Fall 1990

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Alumni Association, WWU

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Jack Carver photographed Western events, like this late '50s Homecoming, for 40 years. See story on page 1.

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Western viewed through the eyes of love

By Jo Collinge

For nearly 40 years, Jack Carver recorded — through the lens of his camera — the changes and growth of Western and its community as a photographer for The Bellingham Herald.

It was a labor of love. Now, at 72 and "retired," he is reliving that history as he catalogues his 57,000 photographs and negatives of the Jack Carver/Bellingham Herald collection which the local newspaper presented to the University in 1987. Try looking back over the photos that you always meant to label and neatly place in the family album and you have some small idea of the task he has set himself.

Jim Moore, director of the Washington State Archives Northwest Regional Center where the news photographer volunteers his services, is amazed at Carver's recall of names, dates and places. So is Jim Scott, the WWU professor who directs the Center for Northwest Studies to which the collection belongs.

"Most archivists will tell you that, in any photograph collection spanning several decades, only a quarter of the photos can be identified at all," Moore says, "which means only a quarter have value in an historical context.

"Jack has gone way beyond that. His work here is a very useful historical resource."

Carver grew up with Bellingham. Born at the Old St. Joseph's Hospital, he was reared in a Garden Street home just below the slowly growing Normal School campus. His career with The Herald began in boyhood. He delivered the paper for 10 years, only to be caught himself by another photographer in the early days of his press career.

Despite a stint at the University of Washington and World War II service in England with the Army Air Corps from 1942-45, he hasn't strayed far. He now lives just six blocks from the home of his youth.

After the war, he "barked into photography" when his father, W. Cotton Carver, Herald Editor, "showed me which end of the camera to point at the subject." Armed with an unwieldy-but-wonderful Speed Graphic, he set out to record the life of his hometown and the college on the hill.

When prodded, he will recount the big events he photographed: visits of Presidents and Vice Presidents, the building of the Mobil Refinery, big fires and huge snowstorms like the one in January of 1950 when he saw his blizzard photos go out on newswires around the world.

But it is the small events in the life of Town and Gown that Jack Carver remembers most fondly. Most of all, he says, he "enjoyed coming to Western" for graduations, Blossom Time festivals, groundbreakings and dedications of new buildings. And then there was Homecoming with floats, houses decorated to suit the theme of the year, young women proudly wearing rhinestone crowns and waving to football crowds.

"My single most vivid memory of Western, he says as he happily displays some of his photo collection, "is its growth. All the construction is great. All the new students, all the new faculty have been able to come to Western because of that growth.

"It was a small college and I've watched it become quite a university.

"It had its growing pains — different kinds at different times."

"Probably the Vietnam years were the most disturbing for both town and gown. Town folks didn't think highly of the protest activities up on the hill."

Perhaps that period is most on his mind because he has reached it in the archiving of his collection. Archivists Moore and Scott find the speed at which he is working as remarkable as his powers of recall considering he only began to catalogue in October 1988 and works on a volunteer, part-time basis.

"If the weather is good," Carver says with a sly smile, "you won't find me in the archives. You might try the golf course." He also volunteers once a week at the city's Visitors and Convention Bureau — and then, there are cooking and baking contests to judge.

When the new Archives building opens on the south end of campus in about 18 months (see box), Carver relishes the prospect of a new phase in his project. In the building's darkroom, he can transform grey-on-black negatives into photographs that reveal four decades of Americana: life in the town where he was born and on the campus of the school that became a college that became a university.

Archives start new chapter

History will have a new home in the spring of 1992. That's when the Washington State Regional Archives, Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies and the University Records Center are scheduled to move into a $3 million new building south of Bill McDonald Parkway.

This launches a new phase in preserving the collective memory of northwest Washington.

Established in 1975, the regional archives are currently housed in Western's Commissary building. According to State Archives Director Jim Moore, the current facility places invaluable records at risk. Up-to-date heat and humidity controls in the new building, he notes, will help preserve documents and photographs that are, by their nature, self-destructing.

