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SO, HOW DO YOU LIKE WESTERN SO FAR?

WESTERN!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID HARVARD?

Look out, world, here comes Mayor Mudge

See story on page 1.
Urso: Mudge latest of many pursuits

BY JAMES A. SCHWARTZ
Director of Public Information

When Bob Urso gets that itchy feeling, chances are he'll tap his creative juices for another project. The associate professor of art, who specializes in graphic design, came to Western from New York about 12 years ago. Since then he has been satisfying his artistic urges through art exhibitions, designing and building two houses, operating an art object business, establishing cartoon workshops, leading tours to Europe, writing and selling television scripts and otherwise expressing himself visually, verbally and aurally.

Now Urso, a former commercial artist and art director for a chain of New York magazines, has a new way to combine his whimsical humor and artistic talent. Last fall an Urso cartoon character, Pearl Mudge, began to draw chuckles nationally in client newspapers of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Mudge, for those who haven't yet caught her debut, gained fame by being nominated for mayor of Ozon City, the result of an off-season prank by members of her bowling team. Since her political opponent was slated to run afoul of the law by driving under the influence of hefty sniffs of airplane glue, Mudge wins a new career and a sticky storyline.

Through the years Urso has bombarded national magazines with cartoons, with some success, and feature syndicates with comic strips, with no success. Then he hit the jackpot when he combined two contemporary topics—a woman executive and politics.

"I think that's the reason the syndicate bought it," he said.

Several years ago Urso sold an hour-long script to TV's "The Bionic Woman" and last summer his script was included in the final segment of the televised version of James Jones' novel, From Here to Eternity.

The Ursos (wife Barbara, a former fashion designer, and their daughter Angela) spent the summer putting the finishing touches on the second house Bob designed. The three-bedroom, cedar-sided contemporary over-

looks Bellingham's Chuckanut Bay.

"I hired carpenters for the structural work but helped with the pouring and framing, and we've pretty much done the rest ourselves," he explained.

Now Urso has taken a new "tack."

He and a Western colleague, Bob Balas (foreign languages), have chipped in on a 25-foot Coronado sailboat.

"I learned to sail last summer," said Urso, who anticipates some creative thinking afloat. For Mayor Mudge, that could mean some nautical nonsense in one of Urso's future cartoon strips. □
BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

I would like to call your attention to two special groups of people mentioned elsewhere in this issue. One group is composed of those Western alumni who are members of the Washington State Legislature. Their time at Western spans 30 years, and they represent widely separated areas of the state. Also included is Ralph Munro, recently elected Secretary of State, who served as president of the Associated Students and was appointed a trustee of Western by former governor Dan Evans. This is a special group of people. Not because they were successful in winning their elections, but because they give time and energy to public service. Carrying the public trust is no light burden and is a task that receives little thanks.

While you and I may not agree with a legislator’s every vote, with his or her view on every issue, we should appreciate their willingness to take a public position and stand for something.

The second group is those names included unobtrusively in the list of members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. If you will take a moment to read the list, you may find a name or two that you recognize.

The Alumni Board determines the direction of the Alumni Association, setting budgets and adopting programs. As the Alumni Office staff consists of yours truly and whoever student help can be garnered, little would get done without the continuing work of these people. I would like to extend my public “thank you” to them. If you see them, you might do the same.

Volunteers on an alumni board are similar to state legislators. Both make service to others an important part of their lives. If you would like to participate in the future of higher education in Washington, and in the future of Western, a term on the Alumni Board is a good way to do so.

If you would like to volunteer, write to the Alumni Office and let us send you some additional information. It could be the start of a very rewarding adventure. And if that doesn’t appeal to you, maybe you could run for the state legislature in 1982.

Alumni Board scholarship
Each year, depending upon the availability of funds, the Alumni Board provides at least one full tuition-and-fees scholarship to the dependent of a Western graduate. Application forms are available through the Student Financial Aid Office at Western.

Special education alumni
When the Washington Council on Exceptional Children meets in Olympia at the Vance Tyee Motor Inn on March 20, there will be an evening reception for Western alumni. Check the day’s notices in the lobby for exact time and location.

