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Alumni Association, WWSC
WWSC President Charles J. Flora is flanked by Premier David Barrett (left) of British Columbia and Governor Daniel J. Evans during last month's Canadian-American Symposium held on the Western campus. Fifteen members of the British Columbia Provincial Legislative Assembly and some 40 members of the Washington State Legislature attended the three-day conference. Story and additional picture on page 6.
Hook-em' Baker brings new spirit to Viks

By PAUL MADISON
WWSC Sports Information Director

A new spirit pervades the 1974 Viking football team and the man largely responsible is new assistant coach Bill Baker.

Baker, a teacher and wrestling coach at Bellingham's Sehome High School, has been sought after by head coach Boyde Long the last two years. But it was not until this past summer that arrangements could be made to hire him on a part-time basis.

For five seasons Baker coached the Sehome line under ex-Viking great Bruce Randall. During that period, the Mariners won two conference championships.

Now, after a two-year layoff, the balding, bespectacled Baker has returned to the gridiron wars with unbounded enthusiasm. And Western football may never be the same because of it.

Seek A Winner

"I've wanted to work for Coach Long ever since I met the man," said Baker. "I think he's the finest coach in the northwest and together I feel we can make Western football a winner."

"To that end Baker's first move was to introduce a fight song, then came the Viking mile run and next the hook'em horn sign with a Viking curve.

"I'm trying to get across a team concept," Baker explained, "that by working together and working hard enough anything can be accomplished. To do this sound fundamentals must be taught and an esprit de corps developed."

Concerning the hook'em horns, Baker said, "There's a difference. If the horns are straight, that's the University of Texas sign, the cattle, the animal. Here at Western, we feel we're humans and so we put a little crook at the end. If you look at the Viking horn, you see it has a curve and that's human."

Baker wants to go beyond the team in his spirit campaign.

"Another one of my goals is to bring the alumni into the picture," said Baker. "I believe we're all a family. A student goes to school for four years, but he's always a part of us. And that's so important. If we can get that going nobody can stop us."

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VIKING SPORTS FACTS

Western football followers are happy over the Vikings' six home games this season ... Coach Ralph Vernacchia's cross-country team is seeking its third straight NAIA District 1 title ... Also assisting Long in football are Tom Wigg, Western's all-time career and season rushing record holder, and Don Wise- man, who returns to the sidelines after an eight-year absence ... Baseball coach Dick Bartsch has resigned to accept a position on the physical education staff at the University of Arizona ... Stan Blanchi, who played basketball on the hill from 1963-66, will assist Coach Chuck Randall this winter ... The Viking hoopsters open the 1974-75 season against the Australian National team on Nov. 30 at Sam Carver Gymnasium ... Oarsman Daryl Vreugdenhil participated in the World Rowing Championships held at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Athletic tickets

WWSC athletic director Boyde Long has announced that season tickets to Viking football and basketball games are now available.

Prices are $8 for football (six home games), $10 for basketball (12 home games) and $15 for a combination football and basketball ticket. A special family ticket may be purchased for $30.

Interested persons should send checks (made out to WWSC) stating type of ticket desired to the Athletic Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Regular admission prices for the 1974-75 sports season will be adults $2, students $1 and those under 12 years of age 25 cents.
Fourth generation student acts in summer stock

If Raymond Bright had not gotten into an argument in 1939, there is a good chance he would not have seen the Western Summer Stock presentation of Thurber Carnival in 1974.

Bright, 75, who received his B.A. degree from Western in 1939, returned to campus during the summer for the first time in 35 years, traveling from his home in California to watch his granddaughter, Karen Peterson, perform in the final Summer Stock '74 production.

Attendance at Western is somewhat of a tradition in the Bright family. Karen is a fourth-generation student, having been preceded here by her mother, Patricia Bright Peterson, in 1944; and her great-grandfather, George R. Bright, who graduated in 1901, in addition to grandfather Raymond.

Other family members who have attended or graduated from Western include two of Karen's great-uncles, John and Norman Bright; two great-aunts, Sarah Bright Sabin and Georgie Bright Kunkel; and an aunt, Jeannette Bright Schultz.

