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Alumni Association, WWSC

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President Charles J. Flora received a book of photos of the city of Moscow as a gift from Soviet visitors to the campus. From left are: Dr. James Scott, chairman of Western's Geography Department; Dr. Flora; Dr. Yuri Martín, botanical scientist from the Estonian SSR; K. P. Ginuinas, chairman of the nature protection committee of the Latvian Council of Ministers; Dr. Konstantin Mitroshkin, counselor to the Soviet Committee on Science and Technology, presenting the book; and professor Alexander M. Riabchikov, dean of geography at Moscow State University. The four Soviet visitors received WWSC souvenir pins and a portfolio of computer-produced maps as mementos of their visit to the College. — Photo by Steven Young

Soviet environmentalists pay visit to campus

A delegation of environmentalists from the Soviet Union visited Western's campus during October as part of a tour of parks and industrial sites in the region. The scientists stopped in Bellingham on their way to the Third International Symposium on the Environment in Spokane.

During their tour, the group exchanged ideas with members of the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, state, county and park departments, and pollution-control experts from industry.

The environmentalists met for coffee and rolls in the new map library room in Arntzen Hall at WWSC and were greeted by President Flora, Dr. James Scott, chairman of the Geography Department, and other members of Western's Geography Department faculty.

The group was accompanied on their tour of Whatcom County by William Dittrich, associate professor of physics at Western, who is chairman of the Whatcom County Park Board.
Support for Viking athletics

By PAUL MADISON
WWSC Sports Information Director

Interest in the athletic program at Western is growing in a number of different areas—on campus, within the surrounding community and throughout the northwest.

To channel this support in the most effective manner, the athletic and alumni offices are assisting in the organization of The Norsemen, an association dedicated to the support of Viking athletics.

Coordinating the effort locally is Chet Speziale, an avid sports enthusiast.

"The whole idea is to build new enthusiasm, create new spirit and recruit new followers," stated Speziale. "The potential is there; it's just a matter of laying the groundwork and doing the work necessary to realize it."

The Norsemen will provide numerous types of support to the athletic program. They will help in fund-raising projects for the WWSC Foundation-Sam Carver Memorial, monies going toward education from the National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Turnabout is aimed at improvement of education at Western.

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VIKING NOTES: The cross-country team won its own invitational meet over a five-team field as Steve Menard (So., Oak Harbor) set a new school and course record, touring the five miles in 24:53.1 . . . The football team's 3-3 tie with Lewis and Clark was the first deadlock since 1969 when the Big Blue played in two no-decision contests . . . Split end Don Renner (Sr., Woodland) is catching passes at a record-breaking clip. The school season mark of 31 was established by Steve Richardson in 1965 . . . John White, who took the long and triple jump events at the 1973 Ever­green Conference track and field championships, will assist coach Ralph Vernacchia this spring . . . Wrestling coach Rick Iversen will have former Viking grappler Harry Smith as his aide . . . The women's volleyball team is termed "the best in years" by coach Lynda Goodrich . . . Coach Eve Wise­man's field hockey squad won the Central Washington Invitational to establish itself as one of the state's finest.

Project Turnabout wins award

Project Turnabout, a cooperative teacher-preparation project involving Western and the Everett Public Schools, has received an Educational Pacesetter Award for innovative supplementary education from the National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services of the U.S. Office of Edu­cation.

This award is given to outstanding Title III programs which demonstrated success in areas relating to innovativeness, pupil achievement, cost effective­ness and program administration.

During the 1974-75 school year, Turnabout will serve as a national demonstration and dissemination center for teacher education under auspices of the Office of Education. Educators from throughout the nation will visit the project to observe and to obtain curriculum materials developed as a result of this performance-based program.

Established in 1971 at Garfield Elementary School in Everett, Project Turnabout is aimed at improvement of learning among elementary school children and among college students who plan to become teachers. Determination of the success of the students as teachers is based upon the degree to which children in the classroom meet predetermined goals, rather than solely upon observation of the student teacher's behavior, as is the case in many education programs.

The project won a distinguished achievement award from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. It is directed by Dr. Arthur L. Hoisington, associate professor of education at Western.

Hackler is new Tech chairman

Dr. Clyde M. Hackler has assumed the duties of chairman of the Department of Technology at Western following the announcement of his appoint­ment by the College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Hackler and his wife, Sara, are natives of Ken­tucky and have spent a large part of their lives there.

He has served as a member of the faculty at Morehead State University, at the University of Maryland and at Western Kentucky University. He was a faculty member in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at the latter institution before moving to Bellingham.

