Winter 1986

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Alumni Association, WWU

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Western's women's basketball team goes to nationals! See story on page 6.
Viking VIII goes into commercial production

by Lori Fox
PIO Student Intern

Creative thought generates practical results in the auto design engineering field, according to Mike Seal, director of Western’s Vehicle Research Institute (VRI). The proof is a deal recently arranged with Vardax Corporation to use the Viking VIII prototype for the mass production and marketing of a sports car.

"Many university engineering programs emphasize theory based on old experiments," Seal said. "The VRI is a strong believer in the applied approach: we apply science and then come up with the hardware."

The Viking VIII sports car is a culmination of that philosophy, Seal thought there were specific details involved in the make-up of a sports car and included those features in the design: smooth handling, good acceleration and "decent" fuel economy. Viking VIII is a two-seater with a removable top — necessary aesthetic features for a sports car.

To create a lightweight vehicle weighing approximately 1,300 pounds, the Viking VIII will incorporate a plastic chassis, aluminum components and a Kevlar body. The engine is a 1987 Chrysler model with many parts retooled from aluminum for lightness. With its Chrysler engine, the Viking VIII will probably be available through Chrysler dealers, making car servicing accessible for consumers.

An interesting feature of the Viking VIII is its safety in a crash situation, due to an aluminum honeycomb that fills the nose of the car. Although the car would be destroyed in a head-on crash, the passengers would usually be saved because of the absorption of impact by the honeycomb. Any other damage, such as dents or dings, can usually be repaired because of the car's plastic construction.

"The students involved have been fanaticlly interested in the project and have put in a lot of hard work. My student work-force has also had a very good record in meeting deadlines for competition," Seal said.

Last year, VRI entered four cars in the Three Flags Econorallye fuel economy run and placed first, second and fourth. The VRI hopes to enter the Viking VI and VIII in the Mexico to Expo/Vancouver econorallye this summer.

The VRI has been with Western for 12 years, expanding its vehicle research and development into many areas, including engine research, alternate fuel research, aerodynamics, fabrication and design, safety engineering and transmission design.

Through the VRI's many successes, Western has become internationally known as an engineering research university, said Seal. Western is now the first in the nation to exchange technological engineering students with Red China.

In many ways, VRI turns a profit for the University. In the case of the Viking VIII, Western is receiving payment for the design, has ownership of the patents and will receive the 1,000th car off the Vardax production line.

At the moment, VRI is involved in the details of production necessary to get the Viking VIII ready for the market. Manufacturing will be done in the town of Golfito of Costa Rica. Production of the Viking VIII should begin in the next year, Seal said.

"It is a vast task to start an auto company," Seal said. "The United States auto industry has always considered universities to be out of it as far as design and production is concerned. I think the Viking VIII will help turn that attitude around."
Grist of Goldsmith

BY CHRIS GOLDSMITH / Director of Alumni Relations

"Hey, pal, walk a mile in these shoes." I'm sure you've all heard this phrase. Perhaps you've even used it once or twice in recent years. For myself and two other members of Western's advancement team, this usually innocuous phrase has taken on new meaning.

On Jan. 1, the directors of public information (myself), alumni relations (Steve Kurtz) and publications (Steve Kurtz) were asked to switch assignments for a minimum of six months. Our charge: to assess the operations of our new offices, establish goals, study our respective creative potst and generally try on those new shoes.

In our former capacities, we three have worked together for a minimum of 12 years. We were knowledgeable about some aspects of the other's responsibilities. However, with a little more than three months under our belts, it is obvious to all concerned that there is more to that job than one can generally see from a distance.

For my part, taking on the responsibilities of Western's Alumni Relations Office is a tremendous challenge and one that I am thoroughly enjoying. I have found the Alumni Association board of directors to be a very supportive group. The board members and the several hundred Western graduates I've met in my short tenure exhibit two strong characteristics: an unyielding loyalty to Western and an energy level and enthusiasm that is contagious, to say the least.

I would be remiss in not telling you that there are also frustrations associated with this challenge. One doesn't just amble into an office and assimilate 18 years of experience possessed by the former director. Personalities are, by their nature, very different. And then there is the computer system, numerous budget codes, the pizza and birthday cake programs, commencement and a few other 1936 and earlier alumni who plan to attend the festivities.

We were recently held receptions for alumni in Tacoma and Bremerton. While the number of people attending was not as high as I would have hoped for, the enthusiasm exhibited by those who did attend was inspiring.

I asked graduates to tell us what activities alumni as a group might like to participate in, and what benefits we could offer to those classes prior to 1936. That is your day at Western. It's been 50 years for you folks, and we want you to come back and visit! In keeping with tradition, those of you from classes prior to 1936 are also encouraged to participate (graduation is not a requirement).