After watching Thurber Carnival, Raymond Bright reminisced about his days at Western. Perhaps his most vivid remembrance is that 1939 argument.

Baker Climb

"There was a climbing expedition planned to Mt. Baker," he recalled. "I had climbed the mountain 12 times and was going along on this climb. But a few days before we were due to go, I got into an argument with the fellow who was to be the leader and decided I wouldn't go along."

That decision may have saved his life. An avalanche claimed the lives of six of the 25 members of the Western group in the worst disaster recorded at Mt. Baker.

Because of his previous climbing experience, Bright was called to the scene of the tragedy where he recovered one of only two bodies which were found.

Most of his memories of Western are not so sad, however. He had been raised in Riffe, on the banks of the Cowlitz River, an area near Tacoma now submerged beneath the waters of Mossy Rock Dam.

'New Gym'

"The Cowlitz River was too cold to swim in," he recalled and added that he finally learned to swim in "the new gym" at Western. That "new" gym, considered by present Western students to be the "old" gym, was built in 1937. During his visit to Western, Bright made a point of "stepping off the class markers" in front of Old Main. "There's a lot more there now than when I saw my first one put down back in 1927," he noted with a laugh.

There are a lot more buildings as well. "About all that was here when I was a student was Edens Hall, Old Main and the first section of the library. I also remember the football field being between Old Main and the gym, and I was surprised to not see it there," Bright said.

Western's growth would be even more surprising to Bright's father, George R. Bright who graduated in 1901, the first class that had men graduates, according to Bright.

Chain Letter

He recalled that members of that graduating class made an agreement before they left to circulate a chain letter among themselves every year. "That practice was continued for many years, and my father always looked forward to the arrival of those letters."

While George Bright served as president of his senior class and as editor-in-chief of the commencement edition of The Normal Messenger, a quarterly student publication, it is not known whether he participated in any Western theatrical productions. His great-granddaughter's appearance in Thurber Carnival, however, did not mark the family's debut on the stages of Western.

Grandfather Raymond appeared "in two or three plays," one of which was The Poor Nut, performed in an auditorium in Old Main.

And Karen's mother, Patricia Bright Peterson, appeared in Brief Music, which was staged in Edens Hall. That production featured an all-girl cast since, because of World War II, men were in short supply at Western.

Both grandfather and mother enjoyed watching Karen perform in Thurber Carnival, but, as Raymond Bright was quick to point out, "It certainly was different from the kinds of plays we used to do here."

Celebrates Birthday

Bright stayed in the Northwest only a few days, but long enough to celebrate his 75th birthday by playing golf with Karen's father, Chuck Peterson of Seattle.

In California, he has worked the past six years in the office of his son, Raymond Bright, Jr., a San Francisco attorney. Prior to that, he spent 25 years as a teacher in Renton, Maple Valley and at Vashon Island, before going on to a 20-year career as a ranger in the National Park Service at Mt. Rainier and Hawaiian Volcanoes national parks.

Grants of $362,525 awarded

Grants totaling $362,525 were awarded to Western during August by the Washington Department of Social and Health Services and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The social and health services grant for $334,569 provides ten fellowships for DHSS employees who are paid $400 per month plus $55 per month for each dependent to enter the graduate or undergraduate program at Western. The grant lasts for a period of four quarters. Ten students have been selected and will begin their program of study on October 1.

Selections were made on the basis of their acceptance into Western, acceptance by the department concerned and authorization of educational leave for the DHSS.

An additional condition of the grant was that 25 per cent of the fellowships were to be awarded to minority employees.

In addition this grant provides for Western to put on 60 workshops throughout the state for DHSS employees. These workshops are for the most part conducted by Western faculty. Bill Clement of the Bureau for Faculty Research will coordinate the workshops. Dr. Sam Kelly of the Center for Higher Education at Western will be director of the overall program.

The East Asian Studies program will benefit from the second grant of $27,956 for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW funds provide for the hiring of two faculty persons, one to teach Japanese literature and history and one to teach Chinese language and literature. Both will be housed in the East Asian Studies program, under the direction of Dr. Henry Schwarz.
Western music professor releases album

John McIntyre, associate professor of piano at Western, has just released his first solo piano recording. The album, entitled *John McIntyre, Piano*, was recorded at Seattle West Recording Studio and managed by Artist Productions of Bellingham.

