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WOMEN'S SEASON AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Reaching the quarterfinals of the NAIA National Tournament and posting a school record 30 wins, the 1988-89 Western Washington University women's basketball campaign was an unqualified success.

"It was a great experience for us," said head Coach Lynda Goodrich, an NAIA Hall of Famer with a 385-121 record over 18 years. "We set goals at the beginning of the season and achieved them. We finished in the top eight in the nation and no one can take that away from us."

The Vikings, who finished with a 30-5 record, split a pair of games at the NAIA tourney. After upsetting No.6 seeded University of Minnesota-Duluth, 89-73, in the opening round, they fell to No.3 seeded and eventual national champion Southern Nazarene University (Okla.), 92-68.

Western, rated as high as 13th in the NAIA National poll, defeated Concordia College (Ore.), 74-65, to take the Bi-District I crown and swept Simon Fraser University, 59-57 and 77-60, for the District 1 title, after slipping past Seattle Pacific University, 69-63, in the semifinal round.

"This team had two attributes you'd want from any championship squad," said Goodrich. "The first was finding a way to win in clutch situations, and the second was playing well together as a team."

"Our defense triggered our transition game, which in turn made for a lot of points," Goodrich said.

Leading Western were forwards Anna Rabel, a third-team NAIA All-America, and Alayna Keppler. Both Rabel and Keppler received district all-star honors, Rabel for the second time.

Men One Overtime Away From Kansas City

An overtime loss in the third and deciding game of the NAIA District 1 playoffs kept the Western Washington University men's basketball team from a second straight title and trip to the NAIA National Tournament.

But despite that setback, the Vikings gave their fans a season filled with records and excitement.

"We still won 26 games," said head Coach Brad Jackson (4 years, 87-42). "I think our reflection needs to be on where we've come in the last three years. We've established ourselves as a legitimate top 20 team."

Ranked seventh in the final national poll, Western posted a 26-6 record, winning 20 games for a school record third consecutive season. It got the home court advantage throughout the playoffs by virtue of placing first in the regular-season district standings with a 15-1 mark.

After trouncing Whitman College, 87-63, in the semifinals, the Vikings and Central Washington University met in the finals for the third straight time. And, as had been the case in the previous two years, the series went three games.

But unlike the last two seasons, the home floor proved to be a disadvantage. Central won the first game, 91-75, at Sam Carver Gymnasium and Western came back to take the second, 92-85, at Ellensburg. That bought the series back to Bellingham, but the Wildcat's prevailed 73-67 in overtime.

Seniors Anna Rabel (All America) and Donna Monette celebrate the NAIA District I championship
Lundy: From dropout to anthropologist

Reprinted from The Vancouver Columbian.

As a young man growing up in Washougal, John Lundy never thought he would end up studying human skeletons in Africa or working to identify victims of the Green River killer. He didn't think he'd be piecing together body parts of military victims after the May, 1987, missile attack on the USS Stark. But that's what happened.

Now, as the new director of the Clark College administration of justice program, Lundy hopes to help students with his expertise in the science of human remains.

Lundy, who has a doctorate in anthropology, is one of 40 certified forensic anthropologists in the United States and Canada. As the only such expert in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, he is on call to solve life's darkest mysteries when they arise.

"I'm just a person who has been lucky enough to find something to do for a living that I really enjoy," said Lundy, 42. "It's like being a detective with bones. And it's something I hope helps others."

But poring over body parts has its depressing aspects, he said. "You never get used to it. I think if someone says they're used to it they need professional help. You get to the point where you can deal with it."

"It's like being a detective with bones."
— John Lundy

Lundy's career has taken some unlikely bounces, from high-school dropout to Ph.D., from deputy sheriff to scientist and educator.

He quit high school as a senior in Washougal. "I just wasn't motivated as a student in high school," he said.

Joining the Navy, he served in Vietnam as an electronics technician and obtained a high-school equivalence degree. From 1972 to 1977, he worked as a sheriff's deputy in Snohomish County. At WWU, he became motivated as a student, studying anthropology and obtaining bachelor's and master's degrees.

Lundy said his interest in human bones was sparked by National Geographic television specials about Louis Leakey, the late archaeologist and anthropologist. Leakey's fossil discoveries in Africa proved man was far older than had been believed previously, and that human evolution was centered in Africa.

