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Alumni Association, WWU

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“There are about 45 million handguns in this country but long guns are much more plentiful: there are very easily hundreds of millions of those.”

The estimate is by Malcolm Kenyon, a technology professor at Western. Normally Kenyon teaches machine shop and welding classes, but this winter quarter he’s teaching an evening course in gunsmithing, the art of repairing firearms. He believes his craft may be in some danger of extinction.

“Gunsmithing never has been a plentiful trade, but it’s even less plentiful now,” said Kenyon, who has been fixing firearms since his teens.

The son of an Albuquerque, New Mexico, hunter and gun collector, Kenyon learned to shoot at the age of four.

“My father was a rigorous teacher who accepted no nonsense with firearms,” Kenyon said. “I had my own rifle by the time I was eight.”

Soon, Kenyon was hanging around a local gun shop “learning the man’s inventory.” At 15, he went to work there as an apprentice, “the best but rarest way to become a gunsmith,” Kenyon said.

There are only four vocational gunsmith programs in the United States, he noted. Despite the millions of guns in the country, Kenyon said “there probably are only a few thousand gunsmiths.”

He cited several reasons for this scarcity.

“It’s a difficult trade to learn because of the diversity of information a person needs,” he explained. “There are tens of thousands of different models of guns and a person must know thousands to be competent. Gunsmiths learn until they die.”

For starters a master gunsmith must be competent both with metal and wood, Kenyon noted.

“One of the peculiarities of gunsmith-

(Continued on page 4)
STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURY IN FIRE — Two Western students escaped injury in a December 15 fire that destroyed their Buchanan Towers apartment on south campus. Housing Director Pete Coy said the blaze was contained to the students' suite, which was damaged an estimated $30,000. "It's an incredibly safe building," Coy said. "Inside the apartment the fire got so hot it melted aluminum window frames, but next door the walls weren't even warm." — Photo by Jack Carver of The Bellingham Herald.

Solomon leads Shakespeare tour abroad this summer

The emphasis will be on the famous Bard this spring during a "Shakespeare at Stratford" program offered by Western in conjunction with England's University of Birmingham.

Scheduled for June 13-22, the program will be led by Dr. Arthur L. Solomon, a former Shakespearean actor and director who is a member of Western's speech department.

Solomon said the program, which carries two academic credits through Speech 419S, Advanced Oral Interpretation, will focus on Shakespeare's poetry and drama at classes held at Stratford-Upon-Avon, Warwickshire, England.

Included in the academic/travel package is round-trip air fare from Seattle or Vancouver, B.C., a brief tour of London and round-trip transportation to Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Participants also will receive tickets to four productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

"We'll visit the playwright's home, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Nash's House and New Place Gardens, Mary Arden's House, Hall's Croft and the Shakespeare Institute," Solomon said.

Also planned are stops at Warwick, Sudeley and Kenilworth castles, Blenheim Palace, a day's excursion to the Cotswolds, eight nights' lodging at Stratford in the Guest Houses, lectures by staff members of the Shakespeare Institute and membership in the Festival Club.

Total cost is $1,075, which includes breakfast and dinner each day and academic tuition.

"The program is designed for Shakespeare enthusiasts, teachers and students," said Solomon, who added that the Public Broadcasting Service will televise seven Shakespearean plays, starting in February.

Solomon said spaces for the program are limited to about 25 persons and suggested "an early response" by those interested.

For a brochure and other information about "Shakespeare At Stratford," contact Solomon at the Speech Department, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3870.

Vous êtes invité, encore

Alumni Association sponsoring second French gourmet dinner

Last summer the Western Alumni Association announced a French gourmet dinner to be held at the Chateau Ste. Michelle winery in Woodinville and prepared by Dr. Robert Meade of Western's psychology faculty. It was so popular that we were unable to serve a great many people who wished to attend.

In an attempt to accommodate the demand, we have prevailed upon Dr. Meade to again collaborate with the Alumni Association and the Chateau Ste. Michelle to produce another evening of fine dining. It will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27, 1980, at Ste. Michelle's Woodinville facility.

The Menu:

Creme Crepy
Normandy Seafood Salad with walnut oil dressing
Coq au Vin
Seasonal vegetables
Selected cheeses
Burgundian Peach Gateau

The Wines:

Chablis
Chenin Blanc
White Riesling
Grenache Rouge

The price is $15.75 per person. Checks should be made payable to the WWU Alumni Association, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

Dr. Meade is an expert in cross-cultural psychology and a master of the culinary arts. He has studied the Grand Cuisine of France for several years. He has studied with James Beard, noted food authority, and at the Cordon Bleu. Meade has taught cooking in France and at his own Grand Cuisinier Cooking School in Bellingham. He is an elected member of the exclusive Order of the Knights of the Wine of California, the only Washington resident to be so honored. He is a member of Sainte Vincent's Brotherhood of Wine-growers of Macon, France. He is a food and wine consultant to a number of restaurants.

