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## Résumé, February, 1980, Volume 11, Issue 05

Alumni Association, WWU

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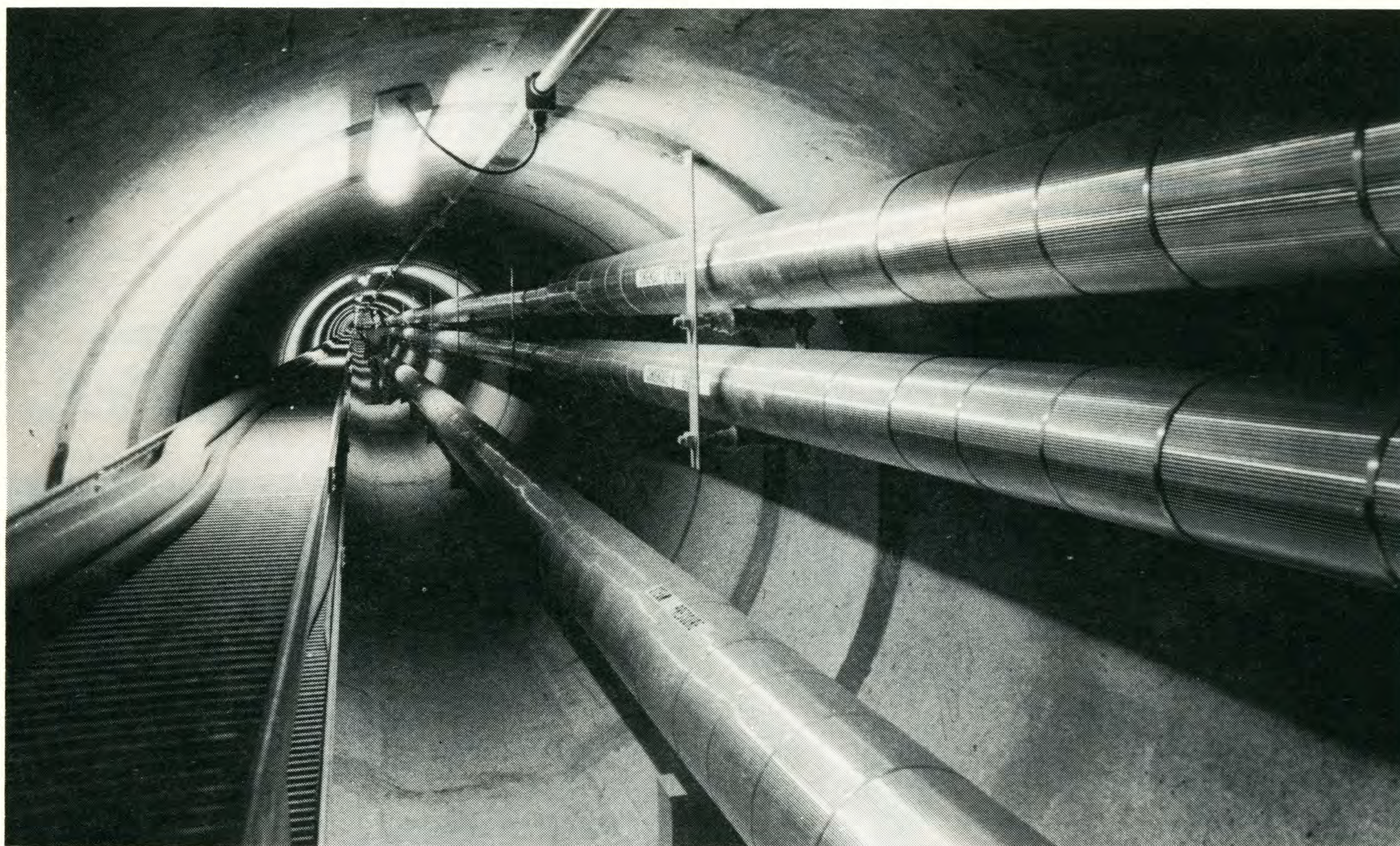


# Resumé

VOL. 11, NO. 5

A Report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington University

FEBRUARY, 1980



WWU UNDERGROUND — Worker stands in portion of 6,110 feet of underground tunnel which houses electrical system and other equipment beneath Western campus.

## Elmo does the job

## WWU s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s fuel budget

Though energy costs are rising dramatically, Western's Maintenance and Operations Department has found creative ways to stretch the fuel budget.

"We began conservation measures long before the 1973 energy squeeze," said the department's director Jack Speaker.

Since about 1971, Speaker added, the University began turning down heating, lighting and hot water levels. By 1972

"Elmo I" was helping to monitor the operations of campus generators, fans and other equipment.

Constructed by M & O Department staffers and named after a "pet mouse in the paint shop," Elmo was one of the region's first attempts by a major institution to systematically control energy use.

By 1973 a more sophisticated Elmo was in operation, to be replaced in 1976 by

today's Elmo, a modern computer system that monitors and reports on energy use in nearly every campus building.

It has about 1,600 control points," explained operations manager Don House, "some 600 electrical switches and about 1,000 temperature status points."

Elmo's duties extend to 44 buildings, virtually the entire campus except for  
(Continued on page 2)



# Energy & Elmo

(Continued from page 1)

Canada House, Stearns House and the Birnam Wood Student apartments.

House said Elmo has a full array of energy-saving and preventive maintenance programs—from recording startups and stops of fans and refrigeration units to logging energy use trends. Elmo also serves as a giant light switch for Western's outdoor lights.

