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Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer has arrived. Named last spring to serve as the eleventh president of Western Washington University, Mortimer and his wife, Lorraine, came to Bellingham in late August to prepare for his assumption of the presidency on September 15.

"We believe Dr. Mortimer will provide the leadership to secure Western's position as one of the best places in the United States to go to college," said James C. Waldo, chair of the WWU Board of Trustees.

Mortimer is highly regarded as a leader in the higher education community with what one educator described as "a terrific amount of seasoned experience in higher education administration." He said Western's reputation for excellence, the quality of its faculty and the support shown for higher education by Governor Booth Gardner and the State Legislature attracted him to his new assignment.

Mortimer, who has served as an administrator and faculty member at Penn State for the past 19 years, said Bellingham's "beautiful location" also appealed to him. "That's not a small factor when one moves from the hills of Pennsylvania," he observed.

The new president already has announced a major goal of his administration: "...to provide continuity," he declared. "Western clearly has a reputation as a first-class comprehensive institution. Our challenge is to make it better."

He brings to his new assignment service as a principal adviser to the administrative organization at Penn State. Mortimer also has written numerous books, monographs and articles on higher education issues. He holds a doctorate in higher education from the University of California at Berkeley, a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in business administration, both from the University of Pennsylvania.
Western is a family tradition

While on a river-rafting trip in Alaska recently, JoAnn Bowman struck up a conversation with the tour guide, a recent Western graduate. The young woman, who had taken the job while continuing the search for work in her field, said she hoped she didn’t waste her money getting her degree.

"I told her I didn’t think so," JoAnn said. "To the Bowman family, the waste is failing to use education as a means to grow personally as well as professionally."

JoAnn Bowman and her husband Jack speak with conviction about the benefits of a liberal arts education. And they are surrounded with evidence to support their beliefs. At last count they are among 17 family members in three generations to attend Western.

Jack received his bachelor’s in music education from Western in 1954; JoAnn earned a degree in elementary education from Long Beach State in California after spending two years at Western. Jack’s mother, Vera, and brothers, Robert, Thomas and Paul, also earned their degrees in education from Western. Son Dan put in some time at the family alma mater as well. In 1975, Jack’s cousin Rhoda Curtis was recognized as the outstanding graduate in elementary education. A niece, Laurie Hoyt, received her bachelor’s of science in psychology in 1977.

Although today neither Jack nor JoAnn teach, that is no measure of the value they ascribe to their educations. On the contrary — both Bowmans believe a liberal arts public education offers the exposure to different people and ideas that breeds success in life. And as donors to The Western Foundation, they back up their beliefs.

"It’s important in this country that people not become isolated," JoAnn said. "We need people who can do things well. I fear we are becoming a nation of narrowly defined groups. It starts in nursery school through college and is perpetuated into the next generation."

Residents of New Jersey for the last 22 years, the Bowmans are bombarded with messages claiming the superiority of a private education. "Back East, private education is so touted," JoAnn laments. "If you have a degree from a big school you’re OK."

Jack’s career takes exception with the Ivy League mentality. A successful pharmaceutical company executive, he credits his years at Western as a beginning that opened his eyes to many possibilities.

Jack worked as a music teacher and director in Washington state schools for a few years after graduating, and even took a turn at a career as a recording artist. He abandoned teaching because of poor salary prospects, and the music business because of its unpredictable nature.

Armed with an interest in science and biology (encouraged by the late science professor Leona Sundquist, after whom WWU’s Shannon Point Marine Center laboratory is named), Jack set out on a career in the pharmaceutical industry, joining Geigy Corporation as a sales trainee in 1959. Following a series of positions in sales and marketing in the United States and Switzerland, he was named executive vice president of the company’s pharmaceutical division headquartered in Summit, New Jersey.

In 1980 he joined Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid, and was promoted to the position of executive vice president of American Cyanamid Corporation. Last year he made another move, this time to Johnson and Johnson headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he holds the position of company group chairman.

