Winter 1984

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Alumni Association, WWU

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A hollow copper figure with 354 acupuncture points left as tiny holes was used by the Chinese for medical training. The figure was covered with wax, then filled with water, which trickled out whenever a student hit the right spot with his needle. This figure is 700 to 1,000 years old and will be on display at the "China: 7,000 Years of Discovery" exhibit March 1 through August 31 at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.
DeFranco sparks Vikings

A 5-foot-2, John DeFranco is not the world's tallest basketball player, but at least he knows where he stands in the eyes of his coach.

"There are three types of players," explains Western men's hoop mentor Bill Westphal. "Players who make things happen, players who watch things happen and players who say, 'What happened?' John is a player who makes things happen."

Those familiar with DeFranco's whirlwind brand of basketball won't find Westphal's observation surprising. To say DeFranco makes things happen is like saying Erumclaw had a blustery Christmas.

The super-quick point guard led the state in scoring as a senior at Seattle's O'Dea High School, averaging 31.7 points a game. Three years—and three teams—later, his numbers at the other end. If the other team presses us. It becomes an asset." If DeFranco's frantic, harassing style creates turnovers by forcing guys to hurry and do dumb things," observed Westphal, who was the top assistant for the San Diego Clippers of the NBA before coming to Western, agreed.

A small, quick guard enables you to fast break on made or missed baskets and gives you an ace in the hole against teams that try to press you," he said. "He [DeFranco] can beat two men. Then you have the numbers at the other end. If the other team presses us, it becomes an asset."

A gambler on defense, DeFranco's frantic, harassing style makes even simple passes difficult for opponents, who regularly underestimate his leaping ability and throw the ball right into his hands. "He creates turnovers by forcing guys to hurry and do dumb things," observed Westphal, who calls DeFranco "the quickest player I've ever coached."

Offered a scholarship to Idaho State University after high school, DeFranco played a year for the Bengals as a reserve before transferring to Bellevue Community College. There he earned All-Region honors, helping the Helmsmen (19-10) advance to the state playoffs.

With plans of eventually taking his game to the floor leadership and contagious enthusiasm have done as much to turn the Vikings into giant-killers as his deadly jump shot.

And in an age of 6-foot-4 guards, DeFranco is proof that all is not lost for the little man.

"I think there's a place in basketball for the smaller guard," DeFranco said after a recent practice.

Westphal, who was the top assistant for the San Diego Clippers of the NBA before coming to Western, agreed.

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A gambler on defense, DeFranco's frantic, harassing style makes even simple passes difficult for opponents, who regularly underestimate his leaping ability and throw the ball right into his hands. "He creates turnovers by forcing guys to hurry and do dumb things," observed Westphal, who calls DeFranco "the quickest player I've ever coached."

A report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington University

Western calling

A n energetic group of students, alumni and other friends of Western are spending their evening hours talking on the telephone about Western, its needs, its future and its ongoing quality. This annual phonathon is designed to contact as many Western supporters as possible throughout the year. Callers are asking WWU alumni, former students and past supporters to make a financial pledge to one of three areas within the University:

• A gift to the Western Annual Fund — providing University-wide support for a variety of exciting and innovative programs and activities. Annual fund contributions are used for such items as scholarships, the purchase of needed equipment, and books for Wilson Library.

• A gift to the Alumni Fund — providing for talented students to attend WWU. For students who do not qualify for publicly funded financial aid, the only hope for assistance is through private scholarship sources.

• Joining the Alumni Club — providing members with a WWU alumni coffee mug, use of Wilson Library, discounts at the Associated Students Bookstore, access to campus films, use of the Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop, four complimentary tickets to WWU basketball or football games (and student prices thereafter), discount cards on Hertz and Avis rental cars, and special events.

So when that phone rings and a Western volunteer asks you for your pledge — give generously and support your University.

More climbers join Nelson at the top

Last summer we reported that Larry Nelson became the first American to climb 29,000-foot Mount Everest without the use of oxygen. Well, Western grads apparently know a challenge when they see one, and now another Western alum has completed another climbing first on Mount Everest.

Carlos Buhler (78) was one of six Americans to reach Everest's peak on October 8 by way of the treacherous eastern route. Another Washington state resident, Kim Momb of Spokane, joined Buhler in the climb, marking the first time any westerners had scaled the world's highest peak from the Tibetan side. Previously, only Chinese climbers had been able to successfully make that climb, in 1960 and 1975.
BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

I have a favorite story from early 19th-century United States history. It concerns a cartoon in the Times of London, depicting a British bobby urging a man to get off the streets at a very late hour and return to his home. Replies the man, dressed in diplomatic attire, "Home, sir, I have no home. I am the American ambassador." There is a strained analogy between quarters for the impoverished United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, and the Western Alumni Association. The improvement of our respective quarters reflects the continued prosperity and importance of both.

In the beginning, the Alumni Office was a card file box in the Placement Bureau. The records noted the migration of teachers through their careers. With increased diversity at Western came more names—thus, more time involved in keeping track of people. A desk in the placement center became the sole repository for alumni records and, hence, the "alumni office" of its time.

In the mid-sixties, Western gave serious thought to the matter of alumni, and a "real" office was assigned. It was located in the Campus School, prior to its being remodeled into Miller Hall. It had blackboards, a cloak room, and was dark and green.

With the remodeling project to create Miller Hall, we moved to the building that someone knew as Men's Residence Hall, others as the Education Building and, most recently, College Hall. This was a step up. Space was doubled. The offices had medicine chests on the wall, and I had a sink of my own. Alumni would visit, just to see their old dorm room.

