Judy McNickle, '62, alumni speaker for Parents Weekend, poses with her daughter, Michelle Prentice, who is a Western sophomore. (See story on page 3, column 2.)
An hour in Bill Palmer's class

'I ate my umbrella'

By Marilyn Lewis

Bellingham Herald photos by Martin Waidelich.

(Continued on page 7, column 3)
Virginia Ford Munkres, WWU benefactor, dies

Virginia Ford Munkres, who established an endowed fund at Western, died September 28 at her home in Lynchburg, Virginia, following a brief illness. She was 73.

She was the widow of the late Alfred L. Munkres, who died in 1974 and had been a member of Western's undistinguished and untied football team of 1938. He was president of the Associated Students in 1939-40.

Mrs. Munkres established the Virginia and Alfred L. Munkres Athletic Endowment Scholarship at WWU last summer. It is meant to benefit qualified football athletes in the WWU athletic program and will be awarded for a four-year period to student athletes from the state of Washington.

Dr. Eleanor King

Dr. Eleanor G. King, who retired in 1974 after a 22-year teaching career at Western, died August 31.

Dr. King, who had been a resident of Bellingham for the past 36 years, was the first chair of the Department of Foreign Languages at Western, and was presented with the "Outstanding Teaching Award" in 1963.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of German, the American Association of Teachers of French and Women of Western.

She is survived by her husband E. Gray King, son and several grandchildren.

Alumni Vacation 1986 will offer best housing opportunity for Expo

Expo ticket checks should be made payable to "Viking Union/Expo Tickets." Housing reservations are payable to "Alumni Vacation." Both should be mailed to the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Premium offered

It's Alumni Club membership time

With fall term comes the renewal of Almaun Club memberships, providing financial support for your Alumni Association and for Western. And once again the Alumni Club offers a special membership premium for your use.

The new year is less than a month away, and you are no doubt planning activities for January and beyond. This year's membership premium is a 1986 "BBB" desk or dorm room, that will help you to keep appointments and other important activities in proper perspective. A 1986 planning calendar with a box for each month, single or joint.

Last year's club membership increased by 50 percent over 1983-84, which tells us that we have been providing the services that you want. The results of our summer membership survey helped to confirm some of our suspicions and revealed more things that we might do.

We certainly learned that Western alumni believe scholarships are very important, and the Alumni Club's primary goal this year is to finish establishing the initial $50,000 for alumni scholarships. Many members are making an additional gift along with their dues to push this project to completion ($39,500 has already been raised).

Alumni Club dues remain modest—only $15 for a single membership and $20 for a joint membership, with a "young alumni" rate for the classes of 1983, 84 and 85 of $7.50 and $10, respectively. Senior alumni (class of 1943 and earlier) pay $10 and $15, respectively.

Americans view college education as valuable

A recent Gallup poll indicates that an increasing number of Americans believe in the importance of a college education. The poll found that 91 percent of the 1,528 Americans surveyed believed that a college education is "very important" or "fairly important," compared with 69 percent in 1963 and 59 percent in 1978. The poll also indicated that Americans overwhelmingly support teacher competency tests for new teachers, and six of 10 Americans favor merit pay programs.
Alumni Club survey results to be studied

By Jane Garguille
Alumni Board Member

Answers to a survey mailed to Alumni Club members last summer were the focus of an Alumni Board and Directors' recent planning session in Olympia. The majority of respondents (80 percent) graduated after 1961 and were 25-50 miles away (45 percent). Sixty-nine undergraduate majors were identified with clusters of respondents holding degrees in education, business, and the humanities.

Members indicated an awareness of club services, but seemed to favor more frequent or systematic reminders of specific offerings. Board members suggested various methods of improving communications with Western graduates—from restructuring Résumé to distributing an event-highlighted calendar to establishing an Alumni Hotline. A variety of alumni activities were requested by members, with several looking for Seattle-area entertainment gatherings or discounts as well as on-campus reunion-oriented events. Additional services suggested included expanded library privileges, an alumni network, special parking and course discounts.

For many respondents, distance from alumni events was a major concern. The board noted that alumni events can be held almost anywhere in the state if there is a person or two who will assist in coordination. Consequently, members are encouraged to contact the Alumni Office, (206) 676-3353, to volunteer assistance.