Gold Seal Society activities will begin with a buffet luncheon in the old Main Board of Trustees Room (Room 340) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You will have time to tour the campus, reminisce and talk with each other, relax and enjoy dinner as the honored guests of Western and President G. Robert Ross. Following dinner, (from 7:30 to 10:30 in Viking Addition 464), you will have the opportunity to attend the spring dance concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Class of '36 reunion set for May 30

Attention all 1936 (and earlier) graduates — circle Friday, May 30, on your calendars. That is your day at Western. The Alumni Association is now awaiting your reservations for this year's Gold Seal Society (formerly Founder's Club) celebration honoring the Class of 1936. It's been 50 years for you folks, and we want you to come back and visit! In keeping with tradition, those of you from classes prior to 1936 are also encouraged to participate (graduation is not a requirement).

Gold Seal Society activities will begin with a buffet luncheon in the old Main Board of Trustees Room (Room 340) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. You will have time to tour the campus, reminisce and talk with each other, relax and enjoy dinner as the honored guests of Western and the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. We will send you a confirmation of your reservation. Just before the 50-year reunion celebration, you will receive a detailed schedule of events and a list of names and addresses of other 1936 alumni who plan to attend the festivities.

GOLD SEAL SOCIETY RESERVATION FORM

☐ Yes, I/we plan to attend the Gold Seal Society gathering on Friday, May 30, 1986.

☐ Number of people attending (include spouse, guests, children)

☐ No, I can't attend, but I would like a list of those who do attend.

Name(s)________________________

Year(s) of graduation or attendance________________________

Address_____________________________________________________

City________________________State________Zip________________________

Reservations are due by May 19, 1986.

A check for______ people at $15 per person is enclosed. Total________

Reservations should be made payable to the WWU Alumni Association and sent to: Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Acid deposition
How does acid rain affect the U.S. streams?

The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded David Brakke, the administrator of Watershed Studies at Western, $9,000 to organize a data analysis of the National Stream Survey to describe various areas of the U.S. that are sensitive to acid deposition.

Brakke also received $2,000 from the Department of Ecology to maintain deposition monitoring at the Marblemount acid rain station, to measure the quality and quantity of precipitation chemistry. For more information, contact Brakke at (206) 676-3136.

Alumni Profile
S
ince Bellingham is a windy city even on good days, windsocks seem to be just what residents need to add color to their days. Margaret Lind, owner of Creative Winds, a company specializing in custom windsocks, would certainly agree.

"My business has doubled every year since I began designing. I think I have something by the tail here," she said.

Lind graduated from Western in 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts vocational certificate in home economics. After 13 years as a homemaker with four children, she went back to school part time to finish her education and see something of the world.

"I learned a lot about consumer awareness, what as well as how to greet the public; all of which has helped me in my business," Lind said.

Lind also attended Western Washington College of Education's Campus School; she graduated from Western for the first time as a ninth grader and went on to Bellingham High School.

Her business began four years ago, when Lind was looking for something to do to pass the time while her husband built boats in Anacortes and she lived in a 24-foot trailer in downtown Anacortes to be near him.

Lind would make a windsock and hang it outside the trailer; to her surprise, she sold windsocks as fast as she could hoist them. After attending a few craft fairs with her wares and realizing their popularity, she started Creative Winds.

Lind loves the design aspect of windsocks, which she says keeps the product unique and salable. "I think as long as I keep changing and creating new designs, the business will be successful. I can't go strictly commercial, because I would lose the creative aspect if I had to mass produce designs."

Lind's designs range from floral to sports, from parrots and owls to national flags and business logos.

Legislative newsletter can keep you informed
Alum's socks are blowing in the wind
By Lori Fox
PIO Student Intern

She said.

"The techniques involved take skill and patience. The fabric must be cut with a heat knife to seal the fabric edges to keep them from unraveling. Along with the design co-

ordination, Lind uses machine embroidery stitches and fabric detailing to add extra dimension and interest."

"I'm attempting to create pretty, unusual designs that are of excellent quality. I'm in this for the fun and I want to constantly change designs, so I don't get bogged down," Lind said.

The average price of a windsock is $24.95, with actual costs ranging from $14.95 to $34.95. Her custom designs take longer and cost more, but are ultimately worth it to Lind, who says, "My custom designs keep people coming back, and I gain a lot of satisfaction from creating them."

Expanding the business is a goal right now for Lind. She'd like to "dabble" in wholesaling and contract labor by hiring a worker to sew windsocks exclusively for a retail outlet. She would also like to create windsock kits, complete with instructions and pre-cut materials.

Lind is excited about expanding, but she has always been wary of the business aspect.

"I haven't had a lot of time for marketing or development, but I personally don't want to be involved in that. I could lose my creativity by having to worry about those details. That's why I came up with the idea of contract labor," Lind said.

Craft fairs are her major marketing tool, and word of mouth her one advertising technique. So far that's all she's needed to keep her business running.

