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Library dedication marks Open House


Open House information booths were set up to give directions to campus visitors.

Mrs. Rosemary Flora watches dedication ceremony.


Dr. Robert Lawyer, director of Wilson Library, examines a copy of “The Blue Swallows,” a collection of poems by Howard Nemerov, which was presented to the college at the library addition dedication ceremony by Fred Bassetti, Seattle architect who designed the addition. Bassetti is especially fond of the works of the contemporary poet.

Sen. Magnuson is shown here speaking at the November 4 dedication of the 3-million-dollar addition to Mabel Zoe Wilson Library. On platform from left are Dr. Robert Lawyer, director of the library; Rep. Lloyd Meeds; Sen. Magnuson; President Flora; Harold Philbrick, chairman of the WWSC Board of Trustees; Fred Bassetti, architect; and Arne Vemo, of the firm of Cawdrey and Vemo, Seattle, contractor. (Also see story and pictures on page 2.)
Wilson Library gets new face-lifting

A 3-million-dollar addition to Wilson Library was dedicated in a ceremony held Saturday, November 4 in the Library lobby. The dedicatory address was presented by Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Completion of the project plus a $376,000 contract to be finished early in 1973 marks the close of a major phase of development of the WWSC campus. The construction completes academic facilities to be built around Western's red brick square.

The addition, which more than doubles the size of the existing building, effectively divides the greenery of the original campus in front of Old Main from the new academic heart of the college built around the square as the result of the rapid growth in enrollment which occurred in the decade of the sixties.

The north side of the Library, facing Old Main, features the original facade of the first library built on campus, completed in 1927. On the south side is the all-new exterior designed by Fred Bassetti and Company.

The addition has brought the working capacity of the building to 375,000 volumes. In 1962, by comparison, the book collection consisted of 130,000 volumes.

The number of periodicals the library has on file has increased from 900 to 3,900 during the same period, in order to keep pace with demands of increased enrollment and increased use of library facilities for research.

Some construction work will continue inside the building during the coming months, as workers complete the third and fifth floors.
New type of student activism is emerging

By KAREN PLACE
Staff Writer, Public Information Office

Mass rallies and demonstrations suddenly seem as outdated as pantry raids and homecoming queens, but student activism is still a part of the campus scene. The style has changed, however, to a new emphasis on "getting down to the nitty-gritty."

"Students today are more interested in small-scale projects that are personally meaningful but don't necessarily change the whole world," according to Stan Cuykendall of Bellevue, a student at Huxley College.

Dr. William Bultmann, acting provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, credits Cuykendall with a leadership role in promoting student involvement in community affairs. Stan is one of a new breed of student activist, whose determination not to wait until graduation day to take an active part in the "real world" is showing a marked influence on Western's educational mission.

Dr. Bultmann says it is "definitely a trend" for students to want to combine some kind of practical experience in real-life problems with their academic programs. "I've noticed more and more of this sort of thing over the past three years, and what's interesting," he adds, "is that the trend was initiated by students."

One example of the students' desire to "get involved" is an Information and Volunteer Center (IVC) located in the Viking Union lobby. Stan Cuykendall—along with a Fairhaven College student and Bellevue native, Dean Powers, and a student from Bellingham named Irene Raymond—had a hand in establishing the IVC last winter.

One of the major functions of the IVC is to compile and maintain a file of local organizations needing volunteer help. Student interest in volunteer service is running high; Irene Raymond estimates that about 500 students will use the IVC file this year to locate projects in their line of interest.

"We encourage students to try to arrange for college credit when they volunteer for a job," Raymond said. "Otherwise, some of them might have trouble keeping up with school and a volunteer project. If they can apply volunteer work to something they are taking in school, they may be able to carry on with both."

For example, one local organization has notified the IVC of a need for volunteers to help low-income people with basic budgeting and meal planning. "A volunteer might go shopping with a person to point out what foods are cheap and nutritious," she continued. "Maybe a home economics major could work this into a college program.

"Or someone interested in law enforcement or juvenile work could volunteer to be a big brother or sister for a juvenile offender."

It's up to the individual student to contact faculty members and attempt to arrange for credit, but the IVC always encourages them to do so.

A common procedure is for a student and a supervising faculty member to draw up a contract describing the project and how the student proposes to earn a certain number of credits. In most cases, students are required to write a research paper relating their work experiences to the subject matter of an academic discipline.

