Yuch! Ich! Wow! Neat! Bugs affect people in different ways

Yuch! Ich! Wow! Neat! — Those are just some of the reactions youngsters have when confronted with a variety of insects or even one insect found in the Northwest.

It's the "Yuch!" and "Ich!" reactions and tendencies to reach for a can of Raid or the lowering of a shoe-clad foot that Dr. Gerald Kraft, professor of biology at Western, has made a point of trying to change.

You see, Kraft, an entomologist, has a warm place in his heart for bugs—almost any bug. Armed with those feelings, Kraft has been visiting elementary and middle school science classes in hopes of setting the record straight on bugs.

The accompanying photos captured some typical reactions at Lynden Middle School as Kraft presented the bugs' side of the story to students in Mrs. Julee Pitalo's class.

"A principle interest in my life is to change attitudes of people toward science and particularly toward insects," Kraft says. What he tells his young audiences is that only one-half of one percent of all insects are destructive. The other 99 percent can be labeled beneficial or incidental to our lives.

"Insects are the only group of animals that in any real way compete with man," Kraft explained. "Our lives [insects' and mankind's] are intertwined. In some parts of the world, one-half of what is produced as food goes to insects, either in the production or storage stages," he added.

Kraft likens his quest to some music instruction methods — teach them while they are very young and instill a positive "can-do" attitude about the subject at hand. Kraft believes that by educating children about insects (or any other subject) early, we can define their experiences with those subjects for the rest of their lives.

If a child's early life experiences with insects are negative—that they are bad, harmful or should be killed—it's likely he or she will carry that attitude into adulthood, he maintains.

"The same can be said of students' attitudes about mathematics and science in general," Kraft explains. "Take the college student or even the middle-aged adult who says, 'I don't like math. I'm not good at it, never have been.' Somewhere along the line, that person didn't get the notion of handling quantitative information in a positive way," he added.

"At first I thought I should change my career and go teach kindergarten," Kraft said. "But realizing that wasn't very practical at this point, I decided a good alternative would be taking my message out to public school teachers and their younger students. Since that time, I've been teaching workshops for primary and secondary school teachers on how to 'bug' their curriculums," Kraft explained.

"Kids are natural born collectors. Almost every parent witnesses the bringing home of one kind of bug or another in a canning jar or a box. Children's natural tendency is to catch them alive, look at them, and then let them go," Kraft said. "Killing insects and other things is a learned trait for kids, usually a trait learned by example."

Kraft takes his message and collections of insects (both dead and alive) to three or four different schools each year. And judging by the reactions of Mrs. Pitalo's Lynden Middle School students, you can give Kraft an "A."

Following his winter quarter visit to their class, the students wrote him back with reports on their findings—though they were each a professor of entomology.

Kraft has found the experiences so rewarding that he plans to emphasize the effects insects have had on our culture in future visits. His classes will be provided with what he terms "entomological music." What's that?, you might ask.

Oh, you've all heard it. Songs like "Glow Worm" and "Papillon," to name a couple.

Conference Center is active on campus

WWU's Conference Center markets Western's facilities and resources, and those of Bellingham and Whatcom County, to organizations, agencies and businesses wanting to hold conferences in the area. Last year the Conference Center held nine conferences, 12 workshops and seminars, three special programs and 40 special events at WWU. Over 12,000 persons attended these events.
Edge of Inge

BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

There may have been an enormous sigh of relief heard across Western Washington in late March. It came from the department chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences as the search for a new dean came to a close.

The choice, chronicled elsewhere in this issue, was Dr. Peter Elich, professor of psychology (M.Ed., '61), who had served as acting dean while the search took place.

Probably no line of endeavor takes the business of hiring more seriously than does higher education. Invitations to apply are published nationally, and a typical search will produce 150 to 200 applicants. A committee will work long and hard reading resumes and letters of support and calling colleagues to gain additional insights on applicants. The process grinds along for six months to a year.

While a search takes place, the college or division is not exactly without a commander at the helm, but everyone knows that person is a temporary pilot, not the new captain. Decisions with long-range implications are deferred, waiting for the hiring decision that will tell the general direction of the near and long-term future.

Western is currently undergoing a series of searches, most of which are still about to conclude. There is one for the vice president for academic affairs, which will include the former position of dean of students. And there is a search for the vice president for academic affairs. Another search in progress is for the dean of the School of Education. The search for the new director of Wilson Library had just concluded.

Each of these searches has its own committee, with its hundreds of applications.

The question might arise as to why so much effort is made to find the best person for these positions. The answer is, in part, that you always want the most qualified person for any position that one fills in any organization. But higher education takes the business of Hiring very seriously. It is more of a calling than it is a job. The hiring decision is going to affect the educational opportunities, or lack thereof, for thousands of students. Each decision will change the basic fabric of Western and you don't want to screw up.

The importance of having the right person in these leadership roles was clearly demonstrated to me recently when I was to address the Deans' Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is composed of all the department chairs within the college. It was the first meeting after Dean Elich's appointment to the permanent position. Dr. Rosalie King, home economics chair, had provided coffee cake, decorated with street signs, stop signs, dangerous curve signs, all of which could be navigated with a set of signs labeled "Elich." Her comment was "It's nice to know where we're going." They all seemed very pleased with the result of this particular search.

