DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BANQUET – Faculty, alumni and townspeople assembled in the Leopold Inn's Crystal Ballroom to attend a dinner marking the kickoff of Western's Diamond Anniversary. See story and picture on page 2.
Diamond anniversary activities set in motion

Diamond Anniversary activities were officially set in motion at a dinner and commemorative program held recently at Bellingham's Leopold Inn.

Some 250 faculty, local alumni and friends of Western were presented with a faculty member's view of WWSC history by Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, remarks by President Flora and a lantern-slide history of the college and community by Bellingham historian Galen Biery. Dr. Bearnice Skeen, professor emeritus of education, was mistress of ceremonies.

Among other college emeriti present were Dr. William Wade Haggard, who served as president of Western Washington College of Education from 1939 to 1959.

Dr. Flora lauded departmental programs and the spirit and dedication of individuals which has led to recognition of Western's vitality by educators across the nation.

About Western's recent decline in enrollment, he said that it provides "an opportunity to pause and reassess in a way not possible in the face of frenetic growth."

"Although our enrollment has declined and may decline more in the future," he said, "there is not, and will not be, a decline in the quality of our college if we maintain the spirit which has for 75 years characterized this place."

"One feels [this spirit] as he walks about the campus when the day is quiet with snow or on a late summer evening sitting on the knoll or pausing by Fisher Fountain—when we can afford the electricity to run it—or treading the years on memory walk."

He noted that Western's spirit can be found in "the scholarly treatise of a Woodring, the poems of a Higginson, the science of a Philippi, the teaching of a Kangley, the zest of a Bressler, the care of a Norgaard, the concern of a Maconaghie or the loyalty of a Riley."

Dr. Hicks, professor emeritus of English, covered activities of students, faculty and administrators from the beginning of the Northwest Normal School in Lynden in 1886 to the present. He said that each era has presented problems which the school has met and from which it has emerged a stronger institution.

In paraphrasing a quote from Thomas Paine's The American Crisis, Dr. Hicks began: "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his college. But he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

"The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem lightly—'tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a price on its goods and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as higher education should not be highly rated."

Dr. Hicks reminded his audience that at its very beginning in the 1890s the college endured troubled times.

"The 'nineties were neither prosperous nor gay. There was an economic crisis which became more acute in the early years of the decade. "Such puny words as 'recession' or 'depression' were not adequate to describe the condition of the country. Instead, 'panic' was the word applied to Grover Cleveland's second term as president which began in 1893."

Funds for construction of Old Main and hiring a faculty were difficult to find. Through efforts of a number of people, the money was obtained and a normal school was begun on Sehome Hill.

From that time to this, wars, succeeding depressions, student sit-ins and other difficulties have been met by the college community and have been overcome.

In closing, Dr. Hicks alluded to Tennyson's Ulysses for whom, as for Western, "'Tis not too late to seek a newer world, To follow knowledge, like a sinking star Beyond the utmost bound of human thought." □

Diamond events include ESC dedication

Diamond Anniversary events scheduled for the remainder of the year at Western include dedication of the new Environmental Studies Center during winter quarter in conjunction with a conference on the energy crisis. Later on, a dedication ceremony will mark completion of Sundquist Marine Laboratory at Shannon Point near Anacortes.

Spring quarter will be devoted to a festival of the arts. Dramatic and musical events and a major art exhibit will be presented in conjunction with dedication of the new concert hall addition to the Auditorium-Music Building.

Culminating the year's activities will be a banquet to be held during commencement week to which the campus community, alumni by class years, local citizenry and friends of the College will be invited. Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished-service professor of the College, will deliver the keynote address on the subject of the future of higher education and WWSC. □
President's Corner
By DOUG SIMPSON
WWSC Alumni President

Would you like to serve on the Board of Trustees of Western's Alumni Association? This column in the past several months has attempted to explain some of the activities and goals of the association, and it has featured some of the more prominent members of the board. It is time for the board to begin its search for new members, to be seated at the annual meeting next spring.

The board presently has 37 members; a proposed by-laws change would place the maximum number of trustees at 45. Of the current members, nine have three-year terms expire this year. Though some may elect to serve for another three years, this would indicate that the board could take on as many as 17 new members.