Professor Jim Scott, who heads the Northwest studies center, is pleased that the new structure will also have a darkroom, a conference room and adequate research areas for scholars, the general public, legal researchers and the graduate students who train in archive management.

Like most people facing a move, Moore and Scott grimace at the thought of relocating tons of documents requiring kid-glove care. But a Western graduate student devoted his internship to creating a Moving Day Plan and the prospect of a new, user-friendly facility is worth the effort.
Grist of Goldsmith
By Chris Goldsmith / Director of Alumni Relations

This past year, more than 3,700 Western graduates, former students and friends joined the WWU Alumni Club — the dues paying division of the WWU Alumni Association.

That total was, far and away, the largest ever for the Club. With your participation, the Alumni Board is seeking another dramatic increase in Alumni Club membership for this, the 1990-91 club year.

Every alumnus on our database — and there are nearly 40,000 — was mailed an renewal or renewal form from the Alumni Club in September. It is our hope that you will read that material carefully and make the decision to show your support for the WWU Alumni Association and for Western Washington University.

In recognition of this loyalty, the Alumni Board has put together a benefits package for members that is virtually unsurpassed by any other college or university in the country. For instance, this year's premium for members is a new version of the very popular WWU Alumni coffee cup. We know you will want to get yours today.

Another indication of growing support from you — our alumni — is the fact that the Alumni Board will be giving out several additional and free scholarships to deserving students for the current academic year.

Funding for these scholarships comes entirely from earnings generated by Alumni gifts to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

More than 1,000 of you have purchased bricks for Alumni Way; another 1,000 are carrying the WWU Alumni Visa Card; orders for WWU Alumni jackets, sweatshirts, sweaters and other merchandise are on the increase.

Every alumnus who joins Western will launch it's second annual comprehensive annual fund drive. Last year alone, the number of alumni donors to this effort nearly tripled over previous years. We look forward to an even more successful effort this year.

You are showing that Western alumni care about WWU and its current students and programs. That care and support is very much appreciated. Keep up the good work!

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors
Office: Martin Chorba '68, Olympia, president; Charles LaWarme '55, Edmonds, president-elect; Mark Vandegrift '65, Seattle, secretary-treasurer; Mark Wolken '79, Everett, Past president; Allan Darr '85, Everett, executive-at-large; Paul Gilmer '52, Olympia, executive-at-large; Don Hardwick '94, Woodinville, executive-at-large. Board Members: Gary Anderson '65, Renton; Alvin Arkles '67, Marysville; Mike Bates '75, Bellingham; Mel Blackman '74, Nanaimo, B.C.; Ruth Clark '96, Seattle; Dick Dixon '56, Aberdeen; Gary Grim '81, Everett; Richard Helko '60, Bellingham; Brad Hultman '71, Bellingham; Mike Kinnich '70, Bellingham; Mike Kimmich '70, Bellingham; Marilyn Kluse '70, Spokane; Sandy Labadie '77, Bellingham; James Laweretz '69, Bellingham; Sandie Lucke '65, Bellingham; Roxanne Michael '78, Bellingham; Mark Murphy '84, Seattle; Ron Renard '73, Everett; Roberta Riley '82, Seattle; Robin Russel '82, Seattle; Charlie Ryan '76, Seattle; Carol Selkiss '72, Bellingham; Joyce Taylor '84, Seattle.
Regional Coordinators: Brad Chandler '71, Olympia; Terry Erchelberger '67, San Francisco; Dorothy Everts '52, Washington; Bob Kane '79, Mishawaka, Indiana; Judy Jones '78, Seattle;宫颈 Carl Swan '72, Bellingham; Dean Wilson '75, Southern California; Frank Winter '52, Arizona; Jeff Willen '72, Australia; Larry Wisinger '85, Arice, Karen Thompson '89, Austin, Texas.

Renewing Western tradition: Homecoming 1990-style
"Every Normal student is ready to give every old student the glad hand, and show them that hospitality at Bellingham has been, is, and yet will be, always the real thing. To be information bureaus, ice breakers and good friends to the Alumni is the pleasant mission of all good Normalites."