Dr. Hackler is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, the American Industrial Arts Association and Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honorary. He is also a charter member of the South Central Kentucky Chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Metric Association and the World Future Society.
Anderson resigns as veep/provost

Dr. Jerry Anderson, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, has announced that he will be leaving Western on December 20. He will be moving to the position of vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

Dr. Anderson has been at Western since October of 1973. His departure means that the two highest administrative positions will be occupied by different individuals during the next year, as President Flora’s successor arrives during the first half of 1975.

In his announcement to the campus community, Dr. Anderson stated, “Because an unusual professional opportunity has been offered to me which I cannot refuse, I have notified Dr. Flora of my resignation from Western, effective December 20 with the completion of fall quarter. In January I will assume responsibilities as the vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh, third largest of the 13 universities in the Wisconsin system.

“This decision to leave Western was not anticipated. My family and I have enjoyed our association with the College and the Bellingham community. I have found it most meaningful to be here during this pivotal period in Western’s history and have the opportunity to work with a dedicated administration, faculty, staff, Board of Trustees, alumni and a fine student body.

“As I have indicated in my resignation letter to President Flora, while this decision was not anticipated, the coincidence of dates connected with my resignation and the naming of a new president of Western do have the advantage of the new president being involved in the selection of a replacement.”

In concluding his statement, Dr. Anderson went on, “Western is a fine college and can look forward to a bright future. I am most pleased with the increase in enrollment this fall as a result of collective efforts by the community in the maintenance of quality liberal arts education while expanding learning options on and off campus. Those in decision-making positions for the financing of higher education in the State of Washington cannot avoid responding to the improved situation at Western by an increase in operating budget and necessary faculty salary improvement funds.”

Plans to secure a successor to Dr. Anderson have not yet been formulated.

Maurice Schwartz has busy year

A search for an ancient Greek city, a bloody political uprising, and the strengthening of Soviet-American scientific cooperation were but a few of the events experienced this past year by Dr. Maurice Schwartz, associate professor of geology at Western and a member of the faculty since 1968.

Schwartz, as the recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes research scholarship, traveled to Greece in September of 1973 to carry out three major scientific investigations in association with the Institute of Oceanographic and Fishing Research in Athens. In June of 1974, at the completion of his stay in Greece, he traveled to Russia to observe scientific developments in that country and to meet and exchange information with one of its most renowned scientists.

A specialist in the field of science education and geological oceanography, Schwartz spent most of his year abroad working on two studies relating to environmental concerns.

“The first of these was a study of sediment distribution in the Saronic Gulf near Athens,” he explained. “My research involved the geological portion of a larger and long-range environmental examination of the region.”

Beach Erosion

The second study involved beach erosion on the Greek island of Skáthos.

Don Easterbrook represents U.S. at Austria meet

Don J. Easterbrook, chairman of the Geology Department, represented the United States at the annual meeting of the International Correlation Commission of the International Geological Union in Salzburg, Austria, in September.

Dr. Easterbrook presented a paper on paleomagnetism of late Pleistocene sediments and was selected chairman of the 1975 meeting to be held in the United States.

The commission, composed of one representative from each participating country, is sponsored by UNESCO. Dr. Easterbrook visited the University of Stockholm for conferences with Swedish geologists working on glaciation.

The island has some of the most beautiful beaches in Greece and is being developed by the government as a tourist attraction, Schwartz said.

“But what they’re doing there in the way of construction is causing the beaches to erode. My job was to write a report listing conservation measures that could be taken to preserve the beaches and to develop a broad coastal conservation philosophy for the Greek nation.”

A third investigative area dealt with exploration of the past, rather than guidelines for the future.

“On the south-central coast of the Corinthian Gulf is the site of an ancient Greek city called Helice,” Dr. Schwartz said. “It was once a religious, art and trade center of that region.”

But in 373 B.C., during an earthquake, the city of Helice sank beneath the surface of the gulf. Early Greek historians documented the event and its location, but despite this ancient assistance, present-day archeologists have been unsuccessful in their attempts to find the lost city.

“They’ve been digging for 20 years,” Schwartz said, “but changes in the shape of the coastline, the meandering of rivers and so on, have made it hard to find. While I was there, I completed the geological aspect of an archeological study. We drilled off-shore and on land, trying to find the structure of the region, so we could determine the present-day location of that old shore line.”

City Remains Lost

The city remains lost, but Dr. Schwartz is hopeful of returning next summer to continue his work on a somewhat larger scale.

Three of Dr. Schwartz’ five children, Phebe, 20, Howard, 16, and Ivan, 12, accompanied their father to Greece and, while there, got a first-hand look at Greek political problems.

“We left before the Cyprus thing, but last November there was a student uprising at the Polytechnic Institute in Athens. Bloody fighting broke out,” Dr. Schwartz recalled. “I was downtown with the children and we got caught between the students on one side and the police and the army on the other.”