The by-laws recommend that trustees represent the geographic areas of alumni population. Presently, 19 of the 37 members live in King County—ten in Seattle alone.

The board is badly in need of members in Southwestern Washington. It has one member in Aberdeen, but none in Centralia, Chehalis, Kelso, Longview, Vancouver or smaller towns. Though there have been more in the past, at present there is just one member in all of Eastern Washington. It would be nice to have representation from Yakima, Tri-Cities, Wenatchee and Spokane, especially.

Those in the Puget Sound area, of course, do represent the great majority of Western alumni; they also have the geographical advantage of having a shorter distance to travel to the board's three meetings, two of which are usually held in Bellingham. (Members, by the way, are reimbursed for their travel expenses.)

The board should also be representative of alumni from as many classes as possible. The class of 1961—my own—has the most members: seven. Next is 1964 with four. Seventeen trustees graduated between 1960-64, a disproportionate 46 per cent of the board. Just three members graduated prior to 1950 (Norm Bright, 1929, Mary Ann Nichols, 1938, and Ken McAulay, 1942) and five before 1956. Only one member represents a five-year period from 1951-1955; only three graduated between 1965 and 1968. We are gaining increasing representation from younger grads, with nine trustees from 1969 to 1973, including three from the class of 1972.

The association also needs more representation from blacks and other minorities, women and athletes. We have grads of Fairhaven and Ethnic Studies colleges, but none from Huxley.

If you are interested in serving on the Alumni Board—no matter where you live, when you graduated, or what sex or color you are—please contact me (775 Mt. Fury Circle, Issaquah, Wash. 98027) or Alumni Relations Officer Steve Inge at the Alumni Office on campus. You may have some valuable ideas or talents to contribute to the association and the College. We will begin to consider new members at our winter meeting early in February.

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ALUMNI PROFILE: Leo Dodd is one of three trustees from the class of 1960. Dodd, the board's other executive-at-large (besides Tim O'Grady), has been on the board since 1971; before that he was active in the King County group. Leo graduated from Foster High in 1955, and, after a year's fling at engineering at the UW, he transferred to Western to major in his first love—music.

In an active college career, Dodd spent three years on the ASB Legislature, served as president of his junior and senior classes, and participated in the veterans service club. In the summer of 1960 he married Jan Zachau (class of '63); the couple have two children, aged 8 and 10.

Dodd noted how much student government changed—even while he was in school. While he was active in ASB affairs, the body changed from a loosely-structured Board of Control prone to "hanky panky" into a more organized and sophisticated Legislature. "Students in the late '50s were apolitical outside the campus," Leo reflected. "It was a relatively apathetic period with very narrow philosophical interests."

After graduation, Dodd taught band and math at Whatcom Junior High for five years before moving to the Bellevue district to teach instrumental music at Hyak Junior High. In the fall of 1967 he moved into brand new Interlake High School, where he has been teaching music ever since. Until this year, Leo also served as assistant wrestling coach. He has been active in the National Association of Jazz Educators, and in the 1972-73 school year he was president of the Kingco Music Educators.

'I'll take the credit myself for bringing Leo into the Alumni Association. "I really had no interest before I started," Leo said. "But when I saw it was turning into a meaningful organization, a viable force, it made my interest grow."

Dodd is active on the Athletic Committee and on an ad hoc committee that is setting guidelines for future board-granted scholarships. "As we become financially strong," he commented, "we become an organization that can really help kids."

Dodd would also like to see the board carry more political weight—beyond that of a subservient organization. "We are beginning to influence legislation in areas of interest, and in the future we can serve to influence school policy." Leo also sees a need to provide more cohesion among alumni, to provide greater allegiance to the College.

Saga serves food needs for college

Anyone who has been on Western's campus for any length of time during the last dozen years has almost certainly been a customer of Saga Food Service Inc., the independent catering firm contracted to run the college's dining halls, coffee shops, snack bars and delicatessen.

