SHANNON POINT SQUID — Dr. William Summers of WWU's Huxley College tends his baby "stubby" squid, cultivated for the first time in the laboratory at Shannon Point Marine Center in Anacortes.

(See page 4.)
Detroit: Viking VII on display

By Robert Neal

Viking VII, the newest experimental car from Western’s Vehicle Research Institute (VRI), was selected for display at the 1985 International Congress of Automotive Engineers in February. VRI Director Michael Seal said Alcoa and the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) paid the bill to take the car to Detroit for engineers from around the world to examine. Viking VII is a high-performance sports car featuring a 133-horsepower engine, advanced aerodynamic design and cornering capabilities similar to race cars. Weighing just under 1,000 pounds, the Viking VII was to be the lightest car at the exhibition.

Furthermore, Viking VII was the only American-made car on display. Seal speculates this is because other U.S. automakers have not been very innovative lately. “There hasn’t been much built in the United States of this nature in recent years,” Seal says. “Right now, government is not sponsoring much research unless it’s got a military application. The industry seems to be following the lead of government. The feeling is that the way to control the technology is simply to have high tariffs and keep foreign technology out. I don’t know why it doesn’t occur to industry that it’s suicidal not to do the research and development.”

Automakers are incorporating other Viking innovations into commercial production, however. According to Seal, Western’s techniques of building aerodynamic streamlined cars with increased fuel economy and fewer exhaust emissions are becoming quite well-known.

A recent General Motors prototype sports car bears a striking resemblance to the Viking II, which was on display at the 1975 international SAE conference. While Viking II turned some heads, Seal predicts Viking VII has turned more. “The basic Viking design was radical at the time but is now the industry’s standard,” says Seal.

Chinese delegation visits

A delegation of educators from Sichuan Province in the People’s Republic of China visited Bellingham and Western in the fall as part of a tour of several universities for observation and investigation. The visitors included a group from Chongqing University and several teachers and administrators from education departments and bureaus in Sichuan Province.

During their visit, the guests toured Huxley College, the Vehicle Research Institute, the Computer Center and the College of Business and Economics, and lunched with WWU President G. Robert Ross and members of the Board of Trustees. George Drake, director of Western’s Center for East Asian Studies, escorted the group.

President Ross signed a preliminary agreement with Chongqing University calling for establishment of a formal exchange program between the two universities. At the December Board of Trustees meeting, President Ross told board members that Western has received credentials from a faculty member at Chongqing University for consideration in the faculty exchange program.

A delegation from WWU is visiting two universities, including Chongqing, in China this March. Members of the delegation include Gordon Sandison, chairman of the WWU Board of Trustees; Dr. Paul Ford, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Michael Seal, director of the Vehicle Research Institute; and Dr. Henry Schwarz, East Asian studies.

Twenty-eight WWU faculty, administrators and local persons visited the Asia Center at the University of British Columbia February 18. The group met with their counterparts at the Asia Center and toured the Department of Asian Studies, the Institute for Asian Research and the Asian Studies Library before relaxing together at a Chinese dinner. The trip was organized by Dr. George Drake, director of WWU’s Center for East Asian Studies.
Western Class of 1935 to be honored May 31

The Alumni Association is beginning preparations for this year's Gold Seal Society (formerly Founders Club) celebration in honor of the Class of 1935. As in the past, anyone from classes prior to 1935 are encouraged to participate (graduation is not a requirement). This year's date has been set for Friday, May 31, and both daytime and evening activities have been planned.

Honor Roll alumni will begin their day by attending a buffet luncheon in Old Main from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Here they will have a chance to renew old acquaintances and meet with faculty members from their classes.

The highlight of the day will be the alumni/vip dinner followed by the Theatre/Dance Department's spring concert in the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Anywho who would be interested in contacting "lost" alumni or providing assistance in any other way is encouraged to contact the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 676-3353. The alumni staff looks forward to helping make this reunion a memorable one for all.

Mount Baker eruption was a gas

There was plenty of chili judgment, paprika and cayenne pepper in evidence Saturday, January 26, at the Second Annual International Mount Baker Chili-Eruption and Cook-Off, held at Assumption Gymnasium in Bellingham.

The highlight of the day was the "lost" alumni or providing assistance in any other way is encouraged to contact the Alumni Relations Office at (206) 676-3353. The alumni staff looks forward to helping make this reunion a memorable one for all.

The highlight of the day was the Alumni Association board meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in the Old Main Board Room (Room 340) on the WWU campus. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing board members and officers and amending the by-laws.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3353.
Vacation week features campus living, tours

Pacific Northwest local history is the theme for Western's third Alumni Vacation program which runs from Monday, July 29, through Friday, August 2.

Retaining the goal of providing a reasonably priced, flexible program, we've scheduled a variety of activities chosen for general appeal to the age and physical abilities of participants.

Vacationers will live in the recently refurbished Fairhaven residential complex, tucked among the fir trees at the south end of Western's campus. With its own dining facilities, parking area, elevator service and a choice of single rooms or one- and two-bedroom apartment units, Fairhaven provides a secluded, serene atmosphere for individuals, families or small groups of friends.

