Japanese students arrive at Western

Here to perfect their English skills and study American culture and history, 60 Japanese students from Asia University have made Western their home for the next five months. They arrived at Western as part of a pilot exchange program, the only one of its kind.

Last fall, WWU signed an agreement with Asia University in which 200 Japanese students will spend spring and summer quarters on the WWU campus in a concentrated program meeting Asia University's requirements in English language, American culture and history, and environmental studies. The course of study has been especially developed for the program, which is financially self-sustaining with all expenses covered by Asia University. After several weeks on campus the students say they're comfortable here, reporting no feelings of culture shock.

They say the Japanese have been modeling themselves after America since the end of World War II, and they haven't seen much in Bellingham that they haven't already seen in Tokyo.

"Everything you have here in America, you can also get in Japan," said Shigeyo Yamada.

The students are housed in Western residence halls where spring quarter vacancies occurred. Hall staff have developed special programming to enable Western students to get to know their Japanese counterparts.

So what do the students think of Western thus far?

"It's a nice school and there are a lot of good looking guys," says Yamada. Her friends, Yukiko Inada and Miyako Otsuka agree.

"The people are very friendly," said Yoshihiro Azuma.

The exchange students don't have any complaints with the food service at Western; some even say they like it. Their favorite American foods are hamburgers, steak and pizza. American music is big in Japan, as well as British and Australian music. Of the 10 students interviewed, the young men seemed to enjoy the 70s rock and roll scene, naming favorite bands such as Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and The Velvet Underground. The young women tended to be more progressive, naming Dead or Alive as well as a few top 40 groups—A-HA, Wham! and Bananarama—their appeal being that they can dance to it.

Follow the alumni brick road!

More than 560 Western graduates and former students have so far ordered paving bricks for Western's Alumni Way.

Alumni Way is the walkway which intersects with Memory Walk at the foot of the central stairs to old Main. The first bricks were installed this past fall when 86 were placed in the ground. Another 470 are destined for installation this spring, with subsequent installations to take place each fall and spring.

One section of the walkway will be set aside for a special memorial to President G. Robert Ross and vice presidents Jeanene Delille and Donald Cole, who were killed in a plane crash last fall. The Associated Students and Western Alumni Board went together to purchase those memorial bricks.

The walkway is capable of holding more than 4,000 bricks and it is the Alumni Association board's hope that each of those bricks will one day hold the name of Western graduates and former students.

If you've missed the opportunity to purchase an Alumni Way brick, order forms are available by writing to the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Purchase price of each brick is $35, with proceeds going to the Alumni Association's ongoing support of Western.
In Memorium
17 ... Beatrice V. Bailey.
25 ... Truman B. "Ben" Mitchell died December 25, 1987 at the age of 83. He served for 35 years as principal and teacher in King County in the Highline, Kirkland and Shoreline Districts, retiring from Shoreline in 1971.
36 ... Helen Heimbaugh.
46 ... Dorothy A. Wells died January 15, 1988 at the age of 63. She dedicated her adult life to teaching. She taught a total of 43 years in Idaho, then Poulsbo and Olympia, Washington.

Southeast Alaska alumni launch chapter
More than 50 WWU alumni residing in southeast Alaska braved a constant downpour in October to help launch the Southeast Alaska Chapter of the WWU Alumni Association in Juneau. The group is headed by Regional Coordinator Robinett (Hatcher) Lee, '85. A Western contingent of Alumni Relations Director Chris Goldsmith, Vice President for University Advancement Jeanne deLellis, Corporate Development Director Jan Omoe and former Alumni Association President Russ VanBuren attended the event.

Grist of Goldsmith
by Chris Goldsmith / Director of Alumni Relations

The Western graduates and their families who attended the WWU Alumni Night at the Seattle Aquarium in February should congratulate themselves. They participated in the largest Alumni Association-sponsored event put on in recent years.

Our special thanks to Dr. Jerry Flora and his wife Rosemary for agreeing to serve as guide and narrator for this successful endeavor.