That was the attitude on campus in 1924 during preparations for Western's then Bellingham State Normal School first-ever Homecoming celebration.

Now another first is set to happen: the University's first Homecoming since 1969 is slated for October 15 through 21. And while the tone may have changed since 1924, the message is the same — it will be "old home week" on Western's campus, with former students as honored guests. Alumni are cordially invited to special college receptions from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, immediately following the football game.

College of Arts and Sciences — Invitations from each department are being extended to this mixer, set for the Old Main Registration Center. In addition, the department of communication (formerly speech and broadcast) is sponsoring a special no-host breakfast buffet at the Sudden Valley restaurant from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

College of Business of Economics — Parks Hall foyer.
College of Fine and Performing Arts — Canada House.
Fairhaven College — Fairhaven College Room 340.
Huxley College of Environmental Studies — Environmental Studies 534. From 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, WWU's Woodring College of Education will hold its reception at the Fairhaven College O'Keefe Dining Room.

Other weekend highlights include football action between the Vikings and the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Civic Field, and a Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Viking Union Lounge (dress casual). The weekend winds up with an alumni brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Viking Union Lounge.

For a complete listing of events, call the Homecoming hotline at (206) 676-3444.
Pick up your telephone! It's alma mater calling...

Pledge it again, Sam! The Western Foundation is planning its second annual phonathon, and the next time you receive a call may be your ticket to an all-expense-paid conversation with your favorite Western faculty member.

The second annual Western Fund Phonathon begins on October 14 with faculty volunteers manning the phones throughout the first week of calling. The phonathon, first staged last year and dollars raised rose by 99 percent Total contributions to the Foundation for fiscal year 1989/90 were $180,000. Donors may restrict gifts to special scholarship, or a specific program.

Unrestricted donations support the University's greatest needs and typically include such programs as scholarships, faculty development and research, and library and classroom resources.

A phone is ringing. It's Western calling. And, says Kennedy, "your support makes a difference at Western."
It was a very good year for Western

By Star Rush

In July, the Viking XX solar car drew national attention to Western as it finished a strong second to the University of Michigan in the GM Sunrayce USA from Orlando, Florida, to Detroit, Michigan, out-performing 30 other schools. Contributions of $150,000 and in-kind services by private donors helped to make the Sunrayce triumph possible.

With the GM race a glorious summer memory, the solar car team is now preparing to tackle other solar competitions, including the 1900-mile World Solar Challenge through the Australian Outback in November — summertime Down Under.

Hispanic Institute Opens

Fall 1990 marks the premiere of the Hispanic Dance Institute under the direction of Teo Morales, twice recipient of National Endowment for the Arts choreography grants. The Institute offers curriculum courses in Hispanic dance and the history and culture from which it derives. "Western welcomes the opportunity to support a unique program targeting ethnic awareness of such globally influential cultures," Morca says.

Meeting the demands of growth, WWU last year announced plans for the construction of two new buildings: A target date of April 1991 has been set for the construction of a $3 million state archives facility at the southern entrance to WWU and a new chemistry building should begin to rise by next summer.

Huxley Marks 20th

The 1990-91 academic year marks the 20th anniversary of the Huxley College of Environmental Studies. Huxley College makes them happen. Currently, two special projects are underway in which everyone can play a role.

As noted in our summer issue, the Viking XX solar vehicle is bound for Australia for the November race against world competition. The leading project benefactor, J. Ward Phillips, has made a $50,000 challenge grant to this experimental program and the Vehicle Research Institute is seeking matching money to complete the $100,000 budget to improve the car after its first-place win in the November competition. The leading project benefactor, J. Ward Phillips, has made a $50,000 challenge grant to this experimental program and the Vehicle Research Institute is seeking matching money to complete the $100,000 budget to improve the car after its first-place win in the November competition.

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The information along.

