Spring 1982

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What's new?
Change at the helm

Board of Trustees Chairman Curtis Dalrymple (left) and President Paul J. Olscamp at a press conference announcing that Olscamp would resign his position July 31 and accept the presidency of Ohio's Bowling Green State University. See page one.
Search is on for a new president

The search has begun for Western's tenth president, following the announced resignation of Paul J. Olscamp, who has accepted the presidency of Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Olscamp's resignation was announced at a March 15 press conference called by Curtis J. Dalrymple, chairman of Western's Board of Trustees. The resignation becomes effective on July 31, 1982. "President Olscamp has done an outstanding job during his seven years at Western," Dalrymple said in making the official announcement. "He has been a tremendous asset to this institution."

Dalrymple said Olscamp will retain his faculty status at Western and that he will be awarded the title of "distinguished service professor." "This is a bittersweet moment for me," Olscamp said of his decision to leave Western. "Both Ruth and I have come to love it here."

He thanked Western's trustees, the Faculty Senate and the three vice presidents for their support over the past seven years. The president also took time to note the presence at the press conference of former trustees Rita Jean Butterworth of Seattle and Paul Hanson of Bellingham. Both were instrumental in hiring Olscamp in 1975. "I'm going to Bowling Green only because of the professional opportunities and challenges available there," Olscamp said. "New program development is still not a closed issue in Ohio; it is a closed issue here," he added.

"Like Washington, Ohio has some serious economic difficulties," Olscamp said. "I'm confident that both Ohio and Washington will overcome these difficulties.

"I believe Western has a bright future," he concluded.

Ruth Olscamp, a speech pathologist and clinic coordinator of Western's Speech and Hearing Clinic, acknowledged that leaving Western won't be easy for her.

"It would be very difficult to find a more beautiful city or campus," she said. "I like Bellingham better than any place I've ever lived. We will be looking at the move as a new adventure and an opportunity."

The Olscamps also announced that they will be leaving a $5,000 gift to the Western Foundation. That gift, to be matched by the Foundation, will be used to generate an annual $1,000 award to a faculty member for outstanding achievement in the area of research. It is to be awarded for the first time at the 1983 commencement ceremony, along with the annual excellence in teaching awards.

Olscamp has served as Western's ninth president since July, 1975. He came to Western from the post of vice chancellor for student programs and professor of philosophy at New York's Syracuse University.

Born in Montreal, Olscamp, 44, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Western Ontario. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1962.

Talbot will be acting president

Executive Vice President/Provost James Talbot will be acting president during the search process for a new president.

Dr. James Talbot, Western's Executive Vice President and Provost, will serve as Acting President from Aug. 1, 1982, until such time as a new president is named and officially takes office.

Talbot, 49, is a geologist and came to Western as Vice President for Academic Affairs/Provost on July 1, 1976. He was appointed Executive Vice President/Provost on Oct. 1, 1981.

Talbot holds degrees from Cambridge University and the University of California at Berkeley and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Adelaide. He was Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Montana before coming to Western.

He has been a faculty member at the University of Adelaide, at Lakehead University in Ontario and at the University of Montana.
The Legislature has finished its work — again. During the past six months, all state agencies (including Western) have speculated about revenues available, size of eventual budget cuts, and losses of staff and students. It has been a period of strife, stress and uncertainty.

Somehow it seems that we should be able to look out and see a chunk of building collapse with a sigh back into the earth. A student should evaporate before our eyes as the gavel bangs down in Olympia and the Legislature adjourns sine die.

Perspective is difficult to achieve.

Those who know Western well generally agree that it does a good job in conducting the business of education. The place has a style and flavor that are unique to it. That remains a constant, the library still has books, and Clayton Bay will soon fill with spring-time revelers. Those who are learning here are still getting a good education — not as good, however, as we would like to provide.

As seniors come to the Alumni Office to make commencement arrangements, the excitement of finishing is as great as ever. Parents asking questions on behalf of far away student teachers radiate the same pride as always.