Two new Alumni Club benefits: ACT (A Contemporary Theatre) in Seattle has recently been added to the WWU Alumni Club benefit package. Alumni Club members can now subscribe to ACT's full season and receive a 10 percent discount on those season tickets. ACT's season runs from May though November with eight productions scheduled. Call (206) 285-3220 for more information and season ticket order forms. Be sure to identify yourself as a Western Alumni Club member and ask for the 10 percent discount price.

Nendels Inns and Hotels throughout the West will provide WWU Alumni Club members with a 25 percent discount off regular room rates. Simply show your WWU Alumni Club Membership Card when registering and ask for the University Discount Program Rate.

King, Pierce and Snohomish counties alumni should have just received or soon will receive announcements on two upcoming events: the third annual Alumni Day at Longacres — May 21, and the eleventh annual Norm Bright Road Run — May 15.

Graduates or former students living outside the above areas who are interested in any of these events may obtain registration information by calling (206) 676-3353 or writing to the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Class of 1938 reunion
Grads from '38, earlier invited to campus

Members of the Class of 1938 and earlier are invited to return to campus on Friday, May 20, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their class of 1938.

Participants will begin the day with refreshments and a chance to get reacquainted after many years apart. Luncheon will be served in the Viking Union accompanied by a guest speaker.

Following the luncheon, a tour of campus will be scheduled. Featured will be the Prior-Harron Alumni Center. The tour will be in addition to the new buildings and enlarged grounds of today's campus. Class members will then have free time until the 5 p.m. reception and banquet in the Viking Union.

Special thanks go to Claire Thomas (formerly Clara Vander Griend), 1938 junior-senior class president, for her assistance in planning the reunion day.

A special invitation is once again being put out by Chet Utlin, '37, to all those alumni who participated in the annual Chain Lakes, Hannege Pass and Chuckanut Mountain hikes as well as the Mount Baker summit climbs.

Chet also would like to see the Beany Boys gather at this year's event in addition to all those who attended the salmon barbecues at Normalaide, Gooseberry Point and Larrabee.

As is our usual custom, all graduates prior to 1938 also are invited to attend the reunion. If you know a 1938 graduate who hasn't heard from the Alumni Office about the reunion, please get in touch with us. More than 100 graduates have been located, but many more are still missing. Please send names and addresses to Class of 1938, Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225 or call (206) 676-3353.

Presidential search
Final three candidates named

Three finalists for the presidency of Western have been invited to campus for extensive interviews in May. Trustee Martha Choe, chair of the search committee, has announced. The three candidates and dates of their campus visits are: William E. Davis, Chancellor, Oregon State System of Higher Education — May 15-17; Kenneth P. Mortimer, Vice President and Vice Provost, The Pennsylvania State University — May 25-27; and Peter E. Wagner, Provost, Utah State University — May 8-10.

The three were chosen as finalists from a nationwide field of 167 applicants and 15 nominees. The successor to the University's late president, G. Robert Ross, is expected to be named in June.

Other members of the search committee are Craig Cole and Larry Taylor, WWU trustees and Western alumni; George Matz, president of the Faculty Senate; faculty members Madge Gleeson (art), Thomas Lacher (History) and Joseph Tribble (psychology); Dan Wood, president of the Associated Students; Mark Wolken, secretary-treasurer, WWU Alumni Association; Robert Miller, president of the Western Foundation Board; Bridget James, president of the Staff Employees Council; James Orr, president of the Administrators Association; and Dennis Murphy, dean of the College of Business and Economics.
Arizona alumni hold first meeting

More than 30 Western graduates in Arizona gathered for their first regional chapter meeting in January at the Transamerica Building in Phoenix, Arizona. Regional Coordinator Frank Williams set up the event and got things off to a great start. Western’s interim president, Dr. Al Froderberg, and Alumni Relations Director Chris Goldsmith both flew to Phoenix to participate in the event. The enthusiastic response should warrant an annual gathering for what promises to be a growing Arizona unit.