Photos on pages 2, 5-12, and on the front cover of this publication are from the Jack Carver/Bellingham Herald collection presented to the University in 1987. The former news photographer is currently cataloging them for Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies (see page 1). If you would like to test your memory as he tests his, drop a note identifying the event, the date, and people you recognize in a particular photo to Alumni Affairs, Old Main 345, and we'll pass the information along.
The Alumni Association has joined with U.S. Bank to create a brand new VISA card custom designed for proud alumni of Western Washington University. Here are some of the benefits you'll enjoy when you carry the WWU Alumni Classic VISA Card:

- Low 14.80% Fixed ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE!
- $18 Annual Membership Fee Waived For The First Year!
- $100,000 Travel Accident Insurance — Automatic coverage when you use your WWU Alumni VISA card to purchase your travel tickets from any licensed common carrier.
- Distinctive Alumni Identification!
- Acceptance At 7 Million Locations Worldwide!
- 25-day Interest Grace Period For Purchase Transactions When Balance Paid In Full Monthly!
- Emergency Cash—Worldwide!
- Check Cashing Convenience!
- Protected Shopping—Use your WWU Alumni VISA card for purchases and double the free repair period of the U.S. manufacturer's original warranty for up to one additional year of coverage. Plus, items are covered for 90 days against loss, theft, accidental breakage or fire.
- 25-day Interest Grace Period For Purchase Transactions When Balance Paid In Full Monthly!
- Check Cashing Convenience!
- Automated Teller Machine Access!
- Emergency Cash—Worldwide!

(The program policy contains certain limitations and exclusions. The program is underwritten by Progressive Casualty Insurance Company, Mayfield Village, Ohio.)

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Former Western president reviews turbulent decade

Harvey Bunke, president of Western Washington State College during the turbulent mid-1960s, says he doesn't believe we'll see another decade like that anytime soon.

"It would be very difficult to have another '60s," says Bunke, who visited Western's campus in mid-August for the first time since the early 1970s. "Then, there were a set of rules and shared values to rip up... Nowadays, you would be a rebel with a cause."

Bunke, Western president from 1965 through 1967, points to the environment — often labeled the No. 1 issue of the 1990s — as an issue that won't generate '60s-style conflict. "Nobody is against protecting the environment," says Bunke, 67. He describes the 1960s as part of a vastly different era than the '60s, when he presided over what was predominantly a teachers' training college.

"Western is blessed with many things," Bunke says. "Western is blessed with an environment, blessed with a marvelous setting, and blessed with proud traditions and distinctiveness."

"Western is blessed because it's in the world — yet, somehow removed from it... The burdens of the city aren't here."

Bunke presided over many of the changes that launched today's Western Washington University — from adding professors who helped turn the college into a more complete liberal arts institution to laying out plans to establish Fairhaven College.

He was a young president — 42 when he arrived in January 1965 — whose youthfulness won him the ad\vantage in trying to make changes. "I was too young, but that was probably good," Bunke says. "I was willing to do things because I knew that I wouldn't be here forever." Among the many things he did was bring '60s radical Timothy Leary to Western's campus.

People from all over the region squeezed into Western's music auditorium to hear Leary debate a pro-establishment speaker. It was not an easy time, Bunke says.

"I had no sympathy for his message," Bunke recalls. "He was anathema to everything I thought, believed and had written throughout my life. But we had a free-speech policy and that had to stand."

Leary's appearance on Western's campus affected his future as president of the college. But Leary's visit to Bellingham hardly ranks high on Bunke's own list of his accomplishments.

The planning of Fairhaven College tops that list. Even that wasn't easy. "People could understand doing something like that at a larger university, but this was a fairly small college with about 6,000 students," Bunke says. "Money was short and people asked why would we blow it on this?"

Still, Bunke believed it was important to test the concept — from the Harvard house model — that put students together in a common area, living in close proximity to faculty members.

Although Fairhaven College didn't open its doors until late in 1967, after Bunke left, he still considers it his legacy to Western. "It would not have been Fairhaven — unmistakably," he says.