Describing the damage of budget cuts and other legislatively imposed restrictions is like describing the action of waves on a beach. If you watch long enough, you see that more things are missing. But a changing beach does not mean that one hides from the ocean, and reduced resources at Western, and elsewhere, do not mean that we are going out of business.

What cuts do mean is that everyone who remains works a bit harder to get the job done. Everyone tries a bit harder to give the student the best education that we can. Nobody enjoys not being able to do his or her best, but must settle for doing the best that can be done under the circumstances.

A few good people will take jobs elsewhere. But the answer to the central question, can you get a good education at Western, is yes. You can take pride in this place and its people. We complain loudly when we get kicked in the shins and have our pockets picked. We cry when our students leave because they can no longer afford to attend. We hate seeing our goals pushed further from fulfillment. But we still do what we can and do it well!

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Mike Kimmich '70, Bellingham, president; Hunter Nickell '74, Spokane, president-elect; Joan Wilkins '73, Auburn, secretary-treasurer; Becky 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: John Abrams '50, Bellevue; Debbie Adelstein '70, Bellingham; Michael Bates '75, Bellingham; Susan Berg '69, Vancouver; Wash.; Craig Cole '77, Bellingham; Dlon Daggett '66, Tacoma; Jan Gargule '61, Bellingham; David Harrington '72, Vancouver; B.C.; William Heycox '54, Seattle; Betty Kimmich '71, Bellingham; Mike Kirk '04, Bellingham; Craig MacGowan '65, Seattle; Patricia Navarre '81, Everson; Bill Phairson '60, Bellingham; Heather Richendrfer '77, Bellingham; Ronald Renard '73, Everett; Pam Smith-Large '75, Portland; Ore.; Jack Stark '59, Shelton; Dr. Patricia Swenson Portland, Ore.; Bron Thompson '74, Boise, Idaho; Elizabeth Verdier '78, Bellingham; Dick Walsh '69, Marysville.

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ALUMNI MEETING — The biennial meeting of the Washington State Music Educators Association in Richland included a concert by the Western Wind Ensemble. As part of the conference, Western alumni (above) met at a no-host reception attended by 55.

Presidential Search Committee busy finding list of candidates

Western’s Presidential Search Committee is already busy with the process of finding candidates for the selection of Western’s tenth president.

The search committee, to be chaired by Western Trustee Gordon Sandison, is comprised as follows:

— Trustees Sandison, Jerroll Manley and Robert Fernald.
— Faculty members Peter Ellich, Hugh Fleetwood and C. Bruce Pulfan, as selected by the Faculty Senate.
— One student to be selected by the Associated Students Board.
— Administrator Mary Daugherty, as selected by the Administrators Association.
— Classified staff member Ken Starcher, as selected by the Staff Employees Council.
— At-large member Sam Kelly (dean of the Graduate School), as named by the Board of Trustees.

Curtis Dalrymple, Board of Trustees chairman, said the presidential search would conform to the following time lines, although changes could be made at a later date:

— Nominations/applications closed — May 31.
— Initial reviews (by committee) completed — July 31.
— Final recommendations to the Board — Sept. 30.
— Interviews by Board completed — Oct. 31.
— New president in office — as soon as possible.

Nominations or applications should be addressed to Mr. Gordon Sandison, chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Old Main 335, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Position descriptions are available to alumni and others by calling (206) 676-3117.
Summer Session to feature full complement of courses

The 1982 Summer Session at Western is featuring the full complement of six- and nine-week courses in addition to a broad spectrum of short courses and workshops. The six-week session starts June 21 and ends July 30. The nine-week session goes from June 21 to August 20.

Education courses dominate the field with offerings including "A Total Language Arts Program for Primary Grades," "Leadership and Administration of Early Childhood Programs" and "Reading and Children's Literature." The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be teaching courses in elementary French, German and Spanish. For those individuals interested in cultivating outdoor activities this summer, the Physical Education Department is conducting classes in jogging, golf, windsurfing and keelboat sailing.

