Winter 1983

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Dr. G. Robert Ross officially took over the University's reins as Western's tenth president in mid-January, 1983.

Ross, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock from 1974 through 1982, replaces Dr. Paul J. Olscamp, who resigned last spring to become president of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Curtis Dalrymple, chairman of Western's Board of Trustees, said Ross was the unanimous choice of the University's trustees.

"Dr. Ross' outstanding leadership abilities and wide range of experience will be very valuable to Western in the coming years," Dalrymple stated at a November 30 press conference announcing Ross' appointment.

"Needless to say, I think the

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Ross takes over reins as Western's tenth president

(Continued from front page)

campus community, the Board of Trustees and the search committee have done a fantastic job," Ross quipped after being introduced to the press and campus community.

In a question-and-answer session following the announcement, Ross said his first priority will be to get to know students, faculty and staff at the University and to get a feeling for the needs of the local community.

The soft-spoken, Texas-born administrator also stressed improving relations between the University and Canadian students, and the contributions an educational institution can make to area businesses and industries.

Before joining the University of Texas, served as assistant dean of students at the University of Denver and as dean of student affairs at Ball State University in Indiana.

Western's tenth president earned his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and a master's degree in sociology at Texas A & M. He was awarded a Ph.D. in psychology and education from the University of Denver.

Ross and his wife, Betty, have four children.

The announcement of Ross' appointment culminated an eight-month search process for the search committee and trustees. More than 200 applications and nominations for the president's position at Western were received and reviewed during that period.

University defines its direction

"T"his University has been and will remain an extraordinary public resource," So states Western's Instructional Program Review Committee, which recently completed work on developing recommendations to strengthen the University's programs for its students.

The committee, appointed by Western's Acting Provost Dr. Paul Ford at the request of the Board of Trustees, had worked intensively since October toward a January 14 deadline.

"The University is now in the process of defining what direction we want to move toward in the future," said Dr. James Talbot, Western's executive vice president.

"This report and recommendations are simply one component of that effort.

In its report, the committee provided staffing allocation recommendations related to each of the University's academic units. Those recommendations range from enlarging some units, such as business administration, to eliminating others in the years ahead.

The committee also made several recommendations for the University as a whole, including:

■ More demanding admissions requirements for freshmen, with an emphasis on substantive preparation at the high school level in basic education, especially in English and mathematics.

■ Strengthening faculty capability across all program areas in the use of computer applications and the integration of those applications in coursework for large numbers of students.

■ Emphasizing interdisciplinary studies.

■ Focusing increased resources on retention efforts.

In the area of staffing allocation recommendations, hearings were scheduled to begin immediately so that affected academic units can provide the University's administration with responses to the committee's proposals.

Ford emphasized that recommendations from the Instructional Program Review Committee and those of the Non-Academic Administrative Structure Review Committee are advisory at this point.

"The recommendations will be circulated to the entire University and will be reviewed by groups such as the Faculty Senate, Academic Coordinating Council, Associated Students, Deans Council and extensive analysis by Western's Center for Higher Education," Ford said.

Following written and oral responses from academic units, the Acting Provost will review and consider all comments before presenting his recommendations to University President G. Robert Ross.

Western eyes key issues in Legislature

With the opening of the 1983 legislative session in Olympia, Western is closely following key issues as well as requests contained in the University's proposed biennial budget. Some of the priorities vital to Western's future include:

■ Increasing Western's per student support from the Legislature. Currently, Western receives approximately $1,000 less per student each year, in terms of general fund appropriations, than does any other four-year state institution. This gap exists, primarily, because Western has developed excellent cost-saving and energy-efficient operations systems over the years. We don't feel we should be punished for our efficiency and will be asking the Legislature for parity with our sister institutions.

■ Improved resources for Western's library and classroom equipment. Past budget reductions have severely hampered our acquisition programs for new books and have seriously eroded funds for teaching support materials and equipment needed to provide students with hands-on experience in various disciplines.

■ New computer capabilities and equipment. Western vitally needs state-of-the-art computer equipment for both instructional programs and for our budgeting and accounting systems.

■ Roles and missions of each institution. Much discussion is expected concerning the types of classes and programs each institution in the state should be offering. As Washington's third-largest public university, Western will be at the forefront of these discussions.
Today is January 11, 1983. That is of some importance, for trying to write something durable about Western, higher education and the state of the world is difficult, if not impossible. Budgets, intended to last for two years, now seem to last only two months. Western survives, although survival is not the goal most of us have in mind. Most of us on campus, and alumni who are active in Western, want to build something for the future, to retain our pride in what Western has done, is doing, and hopes to do down the road.