When funds allocation was considered, and prioritized, alumni strongly favored student scholarship programs as well as gifts and grants to University projects. Social experiences with other graduates—such as the alumni leader program—were important, along with providing

Judy McNickle returns to Western as Parents Weekend alumni speaker

By Lynn Masland Bettis
P/0 Staff Writer

Western still offers students the opportunity to enrich their lives while gaining tools—they'll need to launch their adult careers, said 1962 grad Judy McNickle, who returned to campus as the alumni speaker for the 1985 Parents Weekend convocation, held November 8-10.

McNickle is a research analyst for the Washington Senate Legislation Committee and the mother of Michelle Prentice, who currently attends Western.

McNickle contrasted the college of 1965, when enrollment numbered about 3,900 students, when 52 percent of the students were male, 48 percent female, and their average age was 21, with the university of today. In 1985, she noted, enrollment is 9,200, with 53 percent women, 47 percent men, and the average age is older—around 25.

Changes in lifestyle are even more apparent: Gone are the curfews, "campauing" and the "large, fenced Valley View" where "the housemothers of yesteryear, along with the mini-skirts.

In foCo parents, which used to be the quiet word for higher education, appears to have gone out with the Edsel, Vietnam War protests and girls attending classes in dresses. Today's students have enlisted in what appears to be a whole new ballgame," she went on. "Indeed, today's administrators and faculty at Western expect their students to accept adult responsibility."

McNickle noted, "Our sons and daughters still can't wait to bolt to freedom in an off-campus apartment. Steaks are still being served on Saturday nights at Saga, and students still drive out to Chuckanut to watch submarine races."

Students continue to have access to talented faculty, "including two of my favorite professors—Dr. August Radke, history, and Dr. Irwin Shicklode, biology, who were terrific teachers for me and have already been for Michelle," Wilson Library and the environmental wealth of Whatcom County add to the stimulation of Western.

"Most importantly," McNickle concluded, "what has best survived the test of two decades is the opportunity Western represents: the solid liberal arts tradition that encourages, even demands, students to think, to grow and to grasp the opportunity to become better educated adults and better equipped citizens."

Parents Weekend began with a President's reception on Friday evening.

Departmental exhibits and open houses followed the Saturday morning convocation, while many enjoyed bone-chilling weather to watch the Vikings trounce the University of Puget Sound (ranked 10th nationally) 36-22 in an impressive victory. Reception for alumni parents and scholarship recipients were held later Saturday afternoon, while the evening was filled with residence hall activities and a midnight gathering. A Sunday morning breakfast, hosted by the Associated Students, closed the weekend.

Résumé

Editor: Lorraine Kurlt
Associate Editors: Lynne Masland Bettis, Chris Goldsmith.
Writers/Contributors: Vaughn Cockle, Jane Garguille, Marilyn Lewis, Deanna Shaw Photography: Julie Steele.
Typesetting: Pauline Palmer.
Paste-up: Robert Williamson.

Mean grade-point-average of Western's entering freshmen for fall quarter, 1985, is 3.14. Mean grade-point-average for entering transfer students is 2.89.
**Chemical analyses of U.S. surface water**

How many acid lakes are there in the United States?

David Brakke from the Institute of Watershed Studies at Western has been awarded a $66,797 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to survey 3,000 eastern U.S. lakes and 1,000 western U.S. lakes in order to study their chemistry.

Brakke also has received from the Department of Public Works in Bellingham a $15,175 grant to study the chemical composition of Lake Whatcom.

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**Rural education studies**

Rural area schools must often deal with expense, transportation problems and the delicate balance between specialization and generalization to cover the special needs of rural schools.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the National Consortium of Rural Education, headed by Dr. Doris Helge of WWU, a grant of $179,043, to study and explain on those needs by preparing teachers, administrators and school personnel for rural education.

The consortium is made up of 200 representatives from 190 universities across the United States. One study being conducted is a survey of all state departments of education to find what changes are needed in certification requirements for teachers and how training programs should relate to the special needs of rural schools.

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**Gardner appoints Taylor, Chalker as Western trustees**

Governor Booth Gardner has appointed a Seattle hotel manager and Tacoma attorney as the two newest members of Western's Board of Trustees.

