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RÉSUMÉ

VOL. 8, NO. 1

A Report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington State College

OCTOBER, 1976



This striking picture of Western's campus and its environs taken this fall shows dramatically how it is sprawling in a southerly direction. The curved Nash and Mathes residence halls (lower left center) have become campus landmarks. The campus by-pass route from Garden Street to Highland Drive is clearly seen (right center) as are the Viking Union complex, Auditorium-Music Building with new Concert Hall addition and north campus with Red Square. Sehome Hill is predominant to the left. South campus, Interstate 5, Happy Valley, Chuckanut Mountain and part of Bellingham Bay can be seen in top of photo.

Western is into Bicentennial spirit

Celebration of America's 200th anniversary has been marked by a number of activities, special courses, publications and events at Western during the bicentennial year. Western was designated a Bicentennial College by the American Revolution Bicentennial Association in the summer of 1975.



DeLorme

Murray

According to Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history, who was designated chairman of the college bicentennial committee, a series of dramatic productions by American playwrights have been presented during the year by the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Concerts featuring music by American composers have also been held to commemorate the national celebration.

Lectures about people who were prominent in the Revolutionary era were presented by History Department faculty members at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art for the local community. Dr. Murray also acted as a judge in a bicentennial banner contest among students from all Whatcom County public schools.

A workshop on early American foods was presented this past summer by Dr. Dorothy Ramsland, chairman of the Home Economics Department. Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies published a series of occasional papers covering aspects of the history of the Bellingham Bay region.

The College also received a \$1,000 grant from the state Bicentennial Commission for improvement of trails and labeling of trees, shrubs and other plants at the Sehome Hill Arboretum.

A bicentennial grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities to Western's History Department is currently permitting an extensive study of the history and development of the Skagit River Valley. According to Dr. Roland DeLorme, chairman of the department and director of the project, the grant is being used to trace the influence of the river on the people who live and work around it and to provide direction for the river's future use.

During fall quarter, a series of town meetings will be held in communities along the Skagit: Anacortes, Burlington, Concrete, La Conner, Mount Vernon and Sedro Woolley. These meetings will focus upon recreational, cultural, economic and other aspects of life in those communities and how they have been and will be related to the river's existence.

Information obtained from the meetings will be developed into a narrative form and combined with oral and pictorial history, documentation from the present and projections for the future. The resulting material will be turned over to the Skagit County Historical Society, to public schools in the county and to any other public agencies that might find it of interest for reference and research.

Another Skagit County project with a bicentennial theme has been a week-long Workshop in Documentation for the Small Museum, held in August at the Skagit Valley Museum in La Conner. This workshop was designed to provide professional training for staff personnel at museums in small communities.

"These small museum operations are increasing in number and their development and growth has been stimulated

by the bicentennial celebration," said Dr. George Mariz, assistant professor of history at Western. "They are really a grass-roots effort on the part of communities to learn about and preserve the natural and human history of their region, and they are typically under-financed.

"Most staff members in these museums have had little or no professional experience," Dr. Mariz continued. "We have been teaching them how to identify, document and display historically useful items."

A similar bicentennial workshop was sponsored by Western at Salem, Oregon, under direction of David Duniway, retired archivist for the state of Oregon. Duniway is currently executive director of the Mission Hill Museum in Salem.

In Western's General Studies Department, Dr. Roscoe Buckland offered a class on the subject of life in the year 1776 in conjunction with the bicentennial emphasis. Research and discussions have involved the state of science, the arts, politics, religion and other cultural aspects of America in the Revolutionary year. Students developed individual projects dealing with the American scene. □

Dave Tork heads development

David E. Tork, 42, has been appointed director of development and president of the WWSC Foundation.

Tork comes to Western from his former position as vice president for college affairs at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He served as director of development at Johns Hopkins University from 1969 to 1974.



Tork

He has also held positions as director of development and public relations at Notre Dame College, Staten Island, New York, 1968-69; as assistant director of development at West Virginia University, 1963-67; and as director of information for the state capital of West Virginia.