Jazz group hits the road
One of Western’s jazz bands, under the direction of Scott Reeves, will be touring southwest Washington in the latter part of February. Present plans call for a 24-concert at Centralia College; Feb. 25 concerts at Lower Columbia College, Longview, at noon and 7 p.m.; Feb. 26 at the Music Educators National Conference, Thunderbird Motor Inn, Jantzen Beach, 10 p.m.; and Feb. 27 at Technical-Community College, Olympia, 11 a.m.

Transcript fee hike
Beginning January 1, 1981, Western increased fees for providing transcripts of students’ permanent academic records. The increase is due to the effects of inflation and limited budgets. Western’s Registrar’s Office must now collect transcript fees as follows:

1. For each official transcript mailed or provided individually—$2.
2. For each official transcript beyond the first, provided together or mailed to a single address—$1.
3. For each unofficial (unsealed) transcript provided for personal use—$1.

The Registrar’s Office would prefer that transcript requests be made by mail or in person. Those requesting copies of transcripts will need to provide the following information: name, student number, current address, dates they attended Western and the address of the place they want transcripts sent.

Like Avis, Alumni Club tries harder
Always trying harder to make membership in the Western Alumni Club special, the club has worked with Avis car rentals to bring a special discount to club members. Special discount cards are in the mail to club members, providing a 30 percent reduction on regular time and mileage rates in the United States. Reductions in rates for the rest of the world vary from 20 percent to 10 percent.

All that is required of members to receive their reduction is to show their special discount card when renting their Avis car.

Carolyn Rhea: secretary leaves Alumni Office
Callers to Western’s Alumni Office have probably noticed the absence of a familiar voice in recent weeks. That voice, of course, belongs to Carolyn Rhea who has served as secretary to the Alumni Office since 1969. Carolyn is on an official leave of absence from Western to pursue a certificate in alcohol studies at Seattle University. Following completion of the program, “hopefully this summer,” she plans on working as an alcohol counselor or specialist somewhere in the Northwest. Reflecting on her past 11 years with the Alumni Office, Rhea said she felt a “sense of satisfaction” in watching alumni programs grow.

“Especially gratifying is the growing participation of Western graduates,” she said. “The recent introduction of the Alumni Club is really exciting.” A graduate of the University of Washington, Rhea will be returning to familiar places when she moves to Seattle to complete her studies.
Carver Gym addition ranks high in budget request

An approved capital budget request of nearly $22 million, though one of the largest in Western's history, would go a long way toward meeting the physical needs of a campus that now serves more than 10,000 students.

Western has requested $21,726,000 for the 1981-82 biennium from the State Legislature. That total includes nearly $2 million to complete the South Academic Building, now under construction at a site just west of the Environmental Studies Center.

The five-story structure, to house the College of Business and Economics and the Department of Speech Pathology/Audiology, was also receiving $2,500,000 for equipment and $290,000 for energy conservation.

The bulk of Western's capital budget would be allocated for seven new projects, including final improvements to the South Campus athletic fields and grounds, and for a long-needed addition to and remodeling of the University's indoor physical education facilities.

In cramped Carver Gym, most of the facilities were designed to serve an enrollment of 1,800. Today, the University's student population averages 2,000 and space is desperately needed for physical education instruction and a wide range of non-academic activities—from basketball and dance to racquetball and weight training.

"Our facilities are the poorest by far and provide less than half the space per student of any other four-year school," said University Relations Director Ray Varley.

He said Western is seeking $1,042,000 in capital funds to add more than 82,000 square feet to Carver Gym, which itself would undergo a $12,000-square-foot face lift. The new addition would be just south of the gym on the site of Western's recently replaced tennis courts.

Varley said the new multipurpose gym would include a swimming and diving pool to replace the present overcrowded pool, which was built in 1935. The new gym would also be used for weight training rooms, classrooms and labs, two dance studios, handball and squash courts, graduate student and faculty research areas, faculty offices and dressing room facilities.

"With some 70 percent of our students living on or near the campus and with the area's weather conditions," Varley explained, "the need for a revamped gym for academic and other purposes is obvious. The facilities will also be used for Western's intramural sports clubs, recreational programs, athletics and the local community."