Charlotte H. Chalker, a law partner in the Tacoma office of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Daheim, and Larry Taylor, a Western graduate and manager of the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers, are the board's newest members.

Gov. Gardner's appointments fill two newly created positions on WWU's board. Earlier this year, the Legislature passed bills increasing membership on the boards of regional universities and The Evergreen State College from five to seven members.

Chalker is a native of Oregon and a graduate of Oregon State University. She taught at the secondary level in Coupeville during 1957-58 before earning her law degree in 1977 from the University of Puget Sound.

Chalker earlier served on the Board of Trustees of Fort Stelacoom Community College from 1973-79, was a board member of the Charles Wright Academy from 1980-84; and currently serves on the board of the Tacoma Art Museum, Humana Hospital, the University of Puget Sound School of Law Alumni Society and the Pierce County Growth Management Task Force.

Taylor graduated from Western in 1972 with a business administration degree. Before entering then WWSC, he graduated from Western's Upward Bound Program.

Earlier in his career, Taylor was associated with Westin Hotels in Los Angeles, Kansas City, Detroit, Atlanta and Chicago. He had earlier worked with LaQuinta Motor Inns as a regional manager in San Antonio, Denver and Phoenix. Taylor is active in the President's Club of the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce and serves on the board of the Center for Career Alternatives, the Central Area Motivation Program and the Traveler's Aid Society.

Taylor is a certified hotel administrator and has been active on the food service advisory councils of Tuskegee University (Alabama) and Seattle Central Community College.

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**Agreement clears way for exchange between WWU faculty and Chinese**

Chinese food anyone? A number of Western Washington University faculty members soon may have the chance for some authentic cuisine, as well as a taste of Chinese culture and history, following an Oct. 2 agreement between the University and its sister university, Southwest China Teachers University (SWCTU), located in Beibei, People's Republic of China.

The agreement paves the way for the first exchange of faculty between the schools to begin in 1986.

High on the SWCTU wish list, presented by a delegation of the school's administrators, was a request for English teachers able to remain in Beibei for six months to one academic year.

They also asked for faculty specialists in the areas of environmental chemistry, physical chemistry, computer science and applied physics, including laser technology.

Dr. Paul Ford, vice president for academic affairs and one of WWU's representatives at the recent talks, suggested that the first group of consulting WWU faculty in these academic areas be sent to Beibei for a two-week period in May. SWCTU then would provide a third week of visits to major Chinese cultural and historic landmarks, including the Ming Tombs and the Great Wall.

Ford called the additional week "one of the most important things we can get in exchange. It gives us a broader and deeper perspective on cultural achievement and history," he said.

Ford, who himself traveled to Beibei in March, 1985, with a WWU delegation, called his stay there "an incredible [sensory] experience."

Remembering 10-course meals, constant rainfall, delicate Chinese bear, ice-cold dormitories and thousands of bicyclers, he added that the exposure to a different culture could not be duplicated by books and study.

"That's an education! And any professor can't help but be somewhat different after that. It's one of those unanticipated consequences."

WWU's Board of Trustees also has invited to visit in May, in exchange for a sample of life in the Chinese republic, SWCTU wants to send graduate assistants to WWU's early childhood education program and rural education project.

Ford said the Chinese have problems similar to the U.S. in attracting teachers to rural areas and dealing with the unique problems of rural education.

WWU requested teachers in the areas of Mandarin and Chinese history in return.

Eventually, WWU would like to send students to train in SWCTU's world-class martial arts program. Dr. George Drake, special assistant to the president for international programs and WWU's other representative at the discussion, is exploring the possibility.

Western already has started its exchange program with Chongqing University. Two graduate students from that Chinese university arrived Oct. 1 to study at the Vehicle Research Institute, and three WWU representatives—Mike Seai, Claude Hill and Bill Brown—may travel to the university in February to teach technology.

