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BUDGET WOES — Washington State's current economic troubles and a resulting gubernatorial executive order requiring Western to trim its operating budget by 10.1 percent could result in enrollment declines ranging from 650 to 1,300 students next year. The exact number of students who might be turned away hinges, primarily, on the final number of faculty positions Western must eliminate to deal with the budget reduction. See inside for details.
Reduction in force hits Western

Western's Board of Trustees, during their regular October 1 meeting, officially declared a Reduction/Reallocation in Force (R/RIF) to be in effect at the University.

That action allows Western's administration to proceed with proposals aimed at meeting both a 10.1 percent and a 20 percent budget reduction called for in Governor John Spellman's September Executive Order. With a R/RIF policy in effect, plans to meet the budget cut could include terminating up to 70 faculty members and an even higher number of staff positions.

A 10.1 percent budget reduction at Western is equal to $6,952,000 of the current biennial budget. A 20 percent reduction, a possibility if the K-12 public schools win an exemption from the mandated cuts through court action, would equal nearly $14 million.

Departing from an official prepared request to the board asking for a declaration of R/RIF, Western President Paul J. Olscamp pointed out the magnitude and impact of such cuts, should they be required. With regard to a $14 million reduction, Olscamp stated:

"Even if, on January 1, 1982, we laid off all faculty and staff in every area of this University except the College of Arts and Sciences for the remainder of this biennium (through June 1983), we would save only $9 million."

Olscamp said he had been accused by some of "political grandstanding" for his earlier statements indicating Western might have to close for one or two quarters in order to make a 20 percent reduction. He assured those in the audience that a closure would become a reality should the 20 percent reduction be required. The closures could occur in spring quarters of 1982 and 1983.

The Executive Order gave Western and other state agencies until October 8 to submit proposals for dealing with such budget reductions.

Cowan wins more awards

Resume readers will recall our newsmakers item from last issue reporting that '73 grad Gail Cowan had won the Washington State Home Economics Teacher-of-the-Year Award. Since that time, Cowan has risen to even greater heights.

Cowan, a vocational home economics instructor at Tacoma's A-I High School, was selected as the American Home Economics Association's Alternatives for Individuals (A-I) High School, was selected as the American Home Economics Association Foundation/Chesbrough-Pond's Teacher of the Year for 1981.

At the association's annual meeting held this past June in Atlantic City, N.J., Cowan was presented with a $1,000 check and a plaque in recognition of her excellence and innovation in home economics teaching. She was selected from among 41 state entrants.

Cowan is the first winner ever from Washington for the national Teacher-of-the-Year Award.
western alumni tend to share some common characteristics. One is that they were the first (or, now, the second) generation in their families to attend college. One of the really great "fringe benefits" to living in the Evergreen State has been that any young person with reasonable learning ability, a desire to know more and enough money to pay tuition and eat could ge the education to reach his or her goals. At Western, that's our job.

This ready access policy has paid off in a number of ways—mostly as intangible parts of our lifestyle. For example, Seattle has the second highest per capita attendance of live theater in the country. The energy of the arts, the success of Seattle's 5th Avenue and Paramount theaters and the efforts behind Tacoma's Pantages project reflect the fact that Washingtonians are among the best educated people in the country. The high level technologies of our industry require a similar base of intelligent people. Washingtonians can do anything and do it well.

As alumni we have directly benefited from this investment in people. However, it is becoming less likely that our children and grandchildren will find the same circumstances. This fall, Western did not enroll about 300 students who, under other circumstances, would have been accepted. Our enrollment contract did not provide for them. Given the most recent budget cuts, we may need to substantially reduce our enrollment, perhaps by another 1,300 for 1982-83. These same restraints apply to all of public higher education.

The fact is that it is becoming more difficult in Washington to go to college. Future applicants will need higher grades, more money and a certain amount of plain luck. The restrictions appear under such rubrics as "fiscal policy" and "belt tightening." More succinctly put, they say, "Sorry, kid, you don't get your chance."

No one can question the severity of Washington's financial dilemma. One can be concerned that an obviously successful educational policy and system is jeopardized, and, along with them, the future of our young people.

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Mike Kimmich ’70, Bellingham, president; Hunter Nickell ’74, Wenatchee, president-elect; John Williams ’75, Auburn, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Walsh ’69, Marysville, executive-at-large #1; Charles LeWarne ’55, Edmonds, executive-at-large #2; Larry Moore ’72, Olympia, executive-at-large #3; Shirley Moore ’72, Olympia, past president, ex-officio.

