Winter 1987

Résumé, Winter, 1987, Volume 18, Issue 02

Alumni Association, WWU
GOODRICH NAMED DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS — Lynda Goodrich will become the new director of athletics at Western on July 17, according to an announcement by WWU President G. Robert Ross. She succeeds Boyde Long, who is resigning from those duties after 19 years as an athletic administrator at Western. Goodrich was recommended to Ross by a screening committee chaired by Dr. John Utendale, the school's faculty athletic representative. She has been an associate director of athletics for the last two years after heading the women's athletic program for seven years. She will continue her duties as head women's basketball coach. Goodrich, who was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame March 17, has coached four sports at Western, including basketball, tennis, track and volleyball. Her hoop squads have reached post-season play 15 times and enjoyed ten 20-win campaigns. For a story on her induction into the Hall of Fame, see page 11.
Chili cook-off combines fun, fundraising to benefit educational programs

Several hundred people attended The Western Foundation's fourth annual International Mount Baker Chili Eruption and Cook-Off, held Saturday, Jan. 31, at Bellingham's Assumption Gym. A record 47 teams of chili cooks brewed their best batches for 27 discerning judges operating under the International Chili Society rules.

First-place winner in the chili competition was Bright Star of White Rock, B.C., captained by Mike Craver and assisted by Judy Willems. Taking second place was The Gross Brothers, led by Everett's Loren Patchett. Placing third was Dog Breath (Doug Wilkey), Seattle, the 1984 winner.

Placing 1-2-3 in the showmanship category were Hillbilly Chili (Marguerite Bowes), Burnaby, B.C.; Nooksack Red (Fred Ienna), Bellingham; and Harry O's Mash Misfits (Deacon Longo), Bellingham. Western was represented by two teams: the Associated Students Flying Flamingos and the Alumni Association's Vicious Viking Vittles. As first-place winner, Bright Star now qualifies for the finals table at the International Chili Society Washington State Championship to be held Monday, Sept. 7, 1987, during the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe.

Proceeds from the cook-off were nearly $3,000. The money will be used by The Western Foundation, Inc., to fund educational programs at WWU.
News Makers

Mildred Myers
Mildred Myers, who graduated from WWU in 1969 and was a greeter and guide for the Washington Pavilion at Expo 86 in Vancouver, B.C. She was chosen from 8000 participants for one of only 17 six-month positions at the pavilion.

Myers is 74 and has 11 grandchildren. Originally from Wenatchee, she retired from a secretarial job in 1977 and moved to Bellingham to attend WWU. When she graduated, she was honored as the Department of Liberal Studies' outstanding graduate of the year.

She is a member of the Sierra Club and each year takes one of her grandchildren on a camping trip alone with her.

David P. Benseler
David P. Benseler, who received a B.A. in German from WWU in 1964, has been awarded the Knight’s Cross First Class of the Order of Merit (Bundesverdienstkreuz) by the Federal Republic of Germany. Benseler, a professor of German at Ohio State University, was cited for his contributions in scholarship and administration.

He recently concluded his second four-year term as chair of the OSU Department of German and has been editor of The Modern Language Journal since 1980. He received his doctorate in German literature at the University of Oregon in 1971.

Woody Wheeler
Woody Wheeler, a 1976 grad, has been named manager of educational services representative. In his new post, he continues to coordinate the company's educational programs, which include the Washington Gas Company's business and active partnerships with Ingram High School in Seattle and Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

Wheeler is a member of the Washington Roundtable's education subcommittee, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce's education committee, the Puget Sound Science Educators and the American Gas Association's education subcommittee.

In 1986 he was named Washington "businessperson of the year" by the Future Business Leaders of America.

Wheeler received his degree at Western from Husky College of Environmental Studies.