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**Six faculty members are among retirees**

Western's thanks and best wishes go to the following faculty members who retired from Western during the last year:

- Phillip Ager, Department of Music
- Dr. Robert P. Collier, Department of Economics
- Thomas Frazier, Wilson Library
- Dr. Howard Mitchell, Department of Economics
- George Witter, Department of Computer Science
- Dr. John West, Department of Political Science

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Median test scores for Western students taking the Washington Pre-College Test rose in the past year. Verbal Comp was 49.8 for 1985 as opposed to 49.2 a year earlier. Quantitative Comp was 52.5 this year and 51.8 last year.
Western-based institute wins 'Showcase for Excellence' award

Western's National Rural Development Institute has received an award in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' (AASCU) first annual "Showcase for Excellence" national awards program. The award was given for the institute's model teacher training program, "Developing New Ways of Training Teachers to Deal with Disadvantaged Youth," a series of 10 curriculum modules to train educators to work with a doubly disadvantaged population—rural students with disabilities.

"We developed the models that were later tested and validated by 35 universities across the United States because there is a serious problem in rural school districts in recruiting and retaining qualified personnel. Our models have been designed to attract students to rural education careers and to prepare them for the challenges of rural settings," said Dr. Doris Helge, director of WWU's National Rural Development Institute.

The content in the modules includes alternative service delivery systems, basic strategies for identifying or creating resources where professional resources are scarce, and ways of gauging the acceptance by rural peers and community members, according to Helge. All topics are related to basic research done on site in hundreds of school systems from 1978 through 1985.

The institute's program is now being used by university training programs across the United States. The committee estimated that a minimum of 17,500 students in universities and colleges in the United States will be exposed to the curricula and that, in turn, these graduates will impact the lives of a minimum of 175,000 rural students.

"Western is honored to receive this award from AASCU, and we are in full support of the Institute's program," said WWU President G. Gene L. Curtis is a financial consultant for the Integrated Resources Equity Corp. In 1982 he retired from the Washington State Community College System where he served as a counseling psychologist and dean of students and is now involved in diverse public service activities and is a member of the board of directors of the Twin County Union.

"John Wells was selected as one of this year's "Outstanding Washington State Mathematics Educators" by the Washington State Mathematics Council. He taught mathematics at Sehome High School in Bellingham for 19 years and is department chair.

87 Carol Bodwell Warren is the principal of Globe (AZ) High School. This is her third year of administration in that district. The Rev. Stanley Kuntz was appointed pastor of the Lewiston (ID) First United Methodist Church in July. Karen Beatty Gallagher and her husband, J. Parf Gallagher ('66) have both accepted faculty appointments at the University of Cincinnati in the College of Education. For the past three years they were in Chicago where he was a researcher at the University of Illinois and she was a professor at Loyola University.

89 Chris Thomsen Knutowski teaches kindergarten at Graham Hill Early Childhood Education Center in the Seattle School District. Timothy Spencer is deputy prosecuting attorney for Minooka County (ID).

70 Mike Knutowski teaches graphic arts and photography at Kent Junior High School. Laurie Glen Dahlson teaches science and special education in the Chumacum School District in Port Angeles.

71 Ray M. Smythe was named the 1985 David Douglas Teacher of the Year in Portland (OR). Sharon Ann Gels Norton received her master's degree in education in school counseling from Seattle University in June. William F. Johnstone has been promoted to the position of political and education director for District Council #17 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union (AFL-CIO) for the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

72 Jackie A. Porter Mullins presently lives in Naramoo, B.C., where she is employed as a private tutor. Lowell Magaij is recorded as minister of the Watts Center in Vancouver. He is also serving as the ministerial training program under the California Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Western's School of Education Alumni Association has embarked on a mission of providing parents with the criteria for evaluating the educational value of toys. The group has recently printed and is distributing a pamphlet listing children's development stages from birth to 24 months. The brochure also poses a series of questions for parents to use in evaluating the educational value of certain types of toys, and provides some suggestions for challenging youngsters and suitable purchases.

Western's School of Education alumni will soon distribute a poster throughout the state describing the program. Those wishing more information or who would like a free copy of the poster should call (206) 676-3933.