Applicants for ‘87-88 alumni scholarships meet high standards

Through the generosity of Western graduates and friends, the WWU Alumni Association was able to award four full tuition-and-fees scholarships this year. Funds to provide these scholarships are derived from the Alumni Board Scholarship Fund, which will have more than $80,000 in total assets by this June 30. The Alumni Board has set a goal of raising at least $15,000 each year through 1991 toward a goal of being able to offer up to 10 such scholarships each year beginning in 1992. Applications for the scholarships continue to grow each year, with more than 100 vying for the awards this past academic year. Nearly all of the applicants carry at least a 3.8 grade point average, making the selection process by the Alumni Association Awards Committee a difficult task, to say the least.

Scholarship recipients for the 1987-88 academic year include:

- Stacey Edens is an 18-year-old freshman and a graduate of Central Kitsap High School. She served on the staff of CK’s literary magazine and was a member of the honor society. Stacey also was a member of both her class and student body government and graduated with honors as a Distinguished Scholar. At WWU she has worked as a volunteer at St. Luke’s Hospital and is enrolled in the honors program. Despite carrying a 20-credit course load, she also has an interest in lacrosse, swimming and tennis. She currently plans to major in chemistry or biochemistry.

- Christina Hinds is a 1973 graduate of Bellingham High School. She is a single parent with two children, ages 7 and 5. She is a senior majoring in elementary English, elementary education and special education. Between stints at college, she worked as a bookkeeper/secretary for 10 years. She plans on eventually returning to Western to obtain her master’s degree.

- Nancy Nelson is a senior majoring in biology. She, too, is a mother and is returning to school following several years of working. Nancy plans to teach science at the secondary level. She was the recipient of a biology undergraduate fellowship at Western last academic year.

- Kimberly Turner, a 19-year-old freshman from Bethel High School near Tacoma. Kimberly graduated seventh in her class at Bethel with a GPA of 3.63. In high school, she participated in volleyball and cheerleading and was the yearbook editor. She was also a member of the honor society and International Club. She intends to major in English and become a secondary teacher following her graduation from Western.

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What they’re reading on college campuses

1. Calvin and Hobbes
   - Bill Watterson
2. The Eyes of the Dragon
   - Stephen King
3. Communication
   - Whitby Striebel
4. Far Side Observer
   - Gary Larson
5. Necessary Losses
   - Judith Viorst


Black History Month

New scholarship honors Willis Ball

The mother and sister of one of Western’s last minority graduates were presented with a check establishing a scholarship fund in his memory at the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship dinner, held on campus Monday, February 29. Willis L. Ball, a 1956 WWU graduate who worked for the Seattle Parks Department until two weeks before his death last April, was unanimously selected by the faculty for Who’s Who in American College student government awards for his record as a lineman on the Western football team. The scholarship in his name is one of several available to minority students through WWU.

WWU Vice President of Student Affairs and acting Vice President for University Advancement Saundra Taylor made opening remarks. Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas read a proclamation making February Black History Month, and minority students with high academic achievement were recognized.

Keynote speakers were State Senator George Fleming (D-Seattle) and member of WWU’s Board of Trustees Larry Taylor. Special entertainment was provided by “Oceami, a West African dance group.

Proceeds from the event fund minority scholarships.

Grant award

Western’s Institute of Wildlife Toxicology recently received $680,000 to study the effects on wildlife of a pesticide used in eastern Washington and the Midwest.

The study will take place in Iowa and will require the services of about 30 WWU students and researchers over a three-year period.

The grant will provide Western with more than $125,000 worth of research equipment and will help the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency determine whether to require multi-year testing on wildlife populations for new agricultural pesticides.