A few more years passed, and we were on the move again. We went to High Street Hall, to a set of offices in portable, temporary structures that are the 1970s' legacy from World War II vet housing. We lost our sink, but we gained a parking lot next door.

When the remodeling of Old Main was completed in 1977, we moved again to our "permanent" quarters on the fourth floor. Here we have lived for some six years, together with our cohorts in development and public information. This probably won't surprise you, but we are getting ready to move again.

Just down the hall to a larger office suite, a move that reflects the continued growth of alumni programs and alumni interest. The new address will be Old Main 475, unless something unexpected happens between now and mid-March. We hope this won't end the migration. The Alumni Association has a goal of having an Alumni House on campus. It will hold the offices and provide space for meetings, receptions, reunions and whatever else needs to be done. At present we are eyeing Steams House (Alaska House), located on the hill back of College Hall (MRH), just below Highland Hall. We'll write more on this in the future.

For now, please remember that you have a home, unlike that early American diplomat, in the Alumni Office. Wherever we may be, this is your place on campus, and we welcome visitors.
Two vice presidential searches are underway at Western with announcements fall quarter that Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs James Talbot and Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Quinlan would resign those posts in 1984.

Dr. Quinlan announced in November that he would resign his Western position in February, 1984, to become vice president for university relations at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

Coming to Western in 1978, Quinlan served as vice president for student affairs until a year ago when he also took responsibility for university advancement activities.

"I've never enjoyed a professional position more than my time at WWU," Quinlan said. "This new position at North Florida represents an outstanding opportunity and some challenging new areas of interest for me and my family."

Dr. Talbot, who has been vice president for academic affairs at Western since 1976, announced that he would return to teaching in the field of geology effective July 1, 1984.

"When I came to Western as vice president for academic affairs, I promised to stay for five years," Talbot explained. "I've stayed for nearly eight years in order to get us through the trauma of the last biennium, and to assist President Ross in the transition period," he added.

"It has been an honor to work in a leadership role at Western and I've appreciated the consistent support I've had from faculty, administrators, staff, students and the Bellingham community during my time here."

Talbot was named executive vice president in 1981 and served as Western's acting president from July, 1982, until January, 1983, when President G. Robert Ross took office.

President Ross praised the work of both administrators upon hearing of their decisions.

"Tom [Quinlan] has done an outstanding job of shaping Western's student affairs division, and his energies and leadership will be missed here. I'm very sorry to see him leave," Ross said.

"Jim Talbot has been instrumental in shaping Western into the comprehensive, full-fledged university it is today. . . . His leadership as executive vice president and as acting president will be felt at this institution for many years to come. I'm truly sorry to see Jim leave the provost's job, and I'm certain many of our colleagues feel the same way," Ross said.

Replacements for both administrators are expected to be named by July 1, 1984. □

Douglas new mayor of Bellingham

Former Dean of Students Tim Douglas (top right) was sworn in as Bellingham's new mayor by Judge Michael Moynihan in January. Douglas, who first came to Western in 1967, defeated long-time local radio broadcaster Haines Fay in the November general election to capture the mayor's post. Western faculty, administrators and students gathered in the Viking Union in December to roast the outgoing dean of students. During the past few years, Douglas has served as a Bellingham City councilman and president of the Bellingham City Council. He replaces Ken Hertz in the mayor's office. Hertz decided not to run for re-election.
Moe and Gertrude feel at home in Fairhaven

BY BRENDA MILLER
Public Information Office Staff Writer

W hen Fairhaven College students Moe and Gertrude Schneir lived in Franklin Square, Long Island, their favorite activity on a lazy Sunday morning was reading the newspaper while eating bagels, cream cheese and lox. Moe would go to the corner bakery early in the morning to pick up the bagels. It was there, shortly before his retirement as chief clinical pharmacist at a 950-bed hospital, that he encountered another older man on the verge of completing his professional career.

"What am I gonna do with myself?" The man said that over and over to the proprietor of the store, and he was crying. I can see him now," recalled Schneir. "I can't convey how sad I felt for that man. My God — retirement should be so wonderful, something to look forward to," he added.

The Schneirs' retirement brought them to Fairhaven a number of years ago, with Moe studying gerontology (physical, social and emotional aspects of aging) while Gertrude concentrated on art and third world politics.

"They are warm and friendly people, their home decorated in oranges and browns, pictures of their children and grandchildren scattered across the walls. But unlike many people in their sixties and seventies, the Schneirs are as comfortable talking about multinational corporations and El Salvador as they are in discussing the latest accomplishments of their grandchildren.

"When it was time to retire, all of our friends and cousins moved to Florida. We checked it out, and didn't particularly care for the lifestyle," said Gertrude. Many friends they visited lived in mobile homes or retirement communities, spending their leisure time watching television and playing cards.

"They would sit around the pool all day and talk about anything but . . . " Moe explained, throwing up his hands. Anything but politics, arts, books ... things the Schneirs enjoyed challenging their minds with.

As the time for retirement loomed near, the Schneirs visited their daughter in Seattle and learned about Fairhaven's program for older students. As soon as they saw the campus, they knew it was the place for them. After selling the home they had lived in for 34 years in New York City, and most of their possessions, they moved to Bellingham.

This was an unorthodox retirement by many people's standards, but Moe and Gertrude Schneir are accustomed to the unpredictable in their careers and life style.