The benefits of a public university education have been felt beyond the limits of career by the Bowman family. Jack and two of his brothers met their future wives while under graduates at Western. Robert, class of ’53, recently retired from his job as assistant superintendent of schools in Watsonville, California, where his wife Audrey taught for 30 years. Paul, class of ’63, runs a business in Beaverton, Oregon, where he lives with his wife, Linda. A third brother, Thomas, class of ’59, is a professor in the Graduate School of Education at Long Island University and also is in the real estate business.

Married the year before Jack graduated, the Bowmans have two sons, Dan and Pete, and two grandchildren, Sam and Josie. They reside in a restored 1916 home complete with Jack’s collection of antique pianos which, according to JoAnn, is at “eight and holding.” They both enjoy tennis and travel, and visit Jack’s hometown of Bellingham when they get the chance.

“We really have a lot of connections there,” JoAnn said.
Special presentations
Events included in Western's 1988-89 Artist and Lecture Series are as follows:

On February 17, Pat Bond is Gertrude Stein in "Gerti, Gerti, Gerti, Gerti Steins Back, Back, Back," a unique one-woman show that aired nationally on PBS.

On February 18, Ed Metzgar as "Hemingway" joins the drug-free, non-prostitution scene of the American imagination to the stage.

On April 5, first-prize winner of the International Classical Guitar Competition and celebrated recording artist Eliot Fisk will perform works by Scarlatti, Weiles and Barrios-Mangenre.

On May 4, the Bowdoin Trio, composer on September 15, will perform violinist Alexander Simionescu and cellist Semyon Fridman, will enliven "Prelude Talks" presented by WWU faculty.

A special feature of the series will be 20-minute pre-performance "Prelude Talks" presented by WWU faculty. Tickets are available from the Viking Information desk on campus, Box Office Northwest in Bellingham, or through the mail. For additional information or to receive a brochure, call the College of Fine and Performing Arts Information line at (206) 676-3040.

Stewart thought there may be some interest on the part of his fellow alum at Western. Unplanned recreational pursuits—from snow skiing on Meuna Kea to sunbathing at Hapuna Beach—plus a slowed-paced lifestyle and billions of dollars of development in its tourist economy are just a few of the island's attributes.

Stewart is awaiting your replies so impatiently that he's asked that interested alumni write to him at Alumni Placement, Kona-Kohala Employment Corporation, P.O. Box 300651, Kailua-Kona, HI 86779. Or, if you're in a hurry, call him at (808) 350-5242.

Now here's an opportunity!

Resume recently heard from 1981 Western graduate Michael Stewart. He's got a big problem which may be the answer to some of yours.

The problem: Stewart lives on the island of Hawaii—do you know the tropical paradise? He runs an employment business.

At this writing, the biggest recent hotel in the Hawaiian Islands is about to begin construction. But (and here's where you come in) there's essentially no labor force on the island. Does this sound interesting yet?

An exciting year for the WWU Alumni Club comes to a close on September 30 and a new year begins on October 1. This past year saw the number of Alumni Board scholarships increase to five, a fast expansion of designated regions for Alumni activity (Washington D.C., Juneau, Hawaii, Arizona, Southern California to name a few), in- creased support of a number of campus activities and a successful first year for our joint WWU Alumni Club-College Unit program. The 1988-89 membership brochure for the WWU Alumni Club has been sent out and we've added some new benefits—discounts at Freestone Stores across the United States, discounts for A.C.T. Theatre in Seattle and discounted season and individual performance tickets for the Northwest Compton Association productions.

Under Roxanne Michael's leadership, your Alumni Association is planning an even more exciting year. New events for alumni and friends are in the planning stages, plus increased support for a number of campus programs and a flurry of activity by all of the 32 members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors who continue to put in many long hours as volunteers on your behalf.

We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer to Western and look forward to a very beneficial relationship between the President's Office and the Alumni Association.

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Letters

We asked Jeff Canaan, '80, who received a WWU Alumni Board Scholarship for several years running, what he had gained since graduation. His response to us follows:

"Thank you for the opportunity to assist in the alumni scholarship fund-raising drive. I am very pleased to read that the number of scholarships has already increased to five. That's an impressive increase from the one or two scholarships available in my years at Western. Please keep me informed of any future scholarship fund-raising activities and good luck in reaching your goal of 10 scholarships per year.

