Fall 1983

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Alumni Association, WWU

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ONWARD AND UPWARD — Alumni vacationers hike to Morovitz Meadow. (See page 2.)
Distinguished alumnus will be honored annually

At its regular meeting in July, 1983, the Western Washington University Alumni Association Board completed steps to annually honor an alumnus who has distinguished himself/herself in later years.

Your help is sought in selecting the first recipient of the Annual Distinguished Alumni Award.

The person so honored must have:
- Provided distinguished community service and/or made outstanding achievements in his/her chosen field of activity, and
- Earned a degree from Western Washington University (or its predecessors) at either the baccalaureate or graduate level, and
- Distinction in his/her profession or field of interest.

The board is presently seeking nominations for the first Annual Distinguished Alumni Award, to be presented in the spring of 1984. Nominations should be by letter from any interested individual or group and should include whatever supporting information or documents which might prove helpful (additional letters, newspaper clippings, books, journals, articles, etc.).

Nominees and their qualifications will be reviewed by a special committee consisting of three board members, a representative of the University administration and the director of alumni relations. Their recommendation will be presented to the full board at its winter meeting in 1984 for final selection.

Individuals so honored will receive, in addition to media publicity, an appropriate plaque, lifetime membership in the WWU Alumni Club, and recognition at an appropriate ceremony in the spring of 1984.

Western’s Alumni Spring Break in Hawaii promises to be different than many island vacations.

Too many sun-starved residents jet to Hawaii for their spring vacations, only to find overcrowded beaches and the natural beauty of the islands overwhelmed with commercial enterprises.

Western’s trip will take place on one of the most secluded islands, Kauai. What Kauai loses in tourist population is gained in excellent facilities. You will have the option of leaving for the seven-day trip on either March 31 (from Henry Jackson International Airport in Seattle) or April 14 (from Vancouver International Airport). After landing in Honolulu, you will board an inter-island airplane for transport to Lihue, Kauai, the island where the movie South Pacific was filmed.

Accommodations will be in the luxurious “Islander on the Beach” condominiums, which are equipped with hotplates and refrigerators. Also included in the package will be an “Island Geology and Natural History” lecture/day trip escorted by a Western staff member, and a traditional island luau that will unite trip participants and Western alumni living in Hawaii.

Now is the time to contact your old college roommates or sit down with your family and figure out which departure date will be best for you. You are welcome to bring friends or family who are non-Western graduates.

Cost for the package will be $715.10 per person double occupancy and $995.10 per person triple occupancy. For children 11 years old and younger, deduct $100 from the triple occupancy rate. Single occupancy is available for an additional charge, and all prices quoted include tax and services.

Plan now to attend. Space is limited, but your spot will be reserved with a $100 deposit. For further information, call the Western travel agent, Connie Swanson, (toll-free) 1-800-626-3425, or (206) 938-3030 in Seattle, or write to the WWU Alumni Office.

Jet to Hawaii

Name(s)_________________________ Class Year________
Name(s)_________________________ Class Year________
Address__________________________
City_______________________________ State________ Zip________ Phone________

Number of people attending
☐ March 31 to April 7 ☐ April 14 to April 21
☐ Single ☐ Double ☐ Triple ☐ Quad

Enclosed is my/our check for $________ (100 per person) as a deposit to hold ______ places for a WWU Alumni Association Spring Break in Hawaii.

Please make check payable to WWU Alumni Association Spring Break in Hawaii, and mail to: WWU Alumni Association, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Edge of Inge

BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

This column is written on the last day of my fifteenth year as director of alumni relations at Western. October 1 will not likely become a red letter day on the calendar because of this fact, but the span of time calls for some public reflection.

I took this job as a short-term means of survival. I was fresh from graduate school, the teaching market was horrible, my first child was three months old, and the savings were getting low. Alumni work was a means of paying the bills on the table. As soon as something better came along, I would move on. After all, being an alumni director must be like being a perpetual sophomore. You can yell at football games, be nostalgic with classmates, destroy your liver and ask people for money. A raccoon skin coat would probably be a useful item in one's wardrobe, along with a beanie and a pannier.

Let me share with you the rewards of being in the Alumni Office, rewards that I have found sufficiently enticing to keep me here.

First, and foremost, alumni are an integral part of higher education. They are a measure of institutional achievement, a living history of the campus. No university can have a realistic perspective on itself without continuous interaction with its alumni. Thus the work of this office is important to the continued well-being of Western and its students.

Second, there are the really great people with whom I work, both on and off campus. I recently tallied up the number of alumni who have served on the Alumni Board during my tenure and found that there have been 87. Most I had never met before they came to the board. They are from every period in Western's development. They are bright, good company, and they are continually supportive of Western's educational mission. They enjoy a good time, and they tell delightful stories about faculty, students and events that took place during their time in Bellingham. Most of all, they care about this place and its people.

Another group of people are not tallyable. They are the people who have attended the alumni meetings held around the state and across the country. There are thousands of you out there, and you have made this job very enjoyable too.

Being with university students every day keeps you on your toes. They argue, challenge and question. They have an exuberance that most of us lose with the passing of years. They are a source of renewal.

Third, I need variety in my work. This office has been involved in admission programs, career planning, fund raising, legislative work, athletics and reunions of all types. I bet few of you have had the chance to ride on a Washington, D.C., subway with 35 pounds of thawing salmon as putting food on the table. As soon as something better came along, I would probably be a useful item in one's wardrobe, along with a beanie and a pannier.

Fourth, you, the alumni, have been increasingly responsive and supportive. Progress and growth have been visible and current. There have been occasions where you have let me down (recalling one particular night in a horrible storm when I drove for five hours to a meeting, and you, with better sense, stayed home and one attended). In the main, I can't think of a more interesting group of people with whom I could spend my time.

Your responsiveness has kept food on the table, and life interesting. Thank you. I'll let you know when something better comes along.

Revisitng
Western's alumni vacation

This year's Alumni Vacation (July 31 to August 4) had something to offer just about anyone. Single parents brought their children to see the campus they called "home" for four years, old roommates stayed together for the first time in decades, retired seniors saw a vastly changed campus from their undergraduate days, and whole families enjoyed a unique self-structured vacation.

All participants stayed in Higginson Hall and ate meals at the Viking Commons. People attended from throughout Washington, British Columbia and North Dakota. The weather was mostly sunny, with daily events preceded by or included lectures by WWU faculty about terrain and history. The participants could choose as many or as few of the day trips as they desired. Some families planned their own events, visiting areas of Bellingham and the Northwest they hadn't had the chance to enjoy in their undergraduate days.

Tuesday's events included a sightseeing tour of Vancouver, B.C., and a "Farewell to Nuclear Arms" lecture. Wednesday's hike to Morovitz Meadow brought out hikers aged five to 60, and the weather was perfect. That night the hikers unwound by watching the excellent Western Summer Stock production of The Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder.