## One other like it

"There's only one other system remotely like it on the West Coast and that's a much larger unit used by the Bell Telephone Co.," House said.

Monitored 24 hours a day, Elmo provides M & O Department personnel with logs of "alarm" situations printed in red. Field workers then can be contacted through any of 90 campus intercom systems to check out malfunctioning fans, vents or other units. The alarm system also alerts headquarters to locations where maintenance people already are inspecting or repairing equipment.

"On several occasions we've been able to quickly trace a faulty refrigerator and get in touch with a dining hall or contact an academic department. For example, we've called the Biology Department after we've noticed an electrical problem in an aquarium," House said. "If temperatures get out of line in a fish tank, it could be an expensive problem."

## Impressive savings

Speaker said Elmo and conservation measures Western has been refining throughout the 1970s have resulted in impressive savings.

Steam use for November 1979 was down 5.5 million pounds from the same month a year earlier. The last time Western's boilers produced less steam, Speaker said, was in November 1962 when the University had about 989,000 square feet of buildings to heat, compared to today's nearly 2.3 million.

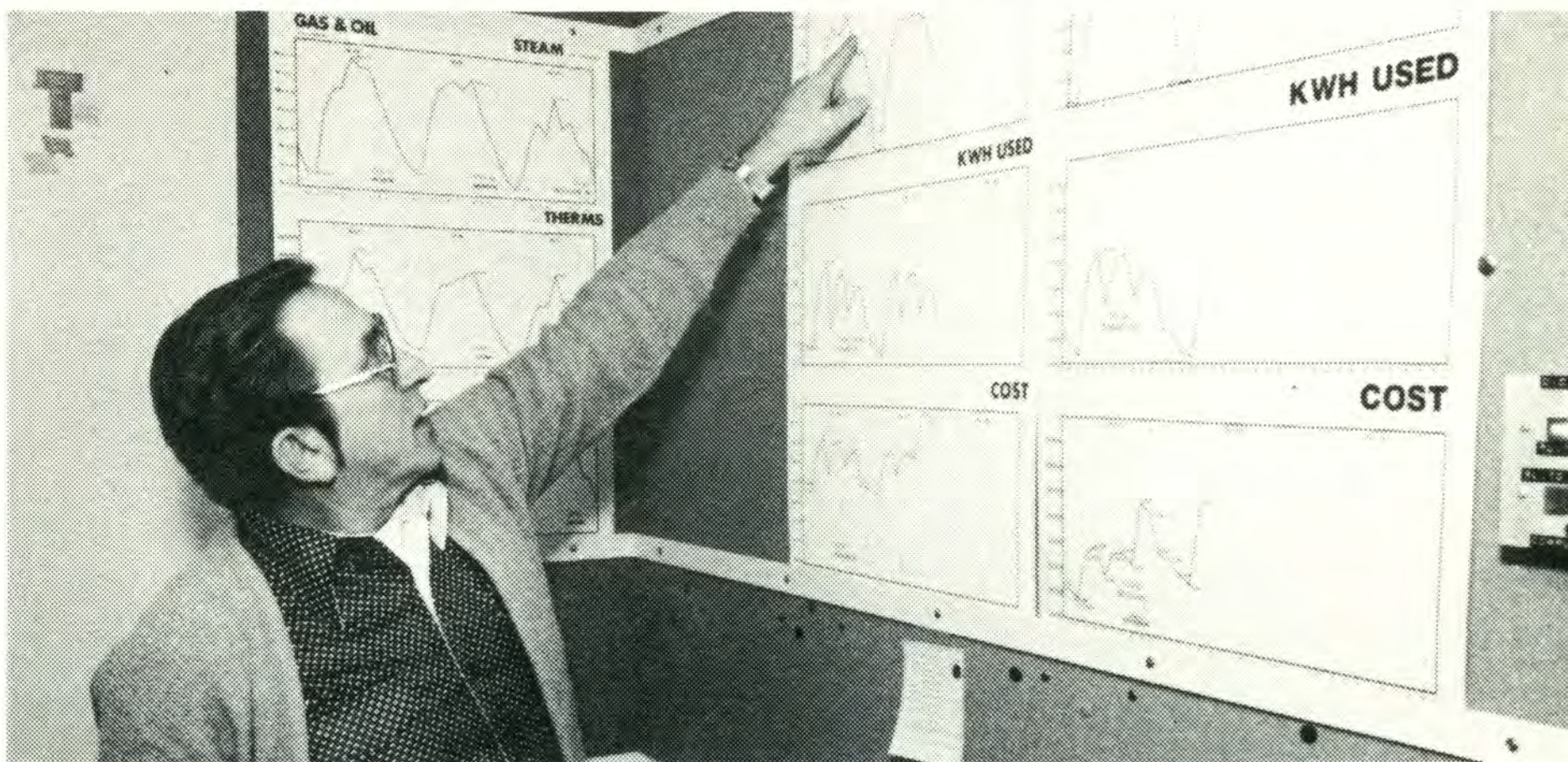
Last spring extra insulation was added to Arntzen Hall and the Art Annex building to conserve heat and electric use, and lighting levels in all buildings are constantly being monitored.

Even greater savings in Western's \$500,000 annual energy budget are expected when new policies drafted by a campus Energy Conservation Advisory Committee take full effect this winter.

