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Alumni Board Adopts Budget

The WWU Alumni Association will operate on a record $32,000 budget for the 1986-87 year, following adoption of that budget by the Alumni Association Board of Directors during their summer planning session.

The 36-member board, meeting on the WWU campus and at Lakewood, adopted the budget with the idea of providing increased service to Western's graduates and to WWU as an institution.

During the board meeting, members broke into committees and put the final touches on plans for the 1987 Legislative session begins in January.

The lecturer is Zhao Jian, a Chinese paper sculptor and instructor of fine arts, who was Western's artist-in-residence during the summer quarter.

The 31-year-old artist, who teaches at Southwest China Teachers University in Sichuan province, was invited to Western to teach contemporary Chinese design concepts through the art of paper sculpture. The elegant sculptures teach students how to think dimensionally.

As a child, Zhao loved sculpture and architecture. At the age of five, he began assisting his father in tracing and drafting and, in school, dreamed of becoming an architect.

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One of the designers in charge of the overall plan for an exhibition of scientific and technological achievements by Chinese colleges and universities. His research work is focused on "form education" and "practical designing."

While at Western, Zhao gave a number of lectures on traditional and contemporary Chinese art as well as talks on industrial and interior design. He also offered a course in Chinese paper sculpture through Western's Center for Continuing Education.

The art department has enjoyed Zhao's presence this summer a great deal, said art department chair Gype Gike. He is an intelligent, charming young man, and I think we're learning quite a few things about Chinese cultural attitudes towards art."

During Zhao's stay, he was honored by the City of Bellingham at a reception sponsored by the Municipal Arts Commission at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art.
Grist of Goldsmith

BY CHRIS GOLDSMITH / Director of Alumni Relations

T he WWU Alumni Association has strived for excellence in our service to Western graduates and to the University. A tribute to our long-standing commitment toward that end is loyal supporters such as yourself. Without your continued interest and support, the excellence we strive for would become very difficult to maintain. We are constantly looking for ways in which we can show our appreciation for your support and are pleased to present something special in this issue of Resume just for you.

We have found an organization, Quest, International, which offers absolute 50% discounts on hotel and motel room rates each and every night you stay. Our investigation into this firm shows it to be a company which also prides itself on excellence. The WWU Alumni Association has joined forces with Quest, to offer their annual membership services to WWU Alumni at an 85% discount. You will find a promotion in this issue for the WWU Alumni Association/Quest program. We encourage you to take advantage of this very special offer.

Quest has been making this 50% savings available to its members for over three years at $99 per year. We are able to provide the same yearly membership benefits to you for only $20 per year ($15 if you are an Alumni Club Member). Additionally, we have arranged for $14 of each $20 membership fee and $9 of each membership purchased by an Alumni Club member to be donated to the WWU Alumni Association.

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Using this card, you will get your annual membership fee back on your first nights stay in a participating hotel. So, whether you travel just once a year or numerous times throughout the year, you'll save money.

Quest works closely with their participating hotels to ensure that desk personnel fully understand and effectively operate the program so that you receive the same service as full-paying customers. Quest is adding new hotels at a rate of 20 to 30 per month in areas where they have the greatest demand: major metro areas, airports, primary downtown areas and major thruways such as interstate highways and state routes. Please take advantage of the WWU Alumni/Quest promotion in this issue and participate in this extraordinary offer. It is our way of saying thank you for your faithful and continued support.

Kulshan Cabin dismantled—funds sought for new facility

On August 27 through 30, 1976, Kathy Woolland of Aneroid Cortes visited Western's Kulshan Cabin on Mount Baker. There she wrote in Kulshan Cabin's weathered logbook, "Well, here I am. I've enjoyed the shelter, and those beds are just great. I've enjoyed the walks and the cool rivers, but it was always nice to come back to the little cabin. Now I'm gone. Good-bye." In this summer, the cabin said good-bye to Kathy and all its other visitors, who came from as far away as Finland and Switzerland. The shelter was being dismantled.

Named for the Kulshan Glacier, Kulshan Cabin, located at 4,700 feet on the western flank of Mount Baker, was operated by Western's Associated Students since the early 1950's. Visitors could walk their feet and hang their hat for the night after a long day's climb, until 1984 when the cabin was open only for day-time use.

Although compliments came for the area's beauty, complaints of cost-effectiveness, discomfort and incompatibility with the surrounding environment drove the AS Board of Directors to decide this spring to close and dismantle the facility.

The cabin was located on land owned by the federal government's park service. In recent years, the University leased the property through short-term special use permits which were increasingly difficult to obtain.