Dr. Gerald Rutan, chairman of the political science department, stressed (Continued on page 7, Column 1)

Sundquist visiting high schools

Tod Sundquist of Bellevue, Western's 1971-72 Associated Students president, has "dropped out" of school this year to visit high schools throughout the state seeking support for the Universal Year for Action, a pilot for a national program of volunteer service by young people.

Sundquist was appointed by Governor Daniel J. Evans to determine the likelihood that young Americans, ranging in age from 18 to 25, would be willing to contribute at least one year of full-time volunteer service at either the community, state or national level. The state has received funds from ACTION, a federal volunteer agency, to study the feasibility of the program.

Under the proposed plan, volunteers would receive a subsistence allowance enabling them to work at such projects as care for the aging, consumer affairs, environmental protection, parole and probation services, tutoring, urban restoration, aid to the poor, police and fire assistance or park development.

Governor Evans has predicted that such a program would result in a great outpouring of activity, and Sundquist's discussions with young people tend to corroborate this. "High school students are hungry for this type of work," he reports.

In his high-school visits, Sundquist is primarily seeking information about three things: to what extent young people are interested in the program, for what types of activities they will want to volunteer, and whether they would prefer to work in their home communities or go elsewhere.

His own estimate is that one-third to half of all high school graduates in the country would sign up for a year of service.

Battelle Northwest research center in Richland has conducted a study of the possible social benefits and economic cost of the proposed Universal Year for Action. According to a spokesman from the Governor's office, it has been determined that every dollar invested in the program would result in a return of $1.09 to the overall economy.

Negotiations between the state and the federal government are now underway to establish a pilot volunteer program somewhere in Washington.

Lahti scholarship

Lynne Hackney, a junior in physics and mathematics at Western, has received this year's Arnold Lahti Memorial Scholarship. The award, in the amount of $495, is made in memory of a physics professor who died in 1969.

Mrs. Hackney, wife of Glenn A. Hackney and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones of Bellingham, is in the Honors Program at Western. She plans to become a professor of physics.
The Outdoor Program office in the Viking Union isn't an orderly place. Gear of all sorts is stacked around the room and people wander through talking knowledgeably of such things as pitons and carabiners.

But the ten people gathered there on the morning of September 21 weren’t talking very much about anything and they looked a little lost. They were new students at Western, strangers to each other, waiting to begin a backpacking trip into the North Cascades in an experimental orientation program.

The program was devised by members of the dean of students office and people from Western’s outdoor program, who felt that such an adventure would create a bond of friendship among the participants, easing their entry into the harrowing experience of getting started in a new school.

Kreig McBride and Ruth Felver, both experienced mountaineers, served as leaders of the group. They are both students at Western and able to answer questions about campus life. The trip began on a cold Thursday morning with food being distributed and stowed into packs and the new freshmen getting into cars to head for the U.S. Forest Service station at Glacier, Wash. They were to hike to Kulshan cabin, a facility maintained by Associated Students, and camp out on Mt. Baker.

The trail to the cabin is not difficult by a veteran hiker’s standards, but it can be hard work for someone who is not conditioned by regular trips into the high country. Progress was hampered by a constant bombardment of large lumps of slush falling from trees along the trail onto the heads and down the necks of the hikers.

People started bringing ponchos out of their packs.

But there were compensations. Roberta Missig from Sandusky, Ohio, paused on the trail to catch her breath and observed, “This is the most beautiful thing I’ve seen in my entire life.”

After a while some of the less-experienced hikers began to struggle behind the others. As they gained altitude, they found deeper snow on the ground and more falling from the sky.

The trail took a last turn and the cabin with its accompanying outbuilding came into view. It’s not the most beautiful monument to American architecture but it can be very reassuring when you are ankle-deep in snow.

It has a cast iron stove, and the student who maintained the cabin through the summer had left a cord of firewood to compensate for gaps in the walls that let in icy mountain winds.

Lunch at 4,776 feet above sea level was a silent affair. Still feeling awkward with each other, the group ate bread, sausage, cheese and Kool-Aid with a minimum of conversation.

But on a hike to Coleman Glacier later in the day, things started to change.

The hike was not altogether pleasant. The trail was obscured by fresh snow and the hikers had to rely on flags tied to bushes to find their way. Slippery rocks were also hidden under snow. Everyone fell down a lot.

Martin Erkela of Carlton, Washington, turned out to be a capable mountaineer and a handy man with an ice axe. They all appreciated his help in searching for the best footing and in crossing icy streams.