"It was the idea of trying to figure out where we came from and how we came to be the way we are," Lundy said.

Lundy decided to study in South Africa. From the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, he obtained his doctorate degree. In his theses, he probed and measured the bones of African tribespeople and showed that the Zulu, Swazi and several other groups were from the same basic biological extraction.

Beginning in 1982, Lundy went to work for the Multnomah County medical examiner's office in Portland as a deputy medical examiner and forensic anthropologist. Working with a team of experts, he studied murder victims. Lundy's role was to calculate a victim's age, height, sex, race and other descriptive details from measurements and other observations of the remains.

Noticing that one woman had a surgical mark on her skull, Lundy contacted the Green River Task Force in Seattle. With other evidence, the team identified the woman as a prostitute whom the Green River killer is believed to have murdered. The team identified another apparent Green River victim using dental records.

From 1986 until August, 1988, Lundy worked as civilian employee of the U.S. Army in its Military Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. Last year, after the attack on the naval frigate USS Stark, he helped identify the burned and dismembered remains of the ship's crew members.

Lundy and his wife, Sylvia, have a 13-year-old son, Eric. At Clark College, Lundy replaced the former department director who is pursuing a doctorate degree. This year, Lundy said, he will teach administration of justice and criminal investigation techniques. Next year, he hopes to teach courses in human identification and death investigation.

Meanwhile, Lundy is on call as a consulting forensic anthropologist for the Oregon Medical Examiner's Office.

"I really enjoy the work, the actual criminal part," he said, "because that's what gets your juices flowing. The nice thing about that is I can take what I'm doing back to the classroom and give them real-life examples."
From the President …

Dear Western Alumni,

I would like to extend a hand in friendship to each of you because your help and support is vital to Western.

Western is enjoying unprecedented popularity. The number of freshman applications for the next fall quarter was nearly 5,000, up 12 percent over last year’s record-breaking 28 percent. The dramatic increases in applications we have prompted Western to shift from its traditional “rolling admissions” policy to a selective admissions policy in order to manage in a fair way the record numbers of the qualified students who want to come to Western. All freshman applications were held until March 1, when they were reviewed and admission offered to the top candidates. In September, we expect to enroll approximately 4,000 entering freshmen, nearly all of whom will have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.15 or above. About 35 percent of the entering freshman class will probably have a GPA of 3.5 or above. Much of this success can be attributed to Western’s growing academic reputation and emphasis on quality undergraduate education.

Quality will continue to be a top priority in the coming years at Western. Achieving diversity in age, gender, culture and ethnic backgrounds for students, faculty and programs is necessary to ensure that we prepare our graduates for the multi-cultural world of the 21st century. Equally important is the question of providing access to educational opportunity for Washington students.

As Seattle Times associate editor Richard Larsen wrote in a recent article, Western is “a potential jewel of a university, one that’s drawn national respect, but one that’s also battered by most of the same troubles that besiege all of Washington’s universities.” The problems of educational support and faculty drain caused by tight higher education budgets will demand our most creative efforts in the years to come.

I look forward to meeting many of you at various alumni activities. To all of you, I extend a warm invitation to return to Western whenever you can.

Sincerely,

Kenneth P. Mortimer, President

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

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Alumni Activities

Nearly 25 Western alumni and friends turned out in Southern California in December to attend the WWU women Vikings basketball game at Cal State-Northridge as well as a reception following the game. The Vikings were on a three-game road trip and posted victories over NCAA Division II UC-Riverside and NCAA Division I Cal State-Northridge before losing a close game to defending NCAA Division II national champion Cal Poly-Pomona.

The Alumni Association hosted receptions in Seattle for alumni and team members following the men's basketball game vs. Seattle Pacific and the women's basketball game vs. Seattle University in January. Western claimed victories in both contests.

Olympia area alumni gathered for the WWU vs. St. Martin's men's basketball game February 23 at St. Martin's Gym. Participants joined team members following the game at the Pizza Place, a nearby restaurant.

More than 30 hearty souls from the Portland/Vancouver area braved single-digit temperatures on February 5 to tour the World Forestry Center near Portland, followed by a champagne reception. Our thanks to Portland/Vancouver Regional Alumni Coordinator Patricia Swenson for putting this event together.