The project, on the University's drawing boards for more than eight years, would bring together a number of academic and service units concerned with a wide spectrum of phys-ed, health science, athletic and leisure-recreational areas.

Jointly, the new addition and remodeled gym would provide an overall structure for the Physical Education Department, Leisure Studies Program and Health Education Program. The dance studios would be under the auspices of the Theatre/Dance Department, and the campus Health Service Office would relocate from its present quarters in High Street Hall.

Additional space would be available for Western's growing intramural and club sports programs, and special events such as concerts and convocations could use Carver Gym's main floor without disrupting classes.

"Western has needed an expanded, modern gym ever since the student population went over the 6,000 mark," Varley said. "The new gym addition and remodeling project has worked its way up the priority list until it's now at the top."

New building: construction will give south campus area new look

In the planning stage for five years, Western's new South Academic Building is now becoming a reality.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the five-story structure were held Dec. 5 at the construction site just west of the Environmental Studies Center on south campus.

Participating in the ceremonies were Western's President Paul J. Olscamp, Board of Trustees Chairman Curtis J. Dairymple and representatives from Wick Construction Co., Seattle, general contractor for the building.

When completed, the 50,000-square-foot structure will house Western's College of Business and Economics and the Department of Speech Pathology/Audiology.

Donald Cole, vice president for Business and Financial Affairs, said Wick Construction's bid of nearly $3.5 million excludes completion of portions of the ground floor, fourth floor offices and landscaping.

He said Western's maximum allowable construction cost for the structure now is $3.5 million and that the University would seek an additional $1.4 million from the state to complete the project as designed. Cole added that Wick's bid is contingent upon Western receiving the supplemental funding.

Total cost of the South Academic Building, including design, construction and equipment, is expected to total $6.5 million. Occupancy is set for May of 1982.

Student killed on Mt. Baker

Skiing accidents claimed the life of one Western student and left another seriously injured over the Christmas break.

Bellingham and Whatcom County search and rescue teams discovered the body of Stephanie Ewald, a 21-year-old student from Poulsbo, in the Mt. Baker area while searching for another skier reported missing.

A second Western student, Henry Schuver, 22, Penton, was found unconscious nearby. The skier originally reported missing also was found in the area.

Authorities said the three skiers were in a boulder field near Kulshan Cabin. Conditions were extremely icy. No explanation for the cause of the accidents was immediately available.

Schuver and the third skier were transported to local hospitals for treatment. Both were reported as improving.

Women of Western note card designs to aid scholarships

Six women artists from the Western community have contributed to a set of eight note cards being marketed by the Women of Western Scholarship Fund. Artists in the group include Ruth Kelsey, Mary Frodenberg, Patricia Mitchell, Anita Johnson, Shirley Murray and Carol Weiss. The set of eight includes campus buildings and campus art works. They can be purchased by mail from the Western Foundation office. The price is $3.50, plus 50 cents postage and handling.

GOLTZ PICKED—Director of Campus Planning Harold A. "Barney" Goltz, who is also a state senator, was elected president of the Senate during organization of the State Legislature this winter. Goltz came to Western in 1969 as a director of student activities and has held a variety of posts. He was first elected to the legislature in 1973.
Western high in Title IX review

Four areas affecting students at Western Washington University, which underwent a comprehensive federal review for sex discrimination practices, have received high marks by the U.S. Department of Education.

That agency's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) concluded a compliance review of the Title IX Education Amendments of 1972 in four undergraduate areas: Recruitment and Admissions, Student Treatment, Supportive Services and Extracurricular Activities.

Joan Best Stewart, Western's Affirmative Action officer, said the federal review was one of the "most thorough" ever done by OCR at a university and the results were "among the best in the nation." ☐

Mark Pearlman, '67, killed by terrorists in El Salvador

Mark David Pearlman, a 1967 Western political science graduate and a Seattle lawyer, was shot and killed by terrorist gunmen Jan. 3 in the Latin American country of El Salvador.

News accounts said Pearlman, 37, and Michael Hammer, 35, of Potomac, Md., were shot by assailants around midnight in a hotel restaurant in San Salvador's capital.