In spite of the discomforts—or probably because of them—the group of strangers was slowly transformed into a group of friends. When someone fell, someone else was there to hold out a helping hand.

Conversation began to flow more easily when they returned to the cabin. The stove became a focal point where everyone gathered to talk and dry wet clothing.

Conversation disclosed the fact that several people were already familiar with mountains: Martin, Kreig and Ruth, of course, and also Brenda Badgley of Spokane and Becky Chapman of Shelton, who has made the 100-mile hike around the base of Mount Rainier.

Roberta Missig and Molly Carroll, both from Sandusky, Ohio, Teresa Smith from Palo Alto, California, and John Culbertson from Morristown, New Jersey, listened to the talk around the stove and began to understand something about the experience of Cascade mountaineering.

The evening meal turned out to be a test of character that everyone managed to survive with good humor. Kreig was appointed cook despite his protests that
On Mt. Baker trail leading to Kulshan Cabin the hikers begin an experience that will create new friendships and help them adjust to college life. In the foreground are Roberta Missig of Sandusky, Ohio, and Martin Erkelo of Carlton, Wash. (Okanogan County).

Becky Chapman of Shelton and Brenda Badgley of Spokane prepare sandwiches for lunch in the shelter of a wall of snow built by the students at the 5,500-foot level.

During their first afternoon at Kulshan Cabin, Kreig McBride of Bellingham reads entries in the cabin’s log book written by previous visitors as Dave Layne of Vancouver, Wash. (left), and John Culbertson of Marristown, N.J., look on.

his roommates never risk allowing him to touch a pot.

Into the boiling water he dumped two packages of macaroni, onion soup mix, three freeze-dried stews and some sausage left over from lunch. Someone quoted, “...toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble, eye of newt and toe of frog...”

Eye of newt might be more appetizing than Kreig’s cooking. His stirring became more labored and he traded his spoon for a stick. The dry ingredients soaked up every molecule of moisture in the pot.

Gail Van Zandt, who says she’s thinking about a home economics major, observed that macaroni is usually boiled and then drained before it turns to paste.

Finally, Kreig announced that dinner was ready; if it cooked any longer it would never come out of the pot.

Hot wallpaper paste with lumps of freeze-dried stew isn’t too bad if you put a little Jello over it—if you have a hiker’s appetite.

The aftermath of a heavy (very heavy) meal, a hard day’s hiking and the warmth of the stove started heads nodding. One by one, people climbed to the upper floor and unrolled sleeping bags on the bunks. Sleep came easily.

Breakfast the next morning looked more promising, as Kreig was banished to the far end of the cabin. Gail and Roberta prepared cocoa and hot cereal garnished with raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon.

Snow was falling outside; laden trees dropped large chunks of snow that landed on the cabin roof with a thud. The hikers entertained each other through breakfast with unlikely tales of the Sasquatch throwing snowballs.

Razorback ridge, at 6,000 feet, was the day’s destination; they planned to make it in time for lunch.

Going was hard because the snow had become knee deep. Visibility was going down as the wind and snow increased. At the 5,500-foot level the group gave up trying to make the ridge.

Kreig presented a lesson in igloo-building. Slowly a wall of snow rose to fend off the wind. When the walls were four feet high, they provided sufficient shelter to huddle in and eat lunch.

By the time they returned to the cabin, everyone was thoroughly wet. They changed into dry clothes and festooned the stove with the wet things.

Some of the group started a poker game. The stakes were pieces of candy and dried fruit. Greg Smersh of Seattle cornered the candy market and promptly ate his winnings.

The atmosphere in the cabin had grown relaxed and friendly. Awkward silences were replaced by continuous conversation; the two days of shared experiences formed a basis for getting to know each other better. The talk rambled around mountaineering, college life and why Kreig should be prosecuted for his cooking, through the afternoon and into evening.

On the third and final day the sodden veil of clouds lifted to reveal some fine mountain scenery. The hikers re-loaded their packs and headed back down the trail.

The trip was over, but pleasant memories of a good time remained. More important, the backpackers enjoyed each other’s company enough to meet for a pizza dinner two days after their return from the mountains.

Weeks later, members of the group planned to return to Kulshan Cabin for Thanksgiving dinner.

These are a measure of the success of the new orientation program, because its purpose was to provide new students with a group of friends and thus ease the loneliness that often makes the first days on campus an unpleasant experience. It may be hard to overestimate how much difference a few friends can make to a student from Ohio or New Jersey.