During your stay, enjoy Western's summer theater, lectures, tennis, the fully equipped gym, swimming, art galleries, concerts or just the beauty of the campus, which overlooks Bellingham Bay and the San Juan Islands. Western's Lakewood site, located on Lake Whatcom, offers sailing, canoeing, wind-surfing and relaxation. The area also provides many recreational opportunities, from climbing the flanks of Mount Baker to quick day trips to LaConner, Seattle or British Columbia.

Planned Activities

While some enjoy the freedom of exploring the Northwest at their leisure, others prefer sightseeing with a group and a driver. To highlight your visit, two optional day trips and one overnight trip have been planned for a small additional charge. These include:

- **Historic Hovander Homestead** on Monday, July 29, with history professor emeritus Dr. Keith Murray providing the historical color for a tour of the homestead and Tenant Lake area. Following lunch, the party will visit the newly developed Semiahmoo Spit interpretive center and park. The price of $6 per person includes round-trip transportation and lunch.

- **Victoria Overnight** is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 31. A special event this year, the trip to Victoria—"Old England" in British Columbia—includes a stay in the historic Empress Hotel. There'll be time for individual sightseeing as well as group activities. The price of $115 (U.S. funds) per person sharing a double room includes round-trip transportation from Bellingham via ferry to Victoria; overnight accommodations (double occupancy) at the Empress; and "high tea," dinner and breakfast at the Empress. For a single room, add $40. Those wishing to remain in Bellingham may use the Lakewood facility or plan a day trip of their own design.

- **Walking Tour of Old Fairhaven** is planned for Thursday, August 1. Local historian and WWU alum Michael Sullivan (B.A., M.A. In history, '75 and '80) will guide the walk through old Fairhaven and the Eldridge Avenue area with lunch at a park along Bellingham Bay. The fee of $6 per person includes transportation and lunch.

- **Salmon Barbecue** highlights the evening of Thursday, August 1. Held on the shores of Lake Whatcom at WWU's Lakewood retreat, the barbecue costs $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12.

An Alumni Vacation gives you the time to get together with classmates, roommates, former teammates or other special people and relax for a very reasonable cost. Call a few friends now and reserve your space.

Costs

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<th>Lodging</th>
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<tr>
<td>Five nights at $12.75 per night, per person, double occupancy</td>
<td>$63.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Five nights at $16.75 per night, per person, single occupancy</td>
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<td>First child in adjoining room</td>
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<td>Third and fourth children in 2nd adjoining room</td>
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**Note:** This is the last announcement for Alumni Vacation. There will not be a special mailing to remind you as in the past. **Act now!**

Please reserve space for us at Alumni Vacation Week. A deposit of $50 is enclosed; balance will be paid on arrival.

Full payment for Victoria Overnight must be received in advance by June 15.

**Make checks payable to WWU Alumni Association.**

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<th>Name</th>
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**We suggest those who are participating in the Victoria Overnight purchase room accommodations and meals on a per-day basis. Meal prices are:**

- Breakfast: $2.30
- Lunch: $2.80
- Dinner: $4.15

**Make Checks Payable to:**

WWU Alumni Association, 9225 University Blvd, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Squid: Western scores a first

By Lynne Bettis

C alamari lovers take note—three or four delicately stuffed squid nestled on a plate may be in your future.

The protein-rich, low-cal squid, presently favored by Asians and some Mediterranean people, has great potential as a food source, claims Dr. William Summers, a marine biologist at Western's Huxley College.

Summers has made scientific history by successfully breeding Rossia pacifica, a local variety of the "stubby" squid, distributed worldwide, for the first time in laboratory conditions at the Shannon Point Marine Laboratory in Anacortes.

The parents of Summers' squid brood were caught in Burrows Bay, Anacortes, a year ago last June and then mated. The resulting 80 eggs have produced 24 (at last count) tadpole-sized squid with more, also favored by whales, he added.

Anacortes, a year ago last June and have produced 24 (at last count) squid: Western scores a first

Cultivating the animal in the laboratory also makes possible the study of the squid's place in the environment, including such areas as the squid's cleaning function, and research on the squid's life cycle that might provide 80 percent of the food for some ocean-going salmon.

For instance, the Council for Postsecondary Education has recommended a 20 percent increase in tuition for the coming two years. WWU President G. Robert Ross has spoken out against that increase, stating that a tuition rise of that magnitude would almost assuredly deny educational opportunities to many students.

Although liberal arts majors did not always secure positions in their "related fields," they remained the most versatile and successful in competing for jobs in the broad business sector, which requires excellent communication, interpersonal, organizational, problem-solving and leadership skills.

Supplementing degree programs with professionally oriented courses tended to increase marketability.

Entry-level salaries for most fields increased from two to five percent over last year's figures. Overall starting pay averaged about $19,000 a year for bachelor's degree graduates.

According to information in the report, the job market for teachers appears to have bottomed out. Generally the job outlook will be the same or better for 1984-85 teachers. Placement officers in the Northwest reported increased optimism for the 1984-85 school year, with accounting majors enjoying same or better for 1984-85 teachers.

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Bellingham carbon monoxide air levels safe, Huxley study finds

Carbon monoxide levels in Bellingham air fall within safe and acceptable standards, according to results of air samples taken over an eight-week period by Huxley College students.

The tests, conducted under contract with Northwest Air Pollution Authority (NAPA), included samples from eight "high traffic" areas in and near downtown Bellingham.