Fall enrollment at 9,200 students

Fall quarter enrollment at Western was 9,200 students, according to figures released by University Registrar Eugene O. McKee. Though WWU enrolled slightly more students this fall than last year (9,144), "We are continuing to limit our enrollment to meet legislatively mandated enrollment ceilings," Omeiy said. For fall quarter, that effort resulted in WWU turning away 250 students who met Western's admissions standards.
analyst with the Memorex Corp. of
Santa Clara, CA. He is studying for
an MBA at Golden Gate University
in San Francisco. His wife is
expecting their second child In
Cascade Elementary for five years,
District. Previously the principal at
Elementary . . . Ruth Ann Wilson is
Kathryn Strobl-Missal and Scott
Missal will celebrate their 11th
anniversary this year. He is a
March . . . Doug Carl Burrows is a
cartoonist in the United States. The 393-page
book is available in local
bookstores for $9.95. □

Western student wins top award
John Lavin, an art student at
Western, has won an award as the
best college political
cartoonist in the United States. The
award was given by the Society of Professional
Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ.SDX) as part of its
annual Mark of Excellence contest.
Lavin, 21, is a senior at Western
majoring in art and minoring in
political science. His cartoons—
which reflect campus, local, national and
international issues—have run
weekly for nearly two years in The
Olympian, a daily paper in his
ehometown of Olympia. They also
have appeared twice weekly in The
Western Front, WWU's student
newspaper, for the last three years.
Lavin became eligible for the
award by winning the SPJ.SDX-
sponsored contest for the five-state
region of Washington, Oregon,
Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The
first-place winner from the 12 U.S.
regions was entered in the
competition for the national title.
SPJ.SDX is a national journalism
organization founded in 1909.
Lavin plans to graduate in
the spring and pursue a career as a
political cartoonist. □

Dr. John Utendale named WWU
faculty athletic representative

D john Utendale, an asso-
ciate professor in the School
of Education, has been
named Faculty Athletic Repre-
sentative (FAR) at Western by
President G. Robert Ross.
Utendale replaces Dr. Carl
Schuler, who retired after 26 years as
a history professor at Western.
During that time Schuler
served 10 years as FAR.
Utendale's primary responsibilities as FAR will be
to certify and serve as an
authoritative source on all rules
regarding academic eligibility. He
also will represent Western at all
NAIA District 1 and Columbia
Football League meetings.
Utendale is chair of the Depart-
ment of Educational Administration and
Foundations in the School of
Education, being named to that
position in 1983.
A native of Edmonton, Alberta,
Utendale first came to Western in
1972. He previously served as
assistant dean of students at
Washington State University from
1969-72, director of physical
education at Northern
Alberta Institute of Technology from 1964-
69, and as a junior high school
teacher in Edmonton from 1961-63.
A graduate of Victoria Composite
High School in Edmonton, Utendale
obtained his teacher's certificate from
the University of British
Columbia in 1961. He went on to
coach Western's club hockey team
for nine years, directing the Vikings
to four straight Western United
States Collegiate Club Champion-
ships from 1982-85. □

Western offering eighth summer of Shakespeare
W estern is offering its two-
week tour and course
"Shakespeare-at-Stratford" for the eighth summer in
collaboration with the University of
The tour will be led by Dr. Arthur
Solomon, professor of speech at
Western and a former
Shakespearean actor and director.
Based in Stratford-upon-Avon in
Warwickshire, Shakespeare
enthusiasts will examine Shake-
spearean character and drama in the
playwright's native land.
The price of approximately $1,675 includes round-trip airfare from
Seattle, 14 nights lodging at
Stratford guest houses, tickets to
productions of the Royal Shake-
peare Theatre Company, and all
Shakespearean sights, including
Warwick and Kenilworth castles, the
Cotswolds, Coventry Cathedral,
Oxford and London also are
scheduled.
Costs are based on the current
exchange rate of the U.S. dollar and
the British pound and an enrollment of
at least 25 persons.
The tour is slated for departure on July 5 with a scheduled return of
July 20. Those wishing to make an
earlier departure or a later return may do so. For further information,
contact Solomon, Department of Speech and Broadcast, Western
Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, telephone (206)
676-3870. □

WWU true bargain
WWU is listed as one of the true
"bargains" in the country in the
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College Education, published by
Times Education Editor Edward B.
Flake lists the 200 "Best Buys" in
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Dr. John Utendale named WWU faculty athletic representative

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Utendale's primary responsibilities as FAR will be to certify and serve as an authoritative source on all rules regarding academic eligibility. He also will represent Western at all NAIA District 1 and Columbia Football League meetings.