The alumni associations of the six four-year state universities and college have been meeting occasionally through the years to share their common concerns and aspirations. As our collective belts tighten, the need to appreciate each other's strengths becomes increasingly important. All of us, as alumni, know better than anyone why higher education is, and is not. We came to Western with goals, which may or may not have been clear, and may or may not have been realized. Our lives were permanently shaped by this place and its people. We presumably partook of a body of knowledge that makes us different from others. Not better than others, but different, so that we are well suited to lead a public discussion of what higher education can do for Washington, for the nation and for individuals. If alumni are not qualified to lead this discussion, then it is hard to imagine any group that is.

Each alumni association, Western's included, is committed to speaking out on the importance of higher education. Washington has a proud record of having the third highest level of participation in higher education in the country. This record has brought our state a flavor, a quality of life that is envied elsewhere. As alumni, we too can take pride in that achievement, for we did it. Hopefully, we can all let our pride show during the months and years ahead.

This is a round-about way of getting down to the final pitch. If you are called upon by another alumnus/alumna to lend a hand to Western and our sister institutions, do us a favor: Think back to why you came to Western, think about what you have done since you left, especially the quality of your life, and try to determine where you would be without the learning that you found here. Then speak out on our behalf. Higher education is needed now, and for Washington's future.

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Hunter Nickell '74, Spokane, president; Dick Walsh '69, Marysville, president-elect; Ronald Renard '73, Everett, secretary-treasurer; Michael Bates '75, Bellingham, executive-at-large #1; John Abrams '56, Bellevue, executive-at-large #2; Shirley Moore '72, Olympia, executive-at-large #3; Mike Kimmich '70, Bellingham, past president, ex-officio.

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Résumé

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Editors: Chris Goldsmith, Public Information Officer, Steve Kurtz, Director of Publications.

Contributors: Paul Madison, Laurie Reed.

Make-up: Steve Kurtz.
Typesetting: Pauline Palmer.

Director of Alumni Relations: Steve Inge.

From the departments

Geography and Regional Planning

By Dr. James Hitchman, Department Chairman

The Department of Geography and Regional Planning is altering its teaching and research to meet the challenges of the 1980s. Visions and interests continue in cultural and physical geography, the newest curricular craze is remote sensing. Dick Berg has developed new courses which treat computer use of satellite data, radar and other electronic devices to measure the landscape. Student interest is growing in the regional courses such as the Midwest's recent Africa and Latin America, consonant with some current U.S. trouble spots.

In order to help attract and retain students in these economically and demographically depressed times, Geography and Regional Planning maintains classes at 50 or below in size. Close faculty-student relations continue, while the Geography and Planning clubs interested in pure and applied research. Jim Scott and Gil Peterson completed computerized inventories of facilities and demand forecasts for the Washington State Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation. Tom Terich acted as a coastal impact consultant in the Chicago Bridge and Iron control case at Cherry Point, and his Planning Studio class finished an industrial site survey and economic forecast for the City of Fendall.

Grads continue to find jobs in cartography, planning and teaching with business and government. To expand these opportunities, the department hopes its alumni will send in names of prospective students and employers. Please call or write the department office at Arinten Hall. In these ways, Geography and Regional Planning will continue to be of service to students and the region in the years ahead.

Dr. Evelyn Ames

Dr. Evelyn Ames, associate professor of physical education, has been named winner of the 1982 Recognition Award of the Washington Comprehensive Health Education Foundation. Ames won the award for her contributions to health education in Washington, said the foundation's executive director, Jay Schupack. She said Ames helped devise training programs in health education for hundreds of public school teachers.

In addition to her professional activities, Ames is active in community, state and national health education efforts, directs Western's Heart Health Education of the Young program and serves on the American Cancer Society's public education committee.
Western's heartfelt thanks and best wishes go to the following University community members who retired during the 1982 calendar year:

Faculty
Dr. Marion Besserman, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Donald W. Brown, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Sena E. Carlisle, Professor of Speech; Mrs. Nita K. Clothier, Assistant Professor of Liberal Studies; Dr. Eunice D. Faber, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages; Mrs. Ione A. Foss, Associate Professor of Art; Mr. Harvey Gelder, Professor, Fairhaven College; Mr. Jerome Glass, Associate Professor of Music; Mr. Byron Haglund, Associate Professor of Accounting.

Dr. Paul Herbold, Associate Professor of Speech; Mr. James Hildebrand, Associate Professor of Mathematics/Computer Science; Dr. Elvet Jones, Professor of Psychology; Mrs. Edith B. Larrabee, Assistant Professor and Acting Chair of Home Economics; Dr. James Lounsberry, Associate Professor of Physical Education; Dr. Robert C. Meier, Professor and Chair of Business Administration; Dr. David Schaub, Professor of Music; Dr. Richard Starbird, Professor of Education; Dr. Robert W. Teshera, Associate Professor of Geography/Regional Planning; Dr. Mary Watrous, Professor of Education; Dr. James W. Wilkins, Professor of Psychology.