Reservations need to be received at the Alumni Office, payment included, by March 18. Participation is limited, so early reservations are recommended. No refunds will be granted after the March 18 closing date. We regret that Washington law does not allow minors to attend.
Caroline Bird: Don’t knock working mothers

By JAMES A. SCHWARTZ
Public Information Director

Rather than a threat to a marriage, working mothers often provide more benefits to their husbands and children than traditional homemakers.

And Caroline Bird, author of The Two-Paycheck Marriage and other books about women in the work force, has the statistics to support her views. She spoke recently at Western as part of the school’s Artists and Lectures Series.

Today, Bird said, only about 7 percent of the nation’s marriages depend on the husband as the sole breadwinner. Still, she contends, the wife’s “second paycheck” can mean life-expanding amenities for the family and new options for the husband.

According to Carnegie Foundation studies, Bird noted, “family income is the most important influence on the outcome of children.” Next in importance is “how the parents feel about themselves.”

Bird said wives need not feel guilty about time lost from children because of jobs outside the home.

“You can’t keep a child by giving up a job you like to stay with that child,” she explained.

Rather, Bird said, the evidence shows that working parents take parenting more seriously by sharing time with the children, cooperating on housework and by providing the means to enable the family to live a more interesting life.

“People often wonder how the housework will get done but studies show working wives do almost as much as those who stay at home—nearly 20 hours a week. Husbands don’t help much, but at least they have the grace to say they ought to help,” said Bird, drawing laughter from her mostly female audience.

While women are enjoying the freedom to pursue careers in higher management, many men are reassessing their goals.

“Men are finding the world at home as mysterious and glamorous as women are finding the executive suite,” Bird said.

Partially freed by their mate’s extra income, those males may balk when their companies demand transfers to unpopular cities, unsatisfying job changes and other assignments that a sole breadwinner once found unavoidable.

“Today, many working couples are finding the amenities of life—where to live, for example—more important than the job,” Bird said. At the same time, wives interested in achieving outside goals may become more competitive while their husbands may feel less urgency to struggle up the corporate ladder.

“Companies must consider the impact on the family and change their assumptions about today’s family,” Bird said.

The result could be more people doing company work at home, working staggered hours and parental leaves for the mother or father who wants to spend more time with a child.

Bird predicted the economic power of working women will create more, rather than fewer, jobs and expressed doubts that national daycare programs would alleviate problems in two-paycheck marriages.

“In surveys, only 10 percent of the responding parents expressed a need for daycare programs,” Bird said. “That would be an expensive program to serve only one out of every 10 kids.”

Instead, she suggested, the federal government should give working spouses money and “let them work out ways of parenting their children.”

That program would be less expensive than welfare or union benefits. Most importantly, Bird added, it would provide new opportunities for parents who want to be with their youngsters at home.
Gunsmith

(Continued from page 1)

ing is the breadth of skills a person must have."

Among them is expertise with the most important tool of gunsmithing—the ordinary hand file.

"Guns once were made almost entirely by filing which was done by apprentices working 16 hours a day. This tradition of filing lingers, but it takes years of practice to get good at it. It's an elusively difficult skill," Kenyon explained.

This hand work places the trade in economic jeopardy, Kenyon said.

"Gunsmithing is an economically marginal operation," he noted. "If gunsmiths charged rates comparable to those of other crafts for the time it takes to repair a weapon, they would lose clientele."

Another hazard facing the prospective gunsmith is the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"Gunsmiths must hold a Federal Firearms License in order to repair guns for money," Kenyon said. "Under the Federal Firearms Act of 1968, federal record-keeping became so laborious and time-consuming that a commercial gunsmith needs someone to do paperwork just about fulltime."

Record keeping is almost as complex as the craft itself, Kenyon claimed.

"Dealers must maintain exact records and a person dealing in guns also must agree to searches without warrant to get a license. Under these federal laws, there's no such thing as a misdemeanor, only felonies. Minimum penalties are five years and/or $5,000; maximum are 10 years or $10,000," Kenyon said.

Students who enroll for Kenyon's winter quarter class at Western will acquire basic knowledge about gunsmithing. But they shouldn't expect to learn the craft completely.

"At the completion of the course, the student will understand what needs fixing, but not be able to fix it," Kenyon said. They will learn to refinish and restore gunstocks, though, and some common repairs and adjustments, a little about the history of guns and the characteristics of ammunition.