Board Members: Debbie Adelstein ’75, Bellingham; Michael Bates ’75, Bellingham; Susan Berg ’70, Vancouver, Wash.; Craig Cole ’77, Bellingham; Dean Dougert ’66, Tacoma; David Harrington ’72, Vancouver, B.C.; William Haycox ’54, Seattle; Betty Kimmich ’71, Bellingham; Mike Kirk ’64, Bellingham; Craig MacGowan ’65, Seattle; Heather Richenderfer ’77, Bellingham; Ronald Renard ’73, Everett; Pam Smith-Large ’75, Salem, Ore.; Jack Stank ’59, Shelton; Dr. Patricia Swenson ’73, Portland, Ore.; Brad Taylor ’78, Seattle; Brian Thompson ’74, Boise, Idaho; Lynne Tolson ’78, Oak Harbor; Elizabeth ’78, Bellingham; Dick Walsh ’69, Marysville.

Enrollment downturn reflects new admissions standards

Enrollment at Western totals 10,291 for the fall quarter of 1981. Last year, after a record fall enrollment of 10,616 students, the University raised admissions requirements in an attempt to reduce enrollment to the level that the state legislature mandated in the 1981 legislative session.

In addition, the Legislature imposed sharp fee increases which have had a significant impact on enrollment, especially for students from British Columbia, and on students from other states in the U.S. Declines of 394 newly admitted students and 256 non-residents have been largely offset, however, by a much higher retention of previously enrolled students.

University officials now are faced with the likelihood of further budget reductions as the result of state financial difficulties. Studies are under way, even before the Legislature pinpoints the extent of budget reductions, to plan for reducing enrollments by an additional 500 to 1,400 students by the end of the next academic year.

President Paul J. Olscamp said such reductions, if they become necessary, would "have enormous disruptive effects on the University, causing fundamental shifts in the makeup of the student body and faculty that might take a decade or longer to stabilize."

Students originate from 43 other states, the District of Columbia, 38 of 39 Washington counties (only Ferry County is not represented), 36 foreign countries and the Pacific Trust Territory.
Foundation: a good year

Total giving to the Western Foundation for 1980-81 increased by nearly 250 percent over the previous year with contributions of $201,733. The year also brought establishment of two irrevocable trusts equaling $1.24 million which will benefit Western in future years, according to figures released by Western Foundation Board Chairman C. W. "Bill" McDonald. An additional trust, valued at $670,000, was established early in the new fiscal year.

The Foundation's annual report showed individual contributions increased during the year by 35 percent to $47,686. Giving from 101 corporations increased by 44 percent to $40,334 while donations of "Gifts-in-Kind" items when up by 12-fold to $97,819. Gifts by other foundations totaled $16,419, an increase of 40 percent.

In other Foundation activity:
— Sixteen alumni made provisions of unknown amounts for Western through their wills.
— Three new scholarship funds were established and 17 departmental support funds created.
— A total of $25,000 was made available to students through scholarship funds while $83,000 was expended for departmental support.
— Western's President Paul J. Olscamp spoke at several seminars on the subject of charitable trusts during the year. Advertisements discussing such trusts were placed in Bellingham and Seattle newspapers, resulting in 91 responses.
— Foundation Director Philip Mason said the previous year was "a good growth period" for the Foundation.

"The tremendous increase in giving from each of our provider categories represents a strong commitment by alumni and other friends to Western's educational mission," Mason said.

"In the year to come we hope to enhance this support by continuing personal contact with alumni and individuals in the business area. Increased tuition costs and a wavering economy forcing tight state budgets are making Foundation assistance more and more important," he said.

Foundation goals for the coming year include establishment of at least five more irrevocable trusts and increasing numbers of alumni donors.

The Foundation will also venture into a new area this year by offering donors participation in a pooled income fund.

Such a fund allows individuals to make charitable contributions to the organization maintaining the fund, in this case the Western Foundation, Inc. The contribution is tax deductible. That donor's funds are then pooled with contributions of other donors and invested by the fund manager to obtain the highest return possible.

At the end of each year, the fund's earnings are calculated and dispersed to participating donors. While initial contributions are tax deductible, earnings are taxable and must be reported as income. Mason said he expects to see strong interest in such a fund.