They met in 1929 at a Thanksgiving barn dance in Brooklyn and were married five years later. Moe was finishing his studies at the Columbia School of Pharmacy. Once he finished, he applied for a job at a Jamaica, New York, drugstore within a department store.

"I was given a job in another part of the store, temporarily, until something opened up in the pharmaceutical department," he said. The "temporary" job lasted 36 years, with Schneir managing a branch of the department store chain, overseeing areas as diverse as cosmetics and furniture.

Schneir never forgot his first love of pharmacy. He avidly read professional journals. When he reached age 60, he found he was tired of department store life.

"It had changed so drastically — it was open nights and weekends. Holidays were the worst," said Gertrude. Moe retired, but decided to take an eight-hour-a-week position at a long-term health-care facility to maintain contact with pharmacy.

Soon he was taking state examinations to be certified for greater responsibility — becoming an expert in the field of geriatrics and chief pharmacist on staff. He also worked as a preceptor (supervisor) for St. John's College students who were working on final projects at the hospital.

At the same time, Gertrude worked with mental and drug rehabilitation patients at another clinic in New York.

"Today, both are fully retired from professional life. But they have brought an active concern for American health care with them to Fairhaven.

"Doctors are losing their autonomy — they need to return to treating the whole person," said Moe. He spoke of systems in Scotland and Ireland where the doctor travels to homes and tends to the psychological as well as the physical ailments of his patients.

Schneir is also concerned about the over-prescription of drugs to senior patients. What passes for senility in aged patients is often a reaction to the mixing of drugs through patients inadvertently being placed on as many as 20 medications at a time.

"I heard a doctor at a conference in New York complain about treating diabetes because he had to be with the patient for one-half hour at a time. Split fingers are better, because they only take five minutes. I was the only one who seemed horrified," said Moe. Both Schneirs support the implementation of a national health-care system.

They love the diversity of campus activism and the friendly support they receive at Western. Students are at first surprised that I can more than keep up with them in reading and writing," said Gertrude, a high school graduate at age 13. "The respect and affection we receive here — you can't buy that! We're the richest people in the world," she added.

"One day at a time," added Moe. "It's hard to meet people our own age at first, because everyone was so set in their ways, with tight circles of friends, but after a couple of years, we're now comfortable," said Gertrude.

They encourage older people to look into senior citizen programs in their communities, take college classes at universities, without worrying about grades.

"We never look back, we just keep on moving ahead," said Moe. The couple has few fears about the future. They remain very active in the Bridges' Club program, organizing trips to Seattle and Vancouver.

"When does a person die? When he's given so much to others, he has nothing more to give. We keep on giving," explained Gertrude.

"One day at a time," added Moe. "You wake up, and read, walk, talk, listen to an opera, and have someone to share it with that you really care about. One by one . . . the days are all lovely." □

Tech students impress police

L aw enforcement officials from throughout western Washington traveled to the WWU campus in November and gave rave reviews to professor Marvin Southcott's industrial design students.

Those students were presenting the results of a class project: the redesign of a police car interior and associated police equipment.

Southcott's students, who last year designed a new traffic ticketing vehicle, based their work on current Bellingham police vehicle dimensions. The project integrated classroom concepts with real-life needs of a police force.

In the end, students revamped the entire dashboard of a police vehicle, created new and more useable storage areas, increased officers' vision ranges when behind the wheel and designed new Jump seats and bullet-proof vests.

The project resulted in some very serious interest by local and regional police departments, with Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangan stating many of the ideas can and should be incorporated into police vehicles.

Bellingham Deputy Police Chief Daniel L. Fitzgerald was very impressed with the design.

"They've done a really great job. I can't fault anything. When the first one comes off the assembly line, we'll be waiting," Fitzgerald said.

Students in the industrial design program often use their own funds in fabricating their design mock-ups, due to a shortage of supplies and materials money in the department. Other projects taken on by industrial design students in the past have included toys and learning devices for developmentally disabled youngsters and special assignments for children with cerebral palsy.
Western to discover Chinese inventions

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to Seattle on Saturday, April 21, to view the China: 7,000 Years of Discovery exhibit at the Pacific Science Center. This exhibition was first announced two years ago, and it is different from anything that has ever appeared on the West Coast.

It will feature 18 Chinese artisans who will demonstrate some of the scientific and technological inventions of China. Visitors will be able to talk to the artisans through interpreters as they work. Some of the skills that will be demonstrated include double-sided embroidery, an extremely delicate and complicated craft that produces two completely different pictures on opposite sides of sheer silk gauze, and wood­working, involving tools invented and perfected as long as 1,000 years ago.

Over 300 artifacts will be on display in 13 categories. Examples include an incense clock, which burned incense down to the point where it ignited a string, causing coins to drop in a plate. The Chinese calculated how long it took for the coin to drop and measured time accordingly.

Also displayed will be oracle bones. Before the Chinese invented paper, they wrote on bones. Modern Chinese characters evolved from these ancient pictographs. Walking through the displays and watching the artisans work will give you a glimpse of a unique culture, many of whose inventions helped shape the culture we live in now. And the display won’t be available anywhere else in the country.

The day will begin with a 1 p.m. lecture by Western’s East Asian Studies Professor Edward Kaplan, an expert in Chinese history. It will take place in the Seattle Center’s Center House, Conference Center, Room G. The exhibition and lecture will be open to people of all ages, so plan now to bring the entire family.

Reservations and payment must be received by March 23.