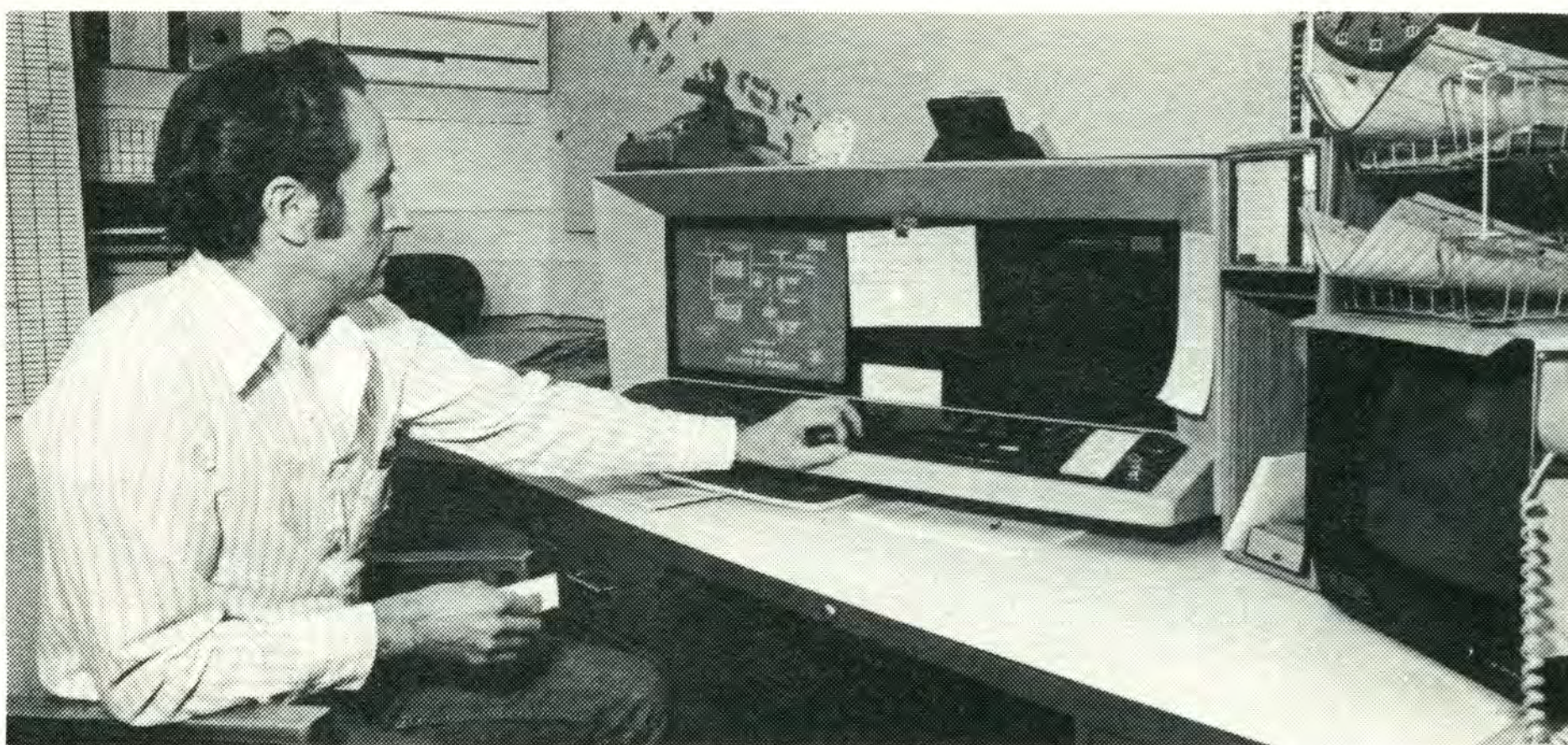
Besides meeting or exceeding federal energy limits for heat, hot water and lighting, the committee called for closure between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. of all academic buildings not scheduled for use.



Original "Elmo" looked a bit like a complex pin-ball machine but did a great job of turning electrical equipment on and off. Don House, operations manager, said the machine, no longer in use, continues to draw interest by a number of energy-conscious institutions.



Graphs are the stock in trade of Don House, who closely watches the relationships of rising energy costs and Western's consumption of electricity, gas and oil. Though the University's heat and light demands have grown with expansion of the campus, per unit energy consumption has declined under Western's on-going conservation programs.



Modern computer handles a multitude of electric and steam-saving chores on Western's campus. Walt Riddle of the M&O Department demonstrates how Elmo III provides operators with schematics of steam and other equipment, in addition to printouts of energy trends, "alarm" situations and related data.

Exceptions to the closure policy are Wilson Library, Carver Gymnasium, the Performing Arts Center, Bond Hall, the Fairhaven College Administration Building and certain laboratories and art studios.

Speaker said Western long has pioneered heating and lighting cutbacks in buildings during weekends, holidays and academic vacations. And Elmo, he added,

ensures that heat is reduced to 50 degrees Fahrenheit each evening in most buildings.

"With all energy costs rising so fast, it's hard to pinpoint exactly our total energy savings," Speaker noted. "We know our electric use is way down considering the growth of the campus. On a square-foot basis, we also know we've saved at least 50 percent of the steam that would have been needed for heat in the pre-1971 energy conservation days."

