Fall 1984

Résumé, Fall, 1984, Volume 16, Issue 01

Alumni Association, WWU

Follow this and additional works at: https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation
https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports/197

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Reports and Résumé by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
Hope Grimm making an offensive move on goal against a Whitman player.
(See story on page 4.)
I n a special August meeting, Western's Board of Trustees approved and sent to the Governor a $399,446,917 1985-87 operating budget request along with a $17,700,600 1985-87 capital budget request.

Budget requests are now scheduled for hearings before the Governor and the Office of Financial Management (OFM) before being considered by the Legislature.

1985-87 Operating Budget Request

The budget request, which represents a $17 million or 20.9 percent increase over current service levels, assumes that WWU will be allowed to increase its enrollment to about 9,400 students (headcount) in the fall of 1985 and to about 9,500 students (headcount) in the fall of 1986.

WWU's budget request document details a budget of $82,271,553 which would be required to provide the current level of service for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years.

In addition, the budget request includes five "decision packages" which total $17,175,364 and are geared toward achieving seven major University goals during the two-year period. Those goals include:

- Increasing student access to quality instruction.
- Increasing faculty opportunity for professional growth and research.
- Strengthening academic and administrative computing.
- Improving library and educational media capabilities.
- Improving student services.
- Strengthening administrative support for instruction.
- Strengthening plant operations and maintenance.

Western's 1985-87 operating budget request is the result of more than two years of planning by all segments of the University.

The University's Board of Trustees in 1982 charged the administration with reviewing all academic programs and the University's entire non-academic administrative structure. Those reviews were conducted by committees representing faculty, staff, students and administrators during the 1982-83 academic year. Written data was collected from every campus unit, and hearings involving more than 1,000 individuals were held.

During winter and spring of 1983, the Board of Trustees studied the reviews and their recommendations and directed the administration to carry out certain recommendations. In the 1983-84 academic year, President G. Robert Ross worked with appropriate University constituencies and members of corporate, legislative and social agencies to develop the institution's planning priorities.

The president then conducted more than 70 hours of hearings, involving every campus unit in program and budget planning relevant to University objectives for 1984-87 and to the 1985-87 biennial operating budget request.

As a result of these two years of review, analysis and planning, a set of planning objectives were developed and adopted by WWU's Board of Trustees at its June, 1984, meeting. Those objectives serve as the focus of the University's 1985-87 biennial operating budget request and its capital budget request.

The decision packages included in the budget request are a new approach.

1985-87 Capital Budget Request

The 1985-87 capital budget request includes only one major construction project—$9,977,000 for construction of an addition and remodeling of an existing building for art and technology. This project is the number one priority within the biennial capital request.

In association with the project, an alternate plan calling for an additional story to a new wing for technology also was included at an additional cost of $3,550,000.

The remaining 1985-87 capital budget request priorities call for pre-planning or design funds for a number of projects. If approved by the Legislature, WWU would request construction funds for the projects in later years.

Western alumnus Richard Harder smitten by acting bug

By Don Jenkins

Six years ago Richard Harder, after bouncing from job to job in New York City for seven years, moved West and took up acting.

"I've always had major career aspirations," said the 1970 Western graduate. "I decided I was going to go for the whole ball of wax, but I've taken it a step at a time. One of these days, I'll be a 20-year overnight sensation."

Since 1978, Harder slowly has carved out an acting career in San Francisco. He has acted mostly in theaters, industrial films and commercials. He appeared in a car commercial shown nationwide as "kind of like a college preppy kid . . . having a good time around the Chevy."

The 37-year-old Harder said time has been kind to his appearance — "Most people think I'm 27." He lives in San Francisco with his wife, Anna, and their three-year-old daughter.

"San Francisco is a good area in terms of shooting films, and there's a lot of minor-type work," he said. "But if you want to make a strong career, Los Angeles or New York is where you have to be."

"Some people are afraid to take the step because it's a jungle out there," said Harder, who plans to move down to Los Angeles early next year.

He recently visited Western after not seeing the campus for ten years: "It was a memorable experience. I became very nostalgic," Harder remembered being a "fencerider" during the tumultuous '60s. He wanted to go to class, play sports and party.

Harder played baseball for two years and was a wide receiver on the football team for three. During his senior year in 1969, he caught seven passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns, as Western tied for the Ever-
You will read elsewhere in this issue that Western is full. Our fall term enrollment of 9,144 is all that we can have if we are to have an annual average, full-time equivalent enrollment of 8,250. I think Thomas Jefferson would be worried if he knew that we were full.

Why would Jefferson be worried? I think for the same reasons that I am. Western is no longer allowed to provide an education for those citizens who are qualified, show promise for success and have the financial resources to attend.

Something over 200 years ago, Jefferson and others designed a system of self-government, a primary premise of which was having an electorate sufficiently educated that it could competently direct its affairs. On the obelisk that stands over John Harvard’s grave at Harvard, he had listed three achievements in his life that he felt worthy of mention. They included the Declaration of Independence, the Virginia statute on religious freedom, and founding the University of Virginia. To Jefferson, freedom and learning were inseparable and paramountly important to a free people.

The installation of access to public education pre-dates Jefferson, and is underscored in the Washington State Constitution, which declares public education to be the paramount duty of the state.