Staff
Ruth Briggs, Viking Union; Norman Brotten, Maintenance and Operations; William Brown, Technology; David Chapman, Paint Shop; Alice Clark, Copy/Duplicating; Robert J. Cloud, Print Plant; Howard Gorsuch, Maintenance and Operations; Robert Grob, Biology; Clance Grove, Education; Catherine Halm, Testing Center; Beverly Hanna, Speech Pathology/Audiology; William Harrison, Maintenance and Operations; Jean Herbold, Career Planning and Placement; Robert Holland, Chemistry; Helen Kincaid, Psychology; Hazel Kluew, Housing; Anna Lambert, Registrar's Office; Alfred Linton, Maintenance and Operations; Ruth Miller, English; Anders Nielsen, Maintenance and Operations; Joyce Oines, Provost's Office; Carroll Olson, Maintenance and Operations; Olaf Overrein, Mail Services; Joe Pagnossin, Maintenance and Operations; Florence Preder, Bureau for Faculty Research; Walter Rehder, Maintenance and Operations; Ernest Salsen, Institutional Research; Edward Sanderson, Haggard Hall Science Shops; Mary Schroeder, Maintenance and Operations; Anna Southas, College of Business and Economics; Herman Stromer, Steam Plant; Faye Voskamp, Communications; Betty J. Warren, Speech; Roena Wendorow, Student Affairs; John Willis, Print Plant.

Administrators
Jane Clark, Bureau for Faculty Research; Barney Goltz, Director of University Planning; Evelyn Taylor, Counseling Center.

University of Colorado aide named WWU football coach
Paul Hansen, an assistant coach at the University of Colorado, has been named the new head football coach at Western. That announcement was made by Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas E. Quinlan.

Hansen replaces Boyd Long, who resigned in late November after 13 years as the Viking gridiron mentor. Long continues his duties as director of men's athletics at Western.

Hansen was selected from an outstanding group of candidates, said Quinlan. "He's given ample evidence of possessing all the qualities we were looking for in the areas of coaching, recruiting and fund-raising."

"The University has made a firm commitment to having a strong football program, and we see Hansen as projecting the leadership needed for that to happen."

This is the first head coaching position for the 31-year-old Hansen, who was in charge of the quarterbacks at Colorado last fall. He also has been an assistant in three successful rebuilding efforts at the University of Illinois (1980-81, tight ends and special teams) under Mike White; Oregon Institute of Technology (1979, wide receivers) under Don Read; and the University of Oregon (1977-78, running backs and defensive backs) under Rich Brooks.

Besides his coaching duties, Hansen was a top recruiter at each of those institutions.

Prior to his collegiate coaching experience, Hansen was an assistant coach for four seasons (1973-76) at North Eugene High School (Eugene, Ore.).

Hansen attended the United States Air Force Academy (1970-71) where he played football two years as a strong safety and middle guard on defense. He transferred to Oregon to pursue a profession in coaching, earning his bachelor's degree in history in 1975 and master's degree in counseling in 1976.

Born in Cottage Grove, Ore., Hansen graduated from North Eugene High in 1970. He will begin his new duties at Western immediately.

Viking athletes named to 'hall' The WWU Athletic Hall of Fame will increase to 38 members with the addition of Lee Anderson, Mike Dahl, Kathy Hemion and Vic Randall. They were to be formally inducted at the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year banquet early this year.

Anderson earned NAIA All-America honors two years in wrestling, placing fourth at nationals in 1971 and fifth in 1972. The 158-pounder also took three Evergreen Conference titles.

Dahl led the men's basketball team in scoring in each of his three years at Western. Accorded honorable mention All-America accolades in 1967 and 1968, the 6-5 center also was a two-time NAIA District I and Evco all-star.

Hemion was a standout in three women's sports, including basketball, tennis and volleyball. She played a key role on Viking hoop squads which took regional titles and made AIAW national tournament appearances in 1973 and 1974. The 5-8 forward still holds school records for most rebounds in a game (24) and season (12.3 average).

Randall received numerous post-season honors as a safety in football, including honorable mention All-America recognition in 1970.

Track meet Alumni runners are invited to sharpen their spikes and participate in the annual Alumni-Varsity Track and Field Meet to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5, on the Western track. Both men and women are invited to participate.

There will be a social gathering after the meet. For additional information or to announce your planned participation, send a note to Ralph Vernacchia, men's coach, or Tony Bartlett, women's coach, at the Athletic Office, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Students help students at Tutorial Center.

Trained peer advisers assist students in decision-making

Clusters of paired students, rusting catalog pages and revised class schedules, signify pre-registration bustle at Western's Academic Advisement Center.

The center is staffed with trained peer advisers who assist students in making intelligent academic decisions.

The key word here is to "assist" in making wise choices, Associate Director Mary Daugherty points out. Developing decision-making skills is a vital part of education. Consequently, trained peer advisers serve as just that—advisers. And, being students themselves, they understand the significance of a well-planned schedule.