Works performed on the album include the Phantasie, Opus 17, by Robert Schumann; Jeux d’eau and the Sonatine, by Maurice Ravel; and the Sonata in A minor, Opus 28, by Serge Prokofieff.

McIntyre, who has been at Western since 1969, was graduated from the University of Toronto while studying with Alberto Guerrero, and won both the Ravel Medal and the Eaton Scholarship as the outstanding graduate in music. From 1960-61 he studied all the works of Ravel with Vlado Perlemuter at the Paris Conservatoire on a Canada Council Grant.

McIntyre received his Master of Music degree from Boston University while studying with Dr. Boszormenyi-Nagy, and has been acclaimed as a pianist through recital tours in Canada, the United States and Europe. He has appeared on several CBC television and radio productions in Toronto. From 1965 to 1969 he was pianist in residence at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

McIntyre’s playing has been described as having “stylistic clarity—coupled with virtuoso technique” *(Toronto Globe and Mail)* which “combines lyric tenderness with moving elation” *(Toronto Star)*. He is “an artist in complete command of his instrument, who plays with sweeping excitement and bold romantic statements” *(Windsor Star)*.

The Phantasie Opus 17, a large-scale romantic work, was composed while Robert Schumann was under great personal stress. McIntyre, who also wrote the notes for the album cover, comments that Schumann’s teacher, Friedrich Wieck, “who was determined to prevent Schumann from marrying his daughter Clara, had resorted to taking her to Dresden to keep them apart. Schumann’s separation from Clara had a profound effect on the Phantasie. In a letter to her he refers to the first movement as being more impassioned than anything I have ever written—it is one long lament over you.”

The second side of the record begins with Jeux d’eau (Fountain) and the Sonatine, by Maurice Ravel. Ravel himself described the first work as “the point of departure for all new pianistic expression one may find in my works. This work, inspired by the bubbling of water and the musical sound of fountains, waterfalls and brooks, is built on two themes in the manner of the first movement of a sonata, without being subjected to the classical scheme of tonality.”

Composed in 1901, it was, according to McIntyre, the first work for piano to utilize impressionistic techniques. The second work by Ravel, the Sonatine, “is a very different type of composition. This work is clearly modeled after an eighteenth century sonatina, or little sonata. It uses the traditional three-movement plan, with sonata form in the two outside movements, while the slow middle movement is a minuet.”

Cave animal named after Dr. Senger

Serge Prokofieff’s Third Sonata, Opus 28, the final work in the album, is a one-movement work composed in 1917. In the program notes, McIntyre comments that “Americans, who were used to romantic virtuosos like Hofmann and Paderewski, found it difficult to accept Prokofieff’s bleak, percussive approach to the piano. In addition to his hammering, metallic pianism, his music was dissonant and full of wild rhythmic drive ... It took American and European audiences several decades to understand and accept it.” Today, however, the Third Sonata is one of the most popular of Prokofieff’s piano works.

Clyde M. Senger, chairman of the Department of Biology, recently was honored by having a new type of animal named after him. The new organism, *Speleonychia sengeri*, is a white, cave-adapted harvestman (spiderlike arthropod) found by Dr. Senger and his students during class field trips to lava caves in southwest Washington.

Thomas Briggs of San Francisco, who described the organism and named it after Dr. Senger, says that it is an unexpected find since there are few related species, and those that have been found all come from Eurasia. Until this find, no significant cave-adapted animals were thought to occur in the western lava caves because of their recent origin.

However, several other cave-adapted forms have been found by Dr. Senger and his students since the original discovery of that organism in 1972. One of these animals, a soft-bodied flatworm, is now being studied by a graduate student at Western, Stuart Nixon.
Ruth Weiner new Huxley dean

Dr. Ruth F. Weiner has been named dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western.