A bit of history is in order. During 1983-84, owing to some anomalous behavior by students that messed up our statistical projections, Western had more students than the Legislature intended us to have. Not being disdainful of legislative intent, Western’s Advisory Committee on Enrollment Management, the Admissions Office staff and a lot of other people worked diligently to manage a fall term enrollment of not greater than 8,150, which would yield that limit of 8,250. As we have said, 9,144 enrolled. We can take some pride in our achievement. It was hard work, and in many respects unpleasant, but we did what we had to do.

The fall figure was reached by denying admission to about 500 students who were probably able to do college work, but who were not qualified to enroll for technical reasons. They did not meet certain deadlines, or their course patterns in high school were not as strong as we felt they needed to be. In other years, at other times, they would have been given an opportunity to prove themselves, or we could have been lenient with a deadline. But this year, we said we were sorry. Thus we created a reserve opportunity to prove themselves, or we could have been lenient with a deadline.

Access to higher education is important to the future economic and social growth of our state and our society. We have always had a policy of providing equal educational opportunities for all citizens who were probably able to do college work, but who were not qualified to enroll for technical reasons. They did not meet certain deadlines, or their course patterns in high school were not as strong as we felt they needed to be. In other years, at other times, they would have been given an opportunity to prove themselves, or we could have been lenient with a deadline. But this year, we said we were sorry. Thus we created a reserve opportunity to prove themselves, or we could have been lenient with a deadline.
Alum vacation week enjoyed by participants

Again this year's alumni vacationers did not go home disappointed!

With participants from as far away as Galesburg, Illinois, all were given a taste of how truly beautiful the WWU campus and surrounding area can be during a summer week in the great Pacific Northwest.

Participants began their stay at the Ridgeway Beta Dormitory Complex on Sunday, July 29. After settling in and having dinner at the Viking Commons food service, they gathered informally for introductions and an informative tour of the campus with Louis Lallas, director of career planning and placement.

Having been associated with Western for a great many years, Lallas was most helpful in making all alumni, ranging in graduation years from 1935 to 1974, feel quite at home again.

Planned day trips were the main focus of Alumni Vacation Week, proving to be both educational as well as recreational. The vacationers could take as many or as few trips as they desired. Many families chose to remain on campus and partake of other daytime events such as films, lectures and concerts, or use the athletic and library facilities. Some even planned their own trips to places in and around the Bellingham area.

The first planned day trip began on Monday morning with Dr. Jerry Flora, professor of marine biology and former president of WWU. Flora volunteered his time to lead a tour through the Leona Sundquist Marine Laboratory in Anacortes and then on to Rosario Beach for a period of beach exploration.

A Tuesday trip began with a ferry tour of the San Juan Islands. Again, the weather cooperated completely, and the group arrived at Friday Harbor in time for a tour through the whale museum. The remaining time was used for lunching and sightseeing.

On Wednesday, a scheduled trip for hiking the Skyline Divide Trail on Mount Baker was altered somewhat because of snow conditions.

Deciding on a Kulshan Cabin hike as an alternative route, Dr. Scott Babcock, geologist at WWU, pointed out not only geological points of interest but also gave information regarding the blooming wild flowers and other vegetation.

Thursday dawned a bit cloudy, but skies cleared by afternoon for all to enjoy a day of swimming and boating at the Lakewood recreational facilities on Lake Whatcom. In the evening, Steve Inge, director of alumni relations, and Becky Plummie, special events coordinator, prepared a salmon barbecue which ended with marshmallow-toasting over the remaining coals.

Judging from the comments received on the evaluation forms completed by this year's alumni vacationers, all enjoyed their stay and said they would like to come back again. Many had suggestions about other possible day trips which may be incorporated into future Alumni Week plans.

Plan now to join the Alumni Vacation program next summer during the week of July 28 through August 2.

This year's participants were: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson, Portland, Oregon; Thomas L. and Mary E. Anderson and children, Olympia; Bernice M. Patterson, Edmonds; Mr. and Mrs. Rolf L. Jensen, Galesburg, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Clevendence and children, Galesburg, Illinois; Charles and Myrtle Lawrence, Everett; Helen Robichaud, Seattle; Lucille Weisenberger, Kingston; Verna Hayton, Toppenish; Mel Blackman and son, Nanaimo, British Columbia; Janet Espinosa and daughter, Gilroy, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Karmen, Seattle.

GIFT FROM FAIRHAVEN LIONS — Two youngsters took the opportunity to try out the "kid-sized furniture recently donated to Western's Speech and Hearing Clinic by the Fairhaven Lions Club. The Lions' $500 contribution helped purchase several sets of tables and chairs which were desperately needed by the clinic in order to deal with its younger clients. While clinic coordinator Candace Gant supervises the two youngsters, Dr. Sam Polen, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; Ray Giescke, past president, Fairhaven Lions Club; Dr. Michael Sello, speech pathology and audiology chair; Rick Adelstein, Fairhaven Lions Club president; and Dick Banning, past Lions district governor, look on.

— Thad Self photo
Fantastic women’s soccer season ends

A stunning defeat kept the Western Washington University women’s soccer team out of the first-ever NAIA national tournament in that sport.
The Vikings, who finished with a 16-2 record, reached the championship game of the Region I playoffs before losing to eventual national champion St. Mary’s College 3-2. They defeated University of Puget Sound 4-0 in the semifinals.