Grist of Goldsmith
BY CHRIS GOLDSMITH / Director of Alumni Relations

By now, all of us have heard about the initiatives for education Governor Booth Gardner brought before the 50th State Legislature. We've heard, too, about the "brain drain" and that outdated, failing equipment is plaguing our major research institutions, causing some of this state's best and most productive researchers and teachers to fold up camp and move to states with greener pastures. Each of these elements is affecting Western, too! Lack of support staff and equipment plus low salaries have already prompted some of Western's strongest faculty members to pack up their tents for better offers. And during the next decade, nearly one half of Western's current faculty will leave or retire. Unless we are able to compete with our peer institutions across the country, tomorrow's faculty stars won't even consider teaching at WWU.

The Governor's education initiative calls for vast improvements in both the K-12 and higher education programs of Washington state. Legislators—Republicans and Democrats alike—are in agreement that Washington must increase its funding for education, and most agree that this is the year to do it.

We would also note that Governor Gardner provided the Legislature with a revenue plan to fund his education proposal. That revenue plan called for extending the state sales tax to service businesses, reducing the sales tax rate by 5 percent; and lowering the business and occupation tax. Initial hearings and Senate versions of the budget changed the revenue package in different ways, but the need for increased spending on education was clearly recognized.

During several legislative dinners put on prior to the current session and in numerous subsequent meetings between WWU administrators, faculty, students and alumni and lawmakers, one point was clearly heard: Legislators want western campuses to formulate a plan to serve a lunch, have some guest speakers, conduct tours of campus and a salmon barbecue at Lakewood.

Cost for this day of reunion and celebration is $7 for lunch and $15 for the salmon barbecue. Let us know where you are and that you plan to attend by filling out the form below. Return it to the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, no later than May 13.

Affirmative Action Statement

Western Washington University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and works toward achieving a diverse student body. Women, persons with disabilities and members of other historically under-represented groups are encouraged to apply.

Wanted: climbers of the '30s and '40s

Chet Ullin, who is heading up the 50-year reunion of the Class of '37, has issued a special invitation to the following groups to join the class of '37 festivities:

• All those who participated in the Mount Baker summit climbs.

• All those who participated in the Chain Lakes, Hannegan Pass and Mount Chuckanut hikes led by Chet.

• All those who attended the salmon barbecues at Normalstead (Lakewood), Gooseberry Point and Larrabee.

• The Beany Boys.

Ullin and his wife Phyllis are putting together some surprise photographs, practicing some memorable campfire and school songs, and setting up a slide show to end all slide shows.

So all you Western grads who can claim allegiance to part of Chef's memories and undying spirit, let us know where you are and in your reservations early.

The event will take place Fri., May 15, on the Western campus. Let us know you are coming to the event and you will be welcomed at the welcome tent.

Summer offers varied learning opportunities

Alumni enrolling in Summer Sessions earn college credit. Western beginning June 22 will discover an emphasis on upperdivision and graduate-level courses plus an agenda designed for children during the six- and nine-week segments.

Participants can update or augment their education by choosing from a broad spectrum of classes, plus short courses and workshops interspersed throughout the quarter. Alumni can enroll in one or more courses to satisfy personal interests, or pursue a full schedule as part of a well-defined major or minor.

Opportunities abound for personal growth in areas such as computer programming, business administration and management, and educational trends, according to WWU Registrar Eugene O'Malley.

Programs designed for younger students include the Adventures in Science and Arts series (grades 3-12), the High School Forensic Institute and selected introductory courses, qualified for high school students who have completed their junior year.

The six-week session runs from June 22 to July 31, while the nine-week session will be held from June 22 to August 21. For a free Summer Catalog, contact the Summer Sessions Office, Old Main 215, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225, phone (206) 676-3757.

Please print clearly:

Class of '37 Reunion
I plan to attend the reunion on Friday, May 15.
Number attending the lunch ($7/person).
Number attending the salmon barbecue at Lakewood ($15/person).
Number of copies of the "Reunion Book" ($5/copy).