Both men were lawyers for the American Institute for Free Labor Development, a Washington, D.C., based auxiliary of the AFL-CIO. The two were working with the Salvadoran Institute of Agrarian Reform on a newly begun land reform program in El Salvador.

After graduating from Western, Pearlman toured with the Peace Corps before graduating from the University of Washington Law School. ☐

Historical atlas: WWU involved in publication

Ever wonder what names local Indians gave the San Juan Islands before explorers found and mapped the area? Where are this state's major art galleries and museums? Or how energy production in Washington state has been?

Answers to those questions and many others soon will be available to local residents in a single book - Washington's Historical Atlas.

Now about half completed, the historical atlas is being produced by Western through a contract with the University of Oklahoma Press.

Dr. James Scott, chairman of Western's Geography and Regional Planning Department, is principal co-author and general editor of the atlas. Dr. Roland Delorme of the History Department is co-author, and graduate students Ted Brandt and Pat Grant are serving as cartographers for the project.

When completed the atlas will have nearly 300 pages and approximately 80 maps, Scott said.

"The atlas will trace in graphic terms the discovery, exploration and development of Washington state from territorial days to the present," he explained.

Other maps in the atlas will depict climate data, Indian migration and settlement, economic factors affecting the state, locations of oil and gas pipelines, legislative districts, locations and founding dates of Washington's four-year and community colleges, and many other aspects of the state.

Begun in January of 1980, Scott said the project is due for completion in the summer or fall of 1981. The University of Oklahoma Press already has published similar books for several other states, Scott said. He added that the atlas, to be in black and white, is a fore-runner to a comprehensive Washington State Atlas which Western plans to produce if funds are made available through the State Legislature. ☐
Western flavor in Olympia

Scott Burkhart

Since graduating from Western in 1976 with degrees in math and physics, Scott Burkhart has been a busy man. He received a full fellowship to California Institute of Technology (CalTech) and earned a master's in applied physics in 1977. He then earned a master's in electronics engineering from the University of Washington in 1978. He is director of engineering at Bellingham's IGM Communications.

Dale Batson

When not looking out his window at the eruptive exploits of Mount St. Helens, Dale's mother, Mrs. Glenn E. Batson (who gives us this info), says his apartment has a "super colossal" view of the volcano. You can write him at Route S, Box 5397, St. Helens, Ore. 97048.

Edward C. 'Rick' Davis

Recently named director of Employment Programs for the Seattle Urban League in 1977, graduate Edward C. 'Rick' Davis, who earned a bachelor's degree in speech and ethnic studies and a master's degree in personnel administration from Western, came to the Urban League in 1977 as a training specialist for the OJT Program. He later was promoted to director of the Minority Skills Bank and then served as the League's Affirmative Action program director.

Mary Siehler

Mary Siehler, a 1954 graduate of Western, has been named principal of Fairview Elementary School in the Port Angeles School District, according to The Port Angeles News. Siehler has been a classroom teacher, elementary consultant and reading counselor in addition to directing special programs during her 26 years with the district. Following graduation from Western, she earned a master's degree in education from the University of Washington.

Susan Cole

Susan Cole (1973) is one of four new owners of The Ocean Star, a monthly newspaper serving the Pt. Roberts, Wash., and Delta, B.C., areas.

Cole, who currently represents several industries in Whatcom County as a public relations consultant, has worked as a public relations consultant and advertising copywriter for Frederic & Nelson, as a political reporter and as a media contact for Puget Power.

Charles A. 'Tony' Clinton

Charles A. 'Tony' Clinton, '62, a former WWU faculty member in anthropology, has recently published a book, Local Success and Federal Failure: A Study of Community Development and Educational Change in the Rural South. Clinton's book deals with Clay county, a fictitious rural political sub-division in the South, whose residents are seeking economic development as a means of stemming emigration. Clinton examines the conflicts between the local community and federal regulatory agencies with particular emphasis on educational change.

Clinton is also on the faculty of Western Washington University, Bellingham.

Forensics program ranks in top ten

Western's forensics program ranked in the top ten in the country in the National Sweeps Competition for 1979-80, according to tabulations announced this fall.