Tork has compiled an impressive record of achievement in the field of institutional advancement. While at West Virginia University, he was presented with national awards by the United States Steel Foundation for

most improvement in annual giving among all public colleges and universities and for sustained performance in annual giving among all public colleges and universities.

In addition to his professional achievements, Tork has also won acclaim for his athletic endeavors. He is a former indoor and outdoor world-record holder in the pole vault and a gold medalist and record holder in the Pan American Games. In 1964, Tork set National AAU championship outdoor pole vault records of 16'4" and 16'8" and was a silver medalist in the track and field meet between Russia and the USA.

Tork attended Greenbrier Military School and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from West Virginia University. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, 1958-62, and attained the rank of captain. He is a member of and has been a speaker for numerous service clubs and educational organizations and has toured Hawaii, Canada, Scandinavia and Europe for the U.S. State Department.

Tork and his wife, Mary Jo, are the parents of four daughters and one son. They will reside in Bellingham. □

Admissions survey shows Western traits

Many college graduates sometimes wonder how they would compare with today's crop of students pursuing college careers in terms of financial, academic or geographic background and whether they might be considered as "average" or as an exception to the norm.

While Western strives to maintain the individual identity of all students and to cater to their specific academic, social and intellectual needs, statistical data derived from enrollment and admissions surveys can help college officials identify current trends and better prepare for future needs and programs.



Rich

Such a survey was completed last spring by graduate student Kay Rich, while working in Western's Admissions Office. A look at some of that study's findings might help students new to the College assess their roles as integral parts of Western and the educational system.

Using admission data for the past five years, the study showed that the typical new Western freshman admitted during the 1975-76 school year was a white, female graduate of a high school of more than 1,000 students in either King or Pierce counties. On the other hand, the typical new transfer student was a white male coming to WWSC from a community college in either of those two counties.

Statistics also showed that, when considering Western's total enrollment, all but one of Washington's 39 counties were represented at the College. King County led all, providing 2,414 students. Whatcom County ranked second at 1,657, with Snohomish, Pierce and Skagit counties falling third, fourth and fifth.

Nearly 91 per cent of the students attending Western last spring were residents of Washington State when they first enrolled. Six and one-half per cent were from other states and two and one-half per cent came from foreign countries.

More than three-quarters of the foreign students came from Canada, with other large groups coming from the Far East and the Middle East.

In last year's spring quarter count, California was the home state for 92 students. Alaska, Oregon and Illinois



Registration in Carver Gym.

ranked next in order, with 47 states and the District of Columbia all represented.

Women comprised nearly 56 per cent of 1,331 new freshmen entering Western in the fall of 1975. Of the 1,318 transfer students enrolling at that same time, 47.7 per cent were women. In total, there were 4,682 men and 4,516 women.

The report showed that over the five-year period, male enrollment is increasing among new freshmen and decreasing among transfer students. Ethnic minorities comprised 4.3 per cent of the undergraduate count.

Also changing is the average age of students, according to College Registrar Eugene Omev.

In winter quarter of 1973, Omev said that 5.1 per cent of 8,224 students enrolled were older than 30 years of

age. In winter quarter of 1976, enrollment had risen to 8,311 and nearly 15 per cent of that number were in the 30-and-over bracket.

While figures show the number of over-30-aged students rising continuously over the five-year period, the number of students in the 18-22 year-old group has declined steadily until last year, when students in that category increased by 219.

The percentage of part-time students enrolled at Western has also increased in recent years, Omev noted.

Last spring, figures showed that 16.7 per cent of the students enrolled were attending part-time. The preceding spring, the part-time count was 13.7 per cent of the total enrollment and three years ago it was only 6.4 per cent, Omev said. □

Fall enrollment hits 9,123

Enrollment at Western for fall quarter, 1976, is 9,123 students, according to College Registrar Eugene Omev. That figure compares with 9,198 students enrolled fall quarter of last year.

The number of full-time students increased this year to 8,128, up 93 from the previous fall quarter. Part-time students attending fall quarter number 995, a decrease of 168 as compared with a year ago.