The finale to the week was an all-day party at Western's student recreation area, Lakewood. There, participants engaged in canoeing, sailing, windsurfing, sunbathing and swimming. In the evening Terri Inge, wife of Alumni Director Steve, and Jane Sebring, alumni events coordinator, prepared a salmon barbecue, and the vacation ended with marshmallows and campfire songs around a bonfire.

Plan now to attend next year's Alumni Vacation July 29 to August 4. Nearly all of this year's participants agreed they would be back again.

The Western Alumni Association of Directors

Officers: Dick Walsh '69, Marysville, president; Ronald Renard '73, Everett, president-elect; Michael Bates '71, Bellingham, executive-secretary-treasurer; Bauty Kimmich '71, Burlington, executive-at-large #1; Steve Howe '75, Seattle, executive-at-large #2; Marlene Dixon '54, Aberdeen, executive-at-large #3; Hunter Nickell '74, Bellingham, past president, ex-officio.

Board Members: John Abrams '50, Bellevue; Susan Berg '69, Vancouver, Wash.; G. Bradley Chandler '71, Olympia; Dion Daggett '66, Tacoma; Dick Dixon '59, Aberdeen; Jane Gargulle '81, Bellingham; Robert J. Jansy '74, Custer; Mike Kimmerich '73, Bellingham; Charles LeWarne '71, Edmonds; Craig MacGowan '66, Seattle; Larry Moore '72, Olympia; Shirley Paterson '60, Bellingham; Carla Polske '70, Seattle; Robert Davis '81, Lakewood; Sally Schleppard '68/70, Bellevue; John R. Shultz 72/73, Federal Way; Pam Smith-Large '75, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Jack Stark '65, Shelton; Dr. Patricia Swenson '73, Portland, Ore.; Elizabeth Verder '71, Bellingham; Becky Walsh '69, Marysville; Dean B. Wilson '69, Vancouver, Wash.

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Western grads turn to wine-making

By Noel Bourasaw

(Editor's note: Wine and vineyards are fast becoming one of Washington's largest growth industries. Thanks to the efforts of Western alumnus Noel Bourasaw [1968-69 A.S. president], we've discovered that two of the state's best wineries are owned or operated by Western graduates. He recently visited those two individuals and filed this story.)

Hinzerling

The last time I saw Mike Wallace was in 1968, those heady days in Bellingham when you could fill your galon cider jug with beer for a dollar or two at the late State Street Tavern or the Flame. We didn't have much wine to choose from then because Washington's state liquor monopoly limited our choices to Grenache Rosé or maybe Lancer's if you wanted to impress your date.

This year Time magazine honored Mike and his family by prominently featuring their Hinzerling Winery in the June 27, 1983, issue. Mike graduated from Mount Rainier High School in Seattle in 1960, served in the Air Force for four years and came back to attend Grays Harbor Community College before enrolling at Western in 1965.

He earned a degree in biology in 1968, minoring in chemistry and working on experiments with professors Clyde Senger and Carter Brod. He became district governor of the Circle-K service club in his spare time and occasionally popped a beer.

"I was originally bitten by the wine bug when I was stationed at Fort Hamilton near Napa Valley," Mike said as we strolled through his 25-acre vineyards near Prosser in the Yakima Valley. A lot of locals questioned the sanity of this young man who bought a 55-acre former asparagus patch 11 years ago just off Hinzerling Road.

Following graduation, Mike married his wife, Donna, and worked as a diethorpy technician at the University of Washington. After he read accounts of some premium winegrape growers east of the mountains, they moved down to Sacramento where he enrolled at the prestigious University of California-Davis School of Oenology. With completion of a year's apprenticeship for Simi and other premium growers, he and Donna came back to Washington and looked for vineyard property.

At the same time, his father, Jerry, retired from his Seattle Police detective's position, and he and his wife, Dee, joined the younger Wallaces in Prosser. Four years later they all celebrated the bicentennial with their first wine, a nouveau cabernet. And five years after that they celebrated Mount St. Helens by bottling Ashfall White, one of the best fish wines on the market. In between, they have become world famous for their dessert gewurztraminer, and the Wallaces are now the oldest family winery in the state.

The entire family roams around the winery, which is open to visitors in a converted produce shed-garage from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily. That includes Sean, five, who is planning to be the winemaker, and Katy, nine, who wants to be a dentist "for the money."

If you visit, find Yakima and take Highway 12 southeast about 45 miles to Prosser. Take either exit and head downtown to 1520 Sheridan Avenue—you can't miss it, and there are two other wineries open nearby.

Or call Hinzerling at (509) 786-2163 and tell your fellow alumni how proud you are that his family has become the parents of Washington's newest growth industry.

Mount Baker

Jim Hildt was even less inclined toward the wine business than Wallace. When he graduated from Fairhaven College in 1978, he was planning to start a fruit farm. Now he is general manager of Mount Baker Winery, the newest in the state and also featured in the Time article.

Jim came to Fairhaven from Denver after he spied John Denver and Californians skiing down the Great Divide. He followed his brother Mike who later became a Seattle city councilman.

In his first year here, he aspired to be a Shakespearean actor, then a lawyer, then a climber in Norway. Since then, he has climbed mountains on three continents, in between farming in three different climates in Norway, Peru and the Northwest.

Hondo fondly recalls the freedom he learned at Fairhaven. He was apparently granted a lot of it because he tailored his own degree in horticulture and nutrition, an umbrella between Fairhaven and Huxley colleges.

While he was learning small fruit husbandry from Hubertus Kohn and Dave Mason, he met Al Stratton, who was a winemaker for Washington State University's Research and Extension Unit at Mount Vernon. They shared their research on apples and formed a friendship which bore fruit this year.

After he and his wife Cheryl (Huxley, '78) bought a house and 20 acres near Deming, he worked for a while for Pike Brothers Dairy in Everett. Hildt helped Stratton plant 20 acres of premium winegrape vineyards near Nugent's Corner. When Stratton decided to open the first winery in Northwest Washington, he hired Hildt to help construct the building and market the wines.

They opened Mount Baker Winery in June, 1983, and now host tasting for guests from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Call (206) 562-2300 if you can't find them. The drive out Mount Baker Highway now has a new reward.

A good neighbor

State Farm

You can expect a call from the Western Alumni Association this year, thanks to a gift of 40 telephones and other equipment from State Farm Insurance.

For the past year, the Alumni Association's Board of Directors has been designing an elaborate program of telephone follow-up for its membership drive and alumni fund solicitation. Previous efforts have been hampered by the lack of an adequate phone facility.

Through the years, a variety of brokerage houses, banks and insurance companies have been prevailed upon to allow use of their offices at night. While this gets the job done, it's a bit like cooking in someone else's kitchen. You don't feel comfortable and you have to haul everything in and take it back out each time you use it.

The solution was to have a permanent phone facility on campus, which could be used for alumni programs, other annual fund efforts and classroom support for business, sociology and other research courses.

Research indicated the most economical approach was to own a set of telephones that could be used as needed on campus. Enter Pam Smith-Large, B.A. '75, M.Ed. '76, member of the Alumni Board and communications supervisor for State Farm Insurance's Northwest regional office in Salem, Oregon.