Western qualified for the regionals by winning its second straight District 1 crown (5-0). It finished second (8-1) in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC).
The Vikings lost only once during the regular season—2-1 to University of Washington, though they defeated the Huskies 4-0 earlier in the year. That snapped a 38-game winning streak, the longest by any sport in the school’s history.

Western outscored its opponents 75-10, registering 11 shutouts. The Vikings won 42 of 45 games over the last three years, outscoring the opposition 215-26 (27 shutouts).

Midfielder Cindy Gordon (Sr., Des Moines/Mount Rainier) led the Vikings with 12 goals. Forward Debbie Carter (So., Burien/Highline) and Hope Grimm (Jr., Kirkland/Juanita) had 11 tallies each. Grimm also had a team-leading 12 assists.

Heading the defense for district Coach of the Year Dominic Garguile (fourth year, 49-5-5) were Kelly Billingsley (Sr., Tacoma/Mount Tahoma); Rosemarie Lamb (Jr., Bellevue/Newport); goalkeeper Jeanne McDonald (Jr., Redmond); and Eileen O’Reilly (Jr., Seattle/Nathan Hale).

Billingsley, Gordon, Grimm and Paula French (Sr., Tacoma/Bellarmine) were named to the District 1 all-star team. It was the second time that Gordon and Grimm had been so honored.

Forward Annette Duvall (Sr., Bellevue/Newport), Western’s top scorer in 1982 (28 goals) and 1983 (27 goals), missed most of the season due to tendinitis in her knee. She finished her career with a school record 81 goals.

Freshman Pfueller is cross country All-American

F reshman Genevie Pfueller (Bellingham/Sehome) placed among the top ten nationally (NAIA) and took the individual title at the District 1 meet to highlight the women’s cross-country season at Western.

She became the first woman in the school’s history to accomplish those feats.

Pfueller finished ninth in a field of 251 runners at the national gathering held at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Her time of 18:07 over the 5,000-meter course was only 31 seconds off the winning pace.

With the first 25 runners to cross the finish line receiving All-America honors, Pfueller became the fourth WWU female harrier to earn that distinction.

“There’s no question that she’s the best we’ve ever had,” said Coach Tony Bartlett (fifth year). “She’s got it together physically and mentally, being poised well beyond her 18 years.”

Genevie is a second-generation runner at Western. Her father Gale was a hurdler for the Vikings in the early ’80s and today is a devoted distance runner. Genevie also has taken to road racing with her father and brother. Her specialty is the 10-kilometer run, in which she holds a personal best of 36:41.

She qualified for nationals by winning the district crown with a 17:57 clocking (5,000 meters). The Vikings placed fourth in that meet.

Debbie Carter (So., Burien/Highline) and Hope Grimm (Jr., Kirkland/Juanita) had 11 tallies each. Grimm also had a team-leading 12 assists.

Heading the defense for district Coach of the Year Dominic Garguile (fourth year, 49-5-5) were Kelly Billingsley (Sr., Tacoma/Mount Tahoma); Rosemarie Lamb (Jr., Bellevue/Newport); goalkeeper Jeanne McDonald (Jr., Redmond); and Eileen O’Reilly (Jr., Seattle/Nathan Hale).

Billingsley, Gordon, Grimm and Paula French (Sr., Tacoma/Bellarmine) were named to the District 1 all-star team. It was the second time that Gordon and Grimm had been so honored.

Forward Annette Duvall (Sr., Bellevue/Newport), Western’s top scorer in 1982 (28 goals) and 1983 (27 goals), missed most of the season due to tendinitis in her knee. She finished her career with a school record 81 goals.
Coach, athletes to enter hall

Three former All-America athletes and a former standout coach have been named to the WWU Athletic Hall of Fame. They are Jim Chapman, Jack Hubbard, Paul Rudis and John Skov.

The foursome joins 41 others in the elite group. They are to be formally inducted at the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year banquet in mid-February.

Hubbard, whose recent death came after being named for the award, will be honored posthumously.

Chapman, who wrestled in the 147-pound weight class, earned All-America honors in 1967 as he placed third at the NAIA national meet. He also was the Evergreen Conference (Evco) champion as a junior (1966) and senior (1967).

A graduate of Fort Vancouver High School, Chapman currently is the head wrestling coach and head of physical education at Columbia River High School in Vancouver. Rudis graduated from Aberdeen's Weatherwax High School. He also attended Grays Harbor Community College.

Skov was a pitcher on Western baseball teams that placed eighth (14-9) and fifth (20-6) at the NAIA national tournament in 1964 and 1965, respectively. As a senior, he was named second-team All-America, posting a perfect 9-0 record with a 1.41 earned run average. The crafty lefthander had a 6-1 mark and ranked third nationally with a 0.67 ERA as a junior, getting honorable mention All-America accolades.

Skov is a teacher at Ogden Elementary School in his hometown of Vancouver, where he attended Hudson's Bay High School.