A large increase occurred in the freshman



Omev

class, up by 180 students or 7.7 per cent. Sophomore class enrollment remained close to last year's count at 1,617, down by nine students, as did senior class enrollment at 1,663, up by two. There was a decline of 95 students in the junior class.

For the first time in several years, Omev said the percentage of part-time students decreased in relation to total enrollment. This year, 10.9 per cent of Western's students were attending part-time as compared with 12.8 per cent last fall.

The number of master's degree students rose sharply this year, with the total up by 102 students to 735, or 16.1 per cent over last fall's figure of 633. □

Bellingham housing market is 'tight and expensive'

"'Tight and expensive' is the only way to describe the housing market in Bellingham," says Helen Farias, coordinator of Western's Off-Campus Housing Listing Service.

Since the office opened in March of this year, staff members have received more than 2,800 visits by students and landlords, in addition to numerous phone calls and letters. With more than 9,000 Western students requiring housing of one kind or another each year, Farias encourages students to start early in their quest for suitable shelter.

"Students should be in touch with this office at least a month before classes begin," she advised. "Competition for units close to campus is very intense and the early starters can have a distinct advantage."

The office, located next door to the on-campus housing office in High Street Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday all year long. Staff members encourage anyone looking for housing to stop by and pick up a "renters' kit" which provides information on nearly every kind of accommodation possible.

The renters' kit contains material for a successful housing search and other data necessary for student survival, including copies of the Landlord/Tenant Act, city and county maps, bus schedules, sample leases and rental agreements. Also included are fire inspection checklists, roommate-matchup forms, motel rates, boarding house information and a list of phone numbers every Bellingham resident should know.

Farias maintains contact with most landlords and apartment house owners doing business in the city and county. A bulletin board just inside the door of the office lists current vacancies, prices and deposits required and is updated daily. The classified section of the Bellingham Herald is also listed each day.

All landlords doing business with the office sign a non-discrimination pledge before their listings are posted. Staff members also keep tabs on living units under construction and contact the owners when the buildings open for rent.

Farias advises students to be cautious

and business-like when looking for housing.

"Don't sign anything before you read it and get a copy of what you do sign," she tells students. "Above all, don't get yourself committed to something unsuitable—too expensive, not enough room, or a depressing atmosphere. Such mistakes can be very costly in terms of time, money, studies and general well-being."

Students with animals are advised to plan to look a little longer, according to Farias. Pet owners are usually required to offer an additional deposit to convince owners and managers of the pet's good behavior.

The same rule applies to children in some cases, Farias explained. "It is still not against the law to discriminate against children. Often an added inducement to the landlord proves to be the key to your future home."

Western alumni who have children nearing college age or who are thinking of returning to WWSC for advanced degrees may want to take heed of the off-campus housing market. □

Campus art

Those architects and college staff members who have, over the years, been responsible for development and planning of Western's campus, have recognized that man's environment has a considerable impact, positively or negatively, upon him.

According to H. A. (Barney) Goltz, director of college planning, they have sought to create a campus environment conducive to learning, that provides inspiration and meets human needs.

"The color and materials of campus structures should play upon perceptions and moods," Goltz said, "and works of art should be a part of every student's general education." For that reason, an allowance for the purchase of art has been included in the budget for every major construction project built on the WWSC campus in recent years.

The result of this policy has been the creation of a collection of major contemporary sculpture on Western's campus that has achieved wide acclaim. The College has received an award from the Washington State Arts Commission in recognition of the contribution it has made to the advancement of the arts.

Sculptor Ken Hendry of Seattle has said that Western's "exposure of visual art to the college student body is possibly the best form of education possible." □

Joyce Gomez new assistant dean of students

Joyce Gomez, former student affairs officer with the Career Development and Placement Center for California State University at Los Angeles, has been appointed assistant dean of students—Office of Minority Affairs at Western.

Gomez began her new position on August 16. She replaces Joseph Bowman III, who resigned after filling the post since 1970.

Prior to accepting her new position Gomez served as director of the career development and placement center at Cal-

State University, Los Angeles, from 1973-75 and as coordinator of the office of minority affairs from 1970-73. She also held positions as supervisor of liberal arts placement (1968-70) and as research assistant to the vice president of academic affairs (1966-67).