"I'm lucky to do what I like to do and create something new every day. Having fun is the main thing—if I couldn't have fun doing it, I'd be insane to stay in it!"

Western's Legislative Newsletter is issued periodically and sent to a growing number of WWU supporters, friends and other interested people. The newsletter outlines Western's budget request to the Legislature, key topics and bills likely to be discussed during the session, and information on how those discussions and resulting legislation might affect Western Washington University.

Parents interested in receiving the Legislative Newsletter may write: Legislative Newsletter, c/o: Public Information Office, Old Main 465, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Aitken honored
Dr. Margaret Aitken, retired professor of physical education, health and recreation at Western, received the 1985 Honor Award from the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Presented at the Alliance's recent annual conference, the award cited Aitken for her "courage and adherence to high standards."

Aitken has been an active member of the health and recreation profession, serving as one of the first women chairpersons in a combined men's and women's athletic department at WWU. Her writing and research interests are varied but are particularly significant in the area of design of facilities, playgrounds, pools and sports equipment.

Aitken has donated her time and abilities to many community efforts benefiting children, girls and women in sports, aquatics, CPR and first aid training for people outside the university environment.

She has served as president for both the Washington Alliance and the Association for Research, Administration and Professional Counselors (ARAPC). She received the Washington Alliance Honor Award in 1981 and the American Alliance Honor Award in 1982.

Pow Wow offers traditional Indian entertainment
Drumming, singing and dancing contests are among the many entertainments planned for a major Native American Pow Wow, set for May 17 and 18 in Western's Carver Gym. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Tribal members from throughout the Pacific Northwest, including British Columbia, will gather for the two-day event, which features singing and dancing contests for groups of all ages—children through elders—plus raffles, a "Princess of the Pow Wow" contest, food and more. Jewelry, blankets, woodcrafts, beadwork and baskets will be for sale at an arts and crafts fair, and traditional Indian food will be available.

Proceeds from the raffles will go toward cash prizes for winners of the performance contests. Profits after production costs and prizes will be used to help fund an American Indian scholarship at Western.

The event is organized by the Pacific Northwest Golden Eagle Pow Wow Committee and WWU's Student Assistance Center.

The general public is invited to attend the event; a donation at the door is requested. There will be a registration fee for singers and dancers to enter the contests.

For more information, contact Luis Ramirez, Student Assistance Center, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225, telephone (206) 676-3843.
Alumni vacation week can be your headquarters for Expo 86

Make the WWU campus your Expo 86 headquarters this summer by taking advantage of Alumni Vacation Week, set for Sunday, July 27 through Friday, Aug. 1.

The WWU Alumni Association has reserved space for 100 people in campus apartments and residence halls during this week. We not only have an unbelievable nightly rate of just $13.25 per night (per person, double occupancy; single rates are $16.75 per night) compared to the $85 to $150 per night in most Vancouver, B.C., area hotels, but we have a special Expo 86 admission rate for those who act fast on this offer.

When Expo 86 tickets went on sale at discount prices, the WWU Alumni Association purchased 50 adult three-day passes at the $21.95 price and 30 child/ senior (children 5 and under are free) three-day passes at the $11.00 price. You can get that price on the open market now.

These special purchase tickets will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis with preference to people who reserve housing for the entire week and who reserve their places now. Alumni vacationers must enroll for and pay for a minimum of two days. (This is still cheaper than the per night rate at most Expo hotels.)

Those participants wishing to purchase three-day passes at our special rate must also pay for those tickets when reserving their Alumni Vacation Week space. Alumni Vacation Week also requires a $25 non-refundable reservation fee.

We are sure that most Alumni Vacation participants this year will be using the WWU campus as a launching point for Expo 86 activities.

But Alumni Vacation Week offers more than just that—six days of unstructured free time for these options:
- Lakewood—sailing, canoeing, swimming, picnicking.
- You'll be able to explore the campus that was once your home.
- Take in one or two of Western's famed Summer Stock theatre productions.
- Presentations by Western's Music Department.
- Drop in on a Summer Session class or two.
- We'll put on our famous Lakewood Salmon Barbeque toward the end of the week.
- And you always have the choice of various side trips for yourself and family members, for example, Mount Baker, the San Juan Islands.

Optional food service will be available to all participants during the week, with meals priced at $12.25 per day, $33.50 per week, and $24.50 for breakfast. Box lunches at $4.25 each are also available for those who head away from the campus for the day.

To reserve your space, fill in the form below and mail back to the Alumni Association, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Those wishing the special three-day Expo tickets should include a separate payment for the total number of tickets (remember—limited supply) they wish to buy along with their $25 reservation fee. Both checks should be made payable to: Alumni Vacation.

Upon receipt of your reservation form, Western's Housing Office will send out an option sheet on rooms available and further instructions for payment of housing.