Some 45 Western graduates and friends turned out in the Portland/Vancouver area to pump up the Portland Trail Blazers for their game road trip and posted victories over the Portland Trail Blazers and the Seattle SuperSonics for their game road trip.

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Class of 1939
50-year reunion

M embers of Western's Class of 1939 and earlier years are invited back to campus Friday, May 19, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1939.

This weekend's activities will begin the day with a reception and a chance to get reacquainted with former classmates. Luncheon will then be served, followed by a guest speaker.

Participants can then take advantage of a campus tour, featuring favorite haunts of 1939 class members and the numerous new buildings and enlarged grounds of today's campus. At 5 p.m. that evening, a banquet will be held, followed by featured speaker Dr. Larry Delorme, chairman of the Department of History. This relative youngster has a sense of Western's history which is sure to tickle your funny bone and bring back fond memories. We also hope to have Western President Kenneth Morrison join us for the evening.

Following the banquet, you are invited to visit the Western Theatre production of Brigadoon. This wonderful, fun-filled musical will showcase the music, dance and acting skills of today's talented students. As is our usual custom, we cordially extend an invitation to all graduates of years prior to 1939 to join us in this reunion. Last year's event brought together a large contingent from the Class of 1926 who gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary of their graduation from Western.

If you are one of the Class of 1939 graduate who has not yet heard from the Alumni Office about this reunion, please get in touch with us. More than 125 class members have been located, but many more are still "missing." Please send names, addresses and phone numbers to: Class of 1939, Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3353.

New Western

Gallery is open

A bigger and better version of the Western Gallery opened this January.

Occupying a newly constructed wing of what is now called the Fine Arts complex (previously the AntTelevision Building), the gallery has 4,500 square feet of exhibition space with sophisticated climate control and security. The well-lighted rooms with end-grain block Douglas fir floors and white walls can accommodate both large and more intimately scaled works. Designed with two spaces which flow into each other without interruption, the gallery has a large space of 3,000 square feet with a 16-foot ceiling and an adjacent area of 1,500 square feet with a 10-foot ceiling. In addition, preparation, work and storage areas total over 2,000 square feet.

An information area in the gallery foyer serves visitors, who can learn about temporary exhibitions, educational programs and the permanent Outdoor Sculpture Collection. Within this area, there are future plans for a fine arts publication shop.

Our readers' bill of writes

Keeping in touch

Dear Fellow Western Graduates:

I graduated on June 11, 1924. I taught school in Idaho and then married. My husband and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary before he passed away.

On Halloween I celebrated my 90th birthday with an open house held by my two sons and a daughter. Two women that attended Western with me were here. One is 91 and the other is 83. They are both widows.

My oldest son just retired from 39 years on the Empire Builder and Amtrak; the other son has spent 40 years working for Spreckles Sugar.

I always read Résumé!

Frances Rogers Dimmick
135 Oak Ave.
Woodland, CA 95695

Re: Map

Well, we heard from several Arizona and New Mexico alumni regarding the map of the U.S. and where are grads now, published in the last issue of Résumé. It seems we reversed the location of Arizona and New Mexico in that map and as is obvious from the following letters, you aren't going to let us get away with it. We'll be more careful next time. We won't even blame the institution, whose identity shall remain anonymous, from whom we swiped the U.S. map (out of one of their publications), although it is located real close to the U. District in Seattle. Thanks for your eagle eyes.

Editor, Résumé:

As a Western alumna residing in New Mexico, it was with great interest that I scanned your map depicting the geographic distribution of other alumni, published in the fall edition of Résumé. My question is, am I part of the 85 or the 257?

— Maria E. Nowak (79)
P.S. I was secretly relieved that New Mexico wasn't left out entirely!
Editor, Résumé:

As an alumnus (39) who spent the last 25 years (of my 39) teaching in New Mexico and subsequently retired to Arizona, I must protest the treatment given both New Mexico and Arizona on your map of "Western alumni and where they are" which was in the latest issue of Résumé. New Mexico Magazine already has a column, "One of Those Fifty is Missing." It always amazed me the number of businesses and corporations whose office help assumed New Mexico was a foreign country. It always appalled me when an educational institute did. At least you kept New Mexico in the United States. No doubt it was a typo, I hope, but it should not have gone unnoticed. All in good fun!