Gomez previously worked as a representative of the University Extension Program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I'm here to work with anyone—student, faculty or administrator—who feels I have the expertise to help," Gomez said upon assuming her new duties. Her main efforts will be geared toward identifying the special educational needs of Western's minority students and assuring that those needs are met.

Gomez will work closely with the various ethnic unions at WWSC and with the local community. She will also be involved with minority student recruitment efforts and will assist minority students in career development, in cooperation with Western's Career Planning and Placement Center. □



Farias



Gomez

In later life as in earlier, only a few persons influence the formation of our character; the multitude pass us by like a distant army. One friend, one teacher, one beloved, one club, one dining table, one work table, are the means by which his nation and the spirit of his nation affect the individual.

— Jean Paul Richter

Arntzen Hall dedication set for Nov. 12

Western's Arntzen Hall will be formally dedicated during ceremonies to begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, November 12, in the Arntzen Hall Auditorium.

The \$3.3 million social sciences building is named for the late Professor Edward J. Arntzen who chaired the former Department of Social Studies at WWSC for many years. Construction of Arntzen Hall was completed in the spring of 1974 with the first classes being held in the building the following fall.

The dedication program will begin with an academic symposium at which five representatives of the social sciences, as they were during the Arntzen era, will present papers. Papers will come from the areas of economics/business, geography, history, political science and sociology/anthropology.

At 3 p.m. in the afternoon, par-

ticipants and visitors will break for coffee and the dedication of the Payne Memorial Lounge in the political science floor of the building. Dr. Howard Mitchell, of the new College of Business and Economics, will serve as moderator of the afternoon session.

During the evening portion of the program, Dr. James Talbot, Western's Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Mrs. Ritajeau Butterworth, chairman of the WWSC Board of Trustees, will formally dedicate the building.

Following a tribute to Edward Arntzen by Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history, Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished service professor, will deliver the main address for the evening. Dr. Robert L. Monahan, professor of geography and regional planning, will be moderator for the evening session.

All Western alumni and friends of the College are invited to attend the ceremony and an open house which will follow. □

Evans to head field services for education

Dr. Howard Evans, associate professor of education, has been named director of field services for the School of Education at Western.

In his new position, Dr. Evans is responsible for the placement of student teachers and overseeing the school's off-campus programs taught in conjunction with school districts throughout Western Washington.

Dr. Evans specializes in the area of remedial reading at the elementary level. He began his career in education as a high school teacher in 1958; in 1968 he was appointed assistant professor of education at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois.

Before coming to WWSC in 1972, Dr. Evans taught graduate courses in diagnostic and reading remediation instruction at Boston University's School of Education.