Utendale is chair of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations in the School of Education, being named to that position in 1983.

A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Utendale first came to Western in 1972. He previously served as assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1969-72, director of physical education at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology from 1964-69, and as a junior high school teacher in Edmonton from 1961-63.

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Western offering eighth summer of Shakespeare
Western is offering its two-week tour and course "Shakespeare-at-Stratford" for the eighth summer in collaboration with the University of Birmingham, England, next July. The tour will be led by Dr. Arthur Solomon, professor of speech at Western and a former Shakespearean actor and director.

Based in Stratford-upon-Avon in Warwickshire, Shakespeare enthusiasts will examine Shakespearean character and drama in the playwright's native land.

The price of approximately $1,675 includes round-trip airfare from Seattle, 14 nights lodging at Stratford guest houses, tickets to productions of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company, and all Shakespearean sights, including Warwick and Kenilworth castles, the Cotswolds, Coventry Cathedral, Oxford and London also are scheduled.

Costs are based on the current exchange rate of the U.S. dollar and the British pound and an enrollment of at least 25 persons.

The tour is slated for departure on July 5 with a scheduled return of July 20. Those wishing to make an earlier departure or a later return may do so. For further information, contact Solomon, Department of Speech and Broadcast, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, telephone (206) 676-3870. □

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22 in Mount Vernon. She teaches at Cascades Job Corp in Sedro-Woolley, and he is a pipeliner at Texaco, Inc., in Anacortes. Dave Thommes has produced KING-TV's early morning news for the past three years but now has accepted a position as producer of an evening news program in Orlando, Fl. Michelle Guptill and Ray Troll have planned a December 28 wedding in Bellevue. She is marketing assistant at Port West, Inc., in Ketchikan and he is an artist. Ray Reister is living in Olympia where he is employed by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources as a cartographer.

Bill Palmer's class

(Continued from page 1)

“Yup, that’s right. And I looked in it and saw Jupiter.” She models Jupiter from red clay whose sweet, pasty smell would tell you this was a kindergarten, even if your eyes were closed.

Meanwhile, a conversation is taking place at a table where three pupils-Cara-Dawn, Trish and Lee—are finishing their September calendars.

“I eat umbrellas,” announces Lee, who is tracing her numbers in crayon.

“No,” says Trish, unsure.

“Yes,” says Lee. “I ate my umbrella.”

“You ate your purple umbrella?”

“Purple.”

“That was.” the visitor wants to know.

“No, says Trish, unaure.

“Well, says Lee. “I ate my umbrella. Part of it.”

“What color was it?” the visitor asks.

“I ate my umbrella.”

“Purple.”

“You ate your purple umbrella?”

“Purkle.”

“She’s not serious,” points out Trish.

“Lee is serious,” says Lee. “I ate my umbrella once,” she insists. “It got broken cause I ate part of it.”

“I don’t believe it,” says Trish, struggling to pull a pink crayon out of its box.

“Time to pick up,” Palmer announces. “Here’s our new response. Children continue quietly bathing dolls in the toy sink, stringing colored wooden beads, drinking water at a fountain fastened low to the wall and talking gaily as they cut and paste.

When we’ve picked up, we can have our snack,” Palmer says, no louder than before.

There is no haste, but heads come up, and children begin to drift about the room, reminded by Palmer to carry their materials to their cupboards and close the door.

Within a few minutes, it’s apparent that progress, if not perfection, has been achieved.

A boy is expected to pass out paper napkins while children sit on small chairs at their assigned tables. Don’t forget those two words, “thank you,” Palmer says as he cores and slices apples.

“You may each have one slice. There will be seconds when you’re done. And do you know that there’s a story to these apples? They come from right here in Washington?” At the word “story,” the room is suddenly silent. He has their full interest now and a small boy at the table closest to Palmer stands up and begins an impromptu speech that gives no sign of concluding.

“I know,” he says. “And I’ve got a story to these apples. They come from right here in Washington?”

Again, many hands are raised.

“You’ve got an apple tree in your oval? I wonder who else has an apple tree in your oval?”

Most hands are raised.