Another arm of Academic Advisement is Western's Tutorial Center. Dr. Ron Johnson, director of both Academic Advisement and Tutorial centers, says the Tutorial Center provides a setting where the student who is hesitant to ask questions in the classroom or is in need of additional help can seek individual tutoring related to General University Requirements (GURs). GUR classes form the core of freshman and sophomore curriculum at Western.

Staffed with trained student tutors who have been successful in their GUR classes, the center also offers student-to-student help in understanding texts, note-taking and preparing for exams.

"We have tutors who are very, very good at what they do," Johnson says. "Not only do those who come in for help advance, but the tutors have an exceptional opportunity to learn communication skills, get practical experience and provide a service to fellow students. "At Western," he adds, "we have students interested in students. It's one of our strengths. Students have chosen Western precisely for that reason. We're large enough to offer a variety of programs and small enough to be friendly."

Teri Skaugset, Tutorial Center student coordinator, says the center averages about 400 students per week. Those tutored are of average freshman and sophomore standing.

Tutorial Center outreach projects in residence halls and classrooms have included sessions in study skills, how to write an essay test and a review of GUR course material. Announcements of tutorial workshops are made in classes, in residence halls and at the Tutorial Center.

Both the Academic Advisement and Tutorial centers have proven to be effective links for Western students. Making the transition from high school to college is not an easy task, but Western's academic advisers and tutors help students accomplish that goal.

A modest proposal

When Sherry Granger, a senior at Western, heard truck horns blast, she rushed outside to find out what was going on.

A firetruck and aid car rushed into the Renion cul-de-sac, and to the unfinished home she is building with her boyfriend.

Then the boyfriend, Jeffrey Griffin, hopped from the firetruck, fell to his knees with a ring in his hand, and made Granger an offer—of marriage.

While family, friends and neighbors cheered the Sunday afternoon scene, a tearful Granger said "yes."

"Griffin, 21, a dispatcher for King County Fire District 10, explained, "Sherry's my first love and my job's my second, so I thought I might as well have them both together for this."

The couple, both from Bellingham, have been dating for nearly five years, and already have shopped for wedding rings.

Murphy gets call as new dean of CBE

Western will have a new dean of its College of Business and Economics (CBE) this spring quarter with the announced resignation of Dr. J. Ronnie Davis and the subsequent appointment of Dr. Dennis R. Murphy to that post. Last October, Davis announced his decision to resign as dean at the completion of winter quarter, 1983.

He was named CBE dean in July, 1981, succeeding the college's first dean, Dr. Robert Collier. Davis will become dean of the College of Business and Management Studies at the University of South Alabama at Mobile.

"I deeply appreciate having been given the opportunity to lead the College of Business and Economics," Davis said. "Overall, my impression of Western is very positive and favorable."

Davis cited a desire to be closer to his family as one factor in his decision to resign here. He grew up on the gulf coast of Mississippi, some 40 miles from Mobile.

Dr. Paul Ford, acting vice president of academic affairs, credited Davis' leadership and efforts during his short tenure as dean.

"His efforts have been instrumental in building the MBA program, enhancing CBE's Small Business Center and improving relations with the local business community," Ford said.

Following an internal search, Murphy was selected in December to replace Davis.

Murphy, who was named director of the University's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program last February, first came to Western in 1979.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western and was awarded a Ph.D. in economics from Indiana University.

Murphy has written and co-authored numerous papers and articles in economics and other fields and has been a frequent speaker before local service clubs and community groups.
Life in Israel

O'Briens complete 10-month stay in Haifa.

BY LAURI A. REED
Journalism Student

On the day of final exams at the University of Haifa, Israel, three Arabs sit alone in a corner of the classroom, apart from the Jewish students. It's not petty snobbery, nor blatant warfare. It's life in Israel.

Dr. James O'Brien, Western English professor, had a chance to experience that life firsthand while teaching a class as an exchange professor to Haifa for ten months last year.

While in Israel, O'Brien and his wife, Patricia, were not witness to a petty snobbery, nor blatant warfare. In a corner of the classroom, apart from the English professor, had a chance to encounter those in Israel today.

"Of course criticism of Israel has become much more heated since the war in Lebanon," O'Brien said. "The people of Israel are concerned about condemnation from the foreign press. They have made foreign coverage of that a topic for daily analysis."

The war in Lebanon, a struggle outside of Israel's borders, has indeed changed Americans' pro-Israel sentiment, but, O'Brien pointed out, many people in Israel see the Palestinians as an implacable enemy.

"Some leaders and citizens of Israel have taken on the attitude that, 'since we have to go it alone, we must keep our borders secure, no matter what the cost,'" O'Brien explained.