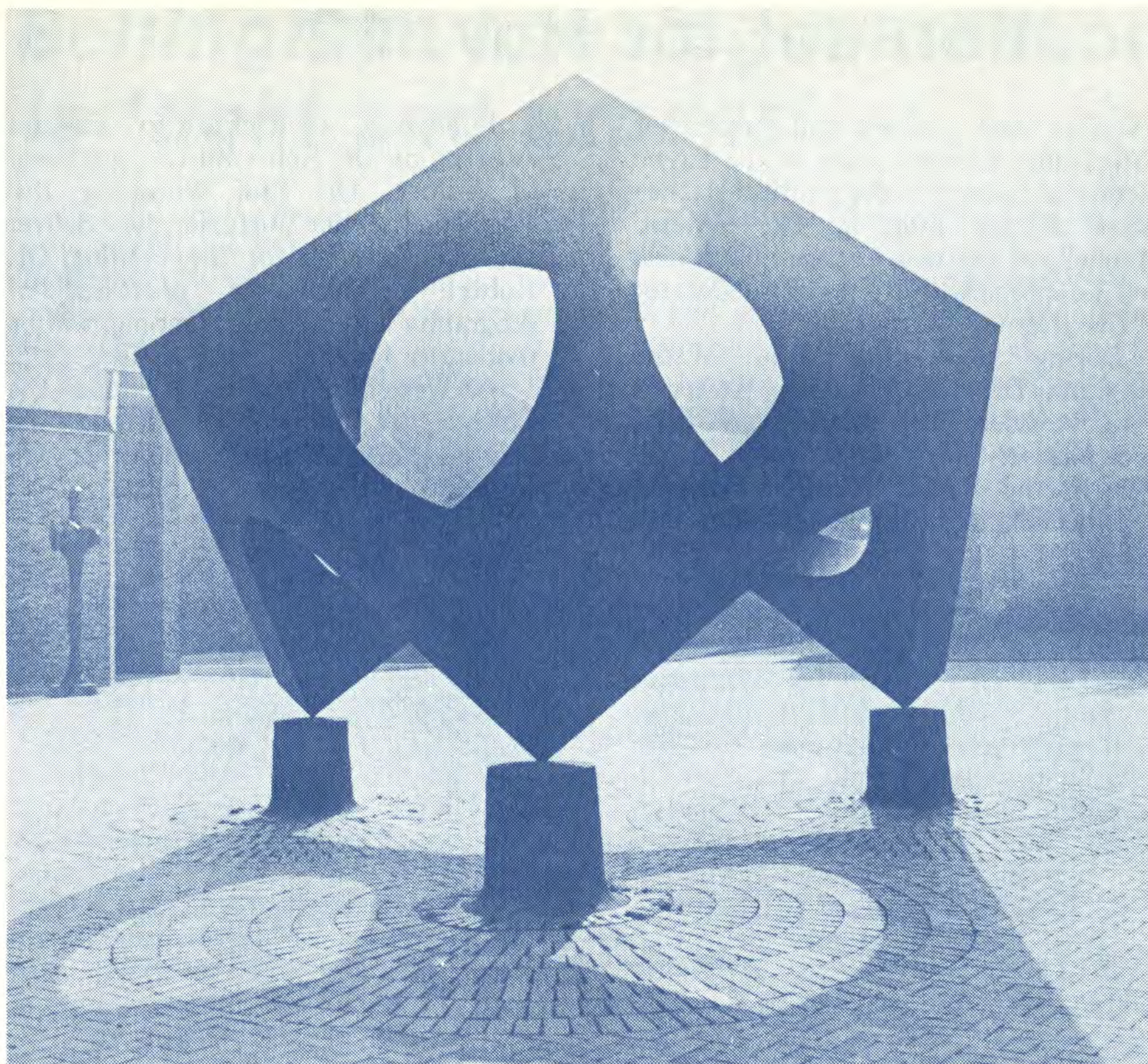
He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Oregon College and earned his M.A. and doctorate of education degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Evans has written numerous articles on the subject of reading instruction and co-authored a book on the subject titled *Reading in the Secondary Schools*. He has been instrumental in establishing reading clinics and programs for public schools in Illinois and Massachusetts.

He and his wife Barbara are the parents of two children, Ann, 12, and Daniel, 10. □



The Goodyear Blimp is shown cruising above the "For Handel" sculpture during a recent visit to the Northwest.



The Noguchi "Sky-Viewing Sculpture" is shown here shrouded in fog on a typical fall day in Red Square.

Coming events

- Oct. 21 - Nov. 10 Permanent Collection No. 1, Western Gallery, second floor of Art/Technology Building.
- Nov. 4 Faculty Recital—Nicholas Bussard, oboe, with ensemble. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 9 Concert Choir—Lord Nelson's Mass, Robert Scandrett, director. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 11-12-13 Richard III. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium.
- Nov. 11 Faculty Recital—Edwin LaBounty, Ford Hill, piano. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 14 Seattle Philharmonic Concert—Jerome Glass, conductor. 3 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 15 - Dec 3 Permanent Collection No. 2, Western Gallery, second floor of Art/Technology Building.
- Nov. 16 Collegium Musicum—Mary Terey-Smith, director. 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall 4.
- Nov. 17 Wind Ensemble—William Cole, director. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 18 Canadian Opera Performance—Northwest Concert Association (admission by membership ticket only). 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium.
- Nov. 19 Faculty Jazz Recital—Scott Reeves, trombone. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 23 Western Symphony Orchestra—Barton Frank, conductor. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 30 Faculty Recital—Eugene Zoro, clarinet. 1 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Nov. 30 Symphonic Band Concert—Cole Biasini, conductor. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.