I have enclosed a brief description of what I have done since I graduated from Western, what I am doing now and what my short-term plans are. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely, Jeff Canaan"

After graduating from Western, I worked in Bellingham for about one year coaching volleyball at Bellingham High School, laying carpet at Western and working as a staff member with the Immanuel Bible Church high school youth group. In June, 1987, I accepted a position with the Inlet at Boeing Aerospace.

IUS is used to boost satellites from a low earth orbit (such as the orbit achieved by the space shuttle) to either a high earth orbit or an interplanetary trajectory. I work in the Mission Design Organization which is responsible for designing and documenting the flight requirements for each IUS mission. I have been accepted into the applied mathematics graduate school at the University of Washington and will start course work in the fall. While working at Boeing, I will attend school part time and hope to receive a Master of Science degree in applied mathematics or aeronautical engineering in about four years.

Insecticides & wildlife

How does the wildlife in apple orchards respond to exposure to insecticides? A Huxley College professor, Dr. Ronald J. Kendall, was recently awarded $199,527 by the chemical company CIBA-GEIGY to study the effects of their insecticides. The resulting data will be released to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Reunion brings together alumni from early years

More than 100 graduates of Western filled the Viking Union Lounge on Friday, May 20, for the 50-Year Reunion Celebration of the Class of 1938. Some 40 members of that class were joined by classmates from previous years as guests of the Gold Seal Society for the day's festivities.

Thanks to some hard work and dedication by Claire VanderGriend Thomas, who was student body president in 1938, not to mention her impromptu piano playing, the day was a rousing success. Vernon McDonald, Class of 1922, was the earliest graduate in attendance, with nearly every year from that point through 1936 represented. Special mention should be made of 10 graduates from the Class of 1929, who joined the festivities to mark their 60-year reunion.

The reunion began with a reception and lunch in the Viking Union Lounge, followed by a sterling slide show titled "America the Beautiful" and a host of songs led by Chet Ulin, '37. Ulin presented slides from the 1938 Klipsun.

After lunch, campus tours were conducted by Jennifer McKinnon of the Alumni Relations Office. Susan Edmonds, Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Bellingham, WA 98225, no later than December 16, 1988.

Special mention should be made of Claire VanderGriend Thomas, who was class president in 1938, presented a check for $788 to Western and working as a staff member with the Immanuel Bible Church high school youth group. In June, 1987, I accepted a position with the Inlet at Boeing Aerospace.

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Nominations for 1989 distinguished alumni are due Dec. 16

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award. This year's nomination deadline is December 16, 1988. Nominees must have graduated from Western or one of its predecessor institutions. Those who attended but did not actually graduate are not eligible.

As an added incentive, the WWU Alumni Board has added a $100 reward to the individual who nominates the person selected to receive the award. In the case of duplicate nominations, payment will be made for the first nomination received.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to the year's recipient at a banquet held on campus in the spring. Last year's award went to Lynda Goodrich, Western's women's basketball coach and WWU athletic director. Previous winners include:

1987 — William Kendrick, superintendent, Seattle Public Schools.
1988 — Dr. John Terrey, executive director, State Board for Community College Education.
1989 — Tom Nelson, a pioneer of the halfway house concept.
1990 — William Zagelow, who was instrumental in developing wheat trade with Pacific Rim countries.
1991 — Larry Viscardi, who has coached at Western. Western has won more games in one sport than any other coach in Western's history.
1992 — Claire VanderGriend Thomas, who was student body president in 1938, presented a check for $788 to

Lynda Goodrich continues her winning ways

Lynda Goodrich, Western's women's basketball coach and athletic director, was presented with the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award in May.

The award was in recognition of her life-long dedication to developing the athletic talents of hundreds of high school and college athletes. It also honored her truly outstanding coaching career, equaled by few individuals in this country.

After Goodrich graduated from Western in 1966, she took her first teaching and coaching assignment at West Seattle High School. For the next five years, she led her girls' basketball team to a combined record of 43 wins and only three losses, resulting in three Metro League championships and two runner-up finishes.