We expect this limited number of rooms to go quickly, so make your reservations today. Those of you who have already sent in your reservation fees will be hearing from us shortly.

Alumni Association holds annual meeting

Western's Alumni Association will have its annual meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 17, in the Old Main Board Room (Room 331). All Western alumni are invited.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing board members and officers and to amend the Association's by-laws.

For more information, contact the Alumni Relations Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 675-3335.

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Raymond McLeod

Raymond R. McLeod, first chairman of Western's Department of Physics, died December 13 while visiting in Denver, Colorado. He was 64.

McLeod was born in 1921 in Rossland, British Columbia. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of British Columbia and his doctorate in nuclear physics from Purdue University, where he taught until he joined the Western faculty in 1961.

While he was department chair, from 1962 to 1973, the Physics Department more than doubled in size. McLeod coordinated the design and financing of Bond Hall, which now houses the Department of Physics/ Astronomy. He was founding president of the Faculty Professional Union, American Federation of Teachers Local 2084.

He was a life member of the Bellingham Theatre Guild and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternal fraternity. He had been writing a physics textbook at the time of his death.

Memorials may be made to The Western Foundation, Inc., WWU, Bellingham, WA 98226, or to the American Cancer Society, Box 2462, Bellingham, WA 98227.

In memoriam

Irene Elliott

Irene M. Elliott, assistant professor emeritus of education, died January 27 in a Bellingham area nursing home. She was 93.

Elliott received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Columbia Teachers College, where she later taught. She came to Bellingham Normal School (now WWU) in 1931 and taught in the second grade at the campus teacher training school.

Memorials may be made to the Irene M. Elliott Endowment Fund, The Western Foundation, Inc., WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Josef Hashisaki

Josef Hashisaki, professor emeritus of mathematics, died at his Bellingham home January 2.

Hashisaki came to Western in 1968 in 1968 as a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America. He was the author and co-author of several books on mathematics and was a contributing editor of set theory for the 15th edition of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Memorial services will be held at the Presbyterian Hospital of the City of New York, Dr. Duncan McLellister Cancer Research Fund, 622 W. 168th St., New York, NY 10032, on the American Cancer Society, Bellingham Golf and Country Club, Chapter 1216 Unite St., Bellingham, WA 98226.

CHILI COOK-OFF — Cooks from the Alumni Association's Vicious Viking chili team stir the pot at the 1986 Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off. Winner of the event was Plastic Bucket of Edmonds, captained by Marleen Bennett, followed by Chuck's Railroad (Chuck Forsyth), Seattle, second, and Black Cat Chili (Doug Winterburn), Seattle, third. The Western Foundation, Inc., sponsors the annual event. Proceeds go toward scholarships, faculty enrichment and other special programs not funded by the Legislature.

Please PRINT CLEARLY

Please reserve space for us at Expo 86/Alumni Vacation Week.

Name __________________________

Phone (with area code) __________________________

Address __________________________

City __________________________ State ______ Zip. __________

EXP0 TICKETS

□ @ $21.95 (adult) __________________________

□ @ $11.00 (seniors & children 6-12) __________________________

□ Children 5 and under are free.

□ My check for Expo tickets is enclosed. __________

□ Total Make checks payable to: Alumni Vacation.

□ All tickets will be held at the Alumni Office, not mailed!

RESERVATION FEE

□ My check is enclosed for: $25.00 __________

□ Make check payable to: Alumni Vacation.

□ Number of persons in our party needing housing

□ For entire week.

□ For days circled: Sun., 7/27 Mon., 7/28 Tues., 7/29 Wed., 7/30 Thurs., 7/31 Fri., 8/1

GRAND TOTAL: __________________________

□ Mark one box below:

□ Process my reservation fee for Alumni Vacation even if the special price Expo tickets are not available. I will be refunded for my ticket order.

□ If special price tickets are sold out, please refund my ticket order and reservation fee.

□ I have already purchased my Expo tickets. I enclose housing reservation fee only and plan to participate in Alumni Vacation Week. 
Roll Call
30 Della Ke North Herbst lives in Baker, MT. She has one son and three grandchildren.

48 Ruth Olds Lindblom retired in 1981 as teaching principal at Portland State University. She has her bachelor’s degree in education and is currently responsible for sales and service in Portland, OR, and all of Alaska. She lives in Salem.

57 Kent McCurdy is an agency director for State Farm Insurance and is currently responsible for sales and service in Phoenix, Arizona. He has had solo exhibitions in Phoenix, Arizona, and at the University of Alabama, and has six additional exhibitions scheduled for 1986.

60 Terry C. Thomas received a Ph.D. from Marquette University (Wisconsin). She now lives in Williams Bay, WI. Howard E. A. Tinsley has been certified as a diplomat by the American Board of Vocational Experts. He is professor of psychology and director of the graduate training program in counseling psychology at Southern Illinois University.