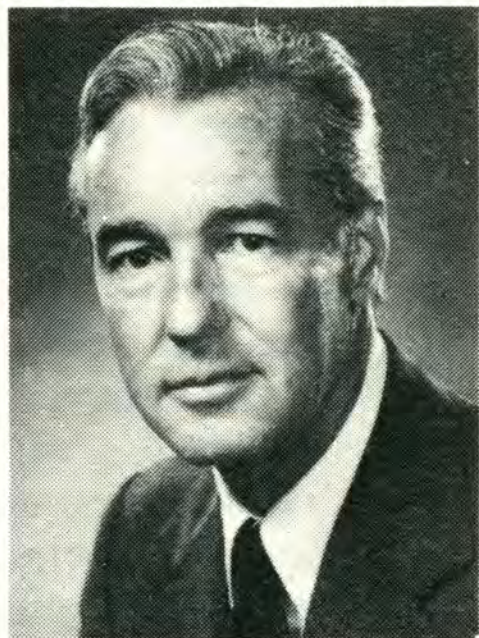


# Canadian ambassador pays visit to Western

By **JAMES A. SCHWARTZ**  
Public Information Director

Canada and the United States may differ on such subjects as border broadcasting, fisheries boundaries and some energy and environmental issues, but the nations continue to be united on "world class" problems.

Peter Towe, Canadian ambassador to the U.S., speaking Jan. 22 at Western, said his nation has been "sensitive" to such recent American concerns as solution to the Iranian hostage situation and President Carter's move to withhold grain, technology and other imports to the Soviet Union.



Towe

"Canadians, in fact, have a helpful sensitivity to the continuing problems of you as a world power, and, rightly or wrongly, perhaps because of that sensitivity, Canadians often wish for a greater measure of sensitivity on the part of the U.S. to some of our own problems."

Among Canada's concerns, Towe said, are resistance by some U.S. broadcasters to protective measures adopted for Canada's mass media, lack of U.S. financial commitments on the proposed Alaskan Gas Pipeline Agreement and problems involving the High Ross Dam and a proposed nuclear generating plant near Sedro Woolley, Washington.

## 'Minor war'

Towe said Bellingham's KVOS-TV was among U.S. border broadcasters "waging something of a minor war" against Canada because of a 1976 Canadian law which prohibits Canadian advertisers from claiming a tax deduction for the cost of advertising with U.S. media "directed primarily to the Canadian market."

Resistance by border broadcasters to such legislation by pushing for U.S. laws to deny American businessmen tax deductions for conventions in Canada, Towe said, is a non-productive linkage of unrelated issues. Most Canadians visit the U.S. for business trips, resulting in recent years in a "tourism deficit with the United States of approximately one billion dollars."

Solution of West Coast fisheries boundaries is linked to bilateral East Coast agreements pending in the U.S. Congress, Towe explained.

"Should the eastern agreements not receive Congressional action, or be unduly delayed, it will have negative implications for agreements on the West Coast and will perpetuate the present impasse."

Canadians and Americans already are cooperating to control inland water oil tanker traffic through a Vessel Traffic Management Agreement. They also are negotiating the Alaskan Gas Pipeline Agreement to develop U.S. gas resources at Prudhoe Bay and reach to Canada's developing MacKenzie Delta.

## Surplus gas available

Towe said his nation already has agreed to make its surplus gas resources available to the U.S., though at steadily rising prices "related to the cost of replacement oil we must import from OPEC."

The two nations also share hydro resources, sharing more than 8,000 megawatts of electricity, much of it between British Columbia and Washington.

Meanwhile, Towe said, Canada con-

tinues to oppose Seattle City Light's plan to raise the High Ross Dam, a project that would cause flooding of thousands of acres of Canadian land upstream, but has taken no position on proposed Puget Power nuclear generators in Washington's Skagit Valley.

Praising Western's much cited Canadian and Canadian-American studies program as one of the finest multidisciplinary centers of its kind in the United States, Towe reiterated that Canada and America always have found ways to work together.

"Our bilateral problems are largely transitory and, if history is any guide, are all very likely to result in mutually satisfactory solutions," he said. "As an ambassador I spend a large amount of my time discussing and negotiating such problems. But it would be quite wrong to believe that our policy or issue differences define our relationship. Instead, I believe our friendship is based largely on the personal relationships between millions of Canadians and millions of Americans." ■



'SAFEST CAR' — Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) director Dr. Michael Seal takes a seat in one of "the safest cars ever built," currently being tested at Western. The car, built by Mini-Cars Inc. of California, is worth about \$200,000, can withstand 50-mile-per-hour crashes and run on flat tires. Seal and his student and technician team are working under a federal contract to try to improve the car's mileage.



# News stories cause international incident

By MAUREEN PURNELL  
Public Information Staff Writer

An international incident of sorts has focused positive attention on the importance on study and research being conducted at the Center for Canadian and Canadian-American Studies at Western, its director believes.

Widely circulated Associated Press stories in the United States and Canada accusing Bellingham and Whatcom County residents of fearing and hating their Canadian neighbors "have caused us a lot of embarrassment, especially since the presence of the Center on the Western campus is one indication of our positive orientation toward Canadian-American relations," said Dr. Robert Monahan.

Western also is the only university west of the Mississippi which offers both a major and a minor in Canadian-American studies.

"One major thrust of our work is to provide better understanding of and between the two countries," Monahan said. Nearly 500 Canadian students presently attend Western, which waives out-of-state tuition fees for residents of British Columbia.