She returned to Western in 1971 to obtain her master's degree and coach the women's basketball team. In the last 17 years, she has compiled a record of 355 wins and only 114 losses for a .75 winning percentage.

Goodrich ranks 10th nationally in victories among NAIA and NCAA active women's coaches. Her Western teams have reached post-season play in 16 of the last 17 seasons and were in the finals of the district playoffs in five of the last six years.

In compiling 112-win seasons at Western, Goodrich has won more games in one spot than any other coach in Western's history. And she has never had a losing season in her coaching career.

Previous nominations are considered for a maximum of two years, and then must be renominated in order to be reconsidered.

The selection committee is composed of three WWU Alumni Board members and three additional persons from the University. Nominees are not notified of their nomination. Winner's names are included on a permanent plaque displayed on campus. All nominations must reach the Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, no later than December 16, 1988.
Seattle meeting place for alumni sought

Western is looking for a "gathering place" for alumni in Seattle that we can pretty much call our own. We'd like to designate a lounge, restaurant or other such facility where alumni can congregate informally after a hard day at work.

If you know of such a place or if there's a graduate who operates or is otherwise connected to a facility, let us know. We're looking for something centrally located, probably in or around downtown.

Boat sought

Western's Associated Students wants to acquire a boat for educational and recreational activities. The A.S. Board of Directors is prepared to purchase or accept such a boat as a donation.

Preferably the boat should have the following characteristics:

- Ability to carry 15 passengers for day cruises.
- Diesel powered.
- Equipped for inland water travel.
- Meets U.S. Coast Guard-established safety standards.

If any readers are interested in pursuing the sale or donation of such a vessel, they should contact the Associated Students Board of Directors by writing or calling Kent Thoelke, secretary/treasurer A.S. Board of Directors, Viking Union 227, Bellingham, WA 98225, (206) 676-3460. The Associated Students of Western Washington University is a non-profit organization.

Computer science graduate program awards first degrees

Three graduates from Western's Computer Science masters' program were offered significant employment even before they finished the final touches on their theses.

Padric Daugherty became an assistant professor of computer science at Gonzaga University this fall. Marc Ayotte accepted a position with Hewlett-Packard in Corvalis, Oregon, effective July 1, Harl.

1915 grad visits Alumni Way

By Brenda Dow

Western's oldest known alumnus came to campus in June to get a look at a Christmas gift from his granddaughter.

Accompanied by his wife, Helen, his granddaughter, Junko Sager, and three other family members, 99-year-old Arthur Hall Smith paid a visit to Alumni Way on June 24 to view a recently-installed brick bearing his name.

Chris Goldsmith, director of Alumni Relations, presented Smith with a certificate to mark the occasion.

"I thought it was a unique gift because it was something that would give Grandpa permanent ties to Western," said Sager, an administrative assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Alumni Way, located outside the main entrance to Old Main, was introduced by the Alumni Association in September, 1987. Personalized bricks, purchased by alumni and their families, eventually will cover the walkway that leads to Memory Lane.

Smith graduated in 1915 with a bachelor's degree in education, the only program Western offered at that time. He attended classes in Old Main, which was the only building on campus. While attending school, Smith edited Western's yearbook, managed the Normal School Bookstore and participated in the campus drama club.

As a student, Smith boarded in the home of Ella and John Higginson, for whom Higginson residence hall is named. The home was located where the bookstore currently stands. After graduation, Smith assisted Sam Carver with basketball coaching, 20 years before Carver Gym was built.

He taught school in Custer, earning $900 his first year out of college. After teaching for a few years, he went into the army, where he had the opportunity to meet Eisenhower and MacArthur. Upon his discharge, he returned to Whatcom County and worked as a principal and teacher at various schools in the area. His career spanned almost 30 years.

Smith lives in Bellingham with his wife, whom he married 10 years ago. His 100th birthday falls on Christmas Day.