"At no time did the eight-hour average samples exceed the safe standards of nine parts CO per million," said Glen Hallman, NAPA director.

Since the samples were taken during some fairly extensive inversion activity, Hallman indicated that there definitely is not a carbon monoxide problem in Bellingham's air quality.

The Northwest Air Pollution Authority is cooperating with the state Department of Energy and federal Environmental Protection Agency in carrying out the study, Mayer said. Similar studies are being conducted in cities approximating Bellingham's size and population across the state, he added.

Sampling equipment was provided by the state Department of Ecology and the EPA. Four Huxley undergraduate students and two graduate students collected the samples under the direction of Huxley faculty member Dr. Ming-Ho Yu, the project's principal investigator.

"Carbon monoxide has been one of the key pollutants in urban areas," said Dr. Richard Mayer, dean of Huxley College. "The CO level in the air we breathe is taken as an indicator as to whether that air is healthy or is approaching unhealthy levels as established by the EPA," he added.

Hallman said further studies may be carried out later this year in other areas of the city such as in Happy Valley, where a recent inversion layer prompted numerous complaints to NAPA concerning the amount of smoke in the air.

Hallman noted that while most carbon monoxide is attributed to automobiles, a recent study of Portland showed that acceptable levels of CO were surpassed between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. in residential areas. That increase was attributed to area residents stoking up their wood stoves for the night and shutting down the air supply for a slow burn, Hallman said.

With more and more Northwest residents turning to wood as a heat source, a study of that resource and its effects on air quality might prove very informative in the Bellingham area.

The entire project was carried out through a $5,000 grant to NAPA, with $2,460 of that amount utilized for Huxley's eight-week study.

The two new trustees replace Curtis J. Dainynite, whose term had expired, and Judy Maleng, a Governor Spellman appointee who had not been confirmed by the Senate.

INTALCO LECTURE SPEAKER — Dr. Stephen Fuller, professor of business administration at Harvard University, was the opening speaker of the 1994-95 Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series at Western. He spoke on the topic "Management of Innovation: A View from the Top of the Pyramid." Dr. Fuller is a son of the late Dr. Buckminster Fuller.

Western/IBM: a computer pact

Western and IBM have signed a three-year contract for development and testing of authoring software tools used in writing computer-based instructional materials.

The contract, one of the largest private agreements ever signed by Western, calls for WWU to develop both the software and courses which make use of authoring language tools. IBM will provide necessary equipment and support.

The contract was selected for the contract because of prior work in this field by several members of WWU's faculty and staff, particularly by Larry Kheriaty and Dr. George Gerhold. The strengths of Western's Computer Center and Department of Computer Science, as well as the location on campus of the national office of the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Instruction, contributed strongly to the selection.

Project coordinator will be Gerhold, a chemist and associate dean of arts and sciences at Western. Staff members include Kheriaty of the Computer Center and Professor Robert Urso of the Department of Art. Approximately 15 faculty members and 20 students will be directly involved in various aspects of the three-year contract.

Administration for the project will be housed in the Bureau for Faculty Research. The over-all project, to be called The Western Educational Software Tool (WEST) Center, will be located in the Environmental Studies building.

"We're very excited about this agreement," said WWU Graduate Dean Sam Kelly. "It provides an opportunity for the University to expand its development of computer-assisted instruction, a significant increase in computer access for faculty and students and an opportunity to work closely with IBM."

"This contract recognizes Western's position as a leader in the development of authoring languages for microcomputers," said Gerhold. "We intend to use this opportunity to gain national visibility by delivering outstanding programs. This could be the start of a long cooperative venture," he added.

Initial equipment is now on order and specific projects are under review.

WWU President G. Robert Ross expressed the University's pleasure in receiving the contract.

"This is a good example of University-industry cooperation in which both parties pursue their principal objectives in a cooperative and mutually beneficial manner," Ross stated.

Awarding of the contract was preceded by several smaller cooperative endeavors between WWU and IBM. Planning and negotiations for the current contact have been on-going for the past year.

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Apparel, fashion center formally opens in Seattle

Western's new Center for Apparel Design and Fashion Marketing had its formal opening on Thursday, January 17, in the center's attractive suite of offices and workrooms located on the sixth floor of the Olympic Savings Tower at Third and Pine in Seattle.

Hosting the opening were WWU President G. Robert Ross, Sara Davies, fashion director for Nordstrom, Inc., Marjorie Leidy, assistant store manager of Frederick & Nelson, and Wini Jones, director of design and advertising for Roffee Skivare Manufacturing Co., who made short presentations.

The two-year, upper-division programs in apparel design and fashion marketing will provide an introduction to the broad fields of marketing, textiles and apparel, with emphasis on the design aspects and/or marketing and merchandising aspects of apparel. The programs are intended to prepare graduates with theories and skills necessary to function as competent professionals in a managerial designer and marketing role.

Members of the Fairhaven Advisory Board include Jim Moore, M.D., Jacqueline Sund, Tollingham City Council; Elaine Ravel, Council of Governments; Mary Kay Becker, Whatcom County Council; Chris Scheid-Zurtine, Allied Arts of Whatcom County; Catharine Simpson, president, World Affairs Council of Northwest Washington; Steve Brinn, attorney; Harold Helner, president, Whatcom Community College; Michael Brennan, Whatcom Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Harry Johnson, liaison for alternative schools, Superintendent of Public Instruction Office, Olympia; and Larry Young, principal, Sehome High School.