68 Sharon McAllister Foster is the associate dean of instruction at Yakima Valley Community College and a doctoral candidate at Gonzaga University.

71 William A. Kulin is director of the Office of Labor/Employee Relations at Bangor Naval Submarine Base near Bremerton, Washington. Garry Cavenee completed her doctorate in educational psychology at Western University in December, 1985. She was selected as one of last year’s teachers of the year.

72 Marsha Williams and Russ Haydon are first-time parents. Rhys Tristan Haydon was born Dec. 7, 1985.

73 Ken Sellereite is a reading consultant for the North Franklin School District. His wife, Sharon, is working on a computer science degree at the Tri-Cities University Center. They live in Connell.

1985 financial summary from The Western Foundation, Inc.

Giving increased at Western
The Western Foundation, Inc. Cash contributions to the restricted fund amounted to $270,700, up 28 percent from 1984. Unrestricted gifts were $77,799, up 26 percent, while endowment totals $90,116, up 78 percent from the previous year. Total cash contributions came to $343,567, an increase of 37 percent over the 1984 figure of $231,162.

The Foundation also received several donations of real property with a total assessed value of $588,390. Numerous equipment donations by individual and corporate donors of items such as a mobile television van, plastics supplies and injection molds, a telescope and a 420-class sailboat carried a total estimated value of over $100,000.

Specia Projects income for 1985 was $6,652.50.

At the end of the first year of operation, donor clubs had the following membership totals:
The Trustees Club—38; The Old Main Associates—43; The Western 500—15; and The University Club—134.

1986 SUMMER SESSION
6-week session June 23 to August 1
6-week session June 23 to August 22
- A complete summer session academic program
- Numerous short courses and workshops throughout the summer
- Housing available on campus
Call or write for free catalogue:
Summer Session, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225 Phone: (206) 676-3757

1985 contributors to The Western Foundation, Inc.

The Western Foundation, Inc., wishes to express sincere thanks for its appreciation to all those who made a contribution during the 1985 calendar year. We hope that the list is perfect, but we know that in all likelihood it is not. Please let us know if your name is misspelled or incorrectly located. Thank you for helping to make 1985 a successful year for The Western Foundation, Inc.

The Trustees Club
- AVERY, ANNE & JOHN
- BAKER, ABBOTT & BETTY
- BROWN, ALICE & ROBERT
- COLE, DON & BLYTH
- DALHOLM, CURTIS J
- DEAN, DR. & MRS. JAMES
- DEAN, RONALD & BETSY
- ELICK, PETER & MARGARET ANN
- FLOWERS, MARY & RALPH
- FORMAY, FORMAY, FELDMAN & LADY
- FROST, JAMES & ELIZABETH
- GAUGER, JOSEPH & ALICE
- HAWLEY, KATHARINE
- HAYDON, RAVEN & BETH
- KELLY, SAM & BARBARA
- LAHR, DOROTHY & DAVID
- LEE, RICHARD & DARLENE
- LEWIS, ROBERT & SUSAN
- MANNING, MARY & JOSEPH
- MASON, DAVID & JOHN
- MAYERS, ANN & RUTHERFORD
- MEGGS, JOHN & BARBARA
- NASHAM, DAVID & MARGARET
- ROBSON, ROSEMARY & DAN
- ROSS, CHARLES & JUNE
- SCHULER, ERIC & CAROLYN
- SCHAUMANN, RAY
- THOMAS, N. & L. JACQUES
- WALTERS, ADA
- WRIGHT, DAVID & DOROTHY
- WILLIAMS, J. & JOYCE
- WOODRUFF, PAUL & JEANNEETTE
- WOLF, MARY & RICHARD
- WYATT, BRIAN & KATHLEEN
- ZURLIN, W & MOOSIE

The Old Main Associates
- ADAMS, DR. & MRS. H
- ATKIN, MURRAY & DOROTHY
- ARNETT, CHAPPELLE & DARWIN
- BENNETT, MR. & MRS. ROBERT
- BOWIE, J. & PATRICIA
- COLE, JD & MARGARET
- FLOYD, J. & JUDY ALICE
- FRAZIER, ANITA
- GARGUILO, DARWIN & ALICE
- GREHOL, GEORGE
- HAMMOND, JOHN & CAROL
- HOPPER, JEFFREY
- KERR, J. & MRS. RIS HAY
- JAFFE, BERNARD
- KOWAL, SAL & SALLY
- KELLY, JR. ROBERT H
- KHERATY, LARRY
- KOHL, HUBERT & SUE
- LARSON, DANIEL
- LEE, ROBERT & FRANCES
- MASON, DAVID
- MONAHAN, ROBERT & MARILYN
- OLSAMP, PAUL J
- PANCZERSKE, CHARLES
- PARK, DOUGLAS & CHRISTINE
- PARK, MR. & MRS. MATYARD
- PEARDON, ARMIND
- POLL, ROBERT & MARY
- PRIEST, FRANK
- PRIEST, GENE & JUNE
- PRIEST, RONALD & STEVE
- GODBY, FRANK & CATHERINE
- GRANGER Replacement, JRM
- GUDELINAUL, JOSEPH
- HAMES, L. & LIVIA
- HARDGRAVE, ELVA M
- HARRINGTON, WAYNE & JEANNE
- HAYDEN, H. & MARY
- HEMPSHIRE, JAMES & MARY
- HOLLOWELL, CARL & MARIE
- HILL, JIM
- HOMESTEAD, CHARLES
- HUGHES, HARVEY M
- HUGHES, MAVRIL E