Smith-Large made the case to regional Vice President Art W. Tompkins, who agreed that to assist Western, would be an excellent investment for State Farm. Alumni Director Steve Inge, noting no time, drove to Salem, loaded up the equipment and returned to campus. At present, the finishing touches are being made to the new phone facility, located on the third floor of Old Main.
Judy Maleng is new trustee

Judy Maleng, vice president and senior consultant of Office Automators Incorporated of Seattle, has been named to the WWU Board of Trustees by Washington Governor John Spellman.

Maleng, 36, whose term runs for six years, replaces Tacoma school teacher Jerrold W. Manley who has served as a WWU trustee since 1977. Maleng is only the fourth woman to serve as a Western trustee.

"Western Washington is a superb institution of higher education," Maleng said. "I'm honored to have this opportunity to serve the University as a trustee."

Maleng earned a bachelor of arts degree in linguistics and mathematics from the University of California at San Diego in 1969. In 1971, she earned a master of science degree in computer science from the University of Washington.

Before taking her current position with Office Automators in 1982, Maleng served as an independent computer consultant from 1976-82, as a consultant for King County's Division of Human Services from 1975-76, as a visiting scientist for the Battelle Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle from 1974-75, and as a consultant for the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office from 1972-74.

Maleng taught at Western from 1971-72 as an instructor in mathematics and computer programming. She later taught computer programming applications in the field of librarianship at the University of Washington.

Active in social and political affairs, Maleng currently serves as second vice president of the Associated Republican Women of King County; as a board member of the Pacific Arts Center and on the board of Friends of Discovery Park. She is a member of Women Business Owners, the Lloyd Nordstrom Orthopedic Guild, and the Women's University Club.

She and her husband, Norm Maleng, King County prosecuting attorney, live in Magnolia with their two children, Karen, 7, and Mark, 5. □

Adventures in science

Junior and senior-high school students from around the state visited the Western campus in large numbers this summer while participating in the Adventures in Science and Arts program. During the three week-long sessions, youngsters spent up to five hours a day in classes on chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics and other subjects. More than 200 youngsters participated this year, several with the help of Alumni Association scholarships.

The program is expected to continue and expand next summer. □

Alumni Association sets budget

Meeting in Olympia on July 16 and 17 for its summer planning retreat, the WWU Alumni Association produced an annual operating budget that provides financial support to a variety of University offices and programs. It also provides for the association's programs for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Specific grants were made to the Wilson Library ($1,000), athletics ($1,000), fine and performing arts ($1,000), music ($500), theatre/dance ($500), admissions ($500) and career planning and placement ($500).

A large portion of the association's program is composed of events and activities at which alumni can renew their contacts with Western. The board has committed $3,250 for various outreach efforts.

Other items include an allocation of $7,000 into reserves, and an augmentation of the board's scholarship account, bringing the interest-earning base to over $18,000. In all, the association budgeted nearly $26,000 for the coming year from revenues at hand.

Alumni Association operating funds come from two sources: memberships and the proceeds of retail sales. Donated funds are directed to the gift's intended purpose and are not used to fund the association activities mentioned above. □
Goldpanning: lure of the golden nugget

by Kathy Morod
Public Information Officer Intern

Men have left their families and homes, committed murder, traveled through blizzards and heat waves, and died of exhaustion—all to find that one sparkling metal—gold.

Gold and goldpanning took the United States by storm in the late 1800s. The lure of the golden nugget still captivates the imagination.

Once a fine summer day in August, I too answered the call that so many have heard in the past, “There’s gold in them there hills!” Luring me to my right to the job of making my fortune.

Like most victims of gold fever, I was anxious to get out. The first placer miners used sheep, goat and cattle hides in streams to capture the gold flakes. According to Steiner, this method is still used in Asia today.

But for our group, Steiner suggested using a pan, the most important part of a beginner’s kit, coupled with lots of patience. Pans can be small or large, plastic or metal, and ribbed or unribbed. And for those who want to go into the placer-mining business in a big way, rockers and sluices seem to be the next step up.

Equipped with a checklist of gear and some instruction in the use of it all, we were ready to try out our newfound knowledge. Steiner knew just the place—and, contrary to popular belief, we were not going to “them there hills.”

Anacortes and the salt water was our first destination. It seems that the black sands of the beach hide something more precious than shell chips—gold particles. Steiner said it isn’t always easy to convince people to try the beaches of the Washington, Oregon, Alaska and British Columbia coasts.

“When you tell people to go to the beach, they think you’re nuts,” he said. “But just because you haven’t found it doesn’t mean it isn’t there.”

Now, at this point, I must confess I was a little skeptical. There is a lot of sand on those beaches, and everyone knows the mountains are the place to find gold. But go to Anacortes I did.

I never found the group. I spent my day at the ferry dock while most of the others worked on the sand at the nearby state park. So much for being a millionaire first time out.

The group did have a good time finding goldpanning to be interesting.

“We discovered gold doesn’t just come in nuggets. There are all sorts of colors and shapes depending on the place,” class member Karen Nicolson said. Her husband Tom added that he didn’t see any 85-pound nuggets like he had hoped.

Others were impressed with the color of the garnets found in the sand. The red and green stones were tiny but very polished. And the panners also had their first experience with fool’s gold. The shiny gold flakes are usually pyrite. According to Steiner, if you can see it glitter and sparkle, then it’s not gold.

After hearing the tales from the first expedition, I was anxious to get my hands on a pan and dip into that cold ocean water. But our next trip took us to the mountain streams around Mount Baker—at last, the true path of the placer miner. Unfortunately our leader, Mr. Steiner, was unable to head the expedition due to a last-minute snag. So we were on our own. Equipped with shovels, backpacks and various colors of pans, we located the intended stream, rolled up our sleeves and went at it.

I took my shoes off and wandered up the stream bank, narrowly missing a second bath in cold stream water.

Cal Mathews, WWU associate director of admissions, and his wife Lilly were industriously working near the middle of the stream while their daughter Jill enjoyed the sunshine. Cal, his feet in rubber boots, sat on a rock at the edge of the stream. His pan moved slowly from side to side as he waited for the heavier materials to settle. “I don’t really know how long it will take before I get a technique,” he said with a smile. “I just use what works.”

Cal didn’t expect to get rich either. He just always enjoyed rocks, and placer mining seemed to be part of it. As he slowly added more water to his pan, Lilly was busily digging up the sand with a trowel and putting it into different containers.

Roger Vergin worked a little farther upstream. He finds the physical element to be the toughest part of the whole process—the constant bending and stooping for extended periods of time is tiring. He doesn’t think he’ll continue with the process after the class.

“I doubt I’ll keep it up,” Roger said. “It’s nice recreation and has been an interesting experience. I recently became a member of the board of directors of a mining company and thought I’d learn a little about mining—it’s helped,” he added.