The Summer Session Office is also sponsoring a free series of lectures throughout the quarter covering the topic of "Global Issues." (See the "Happenings" section for details.)

For further information regarding these courses or if you would like a Summer Catalog, contact the Summer Session Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Dorothy Ramsland sets summer tour of study and art

Dr. Dorothy Ramsland of Western's Home Economics Department will again lead her summer Scandinavian Study Tour of Art and Design, set for July 31 through August 31 this year.

Participants will tour museums, factories, workshops, churches, design centers and schools while taking in the social and cultural experiences of cities like Copenhagen, Holmegard, Oslo, Lillehammer, Stockholm, Helsinki and many more.

Total cost of the tour is $2,953 double occupancy, with transportation, fees for various activities and economy class air transportation.

Each participant must pay Western's required fee of $145 to 5 p.m. and is located in the lobby of Western's Performing Arts Center on campus. For further information and reservations, call (206) 676-3873.

Summer Stock '82 season tickets are currently on sale

Season tickets are now on sale for Summer Stock '82, which will include four main productions spanning the range of musical, drama, comedy and romance, as well as two children's productions.

This year's season begins with the musical Little Mary Sunshine, set to play July 14-17 and Aug. 19-21. Holy Ghosts is next, July 21-24 and Aug. 15-17; followed by the comedy/romance The Lady's Not for Burning, July 25-28 and Aug. 8-10, and the comedy Sireux-de-Dieu, Aug. 4-7 and 12-14.

The two shows for youngsters are Androcles and the Lion and Don Quixote. Performance dates had not been set at press time.

Season tickets for Summer Stock '82 are $12 for general admission and $9 for students and senior citizens. Individual show tickets will be $4 general and $3 for students and seniors. Children's productions are set at $1.

The Western Summer Stock '82 box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the lobby of Western's Performing Arts Center on campus. For further information and reservations, call (206) 676-3873.

Summer Session fees announced

Tuition and fees for summer quarter, 1982, will be increased as follows:

- Full-time students (10 credits or more) — will increase from $289 to $314.
- Part-time students (1 through 9 credits) — will increase from $26 (1981) to $31 per credit.

Tuition for all subject-to-enrollment workshops will be at the above quoted rates, with $2 for each credit added to what is quoted in the 1982 Summer Catalog.

In recognition of "Arbor Day" April 14, an observance was held on Sehome Hill to dedicate a lookout tower on the hill which affords a sweeping view of Bellingham, Bellingham Bay and Mount Baker. The tower measures 41 feet high and 28 feet at the observation deck.

At the speaker's podium in the above photo is Don Cole, vice president for business and financial affairs at Western. Others taking part in the ceremony were, seated from left, Jean Hamilton, chairman of the Arboretum Board; Dr. Keith Murray, professor emeritus of history; State Sen. H. A. "Barney" Goltz; Dean of Students Tim Douglas, who is also a Bellingham city councilman; and Dick Holland, superintendent of the state nursery in Bellingham.

The $28,000 tower was a joint project between the City of Bellingham and Western. To reach the tower, turn north from College Parkway on to 25th Street and follow the winding drive up hill to the right. A trail leads from a parking lot to the tower site.
BY RICHARD RIEHL / Director of Admissions

Despite the grim financial picture facing higher education in Washington State, Western has been assuring counselors and prospective students that the University does not expect to have to place special limitations on enrollment during the 1982-83 academic year.

The Admissions Office is currently accepting applications for fall quarter, 1982, and expects to be able to continue to offer admission to qualified freshman and transfer students until September 1.

The Financial Aid Office reports that financial aid funds for 1982-83 are expected to come close to equalling those available during the 1981-82 academic year. It is not too late to file an application for financial aid for 1982-83, although early application is encouraged.

Because of an expected natural downturn in enrollment fall quarter, the Housing Office expects to be able to provide accommodations for all interested students next fall. Although in the past housing assignments for new students were nearly depleted by summer, it is likely that there will be openings available for fall quarter, 1982, throughout the summer months.