- Dec. 1 Christmas Choral Concert—Robert Scandrett, director. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Dec. 1 Student Works in Progress—An Evening of Dance. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium.
- Dec. 1-2-3-4 Directing I Scenes—scenes directed by student directors. 8:15 p.m., Old Main Theater.
- Dec. 2 Jazz Concert—William Cole, director. 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium.
- Dec. 3 Faculty Recital—Tom Patterson, guitar. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall.
- Dec. 5 Choir Concert. 3 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Alaskan wins \$6,500 fellowship

Andrew McGraw Spear of Juneau, Alaska, has been awarded a \$6,500 fellowship under Section 104 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to enroll in the master of science program in Western's Department of Geography and Regional Planning.

Spear's studies in regional planning will focus on oceanic resources and coastal management. He is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and also attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. □

Varsity-alumni basketball tilt set for Nov. 20

Western Washington State College men's basketball coach Chuck Randall has announced that there will be a varsity-alumni game at 7:30 p.m. November 20 at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

All former Viking hoop players are welcome to participate. Those interested should contact Randall by writing to him in care of the Athletic Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225. □

Two awarded scholarships

Two Western students have been awarded scholarships from the Patrick L. Monahan Memorial Scholarship Fund for the 1976-77 academic year.

Richard W. Stone, a geography major from Evansville, Indiana, was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship for this year. He entered the geography master of arts program at WWSC last fall and plans a career in cartography.

Stone has a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Kansas and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Stanford University. He has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average at WWSC.

Laurie Lee Blecha, an urban and regional planning major from Olympia, was awarded a \$507 scholarship, covering full tuition and fees for this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Blecha of Olympia.

While at Western, Blecha has maintained a 3.72 grade point average. During previous summers she has worked for state agencies; she planned to intern with the state this past summer.

The scholarship fund was established last year by family and friends of Patrick L. Monahan, late son of Marilyn and Dr. Robert Monahan, professor of geography at WWSC. Annual scholarships are awarded from the fund to qualified students demonstrating academic potential and promising performance in geography.

Janis Lookingbill, a junior from Olympia, and Linda Clarke, a geography graduate student from Seattle, were alternates for this year's award. □

Viking gridgers defeat Alumni 27-19

The WWSC varsity-alumni football series was knotted at 1-1 as the current Vikings defeated the former Big Blue by a score of 27-19 in an exciting contest that was not decided until the final two minutes of play. In last year's initial meeting, the alumni came away with a 26-13 victory.

Led by quarterback Glenn Hadland, '72, the alums topped the varsity in every statistical category except the score, taking a 346-172 edge in total offense.

Hadland completed 14 of 26 passes for 244 yards, including a second quarter, 33-yard touchdown toss to split end Steve Jasmer, '75, who made a sensational catch of the deflected aerial among three defenders. During the afternoon he made five receptions for 141 yards.

Halfback Rob Lonborg, '71, scored the other alumni TD in the same period as the alums took a 19-7 lead. The varsity's only score up to that time had come on a 32-yard interception return by defensive end Rick Faupel (Fr., Bellingham).

With quarterback Bill Mendelson (Sr., Amityville, N.Y.) directing the attack, the varsity marched 80 yards midway through the third quarter for another score, halfback Rick Vander-yacht (Sr., Lynden/Lynden Christian) going around left end for the final eight yards.