The class is being offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays from January 10 through March 20 on the Western campus. A $2 lab fee will be charged in addition to the $25 tuition. For additional information on the class, call Kenyon at (206) 676-2919 or the Continuing Education registrar at 676-3324.

Story/Maureen Purnell
Photos/Tore Oftness

Charles Wyatt

Charles Wyatt, a 1979 graduate in English, was killed November 24 when the car he was driving was struck by a large trailer. The accident took place in icy conditions near Heppner, Oregon. Wyatt was a teacher of high school language arts in Heppner.
Kennedy, Carter close in WWU student survey

Ted Kennedy may be slightly ahead of Jimmy Carter at Western, according to a recent survey by student journalists.

The polling project was part of a class in Mass Communications Theory and Research, taught by journalism instructor and former news reporter Carolyn Dale.

Dale, whose class used Western's computer services to calculate the results of a 432-person random sampling of some 10,000 students on campus, concedes the survey is not as scientific as hoped.

"For statistical accuracy, we needed a 12 percent gap between the leading presidential candidates — Carter and Kennedy — before we could make a valid prediction. In our sample, a total of 310 respondents gave Kennedy 31.6 percent of the vote and Carter 21.3 percent."

No names were listed on the presidential preference question.

"We didn't want to influence the answers so the question was worded in a 'Who would you vote for' format," Dale explained. "The results may partly be due to the familiarity of Carter and Kennedy to most students."

She added that the survey, conducted during Nov. 26-30, also might have been influenced by news of the Iranian crisis, which pushed reports of other presidential candidates off page one and by Kennedy's recent announcement of his candidacy.

But the exercise, in addition to giving students some scientific experience in tracing political and other trends, produced some mild surprises, Dale said.

Among them:

■ Most students in the 16-18 age bracket were overwhelmingly for Kennedy, who garnered much less support from those in the 19-24 age range.

"After that gap, there was a resurgence of support from students whose ages were 25 and up," Dale said.

■ Only 144 students of 306 responding could name both Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson as U.S. senators from Washington State.

■ Most females, who comprised 55 percent of the survey's respondents, favored Kennedy — 51 percent, to 31 percent for Carter; males were 44 percent and 30 percent for Kennedy and Carter, respectively.

■ Among Republican candidates, Ronald Reagan garnered the most votes, 10, for 3.3 percent of the total of 310 respondents.

"Reagan and [California Gov.] Brown had exactly equal appeal for both male and female students," Dale said, adding that Tennessee Republican Howard Baker drew no female "votes" at all.

Dale suggested that Republican candidates probably drew less attention from students that month because no clear-cut front runners had emerged.

■ Most students, 48.7 percent, saw themselves as political moderates, while liberals accounted for 29.2 percent of the response and conservatives 14.3 percent.

Perhaps most encouraging to present and future politicians are the survey's indications that older students tend to take voting privileges seriously.

"In the 16-18 age group," Dale said, "only 45 percent indicated they were registered to vote. The total rose dramatically to 80 percent in the 28-30 age group and 86 percent of those over age 31 said they were registered."

Arctic study grant largest WWU contract of its kind

A contract for Arctic research from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to Western has topped the million dollar mark to make it the largest research contract of its kind ever received by Western.

According to Dr. A. Carter Broad, professor of biology at Western and principal investigator of the project, the latest funding approved by NOAA is a contract for $297,802, which brings the funding total since 1975 to $1,057,019.

"The project includes identification of feeding chains which support Arctic life," Broad said, "as well as research relating to physiological adjustments which marine organisms would have to make in the event of an oil spill."

Results of the research have affected oil and gas lease area contracts presently being negotiated in the Beaufort Sea, Broad said.

"The government is attempting to protect the resources of those areas on the basis of information we collected."

Broad added that stringent restrictions have been incorporated as conditions of lease/sale contracts now being assigned by the government.

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Pat Locker named Kodak All-American

Western football halfback Pat Locker has been named to the Kodak All-American team for College Division I. The squad, which is selected by a committee of the American Football Coaches Association, includes the 22 top players from the NAIA Division I and NCAA Division II ranks.

Locker is the first Viking ever picked to the Kodak elite team. He becomes the fifth player in Western gridiron history to be accorded All-American honors other than honorable mention.

"Unbelievable" was Locker's reaction to his selection. "It comes as a complete surprise," he continued, "and it feels great."

Coach Boyle Long had a similar reaction, saying "I had no idea that he would make this one. It's quite an honor for the young man."

The senior from Ferndale became the first man in Northwest annals and the 37th player in the 111-year history of college football 21 times during his four years at Western. His final total was 4,049.