The WWU Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee consists of Charlie Hallard, Bellingham Herald sports editor; Dan Bartolovic, news director at KPUJ Radio; Greg Brown, Skagit Valley Herald sports editor; Jack Carver, former Bellingham Herald newswriter and photographer; Haines Fay, an employee at KGMI Radio; Lynda Goodrich, WWU women's athletic director; Steve Inge, WWU alumni director; Steve Kurtz, WWU publications director; Boyd Long, WWU men's athletic director; Paul Madison, WWU sports information director; Jim Perkins, Lynden Tribune sports editor; Carl Schuler, WWU faculty athletic representative; Dick Stark, sales manager at KPUJ Radio; and Herb Hearsay, former WWU faculty athletic representative.

Students now pay fee for games

Beginning this fall, Western students are paying a small admission fee to attend Viking home football and men's and women's basketball games.

Western students have the option of paying a flat admission fee of $1 per game or of purchasing a $5 student Athletic Pass that admits them to all 32 regular season home contests, which includes five football, 15 men's basketball and 12 women's basketball encounters. The pass price works out to approximately 16 cents a game, or a savings of $27.

“We get tremendous support from our students, which is very important to us, and that’s something we don’t want to take any chance of losing,” said Athletic Director Boyd Long.

Several other Northwest small colleges charge their students admission, including Central Washington, which has done so for the past seven years, and more schools are expected to follow, according to Long.

The other Western admission prices remain the same. They are adults $3, non-WWU students $2 and children under 12 years, 50 cents.

Outdoor program has adventure

New transfer and freshman students were provided some quick adventure at Western this fall by the Associated Students Outdoor Program. All incoming students were invited to participate in several outdoor adventures during the summer and during orientation week in September.

Some 70 students new to Western took advantage of the invitation, according to Outdoor Program Coordinator Nancie Baldus. She reported that 35 students used rafts from the A.S. rental shop to float the Skagit River; 15 others hiked the alpine trails to the Chain Lakes near Mount Baker; and 20 new students sailed to Sucia Island State Park and spent a day at Viquen Lodge.

Baldus reported that the program was a resounding success as an effort to “provide new students a chance to form friendships that will be beneficial for adjusting to their new collegiate life.”
Kelsey art scholarship says 'thank you' for help received

By Lynne Bettis
PRO Staff Writer

For retired Western Washington University art professor J. Ruth Kelsey, establishing an art scholarship fund pays tribute to a rich, fulfilling life and is a means of saying "thank you" to the teachers and friends who helped her along the way. "I had been helped so much through scholarships that it was very important to me that I do this," smiles Kelsey. "I had people who had confidence in me."

The $10,000 J. Ruth Kelsey Merit Scholarship Fund, given to The Western Foundation, Inc., will provide annual tuition awards for art students of merit. Scholarships from the fund will be awarded spring quarter to junior year students for their senior year in the Department of Art. Awards will be based on outstanding talent, ability and self-motivation, rather than solely need," comments Kelsey, whose own lively philosophy of living has carried her through many decades. "I believe very strongly in education to develop each person's creative potential."

Together with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fouts, Kelsey also has donated to The Western Foundation real property, valued at $30,000, which they have jointly owned 24 years at the southern end of Lake Whatcom. "The property adds a valuable dimension to The Western Foundation," says Jeanene DeLille, executive director of development at Western.

"In many ways Kelsey represents the best of philanthropic giving in America," DeLille continued. "She has been vitally involved with the University for many years and is taking positive steps toward helping. She deserves an enormous amount of recognition."

Sitting in a memento-filled living room of the glass-and-cedar house which she designed and contracted in 1956 and which perches like a cozy treehouse on a ridge overlooking Bellingham Bay, this vital woman talked about her life, travels and art.

Beginning as a high school home economics teacher in Clarkston, Washington, Kelsey taught girls' physical education, art and general science in addition to cooking and sewing. As girls' basketball coach, she learned along with her students to dribble and pivot; she shot a basket on her first (and last) try. "My knees shook that first year until Thanksgiving," she recalls. "Then I knew I could teach."

Through the Depression years of the '30s, she taught school, ran a restaurant in Tacoma and returned to teaching again. In 1933, while living on a shoestring salary, she saw a newspaper travel ad and, within hours, was at the travel agent's door to purchase a boat ticket to the Orient. She cruised to the then-exotic lands of Japan, China and the Philippines.

Next came three summers at Washington State University's art colony, located on the Colville Reservation at Nespelem, where she learned painting by doing portraits of native Americans. "That's when I really got started painting," she says. "In high school I was not allowed to take art courses because she was planning to go on to Washington State University and could take only college entrance subjects. "I had to graduate from university and teach to discover that art was not just for those who couldn't do math or learn to spell. That was a long time ago," she states.

The Nespelem summers were followed by three Carnegie Scholarships (1942, 1944, 1945) to study art at the University of Oregon in Eugene. During these years, she worked with Worth Griffen, Glenn Wessels and Andrew McDermott Vincent, important mentors in her life. In 1946, Kelsey received an MFA from the University of California, Berkeley, and was awarded the James Phalen Traveling Fellowship. "But in 1946," she recalls, "there was no place to go to study art. It was just after the war. All the paintings in Europe were still in salt mines. Japan was devastated."

Kelsey chose Mexico and Guatemala, spending six months in each country. "Then, even the art faculty at Berkeley didn't know about the vast amount of pre-Colombian art down there. I'd send them photographs and postcards. They were amazed."