Most of the small Saga-fed army are living in campus residence halls. They flock to the three dining halls each day for their choice of five salads, three entrees, one or two cooked vegetables, four desserts including ice cream or sherbet, plus coffee, tea, milk (whole, chocolate or skim) and assorted soft drinks. Saga's dining hall menus are planned on a 13-week cycle, so that a combination of three entrees comes up only once during that period. "Of course, the popular items are served more often, roast beef about once a week," says Riley Sivertson, food services director.

And every Saturday night there is steak for dinner—the only entree that is an exception to Saga's policy of re-filling students' plates with as many helpings as they can hold.

In addition to 5,500 dining hall meals a day, Saga serves at least 2,000 persons in the Viking Union coffee shop and lesser numbers in the Miller Hall, Ridgeway and Fairhaven coffee shops and the delicatessen and coffee den on the Viking Union plaza. The food service also caters for various on-campus events, from coffee and doughnuts service to a full banquet.

With some 350 students working in its facilities, Saga is by far the largest single employer of Western students. There is a full-time food service staff of 55, plus six managers.

Students besides receiving one more item of information which may prove reassuring to parents: the most popular beverage on campus is milk, of which 2,000 gallons are consumed every week.

Viking track coach honored

Guiding Western's cross country team to their second straight district crown in his first year as coach has earned Ralph Vernacchia the designation of 1973 NAIA District One Coach-of-the-Year.

Two members of the Western squad named to the district all-star team are Tom Duncan and Fred New. Both received the honor for the second time.
Native Americans receive awards

Six native American students at Western have been granted scholarship awards from the Mobil Oil Corporation Foundation for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards are worth $500 per year and may be renewed for each year the students attend Western.

Recipients include Ethel Clayton, a psychology and ethnic studies major from Sequim and member of the Clallam Tribe; and Katty Hollow, a psychology major from Wenatchee and a member of the Sisseton-Wapton Sioux Tribe of Fort Peck, Montana.

Also receiving the award for the first time are freshman Cathy Turnipseed, a member of the Puyallup Tribe from Tacoma; and junior Phillip Bruno, a special education major from Renton and member of the Gros Ventre Tribe in Montana.

Renewal awards have been granted to Clayton Bearleggins, a junior at Western and member of the Blackfeet Tribe of Browning, Montana; and Regina Tordillos, a sophomore from Seattle and member of the Tlinglit Tribe in Alaska.

Chemistry Learning Center offers new approach

To students who find themselves enrolled in a science course simply because it's a requirement for graduation, a chemistry class can be a pretty grim educational experience.

But, thanks to a new approach to the teaching of chemistry at Western, such students are finding that the study of science can be, if not totally painless, at least interesting and sometimes even fun.

At the core of the new approach is the Chemistry Learning Center, located on the fourth floor of Wilson Library. Open each day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the center serves as a resource area through which students may develop their own curricula in keeping with personal needs and learning style.

According to Dr. Joseph Crook, chairman of the Chemistry Department, the learning center can be utilized by professors in combination with traditional textbook and lecture classes.

"I tell my students, for example, that I'm going to give them four or five weeks of fundamental chemistry. Then, after that, they can either stay in class or work through the learning center to select topics of more direct interest to them," Dr. Crook explained.

The student who opts for the learning center approach chooses subject areas from a variety of instructional packages which have been put together by department members. The packages combine commercially available instructional materials with WWSC departmental expertise.

Once a student decides what he wants to study, he obtains a set of materials from the center which provides him with books, slide presentations, audio-visual aids, and even the ingredients necessary to complete a particular laboratory experiment. Proceeding at their own pace with the self-instructional materials and working on projects of their own choosing, students tend to become more motivated and interested, according to Dr. Crook.

"The main benefit is a change in attitude," he said. "Being given the chance to at least select what topics to cover does seem to make a difference to the non-science major who's taking Chemistry 101 not because he wants to, but because it's required."

Once students have completed a self-study unit, they return to the center to take a written examination on the material they have covered.

Because the center has only been in operation for three quarters, faculty members feel it is too soon to draw positive conclusions on the success of the new approach. But, says Dr. Crook, it appears that many students are progressing "well ahead of expectations."