Individuals wanting more information on the pooled income concept or on other Foundation activities can write to The Western Foundation, Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or telephone (206) 676-3027.

Could this be you?

Are you a former master's student who never finished a thesis because of a lack of familiarity with Western's computing system? Well, there is still hope.

Grote said instruction will be given in design, data collection, statistical design and inference according to each student's needs.

For further information, contact Grote at (206) 676-2901 or Western's Center for Continuing Education at (206) 676-3320.

Gates is new home ec chair

A food nutrition expert with wide academic and food industry experience has been appointed chairperson of Western's Home Economics Department.

Dr. June C. Gates, who holds four degrees in nutrition from the University of California at Berkeley, will head the department which currently has six full-time faculty positions and about 250 student majors. Gates and her husband Verne, who is retired after 40 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, moved to Bellingham this fall.

Before joining Western's faculty as an associate professor, Gates taught nutrition courses at California's Pepperdine and San Jose State universities, and at several of that state's community colleges. The mother of four, she is also the author of Basic Foods, an introductory college foods text that was published in 1976 and is now in its second edition.

"Today's students are more career oriented," said Gates, noting that the Home Economics Department offers students opportunities for field internships with agencies, institutions and industries.
K₂ Aviation
Making its mark in the clouds

As a Fairhaven College student, Catherine Banner was known for her determination and soaring imagination. But the Midwesterner of Irish ancestry admittedly had her head in the clouds.

From the start she knew her future was linked to flying. Today, seven years after graduation, Kitty Banner is co-owner of K₂ Aviation at Talkeetna, Alaska, a seasoned pilot with commercial and float plane ratings, and is becoming a minor legend among sightseers and adventurers who fly her Cessna 185.

"To have that woman land on a glacier, to get out of the plane and watch her fly off alone was entirely too much for the start of an expedition," one outdoorsman told Alaskafest magazine.

Somehow, the adventurer indicated to writer Galen Rowell, skimming the rugged Alaskan landscape with an attractive young woman at the controls overshadowed the element of danger of his own trek.

For Banner, who has swum competitively, sky-dived and skied Colorado’s slopes and Wisconsin’s lakes, coping with Alaska’s weather and rugged terrain are routine aspects of an expanding aviation business with former Western student Kimball Forrest. Since buying out Talkeetna’s Holland Air Service and founding K₂ in 1980, the two pilots have mapped out plans to keep track of Western’s un-official animal collection. At last count the group included four boa constrictors, one gopher snake, four mice and two chinchillas.

Rahm, geologist, professional flight instructor and aerobatics champ, served as her adviser. With the other faculty, he outlined courses in the sciences and humanities which meshed with Fairhaven’s core and independent study programs, and with flight theory and practice offered by Bellingham’s Cascade Flight School.

Tough as it was mastering courses in geology, astronomy, higher math, the literature of aviation, navigation and a host of related studies, finding a spot in commercial aviation after graduation was even more challenging.

At first Kitty worked at an all-woman airfield at Martha’s Vineyard, Mass., where she was inspired by famed aviatrix Carolyn Cullen.

“You’re good, Kitty, but you’re going to be even better,” Cullen told the young flier.

Later, while recovering from a broken back suffered while parasailing, Kitty enrolled as the lone woman among 300 men at Colorado Aerotech. But her funds evaporated before she could complete the course. Shortly afterward she was offered a pilot’s job with an Alaskan flying service, gained more experience flying men and equipment for an Anchorage-based exploration company, then staked her own claim to aviation when she and Forrest bought the air service a year ago.

And what about an earlier Kitty Banner dream of becoming a pilot for a commercial airline?

“As for my interest in 747s,“ she (continued on page 5, column 3).
Antarctica grant ices two-month study

Four Western geologists will spend the next two months in Antarctica attempting to assemble several more pieces of the world's oldest jigsaw puzzles.

Working under a $46,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, Dr. Antoni Wodzicki, Dr. Russell Burmester and graduate students Kurt Schmierer and Babcock departed for Antarctica in October. The three will study rock formations in the Bowers Mountain Range and compare their findings to similar aged specimens from various parts of Australia.

"Scientists, working on plate tecionic and continental drift theories, know that Australia and Antarctica were joined 70 to 80 million years ago," Wodzicki said. "The main goal of our research is to try to piece together exactly where the two land masses were joined."