— Barbara (Kennedy) Warren

Editor, Résumé:

Since I moved from Arizona to New Mexico last year, I thought I had gone East and not West as according to your map "Western alumni and where they are." Someone had better go back to high school geography to review the United States, or have you forgotten living so close to Canada?

— Laura Erickson

In Memoriam

Maurice A. Dube

I., Maurice A. Dube, associate professor of biology, died immediately after being struck by a cyclist February 2. Dr. Dube came to WWU in 1963. His area of specialization was aigology, and he spent much of his professional career working along ocean shores from Puget Sound to Hawaii. He was a "kind, gentle and dedicated man, a talented field botanist, and someone who cared strongly about his students and his lab." said Dr. Ron Taylor, chair of biology. "This is a shock and a loss."

I join the faculty in biology and those who knew Dr. Dube as a teacher, scholar and friend in offering my family our sympathy and our concern at this very sad time.

— Kenneth P. Mortimer
President, WWU

In Memoriam

Robin Chanye

Robin Ward Chanye, professor of mathematics, died of leukemia March 3 in Bellingham.

Chanye came to WWU in 1964 and was chair of the Department of Mathematics/Computer Science from 1975 to 1979. He taught math at the University of California, Santa Barbara, from 1967 to 1984, returning to WWU in the fall of 1985.

He was named one of WWU's "Remarkable Teacher/Scholars" in 1986 and was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award for the College of Arts and Sciences for 1987-88. He achieved a superior teaching record and was consistently rated as one of the best professors on campus. He was known not only as an outstanding teacher but an outstanding researcher with an international reputation, having published widely on subjects such as mathematical programming and optimization theory.

Chanye was a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, and the Mathematical Programming Society.

Peter Elch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, noted that "Professor Chanye was on the cutting edge of research in applied mathematics and yet, at the same time, could eagerly explain the principles of mathematics to non-math students."

Chanye was known for his exceptionally well-organized, clear and structured presentations, and his opinions were valued and respected by students as well as colleagues. He was born December 13, 1938, in Cleveland, Ohio, and received his bachelor of science and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. He is survived by his wife Mary, son David '91, a student at the University of Puget Sound, and daughter Nancy, 17, a senior at Sehome High School.

Memorial services were held March 7 at Saint James Presbyterian Church, Bellingham. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Joseph Hashisaki

(Continued on page 6)
**In Memoriam**

*33 ... Walt Schlatly died January 22, 1989. He was generally regarded as the Vikings' greatest sprinter in track. He won the 100-meter and 220-meter U.S. regional meet in 1932 and qualified for the Olympic Trials. His clocking of 10.7 seconds was only one-tenth of a second slower than the existing Olympic record.*

*Unclassified ... George J. Ellis died February 24, 1988.*

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**Roll Call**

*15 ... Arthur Smith celebrated his 100th birthday on Christmas Day. Smith was born December 25, 1888, in St. Paul MN. He came to Bellingham to attend Bellingham Normal School in 1911 and graduated 1915. He taught school for many years at Meridian, Nock­ sack, Custer and Bellingham schools. In 1958 he helped to start Bellingham Christian School.*

*51 ... Richard E. Coward recently retired from Moorpark College and joined the Peace Corps. He left in September for Kenya Africa to teach vocational education subjects in that country's polytechnic school.*

*63 ... Daniel Watson, Jr., is at Goldendale High School teaching biology and chemistry.*

*70 ... Carl M. Angell, a senior account agent, was recently acknowledged by Washington Insur­ ance Corporation for outstanding service to the community and industry.*

*72 ... Jennifer Yanco has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach linguistics at the Universitè de Namur in the Republic of Niger, West Africa. She served four years as Peace Corps volunteer in Africa before going on to do her graduate work in linguistics and African studies. In 1984, she received her Ph.D. in linguistics from Indiana University. Yanco and her family live in Boston where she teaches and does research on African languages at Boston University.*

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**Knapmans establish chem scholarship**

*President Kenneth Mortimer recognized the couple for their contribution at a reception in December. The Knapmans were surprised by more than 40 well-wishers, including their two daughters, Joanne Praetzei, WWU class of '76, now a teacher in Ferndale, and Janet Harris, class of '84, now a kindergarten teacher at Lummi Tribal School. Unable to attend was granddaughter Jennifer Langton, who graduated in 1988 with a bachelor's in marine biology. Knapman earned a bachelor's degree from Western in 1911 and studied at the University of Washington, Columbia University and the University of London. During his 32-year tenure at Western, he served as professor of chemistry, department chairman and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He retired with the title of professor emeritus in 1974. Though he turned 80 on October 28, Knapman, an active member of the Mt. Baker Hiking Club, hasn't slowed down.