Exchange professors teach in English, the second language of Israel, O'Brien said. The classes in English have about 15 percent native English-speaking students. Most of the remaining 85 percent speak Hebrew as their mother tongue, with a small percentage speaking Arabic as their first language. Israelis learn English beginning in the fourth grade, O'Brien said, yet only 15 to 20 percent of this group use it for higher education or commerce.

Israeli universities are different from those in America. Students tend to study in groups because of the difficulty of reading English texts and reference books. Eighty percent of the books in the university's library are in English.

Male students serve in the citizens' army and have completed three years in the military when they enter the university. Female students have completed two years in the army when they begin their university studies. O'Brien also noted that students at Haifa take heavy course loads because of program demands and frequently because of the prohibitive cost of education and their need to earn a living.

Israel is a country of great intensity, O'Brien emphasized. "Many topics are talked about feverishly, especially politics," he said. "To Israelis, many things done in foreign countries have a direct affect on their country," he said.

As well as intensity, there is a great "spirit" in the country, he added. Every soldier's death is mourned with a television documentary.

Because of Israel's policy of welcoming all Jews and encouraging other people to come to learn, O'Brien called Israel "both a home-land and, with immigration and cultural exchange, Israel is, in part, a mother country, especially for third-world countries."

In many ways, Israelis are fully aware of their public failings, O'Brien said. They complain about rudeness and public manners, their driving habits, their astronomical inflation, and the high proportion of national income spent on the military, among other things.

In Israel, one prominent feature of life is the facility for self-correction and flexibility. These traits are evident in many parts of life, from volunteer groups to public institutions. But in many respects, bureaucratic problems provide major obstacles to the Israeli citizenry, he said.

While in Israel, O'Brien and his wife were taught Hebrew by a tutor. They also attended government-sponsored classes that taught Hebrew ten hours per week.

Patricia taught first aid in English at the Canadian-American Association in Haifa, something many people had waited some time for.

"Everyone in Israel seems to know many other people," O'Brien noted. The intimacy of the country helps to make everything personal and exciting. Also, the losses in battle become more painful," he said.

"Many people are thinking about how Israel can help the rest of the world. One of the major problems the Israelis now face is getting the rest of the world to listen," he concluded. □
Mary Hillaire

Mary Hillaire loses struggle with cancer

Mary Ellen Hillaire, 55, a Western alumna, died Oct. 21 at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia following an apparent heart attack and a two-year struggle with cancer.

A member of the Lummi Tribe, Hillaire was born Feb. 7, 1927, on the Lummi Reservation near Bellingham.

She graduated from Bellingham High School in 1946 and received a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology from Western in 1956. She received a master's degree in education from Evergreen State College in 1977.

She was honored as Woman of Achievement in 1964 by the Whatcom Chapter, Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington. Hillaire was also named Distinguished Alumna in 1970 by Western for "dedication to public service, particularly in development and improvement of vocational education programs."

From 1957 to 1967, she was a case work supervisor and social worker with the public assistance office in Bellingham. She was also a teacher aide at the Ferndale Head Start program.

In 1972, Hillaire joined the faculty of The Evergreen State College, the first woman to be named to that college's faculty. She founded the Evergreen Native American Studies program and also taught sociology and social work.

"Mary Ellen had a vision for the education of her people and all people," Evergreen Provost Byron Youutz said. "With her, the college lost one of its irreplaceable treasures."

When she was appointed to Evergreen College, she was the supervisor of Manpower Development for the State Division of Vocational Education in Olympia.

During a sacred tribal ceremony in 1977, Hillaire was given the name of a revered ancestor, Hkaytillwit. At that time, she spoke of her hope for understanding and respect between the Indian and white worlds.

Survivors include two brothers, three sisters, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Oct. 25 at the Lummi Reservation Cemetery.

Maggie Cooper is regular on 'Falcon Crest'

Avid RESUME readers may recall the name Maggie Cooper from a feature article in the August, 1978, issue. At that time, we profiled the last known, but just emerging career of this talented actress who last attended Western in 1974-75.

To keep you up to date on Cooper's successes, she can be seen as a regular on the CBS program, Falcon Crest. She plays the girlfriend of Lance, the grandson of powerful matriarch Angela Channing.

Speech to merge with journalism by next fall

Western's Speech and Journalism departments will merge before next fall quarter in a move designed to increase flexibility and encourage more academic cooperation.

By the end of June, department budgets will be combined and by fall quarter, 1983, they will be under one department chairman.

Speech Department chairman Dr. Larry Richardson said the merger is consistent with the "national trend in university reconfiguration."

"Throughout the country, speech, communication, broadcast and journalism programs are recognizing their parallel interests by combining into a single department," Journalism Department chairman R. E. "Ted" Stannard, Jr. explained.

The move will give the combined department a full-time secretary, instead of the current situation where each separate department now has only a half-time secretarial slot.

Richardson expressed confidence that the merger will provide an excellent department faculty. With complementary talents and interests, he said he anticipates a more cohesive department.