Western geologist Dr. Scott Babcock also will work in the Antarctic during the same period. His research, also NSF funded, will involve a fellow geologist from Cal-State, Sacramento, and four others from Australia and New Zealand.

Babcock will study an area of the USARP Mountains (United States Antarctic Research Project Mountains), a region he described as one of the major outlets for melting ice coming off the main plateau.

"We'll be identifying the chemical makeup and age of 'basement rocks' - the oldest exposed rocks in the area," Babcock said. He said his team, traveling by snowmobiles, would map an area the size of Whatcom County.

Wodzicki, Burmester and Schmierer will be based about 100 miles from Babcock's research team. But the only communication between the two parties likely will be by radio.

Though it officially will be spring in Antarctica during the scientists' stay, Wodzicki said he expected temperatures to hover near -30 degrees at night with little likelihood that daytime highs would rise above the freezing mark.

The geologists will be transported to their research sites by helicopter and will be living in tents. Except for a couple of planned moves by helicopter, the researchers will be on their own for most of the field work.

Western's involvement in the project is just one segment of what is known as the Northern Victoria Land Expedition. The overall expedition will involve an international team of between 30 to 40 scientists researching different aspects of the Antarctic continent.

Becoming the first member of the Viking Athletic Associates, a booster organization to support and advance the WWU athletic program, has been announced by Boyd Long, director of men's athletics.

"This organization is going to allow Western to have the type of athletic program it should have," Long said.

"That is one of excellence.

"It isn't going to mean overnight success, but it's a big step in the right direction," he added.

The Viking Athletic Associates is a vehicle by which individuals, businesses and corporations can make tax deductible contributions to the athletic department or to a designated sport.

"To be successful, we must have involvement from the community and our alumni," Long stated. "We need their support as fans and we need their support financially."

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Greece, anyone?

Applications are now being accepted for Western's 1982 spring and summer Study Abroad programs in Greece.

The spring program, set for March 28 through June 5, offers participants traveling seminars in the liberal arts with visits to archaeological sites, ancient ruins, museums, villages, cities and the countryside of Greece.

Four weeks will be spent in Athens. The remaining six weeks will be divided among a tour of the Peloponnesian Peninsula, a Aegean Island stay, a visit to Crete and a free week of exploration by students on their own. The cost for the spring Greece program is $1,789, which includes University tuition, books, scheduled excursions, housing, all breakfasts and most dinners. Air fare, at approximately $938, is additional.

Itinerary for "Summer Odyssey" includes explorations of Athens and a journey to Thassos via the Peloponnesian Peninsula, with stops at the Epidaurus Theatre Festival, Mycenae, Sparta and Pylus. The summer program costs $1,195, with air fare additional. Both regular college students and auditors may apply.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Foreign Studies Office, Old Main 400, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3298 or (206) 676-3032.
Get involved: join Alumni Club

How many reasons do you need to join the Alumni Club? We have found at least 12 good ones, and we are counting on you to provide even more.

The Western Alumni Club is one way that you can be more directly involved in one of the finest universities anywhere. Your dues help Western better serve its alumni.

In return, you get library privileges, theater discounts, outdoor equipment rentals, special rates for sports and much more.

The cost is minimal—$15 per year ($20 per couple)—and of course we accept VISA and MasterCard (simply give us your card number, expiration date and your name).

And further more, you can help with an Alumni Club event in your town or city. Half of the Alumni Club programs is to get alumni together for interesting and entertaining activities.

This requires volunteer help from you. So join us now. Shun anonymity. Be an Alumni Club alum.

Hanley scholarship sought

Efforts to establish a special scholarship in memory of the late Mrs. Martha J. Hanley have been begun at Western by friends and former tutorial students.

Mrs. Hanley, originally from New York, came to Western’s Bridge Project in 1977 and later pursued a bachelor’s degree from the University’s Foreign Languages Department. She died at age 65 on June 11, the day before she was scheduled to receive her long-sought degree.

Fran Titus of Western’s Financial Aid Office said Mrs. Hanley was a familiar figure around the Humanities Building and Old Main and was known for her courage and outstanding efforts as a tutor to foreign language students.

“She was a tiny person with a heart condition who lived alone,” Titus said. “She had really a hard life, but always was cheerful and optimistic, and had a goal of serving with the Peace Corps.

Despite a chronic heart condition, she was full of courage and was really excited about her life here.”