Résumé / Spring 1988
Oil spill

WWW's Shannon Point responds to sunken barge

by Carole Wiedmeyer

An abandoned trailer, once hooked to special phone lines for use by the press, sat among the Douglas Fir, awaiting a tow. Overhead, where days before helicopters and airplanes had buzzed the treetops, an eagle soared. Offshore, a giant crane atop a floating derrick lifted anchor while two tugs slowly maneuvered for a hookup. A foghorn moaned in the distance. So ended a situation that could have turned into the state's worst oil spill just 100 yards offshore from WWU's Shannon Point Marine Center. A barge that sank in the early morning hours of January 31 while carrying more than 400,000 gallons of heavy grade oil was raised, righted, emptied and towed to Seattle on March 2.

County, state and federal officials had swarmed around the center's Sundquist Marine Laboratory building and recently completed Commons building since the morning of the spill. Offices, labs and sleeping quarters were converted into a base of operations complete with a Coast Guard Communications Center and Red Cross food station (dubbed the "Bottom Up Cafe").

The mishap attracted a flurry of other unexpected guests as well, including Governor Booth Gardner, several state legislators and curious local citizens to the center's 87-acre wooded site overlooking the San Juan Islands.

Between 70,000 and 92,000 gallons of heavy grade oil and about 1,000 gallons of light oil escaped from the crippled barge over the course of the month-long salvage effort. The light oil was skimmed off the surface by Coast Guard cleanup crews, but no technology exists to clean up the heavy oil. Authorities believe the majority of it broke into droplets, sank and was swept away toward the south. Because some evidence of heavy oil in the underwater sediments near the site was still present when the barge was removed, Shannon Point Operations Manager Paul Cassidy and officials from the State Department of Ecology continued to monitor the situation.

Strong currents, active tides and uncertainty about cracks in the barge's hull accounted for the drawn out, on-again off-again nature of the recovery effort. Each time the crew renewed its efforts to raise the barge, pumps that fed the center's marine life laboratory tanks with seawater were shut off.

Although research and some visiting classes were affected by all the activity, the timing could have been worse, according to the center's director, Dr. Stephen Sulkin. Winter is the slowest time of year, with no regular WWU classes scheduled. "It will provide an unusual opportunity," he said.
Play golf with the celebrities!

Western will hold a celebrity golf classic at Sudden Valley Golf Course in Burlington June 2 and 3. Proceeds will benefit the Western Athletic Fund, which is administered by The Western Foundation.

Celebrities participating in the event include Blair Bush, center, Seattle Seahawks; Chris Chandler, quarterback, University of Washington; Tim Cowan, quarterback, B.C. Lions/UW Huskies; Marv Harshman, Hall of Fame basketball coach; Don Heinrich, Football Hall of Fame and voice of the Huskies; Chuck Nelson, placekicker, Minnesota Vikings; Andy Russo, head basketball coach, University of Washington; Kelven Sampson, head basketball coach, Washington State University; and Paul Skansi, wide receiver, Seattle Seahawks.

Other invited celebrities include Steve Alford, defensive lineman, Phoenix Cardinals; Dean Nicholson, head basketball coach, Central Washington University; Jack Patera, former head coach, Seattle Seahawks; Chuck Randall, Hall of Fame basketball coach; Joe Steek, all-time UW rushing leader; and Jim Whitsof, trainer, Seattle Seahawks.

Scheduled events begin with a practice round of golf, a "Meet the Celebrities" hosted cocktail party and a celebrity auction on Thursday, June 2. Friday, June 3, features a continental breakfast at Sudden Valley, the Shot-Gun Start Celebrity Golf Scramble at 9 a.m., a long-drive contest at 2:30 p.m., and a hosted cocktail party and barbeque.

Entry fee for the event is $125 per person or $450 for a foursome. The field is limited to the first 120 paid entries.

For more information or registration forms, write to Western Athletics, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or telephone (206) 676-3109.

5

Roll Call

23 — Austin D. Bond and Load Mullen were married in the summer of 1987.

37 — H. Elloe Rankin Morris is a volunteer in AARP's TAX-AIDE Program. They provide free tax assistance to middle and low income people, age 60 and over, who need help with their federal, state, or local tax returns. She taught for 41 years and is a trustee for the Seattle school district scholarship committee.