"At Bunke, now a professor of business economics and public policy at Indiana University, memories of his brief stint at Western are as strong as the times were turbulent. "It was a transitional time for the college," he recalls, "... and there were changes brought by the '60s per se — changes in the culture. And institutions resist changes like that."

But Bunke says the changes proved to be successful. "I felt we accomplished a great deal that impacted Western," he says. "When this school can compete with the University of Washington — which is one of the great universities in the country — for students and faculty, you know you have an institution of strength."


Editor's note:
Our appreciation to Eric Jorgen- sen and The Bellingham Herald for making available to resume this story and the article on page 15 as well as for their ongoing assistance and support. Jorgensen, a Western alumnus, has been education writer for The Bellingham Herald.

were married April 21 in Tacoma. They now reside in Kennewick... Sally Jean McQuade and Eric Arvid Englund were married May 19 in Tacoma. She is employed by the Naval Undersea Warfare Enginerring Station, Keyport, and he is employed by Seed & Barry Law Firm.

'90 — Gina A. Lemberg was hired by the Longview School Board to teach second grade at St. Helens Elementary School... Sharon L. Versteeg was also hired by the Longview School Board and will be teaching special education at Columbia Heights Elementary

Roll Call
Continued from page 4.

and Michael Conley Martinez also were married May 5. She is a graphic designer and he works for Microsoft... Lori Lynn Wil- hones and David John Werber were married May 11 in Mount Vernon. She is a physical education specialist in the Mount Vernon School District... Joe Reiche was employed by Valley Distributing, Inc.

Former Western president Harvey Bunke meets with President Kenneth P. Morinier.

Around campus: New projects and plans  

The Western Washington University Alumni Association Board of Directors held its annual summer planning session in Bellingham this past July.

Under the leadership of new presi- dent Martin Chorba, Class of 1966, the board passed a preliminary Associa- tion operation budget of more than $50,000 for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Board members also began work on a new long-range plan for the Association as well as developing goals for the current year of operations.

"We look forward to a very active year in which we hope to get several new projects going while continuing our main mission of supporting WWU... its students, faculty and alumni," said Chorba who took over the Association presidency last May from outgoing president Mark Wolken, '79, of Everett.

The board also discussed new invest- ment directions for the Alumni Scholar- ship Fund in an effort to maintain or in- crease the number of full tuition and fee scholarships that can be awarded each year.
few people have ever been there."

"A number of Western alumni in the armed forces may now be on the Persian Gulf or are anticipating the call to service there. They, and their families, have our warmest wishes for their safe return."

In Memoriam

Nigel Adams

Nigel Adams, graduate of the class of 1962 and former WWU Alumni Board member, died July 26 at his home in Enumclaw. Adams, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Western and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington, had taught at Green River Community College since 1966. He was active in Kiwanis, Little League baseball and scouting in addition to the WWU Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife Pat, also a WWU graduate, and two sons.

Adams returned to the Western campus last year where he was a participant in and speaker for the 25-year reunion of the Classes of 1960-64.

Frank J. Sadler
Frank Joseph Sadler, 84, a professional golfer who attended Western after his retirement as a pro, died August 25 in Bellingham.

His dedication to education was on par with his commitment to sport.

Sadler was a professional boxer from age 17-24, returning to Whatcom High School and graduating two years later in 1932. He began caddying at Bellingham Golf and Country Club as a teenager, became assistant pro in 1929, and was head pro until his retirement in 1971. It was then, beginning at age 65, that he studied history and psychology at Western.