Total enclosed $____

Name

[PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY]

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[PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY]
 Alumni Profile

Turning a game into a business

By Jane Henry
Contribution Writer

Rob Angel enters a room. A group of people are crowded around a table that has a sign reading “PIctionary.” The board game craze since Trivial Pursuit. Suddenly, he, who admits to not being able to sketch or to never winning at the game, is the most popular person in the room. The simple reason behind his popularity is he, with partner Terry Langston, is PIctionary.

The story of Pictionary began after his 1981 graduation from Western with a degree in business administration. "I had a dream—this are the "psycho Ward," as he refers to a school girl who can't find a boyfriend and feels unfulfilled. 'A Madhouse-Wannabe,'" said Muirhead.

The musicale reminder Dennis Catrel of Western's theater department, was elected to the Senate in 1977. Served 10 terms in the House and three terms in the House. Secretary of State Ralph Munro and\n\nLegislators have WWU connections\n
With the 50th Washington State Legislature now in full swing, we thought it an opportune time to note those lawmakers who graduated from or attended Western. Listed below are those illustrious Western alumni.

Rep. Paul King, 44th District comprising Snohomish and part of King County. Third term in the House.


We also should note that Secretary of State Ralph Munro and Bill Gleason, assistant secretary of state, also are Western alumni.

State centennial

Make it a personal celebration

"If you really want to truly celebrate the coming state centennial, make it a personal celebration. Do something about your family tree. Go through those old business records and decide which of them tells the history of your firm." That is the message being delivered by Roland L. DeLorme, chairman of the history department at Western, as he speaks about the centennial to service clubs and other organizations in Whatcom County. DeLorme is a member of the Western's Centennial Committee, which will develop a series of recommended activities for the University's participation in the state centennial observance beginning Nov. 11, 1989.

DeLorme said that his personal challenge will be a history of Western Washington University, part of which will involve an oral history project with alumni and with retired faculty. He said he plans to finish the comprehensive history of the institution during the school's centennial in 1993. However, some type of publication depicting memories of student days at Western could conceivably be published during the state centennial celebration.

Other University centennial committee members are Keith Murray, retired WWU history professor, chair; Bert Rhoads, retired archivist of the United States who is now director of the WWU graduate program in archival management; and James Scott, director of the WWU Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

The history department has an ambitious agenda for the centennial, according to DeLorme. It includes establishment of credit courses and workshops, as well as working closely with the public and various organizations to enhance opportunities for citizens in the region to learn about the state's history.

He added that the history department is working on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant proposal in conjunction with the Bellingham School District. If received, the grant would fund a summer, 1988, institute in local history to work with selected teachers in all Whatcom County school districts. The purpose of the workshop would be to develop curriculum materials on the history of the county for classroom use.

In the meantime, DeLorme said, citizens should think about the centennial and ways in which they might personally contribute to it. "And," he added, "hopefully the observance of the centennial will create a heightened awareness of the importance of finding and preserving our own history."
Using television as an educational tool

unk food for the mind... a vast

Philadelphia and a reading tube.

These derogatory phrases, and

more, have been applied to that

modern electronic miracle, television.

But recently some forward-looking educators have seen

not the negative implications of television but its positive potential

for bringing knowledge to the public.

These individuals have designed a

new method of education, the

television course, in which televised

programs form an integral part of the

learning process.

Western's Independent Study

Office offers one such course, The

Africans, during fall, 1986. Twenty-

two students from throughout the

state enrolled in this course.

Students viewed nine weekly

broadcasts and read assignments

from three texts. Two optional class

sessions were held. The course was

very well received by students, with

expecially high praise for the

interesting and well-presented

television segments of the course.

What benefits are derived from

combining broadcast lessons with

books and lectures? For students who

are unable to attend class on campus

because of television course, they

provide an audio-visual experience

which brings the subject to life in a

way that books alone cannot always
do. In many cases, as with The

Africans, financing is available from

several sources, allowing broader

and deeper coverage of the topic

than is possible with more limited

resources of a single institution.

Of course television programs can

never replace a classroom setting

or supplant the reading of textbooks. Students cannot ask

questions of a TV moderator nor can

they underline pertinent passages for

later review. But as a tool to enhance

and illustrate concepts raised in the

print materials, video segments can

increase the boundaries and depth of the

total course.