Students with jobs do better

Research suggests that working enhances college students' grades and reduces dropout rates, according to a report just released by WWU Student Work Experience Coordinating Board.

The report refers to a study of 3,608 college students receiving financial aid. The study, conducted by the Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board, concluded:

• Students who work have higher degree completion rates than students who do not work, although they tend to take about one-third of an academic term longer to complete their degree.

• Grades improve as students work more hours per week (up to 20).

• Students who are financially independent of their parents do better academically than students who are financially dependent on their parents.

• Students employed under the state's Work Study Program, which places a heavy emphasis on career-related positions, generally have a higher grade point average than those funded under other work programs or than nonworkers. Those with high financial need perform better academically than those with lesser need.

Randall Hansen's story backs up the research.

While interning as a counselor and grant writer in WWU's Office of Student Life, he puts in 20 hours a week teaching and supervising human service program undergraduates and is working toward his master's in student personnel administration with a near-perfect 3.6 grade point average.

The former Navy helicopter corpsman spent 10 years after his 1974 medical discharge (for ulcers) trying out different jobs, business opportunities and isolation in the woods, winding up "at wit's end" in 1984 after losing his job with a wife and small child to support.

But the person who at one time decided he "just didn't want to fit in any more" credits his three years as former intern and current head of WWU's Veterans' Outreach Center (VOC) with giving him a chance to be successful.

Under Hansen's direction, the center assisted 70 professionals to a conference on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and drew hundreds of participants and considerable media attention during a week-long event called "Dialogue on War and Peace," which brought war machinery, veterans and peace activists to Western's campus.

"The VOC experience has launched me into another experience," he says. "If you're disenchanted with society, you can do something about it.

One of the secrets to Hansen's success was finding a way to combine his interest in human services with his commitment to veterans. WWU's student employment programs make deliberate efforts to place students in positions that best match their career interests.

Kathleen Sahihoff, Student Financial Resources associate director, says working may heighten the student's sense of belonging and add to the perception that studies can be applied to the "real world."

It also provides a way to sample different career options and also can be a big plus in the eyes of potential employers.

A 1982 survey of 35 companies that recruited graduates at WWU concluded: "Respondents tended to agree that graduates with a medium GPA coupled with extracurricular activities are more desirable than those with a high GPA and no experience."

On Western's campus, 2,933 positions were available during 1986-87. The majority were career-related, with 40 percent considered paraprofessional. More than 1,500 off-campus jobs were available as well.

Fall freshman admission closed

As a result of an unprecedented increase in the number of applications for admission to fall term, 1988, freshman admission to WWU for fall quarter was closed in March. University officials plan to request an increase in allowable enrollment in the 1989-91 biennium.

Résumé / Spring 1988
Vikings go to Kansas City!

Special. That's how the 1987-88 men's basketball season will be remembered at Western. From a 9-0 start to its first NAIA District I championship and national tournament appearance in 16 years, the campaign was one that will not soon be forgotten.

District standings with a 15-3 record. The Vikings defeated Simon Fraser University 92-87 in the opening round to get into the best two out of three game final series against Central Washington University. After winning the first contest 76-55 in Canovar Gymnasium, they lost the second 72-51 at Ellensburg, before coming back to take the third and deciding contest 95-84 before a sellout crowd of 3,000.

Ranked nationally the last four weeks of the season, Western was eliminated in the national tournament. It defeated West Virginia Tech 80-67 in a first-round contest before losing to fifth-seeded William Jewell College 69-70.

Taking the national title was Grand Canyon College, which the Vikings had defeated 99-88 in overtime during the regular season.

Western's 9-0 start was the third best in school history. The Vikings were led by a pair of outstanding seniors, 6-6 forward James Johnson and 6-0 guard Tim Dickerson.

Johnson earned honorable-mention NAIA All-American and district Player of the Year accolades. He led the team in scoring, field goal percentage and blocked shots, while being second in rebounding. Dickerson, another all-district selection, ended his career as the Vikings' all-time assist leader and second in scoring. He also appeared in more games and logged more minutes than any player in WWU history.