The learning center concept was developed largely by Dr. Patrick McIntyre, assistant professor of chemistry and coordinator of the program. He is quick to point out that the center's facilities may be utilized successfully by students in a variety of fields. As examples he cites materials which would be helpful to students in education, art, technology, photography and other areas requiring some particular knowledge relating to chemistry.

The center is staffed each day by chemistry department faculty and upper division students who, in addition to familiarizing students with materials, also serve as tutors to those who need personalized help with learning problems.
Faculty sacrifices preserve college integrity

Members of Western’s faculty are banding together and making personal sacrifices in order to preserve the integrity of the College and save individual jobs in response to possible demands for reduction in force which may be forthcoming from the state legislature.

Professors are volunteering to take cuts in pay, leaves of absence or early retirements and are making a variety of other arrangements in hopes that relief will be granted by the legislature during its 1974 session. If their efforts are successful, few, if any, faculty jobs will actually be terminated prior to the 1974-75 school year.

The coordinated effort is the result of preparations to meet the worst possible impact of reductions in the budgeted level of faculty staffing which may occur.

Governor Daniel J. Evans last September vetoed a measure passed by the legislature which would have required a reduction of 1.6 million dollars from Western’s budget. That issue, however, continues to be a topic of discussion in Olympia.

Western has already made severe budget reductions from current funds in the amount of 1.7 million dollars as directed by the state to pay for cost-of-living increases, increases in unemployment compensation, social security rate increases and the like.

Fall quarter enrollment at the College was 8,137, down about 750 from last year but slightly higher than projected. The reduction resulted in a loss of local revenue, mostly from tuition and fees, of 1.4 million dollars from the level of projections made when the budget for the 1973-75 biennium was shaped.

The drop in enrollment is compounded by a legislative mandate to reduce the level of faculty staffing for all state-supported colleges to 73 per cent of an established formula. State colleges believe this funding level is too low to permit quality education and are seeking to have it raised.

In addition, all efforts are being made to increase enrollment.

Western’s prospects for the 1974-75 school year will improve if any of a number of things occur: (1) if enrollment for fall, 1974, turns out to be higher than 7,500; (2) if the faculty formula level can be raised above 73 per cent; (3) if “turn-around” time can be obtained, permitting the College to reach its prescribed level of funding over a longer period of time.

Western’s 22 academic departments and three cluster colleges have submitted proposals for meeting a potential reduction in force to the board of trustees, who approved them at their December meeting. The proposals permit a reduction of approximately 100 full-time-equivalent positions with effective loss of only about ten positions.

According to Dr. Jerry M. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs, all plans are still open to revision and this number of lost positions is likely to be reduced even further.

Typical of the extent to which faculty members have made sacrifices is the case of the English Department. The downward enrollment projections have resulted in their having to prepare for a reduction in faculty positions from 35 to an equivalent of 23 full-time members.

Dr. George J. Becker, acting chairman of the department, has said that two-thirds of this reduction will be borne by faculty members making individual sacrifices for a period of up to one year, if necessary. These include reductions in teaching load with proportional cuts in pay by 19 members of the department, sabbatical leaves at three-fourths pay and other alternatives.

Dr. Becker himself will retire one year early in order to address the situation. Normal attrition may further alleviate the problem.

Maintaining course and program needs of students will receive first-priority consideration in this rescheduling.

All of the alternative arrangements and voluntary cuts in pay reduce the size of a department and permit budget cuts without causing actual terminations. These are, at best, short-term solutions.

They do, however, preserve the department’s curriculum, a factor important in maintaining programs and prior commitments to students. New students will therefore continue to be attracted, and the level of enrollment will be maintained or even encouraged to improve.

In some cases, classes may not be offered quite as often but the depth and variety of offerings will be retained.

Prior to assuming his new post at Western in October, following a nationwide search by the College, Vice President Anderson has been a member of the faculty at Michigan State University and an academic administrator at Central Michigan University. He has studied higher education as a Fellow of the American Council on Education.

He is confident that the College will obtain additional time needed to make adjustments over a realistic period. A long-range academic planning process is being initiated, designed to assure that such problems as we now face do not recur.