WWU 1990/1991 Men's Basketball Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>District 2 Tipoff Tournament</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 17</td>
<td>Trinity Western University</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov 24</td>
<td>Whitman College</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov 29</td>
<td>Seattle Pacific University</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
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<td>Dec 1</td>
<td>Seattle Pacific University</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec 7</td>
<td>Whitworth College</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec 8</td>
<td>Seattle University*</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 28</td>
<td>Holiday Classic</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 3, 1991</td>
<td>Weber State College</td>
<td>Ogden, UT</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 5</td>
<td>Dordt College</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 11</td>
<td>Lewis-Clark State College*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 12</td>
<td>Whitman College</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 15</td>
<td>St. Martin's College*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 17</td>
<td>Sheldon Jackson College*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 19</td>
<td>Central Washington University*</td>
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<td>Jan 22</td>
<td>Sheldon Jackson College*</td>
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<td>Jan 26</td>
<td>Seattle University*</td>
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<td>Jan 29</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran University*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 31</td>
<td>Simon Fraser University*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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WWU 1990/91 Women's Basketball Schedule

Golden Eagle Tipoff Tournament

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
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<td>Nov 17</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
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<td>Nov 30</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 1</td>
<td>Arcata, CA</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec 5</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Dec 7-8</td>
<td>Ellensburg</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 2, 1991</td>
<td>Nassau, Bahamas</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 11</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 18</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov 16</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 17</td>
<td>Portland, OR</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov 30</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 1</td>
<td>Arcata, CA</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 5</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec 7-8</td>
<td>Ellensburg</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 2, 1991</td>
<td>Nassau, Bahamas</td>
<td>7-8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 11</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 12</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 15</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 18</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan 22</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 24</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Jan 26</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 28</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Denotes NAIA District 1 game.

* Home games (in bold) at Sam Carver Gymnasium, WWU campus.

Concluding 1991 games will be published in the winter issue of résumé.

résumé / Fall 1990

Alum discovers golden past in old silver mine

John Russette's 1892 discovery of a rich ledge of galena, a combination of silver and lead, in the Thunder Creek Basin of the North Cascades started an expensive silver rush that lasted nearly 30 years without producing any ore.

Nearly 100 years later, the mine still sits in nearly mint condition 16 miles south of Diablo Dam, says Stuart Cleary, a WWU spring graduate (not in geology or history, but speech pathology).

"The remains of the little mining town is just sitting there — untouched by time," said Cleary, who is nearing the end of a year-long project to place the mine on the National Historic Register.

The mine's remote location in the North Cascades has helped it remain in such good condition, Cleary, a Friday Harbor resident, added. He first visited the mine last fall.

Jon Jarvis, chief of resource management for North Cascades National Park, said the mine's location makes it a special site, with care needed to keep looters from the area. "The mine is of historical significance and the National Park Service wishes to study the area more and protect it," Jarvis said.

To get there, a person must hike for 16 miles along a trail with an elevation gain of 3,000 feet before traveling about a mile from the main trail to the mine.

"The trail into the mine is totally overgrown," Cleary said. "There's a lot of sagebrush — and I was down on my hands and knees to get in. Very few people have ever been there."
☐ Yes, I want to join the WWU Alumni Club and support the WWU Alumni Association and Western.

Premium this year is an official Viking coffee cup in dark blue.

On-Campus:
- Full use of Wilson Library facilities
- 10 hours each quarter of computer time
- Alumni swim each Friday (academic year)

Campus Activities:
- Two-for-one tickets to athletic & theater events & campus films

Theater & Music:
- Discounts on tickets for TAG in Tacoma, ACT in Seattle & NW Concert in Bellingham

Nature at Its Best
- Full use of Lakewood facilities
- Valhalla rental equipment
- Discount at NW Trek

Car Rental & Repair
- Discount on Avis, Hertz & National Car Rentals & Firestone Stores in Washington

Discounts on Alumni Events & More

Membership Registration
The Alumni Club
WWU Alumni Association
Bellingham, WA 98225-9019

Full Name ___________________________ Grad Year __________
Last First Middle (former)

Spouse ___________________________ Grad Year __________
Last First Middle (former)

Address __________________________________________________________

Phone ___________________________ Student No. ___________________________ / ___________________________
(yours, if known) (spouse, if known)

Major ___________________________ / ___________________________
(yours) (spouse)

Western Washington University
Bellingham WA 98225-9019

Address correction requested.