Last chance for Hawaii

It’s not too late to register for the WWU Alumni “Spring Break in Hawaii.” The package includes eight days and seven nights on the island of Kauai at the Islander on the Beach Hotel. The Islander on the Beach is located at the Coconut Plantation Resort on a six-acre estate that offers rolling lawns, tropical gardens, a wonderful sandy beach and an Olympic-size swimming pool. Each unit features air-conditioning, deluxe snack bar with coffee unit, and apartment-size refrigerators, color televisions and lanais.

Sixty stores and fine restaurants are all within walking distance. The tour also will include a sightseeing tour of Waimea Canyon and a luau for alumni from Washington and Hawaii.

Cost per person double occupancy is $616, triple occupancy $596. This does not include $29.10 in taxes and services. There are two departure dates from Vancouver International Airport.

For further information, call Western’s travel agent at 1-800-626-3425.

Western Center for Continuing Education is offering a one-credit course, “7,000 Years of China for Teachers,” through the East Asian Studies Program. The course will assist classroom teachers in utilizing the China program in their curriculum. Instructor is Paul Buell, lecturer in humanities. Additional information can be acquired by contacting the center at (206) 676-3320. The course has a $34 fee.

name(s) ________________ class year ______
address ______________________________________________________

City __________________ State Zip

Number of people attending
   □ March 31 to April 7 □ April 15 to April 22
   □ Single □ Double □ Triple

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 and send to: WWU Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

China Exhibition Ticket Prices:
   □ No. of adults ($6) ________□ No. of juniors, 6-17 years ($5)
   □ No. of seniors, 62 and older ($5) □ No. of preschoolers, 5 & under (free)

Make checks payable to WWU Alumni Association and send to: WWU Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225. Payment must be received by March 23.
Parks Hall dedicated during railroad symposium

Top railroad executives and railroad labor union leaders from across the United States and Canada gathered at Western October 28 and 29 to participate in the symposium, "Rail Transportation in the 1980s: Looking Forward."

The symposium was held in conjunction with the dedication of Parks Hall. The new $6.1 million facility is named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Parks. Prior to his retirement, Parks was vice chairman of the National Railroad Labor Conference, vice president of the Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific Railroads, as well as serving the Great Northern Railroad and the Rock Island Railroad. He continues to serve as an active railroad consultant.

Keynote speaker of the conference was William Dempsey, president of the American Association of Railroads.

The distinguished panel of railroad and labor leaders from across the continent provided an in-depth review of the current state of the rail transportation industry and the direction it will take for the next decade. Dramatic changes lie ahead as the industry gains strength in an environment of reduced regulation and new technology.

Following the symposium, the railroad leaders, state legislators, University officials, and members of the campus and Bellingham communities gathered in front of Parks Hall for dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

SUMMER SESSION EDUCATION, 1984

Six-Week Session — June 18 to July 27
Nine-Week Session — June 18 to August 17

Summer Session 1984 at Western Washington University offers opportunities for alumni to update and augment their education within the relaxed atmosphere of familiar surroundings on campus.

With an emphasis on upper-division and graduate-level courses, the summer schedule offers a broad spectrum of six- and nine-week courses plus shorter workshops interspersed throughout the quarter. Alumni can enroll for one or more courses to satisfy personal interests or may pursue a full schedule as part of a well-defined major or minor. Opportunities abound for growth in areas such as computer programming, marine and insect study, business administration and management, and educational trends.

This year, alumni can start new Western traditions by including their children in summer educational plans. Programs designed for the younger students include the "Adventures in Science and Arts" workshop (grades 7-10), the "High School Forensic Institute," an "Acting Workshop for High School Students" and selected introductory courses offered for qualified high school students who have completed their junior year.

Special dates to note:
- June 1 — Admission and re-admission applications due.
- June 18 — Registration.
- June 19 — Late registration; first day of six- and nine-week classes.

To receive a copy of the 1984 Summer Catalog, write to the Summer Session Office, Old Main 460, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or phone (206) 676-3757.
Nominations due by April 9 for Excellence in Teaching Awards

President G. Robert Ross has announced that two faculty "Excellence in Teaching" awards, amounting to $1,000 each, have again been made possible by the WWU Foundation.

The awards are given each year to a faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences and to a faculty member from the "cluster colleges" (colleges of Business & Economics, Fairhaven, Fine & Performing Arts and Huxley, and the School of Education).

Two selection committees will secure nominations, review candidates and designate recipients of the awards. The President has formed two committees in accordance with the guidelines.

Nominations are solicited from alumni, students or faculty members. Faculty nominees of the College of Arts and Sciences should be sent to Dr. Peter Elich, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Old Main 375, WWU.

Faculty nominees of the cluster colleges should be sent to Dr. Dennis Murphy, Dean, College of Business and Economics, Parks Hall 419, WWU.

All nominations must be received by April 9, 1984.

Trustees travel for off-campus meetings

In a continuing effort to keep parents, alumni and other friends of Western informed, Western's Board of Trustees held their December 1, 1983, board meeting at South Seattle Community College, and its February, 1984, meeting at Everett Community College.

Curtis J. Dalrymple, chairman of Western's board, said the board will meet, as often as possible, in locations around the state to allow residents of those areas to attend meetings and learn more about Western's activities.

Plan now for vacation week

It's not too early to plan your participation in this year's Alumni Vacation, set for July 29 through August 3. Last year's Alumni Vacation brought Western grads from throughout the Northwest back to the Bellingham campus for a week of both self-structured activities and group tours and barbecues.