“Raise your hand if you’ve got an apple tree in your yard.”

There will be seconds when you’re done. And do you know that there’s a story to these apples? They come from right here in Washington?”

At the word “story,” the room is suddenly silent. He has their full interest now and a small boy at the table closest to Palmer stands up and begins an impromptu speech that gives no sign of concluding.

“I know,” he says. “And I’ve got an apple tree in my yard and we get apples and— Palmer nips the speech neatly in its infancy. “You’ve got an apple tree?” says Palmer. “I wonder who else has an apple tree. Raise your hand if you’ve got an apple tree in your yard.”

Most hands are raised.

“Raise your hand if you’ve got an apple tree in your front yard.”

Again, many hands are raised. “Raise your hand if you’ve got an apple tree in your bathroom.”

Still, a sprinkling of hands go up. “No way,” the teacher snorts, laughing.

Resume / Fall 1985
Please use the space below to send news about you or your classmates. Tell us about address changes, promotions, honors, appointments, marriages, births, travels, deaths and hobbies.

**Name**

**Class year**

**Major**

**Home phone ( )**

**Address_____**

**City_________ State. Zip.**

**Check here if this is a new address □**

Tell my classmates that:_________________________

Send to: “Roll Call,” Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

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### REMAINING 1985-86 WWU MEN’S BASKETBALL GAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Alaska-Juneau</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>at Alaska-Juneau</td>
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<td>Dec. 27</td>
<td>at Southern Oregon</td>
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<td>-28 Invitational Tournament</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>at Seattle Pacific</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>at Pacific Lutheran*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>SIMON FRASER*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>PUGET SOUND</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>at Lewis-Clark State*</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>at Central Washington*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>NW CHRISTIAN</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>ST. MARTIN’S*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>SHELDON—JACKSON</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>SEATTLE*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>at St. Martin’s*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>PACIFIC LUTHERAN*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>at Simon Fraser*</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>CENTRAL WASH.</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>at Seattle*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 19</td>
<td>at Eastern Washington</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>LEWIS-CLARK STATE*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Denotes NAIA District 1 opponent. Home games at Sam Caver Gymnasium.

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### REMAINING 1985-86 WWU WOMEN’S BASKETBALL GAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>at Lewis-Clark</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>at Western Oregon</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>at Portland</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>at Puget Sound*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>at Central Washington*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>WHITWORTH*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>GONZAGA*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>PUGET SOUND*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>at Simon Fraser*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 25</td>
<td>SEATTLE PACIFIC</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>at St. Martin’s*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>at Seattle*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>SIMON FRASER*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>CENTRAL WASH.*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>LEWIS-CLARK STATE*</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>at Gonzaga*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>at Whitworth*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>SEATTLE*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>at Martin’s*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>at Seattle Pacific*</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
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Happenings

**January**

- 9-24 Western Gallery presents “Thrown Objects,” an exhibition by Patrick McCormick. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**February**

- 4 Music Dept. presents jazz combo night. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
- 5-26 Western Gallery presents exhibition of paintings by John Nava. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- 11 Music Dept. presents Jazz Ensemble concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
- 13 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
- 28 Music Dept. presents First Annual WWU Jazz Festival, with guest alto artist Matt Catingub. 3:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; improvisation clinic. 8 p.m., Mama Sundays: Catingub in concert with WWU 12:00 Jazz Ensemble. For information, call (206) 676-3130.

**March**

- 1 Music Dept. continues First Annual WWU Jazz Festival, with guest alto artist Matt Catingub. 8:30 p.m.; festival finale: Catingub in concert with WWU 12:00 Jazz Ensemble. For information, call (206) 676-3130.
- 5-28 Western Gallery presents annual faculty exhibition. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- 12 Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert. 8 p.m., PAC Concert Hall. Admission free.
- 18 Bellingham Family Forum, “Parenting in the ’80s,” presents Dr. Jennifer James. 7:30 p.m., Sehome High School Cafeteria. Admission: $1 advance, $1.50 at door. For information, call (206) 671-7580.

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Western Washington University
Bellingham, Washington 98225

Please note any problem below and make the corrections beside the address label to the right. Mail to the address above.

- □ My name is misspelled.
- □ My address is wrong.
- □ I received more than one.