Prospective students planning to visit the campus during the summer are encouraged to arrive on campus while Summer Session classes are being held. Self-directed tours of the campus, class visitations and meetings with faculty or administrators can be arranged by contacting the Office of Admissions, Old Main 200, phone (206) 676-3440.

Freshmen entering Western fall quarter, 1981, had an average high school grade point of 3.23. At the conclusion of fall quarter, their Western grades averaged 2.44. Transfer students entered with a previous college grade point of 3.23. At the conclusion of fall quarter, their Western grades averaged 2.70 for freshmen and a transfer grade average of 2.1.

Admissions and Financial Aid Office reports indicated that certain applicants are not suitably qualified because of a lack of college preparatory courses, they may be advised to improve their academic skills at a community college before beginning studies at Western.

Western students took lead in proposed lobby program

Western students became the first in the state this spring to ratify membership in a proposed Washington Student Lobby (WSL).

During a ten-day period, Western's Associated Students President Greg Sobel and other student leaders collected more than 5,000 student signatures on a petition to win approval of Western's participation in the new organization.

Similar efforts are now underway at Washington's other five public four-year colleges and universities.

"Students have been bearing the brunt of the state's financial pinch," Sobel said in Olympia when formation of the student lobby was announced. "Higher education has been termed an easy target and legislators are attempting to balance the state's budget on the backs of students. We continue to pay more, yet we receive so much less," he added.

In Washington, higher education faced a three percent cut in the spring of 1980, a two percent cut in spring 1981, and a 4.5 percent cut this past fall, paralleled by a 72 percent increase in tuition.

Formation of the lobby has the support of the Western administration, and the petition drive was recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

At Western, students will be assessed $1 per quarter at the time of registration. A negative check-off system will be used, where students will have the option of checking a box on their tuition bill cards if they do not want to contribute their dollar.

The WSL will establish a permanent office in Olympia and hire a full-time staff to promote student interests.

If students at all of the state's four-year public colleges approve similar financing plans, WSL organizers hope to operate on a $200,000 annual budget.

Chinese professors score need for continued China-U.S. friendship

Potential danger from the Soviet Union will be neutralized by continuing close ties between the United States and Mainland China, according to two Chinese professors who visited Western during winter quarter.

Lin Kang, lecturer in the Department of Foreign Trade at the Peking Institute of Foreign Trade, and Yu Zhuan-dong, research fellow at the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, spent a week at Western at the invitation of J. Ronnie Davis, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Lin said the Chinese economy had faltered in the past because Chinese leaders had attempted to imitate what he termed as the "inefficient Soviet system."

Citing the failure of the Soviet management model, Lin told about 25 Western faculty members that their economic management "was too centralized and it did not recognize that each level of enterprise should have a corresponding degree of independence."

Despite Peking's discontent with Ronald Reagan's Taiwan policies, both men said they expected U.S.-Chinese relations to grow stronger. The Chinese are now looking to the West for management expertise and technical know-how, they added.

Though both were critical of continued U.S. arms sales to the Taiwan government, Yu described the issue as one of only a few "very small things" that Washington and Peking disagree on.
Financial aid director warns of massive cuts

Massive cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration in federal student aid programs may force hundreds of thousands of this nation's college students to drop out of school during the next two years. Substantial reductions in student aid funding for the 1982-83 academic year would cut about 10 percent from current year levels.

But, said Wayne Sparks, financial aid director at Western, cuts proposed for the following 1983-84 academic year would see federal student aid programs reduced by 50 percent of current levels.
The 1983-84 Reagan Administration proposals would cut Pell Grants (formerly Basic Education Opportunity Grants) by 40 percent and the College Work-Study Program by 28 percent.

Three other major student aid programs — Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants — would be totally eliminated under the proposal, Sparks said.

"On a national basis," Sparks explained, "these proposals would mean a loss of federal aid for over 2.4 million recipients and would force hundreds of thousands of students to drop out or change their educational plans." Further restrictions proposed to take effect this spring in the popular Guaranteed Student Loan Program would make borrowing more expensive for undergraduates and eliminate over 600,000 graduate students from the program.