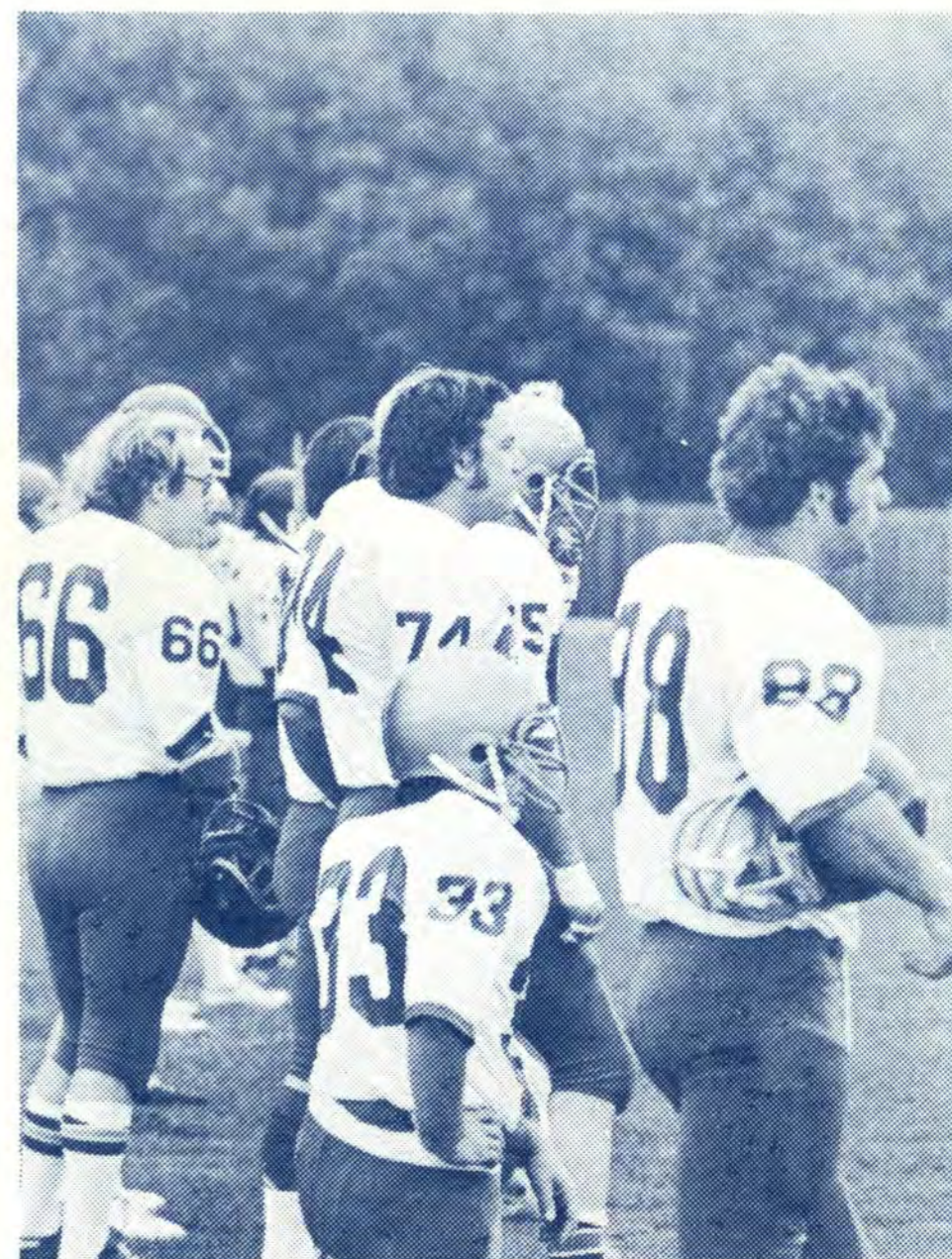
Trailing 19-14 with just over two minutes remaining in the contest, varsity linebacker Al Hartley (Fr., Everett/Cascade) intercepted a Hadland pass and returned it to the alumni 17-yard line. Four plays later Mendelson scrambled in from five yards out for what proved to be the winning touchdown as Tim Vincent (Fr., Everett/Cascade) kicked his third extra point.

It was only 25 seconds later that the varsity scored an insurance TD as linebacker Chuck Houser (Sr., Olympia) recovered a fumble and scampered 38 yards before laterally the ball to defensive end Emil Whitman (Sr., Tacoma/Stadium), who went the final 30 yards for the score.