In addition to the mountain expedition, the Outdoor Program sponsored a bicycle tour of the San Juan Islands and a sailing trip on Puget Sound for two other groups of new students. Barry Bonifas, Viking Union program coordinator, says the response of the students who took part was quite favorable in spite of the bad weather all groups experienced.

According to assistant dean of students Tim Douglas, it’s likely some type of outdoor orientation program will be organized again next year, “especially if we can arrange for 70-degree weather in September.”
WWSC faculty authors are on increase

Because WWSC is a community of scholars, it is also a community of authors. Some 25 books written by faculty members at the college have been published in the past three years.

Not all of the books by Western authors are destined to become best-sellers whose titles are the subject of cocktail-party conversation, however. Most are textbooks but some, in fact, do achieve wide popularity.

Dr. Edward Neuzil, professor of chemistry, has gained a reputation as an author of excellent textbooks. *Introduction to Modern Chemistry*, published in 1968 by Harcourt, Brace and World, has been widely used and was recently issued in a Japanese language translation. Dr. Neuzil's most recent book is *The Physical Sciences: A Contemporary Approach*, published by Bogden & Quigley.

Dr. Richard Purtill, professor of philosophy, recently completed an introduction to logic for non-majors in philosophy. Entitled *Logical Thinking*, it was published this year in a paperback edition by Harper & Row. In it, Dr. Purtill describes the use of logic in everyday life, drawing examples from contemporary situations such as advertising and politics.

Cagers small, inexperienced

"This is the smallest and most inexperienced college team I've ever coached," states Western Washington basketball mentor Chuck Randall. In analyzing his 1972-73 ball club Randall only half-jokingly said, "We're not big, but we're slow."

Thus for the first time in his eleven years at Western, Randall is not predicting a trip to the NAIA national tournament. This comes after a record-breaking (26-4) year last season; the Big Blue winning Evergreen Conference and NAIA District 1 titles and advancing to the quarter-finals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City, Mo.

From that team, four lettermen return, graduation having taken such stalwarts as 6-7 center Rudy Thomas, honorable-mention NAIA All-American forward Gary White, guard Mike Preston and reserve forwards Roger Fuson and Chip Kohr.

Only two starters are back, senior guards Tom Bradley and Mike Franza, who will co-captain the Vikings this season. Franza was Western's scoring leader last season (16.0), setting a new school record of 111 steals. Bradley at 31 years of age had an 8.6 scoring average, assisting a record 165 times and grabbing off 214 rebounds.

Of the twoosome Randall says, "They are the two polished ballplayers on the team. At present there are eleven men fighting for the other three starting spots."

Two other returning lettermen are forward Mike Buza and guard Tom Mount. Both saw limited reserve duty last season.

"We're going to have to be tougher than ever on defense," said Randall. "If we're getting beaten playing our regular defense due to our lack of height, then we're going to have to use the entire court to try and stop the opposition."

Though lacking height and experience, Randall said, "As far as attitude, loyalty and desire go, this team will be as strong or stronger than any previous Western team. We're going to depend on that to carry us."

Eastern Washington, who waged such a titanic struggle with Western in last season's NAIA District 1 tourney, is tabbed by Randall as the team to beat.

"They have the majority of their talent back and have gotten some outstanding community college transfers," said Randall. "Central Washington also has some fine talent and with Dean Nicholson coaching they're always going to be up there."

Another textbook published this year by Harper & Row is *Educational Measurement and Evaluation*; the authors are Dr. Don Blood, professor of psychology and college examiner, and Dr. William Judd, professor of psychology. It is an introduction to tests and evaluation tools used in the field of education, aimed at teachers and prospective teachers.

Dr. David Rahm of the geology department, Western's "flying professor," has managed to apply his skills as a pilot and photographer to his role as a geology teacher. Although not a textbook in the strictest sense, Dr. Rahm's collection of more than 300 color slides of geological features—most of them aerial photos—is available through McGraw Hill Book Company as a teaching aid in geomorphology and physical geology.

Aerial photos by Dr. Rahm also appear in his *Landforms of Washington, the Geological Environment*, a 1970 publication co-authored by Dr. Don Easterbrook, geology department chairman.