“Having to make dollar cuts of such magnitude as the legislature has suggested all in one year would seriously damage the integrity and quality of Western,” Dr. Anderson said. “It would be extremely unwise in terms of commitments the College has made to students and to the citizens of the state.

“Not more than half of any faculty reductions should be made in each of the academic years 1974-75 and 1975-76 in order to provide a reasonable period of adjustment and academic planning,” he continued.

“Other colleges in the nation have experienced the similar decline and have been given lead time in which to respond to these changing circumstances.”

Dr. Anderson remarked that Western, as well as Central and Eastern, which are also feeling the pinch, must, by any reasonable analysis, be given the time to adjust even though there are competing demands for funds in the public sector of the economy to pay for social and other services.

“The extent of cooperative action and sacrifice by the Western community in planning for the worst while working to make circumstances better is very likely unmatched by any other institution in American higher education,” he added. “Western will continue to be the best of places in which to receive a college education and its graduates will continue to be in increasing demand as they are at present.”

Dr. Anderson concluded by emphasizing that Western needs and deserves the support of the public to the state legislature during this time of challenge.
Huxley prof takes on San Juan County task

Getting citizens actively involved in county government is seldom an easy task, but when the county consists of hundreds of islands, the problem becomes even more difficult.

This was the situation facing Jack Everitt, lecturer at Huxley College, when he took on the task of developing a citizen involvement program for the San Juan County Planning Department this summer.

Staff members and students from Huxley have worked with San Juan planners in the past doing environmental data studies, but Everitt's job was in a different category.

Under terms of the 1971 Shoreline Management Act, citizen involvement was specified as being a paramount element in formulation of goals and policies for Washington's miles of coastlines. But involving San Juan County citizens in a planning process seemed an all but impossible task for a number of unique reasons.

The county, in the first place, is made up of 600 islands—the count at low tide. Semi-officially, the number is reduced by the Chamber of Commerce to 182, only 16 of which are inhabited by about 4,000 persons. Of these, only four are linked by ferry service, leaving citizens on a dozen islands dependent upon their own boats or planes for contact with the outside world.

Furthermore, San Juan County residents had, as a majority, voted against the Shoreline Management Act and couldn't be expected to be overjoyed at its implementation. Also, being islanders, they felt loyalty to their individual home islands, rather than to the concept of a united county.

By law, however, citizens of coastal areas must come up with master plans for their shorelines and, at the point where Everitt stepped into the picture, San Juan County was less than three months away from a Department of Ecology deadline for completion of the first phase of the plan.

Four citizens' groups already existed for various purposes in San Juan County and from these, an Inter-Island Citizens' Committee came into being. Each ferry-served island was allotted five seats and from these, an Inter-Island Citizens' Committee came into being. Each ferry-served island was allotted five seats and five more residents were designated to serve as spokesmen for the remaining islands.

With Everitt serving as adviser, the newly formed group set out to formulate goals and policies for the fragmented shorelines of San Juan County. Opposition formed quickly among developers, real estate people and those simply opposed to government control in any form.

Of this opposition Everitt says, "In many cases they asked lucid and needed questions about planning and proved, in the end, to be a strong, positive force."

By law, one public meeting must be held before a county can adopt a statement of goals and policies concerning its shoreline management. In San Juan County, 30 such public meetings were held. During summer months when ferry service is beefed up for the tourist trade, scheduling of such meetings was simplified, so long as times coincided with ferry schedules. Grange halls, schools, churches and other public buildings were pressed into service to accommodate citizens who flocked to have their say about the matter.

With summer's end, however, ferry service was greatly reduced, making it impossible to schedule meetings which would begin and end in accordance with the arrivals and departures of infrequent boats. Undeterred, Everitt moved the meetings to the ferry itself, and San Juan residents climbed aboard at various stops and convened during a three-hour round trip aboard the super-ferry Walla Walla. Attendance at such meetings climbed to crowds of 100 persons, an incredible percentage of the total population for a governmental meeting.

Despite the handicaps, the Inter-Island Citizen's Committee managed to get a goals and policies statement drawn up in time to meet the Department of Ecology deadline.