Her love of travel was to come full circle at Western, where she joined the art faculty in 1948. Kelsey was one of the earlier faculty members to organize and conduct student summer tours abroad, leading three to Mexico in the late 1950s and one to Japan in 1962. "This was an art class, not a tour," she says about the first Mexico trip. "Students learned about pre-Columbian, colonial and contemporary Mexican cultures and art. We studied Diego Rivera, Siqueiros and Orozco. We stayed at a pension and had a caravan of black Packards with jump seats taking us everywhere."

"The important thing is that the tours changed people's perspective and range of knowledge," Kelsey says. "It made a psychological impact."

Expanding horizons is what art and teachers are all about. An active artist as well as teacher, Kelsey has held one-woman shows at the Spokane Art Center, Pasadena Art Museum, Seattle Art Museum, Western Washington University Gallery and Anacortes Art Gallery, among others. Her works are in permanent collections at the University of California, Berkeley; Nespelem; Western Washington University; and in many private collections.

"Art is not a 'frill,' she emphasizes. "It is a very basic human need."

"As I get older, my wants are fewer," chuckles Kelsey. "I don't need long trips or expensive clothes anymore. Although I had made provisions for an art scholarship in my will 20 years ago, I thought, why not establish the scholarship now? I like students. I've always enjoyed teaching and the people I've met. This way I can meet the scholarship recipients too."
Mathes endowment aids children's book collection

Miriam Mathes, who taught at Western from 1934 to 1971, has informed The Western Foundation, Inc., that she will establish, through a bequest in her will, the Miriam Snow Mathes Endowment Fund.

Income from the fund, to be established with a $10,000 bequest, will go toward enhancing the children's book collection at Western's Mabel Zoe Wilson Library.

"My first interest has always been children's books and children's literature," Mrs. Mathes said recently when contacted at her Panorama City home near Lacey.

"I think, perhaps, it was the Woodring gift [establishment of the Woodring Scholarship Fund for prospective teachers] by Paul and Jeannette Woodring, which spurred me on," she added.

Mrs. Mathes is certainly no stranger to the world of children's literature. When she first came to Western in 1934, she taught children's literature at the Campus School and later combined that subject with teaching library science.

"In 1934 the position at Western was the only job in my field in the country and I was certainly delighted to get it," Mathes explained.

By the time she retired in 1971, Mathes had developed a national reputation on the children's literature field and was frequently called upon for editing and writing assignments for the American Library Association as well as reviews for the Library Journal.

In addition, she wrote numerous papers and articles for the Association of Childhood Education and for several years edited the "List of Basic Books for Elementary Schools" for the National Education Association. She also served as president of the American Association of Librarians.

Not too long ago, the Library of Congress asked Mathes' permission to use her annotations in the Basic Book Collection.

Incidentally, Mathes is the daughter-in-law of Edward T. Mathes, who held the title of Principal at what was then New Whatcom Normal School from 1899 to 1914.

Foundation Trustees Club lists 27 charter members

The Trustees Club of The Western Foundation, Inc., now has 27 charter members and is continuing to grow, according to a report by Jeanene DeLille, executive director of development at Western.

An annual dinner and reception with the club's president and members of the Board of Trustees is one benefit members of the club enjoy. In addition, benefits include a certificate of membership (suitable for framing), special parking privileges, admission to campus-sponsored events and special University publications.

The Trustees Club was initiated by Curtis Dalrymple, a former member and chairman of Western's Board of Trustees. He is responsible for achieving unanimous membership in the club from the Board of Trustees, central administration, several deans and private individuals.

Members contribute $1,000 annually to The Western Foundation's Unrestricted Fund, which is used to support a variety of educational enrichment opportunities at Western. DeLille said a limited number of charter memberships are still available.

For further information, call (206) 676-3027 or write to The Western Foundation, Inc., Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Five awarded Woodring scholarships

Five Western students have been named Woodring Scholars and will receive $2,250 Paul and Jeannette Woodring Scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year at WWU.

Students receiving the scholarships are: Christopher D. Jensen, a mathematics/education major from Bellingham; Donna S. Thompson, an elementary education major from Seattle; Stephen L. Quinn, an elementary education major from Mount Vernon; Mark A. Rondeau, an English education major from Two Harbors, Minnesota; and Deborah D. Wallin, a history/education major from Oak Harbor.

The Woodring Scholarship Fund was established last year through an annual $10,000 donation to The Western Foundation, Inc., by Paul and Jeannette Woodring. Dr. Paul Woodring is the distinguished service professor at WWU, winner of the 1983 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), and a nationally recognized authority on education in the United States.

The fund was established for the purpose of encouraging students of superior academic talent to prepare for careers in public school teaching. In making the scholarship fund available, Dr. Woodring noted that the number of elementary and secondary school students is expected to rise from 30 to 60 percent in the Western states during the next decade.

Woodring scholarships are available to students who score in the top ten percent of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Washington Pre-College Test or other standardized tests of academic talent and who have at least 30 college credits.

Foundation aids funding of scholarships

The Office of Student Financial Aid and The Western Foundation, Inc., are doing everything possible to provide financial assistance to Western students.

The Western Foundation, Inc., has expended $63,867 this fall to 103 WWU students. In addition, 259 scholarships have been awarded from community and statewide organizations for a total of $168,372.