"It seemed like a good time to do this," he said. "Western has been very good to me and I want to express my thanks through helping students."*

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**Huxley library gets a new home**

*Kimber noted that many of her grandmother's former students, some now into their 40s, continue to stay in touch with him. "He obviously made an impact," she said. The Knapman Scholarship Fund will provide $750 towards tuition for one junior and one senior chemistry major each year. Applications are available through the Department of Chemistry. Deadline for applying is May 1. For more information, call the Department of Chemistry, 206 676-3071.*

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**An "air of scandal"**

*Intalco speaker studies public's attitudes*

*The public's concern about scandal in government has gone too far and may undermine the processes it seeks to protect, a scholar told the packed lecture hall during Western's first Intalco Distinguished Lecture in November. Dr. Suzanne Garment, DeWitt Wallace fellow resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., has made a study of the "air of scandal" in the press and in Washington. Her interest in the subject was piqued while she worked as assistant editorial page editor of the Wall Street Journal, where her column, "Capital Comment," appeared on Fridays for the past five years. Disturb has become institutionalized with the proliferation of special investigative units of government, inspectors general and special federal prosecutors, Garment said. These changes, coupled with an increasing willingness of the press to pursue such allegations, have given rise to what she termed the "politics of scandal." Because the appearance of scandal is now easier to create, she said, serious issues such as foreign policy, which formerly were dealt with on ideological or policy grounds, can be labeled scandal, giving the accuser a political edge. While Garment admitted many reforms to weed out corruption were needed, her message was about the costs those changes have imposed. Under the Ethics in Government Act, criminal action has replaced administrative action in many cases, leaving a stigma even when charges are found to be groundless. In addition, a plethora of new financial disclosure requirements have created opportunities for inconsistencies that can prompt charges and taint reputations even when made honestly. This was the case during the appointment of Attorney General Edwin Meese, she said. Although ambition for high office may be enough to compensate for any potential damage to one's personal reputation, this may not be true in the case of lower offices. The effect is that worthy people avoid public service and, further, important but less-sensational public policy issues take a back seat to scandal. This preoccupation with scandal fosters the impression that huge, illegal conspiracies have been taking place, she said, citing the Iran-Contra affair as an "attempt to re-enact the Watergate passion play." The presidency is now regarded as the office of "chief conspirator," she said, causing high government officials to adapt by protecting their own interests and making ambiguous statements that leave them "wiggle room." Garment's talk kicked off the 13th year of the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series. A program of the College of Business and Economics, the series attracts leading contributors to economic, management and ethical thought, and a cross-section of leaders in business, finance and government. The presentations, sponsored by the Intalco Aluminum Corporation of Ferndale, are free and open to the public.*

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**Annual meeting is set for May 6**

*The WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold its spring quarterly and annual meeting on Saturday, May 6, in Old Main 340 on campus. Agenda items will include election of officers for the coming year and the introduction of new board members, among other items.*

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Résumé / Winter 1989
organic farmer turns to research

by carole wiedmeyer

an organic farmer turned pesticide research scientist was aTiming in the recent creation of an Environmenhal Research Center to be operated by WWU's Institute for Wildlife Toxicology.

Paula Martin, 36, is associate director for global formulations research and development at American Cyanamid's agricultural research division. Her encouragement resulted in Cyanamid's sponsorship of the Edith Angel Environmental Research Center in Chariton, Iowa, dedicated in October, 1986.

She joined Institute Director Ron Kendall, WWU President Kenneth Mortimer, American Cyanamid Agricultural Division President James Gramlich, Global Formulations Development Director Bob Wibul, and property owner Robert Bruce, a Bellingham businessman, in Iowa to dedicate the site.