Completion of the policy statement did not end citizen involvement in San Juan County government. According to Everitt, county commissioners have mandated a comprehensive land-use plan and citizen input will be vital to that project during the coming year.

"Now that pressure of the deadline for submitting goals and policies is past," Everitt says, "the planning department must launch a comprehensive and well-organized citizens' education program. My role is to devise and coordinate that program under the supervision of the planning department."

Why the emphasis on planning for San Juan County? Projections estimate a tripling of the islands' population in the immediate years ahead. Such growth will increase already existing problems of water shortages, good building sites, solid-waste management and other factors inherent in the topography of the islands.

Accordingly, a campaign utilizing both county and Huxley College resources will be launched in the months ahead under Everitt's direction.

"We're interested in San Juan County as an indicator of what will happen to the northwest coastline," Everitt explains. "They're in a key position, geographically and politically, in controversial areas such as the impact of oil-tanker traffic. With proper planning, they could serve as a model for other counties."

WIGG'S NUMBER RETIRED—WWSC Athletic Director Boyde Long, who is also the Viking football coach, is shown here with Vllb halfback Tom Wigg during the retirement of Wigg's jersey number 44. It marks only the second time in Viking sports history this has been done. NAIA All-America halfback Steve Richardson's number 21 was placed in the trophy case in 1966.

Wigg was named to the All-Evergreen Conference team for an unprecedented fourth straight year the past season. The 200-pound senior from Issaquah also made the NAIA District 1 team for the third consecutive time. His career totals of 633 carries, 2,874 yards rushing and 126 points scored are Western records.
Blind Western musician makes recording hit

Imagine turning on the radio and realizing that the singer you’re hearing is you.

Western senior Neil Vosburgh has been having that experience frequently since his first LP album, He Is My Light, began to catch the public’s fancy.

Released in October by LPS, a Bellingham recording company, the album features 12 gospel songs all arranged, sung and played by Vosburgh, who also composed five of the pieces and collaborated with Renie Peterson, a secretary at Georgia-Pacific, on the other seven.

Blinded as the result of excessive oxygen in an incubator following his premature birth, Vosburgh, now 22, became involved with music at the age of seven. He taught himself to play both organ and piano and began composing about the same time.

“My first song,” he recalls with a grin, “was called ‘Bobby Jones and His Bicycle.’ I performed it for the fifth and sixth grades at my school in Tacoma.”

Largely self-taught, Vosburgh went on to learn alto saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, guitar, jew’s harp and slide whistle, and he continued to compose music. A year ago, he cut his first single, which he took to Los Angeles to try to promote.

That trip led to a contract calling for the picture The Bengal Tiger, but production problems prevented the song from being included on the soundtrack, although it was later released as a 45 rpm single.

While at WWSC, Vosburgh was introduced to Renie Peterson, who owns LPS Recording Corporation. “LPS was mainly interested in gospel material,” Vosburgh says, and while that was not his field, he came up with “He Came and Set Me Free,” which is included on the new LP.

“About that same time,” he adds quietly, “I accepted Christ and that influence changed the whole aspect of my life.”

Impressed with the young vocalist-composer, LPS signed him to a five-year contract and Vosburgh and Mrs. Peterson completed the music for his first album which he recorded last July in Hendersonville, Tennessee.

While the album is already selling extremely well and earned enough to pay for its production costs almost immediately, such sales account for only a small portion of potential profits, according to Vosburgh.

“A recording artist gets two cents each time his song is played on the air,” he says. “While that doesn’t sound like much, a very popular song, being played often all over the country, can really make that add up.”

Writing hit songs, however, can be even more lucrative, since other artists using a composer’s material must pay 50 per cent of their earnings on such recordings to the song writer. “This is one of the reasons we decided to do original material on the album,” Vosburgh explains.

Once considered to have only narrow marketing appeal, gospel music—incorporating both rock and folk styles—is attracting an increasingly wider audience.

“People like Glen Campbell, Pat Boone and Sammy Davis, Jr. all have done gospel recordings,” says Vosburgh and adds, “Ray Charles started as a gospel singer.”