This year, $80,000 will be disbursed from the Office of Student Financial Aid in the form of tuition and fee waivers.

This fall, Western students have a higher grade point average than students at any other public university in the state, except the University of Washington. However, more students need scholarships and other forms of financial aid than Western can provide.

The Western Foundation, Inc., is actively seeking scholarship support to meet the needs of our students. If you are interested in establishing a named scholarship fund or contributing to an existing scholarship fund, contact The Western Foundation, Inc., by calling (206) 676-3027.

Annual Fund drive now at $43,303

The Annual Fund Drive of The Western Foundation, Inc., has brought in a total of $47,303.41 as of October 26. A total of 458 donors have contributed to the drive since it began last March. The Annual Fund includes gifts for both restricted and unrestricted uses.

A notable increase in the number of "matching gifts" has added significantly to this year's annual fund, comprising almost $20,000 of the total.

Western's Annual Fund helps to support a number of academic enrichment programs at WWU and helps to provide students with the best educational programs available.

If you've made your gift to the Annual Fund already, The Western Foundation, Inc., thanks you for your generosity. For those who haven't given yet, there is still an opportunity to participate. The 1984 campaign continues through December 31.

All gifts to the Annual Fund are tax deductible.
Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off set for Jan. 26

Save the date of January 26, 1985, on your calendar. That's when Bellingham will be Washington's "hottest" city this winter as The Western Foundation, Inc., sponsors the Second Annual Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off.

Center to serve ethnic minorities is established

A new office designed to serve ethnic minorities, international students and students with disabilities has been established by Western's Division of Student Affairs.

The new office, known as the Student Assistance Center, was established as a firm commitment to serve the needs of these special student populations, according to Luis Ramirez, director of support programs, services and minority affairs at WWU.

Ramirez said services of the office are open to any currently enrolled or prospective WWU student. The office is located in Old Main 285.

In addition to Ramirez, office staff includes Liz Partlan, coordinator of support programs and services; Teresa LaFreniere, office manager; and Artene Donato, secretary.

For further information on the Student Assistance Center and its services, call (206) 676-3843 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Medicine & society symposium set for February at Fairhaven

A two-day symposium on medicine and society is scheduled for February 1 and 2, 1985, at Fairhaven College and Western.

The goal of the symposium is to improve public understanding of the American health-care system by examining medicine in a cultural, historical and social context and by engaging in public discussion.

The symposium focuses on the pressures society will shape the nation's effort to meet society's health-care expectations and demands during the 1980s. "Action-oriented" workshops will encourage participants to "brainstorm" about issues of greatest concern to them. Results of the workshops will be summarized and forwarded to legislators, health planning organizations, medical societies and universities.

Speakers include Milton H. Miller, M.D., professor and chair of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles, and "Johnny" Cox, R.N., Ph.D., staff ethicist, Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Medical professionals including those in alternative health care, students, lay persons and concerned citizens will find this symposium of interest. Accreditation through professional organizations and the option of attending for credit through the Center for Continuing Education are available.

The symposium is open to the public without charge. For further information, call (206) 676-3680.

IBM computer sales force uses WWU student demo packages

When the IBM national sales force hit the streets in September to begin marketing its new authoring language, the first thing customers saw was a picture of Western's campus square.

The demonstration packages IBM sales personnel are using were developed by nine WWU students.

IBM recently got into the coursework (software used in instructional settings) market for the company's personal computers — the IBM PC.

According to Joan Hayes of WWU's Computer Center, IBM began looking for a university-level instructional software language.

After a nationwide search, the company settled on PILOT, an author language for people who know how to teach, but not necessarily how to program.

IBM PILOT is a language developed and written by Dr. George Garhold and Larry Kheriaty of Western.

WWU already had many instructional units written in PILOT, but as is usually the case with different computer companies, the 16 selected units had to be translated into IBM PILOT in order to be used on the IBM PC. Enter the WWU computer students, who then took the original codes for instruction units written in PILOT and translated the units for IBM equipment, said Hayes.

In addition, the original instructional packages had very limited graphics, ones which could be considered rather dull by today's ever-increasing standards. The WWU students also took that challenge head-on and provided an entire new set of color graphics for the IBM PC coursework packages.

So, each time an IBM sales team breaks out its demonstration unit to market these teaching units on college and university campuses across the country, a little bit of WWU is included.

IBM began marketing the packages nationwide on September 28.
Administrative changes

Wayne M. Sparks, director of student financial aid at Western since 1976, resigned that post in August to become director of financial aid at the University of Virginia. John Klacik, associate director of student financial aid, is serving as acting director until a replacement is found.

Dr. George Drake, associate professor of sociology, has been named chairman of WWU's Center for East Asian Studies. "We believe Dr. Drake will increase the commitment of the Center for understanding between Asian and American cultures," said Dr. Peter Elich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in announcing the appointment.

Dr. Albert Froderberg, associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed special assistant to the president for state governmental relations. He will be responsible for monitoring legislative activity in Olympia and will play an integral part in bringing Western's executive and legislative message to this state's lawmakers. Froderberg may be reached by calling (206) 676-3482.

Lynne Masland Bettis has joined Western's Public Information staff. Her duties, in addition to writing for Resumé, include coordinating the news bureau, parent relations activities, and writing and editing of Soundings, Western's quarterly parents newsletter.