## Series of local articles

The AP wire stories were rewritten and condensed versions of one of a series of locally written articles on Whatcom County's relations with Canada. The series appeared in December in Bellingham's daily newspaper and contained quotes from many Western professors. Several comments were of an apparently anti-Canadian nature.

But Monahan, a geographer, said that statements given "as academic explanations" by faculty members appeared in the news articles "as anti-Canadian quotes, rather than as analytical explanations."

"It would be like a reporter's asking me as a professor to explain why American women are in an inferior position in the business world and then have my academic analysis sound as though Monahan hates women," he said.

While not denying that anti-Canadian resentments do exist in Whatcom County, Monahan pointed out that efforts to promote understanding and friendship on both sides of the border are at the core of Western's Canadian and Canadian-American studies program.

Figures available at the Center help to explain much of the resentment felt against foreigners not only in Whatcom County but in British Columbia as well.

A 1978 study, authored in part by Western professors, showed that Canadians owned 13 percent of Whatcom County's total land value in 1977. While Whatcom County residents accounted for

57 percent of local retail sales in 1976, Canadian visitors accounted for another 36 percent. They spent nearly \$170 million in local stores and made themselves highly visible in the process, Monahan noted.

## Bellingham officials offer apologies

On January 28, an official delegation from Bellingham, led by Mayor Ken Hertz, traveled to Vancouver, B.C., to deliver a formal apology to residents of British Columbia.

Other members of the delegation which met with Vancouver Mayor John J. Volrich included Dr. Paul J. Olscamp, president of Western; Roberta Solberg, manager of the Visitors and Convention Bureau; State Senator Barney Goltz; and Bill Quehrn, executive vice president of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

Cheesecake, symbolizing the epithet 'Cheesehead' used in the article, was served to the American visitors.

Less visible, at least to Americans, were reasons for anti-American feelings to be found north of the border. But again,

research available at the Center shows that the dollar — in this case American — provides a basis for resentment.

"Eighty percent of all foreign ownership in British Columbia is American," Dr. Monahan said, "and when we consider that 84 percent of B.C.'s mining industry is foreign-owned, as is 56 percent of its manufacturing and 42 percent of its transportation, storage and communications industries, we begin to realize that the investment picture is far from one-sided."

Dr. Harley Hiller, who teaches Canadian history at Western, agrees.

"In my course, I try to relate Canadian attitudes toward Americans by showing how the United States dominates Canadian economics, defense and other things. I tell my students, 'To understand how Canada feels dominated by America, think how Whatcom County feels dominated by British Columbia.'"

But one Western student thought comedian Woody Allen's quote on another topic summed the matter up even more appropriately.

Allen said, "When the lion lies down with the lamb, the lamb probably won't get very much sleep."

Dr. Monahan said he hopes efforts to promote Canadian-American friendship through Western's study program may someday change all that.



**SCULPTURE PUT IN PLACE** — Final placement of Western's newest piece of outdoor sculpture was completed in January and artist Richard Serra was on hand. Serra directed placement of the four steel plates (weighing about 44,000 pounds each) which comprise the sculpture. The \$123,000 art work, latest addition to Western's extensive collection, is funded through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Wright Foundation and the University's art acquisitions budget.



## Jo Metzger is super player

# Women's hoop star may break every Viking record

Already well on her way to becoming the finest player in the illustrious history of women's basketball at Western, Jo Metzger is keeping things very much in perspective.

"I just want to have four good years," said the junior forward from Everett. "A lot of times you hear of players who start out well and then peter out. I want to have four solid seasons."

Metzger is halfway to achieving that goal. In fact, she has been so productive that nearly every Viking career record is within her grasp.

Twice named all-region and all-league, the six-foot Metzger earned a tryout for the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association all-star squad in 1978. She also was named to the National Scouting Association Women's Collegiate All-American team in 1979.

Metzger's outstanding talent is matched by a sparkling personality.

"A super person . . . just a really neat gal," is how Coach Lynda Goodrich describes her. "She doesn't have any ego problems . . . she's just Jo."

"She gets along with everyone, works hard and keeps things loose. I've never seen her in a bad mood. She's just a joy to coach."

Metzger's positive attitude comes easily—she simply enjoys playing basketball. "I like meeting other people from different teams, getting to know other girls," she explained. "I also enjoy working out; it gets me motivated and, of course, I like to compete too."

Another reason is the close relationship she has with her parents, who travel to many of Western's games, both home and away. "They really mean a lot to me," stated Metzger. "They've supported me in everything I've done and they have a real interest in athletics."

Though Metzger rarely shows emotion on the court, Goodrich recalled a contest in which she did get upset.

"She got knocked down in a game with Washington State," Goodrich said. "So she went and just ripped a defensive rebound, threw a great outlet pass, beat the ball downcourt, got the offensive rebound and went back up through three players to score."

Unlike some outstanding players, Metzger does not let the sport dominate her life.

"Basketball is important to her," said Goodrich, "but it's not her whole life. She has her priorities straight."

"She works hard at the game whether it's in or off season. It's just that she doesn't

miss out on other things in life because of overdoing it. A lot of people miss some things because they overdo others. This isn't the case with Jo."

Metzger averaged 16.5 points (479 total) and 8.0 rebounds (231 total) as a freshman. She showed consistency by averaging 16.4 points (411 total) and 8.2 rebounds (206 total) last year.

"Of all her abilities, shooting is the most outstanding," said Goodrich. "She has a picture-perfect shot and her percentage [.467] is even more remarkable considering the position she's playing."