There were those finding tiny specks of the elusive gold, including the family panners downstream. But, as one enlightened individual told me, it’s awfully difficult to find big nuggets in these parts. Most of the gold found is used for jewelry-grade materials or held for collateral.

After surveying the efforts and the too little results, I decided to leave goldpanning to the ever-optimistic. I’d answered the call and, like the others, found I wasn’t going to get rich quick by these methods.

But I do hear the pickings are easier in Alaska—like nugget size. And with my own pan, well, who knows . . .
Nostalgia: a grad remembers
by Kathleen Morod
Public Information Office Intern

Washing blackboards in Old Main, living in "approved housing," paying only fees instead of tuition—not the typical memories of a recent Western graduate. But for Mary Thompson, 68, a recent visit to Western brought back these memories and more.

Thompson received a three-year teaching certificate from the Bellingham Normal School in 1935. She taught for a few years before returning to school and receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Education in 1945.

She earned her spending money by washing the blackboards at the end of the day. She didn't break into the apples right after the day, because Thompson's blackboards were still wet. However, Thompson found the atmosphere of the campus to be the same. She doesn't think it has changed that much from when she first entered the school.

"It's a different kind of beauty now, but some of the buildings, like the old library, Edens and Old Main are still the same."

Thompson remembers when all of the classes were held in Old Main. She earned her spending money by washing the blackboards at the end of the day. The cost of a room? Living off campus in an approved rooming house cost Thompson the extravagant sum of $7 a month. It may have been a bit small as Thompson remembers, but the room was just fine otherwise.

Thompson now makes her home in New York. She went on from Western to earn a master's degree in international studies. Most of her career has been spent working with several foreign student service organizations, including 25 years with the International Student Service which she headed for five years.

She retired in 1979 after traveling to all of the world's continents and visiting institutions and governments abroad. She was in Mount Vernon in July to visit with relatives and attend the anniversary festivities at the First Baptist Church of Bellingham.

Governor visits: a shuttle tour

People wandering around Western's campus on Saturday, July 23, may have seen a strange sight—the Western shuttle bus circling Fisher Fountain followed by two unmarked state patrol cars.

No, it was not because the shuttle bus decided to take a strange detour. Although most of the students and faculty were missing, Governor and Mrs. John Spellman took the opportunity to take a quick peek at Western's campus during a one-day trip to Whatcom County.

Guided by University President G. Robert Ross, the governor took a general tour of the campus, viewing Fairhaven College, the Viking experimental cars, the academic buildings, Red Square and the campus outdoor art collection. Both Governor and Mrs. Spellman were impressed with the number of outdoor sculptures, funded by private donors.

Dr. Ross presented the governor with a bag of apples from his front yard during a brief welcome at Canada House. Though the governor didn't break into the apples right away, he and his party did enjoy some cold pop and a brief rest from the summer sun.

Curtis Dalrymple and Irwin Le Coq welcomed the governor on behalf of the Board of Trustees while Mark Murphy, 1982-83 Associated Students president; William Sailors, Faculty Senate; and Dick Walsh, Alumni Association president, also greeted the governor. Vice presidents Donald Cole and Thomas Quinlan were also present.

The visit was part of a full day for the governor and his wife. Not only did they take in the sights at Western, they visited the Whatcom County dairy family of the year and enjoyed a hayride, toured the facilities at St. Joseph Hospital and met with a group of about 20, mostly Republican leaders and former campaign workers, later in the day for a question-and-answer period.

Both Mrs. Spellman and the governor were invited back to Western "when you can stay a little longer" by Dr. Ross. They both agreed they'd like to do just that.

V.U. remodeling in the works

Planning has now begun on a remodeling and renovation of WWU's Viking Union facilities.

Those involved in the planning process are soliciting, from individuals who have made use of the V.U. over the years, suggestions for improving the facilities or making note of any peculiar problems the building might now have.

Anyone wishing to make such suggestions or comments can do so by writing James Schuster, Associate Director, Viking Union/Facilities Manager, V.U. 205, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

The project will include the Viking Union Building, the Viking Addition, the V.U. Plaza and the Miller Hall Coffee Shop. Suggestions and comments should be received by late November.

All, regardless of race or class or economic status, are entitled to a fair chance and to the tools of developing their individual powers of mind and spirit to the utmost. This promise means that all children by virtue of their own efforts, competently guided, can hope to attain the mature and informed judgment needed to secure gainful employment, and to manage their own lives, thereby serving not only their own interests but also the progress of society itself.

— A Nation at Risk, the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education
Kohn clones: are you ready for biotechnology?

In the late 1960s the growing use of computers and their impact on our lives sparked raging debates in America. In the late 1970s home computers and their offshoots (sophisticated video games, etc.) emerged, causing us to continue to examine why and how we live, and how much control we have over technological change.

A Western Washington University professor believes that the later 1980s and 1990s hottest social debates and change will come about through the field of biotechnology, in which advances could change everything from the materials in the clothes we wear to the composition of the food we eat.

Dr. Hubertus Kohn, the Western professor who introduces many WWU undergraduate students to the field of biotechnology, hopes that by showing his students how to use simple biotechnological techniques to clone vegetables like carrots and broccoli, he can spark an interest in them that will last a lifetime.

"There is no way I can begin to give my students information that is even remotely current—I get the latest journals, and they publish research that has occurred more than a year ago. I hope to leave my students with a basic knowledge of techniques and an idea of where the field is headed," Kohn explained.

One area of biotechnology involves using genetic engineering techniques to shortcut the common practice of breeding generation after generation of plants to, after years of cross-breeding, produce a plant with a more desirable trait.

Researchers are now able to isolate single cells of certain plants and, from these cells, produce an unlimited number of plants with the exact same genetic makeup. Scientists are on the road to being able to isolate single traits carried in specific genes within the cell. Through isolation of these traits, they will be able to bring forth plants that manifest all the most desirable traits for a species.

Applications of this type of research are almost infinite in number. At this time, plant geneticists who work for the Campbell Soup Company are searching the Andean valleys south of Lima, Peru, for a wild tomato plant that has a far greater amount of pulp than our domestic tomatoes. They hope to isolate the "pulpy" trait and implant it in current tomato varieties, producing a tomato with far less water.

Monsanto, the cotton-producing company, is using similar research techniques to produce a cotton plant that will encourage the growth of bacteria which, in turn, will poison the boll weevil. The list goes on and on.

Conceivably, in the near future, we will be eating dinners of cloned carrots and fried potatoes (a cross between potatoes and tomatoes).

But while top researchers work in totally sterile conditions, needing to shower and don new lab clothes every time they perform an experiment, Kohn finds that it is hard to get his students to understand the importance of maintaining sterile conditions.

"They want to drink Coca Cola in the lab, or they don't realize they have to breathe through their noses, not mouths, when they're extracting tissue from sterile containers," he explained. "The vast majority of the experiments that fail in the lab come from students not understanding the fragility of the tissue cultures they are dealing with," he added.

Techniques students learn will come in handy if they ever attend graduate school. Many nurseries are already beginning to use cloning techniques with plants.