In all, 40 alumni participated in the contest. They included center Bob Ames ('67, Lynden), halfback Al Anderson ('72, Sitka, AK), guard Jeff Baglio ('73, Bellingham), guard Brett Bennett ('74), tackle Rich Boyd ('72, Port Angeles), guard Aaron Culley ('74, Renton), tackle Dann DeBellis ('75, Snohomish), guard Randy Deming ('73), guard Al Divina ('67, Kent), tackle Jack Dolan ('72, Bellingham), halfback Bob Fenton ('75), linebacker Gary Gilmore ('74), Hadland, tight end Mike Haerling ('75, Raymond), tight

end Graham Haight ('70, Portland), tackle Willie Herdener ('75, Vancouver), linebacker Rocky Hughes ('69, Bellingham), Jasmer, halfback Jim Johnston ('71, Osseo, MN), linebacker Roger Jones ('71, Darrington), split end Buck Kittelson ('74, Seattle), flankerback Ron Kowalke ('75), Lonberg, split end Steve McCully ('74, Kent), center Robin Meyer ('72, Tacoma), tackle Jeff Michaelson ('72, Stanwood), linebacker Monty Montgomery ('68, Edmonds), guard Marv Nelson ('74, Bellingham),

tackle Bruce Phillips ('76, Edmonds), safety Vic Randall ('71, Bellingham), fullback Bruce Robinson ('74, Bellingham), tight end Mike Ross ('68, Maple Ridge, B.C.), linebacker Pat Sencenbaugh ('74, Auburn), flankerback Cecil Simms ('71), tackle Mick Spane ('72, Puyallup), guard Fred Sundquist ('69, Seattle), defensive halfback Mike Thompson ('75), linebacker Bob Unick ('71, Ferndale), linebacker Mark Venn ('72, North Bend), and fullback Tom Wigg ('74, Bellingham). □



Top photo shows alumni players Brett Bennett (64), Tom Wigg (44), Bob Unick (31), Bruce Robinson, Marv Nelson (67), Al Divina, Graham Haight and Mick Spane viewing action. Lower left shows alum Glenn Hadland ready to unload pass while Rob Lonborg takes care of would-be tackler. Lower right shows Jeff Baglio (66), Bruce Phillips (74), Al Anderson (33) and Mike Haerling (88) looking on from the sidelines.

Letters

Editor, *Resume*:

I enjoy reading the *Resume* very much indeed! And (of course) there are some sad notes, too, such as those which occur when one reads of a friend's passing in the "In Memoriam" column.

Apropos the foregoing, I am wondering if sometimes it would be possible—although not necessarily easy to gather the material—to run a more extensive write-up regarding those who have passed on? For instance, in the July, 1976, issue mention is made of Alden H. Blankenship, class of 1930. Those of us who go back almost that far remember him as one who became very much of a leading school superintendent, gaining what amounted to a national reputation in his field. For instance, it was "Tiny" (as we called him when he was a star athlete at the old Bellingham Normal) who really set up the schools in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in the days when the big nuclear production there resulted in a kind of super expansion of the schools.

Again: *Resume* is performing a real service! I only wish that it could elaborate some re/ particularly well-known alums who have departed this world.

— Wm. H. Fisher
(Professor of Education,
University of Montana)

Professor emerita Kirkpatrick dies

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, associate professor emerita of biology, died at her Olga (Orcas Island) home on September 6, 1976.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick began her career at Western in 1925, serving as social director of newly opened Edens Hall and as hygiene instructor. She was a graduate of the University of Washington and earned a master of arts degree from Mills College.

From 1932 to 1939 Mrs. Kirkpatrick served as dean of women and hygiene instructor. Following her marriage in 1941 to Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Bellingham physician, she resigned, although she continued to teach on a substitute basis until 1946. She returned in 1949 to full-time teaching following the death of her husband. She remained on the Western faculty until her retirement in 1969.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was active in the American Association of University Women, serving on the national board of that organization. She was also a member of the national board of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association.

Her interest in medicine led to her being appointed to the board of trustees of St. Luke's General Hospital in Bellingham, where she was a member of the committee on nursing education, encouraging the development of a



Kirkpatrick

nursing program at Western.

Memorial services were held on Thursday, September 9, at Northwest Baptist Church in Bellingham. □

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