Martin shared Kendall's vision for long-range ecological research at the former site of the Archie and Edith Angel family farm, with its expansive and varied wildlife habitat. Kendall was looking for a place where farmers, pesticide distributors, environmental programs, universities and others could find ways to enhance wildlife habitat and populations without sacrificing high yields of crop production.

Research at the center will focus on finding ways to maximize agricultural productivity and wildlife populations while minimizing soil erosion. Other goals will be improving water quality and attaining sustained high yields of crop production. American Cyanamid products will be used as part of the agricultural production system.

Interest in the program was prompted in 1985 when the Environmental Protection Agency called for an extensive research effort as part of the re-registration procedure for COUNTER, American Cyanamid's corn rootworm insecticide. Company officials contacted Institute director Dr. Ronald Kendall, who assigned Larry Brewer, leader of IWT's ecotoxicology section, to head up the effort to select a site to conduct the needed studies.

In early 1986, Brewer visited Iowa to select suitable locations. In all, 1,600 acres on 10 farm locations were set aside for the studies. Kendall and Brewer subsequently entertained a vision that one of those sites might serve as a long-term environmental research center. Kendall then approached American Cyanamid and plans were made to select a site.

Only one of the sites, an abandoned turkey farm near Chariton, possessed all the features necessary for the proposed project. An empty, burned farmstead was all that remained on the site of the Angel Turkey Farm, operated by Archie and Edith Angel from 1942-1960.

Robert Bruce, a Bellingham businessman, purchased the farm from the Angel estate. Bruce worked out an agreement with American Cyanamid that provides the property to the Institute.

Martin's "non-typical" background may account for her interest in sponsoring such a project. An environmentalist with a bachelor's degree in women's studies, she decided to pursue her interest in organic farming through graduate work in weed science.

"I'm a strong advocate of education," Martin says. It was the process of sorting out environmental issues as a graduate student, she says, that cured her of "chemophobia"—fear of chemicals. Her decision to join Cyanamid straight out of graduate school surprised those who knew her as an environmentalist. "My friends thought I'd lost my mind," she admits. "But whatever I do, I do passionately."
A Golden Tribute to Iron Men

By Butch Kamena

Over fifty years ago, the Western Washington College of Education (now University) football team accomplished something no Viking gridiron squad had before or since. The 1938 Vikings finished the season with a 7-0-0 record, the only gridiron squad had before or since. The season opened with a narrow victory over Eastern Washington, also 2-0 in conference play. Western had defeated the Cheney school since 1927. A 7-0 Western lead gained in the second period stood firm because of a third quarter goal line stand on the two-yard line. The philosophy may have been summed up best by Frank "Fritz" Chorvat.

"It's probably become more meaningful as the years have gone by," said Charles Lappenbusch, a halfback on the squad. "At the time, it was good, but I suppose we thought we could do it again the next year."

Lappenbusch, or "Lappy," as his players referred to him, was in the early stages of experimenting with what became known as the "Straight-Line Philosophy." Lappenbusch described the Straight-Line as "a workable philosophy that cuts down on confusion,propagates teamwork, and doesn't insult your intelligence."

The philosophy may have been summed up best by Frank "Fritz" Chorvat, the captain and quarterback of team. "If you don't know what the hell you're doing, then get out of the way."

In 1938, the Straight-Line was still in its infancy. "Lappy didn't have the terminology down when we played for him," Tisdale said. "That came later, and built up over time."

Used exclusively on defense, the Straight-Line consisted of six down linemen (called penetrators) to combat the Single Wing attack of that day, two flankers (corner-backs), the ball chaser (middle linebacker), full flier and tail safety.

While the Straight-Line innovated the defense, the Vikings also were ahead of their time on offense—running the Notre Dame box design by Knute Rockne.

"We threw a lot, 15 or 20 passes a game," said Howard Jones, a transfer from University of Washington who played in the backfield with Tisdale and Chorvat. "Tisdale threw to the right, and I'd throw to the left."

For a team with a perfect record, the Vikings hardly won by overpowering scores. Four of their seven victories were by seven points or less.

"We didn't slaughter people," said Tisdale. "The team just rose to the occasion, and that's what it takes."

The season opened with a narrow 6-3 non-league victory over St. Martin's, followed by Fyfe Lewis, 20-7; Oregon Normal, 13-6; and the UW Frosh, 6-0.