If it's been a while since you've seen the campus you called home for four years, or you've been meaning to show your family the place you've been talking about for years, Alumni Vacation may be the perfect summer break.

Having Bellingham as your vacation spot will also give you a chance to check out Vancouver, B.C., Seattle and Mount Baker if you want to plan a variety of daytime getaways for your family.

If you would like more information on Alumni Vacation, call the Alumni Office at (206) 676-3353 or write to the WWU Alumni Office, Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225. You'll be surprised at how affordable the package is.

Olscamp research award given

Dr. Myrl Beck of Western's Department of Geology has been named the recipient of the first annual $1,000 Olscamp Faculty Research Award.

Beck was cited for the award because of his research on rock structures throughout the United States and Canada. Current projects include studying the hypothesis that western Nevada actually originated as a group of islands in the western Pacific Ocean. The work is being funded through an $88,000 National Science Foundation grant.

The research award is funded from a gift given to The Western Foundation in March, 1982, by former WWU President Paul Olscamp and his wife Ruth Olscamp. The annual award is given to faculty showing outstanding research efforts.

WWU joins international student exchange program

Western has recently been accepted into the International Student Exchange Program, one of the most widely known and economical exchange programs in the country.

Participating students pay the same tuition, room and board costs as at their home institution while studying at any one of hundreds of member institutions in over 40 countries.
Foundation donors recognized

The Western Foundation, Inc., wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous contributions during 1983. A special thanks to the hundreds of individuals who gave less than $100.

The Western Foundation, Inc.
Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, 1983

$100-$499

Individuals
Albro, John
Alper, Dr. Donald
Bergsma, Jody
Bettiouffi, John W.
Birchfield, Dr. & Mrs. R. I.
Brooks, Frank C.
Brown, James A.
Carrer, R. S.
Clament, Monica
Daughtery, Mary
Eken, Allen & Jean
Englund, Mary L.
Fleck, David A.
Fleetwood, Richard
Gannaway, Rev. & Mrs. Bruce
Gathman, Joseph R.
Gelder, Harvey & Estella
Goodrich, Lynda
Hackier, Clyde
Haight, Graham S.
Hames, Mr. & Mrs. Lee
Hartwell, Pete & Kathleen
Hayden, Janice C.
Hayes, Gordon & Faye
Heaps, Ann Romhan
Heaps, Dr. David
Henry, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph
Higgins, Ralph
Hill, Ford
Hughes, Harvey
Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Harold
Karbowiski, Mr. & Mrs. Calvin
Kelly, Dr. & Mrs. Sam
King, James & Betty
LeCocq, Irvin & Frances
Lindblom, Marvin
Little, Christopher
Lockner, Hugh & Barbara
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McLeod, Mr. & Mrs. Donald
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Monahan, Dr. & Mrs. Robert
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Omeay, B. Eugene & Jan
Palmquist, Mr. & Mrs. Walter
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Poe, Dr. & Mrs. Sam
Plots, Robert
Romer, Lyle M.
Ross, G. Robert
Sandison, Gordon & Muriel
Schaub, David B.
Schuler, Dr. & Mrs. Carl
Smith, Dr. Curtis R.
Smith, Richard & Orphalea
Spitzer, Dr. Richard
Strickler, David
Sullivan, Michael
Sundt, Mark R.
Tabb, Dr. James
Tancha, Roy
Teshna, Dr. & Mrs. Robert
Whitmer, John & Kathryn
Wilson, Dan
Yorkton, Barney

Businesses and Corporations
Ace Beverage Bellingham, Inc.
Alsepp, Inc.
Brown & Cole, Inc.
Comptec, Inc.
Dawson Construction Co.
Dwight Ford, Inc.
Domino’s Pizza
Fairhaven Pharmacy
Fiberglass Structural Engineering, Inc.
Gage Industries, Inc.
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$500-$999

Individuals
Coombs, Dr. Katherine M.
Freeman, Keneth D.
Haines, Urgell
Kahn, Jack & Reta
Mason, Dr. David
McLauglin, Harold
Panzerowski, Mr. & Mrs. Charles
Thompson, Dr. Ralph

Business and Corporations
Alasitc Richfield Corp.
Comco, Inc.
Deloitte, Hanna & Wells
Dewey Griffin
Pugel Sound Power & Light

Professional Associations
AIRMA (Association of Research Managers & Administrators)
Industrial Designers Society of America
Monica Foundation of Spanish Dance
Presser Foundation
Tudela Yacht Club, Inc.
U.S. Conference/World Council of Churches
Women of Western

$1,000 and more

Individuals
Dodd, Lewis & Jean
Haglund, Byron E.
Hopper, Jeffrey
Larner, Dr. Daniel & Margaret
Olscamp, Dr. & Mrs. Paul
Woodring, Dr. Paul & Jeanette

Businesses and Corporations
Bellingham Yacht Club
Bellingham Academy of Arts
Boeing Co.
Chase Aluminum Corp.
Metatt, Hodges & Co.

MTIRE Corp.
Monica Academy of Creative Arts
Muenscher, Fred, & Associates, Inc.
Pacific Sales, Inc.
Seattle First National Bank
Town & Country South, Inc.
Venus Products, Inc.
Whitcom Builders

Professional Associations
American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women
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American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women
American Association of University Women

Annual fund drive begins

The Western Foundation has announced that the annual fund drive will begin in late February. Every alumni and friend of Western will be sent a letter, brochure and return envelope in an effort to raise money to continue the high quality of Western Washington University.

Jeanné DeLille, executive director of The Western Foundation, emphasized the need for unrestricted funds.