Stay tuned for further class

offerings! ☐

Shakespeare-at-Stratford tour offered

Western will offer a

"Shakespeare-at-Stratford" program this summer in

collaboration with the University of

Birmingham, England. In its ninth

year, the tour will again be led by Dr.

Arthur Solomon, professor of speech

and former Shakespearean

actor/director.

The class, offered as Speech 437

for four credits, is based at Stratford-

upon-Avon in Warwickshire, England,

and taught by faculty of the

Shakespeare Institute. It is designed for all

Shakespeare enthusiasts and is aimed at enhancing

knowledge and understanding of the world's

most renowned playwright.

Departure date is set for July 4, with

return on July 19. An earlier

departure or a later return can be

arranged for those wishing to travel

abroad before and/or after the tour.

The tour price of approximately

$1,700 includes round-trip airfare

from Seattle, 14 nights lodging at

Stratford in guest houses with

breakfast and dinner each day,
tickets to productions of the Royal

Shakespeare Theatre Company, all
travel, excursions and entrance fees
in England, visits to the Shake-

pearean properties, a day trip to the

Cotswolds, visits to Warwick and

Kenilworth castles, Coventry

Cathedral, a day in London and

WWU tuition.

The cost is based on the current

exchange rate between the U.S.

dollar and the British pound, an

airfare of approximately 850 and an

enrollment of at least 25 people.

For applications and further

information, contact Arthur

Solomon, Department of Speech

and Broadcast, Western Washington

University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

☐

Th enly study offered at WWU

Round out your education with a correspondence course

The WWU Independent Study Office has nearly 40
courses in a variety of subjects to help you graduate earlier,
pursue an interest, change careers or simply broaden your
horizons. Offerings include:

• English 445x, Journal Writing.

• Mathematics 151, Introduction to Mathematics.

• Accounting 241, Principles of Financial Accounting.

• Ethnic Studies, Intro-duction to Asian American

Studies.

For a catalog, call (206) 765-3320 or write to the

Independent Study Office, Old Main 400, Western Washington

University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
The Trustees Club

The Western Foundation, Inc., wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who made a contribution during the 1986 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 1986 a successful year for The Western Foundation, Inc.

New director of corporate and major giving is named

J

an Omey has been named director of corporate and major giving within the university advancement division of WWU. Omey served as property manager for The Western Foundation, Inc. from 1985 to 1986 and has been acting conference coordinator for the University Conference Center the past year. She is an alumna of Western, where she received both a bachelor of Arts degree in education and a master's degree in education/school counseling.

"I believe strongly in the benefits of higher education," said Omey. "This position will provide a unique opportunity for me to actively involve others in the support of the many superior programs Western provides as a highly regarded regional university.

Before coming to Western, Omey was a counselor in the Bellingham School District from 1973 to 1985 and from 1959 to 1975 taught school in Bellingham, Germany and England.

Family donates property valued at $225,000 to WWU

Miscellaneous property in Whatcom County appraised at $225,000 has been donated to Western Washington University through The Western Foundation, Inc., by three members of a pioneer Bellingham real estate family. The gift was made by John E. and Robert G. Miller and their sister, the late Frances Jean Somerville.

"The Western Foundation is encouraged by this most significant gift," said Jeannene DeLille, vice president for university advancement and executive director of development at Western. "We are fortunate to have the Miller family as partners in the community effort to benefit and support Western Washington University and its outstanding programs. This gift is yet another example of their commitment to this community and to higher education."

The gift takes on added significance with the ties the Miller family has to Western. Robert Miller's wife, Margaret, is a daughter of the late William Ward Haggard, who was president of Western from 1939 until he retired in 1959, and the millers' aunt, Georgie P. Gragg, taught business courses at the institution and penmanship at the campus school from 1910 until her retirement in 1951. John and Robert attended Western before transferring to the University of Washington, and Somerville attended the campus school.