Women miss championship game by 2 points

Two points. A single field goal. That's all that separated a young WWU women's basketball team from a berth in the NAIA District I championship game and a possible trip to the NAAI national tournament.

Yet anyone who had predicted before the 1987-88 season that the inexperienced Vikings would go so far would have been looked at as if they were from another planet.

Despite fielding a roster of four freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and a lone senior, Western compiled a 22-9 won-loss record. It placed third in the District I standings with a 15-5 mark, then upset defending champion and number two seeded Seattle University 55-52 in the opening-round of the district playoffs.

The Vikings won the opener of the best two-out-of-three game title series with Central Washington University 99-87 on the road, 86-79, before falling 79-75 at Bellingham and 77-76 at Ellensburg. In the third and deciding contest, two potential game-winning shots in the final five seconds were off the mark.

Western led the district in rebounding margin (6.7 average) for the second straight year, and was second in defense, allowing just 62.3 points per game. Among the top two defensive teams in the district in each of the last five seasons, WWU limited its opponents to 37 percent field goal shooting.

Women's Basketball Coach, Dr. Karen Hall, was named to AT&T's Leaders Council — an honor bestowed upon the top 2 percent of the company's national sales force. She lives in Bedminster, NJ.

Great year for Western

Sixteen season records were broken as the Vikings finished a 28-8 ledger and got to the second round of the 32-team national tourney at Kansas City, Missouri. Some of the highlights:

- most wins (28), highest scoring average (88.2), highest scoring margin (11.7) and most times scoring 100 or more points (7)
- Western secured the home court advantage for the district playoffs by placing first in the regular-season

Résumé / Spring 1988
Alumni are offered special spring events

The WWU Alumni Association has put together an exciting array of events for this spring. Western grads and former students took advantage of:

- The Southern California regional gathering in Long Beach April 16.
- An April 23 Seattle waterfront cruise to Blake Island with Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history, as guide. More than 75 attended the event.
- The Distinguished Alumni banquet May 6. Lynda Goodrich, athletics director and women's basketball coach, was honored as the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus award recipient.
- The 1981 Kristie Koester is working as the Reference Librarian at the Forest Grove City Library in Forest Grove, Oregon.
- '82 ... J. Benjamin McKinney has been assigned as a Sales Representative for Laclede Steel Company serving customers in the St. Louis area as well as accounts in Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas.
- '83 ... Dennis R. Gillespie is now a graduate student at Western working on his thesis.
- '83 ... Margaret Dowling received her juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Washington in May of 1987.
- '84 ... Paul A. Marshall received his Masters in Church Education from Western Seminary in Portland, OR and is an Associate Minister at Golden Hills Community Church in Antioch, CA. He married Renee' Price on December 21, 1985.
- '86 ... Christine A. (Johnson) Jackson received her juris doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Washington in May of 1987.
- '87 ... Carol Schwennesen (Paoli) was featured in an article in the Summer 1987 edition of Visions, which is a Los Angeles Art Quarterly. Carol is teaching at Cypress College.
- '88 ... Susan Joseph's exhibition at the Double Rocking "G" Gallery was reviewed in the Summer 1987 edition of Visions, which is a Los Angeles Art Quarterly. Susan now works in the art office at Claremont.

Alumni Day at Longacres.

Flora leads aquarium tour

More than 300 Western alumni and friends took advantage of a private showing of the Seattle Aquarium in February as the WWU Alumni Association reserved the well-known facility for their exclusive use.

For many of those attending it was a trip back in time as the distinctive membership lounge at Western was transformed into a chamber of history, as guide. More than 75 attendees attended the event.

The evening produced one of the biggest Alumni Association events ever presented. Our thanks to Dr. Flora and his wife, Rosemary, for their cooperation and usual enthusiasm.

Show your stuff!