The Vikings then opened Washington Intercollegiate Conference (Winco) play with a 7-0 victory over Central Washington and followed with a 33-14 triumph over Pacific Lutheran.

That set up a season-ending showdown with Eastern Washington, also 2-0 in conference play. Western had not defeated the Cheney school since 1927.

A 7-0 Western lead gained in the second period stood firm because of a third quarter goal line stand on the two-yard line. When former coach and Western Hall of Famer Charles (Lappy) Lappenbusch returned to campus this past fall for the 1938 football team reunion, he delighted the banquet crowd with his presentation outlining the basics of the Straight Line Defense.

Since Lappy utilized this philosophy in life as well as football, it was obvious to us that others who had Lappy as a coach and teacher might benefit from a reiteration of the Straight Line Philosophy. So, we asked Lappy to tape it for us. And, in typical Lappenbusch style, he pulls no punches and delivers it "straight" from the heart.

If you'd like to get a copy of this tape (only available from the Alumni Association) so you can finally understand the philosophy, fill out the form below and enclose $25, made payable to the WWU Alumni Association. Proceeds will benefit the Athletic Scholarship Fund at Western.

Yes, I want a copy of the Straight Line Philosophy as can only be told by Charles Lappenbusch.

I have enclosed my check for $25, made payable to the WWU Alumni Association.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Mail to: WWU Alumni, Straight Line Tape, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

In Memoriam

Memorial Scholarship Fund through The Western Foundation, Old Main 443, or to the Leukemia Society, Washington Chapter, 1402 3rd Avenue, Suite 1000, Seattle, WA 98101.

Vivian Johnson

Services were held March 5 in Seattle for Vivian Johnson, a retired WWU professor of education. She was born February 28 in Seattle at the age of 86.

Johnson was born in Olympia, graduated from the University of Washington and Columbia Teachers College, and returned to Olympia, where she taught for two years. She then taught at Pacific Lutheran University.

Johnson began her career as an education professor at Western on September 1, 1940. She retired in July, 1970, completing 30 years of teaching at WWU. Upon her retirement, she moved to The Hearthstone in Seattle.

She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Bellingham, a former president of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Bellingham Aftermath Club, and a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

She is survived by her nephew David Johnson of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and numerous cousins.

Memorials may be made to The Western Foundation, Lutheran University, WWU Lutheran Campus Ministry or a charity of the giver's choice.

Members of the undefeated, untied 1936 football team posed beneath the flagpole for a team photo during their reunion in the fall. Coach Lappenbusch wears his usual, ever present hat.
Rob Smith is used to being No. 1. The new Western football coach expects to continue that pattern of success as he takes the reins of an improving Viking program.

Talked to the head grid job in December, Smith, 31, replaces Paul Hansen, whose contract was not renewed after he posted a 17-35-4 record in six seasons at Western.

Smith, who was chosen from among 38 applicants, was the unanimous recommendation of a seven-member selection committee. He had been a WWU assistant coach and assistant athletic director since August, 1987. Prior to that, he was a teacher and coach at Renton High School for five years.

His personal history reads like a hall of fame ballot: Acclaimed fullback and state-champion hurdler at Hoquiam High School, the first prep player ever signed by University of Washington Head Coach Don James; a member of the Huskies' 1978 Rose Bowl champions. Now, Smith is believed to be the first Don James protege ever to become a college head coach.

He perceives himself as a "players' coach."

"I think the coach must be both a teacher and an educator," the blond-haired Smith said. "I pride myself in that. I view athletics as part of the educational process. Discipline, teamwork and dealing with adversity and success can be learned on the football field. It's important for a coach to realize his impact on the development of these young men."

"I want to get close to the players. I want their confidence in discussing their problems."

Smith said his coaching style will reflect his own personality.

New football coach named

By John Anderson

Robert Smith's first move as head coach was to name his top two assistants — both from Weber State College — offensive coordinator Phil Earley, a former WWU assistant, and defensive coordinator Andre Patterson, a former colleague of Smith's at Renton High.

"I'm aggressive, but I'm not a real screamer," he said. "I'm going to let people know when they don't do their job, and put them on the back when they do. I hope my players see me as fair and honest, that I mean what I say."