The Western 500

Margaret Alleen
Robert & Liz Seals
R.D. Brown
Richard & Alma Garner
Meridend J. Cary
Martha Chwe
Carol Doers
Ronald C. & Susan Dressinger
Janet Dunn
Harvey & Estelle Geder
Harold H. Johnson
Peter Haskellki
Russell H. & Rosemary Kohn
David M. Tison
John Miller
Robert Miller
Robert & Marilyn Monahan
Maury & Marcia Parks
David & Janie Perry
Charlie A. & Jane R.P. Ross
Carl & Evelyn Schulter
Ray & Bev Shaum
Harold Taylor
Ralph H. Thompson
Ada G. Walter
George Wiler
Paul & Jeanette Wooding

The Old Main Associates

Chapelle Arnett
Grady H. Armiton
Hershel L. Bard, Jr.
Earl & Surang Benison
D. & Mrs. A.C. Broad
Zachary Cappie
Galonde & Alice Fraser
All & Mrs. Bradford
Dominic Dodge
Evelyn E. Ames
Georgia E. Walter
R.M. & Mrs. Vila Hartburt
Patrick Jackson
Bernard M. & Audrey D. Jaffe
Mary D. Johnston
Robert H. Kelter
Larry Kibbey
Hullerus & Rosemarie Kohn
David M. Tison
John Miller
Robert Miller
Robert & Marilyn Monahan
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Paul & Jeanette Wooding

The University Club

John Jr. Abrams
Craig H. & Nancy L. Abrams
James Addisott
Leon A. & Elizabeth A. Alough
Evelyn E. Arno
Angelo & Susan Anastasio
Charrles & E. Marjorie Anderson
C.V. & Adrianne Argenbright
Roderick Bass
Elizabeth A. Bay
Joseph A. & Esther J. Belgium
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Hugh N. Bergstrom
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Mary E. Bond
Michael B. Bonett
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Bonnatein
L.A. Bowler, Jr.
Michael Boylan
James Bradstreet
Dennis Bregar
Frank C. Brooks
Terry J. Browne
Brower
James Brown
Mark & Nancy Brown
John F. Brown
William H. Brown
Doris B. Buchanan
Stephanie D. Buchwald
Terry J. Busch
Blair & Rachel Bush
Bruce Campbell
Everett E. & Joan E. Cannon
Aiden C. Carlson
Katherine Caroano
Robert W. & Mary J. Chaney
Marcia Chase
Jeanne Chase
Dr. Thomas Clark
Ted & Theresa A. Clowes
James Coates
Louisa & Marfa Coats
Ruffy M. Coxe
Jade B. & Ramona S. Coyle
Roger Coles
Mark G. & Christine Cook
Aileen W. Cooper
Bernard & Margaret Cooper
John & Mary Correia
Dale & Cora Couvyn
James B. Cunningham
J.F. Dalton
Bernard R. Davies
Alan Davis
Susan A. Dewey
William J. & Molly Dey
Maurice Dickson
Timothy & Joanne Douglas
Cameron Dowell
James Duwa
Bernard D. Dunn
Mark C. & Karen W. Endresen
Peter & Melissa Evans
Jerry Everitt
Jon & Leslie Ferrer
David Feinberg
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Fincher, Jr.
Otto A. Finney
Robert & Helen Fisher
Richard Freisen
Jean Forbes
Roy & Elizabeth Franklin, Sr.
Thomas J. & Caroline Glenn
Gary & Gail Grafflaher
Geoffrey G. Grid