Currently, the AS Board would like to continue the tradition of a mountain facility, but a donation of private land and funds to build a new cabin is needed.

Alumni who would like to help in the funding of a new cabin can contact Jim Shuster in the Viking Union at (206) 684-3450.

Wwu Alumni Association Board of Directors

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Sam Buchanan Dies

Memorial services for Sam Buchanan, former business manager and controller of Western Washington State College, were held July 31 at St. James Presbyterian Church in Bellingham, Buchanan, who worked at Western from 1930 to 1967, died July 26 in Bellingham at age 87.

He and his wife, Doris, had been spending summers at their Bellingham home, and winters in Mesa, Ariz. Buchanan was born March 16, 1899, in Ontario, Canada, and moved to San Juan Island with his parents when he was 5. He became a U.S. citizen and graduated from high school in Friday Harbor.

In 1903, he took a position in the business office at Bellingham Normal School, moving up to business manager and controller. Buchanan often appeared before legislative committees to present the college's budget. He served in the school's business office through five Western presidential administrations and watched enrolment at the school grow from 800 to 5,000.

Cole said if he had to pick any one individual to be named a pillar of the community he would have had to select Mac.

Sam Kelly, dean of the WWU graduate school and a longtime associate of Mac, says, "Mac was a big man—in physique, in talent and in accomplishments."

McDonald was an aide to U.S. Rep. Al Swift, D-Bellingham, at the time of his death, and had also been an aide to Swift's predecessor, Lloyd Meeds.

He served on the Bellingham City Council from 1958 to 1965. Forces affectionately to Western students as "Dean Mac," the 6-6 McDonald was born March 19, 1919, in Butte, Mont. He graduated from Lincoln High School in Seattle and went on to star in basketball at the University of Washington, where he captained the Huskies in his senior year under the tutelage of Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson.

A retired Navy captain, he was also a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of St. James Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Gloria, at the family home, who is employed in the attorney general's office at Western, a daughter, Nancy Moore, and a son, Kenneth, both of Bellingham; four stepchildren, Sean M. Britley, U.S. Navy, Charleston, S.C.; Catherine Serena Burns of Seattle, Patricia Vander Molen of Vernon, B.C., and John Burns of West Linn, Ore.; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. James Presbyterian Church.

In 1981, he married Doris Scherer. She was also a teacher and had worked with him in the business office. The couple adopted a nephew, William Reed.

He was a member of St. James Presbyterian Church, and the Bellingham Bay Masonic Lodge No. 44, F&AM. A residence hall, Buchanan Towers, was named in his honor.

Survivors include his wife, one grandchild, William R. Reed; and two nieces.

Memorials may be made to Western Foundation, Inc., the Sam Buchanan Fund.

Hashisaki Memorial Fund established

Joe Hashisaki was an unusual person, very outgoing and helpful to people, according to his fellow faculty members in Western's math department.

Born and raised in Montana, he reportedly "rode the rails" for a while when he was about 16. Although in a vulnerable position as a Japanese-American, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. From 1945-49, he was with the Occupation Forces in Japan.

He received a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Illinois in 1953 and then "went back home" to the University of Montana, where he taught until coming to Western in 1962. He and wife, Mary Jane, were the parents of five children.

Professor of mathematics at Western from 1962 until his retirement in 1984, he died of cancer on January 2, 1986 at the age of 68. He was chair of the department during its growth period from 1962 to 1971.

"Joe had an enormous influence upon the lives and careers of many, many students and faculty members during his long period of service," said mathematics professor Robin Chaney. "To so many of us he provided individually tailored encouragement, direction and personal support. He helped many people find the careers which were of interest to them. He and his wife were extremely hospitable and generous to young faculty and graduate students. To put it simply, he gave us far, far more than he requested from us."

In conjunction with The Western Foundation, Inc., the mathematics department is establishing the Joseph Hashisaki Memorial Scholarship fund. Scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen who have done outstanding work in mathematics.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Hashisaki Fund may do so through The Western Foundation, Inc., Old Main 445, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.

John Hebal, Political Science, dies in California

Former Western Washington University political science professor John Hebal died Saturday, Aug. 30, of a heart attack at his new home in Santa Maria, Calif. He was 61 years of age at the time of his death.

Dr. Hebal, who directed the legislative internship program at Western, specialized in American politics with a focus on state and local government. He also was interested in the politics of housing, environmental politics, the study of space in urban centers and the preservation of historical buildings.