"While any gift is sincerely appreciated, unrestricted funds can be used as the need arises to support new and innovative projects. Unrestricted funds also can meet unanticipated needs and are a unique and important University resource," DeLille explained.

"Invest in the Future of Western" is the motto of the drive, with funds providing support on a University-wide basis. All annual gifts, large and small, serve as a barometer of support for the institution.

Today, Western is a multipurpose institution serving more than 9,000 students through undergraduate and graduate programs in five colleges, two schools and a variety of interdisciplinary programs.

It is expensive to establish and maintain a tradition of excellence. While state appropriations provide for the necessities at Western, the margin of excellence can only be attained through private gifts.

When you receive Western’s annual fund brochure, we hope you will consider the concepts of quality and excellence and do your part to ensure that Western Washington University reaches out and meets those goals.

Aitken to retire

In order to update the mailing list for the coming summer retirement of Dr. Margaret Aitken, the Physical Education Department is seeking the names and addresses of all its graduates.

Persons who think the P.E. Department does not have their address should send it to Dr. Roy Clumpner, Physical Education Department, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

Dr. Aitken, a former chairperson of the department, began her teaching career at Western in 1946. Full details of the retirement dinner will be sent to persons answering this inquiry.
Journalism program lauded

The following letter was received by President G. Robert Ross:

Dear Dr. Ross:

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the nation’s largest organization of journalists, has recently honored Western Washington University’s journalism department with several distinctive awards. First, the University’s chapter of the society was named best campus chapter in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Montana. The chapter was recognized during the society’s national convention last month in San Francisco. Also at that convention, one of your outstanding journalism students, C. Casey Madison, was honored as an outstanding photographer in a national contest of college journalists, called the Mark of Excellence contest. He will be honored again during a formal presentation ceremony in the near future by the local Western Washington chapter of the society.

Also at that convention, one of your outstanding journalism students, C. Casey Madison, was honored as an outstanding photographer in a national contest of college journalists, called the Mark of Excellence contest. He will be honored again during a formal presentation ceremony in the near future by the local Western Washington chapter of the society. Fortunately, we have had authentic “barbecue baptisms,” along with an introduction to chili the way it’s supposed to be. The summer issue of Résumé has your recipe for chili, and it’s close to the recipe I have developed. However, next time I will add a can of Pears and a jigger of Jose Cuervo! Nothing delights as much as a bowl of red.

Good luck in Bellingham,

Bruce and Sue Sharer

Legislators visit Western campus

During the past few months, Western President G. Robert Ross has been meeting with key legislators both on Western’s campus and in their own districts. Legislators who have toured Western’s campus and met with President Ross and others in recent weeks include: Rep. Dennis Braddock, D. 42nd District; Sen. H. A. “Barney” Goltz, D. 42nd District; Rep. Roger Van Dyken, R. 42nd District; Rep. Daniel Grimm, D. 25th District; Rep. Pat Fiske, R. 40th District; Rep. Mary Margaret Haugen, D. 10th District; Rep. J. Vander Stoep, R. 20th District; Rep. Patrick “Pat” McMullen, D. 49th District; Rep. “Pat” Wilson, R. 10th District; Rep. Earl Tilly, R. 12th District; Rep. Janice Niemi, D. 43rd District; and Rep. Shirley Galloway, D. 49th District. President Ross also had an opportunity to meet with several legislators in their home districts while out on the road on other business. Those included Rep. Dennis Heck, D. 17th District; Rep. Shirley Galloway, D. 49th District; and Sen. Allan Thompson, D. 18th District.

Olé!

Dear President Ross:

My wife and I, Western graduates in 1976 and 1978 respectively, have been in Kansas City for the past five years. Prior to our stay in the Midwest, the only barbecue we had known were barbecue potato chips. Fortunately, we have had several “barbecue baptisms,” along with an introduction to chili the way it’s supposed to be. The summer issue of Résumé has your recipe for chili, and it’s close to the recipe I have developed. However, next time I will add a can of Pear and a jigger of Jose Cuervo! Nothing delights as much as a bowl of red.

Good luck in Bellingham,

Bruce and Sue Sharer

Where are the ‘thirty birds’?

Editor, Résumé:

I enjoy reading Résumé. My only gripe is that I never see anything about the grads of the ‘30s. I did my senior year with the class of 1937. Once in a while I see Chet Ullin and Ralph Shenenerberger. Ralph was editor of the Northwest Viking that year. I primarily wrote book reviews. I retired from teaching in 1965 after 30 years. My family has also operated a nursery-garden center in Port Orchard for the last 35 years.

During 1983, I completed 25 original compositions for piano and other instruments. They were printed in an album called "Songs and Dances for the Young at Heart." During my years at Western I played in the orchestra under the baton of Don Bushell (is he still among us?). My college music sweater is still among my souvenirs, though slightly moth-eaten.

All right, you thirty birds! Come out and crow, cackle, sing or just preen your feathers.

Glen O. Greseth
1012 Mitchell Avenue
Port Orchard, WA 98366
James Woods
The new editor of The North Beach Beacon at Ocean Shores, Washington, is 1983 journalism grad James Woods, who interned with the Beacon four months prior to being named editor. Woods is replacing another Western journalism grad, Mike Stoddard, who resigned to accept a position with another paper near Seattle.

Chuck Mingori
And speaking of editors, 1980 journalism grad Chuck Mingori has assumed the post of sports editor of The Highline Times/Des Moines News, that newspaper reports. Born in Burien and raised in Federal Way, Mingori served as copy editor, reporter and production manager of The Western Front while attending WWU.