Paul Woodring receives top AASCU honor

Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished service professor at Western, has been awarded the 1983 Distinguished Alumnus Award by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Woodring, who joined Western's faculty in 1939, is a former editor of the Education Supplement of Saturday Review and is an alumnus of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The AASCU Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented annually to an alumnus of a state college or university whose extraordinary contributions to American society were made possible by the public's investment in public higher education.


The Founder's Club of Western Washington University will hold its annual meeting on Friday, June 8, 1984, in the Viking Union Building Lounge. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

This year's luncheon will honor the class of 1934, celebrating its 50th anniversary. All members of earlier classes and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Please fill out the coupon below and join us for what promises to be a memorable day.

Please reserve ______ places for the 1984 Founder's Club Luncheon at $7.50 each.

Name ____________________________________________

Address ___________________________________________

Class Year _________________________________________

Checks should be made payable to the Western Alumni Association and mailed to: The Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Checks must be mailed to arrive by June 1, 1984.

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Alumni Vacation — It's A Great Experience
July 29 to August 3, 1984

Alumni Vacation is as unique and varied as the people who participate. Low in cost, and with a maximum of flexibility, variety and quality, this program should be special to you.

Your home base will be Ridgeway Beta, surrounded by tall firs above Western’s beautiful campus. Four-room suites will be adapted to fulfill the needs of family units, individuals and small groups of friends. Ridge-way’s sunny hillside location provides a setting that is secluded and serene for those who just want to get away, read, rest or do nothing.

Of course, during your stay you can enjoy many campus attractions, including summer theater, lectures, tennis, the gymnasium, swimming, art galleries, concerts and a stroll on campus as the sun sets on Bellingham Bay and the San Juan Islands.

Bellingham has many recreational opportunities, from climbing on the flanks of Mount Baker to kayaking on Bellingham Bay. Western’s own Lakewood offers sailing, canoeing, wind-surfing or just relaxing. Quick day trips to LaConner, Victoria, British Columbia, or other sites are within easy reach.

Sponsored Activities

While some enjoy roaming the Northwest on their own in solitude, others enjoy sightseeing with a group, taking advantage of having someone else do the driving. We have three day trips planned that will be great fun for the entire family, provided for a small additional charge.

Monday, July 30 — Dr. Jerry Fiala, a former WWU president and now professor of biology, will lead a beach walk on the shores of Puget Sound. The day’s activities will be centered at the Leona Sundquist Marine Laboratory at Shannon Point, near Anacortes, and will include the Deception Pass area.

The price is $6 per person, including round-trip transportation and lunch.

Tuesday, July 31 — The Washington State Ferries will tour you through the San Juan Islands, ending at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island. Pacific Northwest historian Chuck Le Warne, ’55, will be our guide as we visit the sites of the Pig War and enjoy the beauty of these marvelous islands. Cost is $6 per person, plus ferry foot passenger rates.

Wednesday, August 1 — The majestic North Cascades range calls and Western geologist Scott Babcock will lead a trip to Skyline Divide high in the alpine meadows where spring will have just arrived.

Thursday, August 2 — This is our day at Lakewood, Western’s lovely recreation facility on Lake Whatcom. The day will culminate with a salmon barbecue on the lake shore. Cost is only $6 for adults and $4 for children under 12.

And one of the best things about an alumni vacation is that you can use the time to get together with classmates, roommates, former teammates, or any other group of people who are special to you and to each other, and enjoy it together at a very reasonable cost. Call a few friends now and reserve your space.

Cost

- Lodging (five nights)
  - Adults — $63 per person (add $17.75 for single occupancy)
  - First child in adjoining room
    - $63.75
  - Second child in adjoining room
    - $32.50
  - Third and fourth children — $63.75 and $32.50, respectively, in a second adjoining room.

Meals

This provides for daily dinner and breakfast Sunday through Friday, but not Thursday dinner when the salmon will be on the fire. Lunch is not included, but is available on a cash basis.

- Adults — $29 per person
  - Children under 12 — $14.50 per child
  - Children 12 and over — $29 per child

What did last year’s Alumni Vacationers say about their experiences?

- "In a sense I was able to turn back the clock and experience the informal life of a student that I missed as a commuting student from Vancouver."
- "I benefited enormously by the change in milieu in the vacation — the planned activities and the absence of housework were a blessed relief."
- "I enjoyed every trip I went on, but most of all the salmon barbecue and the alpine hike."
- "The food was excellent, and no washing up!"
- "Our family had a most enjoyable time participating in the events, and our stay in the dorm was very comfortable."

New department within CBE

The Department of Business Administration within the College of Business and Economics will be dissolved next year and replaced with two new departments: the Department of Management and the Department of Finance, Marketing and Decision Science.

CBE dean Dr. Dennis Murphy said the change will better serve student needs, aid in curriculum planning and generally provide a more functional approach to education. Western’s trustees approved the change at their April board meeting.