Scheduled to graduate from Western next spring with a B.A. in voice performance, Vosburgh has a “wait and see” attitude about the future, depending on the success of the album.

“I feel the album is my way to serve Christ,” he says. “Where other people are ministers or Sunday school teachers, my emphasis is on musical ministry.”

Whatever happens, he insists his having come even this far is due to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Vosburgh of Tacoma, and to Renie Peterson and her husband, Harold. “They were the ones who got the thing on the road,” he says.

Meanwhile, Vosburgh keeps his ear tuned to the radio, listening for—and frequently hearing—his music being played.

Foreign students

Forty-two new students from 20 countries enrolled at Western during fall quarter, according to figures released by the Dean of Students Office.

Saudi Arabia has the largest representation of any single country, with 10 students currently on campus. Five students are attending WWSC from Hong Kong; Taiwan and Japan are represented by four students each.

Australia, Burma and Iran each have two students attending Western.

Other countries represented include Greece, South Africa, India, The Netherlands, Peru, Argentina, Laos, Nigeria, Micronesia, China, England, Korea and Libya.

About 36 per cent of this year’s group of international students are majoring in business administration or math.

Freshman gets scholarships

Diane L. Cornell, a freshman recreation major from Portland, has received a total of $2,500 in scholarships to see her through her freshman year at Western.

Her awards included a $1,000 National Honor Society Scholarship presented by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and $600 from the Elks National Foundation for outstanding scholarship and superiority in extracurricular accomplishments. She also received a $550 scholarship from the Oregon Elks Association and a $350 Most-Valuable-Student scholarship from the Portland Elks Association.
ROLL CALL (continued from page 7)

'64 JAMES DUNN is principal of an elementary school in Camas ... LORRAINE BOO 
THE is employed by Portland Community College and has recently published a video-tape in the field of adult remedial reading entitled "A Key to Unlock Aphasia: A Multi-Level Approach."

'65 STEVE KIRCHNER is manager of visual presentation for Craftint Manufacturing Co., a division of Dymo Products Co.

'66 DAVE BLANKERS and ROBIN SHOEMAKER ('73) were married in February in Tacoma where they are now living. She teaches high school art and he teaches junior high school math and coaches baseball.

'67 ROBERT LINTOTT teaches secondary English in Anchorage. He is also executive secretary for the Alaska Professional Teaching Practices Commission, a state education agency responsible for policing ethics and professional teaching practices in Alaska public education institutions. MARGARET STAUDENRAUS teaches fourth grade at Ilwaco ... BRENT INGRAM teaches fifth-sixth grade in the Snohomish School District ... ROBERT McGINNIS coaches and teaches physical education and health at a grade school in Lynnwood.

'68 GARY CLYDE is supervisor of business and office education for the Lake Washington School District ... JOHN W. CLARK and his wife, Leslie, are year-round directors of Camp Four Winds for girls, and Camp Westward Ho for boys on Orcas Island ... TERRY L. HALL is an instructor in the Psychology Department at Albion College in Michigan.

'69 JOAN PLUMB and Steven Johnson were married recently in Tacoma. They are living in Issaquah where she has opened her own pre-school ... USAF Captain SCOTT WILLIAMS has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

'70 DIANNE K. JOHNSON teaches secretarial science at Wenatchee Valley College ... MICHAEL TASKER is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. His wife, LYNN, is teaching in Maryland ... Jane Harman and LYNN STAVERT were married in August in Seattle and are living in Pasadada ... JACK HEADRICK is teaching industrial arts in Sequim.

'71 MELANIE PERSTEIN BJORK is teaching nursery school in Seattle ... JEAN GRENIER and JAMES WHITE were married in August in Tacoma and are now living in Bellingham ... GAYE ANN LARSON and JOHN T. MARTIN were married recently and are living in Hunters (Stevens County) where they are both teaching ... NANCY MORRISSET and Dennis Robinson were married recently and are living in Boise ... DIANE ROFF and RICHARD SIFFERT were married in July. She teaches in Puyallup and he is employed by the Pierce County Planning Department ... SHARON ANN GEIS and Robert Norton were married in August. She teaches fourth grade in Lake Stevens.