The actual process for producing the plant clones is simple: first, a seedling is grown under sterile conditions. A small piece, or tissue, from the plant is isolated. This tissue is then placed in a liquid medium with carefully controlled amounts of hormones and nutrients. A shaking machine keeps the test tube with the tissue in the medium in motion for a period of weeks or months. This causes single cells to separate from the tissue and then multiply, finally forming embryos. These embryos are then removed from the shaking device and transplanted onto a solid medium. One embryo will produce a full plant. Any number of new plants can be produced from these plants by the same procedure, and they will all be "clones" from the first cell.

However, the research that can be done with these plants is not without its problems.

"Just as researchers have to question whether the laboratory mammals can live through the influence of their environment that makes them poor representatives of entire populations, we in biotechnology are finding environmental constraints can hurt research by producing "genetic freaks,"" said Kohn. He then pointed to a strange large leaf on a small plant sample, and some odd colors within another specimen.

Debates about humans tampering with genes will also continue to affect biotechnology research. Though the concerns aren't the same as in the fields of human and animal cloning, they are just as strong.

"Researchers are already saving plants and seeds in cold storage, to ensure that the traits in a 'normal' untampered plant are never lost," said Kohn.

More money is needed to facilitate both local and international research. Money is coming from private companies, but little from the general public. As a researcher in New York stated, "Cancer has beengreat for molecular biology research." By contrast, he added, "Whoever set up a plant-breeding memorial fund?"

A grant from Arco has helped Western's program. "We're dead in this business unless we keep our line open to universities," said Arco's biotechnology researcher Gene Fox. "We can attract good people who really care about what they're doing unless we do."

Some funds from the dean of Western's College of Arts and Sciences have also helped update the biotechnology lab. Kohn is confident that the lab is now able to meet the immediate needs of Western's students.

Kohn is currently in Germany to study the latest biotechnological techniques in cell fusion. "I want to spur our students to ask more questions, to keep on inquiring as the whole field goes through rapid change," he explained. With the simple knowledge gained from cloning broccoli, carrots and orchids, Western students are learning to ask the right questions.
Five WWU athletes win academic All-America

Five Western student athletes were named to the 1983 NAIA Academic All-America track and field teams for men and women. They are Kristy Dees, Murray Giles, Jeff Neubauer, Deborah Ocken and Jenna Setera.

It is the second such honor for both Dees and Giles.

High jumper Dees placed first (5'6") at the NAIA District 1 meet and attended the NAIA national meet for the second straight year. The junior school record. A visual communications education major, she has a 3.45 grade point average.

Giles earned All-America honors on the field as well as in the classroom by finishing fourth (15.4") nationally in the pole vault. The sophomore from Bellingham district decathlon competition with a 445, Western Washington University, 7:30 per year for ten years to initially fund the fellowship.

Having yet to declare a major, he has a 3.34 gpa. □

Basketball Holiday tournament due Dec. 28-30

Western Washington University will host the second annual Bellingham Herald Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 28-30 at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

The tournament will feature four college and four high school teams. California State University at Sacramento, Linfield College (McMin­nville, Oregon), Simon Fraser University (Burnaby, B.C.) and Western are the collegiate squads, while the high school entries include Bellingham, Lakeside, Lynden and Sehome.

Opening round games will be played the first two days with a high school contest at 7 p.m. and a college encounter at 9 p.m.

The two championship games are slated for the evening (7 p.m. college and 9 p.m. high school) of the third day, with the consolation contests being held that afternoon (2 p.m. high school and 4 p.m. college).

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

Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 29 — Session A:

Game #1, 7 p.m., Lakeside High School vs. Sehome High School;

Game #2, 9 p.m., CSU-Sacramento vs. WWU.

Thursday, Dec. 29 — Session B:

Game #3, 7 p.m., Lynden High School vs. Bellingham High School; Game #4, 9 p.m., Linfield College vs. Simon Fraser University.

Friday, Dec. 30 — Session C:

Game #5, 2 p.m., Loser Game #1 vs. Loser Game #3; Game #6, 4 p.m., Loser Game #2 vs. Loser Game #4.

Session C: Game #7, 7 p.m., Winner Game #2 vs. Winner Game #4; Game #8, 9 p.m., Winner Game #1 vs. Winner Game #3.

Ticket Prices

Session Pass: Adults $3, Students $2.

Further information on the fellowship and donation procedures may be obtained by writing to The Western Foundation, Inc., Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3027.

WWU enrollment totals 9,617

Enrollment at Western Washington University totals 9,617 students for the fall quarter of 1983. This figures exceeds that of the previous fall by 268 students, with increases in both return of former students and enrollment of new freshmen and transfers.

New freshmen accounted for 1,491 of the total, a 31 percent increase over last year's mark of 1,137. New transfers numbered 1,141 students, a 14 percent increase from last year's total of 1,001.

Retention of students enrolled last spring jumped by three percent, continuing a trend of the past several years.

"For some time we have received comments from students, teachers and parents that students at Western are pleased with both the quality of the programs and life outside the classroom. The increase in student retention seems to reflect this overall satisfaction," said WWU Registrar Eugene O'mey.

New freshmen came from 33 Washington counties, 18 other states, and six foreign countries. The total student body includes representatives from all 39 Washington counties, 42 other states and 31 foreign countries.

Ralph Thompson establishes fellowship

The John Dewey Graduate Fellowship in Educational Foundations and Curriculum has been established in The Western Foundation through a gift from Dr. Ralph Thompson, professor emeritus of education at Western.

Thompson, who taught at Western from 1950 until his retirement in 1975, has agreed to donate $600 per year for ten years to initially fund the fellowship.

The fund is named after John Dewey, early 20th century philosopher and educator, whose book Experience and Education is still used in graduate programs today.

Thompson said he hoped his initial donation would be matched by others who recognize the importance of education and the financial need of students going into the field.

Further information on the fellowship and donation procedures may be obtained by writing to The Western Foundation, Inc., Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, or by calling (206) 676-3027.