Please reserve space for us at Alumni Vacation. Enclosed is a deposit of $40 (balance to be paid on arrival).

Name__________________________
Address________________________
City___________________________State________Zip________
Telephone Number_______________

No. of adults attending ________
No. of children attending / Children's ages ______________

Your deposit and reservations need to be made by July 6. Make checks payable to WWU Alumni Association and send to: Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225. More information will be sent on receipt of your deposit.

Please note: This is the last announcement on Alumni Vacation. There will not be a special mailing to remind you as there was last year. Act now!
Matching gift contributions are available

Many alumni are not aware that their employers may have a “matching gift” program to benefit eligible non-profit organizations. Often times, employing companies and organizations will even double match the contribution.

Listed below are companies and organizations which have matched the gifts employees have made to Western, The Western Foundation, Inc., or the Western Alumni Association. Look this list over and if you don’t see your employer identified, ask the personnel, payroll or other office if such a policy exists.

From July, 1982, the following companies have matched contributions made by their employees to The Western Foundation, Inc.: Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Foundation $500
The MITRE Corp. $100
Freeport Minerals Co. $100
Phillips Petroleum $1,000
Gulf Oil Foundation $25
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Foundation $500
Texaco Philanthropic Foundation, Inc. $150
The TWR Foundation $25
Nabisco Brands, Inc. $50
Phillips Petroleum Foundation, Inc. $150
Pacific Resources, Inc. $100
Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. $1,000
Paccar Foundation $25
The Boeing Co. $50
Conoco, Inc. $500
The Standard Oil Co. $200
Atlantic Richfield Foundation $600
Rainer Bancorporation $50
The MITRE Corp. $300
Gulf Oil Foundation $100
IBM Matching Grants Program for Higher Education $100
The Boeing Co. $25
Johnson Controls Foundation $150
General Telephone Co. of the Northwest $50
Nabisco Brands, Inc. $50
Amoco Foundation, Inc. $400

Total $8,548

Preuss-Wasisco Endowment Fund backs education

The Western Foundation, Inc., has recently established the Preuss-Wasisco Endowment Fund for education majors at Western’s School of Education. The fund, established with a $15,000 gift by Mrs. Ann Preuss Wasisco of Puyallup, will provide for annual scholarships to education students preparing to become teachers. High academic achievement and financial need are to be considered in making the scholarship awards.

Mrs. Wasisco, a 1921 graduate of Western, said she and her late husband, George Wasisco, have long been advocates of education. “We have been very fond of helping youngsters further their educations,” Mrs. Wasisco commented recently. “We both decided some time ago that we should provide further opportunities for young people through my alma mater,” she added.

Following her graduation from Western, Mrs. Wasisco taught at McCleary Grade School for three years and served as principal there for 20 more years. She completed her teaching career at Tacoma’s McKinley Grade School, where, incidentally, Mrs. Wasisco had attended school as a child.

Dr. Marvin L. Klein, acting dean of Western’s School of Education, said, “We are particularly pleased to receive such a gift in these days of rising tuition and a renewed emphasis on education. I think Mrs. Wasisco’s endowment and other like gifts will benefit students who wouldn’t otherwise be able to pursue their educations. It speaks highly of the public’s concern for improving education,” he added.

Mrs. Wasisco’s niece, Judith Ann Barnes Parks, also graduated from Western in 1970. She now teaches in the Tacoma School District. Preuss-Wasisco scholarships will be awarded from income earned by the fund each year.

The Western Foundation, Inc., is the non-profit fund-raising arm of Western Alumni and other friends of the University produced the following pledges: Number of calls made: 3,717.
Total pledged: $9,816.
Average amount pledged: $17.20.

Winter quarter’s phonathon effort resulted in 209 new Alumni Club memberships being established; approximately $3,000 donated to the Alumni Scholarship Fund; and approximately $1,700 donated to the Annual Fund.

Phonathon workers are already conducting spring quarter’s effort. So when Western calls ... join your fellow WWU alumni and give what you can.
WWU admissions director joins in Arab study

High school and college admissions counselors from Portland, Maine, to Lubbock, Texas, will be able to judge whether students from the Middle East country of the United Arab Emirates have the skills to attend their schools, due in part to work by Western’s Director of Admissions Richard Riehl.

Riehl was part of a team of American college admissions officers who traveled to the United Arab Emirates to study the educational system and determine criteria for admission to United States schools.

He and his colleagues found the standards to be quite similar to U.S. standards, due partially to the country’s use of American consultants. Riehl and the workshop team visited schools ranging from kindergartens to the university.

Riehl will now be listed as a national consultant for determination of qualifications of United Arab Emirates students entering American schools.

Yacht cruise will highlight ‘Summer Odyssey’

Highlighting “Summer Odyssey,” WWU’s 22-day vacation tour in Greece, will be a one-week yacht cruise for 20 persons among the Ionian isles and through the Gulf of Corinth. A second feature is land travel both on and off the tourist track, through Central Greece, the Eastern Peloponnesse and to Athens. Tour dates are July 25 to August 16.