Kris R. & Carol Halle
Peter Hanak
Teresa D. Harrison
Gaylord A. Hart
F. Murray & Betsy Haskell
Michael & Patricia Hammaker
Russell Haydon
John G. & Arlis G. Hewitt
Floyd Hill
Thomas L. Hurburt
Tah & Mary Hude
Earl E. & Evelyn Jackson
Harold O. & Eileen R. Johnson
McCluskey
Clifford R. Johnson, Jr.
Gayle Jones
Wayne A. & Susan M. Kantiz
Edward & Susan Kaplan
Ronald Karr
Hope Oehme
Ronald J. Kelland
Rudi & Marilyn Keplar
Stephanie Keyes
Gary & Elizabeth King
Steven King
Nestor Kokes
Edwin M. LeBlount
Leslie & Brinda Lee
Richard G. & Barbara L. Mervin
Pam & Robert L. Miller
Margot L. Moser
Audra R. Mulgrew
Douglas S. Masse
Harry L. Master
John E. & Barbara F. Masterson
Susan D. Matuschek
Miriam S. Mathes
John McClintock
Alan P. McLeod
Harry Mezger
Frank & Jean Miles
John Miles
Jack & Nancy Miller
Laurence Miller
R. Jay Miller
John & Katherine Mills
Mary L. Minton
Thomas C. & Dorothy M. Mitchell
Joseph & Donna Mitchell
Don & Jille Moon
Mary C. Montbret
Thomas H. Mrazek
Charlotte Murray
Liz N. Muehl
Charles A. & Mary O. Muel
Eugene J. & Susan Omey
Gregory W. & Nancy J. Parker
George J. & Jan Pankow
Amendt D. Pearson
Tory & Marcia Perch
Edd & Virginia Perry
Laurence & Janet Peter
Ruth E. Platt
Sam & Joyce Porter

Rdsumd / Winter 1987
Dennis Krell honored by University of Kansas

Dennis Krell, Class of 1966, who died in July, 1984, was recently honored by the University of Kansas with the establishment of The Dennis Krell Research Center. The center holds Krell's papers on teaching deaf children and is open to all interested students.

After graduating from Western, Krell served in the U.S. Army. He went on to receive a master's degree in special education from the University of Washington and taught deaf students in the Seattle School District for five years.

Arbus photographs exhibited on campus

Diane Arbus (1923-1971) chose to systematically explore the notion of normalcy. Armed with her camera, which Norman Mailer once commented was like giving a hand grenade to a baby, Arbus photographed her subjects, using an intimate, stark style that caused the fears, desires and humanity of her subjects to surface on their faces. Arbus did not begin photographing until she was 38 years old. Then she produced over 80,000 negatives in the dozen years until her suicide in 1971. She traveled through circuses, sideshows, nudist camps, sit-ins, love-ins, bondage houses, morgues, clubs, flophouses, brothels, Boy Scout meetings and gatherings of the elderly.

She photographed the bizarre—dwarfs, tattooed teenagers, giants—and ordinary people. At the expense of her own well-being and ultimately her sanity, Arbus was able to maintain an innocence and clarity of vision, while exploring some of the darker and more ambiguous areas of human experience.

An exhibition of Arbus photographs was displayed on campus recently at the Western Gallery. Sponsored by the Gallery and Western's art department, the exhibit was curated by Rod Siemens, associate curator of photography at the Seattle Art Museum.

Drawn from public and private collections, the photographs represented the range of work done by Arbus from the early 1960s to the time of her death.

In memoriam

"22 Olga Bjorklund Kropt, July 9, 1989, in Poulsbo. She was 91. Unclassified Rev. Julia A. Brand, in Ferndale. Memorials may be made to the Mae K. Brand Scholarship Fund of the First Baptist Church, 110 Flora St., Bellingham, WA 98225.

"46 (Catherine) Joy Hall Mironi retired in June, 1983, after 30 years of teaching. She now lives in Freeport, Illinois.

"55 John Fotheringham retired in June, 1986, after 30 years in the public schools. He was superintendent of Seattle's South Central School District at the time of his retirement, having held that post for 13 years.

"67 James Morse is assistant principal at Monroe Middle School.

THE ALUMNI VISA CARD

Help yourself and help the Alumni Scholarship Fund!

For details call the Alumni Office, (206) 676-3353.

JOIN TODAY.

Alumni vacation features campus living and relaxation

Plan now to attend the fifth alumni vacation, being held June 25 to June 28, 1987, on Western's campus.