1983-84 Women's Basketball

Nov. 27 Montana Tech 7:30
Nov. 29 at Simon Fraser 7:00
Dec. 3 at Puget Sound 7:30
Dec. 3 at Pacific Lutheran 7:00
Dec. 10 at CSU-Chico 8:00
Dec. 17 at Sonoma State 6:00
Jan. 4 at CSU-Sacramento 7:30
Jan. 4 Whitworth 7:30
Jan. 7 Gonzaga 5:15
Jan. 12 Seattle Pacific 7:30
Jan. 14 at Central Washington 5:00
Jan. 18 at Lewis-Clark State 5:30
Jan. 20 Puget Sound 7:30
Jan. 24 at Pacific Lutheran 6:15
Jan. 27 at Gonzaga 7:30
Jan. 30 at Whitworth 7:15
Feb. 7 Central Washington 7:15
Feb. 11 at Seattle Pacific 7:30
Feb. 15 at St. Martin's 7:30
Feb. 19 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Feb. 22 at Whitworth 7:30
Feb. 26 Second Annual Bellingham Tournament (Linfield, CSU-Sacramento, WWU)
Jan. 3 Great Falls 7:30
Jan. 7 Seattle 7:30
Jan. 9 at Seattle Pacific 7:30
Jan. 16 at Central Washington 7:30
Jan. 20 Pacific Lutheran 7:30
Jan. 27 Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Jan. 29 Simon Fraser 7:30
Jan. 31 at St. Martin's 7:30
Feb. 3 Central Washington 7:30
Feb. 7 at Seattle Pacific 7:30
Feb. 10 at Eastern Oregon 7:30
Feb. 11 at Lewis-Clark State 7:00
Feb. 14 at Whitworth 7:30
Feb. 18 at Seattle 7:00
Feb. 25 at St. Martin's 7:30

1983-84 Men's Basketball

Nov. 22 at British Columbia 8:00
Nov. 25 at Victoria 7:30
Nov. 28 at Montana Tech 7:00
Dec. 10 at Pacific Lutheran 7:00
Dec. 17 at Simon Fraser 6:00
Dec. 20 at CSU-Chico 8:00
Jan. 4 at Seattle Pacific 7:30
Jan. 11 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Jan. 14 at Central Washington 5:00
Jan. 16 at Whitworth 6:00
Jan. 20 at Puget Sound 7:30
Jan. 24 at Whitworth 7:30
Jan. 26 at Pacific Lutheran 7:00
Jan. 30 at Gonzaga 7:30
Feb. 6 Central Washington 7:15
Feb. 10 Seattle Pacific 7:30
Feb. 15 St. Martin's 7:30
Feb. 19 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Feb. 22 at Whitworth 7:30
Feb. 26 Second Annual Bellingham Tournament (Linfield, CSU-Sacramento, WWU)
Mar. 2 NAIA District Playoffs

Vikings' Bob Peters during last year's action.
DeLille heads development

Jeanene C. DeLille, an attorney and fund-raising professional, has been named Executive Director of Development at Western. DeLille, formerly director of alumni and development at The University of Arkansas at Little Rock, was selected from a field of 88 applicants following a nationwide search.

In her new post, DeLille is responsible for Western's fund-raising activities. She will report to Western President G. Robert Ross and the board of directors of The Western Foundation, Inc., Western's non-profit fund-raising arm.

During the search, carried out this past summer, three candidates were brought to Western's campus and were interviewed by students, faculty, members of The Western Foundation Board of Directors and University administrators.

"Jeanene DeLille was the overwhelming choice of those involved in the interview process. I'm confident that she will bring enthusiasm, energy and experience to this very important task for Western," Ross said.

Before taking her previous position at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR) in 1975, DeLille held posts as a research analyst for the Arkansas Legislative Council, as administrative secretary to the Law Enforcement Education Program at UALR, and as public information officer for the Pulaski County chapter of the American Red Cross.

She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a teaching certificate in 1971 from UALR and graduated with a Juris Doctorate degree in 1975 from the University of Arkansas School of Law.

DeLille holds certification from the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, the Big Ten Fund-Raising Institute, and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Seminar for Senior Development Professionals.

DeLille, who began her new duties at Western in September, replaces Philip R. Mason, who resigned last year as director of The Western Foundation, Inc.

1984-85 Woodring scholarship apps being accepted

Applications are already being accepted for 1984-85 Woodring Scholarships at Western. The program benefits transfer and continuing students who are interested in teaching in elementary and secondary schools upon graduation from WWU.

Six awards of $2,250 per recipient will be given for the 1984-85 academic year.

The Woodring Scholarship Fund was established by Paul and Jeannette Woodring, Dr. Paul Woodring is Distinguished Service Professor at Western and is recognized as an authority on education in the United States.

The fund was established for the purpose of encouraging students of superior academic talent to prepare for careers in public school teaching. Woodring Scholarships are available to students who score in the top ten percent of standardized tests of academic talent and who have at least 30 college credits.

For further information, write to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 878-3470.

Students aid professor's quest to attend conference

With tight budgets at Western this year, plastics technology professor Claude Hill had all but decided to skip his attendance at one of the year's most important plastics conferences, set for Dusseldorf, Germany, in October.

But some of Hill's students had other ideas about that decision.

Beginning last April, Western students Wayne Stearns and Mary Englund decided Hill should attend that conference and, working with other students and Northwest businesses, by mid-September they had raised more than $1,700 of the $4,000 needed for Hill to make the trip.

Over 52 Northwest businesses employ Western technology graduates and many more have been beneficiaries of the department's faculty and student enterprise.

"Some of us [technology students] were sitting around last fall, thinking about our final year, and how much Claude Hill's instruction has meant to us personally and professionally," explained Englund. "We decided early in the spring to try to raise money for the trip through the on-campus Society of Plastic Engineers," she added.

Hill, who has had many papers published in the field of plastics technology, believes that knowledge he gains from attending such conferences benefits both his students and the business community. Hill has a unique role within the Northwest's plastics industry. He is probably familiar with more companies, their operations and their technology than any other individual in the area.

The conference is held only once every four years and will give state-of-the-art information which Hill will convey to the Northwest business and academic communities through seminars after his return.

"I feel my participation in this conference will help to bring more qualified employees into the job market from Western in the years to come, and continue to build the mutually beneficial relationship between the University and Northwest industry," said Hill.

Foundation board holds meeting

The Western Foundation Board of Directors met September 21 in Canada House on campus.

At that meeting, President G. Robert Ross introduced Jeanene DeLille, who recently took on the responsibilities as executive director of development at Western.

Board members adopted a revised set of Foundation By-Laws, heard a report by the Foundation's investment committee and discussed some proposed gifts.

During the meeting, board members elected Bill McDonald as president, Frances LeCocq as vice president and David Fullenwider as secretary/treasurer.

In other business, the board discussed existing and future investment strategies and heard a report from President Ross on the past year's legislative activity and how it affected higher education and Western.

Current board members include: Jim Bell, attorney; Jeannene DeLille, executive director of development; WWU; Jim Doud, president, Uniflite, Inc.; Diane Emmons, attorney; Fielding Formway, refinery manager, ARCO; David Fullenwider, CPA; Peter Gaasland, Builders Concrete; Dana Grant, president, WWU Associated Students; Bernard Jaffe, Northern Sales Co., Inc.; Reta Kahn; Frances LeCocq, Peoples State Bank; C. W. "Bill" McDonald (chairman of the board); Robert Morse, president, Morse Hardware Co.; David Naaman, president, Bellingham National Bank; Maynard Parks; G. Robert Ross, president, WWU; Orphaeae Smith, CPA; David Syre, The Trillium Corp.; Dick Walsh, president, WWU Alumni Association; Charles V. Wilder, Jr., Wilder Construction Co., Inc.; and John Williams, president, Whatcom Builders.

Foundation memorial set

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in memory of Dr. Don C. Walter, who died June 17 in Bellingham.