After graduation Metzger would like to play in the Women's Professional Basketball League for one year and then go into coaching and teaching.

"I'd like to give it [professional ball] a try," said the physical education major, "and after that coach and teach. I enjoy

working with people and helping them if they have problems."

Right now a main goal of Metzger's is to play in the AIAW national tournament, something which has eluded her so far. With Western moving from the Division I to Division II ranks this season, that has become a real possibility.

Goodrich said a trip to the national tourney would help Metzger get the AIAW All-American recognition she deserves.

"The All-American selection committee doesn't pay much attention to players unless their teams get to the nationals," said Goodrich, who was a member of that group. "That's just a fact of life."

But whatever honors come Metzger's way, Goodrich summed up her worth best, saying "I don't know if we'll ever get an athlete like her here again." ■

## 'Western in Greece' study tour scheduled

Pacific Northwest residents can earn up to 16 college credits while living and traveling in Greece this spring through a 10-week program offered by Western's Liberal Studies and Continuing Education departments.

The "Western in Greece" study tour will depart Vancouver, B.C., for Athens on March 26 and return June 4. Western professor of liberal studies Nita Clothier is leading the program.

Students will select courses in literature, philosophy, and the humanities. Guided tours, guest lectures, folk dancing and spoken Greek classes are included as well as tours of the classical and Mycenaean sites, a stay on an Aegean island and a free week for individual travel.

A spacious residence in the lively Plaka district at the foot of the Acropolis will be the group's home base in Athens. All of Greece will be the classroom, Clothier said.

Fees for the program, including books, excursions, housing, all breakfasts, two dinners a week in Athens, all dinners on tour and program fees are \$1,224. Tuition or auditor's fees are \$206 and airfare is \$716 (American) or \$842 (Canadian).

For further information and application forms, write to the Foreign Studies Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225 [phone (206) 676-3298], or call Nita Clothier, Liberal Studies Department at (206) 676-3032. Seattle area residents may call Florence Yerxa at 322-3973. ■

## Industrial arts group to meet on campus

Western will host the 1980 conference of the Washington Industrial Arts Association on campus March 21-23. Don Moon, associate professor of technology at Western, is the current president of the statewide group.

Western alumni are urged to stop at the Western table during conference registration and also to attend the President's reception on the evening of Friday, March 21. There will also be a special Western alumni breakfast on Saturday, March 22, in the Viking Union. ■

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## The Third Norm Bright Road Run set for Sunday, May 18

Highlight of the spring running season in the Northwest is the 5.5-mile Norm Bright Road Run, to be held at Western on Sunday, May 18.

Registration forms will be available soon in *Resumé* and at runners' supply stores throughout western Washington. ■

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# Randall adds automatic return to Slam-Dunk Rim



When Western basketball Coach Chuck Randall came up with the idea of a collapsible rim four years ago, he envisioned the invention being an instant success.

Though the Slam-Dunk Rim did not catch on as quickly as Randall originally thought, he believes the new spring-back version of the rim should hasten its adoption by both the National Basketball Association (NBA) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"We already had a great one [flip-back rim]," said Randall, "but this is the ultimate. It should speed up the process for acceptance considerably."

The latest addition is a shock-absorbing spring which automatically returns the rim to its original position after being brought down.

"It's the initial impact that breaks backboards," Randall explained. "This device catches the rim and compresses, allowing it to come down only six or seven inches. Then it returns the rim with no interruption in play whatsoever."

The possible financial breakthrough in Randall's rim business came early in the current NBA season when Philadelphia 76ers' center Darryl Dawkins dunked a ball so hard that he literally exploded a backboard, showering one end of the court with safety glass.

Joe Axelson, NBA director of operations, called Randall and had one of the flip-back rims shipped to the league's headquarters in New York City.

Then Dawkins broke another backboard and another urgent call was placed

to Randall from the NBA office, this time requesting him to travel east to supervise tests of his rim.

The trial, according to Randall, "went real well. The NBA was very impressed with the rim and said it was even better than anything they had expected."

After Dawkins' "shattering feats" and the interest of the NBA, the story of Randall's rim spread like wildfire across the country. Both the Associated Press and United Press International wire services carried it nationwide. CBS-TV Evening News, *The Sporting News* and radio commentator Paul Harvey also reported on basketball's newest innovation.

"People love the dunk and the players love the dunk," said Randall. "With this rim you can have the dunk without the danger of broken backboards and bent rims."

Randall began developing the mechanism in 1976 after several rims had been bent in Western's gym. The first design used shear bolts on the top where the rim attached to the backboard.

Realizing that others would try to improve on his invention, Randall worked with Western's Technology Department to develop the ball-bearing and spring principle. Now he has added the compression spring for automatic return.

While the NBA and NCAA have not yet approved its use, the collapsible rim is okay with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), junior colleges in the states of California and Washington, and high schools. Several hundred already have been sold around the country. ■

## *Douglas symposium proceedings are available in book*

The proceedings of the symposium "Individual Freedom and the Government: William O. Douglas — the Humanist as Lawyer," held at Western in April of 1977, have now been published. Titled *In Honor of Justice Douglas*, the hardbound book can be ordered for \$22.50 from Greenwood Press, Westport, CT 06880, or from your local bookstores.

Royalties from the book are being used for a public lecture and library fund at Western. ■

## *WETNET system teaches students by telephone*

Students in 12 widely separated locations in Washington are enrolled this winter in a class being taught by telephone at Western.