Following a three-day stay on Corfu, northernmost Ionian isle of the west coast of Greece and supposed home of Homer’s Phaeakians, the group will board the motor-sailer Zeus II and cruise the Phaeakian Islands. From the boat, people may swim, windsurf and dive. Water sports equipment and instruction are provided. The less athletic may bask at Corinth.

Land travel will take the visitors by air-conditioned coach to a variety of settings: through the rugged Pindus Mountains; to the monasteries of Meteora high atop perpendicular stone pinnacles; to classical sites such as Delphi, Mycenae and Epidaurus; to optional concerts, receptions, festivals and Greek dances.

Accompanying the tour will be Bellingham residents Milil and Nina Clothier, who conduct Western’s annual spring undergraduate program in Greece. They will be assisted by Greek resident members of the spring program staff.

Independent study with WWU credit may be arranged in advance. Students and non-students are welcome.

Early application is urged. Inquiries should be addressed to All About Travel, 104 Unity Street, Bellingham, WA 98225, telephone (206) 734-4000, or to Nita Clothier, Department of Liberal Studies, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225, telephone (206) 676-3032. Tour price is $1,323 plus airfare of $1,002.

Although the Summer Odyssey is listed as a vacation tour, it also aims to be informative and stimulating in a manner similar to a study program. For instance, guides will conduct visits to some sites and Homer’s Odyssey, archaeology, folklore and so on are sure to be discussed.

Experienced teachers in Greece will join the group for segments of the tour. However, instruction will be informal, and persons not seeking credit for the tour will not be required to read and write on tour.

Larry Hansen has leading role in N.Y. production

Larry Hansen, ’74, recently starred as Albert in Bye Bye Birdie at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in New York.

Hansen’s Broadway credits include the Houston Grand Opera’s 1983 revival of Showboat, in which he performed, as understudy, the role of Frank Schultz on several occasions. Two years earlier he portrayed, again as understudy, Charlie Dalmynple in Brigadoon. He also has held leading roles in Gh Coward, Dames At Sea and Two By Five.

In addition to stage work, Hansen has appeared as a soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra and on national television in an HBO special, Show Stoppers, with Mary Martin and Ethel Merman.
Impact Week emphasizes importance of Western

The week of May 14 to 20 had been slated as Western Impact Week, with a variety of activities scheduled to take place emphasizing WWU's impact on the local community. Associated Students community liaison David McFadden has been working to coordinate the week with students, faculty, administrators and community leaders. Alumni, parents and community residents are invited to take part in any or all of the events. Activities will include:

**Tuesday, May 15 — Student Internship/Employment Day:** 10 a.m. to noon, "Experience Hunt" slide show and talk on student employment and intern opportunities; noon to 1 p.m., panel discussion by four employers and two student interns on experiences; 1 to 2:30 p.m., Jeannie Hargis of Career Planning and Placement and Cynthia Cornell of Voluntary Action share information about how to get an internship and what to expect. All events take place in the Viking Union Lounge.

**Thursday, May 17 — Community forum featuring State Senator H.A. "Barney" Goltz, who will talk about WWU's role in the area's long-range economic development, takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Viking Union Lounge.**

**Saturday, May 19 — WWU students will work with community residents and Bellingham Parks Director Byron Eldendorf on projects designed to beautify Bellingham city parks.**

**Sunday, May 20 — The Associated Students and WWU will present a campus-wide open house for the community. Exhibits, tours and entertainment are planned with President G. Robert Ross cooking his prize-winning chili in Red Square between 1 and 4 p.m.**

For further information, contact WWU's Associated Students offices at (206) 676-3460. □

**Independent study expanding at WWU**

Western's Independent Study Office manages the contract and correspondence study programs for the Center for Continuing Education. Currently, the office has students scattered across the nation and in several foreign countries. It is expected that up to 50 new courses will be added in the next five years. □
James Bertolino: a living poet at Western

By BRENDA MILLER

When WWU Visiting Professor James Bertolino was growing up in Wisconsin, his sister came home from college with volumes of poetry by contemporary poets Kenneth Patchen and Allen Ginsberg. Bertolino was elated.

"I hadn't realized there were poets still alive, still writing. None of the ones we studied in school were even in my century," he explained. Bertolino joined the ranks of the "living" poets with his first published volume of poetry, Broken Spring. The book will be published by the Quarterly Review of Literature poetry series at Princeton University.

Bertolino's poems are accessible. For those who have only distant memories of dry stanzas in high school textbooks, or the verses they read at the Hallmark card stand, Bertolino's work may be a refreshing change.

"People shouldn't go to a poetry reading or read through a volume of poems expecting to understand everything. If you listen to the language, or read the poems aloud to yourself, the richness of the language alone will draw you in," said Bertolino.

An excellent example of rich language in Bertolino's work is found in his poem, "The Toast."

May you always have art to charm your days, a sensible hearth and friends as dependable as gravity. May the wind and creatures be as music to your evenings alone and may your dreams leave you renewed. May you have an appetite to ride the outline of blue hills, and nothing that sickens, and no black sticks.

On a first reading, it doesn't matter so much that the reader knows exactly why each image follows the last, or what each line means. The flow of the language is what appeals.