He noted that students have continuing strong interests in speech communications, broadcasting and journalism. When combined, the single department will be the second or third largest at Western, with about 340 majors, he reported.

William A. Baxter

William Baxter, a 1967 Western grad, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Navy for "meritorious achievement."

Baxter, a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, was cited by Rear Admiral Frederick Palmer, Chief of Naval Reserve, for "his instrumental role in planning and implementing the Pacific Northwest Damage Control Olympics."

Baxter is assigned to Coastal Defense Coordination Component 522 at the Everett Naval Reserve Center.

Jana Kay Smith

The Southern Illinois University News Service informs us that Jana Kay Smith (class of '78) has won the prestigious Marcia Guttenberg Fellowship awarded annually by the national Evaluation Research Society.

Smith, a Ph.D. student in the SIU Department of Psychology, won the fellowship in a nationwide competition. The award, which carries a $1,500 cash prize, is made each year to the outstanding young professional in the field of evaluation research.

Following graduation from Western, Smith went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

Diana Timm Adams

The Shelton-Mason County Journal recently caught up with 1970 Western grad Diana Timm Adams. The Journal reports that Adams, now residing in Belfair, "has a corner on the law market in North Mason County as the only full-time practicing attorney in that area."

Following her graduation from the University of Puget Sound Law School in 1978, Adams took her first job as a court-appointed public defender in King County as well as doing part-time work for other attorneys.

She opened her own practice in Mason County last fall.

Susan Olson Redd

The first inspiration leadership award to be given by the Washington Association of Foreign Language Teachers went to 1969 Western grad Susan Olson Redd, according to The Bellingham Herald. Redd has taught French at Mount Vernon High School since 1971.

She credits her interest in French to her Bellingham High School teacher Geri Van Zanten, who graduated from Western in 1961.

Ronald C. Maynock

Recently appointed to the State Building Code Advisory Council by Gov. John Spellman was Ronald Maynock (class of '76).

Maynock has kept busy recently with the formation of the Maynock-Cooper Partnership which specializes in site development and planning, building design, code consulting and construction inspection in Mount Vernon.

Discover Western — Summer 1983

Six-Week Session — June 20 to July 29
Nine-Week Session — June 20 to August 19

Now is the time to rediscover Western, visit all of the old familiar places and augment your educational background with supporting courses or explore entirely new fields. Summer School will offer both six-week and nine-week regular courses. In addition, a variety of short courses and workshops will be offered throughout the nine-week session. These workshops will cover such topics as quiltmaking, reading comprehension, automotive chemistry, computer programming, photography, nutrition and songwriting.

Special dates to note include:

June 1 — Admission and re-admission applications due.
June 20 — Registration.
June 21 — Late registration. First day of six- and nine-week classes.
July 20 — Six-week session ends.
August 10 — Nine-week session ends.

For a copy of the 1983 Summer Catalog, write to the Summer Session Office, Old Main 460, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225; or telephone (206) 676-3757.
Ruth Nickell and her husband Walter have retired in Wenatchee. She taught for four years in the Winthrop School District, then spent 32 years as a principal in the Peshastin-Dryden School District, including four years in the Migrant Education Program. Following her attendance at Western, she continued her studies through Wenatchee Valley College and Central Washington University.

32 Albert H. Banner has retired as professor of zoology at the University of Hawaii. He and his wife, Dora May (Conrad) Banner ('36), plan to continue their research of tropical marine shrimp at the University of Washington, School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences.

36 Bill Currie, director of Shelton Valley and Field Study Center outside of Townes, has recently retired and sold the center to the Toronto School District.

46 Judith Woods has been appointed to fill a vacant position on the Kent City Council. She teaches history at Green River Community College.

Robert D. Tarfeck (B.A., 1964, M.A. 1966) has been named a visiting professor of education at the University of Lethbridge (Alberta). He is also serving his third term on the school board of Mossyrock School District.

Nina and Jerry F. Vагe were married August 31 in Reno, Nevada. She is a legal secretary and he operates Pickett's Office Equipment, in Kelso.

Gail Worstman's Goodtime Hardtimes Cookbook. She is an artist and he is a systems analyst for Boeing.

73 Sara Elizabeth Cram (79) and Robert Dean Johnson were married September 18 in Seattle. . . . Nickle Husted ('80) and Jerry Wayne Bailey were married in Bellingham. She recently received her CPA certificate. . . . Kimberly Hadley has been hired by the Cie Elem School District. . . . Evelyn Raiken and Brian D. Lewis were married August 29. She is an artist and he is a systems analyst for Boeing.

74 Capt. Wesley Scott Martin, USAF, has been selected as instructor pilot for Air Training Command, Reese AFB, Texas. . . . Rosemary Thomas and Michael Howard Schick were married July 17 in Puget Sound. She is a special education teacher and he is a junior high physical education teacher. They live in Port Angeles.