When asked how it felt to be Western's oldest alumnus, he said, "I kind of feel proud of myself to think I stuck it out."
Journalism receives $10,000 grant

Western’s journalism department has been awarded a $10,000 grant for “general excellence in newspaper-related education” by Allied Daily Newspapers. Allied awarded $88,000 to 10 schools in a five-state region and divided $20,000 in scholarship funds between them at a conference May 19 in Pasco. Western received $2,000 for scholarships. Department chair Lyle Harris said the grant will be used as seed money for projects. Western was the only Washington school to receive recognition for general excellence; other schools whose journalism departments received the general excellence award of $10,000 were the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and the University of Montana. Ted Natt, Allied president and publisher of The Longview Daily News, said the cash awards were part of Allied’s effort to seek opportunities for involvement between its members and journalism educators.

Thank you!

Scholarship results

Resume readers will recall that we mailed out a fundraiser letter for the alumni scholarship fund last May, and we promised to let you know some of the results. As of August 5, 1988, we had received gifts from 455 of you for a total of $6,659.

We would especially like to acknowledge the following contributors in these categories: $1,000 or more — Odell and Associates; $500 to $999 — Richard Hastings; $100 to $240 — Frederick J. Schuetze, Ruby M. Cox, Jess and Diane Robinson, Margit Loser, Hyko and Company.

In addition we received the following number of gifts in these categories: $50 to $99 — 14; $25 to $49 — 51; $11 to $24 — 75; $10 and under — 308.

All of the gifts to this fund are greatly appreciated, no matter what the size.

Sinking baskets aids scholarships

An attention-grabbing beverage promotion that encouraged Fred Meyer shoppers to sink baskets playing the popular “Pop-A-Shot” game has netted $700 for Western’s G. Robert Ross Memorial Scholarship Fund. Fred Meyer food department manager Ken Jodock presented the funds at the May 19 board meeting of The Western Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that provides fund-raising support to the university.

The event, which ran from April 2 to May 2, drew lines of people during the weekends, Jodock said. Many players were college students who could afford to compete at 25 cents per 40-second turn. High score was 82 points. Forty percent of the money collected went to the scholarship fund, the remainder to the game franchise owner.

The G. Robert Ross Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in January at the recommendation of Gov. Booth Gardner to encourage outstanding Washington community college graduates to continue full-time study leading to a bachelor’s degree at Western Washington University. Funding comes from interest earned on an endowment invested by private donations.

Roll Call

‘52 Patricia Loomis Lobb is leaving Honolulu after twenty years to return to Portland, Oregon. She has been a home/hospital tutor for kindergarten through highschool. She will be doing the same in Portland. Blake M. Stendal has been elected to the presidency of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association.

‘61 Dr. Donna Thompson is director of a grant to increase strategies for women to become professors in higher education. In addition to being an associate professor of physical education, she is director of the Women’s Studies Program at University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

‘65 Dr. Robert Ota has been promoted from associate professor to professor at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin.

‘57 Guy W. Hager has been appointed as Executive Director of the Regional Planning Council in Baltimore, Maryland.

Rededication

Building honors Ross

Western’s new $6.5 million Engineering Technology Building was rededicated as the Ross Engineering Technology Building on Friday, June 10. The building is named in honor of the late WWU president G. Robert Ross, who together with two WWU vice presidents and a pilot was killed in a light plane crash north of Bellingham last November. WWU’s Interim President Albert J. Froderberg welcomed Mrs. Betty Ross, Dr. Robin Ross and Mark Ross, the late president’s wife and children, who were guests of honor. Guest speaker was John Fluke, Jr., president of the John Fluke Manufacturing Company, Inc. The company was among several Washington industries which served in an advisory capacity in planning the building.

Other guests making brief remarks included James C. Waldo, chair of the WWU Board of Trustees; Dennis Bradock, state representative; and H.A. “Bart” Froderberg, former state senator and former director of university planning at WWU.

1917 graduate Esther Hertz took time out from a busy schedule to stop by the Alumni Office and get a brief tour of campus.
and as vice president from 1985-86. She is a partner in the law firm of Eiler & Pridgdon, Federal Way, WA. She is also a Director on the Board of the Federal Way Women's Network, Federal Way Foundation, Federal Way Schools Foundation, and Friends of the Tacoma Dominicans.

71 Ray Smythe, a Portland teacher has been named "Educator of the Year" by the Portland Trail Blazers and Axis Athleticwear. Smythe has been a teacher for more than 16 years and received the honor for his commitment and involvement in education.