The ranking is based on yearlong results from every contest won by Western teams in every tournament entered, said Dr. Larry Richardson, director of forensics.

Richardson, '57, said such recognition indicates quality is the diversity of Western's program.

While many programs can claim distinction in one dimension of forensics, such as debate, the truly quality programs show strength in a wide variety of individual events and debate forms," he explained.
Western drops six varsity sports, eyes soccer programs

President Paul J. Olsanski has concurred with the recommendations of a special task force on intercollegiate athletics to drop six sports from the varsity program at Western. The sports are baseball, golf, tennis and wrestling for men and field hockey and tennis for women.

Consistent with the recommendations, Dr. Olsanski said Western will compete in the following intercollegiate sports for the next five years, beginning in the fall of 1981:

Men's football, basketball, track, cross-country and crew; and women's volleyball, track, cross-country and basketball.

In addition, it was announced at the special news conference Tuesday in Old Main that men's and women's soccer will be introduced as an intercollegiate sport in the academic year 1982-83, with the following provisions:

That Western could gain entry into a league or programs without which fund their soccer programs at approximately the same level as Western; that a detailed budget be established for the Western program which would allow our teams to be competitive in such a league; and that it is possible to hire coaches for both the men's and women's programs without entailing additions to the faculty, and at the same time providing for an acceptable level of continuity.

Olsanski said that it will be possible to add other sports only if significant continual revenues are generated, which is not anticipated. If this should happen, women's crew would be the next sport to be added.

Because of general public interest in intercollegiate athletic programs," Olsanski said, "I will want to last of submitting this internal operating policy to the Board of Trustees for consideration at their February 5 meeting. If they approve, this will be our policy for the next five years. At the end of that period, a new review will be conducted."

Olsanski noted that "...costs have risen dramatically in all areas of the University's operations, while budgets have not increased at the same rate. This has everywhere resulted in lesser adequate operations and equipment budgets, and this is also true in our intercollegiate sports program.

"Funds released by curtailing these intercollegiate sports will be reallocated through the appropriate process to the sports in which we will continue to compete, and, as appropriate, to the new soccer programs. Participation in all of most of the terminated intercollegiate sports may well continue on a club and intramural basis. This new program also results in more equal participation by women in intercollegiate athletics.

"Ideally, the University would like to have the full range of intercollegiate participation available for interested students. Given that this is not possible, our next goal is to ensure acceptable levels of funding and participation in those sports we do have. I believe the committee's recommendations go far toward accomplishing this purpose."

Jo Metzger: great athlete, gracious lady

"She's one of those rare athletes who come by once in a lifetime. The fans, opposing players and her own teammates had better take a good look because they'll never see another one like her again."

That tribute to Western women's basketball forward Jo Metzger came from Viking Coach Lynda Goodrich, who feels the best is still ahead for the six-foot senior.

Metzger has done nearly everything possible on the basketball court since coming to Western four years ago.

Highlighting those accomplishments was her selection last season as a first-team All-America by both the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and the American Women's Sports Federation (AWSF).

She was also one of only three finalists for the Wade Trophy, which goes to the nation's top female collegiate basketball player, and she earned all-region and all-league recognition, both for the third straight year.

"She's a team leader and a super human being," Goodrich says. "I'm going to miss her as much as a person as a player. I think one of the nicest things ever said about Jo came from an opposing coach, who said, 'the best thing about your star is that she doesn't know she is one.'"

After earning All-State honors at Everett High School, Metzger was sought by every college in the Northwest. She picked Western after attending Goodrich's summer basketball camp. Despite her many laurels, one ambition has eluded Metzger at Western—winning the AIAW Region IX title.

The Vikings came close last year before being upset 68-56 by the University of Idaho in the regional championship contest. Metzger and company finished with a 24-3 record and were ranked 11th in the final AWSF national poll.

A physical education major with a 3.9 grade point average, Metzger wants to play in the professional ranks before beginning a teaching and coaching career at the high school level. She already has received considerable attention from a number of pro teams and should go high in next spring's draft.