Becky Plumlee has joined the Alumni Relations staff as special events coordinator. In her position, she will be responsible for maintaining contact with alumni by keeping alumni records, communicating activities, and planning and carrying out organized alumni activities on and off campus.

Dr. June Ross, professor of biology, was elected president of the Faculty Senate this past spring. She began her new duties in June and will preside over the Senate through the 1984-85 academic year.

Fall enrollment at 9,144

Fall quarter enrollment at Western is 9,144 (headcount) students, compared with 9,617 students in the fall of 1983, according to a report issued by WWU Registrar Eugene Omey. The decline in enrollment is a direct result of Western's efforts to satisfy a firm legislative mandate to control 1984-85 enrollment. Omey said in releasing the figures, "It was necessary for Western to turn away several hundred qualified students this fall in order to meet that mandate. With the 9,144 student fall quarter figure, WWU will be very close to the annual enrollment target sought by the Legislature," Omey explained.

Western's student body continues to be equally balanced, with women comprising 51 percent of enrollment. The freshman class is WWU's largest this year, numbering 2,353 or 25.73 percent of the student body. There are 1,506 sophomores, 2,135 juniors, 2,320 seniors, 451 graduate students, 372 post-baccalaureate students and seven special students. WWU continues to attract students from a wide geographic area both in-state and across the country. Students come from 38 of Washington's 39 counties, from 28 foreign countries (in addition to Canada) and from 43 other states.

Of Western's new freshmen, 1,332 come from Washington, 63 from other states, six from British Columbia and ten from other foreign countries.

The fall quarter total of 9,144 includes 8,497 students who come from Washington homes, 424 from other states, 134 from British Columbia and six from elsewhere in Canada, and 63 from foreign countries.

Apparel design, fashion marketing offered by Western in Seattle

Excitement was the key word as Western began offering courses in apparel design and fashion marketing this fall in Seattle.

The courses are meeting the growing needs of the fashion industry in the Northwest, particularly Seattle, according to Dr. Roslie King, program coordinator and chairperson of Western's Department of Home Economics.

Seattle has long been a center for fashion design marketing and merchandising on the West Coast. Recent years have shown a tremendous growth in the apparel design and marketing industry, with Seattle emerging as the leader in the fields of active sportswear, expedition wear and young men's wear.

"Our students will be prepared for jobs in apparel design, merchandising, international marketing, buying and quality control, to name a few of the opportunities in the field," said King. "Since the courses are centered in Seattle, students will be able to take advantage of many internships at numerous companies located here," she added.

Students also benefit from Seattle's regional terminal sales trade center, which makes it the center for fashion merchandising in the Northwest. Seattle is known as the main point of entry for apparel imports from the Orient, mainly because it offers shipping to the United States one day earlier than other ports of entry on the West Coast.

As fall quarter classes began, 56 students had enrolled in the fashion design and apparel merchandising classes. Western's Apparel Design and Fashion Merchandising Office is located on the sixth floor of the Olympic Savings Tower at Third and Pine streets.

For more information on upcoming classes, call the Seattle office at (206) 467-9968 or Western's Department of Home Economics at (206) 676-3370.

A man's character never changes radically from youth to old age. What happens is that circumstances bring out characteristics which had not been obvious to the superficial observer.

— Hesketh Pearson
Tim Whitfield
Tim Whitfield, a 1983 WWU business administration graduate who minored in art, was named the artist of the month for The Monroe Monitor and The Valley News, according to an article in The Sultan Valley News in August.

Whitfield is presently working as an insurance claims adjuster in Lake City.

Larry Young
The new principal of Bellingham's Sehome High School is 1959 WWU graduate Larry Young. Young began his teaching career at Montesano High School in 1959, moved to Tacoma in 1967 and to Bellingham in 1970.

He went on to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Oregon in 1964 and a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling from Washington State University in 1971. Young served as vice principal at Sehome since 1970.

David Christensen
When Bellingham unveiled its new Indian Street fire station in August, nobody applauded louder than 1975 industrial design graduate David Christensen. The design for the unique-looking fire station was Christensen's work.

The Bellingham Herald, in profiling Christensen, notes that he is the only licensed architect in the firm of Zervas, Taysi, Johnson and Christensen that does not have a degree in architecture.

Andrew G. Eichler
The College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific awarded the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy to 1976 WWU graduate Andrew G. Eichler during commencement ceremonies last June on the Claremont, California, campus. Eichler will intern at Doctors Hospital in Massillon, Ohio.

Robert B. Strain
Rainier National Bank has named 1970 education graduate Robert B. Strain as vice president of operations for Rainier's Branch Operating Group.

Strain first joined Rainier in 1968 as a management trainee. He lives in Seattle with his wife, Joyce, and two children.

Robert Swank
The Bellingham School Board has named 1951 WWU graduate Robert Swank to the position of assistant superintendent for general administration. He had formerly served as the district's personnel administrator.

Swank began work in the Bellingham district in 1961, teaching sixth grade at Lowell School. He became counselor and vice principal of Fails Middle School in 1966 and served as principal there until 1974.

Ruth E. Norman
Dr. Ruth E. Norman, WWU graduate and former teacher in the Bellingham Public Schools, has been named outstanding home economist of the year for metropolitan New York City. The Bellingham Herald informs us.