Larner said Fairhaven expects to learn from the advisory board what new kinds of programs the college can offer, who the people are that are in need of these classes and the formats they would find most useful in meeting those needs.

Natural gas powered buses

Are there viable alternatives to gasoline and diesel fuel? The Canadian government is studying the possibility of running public bus transportation on natural gas. Western's Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) has been awarded a $34,000 contract by Fiba Canning Inc. to build two prototype natural gas engines for testing and evaluation. One engine will have high-compression, naturally aspirated; the other a turbo-charged version. Both engines could replace the standard diesel units used by most metropolitan bus systems in North America. Advantages of natural gas include lower fuel operating costs, better cold-start capability, better exhaust emissions and less noise. VRI has also been awarded a $3,124 contract by Methane Technologies Corporation, a Seattle-based company which plans to manufacture and market natural gas compressors for vehicle use. The institute has been chosen as an independent testing and evaluation facility for Methane Technologies' compressor, a unit which takes natural gas from a utility line and pumps it up to usable pressure for vehicle fuel storage and operation.

Naturalists' memorabilia given to Fairhaven College, archives

"T"o be yourself, to live true to your own nature, to fruit in your own way—that's heaven," Farrar Burn once said. And that's how June and Farrar Burn lived—with joy and gusto instead of stress and striving.

The couple came to the Pacific Northwest in the early 1920s to homestead Sentinel Island, a tiny dot off Speden Island in the San Juans. They later moved to Bellingham, where they published a newspaper, The Puget Sounder. June Burn chronicled their adventures in two exuberant books, Living High and One Hundred Days in the San Juans.

While in Bellingham, the Burns lived for a time in a home-built cabin, presently part of Western's Fairhaven College campus.

In December, Skye Burn, granddaughter of June and Farrar Burn, participated in the dedication at Fairhaven College of a display case containing books and other materials related to the Burns' life in Bellingham and the San Juan Islands. The materials were donated to Fairhaven and Western's archives by the Burn's son, South Burn of Waldron Island, and his daughter Skye.

"In their lives, my grandparents emphasized enjoying life as it is, not striving to get ahead or make money," Skye commented. "The fact that they were wanderers embued their lives with romance. It's that romantic spirit I wanted to preserve by giving this gift to Fairhaven College and Western."

It's appropriate that materials about this extraordinary pair who led such adventurous and interesting lives should come to Fairhaven for students and others to enjoy and to use for research," added Fairhaven dean, Dr. Daniel Larner. "The Burns' dynamic awareness of the possibilities of living is instructive to everyone. These two people were not afraid to try things and to change their lives."

Some of the materials are on permanent display on the third floor of Fairhaven's Administration Building. Additional items are on deposit with the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies and will eventually reside in the Washington Regional Archives at Western.

Resume


Resume
**1984 contributors to The Western Foundation, Inc.**

The Western Foundation, Inc., wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who made a contribution during the 1984 calendar year. We hope that you continue to support our endeavors in 1985 and beyond.

**Corporations/Foundations/Organizations**

- Aftermath Club
- Alpha Delta Kappa Fidelitas Alpha
- Alpha Delta Kappa Pi
- American Association of University Women
- Ampac Company
- Association of Records Managers and Administrators
- Atlantic Richfield Company
- Audobon Society
- B&B Meats and Sausage
- B&M Enterprises
- Batt and Stuffing Company
- Bell-Hainer Distributors
- Bellingham Central Lady Lions
- Bellingham Central Lions Club
- Bellingham Women's Music Club
- Bellingham Yacht Club
- Calico Inns
- Canadian Consular General
- Chuckanut District Garden Clubs
- City of Bellingham Board of Trade
- Coh Edison
- CrystalCorp.
- Dewey Griffin
- Doubleday Gray Associates
- E&A Management Company
- Erickson Gold and Mining Company
- Sigma Sigma Gamma
- Farmers Insurance
- Fred O. Muenchause and Associates
- G&M
- Garrett Foundation
- Glen Gossage Pharmacy
- Haagen-Dazs
- Health and Hospital Services, Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace
- Hoagland Pharmacy
- Intraco Aluminum
- J&D Davis Company
- John Rusk Manufacturing Company, Inc.
- Lake Whatcom Garden Clubs
- Mayor Lou Parbery's Foundation
- Meeker Junior High
- Mercer Valley Education Foundation
- Mobil Oil Corp.
- Monroe Foundation
- Murdoch of the Dance
- Mount Baker Ski Area
- Northwest Fruit and Produce, Inc.
- Northwest Orthopaedic Surgeons, Inc.
- Northwest Physical Therapy Service
- Pacific Coca Cola Bottling Company
- Pacific West Mortgage Company
- Peoples Bank
- Pioneer Foundation
- S&P Construction
- SPAC, Pacific Northwest Section
- Saul and Davee Hass Foundation
- Simpson Timber Company
- Society for Advancement of Material and Process Engineering
- Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers
- Sohio Petroleum Co.
- Sound Evaluator
- St. Luke's Foundation