Sparks

Seattle talk show host and urban cultural anthropologist Jennifer James took on the subject of "America's Changing Sex Roles" before a packed Arntzen Hall Auditorium in April. James told the audience that many people live their entire lives without a notion of what they really want because they are trapped into roles. Our values, she said, concerning male and female roles have changed because the economy and technology have forced the change.

GIFT FROM CANADA — University President Paul Olscamp (left) accepted a check for $15,000 from Canadian Consul General John Sharpe of Seattle on April 2. The money will be used for Western's Canadian-American Studies Program. During the same ceremony, Sharpe also presented Western with the first installment of 750 recordings to launch the University's role as an official record depository for Radio Canada International, an arm of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
Huston sets sights on hoop trip to nationals

If the progress made by the Western men's basketball team during the 1981-82 campaign is an indication of things to come, a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, may not be too far in its future.

Coming off a 4-21 season, the Vikings posted a 13-12 record and reached the semifinals of the NAIA District I playoffs under first-year Coach Denny Huston.

"It's a great start," said Huston, who returned to his alma mater after 10 years as an assistant at the University of Washington.

"Having a winning season and getting into the playoffs are accomplishments our players can be very proud of. The hustle and desire they showed was amazing."

That success, coupled with the fast-breaking style of play instituted by Huston, nearly tripled Western's attendance over the previous year. An average of 2,400 fans went to nine games at Sam Carver Gymnasium, the best figure among all Northwest small colleges.

Opening the season with an impressive 105-72 victory over Seattle University, the Vikings won seven of their first nine games.

Vikings to host holiday invitational basketball tourney

Western will host the first Bellingham Herald Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 29-30, 1982, at Sam Carver Gymnasium. That announcement was made jointly by Viking director of men's athletics Boydie Long, Western men's basketball coach Denny Huston and Charles T. Warninger, editor and publisher of The Herald.

The tournament will feature four college and four high school teams. Central Washington University, St. Martin's College, Warner Pacific College (Portland) and Western are the collegiate squads, while the high school entries include Bellingham, Lynden, Lakeside and Bremerton.

On the first day, the high schools will play in afternoon contests and the colleges at night. On the second day, the losers of the first-round games will play in the afternoon and the two championship contests will be played that evening.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Viking Athletic Associates (Western's athletic booster organization) and the Bellingham Herald Lend-A-Hand fund.

Rebuilding year yields playoff team for women

What began as a rebuilding season for the Western women's basketball team almost ended with a trip to the AIAW (Division II) national tournament.

Though returning only three players and having a very new starting lineup from the previous year, the Vikings placed fourth at the Region IX playoffs, finishing with a 19-10 record.

Western reached the final four of the regionals by taking an opening-round decision from College of Great Falls, 66-60, in overtime. It came within two points, 62-60, of upsetting nationally ranked University of Idaho in the semifinals and lost to Lewis-Clark State College 64-61 in the consolation final.

The never-say-die attitude of the Vikings was best illustrated in the Idaho encounter. Behind by eight points with 44 seconds left, they fought back within two points and had a chance to tie the contest before time expired.

"The last three games, particularly the one against Great Falls, I thought we played as well as we did all year," said Coach Lynda Goodrich. "We came within a whisker of beating Idaho and if we had, I think we would have won the championship."

An inexperienced Western squad began the season by losing two of its first three games.

The Vikings, making use of a stingy defense and a fast-break offense, came back to win 16 of their next 18 contests. They allowed only 56.7 points a game during that stretch, winning by an average of 14.1 points.

Playing key offensive roles in the turnaround were freshmen guard Lori deKubber and 5-10 center Cindy Panciatici, who played sparingly in early December after having a cyst surgically removed.

White water river adventure looms

Join us Sunday, June 13, for an exciting trip down the Methow River in the beautiful Okanagan Valley! The Methow, which tumbles southward toward the Columbia, boasts Class III to IV size rapids which are best run in May and June.