The Western alumni presence can now be seen overhead with the recent introduction of the official WWU alumni hat. The navy blue cap with adjustable head band comes with two-color embroidery of the Viking ship and "WWU Alumni" in royal blue. Price of the WWU alumni hat is $6.50 (includes tax and shipping).

To order, fill out the form below and mail it to the WWU Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3353.

Yes, I want to show my colors!

Please send me ______ WWU alumni hats.

I have enclosed $6.50 for each hat ordered.

Total amount enclosed: $____

Name

Address

city state zip

Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Broken?

Does your alumni cup or alumni stein look like this?

Through a special purchase by the WWU Alumni Association, you can now replace that broken coffee mug or beer stein — or add more to your collection. With limited quantities available, both of these official premiums are available for the low cost of $4.50 each.

To order replacements or to obtain additional pieces, fill out the form below and mail it to the WWU Alumni Association, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Make checks payable to the Alumni Association.

I would like to order:

____ WWU Alumni Coffee Cups x $4.50 each = ____________

____ WWU Alumni Steins x $4.50 each = ____________

Total Enclosed ____________

Name

Address

city state zip

Allow three to four weeks for delivery.
Happenings

May 3 — Music Dept. presents "Digital Etudes," a faculty lecture-recital by Edward Rutschman. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

May 4 — Music Dept. presents faculty recital by Greg Cox, trombone. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.


May 6 — Mama Sundays presents Atomic Comics (San Francisco comics Fran Peavey and Charlie Varon). 8 p.m., TBA. Admission: $3 student/advance, $5 general.

May 6 — Music Dept. presents chamber choir concert. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

May 11 — Music Dept. presents Tanuki Quintet. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

May 11-15 — Theatre/Dance presents From Morn to Midnight. 7:30 p.m., May 11-14 & 2 p.m. May 15, PAC Main Stage. Admission $2.


May 13 — Mama Sundays presents Carf Blanc in concert. 8 p.m., VU Coffeeshop. Admission free.

May 17 — Music Dept. presents WWU Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, Robert Scandrett conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

May 18 — Music Dept. presents WWU Symphonic Band, David Wallace conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

May 19 — BFR/Sigma Xi research lecture: Bert Webber, "Reproductive Habitats of Commercially Important Pandalid Shrimp." Noon, Library Presentation Room. Admission free.

May 20 — Arthur Hicks Piano Scholarship Series presents Robin Miller, piano. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission: $5 general, $3 under 12.

May 20-21 — Theatre/Dance presents graduate acting recital. 7:30 p.m., Old Main Theatre. Admission free.

May 21 — Fourth annual School of Education awards banquet. 11:30 a.m., Viking Addition. Tickets $8 each. Reservation required: (206) 676-3319.

May 22-28 — Theatre/Dance presents dance concert. 8 p.m., PAC Main Stage. Admission: $4 general, $3 students/seniors.

May 29-31 — Theatre/Dance presents New Playwrights Theatre. 7:30 p.m., Lab Theatre (PAC 199). Admission free.

June 1 — Music Dept. presents Western Symphony Orchestra annual concerto concert, Bruce Pil- lian, conductor. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

June 2 — BFR/Sigma Xi research lecture: Carol McRandle, "Right & Left Cerebral Hemisphere Middle Latency Responses to Monaural and Binaurally Presented Acoustic Clicks in Normal Hearing People." Noon, Library Presentation Room. Admission free.

June 3 — Theatre/Dance and Music present children's musical, Blue Whales, Mary Ducker directing. 7:30 p.m., PAC Main Stage. Admission free.

June 4-6 — Theatre/Dance presents student-directed one-act plays. 7:30 p.m., Old Main Theatre. Admission free.

June 5 — Mama Sundays presents Seattle-based musician Baby Gramps. 8 p.m., VU Coffeeshop. Admission free.

June 6 — Music Dept. presents Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith directing. 3 p.m., Choral Hall.

June 7 — Music Dept. presents Opera Workshop production, Jack Morris directing. 8 p.m., Choral Hall.

Western Washington University
Bellingham, Washington 98225

Address correction requested.

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

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