Bertolino, in addition to his teaching responsibilities at WWU, gives readings and publishes in a wide range of literary magazines. Broken Springs is his seventh published volume of poetry.

"Most large commercial publishing houses won't look at any manuscript unless they feel the book will sell at least 50,000 copies. It's unfortunate because there really is an audience for poetry if publishers would just take it," said Bertolino.

"There's a lot of good poetry coming from all parts of the country, there's never been a better time to publish by one of Bertolino's poet predecessors centuries ago.

But Bertolino's task as a poet is far different than that of the poets who spoke their art at campfires after long days of labor, long before most people had access to the printed page. The audience Bertolino must reach is sometimes the student who only wants to know what he must write to make the grade, sometimes the book seller who has dollar signs for eyes, sometimes the bored businessman who has been dragged to his first poetry reading.

"There are challenges. But in many ways it's as fresh as when I first read "Howl!" by Allen Ginsberg, brought home by my sister when I was 17. It was so liberating—there is nothing else like poetry," explained Bertolino. He still carries that excitement with him as the literary world continues to give his work national attention.

Checking Donation — Technology Department Chairman Dr. Paul Rainey inspects some of $20,000 worth of equipment donated to Western recently by the John Fluke Manufacturing Company. Included in the equipment were 15 digital multimeters for use in technology's electronics program, a precision temperature measuring, sensing and recording system destined for use by physics technology students, and a digital programmable recorder for use by physics students. The donation represents a first shipment of equipment from Fluke, whose founder, the late John Fluke, visited Western's campus last fall.

Summer Session Lecture Series presents 'Northwest Heritage'

"Indians of the Northwest Coast" Dr. Herbert Taylor June 26

"Economics and History in Our Region" Dr. K. Peter Harder July 10

"Indigenous Healing Practices of the Salish Indians" Dr. Joseph Trimble July 17

"Northwest Women's Heritage" Dr. Kathryn Anderson July 24

"Printing History of the Pacific Northwest" Dr. Elsi Vassdal-Ellis July 31

"The Pacific Northwest: The Case of the Disappearing Region" Dr. Roland De Lorme August 7

This lecture series is offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Miller Hall 104 and is free. You don't have to be a summer student at Western to attend. All interested persons are invited to participate in any or all of the six Tuesday evenings listed above to explore the historical development of the great Northwest. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Viking Union Summer Activities Program.
The Right Stuff includes starting from scratch

What successful job strategies did Western graduate Sara Roberts use to get on the film editing crew of the academy award-winning movie The Right Stuff?

"I walked into the studio and said I would do anything, and I meant it. I was willing to move boxes. I would advise anyone trying to break into the industry to do the same thing," said Roberts. That advice might infuriate dress-for-success strategists and résumé-writing companies, but the people at Zoetrope Studios in San Francisco were impressed. They hired Roberts on the spot.

I was teaching video at a college in the area and I was tired of it—I really wanted to try something in the film industry," explained Roberts. The 1978 Western graduate found her art degree fit right in with the background of others she worked with.

I found lots of people who ended up in the industry because they didn't know what to do with their college English major. In San Francisco, film-making is less of a job and more of a labor of love," she added.

She was put to work in the engineering department doing video effects for Francis Ford Coppola's film One From the Heart. None of the effects she worked on were ever used, and the film almost bankrupted the studio. But Roberts' foot was in the door. She met people from all segments of the industry, including Phil Kaufman, the director who was starting pre-production for The Right Stuff at Zoetrope. She was hired as an assistant film editor.

"Our crew of editors was hired very early. There is a tremendous amount of stock film [film from actual rocket flights, crowd shots] in The Right Stuff. We worked for three months before filming actually began," explained Roberts.

She found little of the glamour the film industry is famous for in her work. "Film editing is romanticized factory work, with a strict hierarchy between apprentices, assistant film editors and editors."

Even though the editing crew examined over a million feet of film, they still had a strong sense that they were working on a serious picture with a good script.

"Films done in San Francisco often have that flavor," said Roberts. Yet she finds film-making in San Francisco is often more difficult than in Los Angeles because L.A. is built upon the foundation of the film industry. "L.A. is part fantasy—you can call in and ask for 100 potted plants on the beach in the morning, and no one questions it. Here, they want to understand why you do these crazy things," explained Roberts.

She is currently working on short stories, which is also the wrong road to success—most other film editors work on writing scripts. She wants to stay in film editing, but soon is due for a long vacation. A friend of hers is finishing work as an assistant sound editor on Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, the sequel to Raiders of the Lost Ark. They plan to travel across the country in her 1963 Thunderbird, a fitting adventure for a Western art graduate who is discovering the many roads to enjoyable careers.

Solomon to lead Shakespeare tour

Dr. Arthur Solomon, professor of speech at WWU and a former Shakespearean actor and director, will lead the Sixth Annual Shakespeare at Stratford Summer Tour from July 14 through 29, 1984. The trip offers four credits in the Speech 437 class. Trip participants enhance their appreciation and understanding of Shakespeare's poetry and drama through interpretive readings, lectures, discussions, attendance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, and visits to the Shakespeare Properties, the English countryside and historical sites related to the Elizabethan and Tudor periods.