This special long weekend will offer you a chance to explore the campus, Bellingham and Whatcom County. Last year more than 100 people gathered to enjoy Western's beautiful campus, spend time with old friends and meet new ones.

Special opportunities this year include an optional personal finance seminar on Friday, taught by certified financial planner Ron Otis (Class of '73). The always-popular alumni vacation salmon barbeque will take place at Lakewood on Saturday.

Housing will be in Highland Residence Hall on the main campus. The rooms are set up in suites, with two bedrooms sharing a bathroom.

The bedrooms have two single beds. People desiring a single will have a private bedroom and shared bathroom.

Meals are available in the dining hall, with a stunning view of Bellingham Bay, or you can revisit those favorite eating places from your student days.

Lodging costs are very reasonable for the four-day, three-night getaway: $48 for adults (double occupancy); $48 for the first child (sharing suite with parent(s) plus $24 for each additional child; and $50 for single occupancy.

So call your old friends or roommates and plan to meet at alumni vacation! Act now—there will be no special mailing to remind you. Registration must be received by June 1. Fill out the information request below to receive your registration packet.

Please PRINT CLEARLY

Alumni Vacation Information Request

Please send me more information about alumni vacation (June 25-28).

Name ____________________________

Phone (with area code) ___________ Class Year ____________

Address __________________________

City __________________ State __________ Zip __________

Mail to: Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Reservations are due June 1.

Résumé / Winter 1987
Carry on the dream
Martin Luther King Jr. dinner held

In the 1960's, Martin Luther King Jr. changed America's image of the strong, black male from that of the fatigued hero such as Joe Louis or Jackie Robinson to one of a statesman, leader and orator, said Washington state representative Jesse Wineberry.

Speaking to over 100 people at Western's second annual Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship dinner, held Saturday afternoon at the University, keynote speaker Wineberry spoke eloquently about King's role in altering the United States' attitudes towards themselves. "King redefined America's role model," he said.

The banquet dinner and program was organized by Western's Student Assistance Center and Upward Bound program. Nearly $500 was raised toward a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship at Western through The Western Foundation, Inc.

Nominations due for excellence in teaching awards

Nominations are now being accepted for two 1985-86 Faculty Excellence in Teaching Awards, which provide recipients with a certificate and a check for $1,000. The awards are given each year to a faculty member from the College of Arts and Sciences and to a faculty member the colleges of Business and Economics, Fairhaven, Fine and Performing Arts, Huxley and the School of Education.

The awards are funded by The Western Foundation, Inc. WWU's non-profit fundraising organization. Two selection committees will screen the nominees and recommend candidates and designate recipients of the awards.

Nominations are solicited from alumni, students and faculty members. Letters of recommendation may be included.

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

Faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences should be sent to Dr. Peter Elich, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Old Main 375, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Faculty members of the other colleges should be sent to Dr. John Miles, dean, Huxley College of Environmental Studies, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Lawyers balance morality of justice, care

Our legal system is very monolithic in values and orientation," says Dana Jack, a Harvard-trained developmental psychologist teaching at Fairhaven College, "People's real lives aren't that one-sided."

Dana and her husband, Rand, a Fairhaven professor and lawyer, have recently completed a challenging study of the values which lawyers invoke when making professional decisions involving ethics and social responsibility.

The study was based on paradigms developed by Harvard professor Carol Gilligan, author of A Different Voice. Dana, who has worked with Gilligan, was especially interested in seeing whether Gilligan's findings could be applied to a professional group such as lawyers.

"Gilligan's study has provided a vocabulary and concepts for discussing the ethical issues of justice and care and their relationship to gender," said Rand.

Lawyers who bring both ethics to a situation have a more real-life point of view than lawyers with only the justice outlook.

"If you go around with one eye long enough, you don't realize you've lost depth perception" is the analogy Rand uses in discussing the need to temper justice with care.

"We're trying to restore depth perception by introducing the values of care in addition to justice, not instead of."