"That's great," was the reaction of Coach Jack Young. "It feels great to be accorded All-American honors other than honorable mention."

Kanistanaux becomes the first woman in Viking history to be accorded All-American honors other than honorable mention. She and Nancy Berry, honorable mention from the University of Oregon, were the only players from the Pacific Northwest to be chosen.

"I'm pretty excited," said Kanistanaux. "Because it came as such a surprise, this made me happier than when I was named as an alternate to the National Sports Festival."

"That's great," was the reaction of Coach Joan Armstrong. "She's definitely the best all-around player in the area."

The senior from Auburn scored 12 goals on a Western squad which reached the championship game of the Region IX National Qualifying Tournament before being eliminated. The Vikings were edged 5-3 by Boise State University. A penalty flick-off decided that contest as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie through two regulation halves and two overtime periods.

Kanistanaux, who stands 5-6 and weighs 135 pounds, has been selected to take part in a tryout camp for the 1980 U.S. Olympic field hockey team.

Last summer the 21-year-old Kanistanaux participated in the National Sports Festival at Colorado Springs, Colo. There she helped the West team to second place and won a silver medal.

Kanistanaux, who has earned four letters, is majoring in art education at Western. She maintains a 3.6 grade point average.

Varsity edges alums in two

Both the men's and women's alumni- varsity basketball games took place over the Thanksgiving weekend, with the varsity emerging victorious in both instances.

Opening the November 25 doubleheader, the varsity women edged the alumni by a 69-63 margin.

The alumni scoring was paced by forward Joni Slagle with 17 points and nine rebounds. Charmon Odle contributed 12 points while Dee Dee Molner added five assists and Keri Worley collected five rebounds.

Others on the alumnas squad included Sue Stange-Lahti, Sherry Stripling, Vicki Miller, Jane Nichols, Kathy Hemion, Molly Matthews, Trena Page and Diane Bjerke.

When the men's squads hit the maps, the veterans fared no better. Playing four 12-minute quarters instead of the normal two 20-minute halves, the varsity emerged with a 115 to 101 win.

Leading the alumni effort was Rob Visser, bucketing 33 points and collecting 15 rebounds. Other leaders in alumni scoring were Chuck Price with 19, Tom Mount with 14 and Bob Nicol with 11.

Rounding out the men's alumni squad were Ken Kelley, Mark Murray, Velko Vitalich, Chip Kohr and Jim Dudley.

The next alumni varsity competition will come in spring term with the opening of track season.

Kanistanaux all-star in field hockey

Western field hockey player Scarlett Kanistanaux has been named to the second team of the first Mitchell and Nees All-American squad. The 32-person contingent, which includes first and second teams as well as honorable mention, was selected by a national coaches poll with representation from all regions of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

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Ed Mund, Cynthia Ross

We hear directly from Ed Mund, journalism class of '78, that he is now foreman of the composing department for Murray Publishing Company in Seattle and responsible for production of over 60 newspapers, magazines, newsletters and books each month.

Ed reports he married Cynthia Ross (class of '78) who is now working for the state Department of Social and Health Services as a financial service technician in the Ballard Office.

Warner and Claire Poyhonen

An item from The Montesano Vidette brings us up to date on class of 1928 graduates Warner Poyhonen and his wife, the former Claire Dahl. The couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their Montesano home.

She was a teacher and librarian for 14 years and he was a teacher and principal in the Hoquiam school system from 1927 to 1941.

In 1941 Warner took up the practice of law in Hoquiam where he practiced until 1950 and served as a house member of the Washington State Legislature from 1947 to 1949. He later served from 1950 to 1971 as a Superior Court Judge for Grays Harbor County.

Can you name the year?

(Founder's note: Each month we'll be running clues about a particular school year in the hope that readers will be able to identify what year it was. If you recognize a year when you were on the Western campus, drop us a line, perhaps adding reminiscences of your own.

Russ Carlson and Heather Forney co-chaired Homecoming the year that The Viks downed Cheney's Savages 13 to 6 in the new Civic Athletic Field. Hundreds of couples packed the new gymnasium for the dance that followed.

It was also the year of Western's First Annual Snow Festival, with Michael Jones and Kent Dolmseth crowned first snow queen and king, respectively.

A Senior Hall Name-Changing Ceremony saw that house officially become Donovan Hall that year, and Lenore Stakulson and Frank Ceteznik were voted "Sweetheart Couple" at the AWS/Norsemen-sponsored Sweetheart Ball.

While Richard Nixon and "Pat" Brown were battling in California, editors Bill Burke and Dick Simmons battled to make the Collegian "the best college weekly in the State of Washington and points South."