Total cost for the trip, including airfare, is approximately $1,700. For applications and further information, send inquiries to Dr. Arthur Solomon, Department of Communication, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Huxley students win scholarships

Three students at Western's Huxley College of Environmental Studies will find themselves in prestigious company in coming months with the recent awarding of several scholarships and fellowships.

David Shea, an environmental science major from Seattle by way of Massachusetts, has won an $8,500 NRCUS program fellowship through Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland. Shea plans to enter WWU's new master's degree program in environmental science next fall.

Through his fellowship, Shea will study the effects of PCB contamination on this state's Great Blue Heron population. His field work will be conducted from Battelle's lab facilities in Richland. Shea plans to enter WWU's new master's degree program in environmental science next fall.

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Shea's research will involve the use of radio transmitters placed on the birds and tracking their activities through radio receivers. The results will help measure the source and effects of PCB contaminants the birds may pick up.

"We're releasing literally thousands of chemicals into the environment," Shea explained. "We need to know what effects they are having on wild life. Maybe there are no hazardous effects. But we need to know that. Some pesticides work by blocking nerve transmissions. What do they do to animals, birds, humans? With the proper data and research, we can maximize crop outputs while minimizing environmental damage," Shea said.

Jenny Hahn, who is completing a writing/editing degree at the University of Wisconsin, said one applicant from each university in the country is allowed to compete for the internships. In the past, however, winners came predominantly from such schools as Duke, Stanford, Harvard, Yale and other "prestigious" American universities.

Following a long and complex application procedure, Hahn was notified in early March that she had been selected as an intern. The Society then sent her a list of 51 magazines from which she was to choose five she wanted to work with.

"The internships are designed to concentrate on editing, but also help students become familiar with the whole editing process," Hahn explained. "My goal in combining majors in environmental science and English is to be able to "demyystify" scientific articles and language and hopefully give them a wider appeal and readership."

Hahn's internship will run from June 11 through August 18. While in New York, she plans to live at New York University on her $200 per week stipend.

Toby Michelena, a Huxley graduate student from Dayton, Wyoming, has been awarded a $300 scholarship by the North Cascades Audubon Society.

Michelena, who is studying applied biology with an emphasis on toxicology, will use the funds to complete research on cadmium and lead levels in the Great Blue Heron population of Samish Island. His study will provide baseline data on contamination of the herons' food sources and the accompanying effects on the birds' reproductive success.

Much of Michelena's earlier research has been conducted from an observation platform located in a tree, 108 feet above the ground. From his vantage point, he is able to observe the heron's nesting activities.

Huxley College Dean Richard Mayer said the Battelle and American Society of Magazine Editors awards are "firsts" for Huxley and that the North Cascades Audubon Society continues to provide yearly support to WWU and its students.

"The opportunities provided by these awards allow an interchange of expertise, research data and ideas between Huxley faculty and students and the scientific community," Mayer said. "I am extremely proud of these students, and we certainly appreciate the cooperation and generosity of the organizations which make these programs possible."
Depth, defense are dynamite combo for women's basketball

By K. i -

Depth and defense proved to be a dynamite combination for the Western women's basketball team as it notched a school record 25 victories and ranked 11th nationally in the final NAIA poll.

The Vikings, who finished 25-4, were unable to successfully defend their NAIA District 1 title. They lost to Gonzaga University 70-58 in the championship game after defeating Seattle University 67-56 in the opening round.

Illustrating Western's overall talent, Coach Lynda Goodrich had 11 players average between 14 and 23 minutes of action.

No less than nine Vikings reached the century mark in scoring. They were paced for the third straight season by 5-8 guard Lori deKubber (Jr., Snohomish) with a 9.5 average. She earned All-District honors for the second year in a row.

She earned All-District honors for the district-leader Central Washington. The Vikings set new season averages of 15.5 and 4.4, respectively.

Criteria for the award places special emphasis on character, leadership, loyalty and all-around basketball ability.

"When you're the defending champion, every team is gunning for you and so throughout our entire schedule, every opponent was really up to beat us," said Goodrich. "And it was hard for us to stay at that emotional high for all 29 games."

'Little guys'
DeFranco candidate for Naismith award

Western guard John DeFranco is one of 15 candidates for the 16th annual Frances Pomeroy Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Award which honors the nation's most outstanding male collegian under six feet. The announcement was made by Lee Williams, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The award was established in 1969 by the late James S. Naismith, youngest son of the game's founder, Dr. James Naismith. It honors the late Frances Pomeroy Naismith, who was James S. Naismith's wife.

Western team captain Todd Thachuk (right) goes after puck in contest with the University of British Columbia team. Photo by Elisa Claassen of The Western Front.

Hockey dynasty: WWU club team wins third title

Following a win over Stanford University, the Vikings qualified for the championship game with Pierce.

Viking Coach John Utendale, who in addition to his duties as associate professor of education has coached Western's team for the past few years, said WWU's reputation as "the" place to play hockey in Washington State is growing. He said he has had inquiries from several high school students already interested in coming to Western.

Next year's tournament is scheduled for Southern California, possibly at the Los Angeles Forum.