**Projects funded by Foundation**

**The following projects have been funded by The Western Foundation, Inc. from January 1 through December 31, 1984.**

- 1/26/84 — Travel to Israel/Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport (Physical Education), $100.
- 3/8/84 — Research project in Bellingham Secondary and Mount Baker school districts (School of Education), $300.
- 3/8/84 — Travel expenses to present a paper at the International Geographical Congress in Paris (Geography), $600.
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- 3/8/84 — Travel expenses to present a paper at the International Geographical Congress in Paris (Geography), $600.
- 3/8/84 — "Thinktalk" computer program for course and general faculty/student use (Fairhaven College), $100.
- 3/28/84 — "The Birth Project" gallery (Psychology), $490.
- 3/28/84 — Kindergarten Screening Study—Early Childhood Education (School of Education), $200.
- 5/10/84 — Produce and test prototypes of spoon for handicapped (Western Design School), $500.
- 5/10/84 — Datamyte 803 behavior analyzer (Psychology), $490.
- 5/10/84 — Littera Scripta Manet publication (Visual Communication Education), $100.
- 5/10/84 — Facilitate professional network development (Physical Education), $500.
- 5/10/84 — Complete research on book (Home Economics), $500.
- 5/10/84 — Writing on Puget Sound coastal development (Geography & Regional Planning), $100.
- 5/10/84 — Computer programs (Biology), $500.
- 5/23/84 — Presentation of paper at International Geographical Congress (Geography & Regional Planning), $250.
- 5/23/84 — Counseling Center ($1,000).
- 6/27/84 — Travel to France/International Sociological Association (Sociology), $250.
- 6/27/84 — Tuition for post-doctoral seminar (Psychology), $100.
- 7/17/84 — Tuition for sociotechnical systems analysis and design seminar (Psychology), $400.
- 7/24/84 — Equipment for robot arm to become operational (Technology), $1,450.
- 8/13/84 — Research project (Huxley College), $300.
- 8/21/84 — Rehearsal and expenses for participation in international conference in conjunction with J. Paul Getty Trust (Art), $654.
- 9/31/84 — Press conference for apparel design and fashion marketing (Home Economics/Continuing Education), $500.
- 9/27/84 — Expenses involved with Washington Intergovernmental State Legislative Session (Associated Students), $500.
- 9/27/84 — Reception expenses for visit from Professor Gerard Sierksma (Mathematics), $50.
- 9/27/84 — Research project for Padilla Bay (Huxley College), $100.
- 9/27/84 — Registration fee for NCFF conference (Martha Herndon), $100.
- 9/27/84 — A Symposium on Medicine and Society (Fairhaven College), $100.
- 10/4/84 — Registration fee for professional preparation of elementary school physical education teachers (Physical Education), $65.
- 10/7/84 — Eruption of temporary structure (Art), $700.
- 10/15/84 — Registration fee for sixth annual convention on Canadian studies (Political Science), $50.
- 10/15/84 — SOHIO Corporation executives' reception (Geology), $100.
- 10/15/84 — Course fee for IPF seminar on applied time series analysis (Economics), $275.
- 10/15/84 — Technology exhibit for Seattle Industrial Productivity Exposition, student display (Technology), $200.
- 10/15/84 — Student Affairs workshop (Student Affairs), $1,000.
- 10/15/84 — Research and writing (Liberal Studies), $200.
- 10/30/84 — Research at Kitt Peak Observatory (Physics/Anatomy), $460.
- 11/31/84 — "Tim the Wizard" magic show for Parents Weekend (Chemistry), $200.
- 11/7/84 — Registration fee for Seventh National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology (Psychology), $200.
- 11/28/84 — Registration fees and printing costs for American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America (Mathematics), $1,500.
- 12/5/84 — Art exhibition (Art), $1,000.

Members of the Board of Directors of The Western Foundation, Inc., pictured here are, from row from left, Reta Kahn, Majken Ryherd, Curtis Dalrymple, Eunice Cole, Dr. David Heaps, Ike Carlsson and Jeanene DeLille, executive director; second row from left, David Nasman, Jane Enemo, Frances LaCoCo, Orphalee Smith. Members not pictured are C. W. (Bill) McDonald, president, James Bell, James Douc, Diane Emmons, Frances LaCoCo, Orphalee Smith.

**1984-85 members of the Board of The Western Foundation, Inc.**

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**Memorial fund established for Edward B. Thomas**

The Edward B. Thomas Memorial Fund was established in The Western Foundation, Inc., in memory of Thomas, who served as associate professor of art history at WWU from 1968 until 1982. He died on September 16, 1984.

Tradition to his teaching duties at Western, Thomas was a trustee emeritus of the Seattle Art Museum and a World War II U.S. Army veteran. He was a graduate of Weatherwax High School in Aberdeen and earned BA and MFA degrees from the University of Washington.