A native of Austria, Dr. Weiner, 39, was born in Vienna. She has served as a member of the faculty at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and as an Atomic Energy Commission Postdoctoral Fellow at Johns Hopkins University. Moving to Colorado in 1964, Dr. Weiner was a research associate in the department of biochemistry at the University of Colorado Medical School and a member of the chemistry department faculty at Temple Buell College.

Until her recent appointment, she has served as chairman of the department of physical sciences at Florida International University and associate director of the Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems.

She has worked in a number of elective and appointive offices, including officer and board member of the Colorado Open Space Council, chairman of the air-pollution advisory committee of the Colorado Department of Health and chairman of the air-pollution task force of the Colorado Health Planning Council.

In Florida, Dr. Weiner has continued to serve with a number of agencies, including the environmental quality action committee of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Directors of Tropical Audubon Society, the Florida Council for Clean Air, and the technical advisory committee of the Florida Pollution Control Board. She is presently a member of the National Air Pollution Control Techniques Advisory Committee of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

She currently serves on editorial and review boards of Electrochemical Journal, Atmospheric Environment and the National Science Foundation. She is the author of numerous articles and has presented many speeches throughout the nation on the subject of air pollution control and related topics.

Huxley's James Albers assumes new college post

Dr. James R. Albers, 39, has been appointed vice provost for instruction and research at Western. In his new post, he will be responsible for academic planning and development and administrative coordination of the Bureau for Faculty Research, the Computer Center, the Institutional Research and Testing Center and for other responsibilities as assigned by the vice president for academic affairs and provost. He will also serve as a member of Western's council of deans.

Dr. Albers served as a member of the faculty at Seattle University from 1963 until 1971 when he moved to Bellingham as associate professor of systems and simulations at Huxley College. He has held the latter position until his recent appointment.

While at Western, he has served as a member of the All-College Senate, the Faculty Council and the Graduate Council. He has also held the position of acting dean of Huxley College.

Dr. Albers has been awarded a scholarship for one year of study at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and this past summer received a faculty fellowship for engineering systems design from the American Society for Engineering Education and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. His research interests involve the use of and demand upon energy sources, air and noise pollution and related fields.

He is a member of the Society for Computer Simulation, the American Physical Society, the American Meteorological Society, the Air Pollution Control Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is listed in Who's Who in the West.

Davis heads arts & sciences

Dr. James W. Davis, 54, chairman of the political science department at Central Michigan University, has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western by the Board of Trustees.

The new dean taught in North Dakota and Minnesota public schools and served two years (1946-48) as an instructor at Washington State University. He has been a member of the faculty at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota and moved to Central Michigan University as chairman of the political science department in 1966.

He served one year of residence each in Japan and the Philippines while on tour of the Far East as an administrative officer with the U.S. Department of the Army.

Dr. Davis is the author of a number of books about national politics and the presidency. These include Presidential Primaries: Road to the White House published in 1967, National Conventions: Nominations Under the Big Top in 1972, The President and Congress: An Uneasy Truce to be published this December, and a textbook on political parties to be published next year by Allyn and Bacon.

He has attended several national nominating conventions for both the Democratic and Republican parties and has been a frequent speaker on the subject of presidential primaries and national nominating conventions.

Dr. Davis has been recipient of a Tozer Foundation graduate scholarship and a summer travel grant including residence at Oxford University from the Louis and Maud Hill Foundation. A summer travel grant from the Danforth Foundation took him to Nigeria in 1962, with travel in Senegal, Liberia and Ghana. In 1970 he received an S&H Foundation grant to sponsor a special African lecture series.

He is a member of the American, the Midwest and the Michigan Political Science associations and the African Studies Association. He and his wife, Nanette, who holds the Ph.D. in sociology from Michigan State University, have six children and plan to make their home in the Bellingham area.
Can-Am symposium draws area legislators

Lawmakers from British Columbia and Washington gathered on Western's campus in late September for three days of talks about problems confronting both neighbors. Fifteen members of the B.C. Provincial Legislative Assembly were in attendance, along with nearly 40 members of the Washington State Legislature.

Topics of discussion ranged from education to environmental controls, and land usage. At the closing session on Saturday, September 21, Premier David Barrett and Governor Daniel J. Evans joined the gathering for talks of their own.