The trip is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and transportation to eastern Washington is provided from Skagit Station in Sedro Woolley for $10. Otherwise, rafters can meet east of the mountains at a pre-arranged site.

Cost is $40 per person. Children over 10 (younger need special permission) are welcome.

So, pack a lunch—everything else is provided—and head for the sunny east side!

Reservations (on a space-available basis) are due by June 4. For further information, call or write the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225; (206) 676-3353.
D. John Lee

Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas, located D. John Lee who graduated with a Master of Science degree in psychology from Western in 1981.

Lee was recently hired as a psychology instructor at Tabor, where he has been active in forming a psychology club. His future plans include pursuing a doctoral degree at Kansas State University, according to a Tabor news release.

Susan Gibson Breda

Honors keep rolling in for Susan Gibson Breda, who graduated with a master's degree in English from Western in 1977.

Employed at Bellevue Community College since 1975, Breda was recently named one of 100 top women in management chosen nationwide to participate in a leadership training program, "Leaders for the '90s." The program is designed to assist community college women in assuming major policy-making positions during the decade.

Breda currently administers the Professional Development Program and teaches literature and composition at Bellevue CC. She now lives in Juanita.

Linda Noson

Life has been pretty busy lately for Linda Noson who graduated from Western in 1971 with a master's degree in geology.

Noson is the state seismologist and is attached to the University of Washington's seismograph program. In addition to keeping tabs on Mount St. Helens' latest activities, Noson's duties include assessing current and future earthquake hazards, answering public inquiries and participating in seismology research.

Noson has worked at the U of W since 1977 and has been state seismologist for the past two years. She and her husband and two children live in Seattle's Montlake area.

Bruce E. Tribken

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota have hired 1980 grad Bruce E. Tribken as a research analyst in their health economics department.

For those of you who've lost track of him, he and his wife, Rebecca, live at 1460 N. Hamline in St. Paul.  

43 Catherine Meyer Headington is taking an early retirement this spring from the Foundation for Children in order to travel with her husband who is an independent oil producer.

56 Dick Harris has been appointed director of student success at the College of Continuing Education, Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology.

June Kay Phillips is teaching U.S. history and English at Liberty High School under principal Bob White, a former Western football player, class of 1965. She also advises the yearbook.

Susan Meier Stevens, who teaches P.E. at Bellevue High School, ranked sixth in the country in women's tennis and won the master's division at the 11th Maccabi Games in Israel in July 1981. She received a gold medal.

Bennie Mathieu Walden is starting her second year as public relations director at Battle Ground Schools. Ann W. White is presently teaching the severely mentally retarded and physically handicapped in Ontario, OR, at Mary Kay School.

James D. Kinnaman and Jean Jonsson, who live in Gig Harbor, He teaches third grade and she is a psychology instructor.

Beth Ann Mayer worked at a hospital in Anchorage, then went to Australia where she taught Australian history and English Literacy at College of the Bible in Portland, OR, and is completing her M.A. in education at Linfield College. She recently taught in Ontario.

Mike Senford is working for the Kent Police Department. Barb Carroll was recently promoted to training coordinator at Atlantic Richfield's Watson Refinery.

Barb Carroll is a sergeant with the Bellevue Police Department. Curtis R. Smealer, presently the director of the Council of Governments for Cowitz and Walla Walla counties, has been appointed by Governor Spellman as a member of the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Jim White has been a golf professional since graduation. This season he carded his 100th card at the Players Card from the Loumoment Players Division. Beth Powers is a counselor at Walla Walla Community College and has served as vice president of Washington Community College Councilors for 1981-82.

Barry Schmidt is a registered human resources administrator...

Tony Volchok is now a painting contractor in Kirkland. He and his wife, Candy (Turk) Volchok (79') recently became parents of a baby girl, Cummi Ryan. Ann Everett and Robert Carl Ogunderson were married on February 14 in Beverly Hills. They live in Seattle.