Smith's first move as head coach was to name his top two assistants — both from Weber State College — offensive coordinator Phil Earley, a former WWU assistant, and defensive coordinator Andre Patterson, a former colleague of Smith's at Renton High.

"My approach is building through the high school athletes, and filling holes with the junior college or transfer athletes," he said.

"Western has a very positive academic reputation, and our football reputation is improving. I need to convince not only the players, but also the high school coaches of the state. If you can get the coaches in your corner, they'll do much of your recruiting for you."

Much of his effort is aimed at showing up the Viking defensive line and linebacking, hardest hit by graduation. Smith has worn the mark of a champ since his prep days at Hoquiam High School, when he scored a state AAA-leading 20 touchdowns as a fullback and was a state champion hurdler in track and field.

At the University of Washington, he was a three-year letterman and a member of a 1977 UW squad that won the Pac-10 championship and defeated Michigan 27-20 in the Rose Bowl. He was signed as a free agent by the New York Giants of the National Football League in 1979 at Golden State University.

After a year as an assistant coach at Yelm High School in 1981, Smith joined the staff at Renton High. In Seattle, he was a five-year-old hearing-impaired child.

"I wasn't expecting it," said LaBarge of the honor. "Sure, I was hoping for it, and the timing couldn't have been better, coming at the end of my senior year."

A 5-foot-11 senior from Woodinville, LaBarge was the NAIA II national leader in punting with a 42.5 average (38 for 1,613 yards). He ranked fourth nationally in kick scoring with a 7.7 average (60 points). LaBarge set 14 WWU records and tied another during his four-year career. Among them were career bests for punting average (39.8) and points scored (204). His longest punt and field goal efforts were 62 and 52 yards, respectively.

Selected to the Columbia Football Association all-star team as both a punter (third straight time) and placekicker, LaBarge finished as the CFA's all-time career point leader.

A sociology major, LaBarge hopes to get a tryout with a professional team either as a punter or placekicker or both. "I feel I'm a better kicker," LaBarge said. "But in talking with the scouts, no one has specified what they're looking for. I feel it's to my advantage being able to do both. Right now, the most important thing is getting a tryout. I just want to get an opportunity to show what I can do."

If LaBarge is not playing professional football next fall, he will return to Western to complete his degree and play on the men's soccer team.

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Admissions update

Summer, fall admission targets reached

Western has now reached its targets for admissions offers for fall and summer/fall applicants in all undergraduate categories, including freshmen, transfer students and former returning students. According to Director of Admissions Richard Rieth, there are a very few spaces remaining for exceptions for minority students, students with special talents and special circumstance appeals.

"We are also encouraging those who have been turned away to enroll as summer-only students," Rieth said.

ANNUAL SOCCER EVENT — A good showing of Western soccer alumni turned out this past fall to participate in the annual fundraiser game. Participants were treated to pizza and other refreshments in the Viking Union following the game. Western's women soccer coach Domingo Garguile (in hat) forced himself to mug for the camera.
Sweaters and Jackets

Now You Can Show Your Support for Western And Look Great Doing It!
Take pride in your alma mater year-round by purchasing an official Western sweater and/or Western alumni jacket.

**WWU Sweater**
This 100 percent Australian wool sweater is machine washable for easy care. Comes in a V-neck style in navy blue with WWU embroidered in white, or in off-white with WWU embroidered in blue. Perfect for golf, boating or any outdoor activity. Sizes run small. Order S M L or XL, $35.95. Add $1.50 for shipping.

**WWU Alumni Jacket**
You won’t find a more versatile jacket. Navy blue with white piping on collar and sleeves. Quilted lining and machine washable. Comes with the WWU Alumni Viking Ship and WWU Alumni embroidered in white. Available in S M L and XL, $44.95. Add $1.50 for shipping.

**To order:**
Fill out the order form below
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Mail to: WWU Alumni Office, Old Main 475, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Yes, please send me the official WWU sweater. I have enclosed $35.95 for each sweater ordered.
Quantity: Navy Blue Off-White
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Circle one size for each sweater ordered: S M L XL
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Yes, I would like the official WWU alumni jacket. I have enclosed $44.95 for each jacket ordered.
Quantity: $44.95 = $
Circle one size for each jacket ordered: S M L XL
Plus shipping and handling ($1.50 each) $
Total enclosed: $

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