The education course, a practicum in developing instructional packages, is offered through the Washington Educational Teleconference Network (WETNET), a system which allows simultaneous communication between as many as 13 locations, two of which may be anywhere in the world.

Programs offered through the WETNET system use the resources of the state's four-year college and universities, other education institutions and governmental offices and public and private agencies.

Dr. Les Blackwell, who instructs the practicum, said teaching and learning by telephone require some psychological adjustments for both students and instructors.

"The system allows students to interact not only with the instructor but also with each other," he explained. "But because there's no visual contact, it's quite different than learning or teaching in a traditional classroom situation."

The current WETNET course is offered simultaneously in Bellingham, Ellensburg, Olympia, Omak, Port Angeles, Pullman, Richland, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, Wenatchee and Yakima. Students attend the class at a specific location in each of those cities where teleconferencing equipment is available Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Western practicum is designed for teachers, librarians, industrial trainers, community college instructors and public agency personnel with training functions, Blackwell said. ■



# Alumni newsmakers

## Stephen McCallister

We've heard from psychology grad Stephen McCallister ('77) who has completed his first year of work as Male Program Coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Yakima County.

McCallister reports that he is also chairperson of the Washington State Men's Caucus on Family Planning and has presented workshops on men and family planning at state, regional and national levels. Anxious to hear from old classmates, he lists his address as 3307 West Yakima, Yakima 98902.

## John O'Shanna

From the Pomeroy *East Washingtonian*, we learn that '74 grad John O'Shanna of Dayton is coordinating the new accelerated student program or "Horizon Club" for the Pomeroy School District.

The program which serves both Dayton and Pomeroy youngsters has 100 students in grades four through eight. O'Shanna left Western with a degree in education and had been teaching fifth grade in Dayton for five years until moving to his new job.

## Mark S. Vaughan

Mark S. Vaughan, 1970 magna cum laude grad, recently was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), reports the *Longview News*. Vaughan has been with Torrence Insurance, Inc., since 1973. He and his wife Margaret reside in Longview with their two daughters.

## Dean E. McBride

The *Des Moines News* reports that 1963 grad Dean E. McBride has been promoted to vice president of Peoples National Bank. He continues to serve as branch manager of both the Federal Way and SeaTac Mall offices of Peoples. McBride joined the bank in 1963.

## Wray S. Boswell

Friends of Wray Boswell can address his mail to Detective Wray Boswell now when they write to him in Norfolk, Va. Boswell, a political science grad in '76, made the Virginia Beach news when he and a fellow police officer rescued two attorneys from their car which was partially submerged in a drainage ditch with live electrical wires hanging close over head.

Boswell and his companion, who were off duty at the time, climbed through mud and icy water to reach the victims. ■

## Eggert appointed to Board of Trustees

Marven Eggert of Bellingham has been appointed to Western's five-member Board of Trustees, it was announced by President Paul Olscamp at the February board meeting. Eggert, whose appointment runs through September 1982, replaces John Whittaker, who resigned recently.

Eggert is chief executive officer and secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 231 and is vice president of the Joint Council of Teamsters—a statewide group. A life-long resident of Whatcom County, Eggert has been active in civic and community affairs and is a former Bellingham City Councilman. ■

## Can you name the year?

The Sophomore Football Mixer, the Ski Club's "Snowball" and the hilarious Klipsun Barn Dance were outstanding events that year.

Ardent sportswoman Ruth Martinson was chosen as the most popular woman on campus while "Little Joe" Moses was named most popular man.

Harborview Hall captured top house decoration honors and the silver cup at Homecoming time.

Among the more popular campus clubs that year were Alkisiah, YWCA, Valkyrie and Blue Triangle, the latter sporting new club emblems.

Women outnumbered men on the faculty that year and intramural basketball attracted the largest number of players. Jeff Tesreau, for the third straight year, claimed the foul-shooting championship.

Viking basketball ended at the bottom of conference standings, but Western sports fans still had much to cheer about, with the football team, undefeated and untied, becoming the first title-holder of the newly formed Western Intercollegiate Conference.

What school year was it?

Last month's answer: 1962-63. ■

# Alumni news

Upcoming, in the Longview area: ***New Directions: A Workshop in Career Development***, Saturday, March 15, at the Student Center of Lower Columbia College. The purpose of the course is to provide participants with basic tools for making effective career decisions, as well as information on how to enter, or re-enter, formal education or training programs.

Instructors include Louis Lallas, director of Career Planning and Placement; Bob Thirsk, associate director; Tina Brinson, career planning counselor; and Dick Riehl, director of admissions.

A \$10 registration fee, to be paid to WWU, should be sent to the Registrar's Office, Continuing Education, Old Main 230, Bellingham, WA 98225.

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***Alumni Board Scholarship*** — The Board of Directors of the Western Alumni Association annually awards a full tuition and fee scholarship to the dependent of a Western graduate. The awards are based on demonstrated academic ability, contributions to society and need. Complete details are available from the Student Financial Aid Office, WWU. Applications close on April 1.

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***Alumni Board Positions*** — All persons interested in serving as members of the Western Alumni Association Board should indicate their interest to the Alumni Office by April 1. Full details will be provided to interested parties.

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***Next Meeting of Alumni Board*** — The annual meeting of the members of the Western Alumni Association will be held in Bellingham at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17, in Old Main. At this meeting, new trustees and officers will be elected. All Western alumni may attend and participate. ■

## Roll call

'56 Erik Madsen completed his work for his Doctor of Ministry degree and graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary in June. He is in his eleventh year as pastor of the Queen Anne Baptist Church in Seattle.