'72 CHERYL VAN WIERINGEN and LARRY DE HAAN were married in August in Bow and are now living in Lynden ... LYNN WELLMAN is teaching physical education in Sequim ... BARBARA SCUSSEL is teaching high school physical education in Sequim ... ROBERTA ENDTER is teaching first grade in Sequim ... CLAUDIA BENNETT and GARY JORISSEN were married recently in Seattle. She is teaching eighth grade general math and ninth grade algebra in Anacortes ... SUSAN JOHNSON and CALVIN SCHAFFER were married in September in Seattle and are living in Deming ... CHRISTINE KRAMER teaches elementary school in Shelton ... MARCIA ANN REANDEAU and DAVID MAYFIELD were married in Port Angeles in August. She is a teacher's assistant at Western while working toward his master's degree ... SALLY ROSS and JOHN MALEK were married in June in Seattle ... SUE RIEHMANN and Tobias Richner were married last August and are living in Deming ... JAMES SMOTHERMAN is manager of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce ... SHERRY STUBER and James Barter were married in Seattle recently ... JOHN WAGNER is teaching English, journalism and yearbook and is assistant football coach at a junior high school in Port Angeles ... VICKI DUSSAULT and STEPHEN HAGEN were married in August. She is an elementary school substitute teacher in the Highline School District and he works for the Seattle School District ... MICHAEL PINCH is assistant manager of the Tacoma Sixth Avenue K-Mart store ... RUTH LOPEZ and Jonathan Ewig were married in July. She teaches mathematics and Spanish at a junior high school in Fairbanks ... CAROL LA PLANTE and JOHN O'BRIANT were married in September in Bellevue and are living in Goleta, Calif. He is attending the University of California at Santa Barbara where he has a readership in art history and will have an assistantship spring quarter ... CARL STEINER is teaching high school English in Ferndale.

'73 RICHARD BYERS has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from the School of Military Science for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. ... LINDA BUCCINI is employed as a receptionist by United Biologists of Tacoma ... GERALD BAUTHEUS is teaching high school math in the Snohomish School District ... JOHN AFFLECK is presently co-coach and assistant basketball coach at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C. ... Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT BROOKE (CARYLYN, '71) are living in Sequim where she teaches remedial reading and he teaches fifth grade ... CATHY AGRELIUS and DENNIS BROWN were married in August in Seattle where they are living ... COLLEEN DINSMORE is teaching second grade at Eatonville ... KRISTIN TACK and JERRY ELY were married in July in Bellingham where they are living ... SUSAN SWANSON and PAUL GUILFORD were married in August in Seattle and are living in Shelton where they both are teaching ... Karen Patnoe and RICHARD LUNDEN were married in August in Bremerton. He is employed at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard ... JOYCE PARRATO is teaching in Ferndale ... LAURIE MOORE and Robert Tucker were married in May and are living in Auburn. She teaches nursery school in Federal Way ... SUZANNE TROTT is teaching second grade in Auburn.

Unclassified

GLENNYS CARLILE is teaching business at Walla Walla Community College ... THOMAS BRADLEY is veterans' adviser and assistant basketball coach at Walla Walla Community College ... GARY GROVER is teaching language arts at a middle school in the Monroe School District ... Sister BARBARA HAASE is an administrative assistant at St. Anthony's Community Hospital in Wenatchee ... DUANE HAMMIL is assistant principal of a high school in Federal Way ... DARLENE DE GROSS is teaching high school science in the Snohomish School District ... GARY JOHNSON is teaching fourth grade in Snohomish ... RUSSELLE BUSH is teaching second grade in Port Angeles ... CATHERINE MALVEY is teaching kindergarten half-time in Port Angeles ... CAREY CASPER is vice principal of Ferndale High School ... ROBERT ALLEN is a high school counselor in Sequim ... JOHN VAN AMERONGEN is teaching high school English in Sequim ... Valerie Urdal and NELS KALHOVDE were married in August in Pullman ... LOIS LARSON teaches sixth and seventh grade language arts at Oakville ... Alfran Peggy O'Neil has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training.

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