Non-textbook works by faculty members include a bit of local history. A study of the Port of Bellingham from 1920 through 1970 by Dr. James Hitchman, associate professor of history, is scheduled for publication this fall by Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

A book of original poetry in Spanish by Dr. Daniel Rangel-Guerrero entitled *Algun Dia Llegara la Noche* has gained the author a listing in *Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists*. Dr. Rangel-Guerrero is an associate professor of Spanish at Western; his collection of poems was published in 1971 by Louvain.

Of course, books alone do not represent the range of scholarly activities engaged in by members of Western's faculty. Their reputations as writers and researchers rest more heavily on articles published in scholarly journals, according to Dr. Herbert Taylor Jr., dean of faculty research. However, Dr. Taylor also notes that the number of books produced by Western's professors is somewhat greater than that normally expected of faculty members at a state college.
that as an academic institution, Western must place its primary emphasis upon academic work. "Job training, as such, belongs primarily in the vocational and technical schools," he said. "The students and general public, however, have demanded some emphasis on this in state higher education, and we are attempting to respond as best we can.

"At the same time, we must maintain our traditional academic commitment. We do not grant students credit simply because they volunteer for jobs in the community; credit is given for academic work; for evidence of intellectual performance," he added.

Dr. Bultmann believes the current trend toward more off-campus learning experiences is not a new idea, but an expansion of an old one. "Student teachers have been going out into the schools for as long as anyone can remember," he says. "Now the same concept is being applied to many other fields."

This is actually right in the mainstream of American educational philosophy, he believes. "We've always had the idea that education should serve a practical purpose, that it ought to equip people for life as it is lived."

### Roll Call

- **'46 Theodore Madden** is teaching in the psychology department at Oregon State University.
- **'53 John Shulene** has been awarded his doctor of education degree at the University of Northern Colorado.
- **'57 Mary E. Whyte** has been named district director by the Clark County Council of Camp Fire Girls.
- **'58 Dale McGinnis** is teaching anthropology at Fort Steilacoom Community College.
- **'59 Robert Kohlwees** is teaching sixth grade in the South Whidbey School District.
- **'60 Ted Crosby** is teaching elementary school in Port Angeles.
- **'61 Roger Dollarhide** is a methods and procedures analyst with the Hartford Insurance Co. in the home office in Hartford, Conn.

(Continued on back page)

### Letters

Editor, Resume:

This is to notify you of a change of address. . . . My maiden name was Mary Ellen Farrell (class of 1963). . . . Since I last corresponded with you, I have taught one year in Dacca, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh), obtained an M.A. from the U.W., taught from 1966 to 1969 for Bellevue School District, and had a daughter, Amy Ruth, born Feb. 10, 1970, in Seattle. . . .

I really enjoy the Resume. It seems excellent in format, photography, and reporting. I especially enjoy the "Roll Call" and wish you could seek more news from past grads. I would also like to see more articles written by and about present students, and containing their opinions of life on campus, quality of education, campus controversies, etc. As a whole, I feel Resume is less "Rah Rah Alma Mater" than the WSU alumni paper my husband receives, and that Resume tries harder than both UW Reports and the WSU paper to present two sides of controversies, such as the faculty vote against Dr. Flora.

Keep up the quality work.

Mary Scott
13416-248th SE
Issaquah, WA 98027

Editor's Note: Resume welcomes letters from its readers for reprint in this column and hopes this can serve as a forum for readers to express their views or criticisms on subjects pertaining to the college.

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Tickets will be mailed to you prior to game dates. Thirty seats must be sold before these rates will apply.
62 GEORGE RAPOLZA is an elementary school principal in the Moses Lake area. JANICE DOXSEE ROHADES is the librarian for K-12 at the Orcas Island School. Rev. and Mrs. DAVID KALLES (ALICE ANDERSON, '60) are living near Pullman, Idaho, where he is the Anglican minister and is teaching kindergarten.

64 LORRAINE BOOTH is a reading specialist at the adult level at Portland State University. JANET STEINHOFF SAMPSON is teaching eighth grade English in Castro Valley, Calif., and was recently elected a USAF Capt. and Mrs. LARRY POTTER (BARBARA ROUSH, '64) are living in Grand Forks, N.D., where he is a missile crew commander and is attending the University of North Dakota. She is teaching nursery school. DAVID AULT is an assistant professor in computer science at Virginia Tech. USAF Capt. ROGER BARENZ has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned at Ent AFB, Colo., as a weapons controller.

65 USAF Capt. TIMOTHY DeVORE has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned at Ent AFB, Colo., as a weapons controller.