Titus and Dr. Eunice Faber of the Foreign Language Department are among those spearheading the drive to establish the Martha J. Hanley Memorial Scholarship. At least $2,000 is sought to ensure a permanent academic award. Those interested are invited to contact Titus at (206) 676-3473 or Faber at (206) 676-3923 for more information.

Donations may be send directly to the Western Foundation.

K2 Aviation

(continued from page 4)

John L. Halm

Old Leake, England, is the temporary home for 1968 grad John L. Halm and ’67 grad Mary Louise (Adams) Halm, where he has accepted a Fulbright appointment as an exchange teacher for the 1981-82 school year.

Halm has exchanged teaching assignments and homes with a teacher in England during the year. He will return to his position as teacher and choral director with Lake Sammamish next year.

Robert W. Saxvik

Idaho Governor John Evans has appointed 1959 Western graduate Robert Saxvik to the eight-member Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council. The council, made up of two members each from Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, is drafting a 20-year energy demand forecast and supply plan, and a fish and wildlife plan.

Saxvik, a former chief of staff for Idaho’s Gov. Evans, is vice-chairman of the council.

Gayle Aebischer

The new supervisor for oil and gas program analysis at Apache Corporation is Western alumna (’76) Gayle (Bruski) Aebischer.

Before joining Apache, Aebischer worked as a lease analyst for Rainier Bank leasing in Seattle.

She and her husband Bill and their son currently live at 4828 31st Ave. South in Minneapolis.

Katherine Larrabee

The new principal of Whitson Elementary School in White Salmon is 1974 grad Katherine Larrabee. Formerly an administrative assistant for the Kent School District, Larrabee began her new duties this fall.

Larrabee earned both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Western and worked as a graduate assistant at Western while completing an elementary principal internship with the Bellingham School District.

NEWSMAKERS

J. Paul Foster

You might say that J. Paul Foster, ’48, had a banner year. In a span of five months Foster was named “California Athletic Director of the Year” by the California Coaches Association, "Southwestern United States Athletic Director of the Year" by the National Council of Secondary School Athletic Directors and "California Athletic Director of the Year" by the California Athletic Directors Association.

Foster recently completed 29 years of teaching and 12 years as athletic director in Alameda, California. Before moving to California, he taught and coached at Lynden and Tenino. He also taught physical education classes at Western under the tutelage of Sam Carver.

Those who would like to send a note of congratulations can write to Foster at his new address: 990 Agate Ct., P.O. Box 8287, Incline Village, Nevada 89450.
IN MEMORIAM

'15 Jessie McLeod, August 23. She taught in the Bellingham School District.


'20 Grace McNamara.

'24 Elsie C. Meenk.


'40 Donald C. Weeks, July.

'50 Frank C. Houghton, Jr.

'70 Elizabeth A. Stephenson, Sept. 1. She was a Lower Columbia College instructor from 1959 until 1987.

'81 Martha Nolan, July 11. She was scheduled to receive her foreign language degree at graduation ceremonies June 12. She tutored WWU students in foreign language.

'81 Lisa Herrmann and Richard P. Gigo were married July 18. . . . Jana Kay Morey and Michael L. Cook were married in Burien August 1.

Unclassified Diane Flannery is the new fourth grade teacher at Whitton School in White Salmon. . . . Linda Redmond is a part-time music teacher at Columbia Vista Gardens School in Longview. She was music specialist for the Longview District in 1980-81 and formerly taught in Montana schools . . . Jack Adams was chosen from over 36 applicants to be the new Tottle Lake school superintendent . . . Kathryn Haupt was accepted to law school at the University of Washington, where she started her studies this fall . . . James Carter, principal of Occoqa High School at Westport for the past five years and staff member at the school for the past 19 years, has assumed duties as the Port Townsend School principal . . . Molly Arata and Mark McPhee were married June 6 in Chehalis . . . Lea Ann Altmann and William H. Rutz were married August 8 in Richland. He is a police officer at Central Washington University in Ellensburg . . . Julie Ann Morgenthaler and Perry Gene Wollam were married August 15. She works for Brooks Clinic and he works at Dakota Creek Industries. They live in Anacortes . . . Beth Ellen Herman and Frank Worthington Boyle were married September 3 in Brookeville, MD. They will be a part of a team ministry with the Gathering of Believers Christian Community in the Washington, D.C., area . . . Mary Kay Van Valkenburg and Carly Wayne Threfiller were married August 29 in Camas. She is employed by Pendleton Wollen Mills in Washougal. He is in the Air Force . . . Robin Ann Beck and John Harvey Swearer were married August 22 in Raymond, where they now reside . . . Holly June Hansen and Darcy Paul Weisner were married August 22 in Aberdeen.