Following an internship with The Northshore Citizen in Bothell, Mingori worked as sports editor of The Monroe Monitor and editor of The Sultan Valley News before taking on his new slot.

Alan Ralston
Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska has a new manager of government relations in 1972 political science graduate Alan Ralston. A former president of the WWU Alumni Association board and member of The Western Foundation board, Ralston has been active in legislative activities in Olympia for 11 years.

Ralston served as a lobbyist for the City of Seattle for five years and prior to that was a grant writer for a national Indian sports program. As a former Washington State House of Representatives staff member, Ralston has been particularly active in state park and recreation issues.

Margaret Turcott
If you've lost track of 1972 home economics grad Margaret Turcott (as Résumé had), we find her quite well and living in Bothell. Others from around the country apparently also have found Margaret and her husband Jim (a Boeing engineer) judging by the mail they receive.

You see, the Turcotts have developed the Jon Dough Pizza Kit and operate the Jon Dough Company. The kit is a do-it-yourself home-made pizza concept and includes eight baking tiles, a peel (paddle for placing the pizza on tiles), and an instruction and recipe book. At $30 per kit, the Turcotts are doing okay. They've sold more than 2,000 so far. That's a lot of dough.

Margaret and Jim have been written up in several newspapers across the country and have appeared on KOMO's A.M. Northwest television show.

To renew friendships or to order your Jon Dough Pizza Kit, Margaret now lives at 12111 NE 161st, Bothell, WA 98011.

Amy Nelson Bristow
The Kitsap County Herald informs us that Amy Nelson Bristow, who attended WWU from 1972 to 1976, is working for the Herald as a reporter and copy editor.

Amy is married to 1975 community relations grad Brent Bristow, who is currently district operations manager for Rainy, Inc., of Seattle.

Since leaving Western, Amy has worked for The Whidbey Island Eagle in Cathlamet, KBFW Radio in Bellingham and The Tigard (Oregon) Community Press.

The Bristows have two children, Glen, 4, and Jocelyn, 8 months. They now reside at 20031 Pugh Road NE, Poulsbo, WA 98370.

Jamie Cameron Ross
WWU grad Jamie Cameron Ross has been awarded a 1984 Rotary Foundation graduate scholarship to study special education in Australia.

Ross graduated from Western in December, 1982, with a bachelor's degree in English and special education. He has been teaching English courses in the special education program in Quesnel, B.C.

Ross was a defender on the WWU varsity soccer team. Scholastic achievements include three quarters on the President's honor roll, a Rhodes scholarship nomination from Western and selection for a one-year internship as coordinator for disabled students.

As coordinator for disabled students, he organized recreational wheelchair basketball, volleyball and swimming for interested disabled students. While attending the University of Macquarie, New South Wales, Australia, in 1984, Ross will study special education in an honors program.

Duvall leads women's soccer to perfect season
Annette Duvall has plenty to smile about. The junior from Bellevue led the Western women's soccer team this fall to a 14-0 record, the first undefeated season by any WWU athletic squad in 45 years. That feat was accomplished in 1938 when the Viking football team had a 7-0 mark.

Western, which will take a 24-game winning streak over two years into next season, outscored its opponents 62-8 in capturing both the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC) and NAIA District 1 championships.

Duvall was selected in December as one of Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" after scoring all three goals in a 3-0 win over the University of Washington.

Art newsletter available
Individuals interested in receiving news and information about events and exhibitions at the Western Gallery and Western's Department of Art now can receive the Western Gallery News free of charge.

To be placed on the mailing list of this quarterly publication, write to: Mailing List, Western Gallery News, Department of Art, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Named to Academic All-America team
Thom Castagna, a midfielder on the Western men's soccer team, has been named to the 1983 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Academic All-America team.

Castagna, a senior from Renton, is majoring in political science and has a 3.73 grade point average.

Castagna helped the Vikings to a 7-3-2 record and a national ranking of 17th in the final NAIA poll. Western tied eventual NAIA national champion Simon Fraser University 1-1 in overtime and lost by only one goal (3-2) to Seattle Pacific University, which went on to win the NCAA Division II national title.

GRADUATION RECEPTION — Fall quarter, 1983, graduates ended the quarter and their college studies with a reception and party in December. The receptions and congratulations by Western President G. Robert Ross will become regular events for fall and winter grads. All, of course, are invited back to campus for the traditional spring quarter commencement ceremonies as well. This past fall, about 150 of the quarter's 350 graduates mingled with faculty, parents and others in the Old Main Registration Center on campus.
'19 Mildred E. Tremain is now 85 years of age. She graduated from the State University of Washington and then taught for eight years and received her "Life Diploma." She was in the Dean of Women's Office at Western for 31 ½ years.

'25 Kathleen Tafi is an attorney in Spokane.

'56 Dr. Frances "Sandy" Neely has been named director of the Division of Physical Education and director of athletics at Everett Community College. She is currently the principal of St. Placid High School in Olympia.

'58 Keith Kingbury is a basketball coach and physical education instructor at Edmonds Community College.

'83 John Hill and Debbie Beerbower were married in June. She is employed by the Polygon Corp.

'84 Ann Rob Gischer was featured in an exhibit at Bellingham's Robert Lawrence International Gallery. Gischer has exploited her relationship with the Northwest, including the Kirsten Gallery, Frye Museum, Capitol Museum and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.