66 MICHAEL CAVEN is a professionally licensed astrologer with the American Federation of Astrologers. EVA HAGEMEYER is teaching German, English and French in Syke, Germany. GORDON CURZON has been promoted to associate professor at California Polytechnic State University.

67 STEVEN BURKETT is assistant to the city manager for Corvallis, Ore. PAUL G. FISHER is a recipient of a Washington State Department of Social and Health Services grant and is working on his master's degree in counseling psychology at Central Washington State College.

68 SAMMY BEESLEY is head football coach at Eatonville High School. JOHN HEWITT is a teaching assistant at Washington State University where he is working on his doctorate in sociology. JULIEANN ELEFFSON is teaching elementary school in Port Angeles. SALLY WRIGHT and Gary Karman were married in September and are living in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. STEVE SEPPA (BECKY PAYNE, '68) are living in Oak Harbor where they are teaching elementary school.

69 SUZANNE CAPSTICK is administrative assistant to the academic vice president of the University of Montana. Barbara M. Anderson and GARY REIERSGARD were married recently and are living in Puyallup. JANINE INMAN and Don Larsen were married recently in Olympia and are living in Tacoma where she is employed as a caseworker with the State Department of Social and Health Services. SUSAN Patrick and LARRY SEMHEL were married in August and are living in Arco, Idaho, where he is teaching high school mathematics and physics. JEANNE Finlayson and GARY SORENSEN were married recently. He is district manager of the Union Carbide Corp. for the Arizona area.

70 WILLIAM ARCHER is teaching intermediate music at Vashon Island. STEVEN NORSEN is a psychologist with the Coos County Mental Health Clinic where he counsels elementary and junior high school students with the Crown Zellerbach Corp. in Port Townsend. LAURIE ROSEN was sent by the Hawaiian School for the Deaf in Honolulu to Connecticut for the summer school session with the Theatre of the Deaf sponsored by the New York City Ballet and Lincoln Center Repertory Group. NEDRA DARNELL ('71) and ALAN DUFYFF were married in September. They are living in La Grande where she is a customs inspector. RAY JAMISON is teaching business education at Eatonville High School. STEPHEN DAUZENROTH is a district scout executive and will serve as a professional scout for the Boy Scouts' Mount Baker Area Council. CONNIE STEINER and LARRY PARR ('72) were married August 26 and are living near Edmonds where he is teaching elementary physical education.

71 Mr. and Mrs. FRED JENSEN (NANCY ADAMS, '70) are living in San Mateo where he is a department manager for Long's Drugstore chain. SHERRY HOLDING ('72) and FRANK RUTHERFORD were married in September and are living in Renton. Second Lt. VICTOR LEONARD has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. ALYSON WILLIAMS and DANIEL WYCKOFF were married September 9 and are living in Everett. CONNIE CLASSEN and KENNETH SYRE were married in September. They are living in Pullman where he is attending WSU. JUDY FERGUSON and Christopher Allen were married in September and are living in Mount Vernon. TONI MATHESON and Michael Kuresman were married recently and are living in Bremerton where she is teaching elementary school. JUDITH HOOVER and James Raemer were married September 23.

72 DENNIS JONES is assistant director for research for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. SUE TERRY and RICK MULLEN were married in July in Everett. She is substitute teaching in Everett and he is stationed with the Army. SAM McELRAVY is teaching at Forks High School. KATHLEEN ADAMS and James Westover were married in August. They are living in Bellingham where she is teaching. TIM SPENCER has been assigned to the Church of Latter-Day Saints in the Ohio-West Virginia mission. ELAINE LONGPRE and LAWRENCE KHERIATY were married September 2 and are living in Bellingham. CHRISTINE BROWN and Warren Walvatne were married in September and are living in Forks. PEGGY JOHNS and Richard Zehnder were married in August and are living in Bellingham. JACKIE KUHN is a teacher's aide in Bellevue. TIM KNOP is an instructional aide in Mukilteo. TONI NELSON, ROXANNE BLAIR and CHRISTINA KELSEY spent two and a half months touring Europe this fall. LYNN BORDERUD is teaching home economics at Vashon Island. PATRICK GREEN is teaching high school industrial arts at Vashon High School. SUSAN LEDRAY is teaching special education at the elementary level at Vashon Island. GARY WEISSENFELS is teaching high school business education at Forks. CYNTHIA HEALY and Steven Planic were married September 16.