Individuals interested in making a contribution to the fund should write to The Edward B. Thomas Memorial Fund, The Western Foundation, Inc., Old Main 445, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Dr. Walter Lonner is Fulbright Scholar

Dr. Walter J. Lonner, professor of psychology at Western, has been in West Germany on a Fulbright Scholar Grant for the 1984-85 academic year. Lonner is one of 600 Americans awarded Fulbright grants by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars. He is using his grant to conduct research in psychology at the University of the Saarlandes in Saarbrucken, West Germany, where he will be located through July of 1985. —

Key French joins development staff

Key French has joined the Development staff at Western as coordinator of prospect research and special events. She's responsible for establishing and maintaining systematic identification and evaluation of prospective private sources of support; designing and implementing donor recognition clubs; planning and coordinating special events hosted by the Western Foundation, Inc., and the University Advancement area; and working with the Computer Center and Alumni Office on the development of an efficient information system. —

Murphy named permanent dean

Dr. Dennis R. Murphy, professor of economics, has been named as permanent dean of the College of Business and Economics, effective June 30, 1985, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford. Murphy, 43, has held a "term" appointment as CBE's dean since March, 1983, when he replaced Dr. J. Ronnie Davis in the post.

In making the announcement, Dr. Ford praised Murphy's leadership abilities during the past two years and credited him with maintaining the vitality the college has enjoyed. "Dr. Murphy has proven himself as a very effective leader of the College of Business and Economics. He has the firm support of the faculty, and I'm confident he will continue to provide the innovative leadership that has become synonymous with CBE during the past two years," Ford said.

Murphy first joined Western's faculty in 1979 and was named director of WWU's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program in February, 1982. He taught earlier at Emory University in Atlanta.

He earned both bachelor's and master's degrees at Western in 1969 and 1970. He earned his doctorate in economics at Indiana University in 1974.

In addition to his duties as dean, Murphy is a frequent speaker before local service and community clubs on economic and other topics. He has written or co-authored numerous papers and articles in professional journals. —

Whitmire Memorial Scholarship Fund established

The Richard Brian Whitmire Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established at Western through the Western Foundation, Inc., as a memorial to a student who was attending Huxley College before his death on April 1, 1984.

Richard ('Rick') and a companion were climbing Mount Deltaform in Birch National Park in Alberta, Canada, when they were caught in an ice avalanche and swept 2,000 feet down the mountain. Rick was killed instantly. Tragically, his partner survived.

Rick had a passionate love for the outdoors, the mountains, skiing, climbing and people. He spent many years in the woods of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska doing reforestation work as a member of Hoeodas, the oldest forestry cooperative in the Pacific Northwest. He also was a world-wide traveler and had traveled extensively in Central and South America.

From his travels, he developed a compassionate understanding and desire to help underprivileged people and countries in the conservation of their natural resources.

In 1981, he and Doreen Richmond, his partner and also a student at Huxley College, worked in southern Mexico building fuel-efficient stoves with the local populace.

In 1982, Rick, then 31 years old, returned to school to pursue a degree in terrestrial ecosystems at Huxley College. Following his graduation, he planned to devote his work toward development in underprivileged countries.

Rick was respected and loved by all his peers. His life touched many people, and even after his death, his soul saved another...

On August 30, 1984, the date commemorating Rick's 34th birthday, Richmond and David Silverberg, a graduate student in Western's Department of Geology and Rick's longtime friend and climbing partner, commenced a climb to the summit of Mount Baker to scatter Rick's ashes.

Acting from impulse, they changed their plans, however, and decided to climb Mount Shuksan instead. Leaving early from Lake Ann on the morning of August 30, they clambered up the rocky slopes. At about 10 a.m., they were at the 7,000-foot level in an area known as Hell's High.

While discussing how to get around the crevasse-filled area, they heard a faint cry coming from above. Startled, they heard the cry again. They yelled out and soon were able to ascertain the location of the voice. Several crevasses above them, at the bottom of another deep crevasse, lay an injured climber.

Richmond remembers... "I belayed David down into the moat to locate the climber. When David reached the climber, he found him suffering from hypothermia, exhaustion, a broken ankle, broken ribs and a punctured lung.

"David managed to pull the man out of the crevasse and chopped out a platform on the ice for him to rest on. We wrapped the man in his sleeping bag and tent and took him into the 40-degree slope with his ice axe and tent stakes.

"Quickly we descended the glacier hiked out and contacted the sheriff and mountain rescue," said Richmond. By 4:30 p.m. that day, he was helicoptered out and was resting comfortably at St. Luke's Hospital in Bellingham.

"Had it not been for us, he would have succumbed to the elements," continued Richmond. "We were the only party climbing that day, and since it was a Thursday, we probably would have been the only ones up the mountain until Saturday," she said. "As it was, he was very lucky we found him only a half an hour after he'd fallen. As the rescued man said, 'that climber's body saved my life,' and indeed it did."

"Needless to say," Richmond went on, "the scattering of Rick's ashes will have to be done at another time, but we're sure he would have been pleased to know he saved another climber's life."

Rick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Whitmire of Stockton, California, and members of his family along with Doreen Richmond, have established an endowment fund. The scholarship will be awarded by Huxley's scholarship committee to a senior Huxley College student engaged in terrestrial ecosystems study. It is hoped that someone can carry on the work and ideals to which Rick had dedicated his life.

Donations to the fund may be made through the Western Foundation, Inc., for the Richard Brian Whitmire Memorial Scholarship Fund, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3027 for more information. —

HERE IN FEBRUARY — Dr. Lee Knefelkamp, a nationally recognized student development consultant, spent two days on the WWU campus in February meeting with Student Affairs staff and faculty. Knefelkamp also delivered an address titled "The College Student as Learner" during her visit.