75 Ronda Beaman Martin is owner of Ronda's Gifts. She has been married September 11 in Port Angeles. They are living in Fife, where he is a CPA and legal intern. . . . Blain Hetcher and Janet Miller were married recently in Spokane.

76 Lori Ann Carpenter and Ralph Raymond Kraft were married August 21 in Ridgefield. They are living in Lompoc, California. . . . Sundahl were married July 31 in Portland. She is a teacher in the Everett School District and he is a computer analyst with Bell Telephone Co.

77 Deborah Gene Tipp and Steven Williamson Hauch were married August 29 in Seattle. . . . Gennine Louise Shull and Robert Scutet (76) were married September 25 in Olympia. She works at the Kennecott Employment Security Department and he is a chemical engineer at the Harford Environmental Health Foundation. . . . Teresa Ann Paulson and Robert E. Witter were married May 21 in Burlington. He is a police officer for the city of Moxham.

78 Judge and Dwight H. Herron were married August 7 in Longview, where she is a teacher at Mark Mel High School and he is employed as an apprentice electrician. . . . Bob Geidde is a partner in the Lakeside Resort at Diamond Lake (Pend Oreille County). . . . Star Elaine Knight and Stanley Grant Humphreys were married August 21 in Ferndale. They are living in Redlands, California, where he is employed by the California Pacific Railroad and she is employed by KXGI Radio. . . . Deborah Gunther and Steven Wiser were married August 29 in Mercer Island. He is employed by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

79 Tracey T. Timmins and Greg R. Goetz were married August 28 in Portland. She is employed by Whatcom Pathology Laboratory and Blood Bank. He is employed at Jafco, Bellingham. . . . Doug Halvorsen and Jan L. Leinlinski were married August 28 in Kirkland. She is completing her master's of theology and is a director of religious education for youth at St. Luke's Parish in Seattle. He is director of religious education at Sacred Heart Parish, Bellevue. . . . Sue Holden and Dan Trogin were married August 21 in Seattle. She is employed as an engineering technician for the Corps of Engineers, Portland. He is employed as a consultant for the Natural Resources Center, Bonville. They live in Troutdale, Oregon.

80 Janell Kay Umbarger and Timothy Ronald Reher were married recently in Tacoma. She is a marketing and distribution education teacher and he is an industrial arts teacher at Gig Harbor High School. . . . Diane Nixon and Karl Crane were married August 22 in Salem, Oregon. They are making their home in Savannah, Ga. . . . Don and Carol Shewchuck are married August 25 in Tacoma. She is employed by the Boeing Co., Longview. They went to work as a systems analyst for Boeing.

81 Barbara Renee Algin has recently returned from a trip to her alma mater, the University of Washington, School of Dentistry, Hackensack, New Jersey. She is employed at Jafco, Bellingham. . . . Melinda McFarland and Daniel J. Brager ('73) were married August 21 in Everett. They are living in Arlington. . . . Teresa Ann Baginski and Richard Wayne Ault were married August 20 in Puyallup. She is a cost accountant for Nalley's Food Products and he is a pharmacist. They are living in Puyallup. . . . Joe Mayes is the new industrial arts teacher at Bannington High School. . . . Jan Ellen Bergstrom and Louis Paul DuBois were married October 2 in Aberdeen. She is a substitute teacher and he is working for BASCO Services.

82 'Benny Diane Houtz and James Veirs were married August 26 in Spokane. They are living in Acme. . . . Laura Turner Gowen and Stephen Hans Boston were married June 12 in Seattle. They are living in Bellingham. . . . Cecilia Marie Dziezdziecz and Richard Alan Strovis were married August 14 in Olympia. They live in Federal Way where he is employed by the Church of the Good Shepherd.

83 Jane Ramonda-Powell is working on a project in Rufus, Oregon, for the National Marine Fisheries Service. They are living in Bellingham. . . . Karen Alane Larson and Kurt Ralph Kuzminski were married October 9 in Lynnwood. They live in Federal Way. . . . Judy Ann Pilhal and Douglas Scott McDowell were married September 10 in Richmond Beach. They are living in Burlington. . . . Julie Hays and John Gaulding were married September 3 in Winslow. He is employed by the Air Force at Boeing. . . . Linda Sue Fitz and Allen J. Brusseau were recently married in Tacoma. He works for First Interstate Bank in Tacoma, where they are living.

84 Pamela Sue Tolles and Edward Spencer Incir were married August 28 in Kirkland. They both attend graduate teaching fellowships at the University of Oregon, and reside in Eugene. . . . Nancy Jo Palmer and Douglas Taylor White were married August 28 in Bellingham. He graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where they are living in Oklahoma, at Vance Air Force Base. . . . John William Powell is working on a project in Rufus, Oregon, for the National Marine Fisheries Service. She lives in Bellingham. . . . Heidi Ann Cockrum and Chris Brophy were married August 14 in Port Angeles. . . . Lorren Wenyman and Jeffrey Perry are married recently in Chahalis. They are attending Bergen Community College School of Nursing.