"I think it would be neat to give it a try," she said. "If the situation's right, I'm going to go for it."
Lower Columbia College... David Lee
Samples is professor of psychology and
Mary Paulson were married in
Aberdeen. They are now
in Bellingham where he is an
accountant for Puget Power.
Audrey Marie Bortz and Dale C. White were married last June in Eshhata. She has been a teacher in the Quincy
School District for several years. They
are living in the Slope area.
Debbie O’Donnell and Dave Batchelor were married May 10 and are living in
Ogole, Colo. Both are employed by Continental Airlines. Alan M.
Akerstrom is teaching in Deering, Alaska. Marty Brown and
Thomas Wenzel were married July 25.
She was formerly a teacher with the Lake Washington School District and
will join the Topi (Ore.) School District this fall.
Yvonne Joy
McCormick and Robert Van Kempe were married June 21 in Woodinville.
They will be making their home in
Seattle. She currently teaches music
teaches at Wall Institute of Learning.
Jean L. Edwards and John Hilles were married in Okanogan. He is currently
Teaching fifth grade at East Omak
Elementary. The couple resides in
Riverside.
Patricia Ann Pool and John
McDaniel were married August 17 in Portland. She is an
accounting teacher with the Northshore School District.
Marvin K. and Elliot J. Barnum of Everett were both awarded
M.A. degrees in psychology through
Duke University. Ten Gross and
Blair Ferguson were married August 23 in Ferndale. He is attending law
school at the University of Minnesota.
John Price is the hearing and
speech program director for all
Oklahoma schools and stations.
Katherine Fernandez is working as an
English conversation teacher in Japan.
Lorene Nelson and Peter Michael Carrander were married September 23 in Bellevue. She is employed by
Virginia Mason Clinic.
Edgar E. Boyd has been appointed
motions counselor and director of the
St. Patrick Memorial Center at the University of Dubuque. Lisa Ann Schmehl and John L. Sullivan were married
October 15 in Bellevue. The couple
will live in San Francisco. Linda Carole Hall and Thomas L. Bryne were married
October 15 in Kirkland. They are living in
Richmond, B.C. Judy Beth Bauer
and John Charles Doucet were
married October 21. They are living in
Seattle. Cheryl Lee Montgomery and Jack Marvin Hart were married
September 27 in Port Townsend. They are living in
Tahodick, Port Ludlow. They were married September 6 in Olympia.
Kathryn Susan Killman and Brian
Roy Brand were married August 19 in Melbourne. They are now living
in Moscow, Idaho. Nancy Hyslop and
A. William Way were married
September 6 in Redmond, where they
are living. He is a consultant for the
Washington State Office of Environ-
mental Education in Seattle.
Mike Mazzini is the new high
school industrial arts teacher at
10th-grade class.
LeMaster and Gregory Alan Vette
were married October 4 in Bellevue. They
are living in Dallas, Texas... Donie
Mahan... A. M. Thomas were married September 27 in Richland. They are now living in
Covington, England. Elizabeth
and Paul Savage were married September 19. They are now living in
Federal Way... Joan S. Chamberlain and Wayne W. Matthews were married September 27 in
Vancouver. They are now living in Bellingham... Constance Lee Carter and
Gars Earl Russell were married Septem-
ber 27. They now reside in Farm-
dale... Susan Lynn Sherron and
Jeffrey Jay Collier were married Sep-
tember 13 in Oak Harbor. They are
now living in Bellingham... Malcolm
Estey is an assistant professor of
English at the University of Washington at Bothell and also assistant
football coach for the seventh grade.
M. Bouchard and Jeffrey Roger Dahl were married November 21 in Seattle.
Elizabetht Ann Rice Distel and
Douglas Wayne Ahele were married Sep-
tember 27. They now live in Bellingham... Jimmy Goddard and
Kurt Paul Friehs were married July 26 in Mountlake Terrace. They are
described in Rose Valley... Susan Lynn Dinkes and
David James Browne were married September 6 in Seattle. They now live in
Vancouver, Wash.... Nancy Ellen
Stratton and Steven Ray Hall were
married September 21 in Port Townsend.
Unidentified Herbert Rockmuck, who was the sole industrial arts professor in
the school district, died suddenly earlier this year and is listed in the
North Thurston School District. 62 Julie Stahl is now working for
Holiday Inn Company as a senior editor in the reading department. She
lives in Des Moines. 60 Steve Kink is now the director of
political action for the Washington Education Association. 40 Cheryl
Bean, a resident of Montclair, has
been appointed to a new position as
vice president for student affairs at
Western Washington University. She
lives in Woodinville. 69 James G. Keller has been
appointed by the Board of Education for Oregon Washington Land
District. He lives in Bellevue. 71 Tani L. Audlader was appointed
as the new principal at the
montessori School. He lives in Des Moines. 72 James Alphonse was
married April 15 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The couple resides in
Davenport, Iowa. Christine A. Marks and Jon G.
Anderson were married in Chehalis. She has been teaching in Europe for
the last three years. Ivan S. Christensen received a doctor of
chiropractic degree during October
1979 commencement exercises at Palmer College of Chiropractic in
Davenport, Iowa. He will be practicing in
Vancouver. 74 Judy Wilzen and Bill Gehring
were married in August, 1979. The couple now resides in Kirkland, and
both teach at the elementary level in
the Lake Washington school district. Christine A. Kelsey and Ken W.
Vanach were married in August, 1978. They now live in Hemet, Calif. She completed her M.A. in education in
1976. Charlotte Driscoll and Patrick
Kenyon were married in May in
Vancouver. B.C. She has recently
completed a para-legal course.
74 Hunter Nickell has been
involved in community college
administration for eight years. He is
now the associate dean of students at
Western Washington University. He lives in Bellingham. 99 Edmund Cobb was married September 6 in Des Moines. He lives in
Morton. He was married there. 100 Grace A. Penman was married August 19 in
Everett. She lives in Snohomish. 101 Larry G. Bryan was married August 19 in
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happenings