The Western 500
- ANABLE, JAMES & ANNA
- ANONYMOUS
- ANONYMOUS DONATION
- AULT, DAVID & JAN
- BARR, RICHARD & BILMA
- GELDER, HARVEY & ESTELLA
- HEDDA, T & MARY
- HINES, MARILYN & JOHN
- MCALHORN, HAROLD
- MARSES, JIM & CAROLYN
- PARKER, MANFRED & DIANE C
- PHYLLIS, JAMES & JANE
- SMITH, CURTIS F
- WILSON, USA STONE & DANIEL

The University Club
- ADAMS, JR. JOHN
- ABRAMSON, CRAIG & NANCY
- ADELMAN, GEORGE & ROSE
- ATKIN, MARGARET H
- ALPER, DON & JAN
- BERGER, GERALD & KAREN
- BERRYMAN, ERNIE & SHARON
- BISHOP, AMERICOLE & JOAN
- BLUNDON, ROBERT B
- BOND, MARY E
- BOSCH, ROY & BARBARA
- BOWIS, FRANK C
- BROWN, JAMIE & GERRY
- CARSON, DOUG & JOAN
- CARVER, RICHARD & ALMA
- CASENOVA, KATHERINE
- CROSBY, MARY & BILL
- CLARE, JOHN & LESLIE
- CLARK, THOMAS HUNTER
- CLOYES, THERESA & ALICE
- COATES, JAMES E
- COLE, JAMES R
- CONNELL, PAUL & THELMA
- CUMMINGS, KIRK & JAN
- CUMINGS, MARY & BILL
- COOPER, BERNARD & MARGARET
- COOK, MAE MARGARET
- COURTNEY, DALE & CORAL
- CRANZ, CHRISTINA & K T
- CROSBY, PETER & JANET
- COLLINS, N & C MARY
- DALE, ALAN
- DALE, ALLAN & NANCY
- DAVIS, R W
- DELOVRE, DENNIS
- DONOVAN, OPAL
- EATON, MARIE
- EVANS, CHESTER & BESSIE
- EVANS-PLAYON, MARY & MARK
- FLENNING, RICHARD
- FLOYD, GARY & DORIS
- FREEMAN, KENNETH T
- FUNK, OWEN & MIRROIR
- GINARD, MOLLY
- GORDON, ROSE & STEVE
- GODBY, FRANK & CATHERINE
- GRANGER Replacement, JRM
- GUDELINAUL, JOSEPH
- HAMES, L. & LIVIA
- HARDGRAVE, ELVA M
- HARRINGTON, WAYNE & JEANNE
- HAYDEN, H. & MARY
- HEMPSHIRE, JAMES & MARY
- HOLLOWELL, CARL & MARIE
- HILL, JIM
- HOMESTEAD, CHARLES
- HUGHES, HARVEY M
- HUGHES, MAVRIL E

Winter 1986
water and sewer district and he is an electrician and boiler engineer for Boeing. They live in Kent.

"75 David and Diane Tuck celebrated the birth of their third child, daughter, July 19. David is high school librarian at Whatcom and a basketball coach for the Connel School District. Diane's work is varied with activities and volunteer work in the community.

"66 Melodie Smidmore and Jim Barlow were married in October in Seattle. She was planning to teach as a missionary with Worldteam in Hawaii. David has worked as a medical technologist at the mission hospital. Larry Kee lives in Bothell as the owner of General Engineering Management Consultants in Sunnyvale. He was appointed to a federal advisory committee and has been named to the state board of directors for the California Association of Personnel Consultants. Jody Hwang is the graduate of the University of Washington School of Law in 1979 and joined a law firm at the Justice Department.

"70 Linda Kinnear received her Master of Arts in Education from the San Francisco State University. She lives in Berkeley, CA, with her husband Dan Watzke. Cathy Starke is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. She and husband Scott Sullivan, also a captain, are

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stationed at Cherry Point, NC, and a member of the U.S. Marine Band. "Her husband, Ty, is a computer software engineer in the Seattle-Bellevue area, and they have two children: Theodore S. Allison received her B.A. in political science from the University of Washington in May, 1985, and is employed as a writer in the Democratic Caucus Office of George C. Wallace Campaign, CA." 