85 Barbara Grace Adams and James Don Flower were married September 11 in Port Angeles. They are living in Redlands, California, where he is in the Marines. . . . Joanne Marie Anderson and John Michael Perugini ('82) were married August 14 in Cloquet, Minnesota. . . . Tara Marie Raffeal and Dale Arthur Mackard were married August 2 in the University of Washington, where he is employed as an elementary special education teacher and she is a student at Western. . . . Debra Jean Wesseling and Jason Lee Vander Veen were married October 9 in Bellingham. He is self-employed and she is employed at North Sound Aviation.

86 Kay Elizabeth O'Neil and Edward Gerald Munch were married September 9 in Bellingham. They are living in Lynden. . . . Barbara Louise Sweeney and Mark Edward Sigrest were married August 27 in Seattle, where she works for the law firm Shoemaker, Goldmark and Bender. He is an engineer with Boeing. . . . Beth Allen Templegut and Steven James Andres were married in the Arlington School District. She is a math teacher at Ferndale High School and is working on her master's degree; he is employed at Sears. . . . Rebecca Suzanne Ramsey and Glen Louise Riehl were married recently in Tacoma. They reside in Pullman. . . . Joy Marie Posthumus and Chris Gorsengren were married August 21 in Lynden. She is employed at Denny's and he is in the Marines. . . . Jacque Lynn Sieweck and Lance Leslie Tickner were married August 21 in Lynden. They are living in Longview.

87 Jacqueline Ann Parker and Gary William Highsmith were married August 1 in Mount Vernon. She is employed at Jiffy Lube. They are living in Bellingham. . . . Deed Ann Burch and Richard Puffert were married recently in Seattle. They are living in Bellingham. . . . Julie Ann Nakamura and Neal Glass were married August 7 in Prosser. They are living in Bellingham, where he is completing his M.S. in computer science at Western. . . . Eileen Walker and Douglas Langdon were married September 11 in Bremerton. She works at Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan in Bremerton and he works at Thriftway.

88 Dawn Annette Christiansen and Thomas G. Hooper were married August 6 in Leavenworth. She is employed in sorting and cataloging sea life in the zoology lab and he is an inspector for the Department of Fisheries. Susan E. Larson has been recently married by the school board to pre-school classes for handicapped children. . . . Edith Kohn and Patrick Alf Schreieck were married September 4 in Hoquiam. He is studying for the master's degree at Pacific Lutheran and she is a teacher for the Bellingham School District.
February

16-20 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents Camino Real by Tennessee Williams. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16-19 & 2:15 p.m. Feb. 20, PAC Main Stage. Admission: $3 general, $1.50 students.

17 Music Dept. presents Collegium Musicum, Mary Teroy-Smith directing. 8 p.m. Concert Hall. Admission free.

22 Music Dept. presents jazz concert, Syd Potter conducting. 7 p.m., PAC Main Stage.

24 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble, Wayne Gorder conducting and Frøydis Wekre, guest horn soloist. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

24-26 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents New Playwrights’ Theatre. 7:30 p.m., PAC 199. Admission free.

25 Music Dept. presents vocal jazz concert, Val Wenner directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

March

1 Music Dept. presents jazz concert, Syd Potter conducting. 7 p.m., PAC Main Stage. Admission free.

3 Music Dept. presents New Music at Western, 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

5 Alumni-Varsity Track and Field Meet. 1 p.m., Western track. Both men and women are invited to participate. A social gathering will be held after the meet. For additional information or to announce your planned participation, contact Ralph Vernacchia, men’s coach, or Tony Bartlett, women’s coach, c/o Athletic Office, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.

5 Music Dept. presents guest recital by James Reid, classical guitar. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

6 Music Dept. presents Western’s Horns in Concert, J. Christopher Leuba directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

7-11 Art Dept. presents art exhibit by Blake Grinstein. Western Gallery (Art/Technology Building).

8 Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

9 Northwest Concert Assoc. presents Western Symphony Orchestra, Wayne Gorder conducting and Parry Karp, guest cello soloist. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by ticket only.

10 Music Dept. presents choral concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.


10-12 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents Student Directors’ Studio II. 6 p.m., Old Main Theatre. Admission free.

11 Arthur Hicks Piano Scholarship Concert Series presents recital by Steven Hesla. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by ticket only.

13 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble Invitational, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

Dates to save

Sun., May 15 — The Sixth Norm Bright Road Run. 5.5 miles, WWU campus.

Thurs., June 9 — The Annual Founders Club Luncheon, for graduates from 1933 or earlier. The class of 1933 will be the honored class.