72 Betty Hopp, Lakewood Elementary School teacher, will retire after 15 years of dedication to the teaching profession.

77 Gary and Edith Gilday and their two sons have begun a two-year medical assignment in equatorial Cameroon in association with the US State Department.

78 Beth Benten-Brans has been selected as manager of the Quincy Valley Chamber of Commerce. She has been appointed public information officer for the Chocoro National Forest.

79 Emilio Gonzalez of Mount Vernon was ordained as a Roman Catholic priest. He will be appointed a parochial vicar and work with Catholic parishes and ministries in Skagit County.

John Karl has been awarded a Master of Divinity degree from North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago. ... Pat Grear and Ted Brandt (1982) were the cartographers for the recently published Historical Atlas of Washington by James W. Scott and R.L. Delorme.

81 James Russell Woods received his M.D. from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

82 Fred Olive has been promoted to the position of editor at the Whitby News Times. ... Mark Challenger has been promoted to Associate Publisher of Business Pulse Magazine. ... Paul Southland, owner of Fresh Horizons, has been chosen as an outstanding Pacific Coast fisherman.

83 James A. Bocca has been appointed to the board of directors at Aberdeen Federal Savings and Loan Association. ... Jan DeWitt has been awarded a Master of Divinity degree by North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago.

84 Cynthia L. Spitz has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Spitz is...
Established as the Frank "Moose" Zurline donor, will make a yearly scholarship available to a WWU athlete. Moose feels that a university's athletic programs are definitely a bridge between the university and the community. "We thought about starting the endowment for athletics and decided to do it while we can meet the results and being a part of it."

"We're not looking to be a full community athletic organization, but we're looking to attract a good number of people who really want to be part of the program. "

Moose's gridders were unbeaten in their last five games to post a 4-3-2 season in a decade. Both men see Western's 1988-89 ball this year for the first time in years. Only one margin of victory between the university and the competition, but the department is taking the steps it feels necessary toward making the largest step of all toward realizing its dream of being a part of something great. Western's 1988-89 theme, in fact, is "Taking It to the Top."

"Our ultimate goal is to achieve and maintain a high quality of performance by all of our teams," Goodrich said. "That's judged, ultimately, by what happens in post-season competition. We want to see our teams continually compete at the national level, and eventually we want to win some of those. That's within our grasp."

"This season, the football team will have a wonderful community, an outcast the last few months toward gaining a high profile among small colleges in the Pacific Northwest. Now, Director of Athletics Lynda Goodrich is also considering the establishment of a community advisory board; (2) an annual fund-raising event in the fall (i.e. Seattle SuperSonics' pre-season game); and (3) an annual fund-raising event in the fall (i.e. Seattle SuperSonics' pre-season game); and (4) an annual celebrity golf classic in the spring. Last year's success coupled with advertising and promotional efforts helped bring over 50,000 people to Viking home sporting events. Men's basketball nearly doubled its attendance, averaging over 2,000 a game and, for the first-time ever, sold out in advance two district playoff contests.

This season, the football team will play three of its five games at night, and said Goodrich, "If we don't fill the stands for all of them, I'll be disappointed."

"We want to have dominant teams in our district, and there's no reason why we can't," said Goodrich. "We have a wonderful community, outstanding University, great coaches and now a little scholarship money. We have to build a tradition, and we're starting to make inroads."

Athletic program sets high goals

The WWU athletic program has made major strides in the last few months toward gaining a high profile among small colleges in the Pacific Northwest. Now, Director of Athletics Lynda Goodrich is also considering the establishment of a community advisory board; (2) an annual fund-raising event in the fall (i.e. Seattle SuperSonics' pre-season game); and (4) an annual celebrity golf classic in the spring. Last year's success coupled with advertising and promotional efforts helped bring over 50,000 people to Viking home sporting events. Men's basketball nearly doubled its attendance, averaging over 2,000 a game and, for the first-time ever, sold out in advance two district playoff contests.

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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. Checks should be made payable to WWU Alumni.

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 

Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Western Washington University
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