Donald F. Tucker Jr. has now living...
Western students learn with Boeing

The Boeing Company engineers look and plan ahead. While the calendar reads 1986, Boeing is planning airplanes to accommodate the passengers of 1992.

The company wants to know the measurements of Mr. and Mrs. Average American so it can design the airliner to give adequate arm and leg room to the majority of air travelers.

In the past, Boeing used existing measurements from library files and measured people for height. That was fine, except people vary in arm and leg lengths, said Tom White, head industrial designer for Boeing. To ensure better use of the aircraft space and provide a more comfortable ride for passengers, whatever their size, the company invented a way to find out 10 basic body measurements, including height, shoulder width, thigh and stomach thickness, and upper and lower leg length.

The anthropometric chair, a measuring tool, was designed by Boeing in 1979. The numbers taken from the first group of volunteers that year helped in the design of the latest 757 and 767 jets now airborne throughout the world.

To update the measurement files, Boeing engineers once again turned to the chair. This time the help of college students from Western was enlisted to measure nearly 1,000 volunteers of varying sizes and shapes.

The 12 students, mostly juniors starting the industrial design program in the Department of Technology, were given the chance to not only watch but work with professionals in their chosen field for three weeks at the Boeing plant in Renton.

This was a first for Boeing and WWU.

"It's an opportunity for the students to work with professionals and work through the ramifications while collecting data," Professor Marvin Southcott said. "We are training them for a profession, not a vocation."

The future WWU industrial designers gave about 96 hours of their time to collect the measurements, Southcott said. The company, in turn, donated $2,600 to the school for expenses and to help

during the 1986 session. In addition to being exposed to valuable and potent political expertise in both the Democratic and Republican arenas, I have had the opportunity to observe the process and interview the leaders in my district.

With a more accurate view of the political workings here in the capital, I have been and am becoming a more effective liaison between my community in the Upper Skagit and

the "Earthly Powers That Be." The benefits of knowing the correct person to talk to, at the right time, in the right way and at the right place have been extremely helpful.

The non-partisan aspect of my exploratory study allows me greater freedom and connection both here and in my community. Thank you from all of us.

— Katie Philbrick

Letter of appreciation

(Editors note: The following letter was received by the Alumni Office from Katie Philbrick, a recipient of the 1985-86 Alumni Association scholarship.)

Dear Friends: Thank you again for your generous assistance in my education this year. Your scholarship has in part allowed me the means to serve as a legislative intern in Olympia.
A season to remember

Women reach quarterfinals at national tournament

Reaching the quarterfinals at the NAIA National Tournament, winning the District 1 and Bi-District 1 titles, and finishing with a 25-5 record — the 1985-86 Western Washington University women's basketball team had the finest season in the school's long history of success.

"We never enjoyed a season more," said Coach Lynda Goodrich, who completed her 15th year with a 316-96 ledger. "It was fun from the day we started to the day we finished."

The Vikings defeated Gonzaga University in the best of two district championship series with a dramatic 70-69 victory in the third and deciding game. They topped District 2 titlist University of Portland 84-55 in the Bi-District 1 playoff to earn a trip to Kansas City, Missouri. Leading scorer (13.5 avg.) and third-leading rebounder (6.0 avg.). She ranked among the national leaders in free throw shooting for much of the season, finishing at .797 (122-153).

Cooper, a two-time all-district choice, led the squad in blocked shots (2.7 avg.) as well as averaging 3.6 points and 6.3 rebounds. She finished among the top ten WWU career leaders in four categories; being first in blocked shots (322), sixth in points (965) and rebounds (795), and tenth in assists (223). "Anne had a great career," said Goodrich. "She was very valuable, not only as a player, but also for her leadership abilities."

Senior guard Shelly Bruns (5-7, Lynnwood), who topped the team in steals (2.4 avg.), averaged 9.6 points on .486 field goal shooting. Junior point guard Anya Aardahl (5-7, Edmonds/Woodway) directed the offense, averaging 3.4 assists. She also played a key role in calling Western's multiple defenses that limited opponents to 58.4 points.

"Our defense was the key to our success," Goodrich said. "In order to be good defensively, a team has to believe in defense, work hard and play with intensity. This team possessed all those characteristics." The Vikings averaged 73.8 points on offense. They set a number of school records, including those for most points (2435), field goals made (968), free throws made (498), and free throw percentage (.687).

"The key to our offense was that we were very well balanced," explained Goodrich. "It was difficult for an opponent to key on any one player to beat us because someone else always picked us up. We did a great job of finding the open player." Another major factor in Western success was the strength of its bench, which averaged 22.0 points. Senior guard Lynda Dart (5-8, Everett/Cascade) averaged 7.9 points in her "sixth man" role. She sank the winning shot from 18 feet with six seconds remaining in the one-point district title win over Gonzaga. Junior center Kelli Kuiken (5-2, Bellingham/Meridian) and freshman forward Allison Giles (5-6, Hoquiam) both came on strong late in the year.