"Throughout the time I've been here, he's worked closely with his students to get students into the political science department, said he his colleague was noted for taking his students on field trips to Seattle, Olympia, Victoria, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C. to meet with journalists. The community leaders and office holders, arranging special questions-and-answers sessions.

"The outstanding thing was the number of students he had who were devoted to him and remained in close contact many years after their graduation," political science Chair Ralph Miner said.

Dr. Hebal taught in the political science department from Sept. 1, 1962 until his retirement June 1, 1986. Survivors include his mother, Mary Hebal, and a sister, Lenore Diamond, of Boulder, Colo. At his request no services were held.

Memorials may be directed to Western's Wilson Library.

Dean Mac Dies

Ivy Willis "Bill" McDonald, administrator, teacher, coach, friend of students and a fixture at Western Washington University from 1946 until his retirement in 1977, died September 3 in a Bellingham hospital following a long-time illness. He was 67.

McDonald retired from Western as vice president for student affairs, but he held a variety of positions at the school since being hired as baseball coach in 1948. His other duties included dean of students, dean of men, assistant professor of physical education, track coach and assistant to the football coach.

Craig Cole, a Western graduate who is now a member of the WWU Board of Trustees remembered him this way:

"He was probably in a unique position... because everyone trusted him. He had a lot of credibility. He was honest and straightforward. He was a grandfather figure to many of us. He would tell you things you wouldn't take from others.

"We wish he could have lived to 120, but the sadness of the loss leaves you quickly when you realize how fortunate we were to have him as a friend."
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☐ A special Alumni Club rate of $33.25 for a family membership to the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, including two IMAX movie tickets good for the entire year.

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Membership renewals are due.

In the next couple of months, WWU Alumni will be receiving information and applications for 1986-87 membership in the WWU Alumni Club. The nearly 2,100 of you who joined last year already are aware of the bargains and benefits of Alumni Club membership.

We've worked hard to maintain the quality of our club program and in the past few months have added even more benefits for 1986-87 members. This year's premium is a choice between an official Alumni Club beer stein or the ever-popular Alumni Club coffee cup.

So the box for our on-going and new membership benefits. Take a look. We think you'll like what you see.

Alumni club dues help provide financial and personal support to Western students, faculty, and educational programs. Club dollars allow us to broaden the social opportunities we offer to WWU Alumni, provide annual grants to the fine and performing arts, athletics, Wilson Library, maintain communication between the institution and the legislature and allow us to promote the special sense of belonging only Western alumni can enjoy.

In addition, Alumni Club dues help support our annual scholarship effort, which this year provided three tuition and fees scholarships to WWU students. This past year your association successfully completed a five-year effort to raise $50,000 for the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Our goal for the next five years is to increase that amount to $125,000 thus providing funds for up to 10 full tuition and fee scholarships each year.

If you are like many WWU alumni, and can't stand to wait until you receive our membership mailing, just fill out the coupon, enclose your check made out to WWU Alumni Club and mail it to:
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Receipts wanted

Western alumni who do their grocery or toy shopping at any of the stores listed below can make a needed contribution to the Alumni Scholarship Fund by doing little more than saving your grocery and toy receipts.

Through the generosity of the participating stores listed, Western's Alumni Scholarship Fund will receive an amount equal to one percent of your grocery bill each and every time you go to the store.

The process is simple on your part. Simply place an envelope or other container somewhere in your kitchen or wherever it is you unbag your groceries. Remember to retrieve your receipts from the bag and put it in the envelope. Once a month, or as often as you'd like, write the name of the store on the back of each receipt and mail them to the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

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If you shop at any of the stores listed above, your grocery and toy receipts can help the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. Save them for a month at a time and send them into the Alumni Office. If you shop at stores not on this list, ask them if they have a similar program and let us know. We'll add them to our list.
Summer Commencement '86

After the indoor procession by the Paul Stoner String Quartet and greetings and introductions by WWU President G. Robert Ross, 175 Western Washington University summer graduates received advice by speakers Lynn E. Whitener, an MBA candidate, and James Waldo, chairman of the WWU Board of Trustees, Friday, Aug. 22 in Carver Gymnasium.

A former public school teacher from Sedro Woolley, Whitener jokingly remarked that "graduation is a final obstacle to emancipation." She then advised the graduates to have a sense of humor, and be willing to take risks. She quoted Robert Kennedy: "Only those who dare to fail, dare to succeed."

Waldo: "You have only begun to learn; this may depress you or enthuse you. What looks secure today will not look secure 10 or 15 years later."

When the students look back on their lives, wishing things had been done differently, Waldo urged them to look ahead instead.