February
18-22 Western Theatre production of the musical review Oh, What a Lovely War. 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18-21, 2:15 p.m. matinee Feb. 22. Main Auditorium. Admission by ticket only (676-3873).
19 Collegium Musicum concert directed by Mary Terry-Smith. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
20 Musica Viva International presents Charmian Gadd, violin, and Patricia Parr, piano. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by ticket only.
21 Faculty recital featuring David Feingold, guitar. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
22 Exhibit by well-known photographer Imogen Cunningham will show through March 22 in the Chrysalis Gallery at Fairhaven College.
24 Jazz concert directed by Scott Reeves. 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission free.
25 Jazz concert. Noon & 7 p.m., Lower Columbia College, Longview.
26 Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama, sponsored by the WWU Artists and Lectures Series. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission: $9 general, $8 student. Admission by ticket only.
27 Alumni reception, Music Educators National Conference regional meeting. 5:30 p.m., Thunderbird Motor Inn, Portland.

March
1 UBC Collegium Musicum concert. 3 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
3 Jazz concert. 7:30, Main Auditorium. Admission free.
4-8 Western Theatre premiere production of Spirit Hunt, a play written by WWU theatre graduate Joanne McDowell. Old Main Theatre. For time and ticket information, call 676-3873.
5 Symphonic Band concert conducted by Cole Bissini. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
7 Alumni/varsity track meet. 1 p.m., Western campus.
10 Wind Ensemble concert conducted by Wayne Gorder. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
11-12 Dance concert performed by faculty and students. 12 noon, Main Auditorium.
11 Choral concert directed by Robert Scandrett. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

April
9 Nominations due for Faculty Excellence in Teaching awards. Nominations should include name of faculty member, name and graduation date of person making nominations and a statement of rationale for the nomination. Nominations should be sent to Dean James Davis, College of Arts and Sciences (for Arts and Sciences faculty) and to Dean Arnold Gallegos, School of Education (for faculty in other academic units). Please indicate Faculty Excellence in Teaching Nomination on the envelope.

May
17 Fourth Annual Norman Bright Road Run, Bellingham. Call the Alumni Office, (206) 676-3353, for details.

June
11 Founders Club honors Class of 1931 at their 50-year reunion. Viking Union.
12 Commencement ceremonies, Carver Gym.