Kuiken averaged 7.9 points for the season and 10.1 points in the playoffs, while Giles scored at a 5.1 clip in the playoffs on .737 field goal shooting.

Freshman guard Donna Monette (5-9, Port Orchard/South Kitsap), who saw limited action in all but two games, topped the team in assists (2.3 avg.). Completing the roster was freshman guard Donnie Wada (5-8, Adak, AK).
Student-written play 'Delimax' represents quality theater

Delimax is one of four plays invited to perform at the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). Written by Harvey Ostroff in 1984 while a graduate student at Western, Delimax is Western's first student-written play to enter the ACTF. Forty-six plays were entered from the Northwest region, which includes Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Set in Montreal, the play deals with two survivors of Auschwitz. Their friendship is tested in the face of the "Naz-like" policies of the Separatists that led to the Holocaust in Germany.

ACTF is an educational program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. The goal of ACTF is to recognize and promote quality in college theater. Western's invitation to compete means that the ACTF adjudicators feel Delimax is representative of quality theatre happening at colleges in the Pacific Northwest.

Six actors from Western have been invited to ACTF as semi-finalists in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. This scholarship competition recognizes and promotes quality in individual student performances. It was founded by Irene Ryan, known to millions as Granny on the television show The Beverly Hillbillies.

Western's six Irene Ryan nominees and the performances they were nominated for are: Don Larson and Jason Tromsness, Never a Snug Harbour; Abbie Johnson and Doug Story, Delimax; Sue Choate and Sean Robinson, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?.

Central Washington University in Ellensburg is the site of the 1986 regional festival. After competing at regionals, one Irene Ryan semi-finalist and one or more plays will be invited to compete at the national festival held at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

Outdoor Museum adds new sculpture

Garapata, a work by sculptor John Keppelman, has been added to the large collection in WWU's Outdoor Sculpture Museum. The piece is the gift of Pulitzer Prize-winner Annie Dillard—author of Pilgrim At Tinker Creek and Holy The Firm—and her husband, Gary Clevendence. Dillard was the Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at Western in 1981 and 1982.

Characteristic of much of Keppelman's current work, Garapata is a folded construction of painted aluminum which stands on a post like a sign. Garapata evokes images of vertical and horizontal motion and is painted a neutral color which mirrors the dramatic light changes of the Pacific Northwest. The piece was commissioned in 1979 by Dillard and Clevendence for a site on Lummi Island in the Puget Sound.

Keppelman has said of his work, "I am interested in opening up form so it doesn't settle down. My concern is with how things go together. I try to work with abstract forms which are basically unstable or inconclusive in the sense of having structures the mind doesn't easily grasp. There's an ephemeral, elusive quality to the shapes which I enjoy."

Keppelman's work is in numerous public and private collections, including Safeco, Allstate and Honeywell. The artist lives in Bellingham.

WWU houses the largest collection of contemporary outdoor sculpture on the West Coast, including works by Richard Serra, Mark di Suvero, Isamu Noguchi, Lloyd Hamrol, Beverly Pepper, Robert Morris, Anthony Caro, Donald Judd, Robert Maki and Nancy Holt.
April
15 Humanities Lecture Series presents Edward Rutschman (music), "Notes from the Composer’s Workshop." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
17 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Robert Keller (Fairhaven College), "Paul Robeson." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
18-20 Associated Students Science Fiction & Fantasy Club presents Viking Con 7 with guest of honor Larry Niven and toastmaster Jerry Pournell. Registration: $18/weekend, $10/one day.
22 Humanities Lecture Series presents Robert Huff (English), "Poetic Metaphor: The Joy of Making the Most of Adversity." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
24 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Michael Fisher (liberal studies), "Religion, Society and Politics in India Today." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
29 Humanities Lecture Series presents Elsi Vassdal Ellis (technology), "The Tower of Babel Revisited: The Exotic Printed Word." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.

May
1 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Maurice Schwartz (geology/education), "Coastal Management & Mismanagement: Case Histories from Around the World." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
15 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Ruth Weiner (Huxley College), "Nuclear Waste in Washington." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
17 Alumni Board meeting.
17-18 Foundation Board meeting.
17-20 NW Golden Eagle Pow Wow, Carver Gym. Singing, dancing & princess contest; traditional Indian food, arts & crafts. Open to public; donation at door requested. Proceeds to fund WWU American Indian scholarship.
29 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Lynne Masland (news bureau), "Women Around the World." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.

June
5 Western Profiles Lecture Series presents Farrokh Safavi (College of Business & Economics), "Marketing in the Soviet Union." 7-9 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission: $5 general, $4 students/seniors.
14 Commencement.

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