'87 Mike Knutowski was elected "Teaching Excellence Year Award" at Western last June at Kent Junior High School, where he teaches graphic arts and is a coach.

'71 Jan Radoschil and Daryl Nelson were married in June. She is employed by Polyglot Corp.

'73 Robert Burby, Jr., is now district manager for Vanport-Pond Buildling. Gary Larson teamed with other Seattle-area actors in an improvisational workshop at Western in fall quarter.

'74 Christine Barnes, a sixth grade instructor at White River Middle School, has completed all the requirements for a masters degree at Central Washington University. Scott Creighton worked with other Seattle-area actors in an improvisational workshop at Western fall quarter.

'75 Debbie K. Kincaid and Robert A. Chapman were married in September. He is attending school and is a plant superintendent for a professional theatre due to health reasons.

'76 Ronald Gary Dimes.. . Tim Spears and Carol Hanson were married in October. She is employed by Sneaky's Pizza. He is an assistant golf pro for Lake Wilderness Golf Club in Maple Valley.

'77 Holly Ann Anderson and Michael Groner were married in December. Ken Bayfield worked as properties manager for GableArt at the Granville Island Theatre in Vancouver from July to September, 1983.

'78 Linda K. Riddle and JoAnn Deanna Valdez were married in January. He is employed by the Polygon Corp.

'79 Jana Ruth Eken and Peter Alan Dixon ('83) were married in October. She is a teacher at Shelton High School and he is an assistant golf pro for Lake Wilderness Golf Club in Maple Valley.

'80 David Berk and Maureen Casey ('80) were married in August. She is a teacher in the North Seattle area.

'81 Janine Moore and Ronald Dale Hudson were married in September. She is an elementary school teacher in the North Seattle area.

'82 Jana Denise Carlson and William Dave Hudson were married in June. She is a substitute teacher and agent in advertising. He is teaching at Seattle Public University.

'83 Nancy Dunham and Dave Herzig were married in January.

'84 Edna Tjoelker.

'85 Menlo H. Barlow, a political science graduate, died January 14 from injuries sustained a day earlier when she fell from a moving firetruck.

'86 Sandra Sheehan

'87 Robert Vance

'88 Penelope Dimitroso Panopoulos and Robert Roger Perkins were married in September.

'89 Thomas Strickland is assistant producer of the Seattle Public Schools and Haggen Foods.

'90 Matthew Bittinger and Gayle Antoinette Senior High School in Deming. John Fritschle were married recently. John Garoutte is teaching special education at the University of Washington.

IN MEMORIAM

'10 Edna Tjoelker.

'11 Roy Michael Carlson.

'12 Genevieve Hedges.

'13 Gladys Thiret.

'14 Essie L. Anderson.

'15 Ida M. Omdahl.

'16 Helen A. Johnson, in February, 1983.

'17 David O, Hickenbottom. He was a teacher and counselor in the Seattle School district for 28 years.

'18 Geneva Porter.

'19 Helga Mazur.

'20 Rev. Robert Bryant.

'21 Roy Michael Carlson.

Unclassified Darlene Trentman


Mary R. Matthews

Memorial services were held in January for 1978 Western alum and Seattle firefighter Mary R. Matthews. Matthews, a physical education and political science graduate, died January 14 from injuries sustained a day earlier when she fell from a moving firetruck.

Matthews was one of the first affirmative action women recruits hired by the Seattle Fire Department. She had been a member of the department for four years.

Matthews, a former chairman of the political science department at the University of Washington.
February
21 Music Dept. presents jazz concert featuring stage bands, Syd Potter directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
22 Art Dept. opens Annual Faculty Art Exhibition, Western Gallery. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Show runs through March 9. Admission free.
23 Music Dept. presents "New Music at Western" concert. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
26 Music Dept. presents duo piano recital by Nancy Bussard and Lucille Oster. 3 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
28 Music Dept. presents jazz concert featuring combos, Syd Potter directing. 8 p.m., PAC Main Stage. Admission free.
28 Alumni Association reception for President G. Robert Ross. 7 p.m., Everett Yacht Club.
29 Music Dept. presents Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
29 Western Gallery Film Series "Women in the Arts" presents Right Out of History... A Day in Judy Chicago's Dinner Party. 7 p.m., LH3. Admission free.
3/4 Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen. 7:30 p.m. 2/29-3/3 7:15 p.m. 3/4, Old Main Theatre (OM100). Admission: $4 general, $3 students & senior citizens.

March
1 Music Dept. presents choral concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
3 Alumni-Varsity Track Meet. 1:30 p.m., Western track.
6 Northwest Concert Association presents Teddy Wilson Trio. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission charge.
7 Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert, Phil Ager conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
7 Western Gallery Film Series "Women in the Arts" presents The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo. 7 p.m., LH3. Admission free.
8-9 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents dance concert, "Choreogram." 12 noon, PAC Main Stage. Admission free.
9 Arthur Hicks Piano Scholarship Series presents Steven Hesla, piano, in concert. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission $5.
10 Music Dept. presents Anchorage Youth Symphony, Dewey Ehling conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
10 Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, Seattle. Contact Alumni Office, (206) 676-3353, for details.
11 Whatcom Community Orchestra presents concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 3 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission charge.

April
14 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest in Edmonds with the Alumni Club. Admission: $4.75 adults, $3.75 students and seniors.
21 China: 7,000 Years of Discovery. 1 p.m., Pacific Science Center, Seattle. Admission: $6 adults, $5 students and senior citizens.