The symposium was sponsored by the Canadian-American Studies program at Western, and was directed by Dr. Gerard F. Rutan, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Peter Pere is new director of continuing studies

Dr. Peter J. Pere, former assistant vice president for public service and continuing education at Memphis State University, has been named director of continuing studies at Western. The appointment is effective October 15.

In his new position, Dr. Pere will administer the Center for Continuing Studies and assist departments and divisions of the College in comprehensive planning and development of continuing education activities. He will be responsible for administration and evaluation of on- and off-campus courses, including correspondence study and study abroad. He will also initiate and administer conferences, special lectures, symposia and short courses.

Dr. Pere, 34, has been affiliated with Memphis State University since 1970, where he has served as assistant to the president. In March of this year, he was named to the position he held prior to his appointment at Western.

In May, 1974, he received the doctor of education degree in higher education administration with a concentration in higher continuing education at Memphis State University.

He has served as a member of the political science department faculty at The University of Tennessee and as a budget analyst for the state of Tennessee. He was appointed assistant executive administrator to the governor of Tennessee in 1967 and in 1969 became director of program analysis for metropolitan Dade County, Florida.

Sixth symposium on learning due

"Language and Reading" is the topic of the sixth annual Symposium on Learning to be held at Western from Thursday, October 31, to Saturday, November 2.

The featured speakers at this year's event are Philip S. Dale of the departments of psychology and linguistics, University of Washington; Kenneth Goodman, director, Reading Miscue Center, Wayne State University; Roger W. Shuy, director, sociolinguistics program, Georgetown University; Frank Smith, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education; and G. Richard Tucker, department of psychology, McGill University.

According to information released by Western's Psychology Department: "The symposium offers a unique opportunity to interact with national leaders in language and reading. The Thursday and Friday sessions will feature a lecture series in which each speaker will participate. An additional session with Professors Goodman and Smith will be held on Saturday morning.

College paper wins top award

Already a winner of numerous awards in Society of Professional Journalists (formerly Sigma Delta Chi) competitions in recent years, The Western Front, a newspaper published by students at Western, has earned another first-place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In winning 965 of 1,000 possible points in the 58th annual contest held earlier this year in New York City, the Front outdistanced college newspapers from around the nation.

Editors of the twice-weekly paper during the contest period were Duff Wilson, a senior from Omak who worked this summer as a reporter for the Vancouver Columbian, and Ken Rosenthal, a journalism program graduate from Longview who worked on the Longview Daily News. Adviser of the WWSC paper is Jim Schwartz, assistant professor of journalism.

Press association judges, in critiquing the Front cited the paper's content as "well done" and noted the "overall performance is impressive in its technical competency, i.e., your journalism product is well-edited and copyread."

The Front published six issues during Western's summer session and will resume twice-weekly operations when the College begins fall quarter on October 2.
Ark Chin joins trustees

A Seattle civil and structural engineer, Ark G. Chin, has been appointed by Governor Evans to Western's Board of Trustees. Chin, 50, replaces Harold Philbrick of Woodinville, who had been on the board since 1967 and was chairman since 1971. Chin's appointment runs to March, 1980. He is the president of Kramer, Chin and Mayo, Inc., consulting engineers.

Prior to his appointment to Western's board, Chin has been involved in other aspects of education. He has been an active member of the Seattle Chinese community liaison committee, which was formed in an attempt to help the Seattle School District solve some of its minority problems.

Chin told the *Bellingham Herald* in an interview that it was the committee's purpose to help in the "integration of foreign-born students into the school system and to overcome some of the problems they encounter."

Although as a trustee Chin will be concerned with the whole of the College, he does hope to contribute in areas in which he has special knowledge.

In commenting to the *Herald* on being the first non-Caucasian to sit on Western's board, Chin said, "Any time you're able to bring into a system or process the thinking of people of a different point of view and still have an understanding of what the majority interest is, it is a good thing."

Stephan to chair department

Dr. G. Edward Stephan, associate professor of sociology and a WWSC faculty member since 1970, has been named chairman of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology at Western. The appointment was effective September 1.