Remember when the Ladies' Double Quartet changed its name to the Ladies' Saxilete? Thalma Butler, Phyllis Johnson, Grace Richardson, Louise Kaufmann, Esther Cooper, Irene Kandler and Martha Gesdahl sang their hearts out under the direction of Miss Maude Sawson. That year the group appeared before the Business and Professional Women's Club, the homecoming luncheon and the American Association of University Women at Edens Hall. That was the same year poet Carl Sandburg lectured on campus, the Normal Drama Club presented "The Road to Yesterday" and Football Coach Sam Carver brought the Normalites in with a four-win, two-loss season.
Fall sports review

Bartolovic eyes sports network

By John Gottberg

D an Bartolovic has a vision.

The KPUG news director — and the radio voice of Western's Viking basketball team — looks forward to a time when a WWU sports network will beam all home-and-away football and basketball games, women's as well as men's, to listeners throughout northwest Washington.

"It's one of my chief goals," says Bartolovic, himself a former college basketball player at Clarion State College (Pennsylvania).

There's no reason why we can't give Western that kind of exposure. Some people think of athletics here as small time, but it's big-time regional athletics."

Bartolovic's imposing 6-foot, 6-inch frame has become a trademark at Viking games this season. Ten hoop contests have been broadcast on KPUG, which bills itself as "Whatcom County's sports network."

Bartolovic admits that his hope of giving Western sports broadcasting to stations in other markets not associated with Western is "very long shot. "I deal in positives," he says. "I try to pick the pizzazz into it. I let the listeners know it's more than just a guy throwing a ball out there: I want to paint a visual picture with my words." □

Vikings narrowly miss playoff berth

Making a successful turnaround at mid-season, the Western men's basketball team narrowly missed out on a berth in the NAIA District 1 playoffs.

The Vikings, who finished with an 11-17 record, split their last six games after getting off to a 3-9 start. The Vikings ended up fifth (8-7-1) in the 10-team district where the top four squads make the playoffs.

"We got into the thick of the playoff race by winning five of seven district games over the final four weeks of the campaign. It missed out on a berth in its last contest by dropping a heart-breaking 66-64 decision to defending district champion Central Washington at Ellensburg. □

Women cagers miss in playoffs

The Western women's basketball team posted an impressive 23-5 record during the 1984-85 campaign. The Vikings reached the championship game of the NAIA District 1 playoffs, losing 76-64 to nationally ranked Gonzaga University. It was their fifth straight post-season playoff appearance. They missed out of fourth place, in the 10-team district where the top four squads make the playoffs.

"It was a fun year and not just a win-loss standpoint," said Goodrich. "The players were easy to work with and fun to coach. They enjoyed playing and played with enthusiasm. Our main goal was to play up to our potential and I felt that we accomplished that objective." □

KPUG’s Bartolovic eyes sports network

Westphal realizes the value of sports broadcasts to create a higher visibility for his program. Radio increases community awareness and support, thereby aiding his recruiting and building a program that improves the image of the University as a whole.

Bartolovic is likewise an admirer of Westphal, the Vikings' third-year coach. "He plays good, fundamental basketball," the radio man says. "Western has always had its share of good ballplayers, and before long, you're going to find that Western is a regular NAIA playoff contender."

Bartolovic admits that his hope of a WWU sports network may be a longshot. "I deal in positives," he says. "But it would take a good effort all the way today. As a station, we must first expand to doing as many games in as many sports as possible. Then we would invite and set out a format to stations in other markets not already carrying major college sports."
Western's commitment to providing a stimulating and informative liberal education to its students. The Foreign Study Program at WWU is again offering "Western In Greece," a study-travel program led by the Royal Shakespeare Theater Company. The tour will begin in June and continue through July 29. A second session will be offered in August, beginning August 16 through July 29. A second session is set for August 16 through July 29. A second session is set for August 16 through July 29.

Besides theater performances, the tour includes at least 20 visits to Shakespearean properties, the Cotswolds, Stratford-on-Avon in Warwickshire, and 12 days in London. To arrange for travel abroad, interested students should contact the Foreign Study Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3869. Western's commitment to providing a stimulating and informative liberal education to its students. The Foreign Study Program at WWU is again offering "Western In Greece," a study-travel program led by the Royal Shakespeare Theater Company. The tour will begin in June and continue through July 29. A second session will be offered in August, beginning August 16 through July 29. A second session is set for August 16 through July 29. A second session is set for August 16 through July 29.

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'Adventures in Science' and Arts mini-retreats at Western. The project will involve several hundred Biery's extensive collection of photographs and slides includes thousands of individual photographs. The preservation and collection process will ensure that much of Biery's work will be available for generations to come.

Jim Moore (left), regional state archivist, and Dr. James Scott (right), director of the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, review some of the Biery collection of photographs with Galen Biery, Bellingham historian and photographer.

Biery collection

Bellingham Bay Rotary grant will preserve historic photos

Hundreds of photographs by local historian and photographer Galen Biery will be preserved and circulated through the community due to a $3,500 grant from the Bellingham Bay Rotary Club to the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western.