'65 Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Harold R. "Rick" Parnell (Lynn McDougall) are living in Virginia Beach while Rick is stationed on the carrier USS Nimitz CVN-68.

'66 Judy Bass is the coordinator of Intra-

(Continued on back page)



## ROLL CALL

(Continued from page 7)

mural Programs and Recreational Facilities at Western . . . **Rex Turner** is band director at Jason Lee Junior High School near Tacoma.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Nelson (Nancy Westley)** are living in Lacey. She is teaching first grade at Tenino Elementary School and he has been promoted to the position of associate dean of students at Fort Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma . . . **Susan Soldin** and Larry Huisinga were married in March 1979 and are living in Willmar, Minn., where he is general manager of New Life Communications . . . **Jim Denton** completed his master's degree at Seattle Pacific University in 1977. He is currently principal of Lake Tapps Elementary School in the Dieringer School District in Sumner.

'70 Darcy Danemar and **Lester E. Griffith** were married in July in Edmonds and are living in Lynnwood. He received his degree in naturopathic medicine from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland in 1975. His practice is in Lynnwood.

Sister **Kathryn Silverthorn**, who is with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, teaches at the Wiser Institute in Seattle.

'72 **Marilyn Bartusiak** and Alan Holcombe were married last fall in Seattle where they are living. She is manager of Hickory Farms at the Northgate Mall . . . **Jane Monson** is working as director of Christian education at the Bothell First Lutheran Church . . . **Margaret Dykstra** is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Christ the King Academy in Winslow.

'73 **Valerie Lea Dean** and John S. Howard were married in November in Bellevue. She teaches at Showalter Junior High School in Tukwila . . . **Mark W. Nelson**, is working on his master's degree in business administration at Western.

'74 **Warren Laing** is assistant general manager of Cascade Forest Products in Bend, Ore. . . . **Pamela Smith** and Larry Large were married in August in Salem, Ore. . . . Lisa Ann Badgley and **Jerry Rise** were married in September in Seattle and are living at Lake

Sammamish. He is the corporate treasurer and financial comptroller for a Woodinville firm.

'76 Mary Lynn Dawe and **James M. Donnelly** were married in November in Bellingham where they are living. He is a commercial fisherman . . . Navy Ensign **Mark Machin** has been designated a Naval Flight Officer . . . **Marilyn J. Olson** and Gregory Schmitt were married in August in Centralia. They are living in Chehalis . . . **Marty Paulson** has been the early childhood education coordinator for the Ketchikan Indian Corporation for the past two years. She is also a country western disc jockey at KRBD, an FM radio station for southeastern Alaska . . . Marine First Lieutenant **Roger Rickert** has been deployed in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a pilot assigned to Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 261, based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Jacksonville, N.C.

'77 Debora Ann von Tempsky and **Stephen P. Bucklew** were married in September in Maui, Hawaii, where they are living . . . **Karen Giovanetti** is key accounts manager for the Toiletries Division of Gillette in San Francisco . . . Navy Ensign **Rosanna L. Gray** has been commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School . . . **Nonda Jean Mundle** and Gregory Sim were married in September in Bellevue where they are living. She is account manager for Britannia Sportswear . . . Navy Ensign **James W. Patton** has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School . . . **Karen Selbert** is a bookkeeper at the Camp Fire Girls Service Center in Bellingham.

'78 **Janice Durward** and James Crick were married in September in Montesano and are living in Kent. She is employed in the Parts Accounting Department of IBM in Seattle . . . Wendy Anderson and **Brian Liming** were married in October in Bellevue and are living in Boise, Idaho, where he is employed by James Montgomery Engineers . . . **Diane Gabel** and **Gordon Medford** were married in June 1978. He is an ensign in the Navy and is in nuclear power. They are living in Connecticut.

'79 Patti Ann Meyer and **Richard Bauer** were married in November in Bellingham where they are living. He is general sales manager at Jafco . . . **Liane Kick** and Wendell Tobiason

were married in October in Everett . . . **Deborah Guide** has been appointed a teaching assistant in speech at Washington State University for the 1979-80 school year . . . **Delores Osterhaus** is a teacher with the Eatonville School District . . . **Glenn Trueblood** has been appointed a teaching assistant in psychology at Washington State University for the 1979-80 school year . . . **Theresa Jean West** and Roger Ludwick were married in November in Marysville where they are living. She is employed as a Snohomish County Headstart teacher . . . **Steve Platt** is teaching third and fourth grades at Christ the King Academy in Winslow . . . **Wendi Heins** is teaching secondary art at Christ the King Academy in Winslow . . . **Sandy Wetterauer** is a resource room teacher at Ninth Street Elementary School in Raymond.

### Editor's note:

*Items appearing in Roll Call are compiled from newspaper stories and announcements, phone calls, letters and visitors to the Alumni Office (now in Old Main). Our clipping service covers only Washington and parts of Oregon (due to cost considerations). The Alumni Newsmakers column is compiled in much the same manner, but generally uses condensed versions of longer feature articles.*

*Resume readers, especially those living outside Washington, who run across news items on Western alumni are encouraged to forward copies to the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.*

*We can't promise to print them all, but we'll do our best to include most in either Roll Call or Alumni Newsmakers.* ■

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