"Don't look back. Don't say 'I wish I had done this or that.' Most people spend time looking back making choices they no longer have to make. The only choices are the ones ahead of you." He pushed students to act, and not to procrastinate thinking about what they want to be doing with their lives after graduation.

Make a choice," he said emphatically. "If you don't like it, then change."

After the degrees were handed out by President Ross, he asked the parents, children, spouses, grandparents, brothers and sisters, and friends seated in the bleachers to stand up and be recognized for their contribution to the graduates accomplishment.

A receiving line and reception for the graduates followed the traditional walk down Memory Lane outside of Old Main.

DR. DOROTHY RAMSLAND RETIRES

D. Dorothy Ramsland was honored at an open house/reception on May 16 as part of the "Celebrate Home Economics" program held May 13 through 17 on Western's campus.

Dr. Ramsland has announced her retirement after 37 years of creative and dedicated leadership and teaching, seasoned with the love of people and beauty. Ramsland was chair of Western's home economics department from 1959 through 1978, as well as president of the Washington Home Economics Association in 1970-71.

"Her contribution and personal sacrifice over the years to Western have been unsurpassed," said Jeanene Delille, executive director of development. She represents the best in all of us and is the type of person we would want our own students to follow."

Dr. Dorothy Ramsland, professor of home economics, hosts "Celebrate Home Economics Week." Dr. Ramsland has announced her retirement after 37 years of teaching. Having received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master's and Ph.D. degrees from the College of Human Ecology at Michigan State University, she came to Western as an instructor in 1949 and was chair of the home economics department from 1959 through 1978.

She received a Norwegian University women's scholarship, and studied Swedish design and architecture in Stockholm and human ecology in Norway. For many summers she led tours to Scandinavia to study art, design and textiles.

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Here's the Quest / Summer 1986
Western Football Enters 1986 Season With High Hopes

With 19 of 22 starters returning from a team that captured tantalizingly close to a winning season last fall, the Western Washington University football team enters the 1986 campaign with high hopes for success in the tough Columbia Football League (CFL).

Although the Vikings posted only a 3-6-1 record last year and failed to qualify for the playoffs, they began the year ranked sixth nationally in kick scoring.

The Veterans' Cross Country team is out to halt a skid that saw it drop to fifth place at last fall's district meet.

A big question mark for the Vikings is the two-time All-America Genevieve Phillips (Sr., Bellingham/Sehome), who missed track last spring due to tendinitis in her knee. She placed ninth at nationals in 1984 and 197 in 1985.

If Phillips is healthy, Coach Dave Cleary might have reason to be optimistic about the Vikings finishing second in the CFL all-star as a frosh as he ranked sixth nationally in kick scoring.

Tailback John Dickinson (5-8, 195, Issaquah) completed 178 of 260 passes for 1,701 yards, 10 touchdowns and three interceptions. He was first-team All-West.

If Dickinson's running ability is added to his passing, Western might be able to avoid its collapse in the second half of last year.

Last year the Vikings posted a 10-9-1 record, the ten wins being a WWU record. They placed second (2-1) in District 1 and finished sixth (4-5) in the Northwest College Soccer Conference (NCCS). Illustrating Western's need for more scoring was a 2-0 overtime loss to eventual district champion Simon Fraser (12th straight title) and a 1-0 loss to Seattle Pacific, which went on to win the NCAA Division II national crown.

Coach Bruce Campbell (8th year) will be without the services of last year's leading scorer (7 goals & 2 assists) — forward Jeff Busch (So., Bellingham/Sehome). Busch tore ligaments in his knee while playing indoor soccer during the off-season.

An outstanding group of upperclassmen includes midfielder Chae Kim (Sr., Tacoma/Lincoln), forward John Parker (Sr., Yakima/East Valley), who tallied seven goals in 1985; midfielder John Polly (Sr., Edmonds/Woodway); goalkeepers Jeff Potter (Sr., Issaquah), goalkeepers John Reilly (Sr., Puget Sound), an honorable mention All-America in 1984; and forward Tom Stahl (Sr., Spokane/Lewis & Clark).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Can Western continue to dominate the northwest women's soccer scene? That's the question facing Western after graduation decimated its defense and its leading...
The Western Foundation, Inc. celebrates 20th anniversary

gala dinner dance commemorating The Western Foundation, Inc.'s 20th anniversary is planned for Thursday evening, November 6 in the newly re-opened Leopold Crystal Ballroom in Bellingham.