Norman was the New York district "Spotlight Award" winner of 1984 for the American Home Economics Association. She now represents the International Federation of Home Economists at the United Nations and directs a program for low-income minority women in Brooklyn.

Lawrence M. Hile, Jr.
A news release informs us that 1975 accounting and business graduate Lawrence M. Hile, Jr., has been promoted to manager in the audit department of the Northwest Practice (Seattle) of Touche Ross & Co., the international certified public accounting and management consulting firm.

Hile joined Touche Ross in 1977. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Michael Bonoff, a biology master's degree student, has received a $300 grant-in-aid of research from Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, for his thesis work on "The Influence of Light and Grazing on Stream Periphyton in Austin Creek, Whatcom County."
Office of Security Pacific National Bank, Warren Lang is currently general manager for Frenchglen Millwork, Hines, Ore.
75 Marilyn J. Howell has been appointed to the anthropology faculty of Adrian College (Michigan). She is currently completing her doctorate in sociology at Washington State University, with a dissertation on spouse abuse.
76 Tony Valley received an outstanding service award from Savaonga High School, Savaonga, Alaska, where he has taught since 1980. It was the first such award ever given at the school.
79 Barbara Caster of Anchorage recently completed her Washington State bar exams and is waiting the results of her Alaska bar following graduation from Willamette University’s law school in June. Deanna Weeks was awarded her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin last May. She is serving a transitional residency at St. Mary’s Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco. Kelli (Boyle) Murphy and husband Paul own and operate Some Bodies, an exercise studio in Seattle’s Ballard district. In addition, she works part-time in retail computer sales and restaurants. Paul substitute teaches at Some Bodies and works full-time for a bottled water company.
80 Vicki Wright married Robert Braun in Spokane in August. She is now teaching physical education and living in Bremerton. Deanna Cowan married Richard Cryan of New York in September. She is a commercial interior designer for Knoll International of New York.
81 Kristin L. Koester completed her Master of Arts degree in library science from the University of Michigan in 1982 and is now librarian and public relations director for the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts, Portland.
82 Theresa Fowler, who received her B.S. from Huxley College in 1982, is now doing graduate study in landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. Mitzi Johannsmech, former women’s basketball player, earned All-America honors as catcher for the Seattle A’s women’s A slow pitch team which placed third at the national tournament held in Midland, Texas, in September.

The official “Alumni Club Bag” — a sturdy nylon barrel bag in navy blue with white trim. This 16-inch bag is ideal for carrying your togs to an aerobics class, your towels to the beach, your lunch to work, or hundreds of other uses. It comes free with your membership in the Alumni Club for 1984-85 (one bag per membership, joint or single). Plus, when you are on campus, there are a variety of services and activities waiting for you. You have the use of Wilson Library, four tickets for Western athletic events (plus special alumni rates when those four are gone), and alumni rates for Western Theatre productions.
And more... You may rent equipment from Western’s Outdoor Program for hiking, climbing, cycling, etc. On Friday evenings there is alumni family swimming in the Western pool. Campus films are open to Alumni Club members, as are the facilities of Lakewood with sailing, canoeing and swimming on Lake Whatcom.

Dues
Regular memberships: Single $15, Joint $20
Senior alumni rates (classes of 1941 and earlier): Single $10, Joint $15
Young alumni rates (classes of ’82, ’83, ’84): Single $7.50, Joint $10

Here’s what we have for you
Alumni Club membership will reap new barrel bag

The Western Alumni Association has awarded three $1,017 scholarships to WWU students for the 1984-85 academic year. This year’s awards went to Jeffrey Lee Canaan of Bellingham, a computer science major; Ambre L. Brockbank, a biology/chemistry major from Bellingham; and Laura M. Wykes, an education major from Seattle.

The scholarships are made possible through investment earnings from Alumni Association donations, sales and other enterprises. Selection is based on academic achievement and participation in community activities.

Membership Application

Name
Last
First
Initial
(Former)
Grad Year
Spouse
Last
First
Initial
(Former)
Grad Year
Address
Street
City
State
Zip
Telephone
Student No.
(yours, if known) (spouse’s, if known)
### December

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Concordia. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Puget Sound. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### January

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Seattle. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Whitworth. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Gonzaga. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Eastern Oregon. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Lewis-Clark State. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. CWU. 5:15 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. CWU. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Northwest Concert Association presents Leonard Pennario in a piano recital. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Pacific Lutheran. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Seattle Pacific. 5:15 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Alaska-Juneau. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Assumption Gym (2116 Cornwall Ave.). Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Puget Sound. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### February

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. St. Martin's. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Puget Sound. 5:15 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Simon Fraser. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Seattle Pacific. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>Western Theatre presents West Side Story. 7:30 p.m., PAC Mainstage. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Music Dept. presents the Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble In concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Music Dept. presents the University and Chamber choirs in concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. Whitworth. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Women's basketball: WWU vs. Seattle. 5:15 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Men's basketball: WWU vs. St. Martin's. 7:30 p.m., Carver Gym. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Northwest Concert Association presents Western Symphony Orchestra with guest soloist Margaret Batjer, violin. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission charge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Music Dept. presents jazz concert. 8 p.m., PAC Mainstage. Admission free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Music Dept. presents Concert Choir. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>