With women comprising 40 percent of law school students in 1985, the question of ethics of justice and care will make itself felt in law schools and ultimately in the legal community. Law schools—in fact, the entire system of justice—should begin to accommodate the morality of care.

"Our conclusion is that the justice outlook is central and essential to the system," he adds. "It would be dangerous, of course, to swing too far toward the morality of care. The real challenge is how to preserve the core of the system and, at the same time, infuse caring concerns."
Three named to WWU Hall of Fame

Three former athletes, all of whom made national championship appearances, are the newest members of the WWU Athletic Hall of Fame. They include Ron Crowe, a forward in men’s basketball; Wendy Hawley, a guard in women’s basketball; and John Hunt, a long jumper in men’s track and field.

The trio, which ups the elite group’s membership to 51, were formally inducted at the Whatcom County Sports Awards ceremony on February 11.

Crowe led the 1959-60 Western hoop squad to district and regional titles and the school’s first-ever trip to the NAIA national tournament. His efforts earned him honorable mention All-America, Washington State all-star and All-Evergreen Conference honors. He now owns an insurance agency in Puyallup and is mayor of that city.

Hawley helped the Vikings to regional championships and appearances at the AIAW national tournaments in 1973 and 1974. Rated by WWU Coach Lynda Goodrich as one of her all-time best players, she went on to become head women’s basketball coach at Canas High School and Portland State University. She is currently enrolled in a police academy in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hunt competed in three NAIA national meets (1966-68), earning All-America accolades in 1966 by placing second in the long jump. He won three Evco and district titles and established WWU records in the pole vault and the 440-yard relay. He is now in his 19th year as a teacher and coach at Keiso High School.

Goodrich named to hall of fame

Women’s basketball Coach Lynda Goodrich has been named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame. She was formally inducted at the NAIA Hall of Fame luncheon on March 17 at Kansas City, Missouri.

“I was stunned when I received notification,” said Goodrich. “It’s an honor that I honestly didn’t feel I’d ever achieve.”

Goodrich is in her 16th season as coach at WWU, having compiled a record of 324-102. Her victory total ranks 10th nationally among all active women’s collegiate coaches. Under her tutelage, Western has reached post-season play 14 times and enjoyed 10 20-win campaigns, while never having a losing record. Goodrich is only the fifth person in WWU history to go into the NAIA Hall of Fame. She joins Sam Carver (1937), Charles Lapperbusch (1961), Herbert Hearnsey (1975) and Chuck Randall (1985).
Happenings

Summer session offers variety of classes, workshops

Western offers a complete summer session academic program. Teachers, counselors and educational administrators can complete an academic quarter by participating in the six- or nine-week sessions, which begin June 22 and end in August, or they can pursue interest areas by enrolling in short courses and workshops offered throughout the nine-week period.

Among the many subject areas are computer workshops; new innovations and techniques in teaching, including foreign language instruction; environmental studies; physical education; and library science.

For a free summer session catalog, write to the Summer Session Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3757.

May 15 — Class of 1937 Reunion.
May 16-17 — Second Annual Pow Wow. All day, Carver Gym.
May 31 — Norm Bright Road Run.
June 12 — Distinguished Alumnus Award Banquet.
June 13 — Commencement.
June 25-28 — Alumni Vacation.
August 7-9 — Alumni Board Summer Planning Session.
August 21 — Summer Commencement.

SUMMER STOCK '87

The Boyfriend, July 17-18 & 22-25. 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center.
The Actor's Attic, July 20-22. 2 p.m., Old Main Theatre.
Crimes of the Heart, July 29 to August 1. 7:30 p.m., Old Main Theatre.
Dark of the Moon, August 5-8. 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center.
As You Like It, August 12-15. 7:30 p.m., Old Main Theatre.
Importance of Being Earnest, August 19-22. 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center.

Free reserved parking for Summer Stock patrons will be available in Lot 12G (behind Carver Gym).

For ticket information, write Box Office, Summer Stock '87, PAC 395, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3873.