The Friday Harbor Journal, Poulsbo, became news reporter for the Mount Vernon. She is employed by Dr. W. D. Davenport, manager frozen foods and he is employed at United Parcel Service, Kelso. They live in Kelso.

John E. Richardson is teaching junior high math and coaching seventh grade basketball. Cindy Stoffel is working on her doctoral dissertation in clinical psychology at the University of South Florida in Tampa. . . . Michael Arclier is editor/program manager for the Chamber of Commerce in Spokane.

Marilyn Louise Kirk and Richard Baker were married on May 3, 1981. They are both employed by Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Pat Kindt is self employed in his own CPA practice.

Debra J. Thompson and Jim Mazick were married November 7, 1981, in Everett. They live in Seattle where she is employed as a Spencer Gift Store manager and he is a Black Angus manager. . . . Piona Black has been accepted into The University of New England.

Douglas Steven Massey received his doctorate from Rice University in June, 1979. He is presently an associate professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Don Ambrose is working in Everett as a supervisor of adult parole and probation officers. Miriam Higbee Ambrose (71) is working as a substitute teacher. They live in Lynnwood.

Gary E. Tubbs received his Ph.D. in geography in 1980 and is presently an associate professor of geography and associate director of the Institute for Cartographic Analysis, University of Stellenbosch. In 1981 he completed an Economic Atlas of Africa which has been published by the University of Stellenbosch . . . David G. Truesdale was named manager at Lakes Stevens High School, and from time to time teaches geography courses for Western in the Everett area. For the past six years he has been a member of the national executive of the United Nations Association, and he recently was elected president of the Snohomish County Chapter of the Washington Education Association.

Barbara Howell married Lee Shephard January 23 in Seattle, where they live . . . Debbie McBride McDowell is news editor of The Rockford (Illinois) Register Star, a Gannett newspaper. She is a former assistant city editor of The Spokane-Review in Spokane . . . Bill Dewitt is one of the two new reporters to The World's Columbia Basin Bureau in Eastern Washington County. He previously worked for The Skagit Valley Herald, Mount Vernon, and The Port Townsend Leader.

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May
16 Carmina Burana by the New Whatcom Choral Society, Robert Scandrett directing, and the Whatcom Community Orchestra, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
19 "New Music at Western," a concert of original student compositions. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
20-22 African Sanctus by the University Choir, Robert Scandrett directing, and WWU Theatre/Dance Dept., Kim Arrow, choreographer. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission by subscription only.
22 Northwest Concert Association Pops Concert, Bellingham-Western Symphony Orchestra, Barton Frank conducting. 8:15 p.m., Carver Gymnasium. Admission by subscription only.
25 Jazz Concert, Wayne Gorder and Syd Potter conducting. 7 & 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium.
26 Guest vocal artist Eric Parce presents Being Alive. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission by ticket only.
27 Symphonic Band concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
27 Jonathan Apples, '74 grad and artistic director of San Francisco's Public Dance Works (modern dance), performs with his company. 8:30 p.m., Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission free.

June
1 University Orchestra concert, Barton Frank conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
2 Choral concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
3 Western Wind Ensemble concert, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

July
6 "Global Issues" lecture series: Dr. Sieglinde F. Fox, "Back to Kinder, Kuche, Kirche? — Women in Germany in the '30s and in the U.S. in the '80s." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.
13 Dr. Davie E. Clarke, "Environmental Constraint and World Politics." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.
20 "Global Issues" lecture series: Dr. Roberta Bouverat, "China—Land of Over A Billion People." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.
27 "Global Issues" lecture series: Dr. Lawrence Lee, "Cracow: Poland's Past and Present." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.

August
3 "Global Issues" lecture series: Dr. Marvin Southcott, "European Applied Design." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.
10 "Global Issues" lecture series: Dr. J. Dan Rothwell, "The Language of Violence and the Killing Power of Words." 7:30 p.m., Bond Hall 105. Admission free.