He has served as a member of the faculty of the Honors College at the University of Oregon and as associate editor of the *Pacific Sociological Review*, the *American Sociological Review* and the *Journal of Society and Scientific Research*. Dr. Stephan is the author of a number of articles in the field of social demography.

While at Western he has served on the honors board and as assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been vice chairman for sociology of the Sociology/Anthropology Department for the past year and has been named to the Faculty Affairs Council for 1974-75.

Dr. Stephan is a graduate of San Francisco State College, having earned a bachelor of arts degree at that institution in 1965. He received the Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Oregon.

A native of Paso Robles, California, Dr. Stephan and his wife, Karen, are residents of Bellingham.

Skeen fund report

When Bearnice Skeen retired from the Education Department at Western in 1972, her many friends and associates established the Bearnice Skeen Fund in her honor within the Western Foundation. During the intervening two years, the gifts to that fund have been used to provide learning materials for elementary teachers and their pupils.

Among the awards made from the fund are comprehensive membership subscriptions to Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Educators publications for the faculties of ten schools.

Intermediate School District 108 received for its educational media center 100 instamatic cameras and three operational kits. Teachers may borrow one operational kit and as many as one camera per child from the center for class projects.

"The committee for the Friends of Bearnice Skeen Fund was delighted to receive contributions from former students and friends from all over the state and nation. We are proud and excited about the manner in which the monies have been expended thus far," says Dr. Roberta Bouverat, committee member.

Contributions to the Friends of Bearnice Skeen Fund are still being accepted and may be sent to Dr. Bouverat in care of the Education Department, WWSC.
ROLL CALL
(Continued)

'70 Janis Hedges and TERRY HORN were married June 13 at Pacific Grove, California. He is employed on the engineering Staff of General Telephone Co. of Everett. . . . LORI WHITNEY and BRENT LAYTON were married June 16 in Bellingham. . . . BARBARA EBBEL and CARL ELLIS were married June 22 in Clackamas, Oregon. . . . NONA MILLER and Donald Nist were married July 13 in Seattle . . . RICK MUIR is an elementary school teacher with the International School in Bangkok, Thailand . . . PATRICIA J. ERIICKSON has graduated from World Airways flight attendant training school in Oakland.

'71 JANET E. ROBERTS teaches kindergarten for the Clarkston schools . . . CARL WADE is the pastor at Elhi Hill Baptist Church in Sumner . . . Claudia Holliday and JAMES WORLEY, Jr. were married June 15 in Spokane. They are campus ministers with Campus Crusade for Christ . . . JEFFREY L. STITH received his Master of Science degree in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

'72 BOB BURNETT, a reporter-photographer for the Wenatchee World, has been named Columbia Basin bureau chief and has taken over the bureau office in Ephrata . . . Pamela Sparks and RICHARD GILLMORE were married June 15 in Bellevue and are living in Missoula where he is working towards a master's degree in public administration at the University of Montana . . . LESLIE ANN KOWLEN and JEROME STEINKRAUS were married recently in Tacoma . . . Jeanette LaCross and ROBERT MUSTACICH were married June 28 in Cambridge, Mass. He is attending Harvard University . . . ANNE B. O'HARA and Stephen Sandbo were married July 6 in Bellevue . . . BARBARA ANN UNDI and RICHARD QUARTERMASS were married June 22 in Everett. She is an elementary school teacher and he works for the Kitsap County Probation and Detention Center . . . Linda Blosl and LANCE WILSON were married recently in Centralia. He is employed by the Clover Park School District in Tacoma . . . WIL F. WOLFERT is an assistant planner with the Kent Planning staff . . . DANA TALLEY is attending Juillard School of Music on a scholarship he was awarded as a winner in the Metropolitan Opera's 1972 Northwest Regional auditions.