Western men's hoop on upswing

Overcoming lack of height with quickness and exceptional shooting, the Western men's basketball team posted its best record in five years, finishing with a 14-11 ledger.

"This was a super group of young men who were really committed to one another," said Coach Bill Westphal. "They played hard at all times, win or lose."

Westphal took full advantage of his team's strengths by instituting a fast-break offense and pressing defense. The result was one of the most exciting and entertaining squads in WWU hoop history, even though its average size was only 6-foot-2.

The Vikings set new season marks for field goal and free throw accuracy, shooting .518 from the floor and .743 at the line. They also averaged ten steals a game.

Western showed early that it could put big numbers on the scoreboard, scoring over 90 points in its first three outings. Included in that string was a startling 99-86 road victory over three-time defending Canadian national champion University of Victoria.

"That was a very important win for us in that it made our players believe that they could have a good year," said Westphal.

Western made converts of the home fans by winning the Bellingham Herald Holiday Invitational Tournament in late December, defeating Sacramento State 60-57 and Linfield College 82-57.

The Vikings' biggest victory came late in the campaign when they overcame a 13-point deficit midway through the second half to defeat district-leader Central Washington University 67-56 before a near-capacity crowd of 2,800 at Sam Carver Gymnasium.
Robert Maki

"Fifty Northwest Artists, A Critical Selection" is the title of a new publication by the Seattle Art Museum. Featured as one of those distinguished artists was 1962 WWU art graduate Robert Maki. His sculpture, "Diagonal Curve," graces a knoll between the Viking Commons and Mathis Hall on High Street.

Following his graduation from Western, Maki went on to earn an MFA from the University of Washington. Since that time, he has worked out of his Seattle Etruria Studio and has completed numerous installations of his work throughout the country.

Charlotte Rolie Johnson

We've heard directly from '57 grad Charlotte Rolie Johnson who's building over with appropriate pride at the accomplishments of one of her offspring. Her son, Norm Johnson, has been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. You've probably played a valuable role in leading the Seahawks within one game of the Super Bowl this past year.

Classmates will more than likely remember Charlotte as Blossomtime Queen in 1956. She and her husband, have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been the place kicker for the Seattle Seahawks. They have been

Summer Stock '84 begins in July

Western's Theatre/Dance Department will present a full slate of shows for the whole family this summer through Summer Stock '84, beginning in July. The season schedule is as follows:

- Heidi, July 11 to 14.
- See How They Run, July 18 to 21.
- South Pacific, August 8 to 12 and August 15 to 18.

Shows are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. For season tickets or individual show prices, call the Western Theatre Box office at (206) 676-5873.

In addition, Smith has served as project manager or principal hydrologist for major studies involving groundwater resource development, dewatering and groundwater contamination throughout the Western U.S. and Canada.

Scott Fagerstrom

A news release from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill called our attention to Scott Fagerstrom, a 1977 journalism grad, who has been selected as a fellow in the Program for Religious Studies for Journalists at that institution.

Fagerstrom is the religion writer for The Vancouver Columbian newspaper in Washington. The UNC-Chapel Hill program offers journalists the opportunity to learn more about religion as a cultural factor in contemporary and world affairs.

WWU. She is living at the Monte Vista Retirement Lodge in Lemon Grove, Calif.

Robert Wilcox is a member of the executive committee of the state board of directors of the Washington Lung Association.

James Roberts is retiring this year as the superintendent of Bellingham Public Schools.

Peter J. Hallson has been promoted to general manager of Watery.

Rachel P. Swanberg Thompson is living in Enumclaw. She is a member of WESEA and Auburn Retired Teachers.

James L. Turner has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Jay W. Castle has recently been named acting assistant vice chancellor for finance at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Michael Stanford has taken a new position as marketing representative for Lawyer's Title Company of Washington.

James C. Austin has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. He is a Vietnam veteran, Va. Public affairs supervisor with the U.S. Army Transportation Center. Kate Obmann has become office manager for Bellingham Travel. She has been with the company for seven years.

John O'Brian is director of the Bellingham Museum. This summer he will be in Berkeley, Calif., attending an intensive course in arts administration and management. He is the proud father of a two-year-old son. Assistant football coach Lee Shuts is teaching ninth grade math at Camas High School.

Helen and Missouri have been working for Microsoft Corp. Richard M. Newman is teaching at Harvard.

Dan Robertson is working as an aerospace photographer for the U.S. Navy. He is currently stationed in Okinawa.

Kenneth C. Gangloff has been assigned to Keester Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. William R. Gilles has been appointed assistant director in the group department at The Travelers Corp. in Hartford, Conn. Dan Newman and fellow Blatchley Junior High teacher Ginny Packer, Sitka, Alaska, were recently awarded one of eight $10,000 Rockefeller Foundation Awards in Education. Newman teaches junior high art and was recently elected vice president of the Alaska State Art Education Association.

Scott Fagerstrom has won a five-month fellowship in religious studies for journalists at the University of North Carolina. He is the religion and social service reporter for The Columbian in Vancouver, Wash.