Other names of note that year included ASB President Mike Hyatt; Queen Sigrid XXV, also known as Janet Meier; Tolo King Bob Plotts and Junior Prom Queen Lotte Hemmerling.

It was also the year of new Ridgeway dorms, the Humanities Building and Library wings... the year when philosophy became a major for the first time.

What year was that?

Roll call

'40 Coral Harris Courtney retired in June after 35 years of teaching, the last 22 of which were in Portland.

'60 Ilia Williams retired in the spring of 1977 after having taught in the Everett School District for 20 years.

'61 Donald Funes has been appointed chairperson of the Department of Music at Northern Illinois University... Carol Hadley and Gail Varner were married in August in Longview where they are living. She is a substitute teacher there.

'65 Dave Harbeck has been named dean of students at Houston Community College. He is in charge of registration, admissions and the computer center.

'67 Harvey Redmond is teaching music at R. A. Long High School in Longview.

'68 Luella Swanson is the librarian at the junior high school in Castle Rock... Gerald Hallberg has been selected as the associate dean of academic affairs at North Country Community College in Saranac Lake, N.Y.

'69 Jim Rowley has opened the Jeffery Scott Real Estate Office in Marysville... Jay Castle was named controller of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

'71 Jeanette Horner is a supervisor of merchandising representative for the Natural Wonder Division of Revison in Santa Ana, Calif.

'71 Joanna Vaswig and Gene (Van) Stevens, Jr. were married recently in Issaquah and are living in Tacoma where he is a counselor at Children's Industrial Home... Donna Cox is head of the Math Department at West Valley High School in Yakima.

'73 Cynthia Townsend and Danny Wedding were married in August on Mercer Island and are living in Jackson, Miss. ... Fred Moody is an associate editor of the Russian Literature Tri-Quarterly. A book, 10 Bibliographies of 20th Century Russian Literature, was published in 1977. As editor, he also designed Arthur Koestler: An International Bibliography... Dan Counts is teaching music at Waitsburg.

'74 Jan Van Wyk is an audio-visual specialist with the Seattle Public Library... Nancy Ann Eckert and Phillip MacNeal were married in August in Edmonds. They are living in Aberdeen and are teachers in the Hoquiam School District... Kathryn Anne Wright and Mark Raiston were married in June in Seattle and are living in New York... Daun Brown is teaching social studies at R. A. Long High School in Longview. He is also coaching basketball... Kathy Hemin is an instructor of physical education and is women's volleyball and basketball coach at Pacific Lutheran University... Michael Bartanen is an instructor of communication arts and director of forensics at Pacific Lutheran University.

'75 Suzanne Houston and James Bierlein were married in July in Longview and are living in Vader (Lewis County). She is a teacher with the Castle Rock School District... Helen Kasson and Jan Van Lohuizen were married in September in Bellingham where they are living in a new home.

(Continued on back page)
Roll Call
(Continued from page 7)

Sue Tweedy and Jim Gallacci were married January 1, 1979, in Port Angeles where she teaches at Dry Creek Elementary.

Mary Robian Hebert is the K-5 reading specialist for Hamilton Elementary School in Port Angeles. Mary Jane Heck teaches kindergarten in Oak Harbor at Saratoga Heights Primary School. Susan Hahlen is working at Boeing after returning from a two-year teaching position in Australia. Tim Holt is the school psychologist for the Elma School District. Suzanne Shippy and Rodney Frederick Johnson were married in September in Bellingham and are living in Snohomish. He is employed by the Everett area. Patricia Zurfluh is teaching for the Clover Park School District and is living in Fircrest near Tacoma.

Paula Podhasky and James Hobson were married in July in Seattle and are living in Tacoma. Celeste Goetschuis and Eugene "Bud" Larson were married in Ellensburg and are living in Bellingham. He teaches fourth grade in Ferndale. Jeane Davidson and Michael L. Johnson ('75) were married in June 1978 and are living in Bremerton. Marilyn Monroe and Doug Carroll were married in July 1977 and are living in Burien. Marilyn is employed by Dupar Dynamics in Andover Park and Doug is an accountant with Golden Grain Macaroni.

Deborah Hines and Timothy Dolan were married in Seattle in April. They are living in South Hamilton, Mass., where she is a health/nutrition coordinator for Head Start. Michael L. Johnson ('75) were married in June 1978 and are living in Bremerton. Marilyn Monroe and Doug Carroll were married in July 1977 and are living in Burien. Marilyn is employed by Dupar Dynamics in Andover Park and Doug is an accountant with Golden Grain Macaroni.

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