The fund, to be administered by The Western Foundation, Inc., will provide a scholarship in music education to be awarded to a worthy WWU student. The criteria shall be potential for a music teacher, academic and musical merit, service to the department, University and music education profession, and financial need.

Dr. Walter came to WWU in 1947 as an associate professor and director of bands. He earned his B.A. degree at Wartburg College, M.A. degree at Colorado State College, and Ed.D. at the University of Oregon.

Contributions to the Don C. Walter Memorial Music Education Scholarship Fund should be sent to The Western Foundation, Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Jennifer Lee Havlin

One Western graduate, Jennifer Lee Havlin, has been getting the royal treatment for the past six months or so. Havlin, after winning the title of Miss Whatcom County in an earlier competition, added the title of Miss Washington to her resume. The 1982 dance graduate barely had time to recover from the effects of winning the state title, when she was whisked back to Bellingham for a parade and week of festivities in her honor before tuning up for the September Miss America competition in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Alec Stone

Alec Stone, a 1982 Western grad in political science, has received top honors in the master's program of the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

Stone was ranked first of the 200 students in the program. He is currently the recipient of a student internship to the United States Embassy in Paris.

Jerry R. May

You can now find the name of Dr. Jerry R. May, 1966 Western graduate, in the pages of the 1983 edition of Who's Who in the Behavioral Sciences.

Ray is currently assistant dean at the University of Nevada School of Medicine. At Nevada, he is also director of the Office of Medical Admissions and associate professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences.

Best known for his publications and speeches in the field of sports psychology, May has worked with the U.S. Olympic Committee and is the psychologist for the U.S. ski team.

Charles Richard Starr

One of Huxley College's first and well-known graduates, Charles Richard Starr, died in June of this year.

Starr, who at the time of his death was a biologist for Olympic National Park, was in the headlines for nearly three years after being captured on Valentine's day, 1977, by left-wing guerrillas in Colombia, South America.

The 1972 Huxley grad was freed by his captors in February, 1980, following negotiations by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who raised a ransom of $250,000 to obtain Starr's release.

Chuck Moore

The Monroe (Wash.) Boys Club has a new director in Chuck Moore, a 1976 graduate of Western. Moore took on his new position on August 1 after moving from the Everett Boys Club, according to a story in The Monroe Monitor.

Transcripts are available

Official transcripts will be provided for a charge of $3 each. Please enclose a check with your request. (If you need a transcript for your personal use, you may save money by ordering an unofficial record, which will be mailed to you at a cost of $2.)

Transcripts are generally mailed within 48 hours of request. The Registrar's Office is not able to accept telephone requests.

Duane Hammil

The new full-time activities director for the Federal Way School District is 1965 Western graduate Duane Hammil. He leaves his post as principal of Decatur High School.

Hammil, who returned to Western to earn a master's degree in business administration in 1971, previously served as athletic director for Thomas Jefferson (1972-74) and Federal Way (1975-80) high schools.

He became principal at Decatur in 1980, according to a recent story in The Federal Way News.

Membership Application

The Alumni Club
Western Washington University Alumni Association
Bellingham, Washington 98225

Name ____________________________
Last First Initial (Former) Grad Year

Spouse ____________________________
Last First Initial (Former) Grad Year

Address ____________________________
Street ______ City ______ State ______ Zip ______

Telephone ____________________________
Student No. ____________________________ (yours, if known) (spouse's, if known)

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Last First Initial (Former) Grad Year

Address ____________________________
Street ______ City ______ State ______ Zip ______

Telephone ____________________________
Student No. ____________________________ (yours, if known) (spouse's, if known)
'17 Jetzel Stryker Petersen is retired (1951) after 25 years of teaching, 24 of which were in Alaska.

'26 Grace M. (Shelton) Forry spent 21 years teaching and 16 years as Klickitat (1951) after 25 years of teaching, 24 of which were in Alaska.

'42 Dr. Clark C. Brown is still at New York University, now the coordinator of the Preservice Program in Early Childhood Education and Elementary Education and chairing the Scholars Program in Education, Psychology, and Counseling.

'50 Ramona Hopping Tidwell has received her master's degree in special education from Minnesota State University.

'63 Gary Gerhard has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Monroe School District.

'64 Ronald F. Holert received his J.D. degree in 1981, was admitted to the California Bar in 1982 and is now practicing law in Los Angeles.

'66 E. Rosamond Count began teaching English in W. Greek Language School in October . . . Rev. Daniel Gerhard has been appointed minister of the Longview Methodist Church.

'67 Carol Warren has taught for the last 16 years in Washington, Guan and Arizona. She will be a high school assistant principal next year and is currently working on her doctorate in educational administration at Arizona State University.

'68 Gary Van Liew is currently working for Weyerhaeuser Co. in research and development at Federal Way. He lives in Enumclaw with his wife and four children . . . Gerald H. Lundberg is an attorney now practicing in Victoria, California. He was recently promoted to major in the Air Force Reserves . . . Dorothy Ann Thayer (Rice) has been teaching for the last five years in the Central Kitsap School District . . . Charlotte (Larson) Trayer is teaching sewing at Stretch and Sew Fabrics in Lynnwood. She and her husband, Ron, have an eight-year-old son, Daniel . . . Mary Lou (Ruthard) Potter is married to Hugh J. Potter, attorney at law, and has three sons. She coaches women's tennis at Clark College . . . John D. Hewitt is an associate professor of criminology at Ball State University, Muncie, and has recently published a book—The Impact of Sentencing Reform.

'69 Martha J. (MacNaughton) Cosco is currently on leave from her job as a speech pathologist for the Qualicum (B.C.) School District to care for her newborn first son, Robert.

'70 Mike Morris was selected by the South Bend School District to serve as a teacher in the junior high school special education program . . . Ronald H. LaFayette was one of three to be appointed to administrative positions at Seattle Central Community College. He joined SCCC in 1974 as assistant director of the program for deaf students . . . Larry Nielsen was one of the five climbers to scale the summit of Mount Everest on May 7, 1983. He is an Olympic school teacher who became the first American to reach the world's highest peak without using oxygen . . . David R. Gregory is a social worker in the Audit Protective Services section of the Department of Social and Health Services.

'71 Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Michael Kulgand has graduated from the Air Force food services course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado . . . Dale Hendricks has been appointed branch manager of Mount Baker Bank's Lytton office . . . the new manager of Bellingham International Airport . . . Sharon Smotherman is a records clerk for the Friday Harbor School District . . . Ana Christenson and James Kenneth Walker were married July 2. They are living near Enumclaw.

'72 Mary A. Lanford and James L. Suter were married June's Jane's Lee Shults is the new Camas High School math and science teacher and assistant football coach.

'73 New Bellingham Borcltormastel Ast Chodt seems to have found his niche; he can't swim, but the waterfront is where he wants to be . . . John R. Balmai, Jr. and Katherine L. Erovick (77) were married recently. He works for Washington State Department of Corrections in the Adult Probation and Parole section, and she is a records clerk for the City of Bellingham Police Department . . . Patricia Kathleen Forse and Paul Clement Bowler were married recently. They live in Tacoma.