72 Charles (Stip) H. Houser III has been awarded a juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma . . . Dornford (Bill) Stoliker has been serving as director of Christian education at the Country Bible Church in Enumclaw.

'74 Jodee Ann Jongeward was married to Hal David Force in Vancouver, June 28. They live in Anchorage where she is a social worker and he is a foreman for industrial Instruments . . . Joyce Lea Pew and Byron Lee Steenerson were married recently in Tacoma where she is a sales representative for Traditions Unlimited . . . Deborah Keeler Patten has been hired as a drama and English teacher at Olympia High School. She will be teaching this fall and she teaches English in Tacoma. . . . Jenny Rankin of Portland is living in Miami, FL, and works for Pan American Airlines.

'77 Arwar Roy Magnusson and Jacqueline Susan Gregoire were married May 23. He is attending the University of Washington School of Nursing. Phillip Lonborg of Diane Rankin (78) were married June 30. They live in Olympia where she teaches fifth grade and she teaches third for the North Thurston School District . . . Teresa Terrell has earned her M.A. in counseling from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

'78 Mary Kay Felix and Jon Ault were married June 16. They living in Seattle where she teaches special education in the Highline School District and he is employed with a contracting firm in Kent . . . William R. Cottrell has been awarded a juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma . . . Kathy McConough and Michael Lynn Boerste were married June 13 in Woodland, where they now live. She is employed with the Kalama School District and he is employed at the Kalama Shale Mill . . . Debra Mitzel and George Spencer (79) were married June 11 in Marysville August 9. She is employed as an auditor for General Telephone and he is director of music for the Lake Stevens School System. They live in Marysville.

'79 Jeff Wallace has been named manager of aattle-based Control Management's new services division . . . Molly Kristine Taylor and David Lloyd Crocker were married August 15 in Ferndale where they now reside . . . Frederik Therese Mass and Thomas L. Knue were married June 27 in Oak Harbor and now live in Everett. She is a substitute teacher in the Mukilteo School Districts and he teaches at Marysville School of Marinette High School in Mukilteo . . . Tod A. Filbert teaches electronics at Longview High School. He previously taught two years at Springfield High School in Oregon . . . Debbie Guide is the new communication disorder specialist at Ridgefield and woodland schools.

'80 Sharlene Clark and Mathew Northy were married April 18 in Bellingham. They live in Seattle where he is employed with Alcoa Aluminum . . . Maureen Kiehn and James Hurley were married July 10 in the Laitram Manor in Bellevue. They live in Carson where they are employed by the Stevenson-Carson School as teachers and coaches . . . Christine Delcou and Richard Anthony Sherlock were married May 23 in Bellingham. She is student teaching this fall and he teaches music in Snohomish, where they live . . . Richard S. Compton has been accepted to the American Graduate School of International Management . . . The school was chosen as the new home for the seventh grade English teacher at South Bend schools.

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November

11 Chamber choirs concert. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

12-15 Western Theatre production of Rashomon. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, with Sunday matinees (Nov. 15 & 22) at 2:15 p.m. Admission by ticket only: $4 general, $3 students, senior citizens and Theatre Guild members.

17 Jazz concert, Syd Potter directing. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission free.

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

19 Wind Ensemble concert, Christopher Leuba as guest horn soloist and Wayne Gorder conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

20 Musica Viva presents Prima Viva. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission: by subscription, or $9 general and $4.50 students at door.

21-22 New Playwrights Theatre performance of Rose Tints and Intemperance. 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center 199. Admission free.

23 Symphony Orchestra concert, Barton Frank conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

24 Jazz concert, Syd Potter directing. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission free.

30 New Music at Western, featuring student compositions. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

December

2 Concert Choir Christmas program, Robert Scandrett directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

3 Symphonic Band concert, Cole Blasini conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

3-4 Theatre/Dance Department presents dance performance. Noon, Main Auditorium. Admission free.

4 Northwest Concert Association presents Anna Maria Alberghetti. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission by subscription only.

6 Christmas Choir concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 3 p.m., St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Bellingham.