Michael Q. Bolden is involved in a program to assist economically disadvantaged residents of Pierce County in seeking employment. She is one of 17 professionals added to the Nebraska practice of Touche Ross and Co., at Omaha. Mary Ellen Dickine and Paige Gregory Andrew were married in January. They are living in Edmonds. Joanne Glover tells us that, after a period of less than perfect jobs and/or residence locations, "we are working at a good job in the perfect city, Seattle!" Robert W. Hurst is teaching at the University of Washington. Hardman were married in February. They are living in Bellingham.

Nancy Diane Dipola and Robert Allan Norwood were married in March. She is employed by the Centralia Christian School and he works in SOX Conversions. John K. O'Neal was ordained as a pastor of the American Lutheran Church at Arlington Lutheran Church in March. He began his ministry as associate pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Wash., March 1, 1984. Jennifer Jo Dianne Stone and Bruce Huppe were married in January. She is employed at the Peppermint Playhouse Daycare in Burlington.

Dale Jacob Zander and Carmen Yvonne Ash were married in April. He is budget coordinator at St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham.

Patricia Ann Keck and John Hardman were married in February. They are living in Federal Way. Jay and Brenda K. Beres ('82) were married in July. He employed at The Seattle Times Flight Division and she works as a part-time clerk while seeking an education position. Jonathan W. White and Judy Carol Pankratz ('82) were married in March. She is currently employed by the Snoqualmie Valley School. They are living in Bellingham.

J. W. Cain has graduated from the U.S. Air Force financial management specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base. He lives in Arlington. James W. Cline and Wendy Marie Geisler were married in January. He teaches at Pacific High School in Olympia. Stephanie Flaid has been living in London for the past 14 months. She is studying voice with a private tutor and teaching.

Mark F. Flippo and Laura A. Guisti were married in January. He is a marketing representative for Texaco in Hawaii. Patricia Ann Creten and Michael Klingeman were married in April. She is an interior designer in the Tacoma area, and he is employed by International Paper.

Gert de Hoog and Todd Hardesty were married in April. Both are reporters for an NBC-affiliate TV station in Anchorage. Kim Lowe and Becky Bankson are engaged. He is a cabinet maker and is employed by Kitsap Concepts in Kelso. Susan Ann Severson and Fred Bray plan to marry in August. She is an elementary music teacher in Prosser. Allison Marie Soderfin and John Paul White were married in December. They are living in Puyallup.

Marlyn Louise Thibodeau and Shane Lloyd Silva are planning a June wedding.

Jim Bacon has been named news editor of The Quincy Valley Register. He previously edited The Quincy Journal in Point Roberts.

Jeffrey Cohen is teaching Camas High School. He is a substitute for the High School in June.

In addition to that feat, the Seattle Seahawks. football, basketball and track team. He is the most recent player ever to do so at WWU.

Mackey Smith

The Seattle Journal of Commerce informs us that 1972 M.S. geology graduate Mackey Smith has joined the staff of Applied Geotechnology Inc. as an associate hydrologist.

Smith will be responsible for management and operation of AGI's geological and hydrogeological services from the firm's Bellevue office. His studies of geology and groundwater occurrence in Western Washington have been widely published.
happenings


17 WWU Athletics presents fund-raising jog-a-thon. Viking Field track.

17 Music Dept. presents double reed recital with Francine Peterson and Nicholas Bussard. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

17 Community Forum features State Senator H. A. “Barney” Goltz speaking about WWU’s role in the area’s long-range economic development. 9-11 a.m., Viking Union Lounge. Admission free.

19 Community Clean-Up Day. WWU students work with community residents to beautify Bellingham’s city parks.

20 WWU presents campus-wide open house for the community. Exhibits, tours, entertainment, food. All day. Chili feed scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Red Square.

20 WWU Athletics fund-raising jog-a-thon. 10 a.m., Viking Field track.

20 WWU Alumni Association presents the Seventh Norman Bright Road Run. 1 p.m., Viking Field track starting point. Call (206) 676-3353 for entry details.

20 Music Dept. presents Bloch’s “Sacred Service” with the WWU choirs, New Whatcom Choral Society and Whatcom Community Orchestra, Robert Scandrett conducting. 3 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

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

23 Music Dept. presents faculty recital featuring Susan Johnson, soprano. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

23 to June 1 Western Gallery presents exhibition of prints and paintings by Alan Weydert. Admission free. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

24 Music Dept. presents “New Music at Western” concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

29 Music Dept. presents Western Symphony Orchestra, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

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

31 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble, Wayne Gorder conducting. 7:30 p.m., PAC Plaza (weather permitting). Admission free.

31 to June 2 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents spring dance concert. 7:30 p.m., PAC Main Stage. Admission free.

June

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

2 Music Dept. presents Don Lamphere, guest tenor saxophonist, with the WWU 12 O’Clock Jazz Ensemble. Syd Potter, conductor and trumpet soloist. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission fee charged.

6-14 Western Gallery presents exhibition of Western’s permanent collection. Admission free. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

8 Founders Club luncheon. Viking Union Lounge and Commons.

9 Commencement.

18 Summer session begins.

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225