'74 Ronald Schultz has joined the First Interstate Bank of Washington as vice president and commercial lending officer in the Commercial Banking division . . . Stephen R. Lowell is still working for the U.S. Army in Japan, where he lives with his wife and 16-month-old daughter.

'74 Gregory Millard is working in Damman, Saudi Arabia. He is married and has two sons . . . Joette Lee Jordan and Kenneth Michael Lynch were married April 2 in Mount Vernon. They live in Monroe . . . Gladys Hyatt, CPA, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the American Society of Women Accountants . . . Sgt. Gary Byron used the water purification training he received from the National Guard to land a job with the City of Bellingham water purification system the day after he returned from annual training . . . Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh has named Portland attorney Susan Quick to the Portland Metropolitan Area Local Government Boundary Commission . . . Auke Rochelle Anderson-Brown is an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut and has one son, Steven, four years old . . . Stella Brown joined the Bremerton School District as the junior-senior high home economics teacher . . . Kimberley Hadley earned her master's degree in education from the University of Washington in August, 1982, and is now elementary school librarian at the Northshore School District . . . Ann Macartney is a park ranger at Sunrise in Mount Rainier National Park, where she has worked for three years. She plans to marry in November . . . Joanna Krueger married Boyd Golledge August 7 . . . Deborah Sand Thiessen and husband Richard (78) have joined full-time in Pullman with their two-year-old son. He teaches geology at WSU and she is children's librarian in the public library.

'75 Norman Alanbrooke Sanford received his Ph.D. in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Bruce Scott Phillips is assistant principal at Lindbergh High School in the Renton School District . . . James Colton Greene was awarded the master of divinity degree from Alliance Theological Seminary at its centennial commencement—May 28, 1983 . . . Jerri Lynn Smith and Kenneth W. Koch were married August 13 in Tacoma, where they are living . . . Kim Denise Deskins and Stephen Erling Marvik were married recently. They live in Tacoma.

'77 Krys Ellis is a teacher with the Federal Way School District . . . Gary Allan Turner is coordinator of special education in the Howe Sound School District, just outside West Vancouver . . . Tami Young Dunn and her husband Raymond have purchased Ricco's Pizza Parlor in Bellingham. Tami is also playing bass with the Seattle band "Blue Jet", an all-female dance band.

'78 Gene Ulrich married Barbara DeVore in August, 1980. Living in Seattle, he is the controller for Nintendo of America, Inc., in Redmond. Nintendo is a manufacturer of various types of electronic video games . . . Karen Irene Valentine married Neil Gregory Garnaix April 23 in Mount Vernon, where they now live. He is self-employed as a CPA in Bellingham. . . . Jeffrey R. Walker has received his master's degree in geology from Dartmouth College.

'79 Richard V. Dillman has received an advanced degree from California State University, Chico . . . Gary R. Arnesenult recently joined Old National Bank as an assistant vice president in Brokerage Services, Securities Planning and Development Department . . . Nancy Ann Bishop and William John Long were married recently in Bellingham, where they now live. Nancy is a color consultant and free-lance artist . . . Steve Yamashita is currently on a four-month Pacific- Orient tour playing saxophone with the Las Vegas-based "New Deal Rhythm Band".

(Or, who said there was no such thing as a free lunch.)

Announcing a new program that will assist alumni who wish to bring prospective students to visit the Western campus.

Western's Alumni Association and the Admissions Office have joined forces to provide special support for alumni who bring prospective students to visit the University.

The Western Alumni Association will buy lunch for you and your student guest(s) at any of the dining halls when you arrange for a campus tour as part of your visit. Tours are scheduled Monday through Friday when classes are in session (Monday-Thursday at 2 p.m., Friday at 11 a.m.).

Simply, this is how the program works:
1. Complete the form below.
2. Mail it to the Admissions Office.
3. Provide at least two weeks' notice of the date on which you would like to visit.
4. You will receive additional information from the Admissions Office upon receipt of the form below.

The funding for this program is limited, and the number of lunches is likewise limited. You will be notified if the lunch program has been fully consumed. However, the daily tour of the campus will still be available.

Lunch tickets are picked up in the Alumni Office, Old Main 445, upon arrival and can be used for the standard lunch at the Commons, Ridgeway or Fairhaven dining halls. Some lunch tickets are reserved for those who have made prior arrangements and are not available on a drop-in basis.

The Western Connection
Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City ____________________________ State _______ Zip _______
Phone: Home ( ) Office ( )
Date of Visit _______ Time _______
Number attending _______

Prospective students may participate only with the invitation of an alumna or alumnus. Lunches are available only one time per student per academic year while the university is in session.

Address
City State Zip
Phone: Home Office
Date of Visit Time
Number attending

Contact the Alumni Office at 735-2880 for information on other campus tour options available.

The Western Alumni Association and the Admissions Office have joined forces to provide special support for alumni who bring prospective students to visit the University.
**happenings**

9-13 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents *True West* by Sam Shepard. 7:30 p.m., Old Main Theatre (2:15 p.m. matinee Nov. 13). Admission: $4 general, $3 students/senior citizens.

10 Music Dept. presents trumpet ensembles, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall.

11 Music Dept. presents guest artist recital by Janet See, flute. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall.

12 Viking football at Central Washington. 1:30 p.m.

15 Artists and Lectures Series presents Stephen Spender, poet. 3 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room.

15 Music Dept. presents Western Symphony Orchestra, with Frederick Halgedahl, violin soloist, and Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall.

15-23 Faculty art show: Larry Hanson, "Installation I" (sculpture). Western Gallery.

16 Music Dept. presents New Music at Western concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall.

17 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble, with Anthony Plog, trumpet soloist, and Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall.

17-20 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard. 7:30 p.m., PAC 199. Admission: $1 (limited seating).

18 Music Dept. presents Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith directing. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall.

19 Viking football: WWU vs. Southern Oregon. 1:30 p.m., Civic Stadium.

22 Music Dept. presents jazz concert, Syd Potter conducting. 8 p.m., PAC Main Stage.

22 Music Dept. presents Arthur Hicks' Piano Scholarship Series recital by Joel Selzman, piano. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission $5.

27 Whatcom Community Orchestra, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 3 p.m., Concert Hall.

29 Music Dept. presents jazz concert, Syd Potter conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall.

30 Music Dept. presents choral concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall.

20-12/9 Faculty art show: Larry Hanson, "Installation II" (sculpture). Western Gallery.

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**December**

1 Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert, Phil Ager conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall.

1-2 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents dance concert. Noon, OM 100L.

2 Music Dept. presents choral concert. 8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

2-4 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents Peter Pan. 7:30 p.m., PAC Main Stage (2:15 p.m. matinee 12/4 and 12/11). Admission: $4 general, $3 students/senior citizens.

16-18 Morca Academy presents *The Nutcracker Suite*. 7:30 p.m., PAC Main Stage 12/6, 2:15 p.m. matinee 12/17, 12/18.