The purpose of the by-invitation-only celebration is to recognize the achievements of the Foundation by bringing together the people who have participated or may be expected to participate in the work of the Foundation. The evening's presentation will touch upon the Foundation's origin, its accomplishments and further goals and its importance to the University. Among the invitees are the organizing trustees of the Foundation in 1966, past and present Foundation Board members, Old Main Associates, Trustees Club members, and Western's current Board of Trustees. Others include those alumni, major donors, faculty and administrators who have been actively involved with the work of the Foundation.

The function will be the first community event to be held in the Leopold Crystal Ballroom since it closed as a major hotel in 1985. Guests will enjoy dinner and dancing to music provided by a Western music ensemble. Black tie attire is optional. The cost of attending the anniversary celebration is $30 per person.

SALMON BAKE-OFF WINNERS

Jack Primm of Western's East Asian studies department took first prize of $100 in "The Western Foundation Salmon Bake-Off and Dinner," held August 3, on the Western campus. Sheila Busse of Bellingham's Decadent Food Company won a silver plate and first-place ribbon in the pie contest.

Using their favorite recipes, 18 contesting teams cooked at least two pounds of salmon each for tasting by judges and the public. Obtained from the chef at the Aurora Hotel in Stockholm, Sweden, Primm's winning recipe featured thinly sliced marinated salmon fillets, lightly grilled and served with a sweet mustard sauce and "chips" of oil and grilled salmon skin.

Woody Outlaw, and his team "The B-Words" took second place, while Pat Locke of "The Caballeros" and Jack Primm, with another entry, tied for third place. Second and third place winners were awarded trophies.

Judges for the salmon cooking contest were Hank Thompson, executive chef for Bellingham's GTM Restaurants and Dave Twining, manager of Hode's Fish & Seafood Center in Bellingham.

Penny Glover, administrative assistant to President Ross, and Bess Christian, wife of geology department faculty member Robert Christian, were awarded second and third place ribbons and silver plates in the pie contest.

Pie judges were Ann Bennett, home economist with Haggen Foods, and Mark Costello, owner of Bellingham's Cookie Cafe.

Proceeds from the Salmon Bake-Off benefit The Western Foundation.

Japanese students study English at Western

Machele Martin
PIO Intern

Thirty-eight Asian students experienced the excitement of a new culture through Western's Summer Language Institute, which began in July and ran through August.

The program provided six weeks of intensive study in written and spoken English, geared to prepare the students for study at American colleges and universities.

Learning new things about American culture wasn't always easy for the students. As a part of the program, the students were encouraged to ask questions during classroom lectures according to Bill Pech, the program's coordinator of instruction.

In Japan, students aren't expected to ask questions in the classroom, Pech said.

"The other students think you're strange," if you ask questions in a Japanese classroom, said Toshya Tsuchiya, who participated in the program two years ago and now helps out.

Although the students had 25 hours per week of instruction, the program allowed the students to spend much of their time outside the classroom. They toured the Bellingham area and communicated with Americans.

Pech explained that Asians are accustomed to much more formal (classroom) learning. They don't realize how much they can learn informally. The richest source of learning, here, is outside the classroom," he said.

Many Asian students said that English alone wasn't all that was needed to get by in Bellingham. They do some things a lot differently back home in Japan.

Reiko Honda, a sophomore from Meizen Junior College in Japan, said she was extremely frightened when she drove in an American car. Compared to the Japanese, Americans drive faster and on the opposite side of the road. She had a hard time getting used to the steering wheel being located on the left-hand side of the car.

Despite the difficulty the students had with the language, the program was a very important step in their lives.

Hideo Nishiyama is a junior from Asia University in Tokyo. He said he believed learning English was vital to getting a job. He wants to become a tourist agent so he needs to become fluent in the English language.

Yu Fen Wong, a Taiwanese student, said she wants to work for her government. And although she graduated from the program, she wanted to continue her education in English.

After the six weeks of summer school, the students received a well-deserved vacation when they went to San Francisco for five days.

Programs such as this, Pech said, can only benefit the schools involved. Besides strengthening our ties with Japan, he added, "if we can create a more international climate at Western, we're going to benefit."
FOOTBALL

Oct. 3-4 at Puget Sound Invit. TBA
Oct. 28 at British Columbia 7:30
Oct. 24-25 at District Cross-over Tourn. TBA
Oct. 23 CENTRAL WASHINGTON 7:30
Oct. 17 PACIFIC LUTHERAN 7:00
Oct. 15 at Puget Sound 7:30
Oct. 10-11 at Portland Invit. TBA
Oct. 8 SEATTLE PACIFIC 7:00
Sept. 30 SIMON FRASER 7:00

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