'73 Patricia Ann Marenzuk and TIMOTHY J. BAKER were married June 14 in Victorville, California. He is attending the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton . . . PEARSON COTTON is a probation officer and counselor for minority persons convicted in district court of misdemeanors involving alcohol in Bellingham . . . Becky Sue Baker and DANIEL COUNTS were married June 15 in Everson. They are living in Tacoma where he is employed by the Tacoma Baptist School . . . BECKY JO KEMMERER and PHILIP DANIELS were married June 15 at Mercer Island and are living in Bellingham . . . ELIZABETH ANNE TAYLOR and JERRY ELROD were married June 14 in Kent . . . RODGER E. PETERSEN is living in Spokane where he is employed by the Veterans Administration . . . SHAWNA COX and John Ward were married March 15 on Bainbridge Island and are living in Hinsville . . . ANN LINDSAY has been awarded a $5,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and is studying for her master's degree in Community Arts Management at Samason State University in Springfield, Illinois . . . GLENN SWARENGIN and JOHN NOLTE were married June 22 in Issaquah. They are both employed in Bellingham . . . SHELLEY NATHAN and Charles Harshbarger were married May 4 at the Dalles, Oregon, and are living in Memphis . . . Donna Duncan and JOSEPH WEATHERTON were married June 29 in Lynnwood. They are living in Seattle where he is employed by the Gillette Company . . . MARK BAIER teaches English at Ritzville High School . . . MARY WILKOWSKI and CLAUDE WARREN were married June 15 in Lacey and are living in Olympia . . . Mr. and Mrs. REED WILSON (MARILYN HOUSE, '72) are living in Tumwater where she works for the State Department of Ecology and he works for the U.S. Geological Survey in Tacoma.

'74. RANDAL COX is a project engineer with Weyerhaeuser at Cosmopolis . . . CECIL FLETCHER, Oak Harbor, has been named as the second court administrator of indigents in the country . . . LAURA JO GOULD and TIMOTHY MCGLOTHLIN were married June 22 in Seattle . . . DAVID GEBLING has been admitted into the social psychology graduate program at Michigan State University . . . CINDY GRAUEN and Patrick Nelson, Jr. were married June 8 in Tenino where they are living . . . JANET WALSORTH and KENNETH HEGTVEIDT were married July 20 in Olympia. They are living in Bremerton where he is assistant youth minister with a church . . . ROGER PATTEN is attending the Institute of Paper Chemistry on a full scholarship plus a fellowship. He is working toward his doctorate in paper chemistry . . . CHRISTY OWEN and Ronald Gunderson were married July 4 in Bellevue. They are living in Mannheim, Germany . . . DIANE THOMPSON is employed as an accountant in Hawaii . . . RON MARTINI is with VISTA in South Dakota . . . ROB HOOVER is attending law school in Washington, D.C. . . . Jacqueline Frantz and WILFRED SGAMBELLURI were married June 22 in Bellingham . . . DENNIS M. LEA is a sales representative for Gold Bond Building Products, a division of National Gypsum Co., and serves architects, contractors and building supply dealers in Portland . . . CHARLYN BETHELL and GEOFFREY BLACKETT, Jr. were married June 29 in Lynnwood. They are living in Warrenton, Oregon, where he is executive director of Clatsop-Tillamook Child Care Council . . . DIANE IMLER and Bryan Loder were married July 20 in Tenino. They are living in Kent where she is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell.

Unclassified SONJA BROWN is a general news reporter with the Skagit Valley Herald . . . DON ANDERSON is vocational director of the Okan School District . . . Jill Simonarson and DANA BESECKER were married June 22 in Bellingham and are living in Astoria, Oregon, where he is employed by Bumble Bee Seafoods . . . Kristel Senner and THEODORE BRYSON were married June 27 in Seattle and are living in Bellingham . . . EDWARD "BOB" BUSH has been named as a staff professional to head the Washington State Human Rights Commission's activities in the Olympia and Thurston County area . . . DOROTHY CHICORATI, a retired Anacortes school teacher, has been appointed to the Island Hospital board in Everett . . . GLEN CARSON is the planning principal for the new Kirkland Junior High School . . . LINDA CLARKE and ARLENE RUNKEL are directors of a locally oriented environmental information center opened by the King County's Youth Affairs Division.

IN MEMORIAM

'11 DOROTHY MASSIE, July 24, in Bellingham.

'12 WINNIE SALVO ELLIS, June 4, in Bremerton.