The project will involve several hundred Biery's extensive collection of slides and photos, said Dr. James Scott, director of the center. Scott said the photos will be divided into topical categories such as the history of lumbering, mining and fishing in northwest Washington and the history of the Mount Baker Theatre, among others.

"We envision making four to six 8x10 prints of each of these selected photos and compiling a set of these for Pacific Northwest Studies. Each complete set of the albums will then be made permanently available to the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies."

Bellingham Bay Rotary grant will preserve historic photos

"Adventures in Science and Arts" mini-retreats

Inquiring youngsters in grades six through 12 can take advantage of the new "Adventures in Science and Arts" mini-retreats at Western. An off-shoot of the "Adventures in Science and Arts" summer enrichment program, the weekend workshops provide highly motivated learners with the chance to investigate a variety of subjects during the school year.

The first retreat, "Does Levi Make Genes? Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering," was held in February for students in the 10th through 12th grades.

Additional retreats, planned for spring quarter for various age groups, will explore sports medicine and body mechanics, theater, rocketry, model road building and computers.

Each retreat will be held on Western's campus or other suitable locations from Friday evening through Saturday afternoon. The supervised program includes a balance of recreation and leadership training with an eight-hour exploration of a subject not usually found in the regular school curriculum.

To find out more, contact the Adventures in Science and Arts Program, Western Washington University, Old Main 400, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3323.

Roll Call

Family-oriented program: 'Adventures in Science'

Family-oriented program: 'Adventures in Science'

Is packed full of fun learning opportunities for young people. Lectures and discussions, demonstrations, lab work, field trips, computers and creative problem-solving projects make learning truly an adventure.

This coming summer will bring an exciting selection of "Adventures" workshops to choose from. The popular marine biology, geology, electronics and computer classes are offered again, along with Russian history, cartooning, languages, entomology, mathematics, songwriting and more.

"Adventures" instructors are a talented and diverse group consisting mostly of University faculty, as well as graduate students, especially qualified teachers from local school districts and community resource persons.

Workshops, each of which are a week long, will run for three consecutive weeks: July 8-12, July 15-19 and July 22-26. Tuition for each workshop is $125, with additional costs for room and board.

To find out more about Adventures in Sciences and Arts, call (206) 676-3323 or write the University Conference Center, Old Main 400A, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA.
Upward Bound: Thomas new director

In his new position, Thomas directs a staff of nine. That number rises to 21 during the summer. Thomas comes to Upward Bound and Western from his position as chief executive officer of American Indian Business Managers, headquartered in Ferndale.

He previously served from 1978 to 1984 as business development manager for the Lummi Indian Tribe.

Thomas held earlier positions as public relations director for Lummi Indian Tribal Enterprises in Bellingham, as marketing director of Lummi Seafood Company in Seattle, and completed a two-year public affairs internship with KVOS-TV in Bellingham.

He holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism and ethnic studies from WWU and has completed numerous business and economic development programs and seminars.

Thomas is a frequent speaker before community groups and serves on several boards and committees in the local community.

President G. Robert Ross has announced that two faculty Excellence in Teaching awards, amounting to $1,000 each, have again been made possible by The Western Foundation, Inc. The awards are given each year to a faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences and to a faculty member from the “cluster colleges” (colleges of Business & Economics, College of Education, College of Fine & Performing Arts, College of Humanities, and College of Natural Resources).

Two selection committees will review nominations, receive candidates and designate recipients of the awards. The President has formed two committees in accordance with the guidelines. Nominations are solicited from alumni, students or faculty members, by completing the attached nomination ballot. Letters of evaluation or recommendation may be attached to the ballot.

The committees will review all candidates after securing supporting materials from nominees and candidates.

Faculty nominees of the College of Arts and Sciences should be sent to Dr. Peter Elch, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Old Main 375, WWU.

Faculty nominees of the cluster colleges should be sent to Dr. Daniel Larner, Dean, Fairhaven College, WWU.

All nominating ballots shall be received by April 9, 1984.

Nominating Ballot

Faculty Excellence in Teaching Awards, 1984-85

Name of Faculty Nominee for Teaching Award

Name of Nominator

Address of Nominator

Signature of Nominator

As nominator, please indicate if you are: an enrolled student • alumni • faculty member •

Letter of recommendation or evaluation may be attached to this ballot.
happenings

April
12-13  11th Western Symposium on Learning, "Cognitive Development: Facts, Myths and Implications for Education and Child Development." Call (206) 676-3073 for details.

23  Northwest Concert Association presents WWU choirs and orchestra in a performance of a major choral work by Dvorak. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission charge.

May
4  Music Dept. presents MENC Jazz Night. 8 p.m., PAC Mainstage. Admission free.
10-11  Music Dept. presents Opera Workshop. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
14  Music Dept. presents jazz concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
15  Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
15-18  Theatre Dept. presents premiere of "The Forum for New Plays" with Never a Snug Harbor by David Clarke. 7:30 p.m., PAC Mainstage. Admission charge.

21  Music Dept. presents jazz ensembles concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
29  Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.

30  The Western Foundation Board of Directors meeting.
31  Gold Seal Society Celebration.

Gallery Exhibitions

Western Gallery
April 24-10 — Stephen Cortwright: "Altered Bookworks.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.