Finding themselves confronted by a line of tanks, with machine guns being leveled at them, the family headed into the relative safety of a hotel lobby. When they were able to leave that refuge, they headed home and arrived four hours later, after a trip which they had been accustomed to making in

(Continued on page 7, column 1)
Enrollment climbs at WWSC

President Flora has announced a detailed breakdown of the College's current enrollment and had the following message for the college community:

Total head count enrollments are up nearly 6 per cent, full fee-paying up nearly 2 per cent and part-time enrollments are up nearly 56 per cent.

What is the significance of this increase? First, though including more part-time students, it should produce more money than previously assumed for the current year (1974-75) through increased local revenue from tuition paid by the additional students. By early November we will have a good estimate of how much more for the entire year. At this point the Business Office is unwilling to speculate on this but it should be significant (I would guess $100,000, but please don't hold me to this as it's more of a hunch than a fact.)

Secondly, while our appropriation for the remainder of the current biennium is fixed, it should improve our budget expectations for the coming biennium. It must be remembered that the state no longer uses the 10th day of fall quarter as the magic moment from which official enrollments are taken for budget purposes. Average annual enrollments are now in vogue which means we do not yet know our official enrollment for the year. Moreover, there is debate in Olympia as to whether budgets should be based on projected enrollments or a method called the lagged approach, i.e., using the most recent actual enrollment as the base, thus the 1974-75 average annual enrollment would be the basis for the 1975-76 budget. But under either approach our situation for next biennium should be improved if our head count enrollment holds well through the year and if student credit hour production is above estimated levels. Again, it is yet to early to speculate about the budgetary impact for the next biennium. Only after the legislature has taken action in March or April 1975 will we know that it has has had any impact at all. But my hope and belief is that it will ameliorate our 1975-76 staffing situation. We have reason to feel optimistic, but please, let it be cautious optimism.

What are the reasons for the enrollment increase? We can all speculate on this, but permit me to mention a few which seem obvious from my vantage point.

(1) Much of the college community worked hard to create an atmosphere that is attractive to both new and continuing students, and I think students have responded to this. From all over the campus I hear reports that there is an excitement and eagerness to learn that we have not seen for some time. Departments have maintained core programs and in many instances have created new ones without sacrificing quality, and the vast majority of our faculty have performed far above normal expectations. They have improved contact outside the classroom in a myriad of ways, notably by becoming more expert as advisers and more available to students. Departments have assisted in registration vigorously and enthusiastically and have striven to assure that students are able to register for desired classes. Through the efforts of faculty, directors and the Vice President for Academic Affairs, many programs have been extended beyond the campus and have become available to persons normally unable to participate. For example, the University Year for Action Program, the Whidbey Naval Air Station Program in History and English, Teacher Corps, Operation Turn-About, etc.

(2) Mary Daugherty, Cal Mathews, Gene Oney, Dick Riehl, and others of the Registrar and Admissions Office have performed yeoman service in explaining our offerings to prospective students.

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Total head count</td>
<td>8,126</td>
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<td>Continuing Studies</td>
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students all over the state. Again academic departments worked with these people more effectively than ever before and helped create informative materials and in many instances, followed through and contacted students already seen by people from the Admissions Office.

(3) The Alumni Association worked hard on behalf of this College. Throughout the state individuals were assigned by the Association to become informed about Western and its programs and to serve in their areas as advisers, counselors, and generally provide information to those who might be interested in coming to Western. There is no question but that the contribution of the Alumni Association was an important factor..."

(4) Our Technology Department's Urban Car, The Viking I, was displayed along with all sorts of material about Western at the World's Fair, at county and regional fairs, in shopping malls and numerous other places over the state. Many faculty, administrators, and students gave generously of their time at these various locations to answer questions about the College.

(5) In April of 1973 and again in 1974 the College President traveled extensively over the state and spoke to Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, visited community college campuses, met with alumni, legislators, potential students, etc. He likes to think that these efforts, with the able assistance throughout of Mr. Steve Inge, Alumni Officer for the College, may have contributed to some small degree to the enrollment improvement.

(6) Post World War II offspring have now flooded the job market and perhaps many young people realize that higher education is the key to competing effectively for entry or advancement in the world of work.

(7) It may be that the general decline in the economy is in itself an important factor. Perhaps going to college and living in a campus community is not only exciting but a relatively inexpensive way to live and at the same time improve one's education.

(8) The College has maintained its high admission and retention standards and thus stands as one of two of Washington's state colleges and universities ranked by Barron's Profiles of American Colleges and Universities as competitive. I would like to believe that Western's reputation as a good place to learn has spread and that this accounts for at least some part of the enrollment increase. I have long believed that this College will not only survive but survive with pride, if it maintains and extends its reputation of high academic standards and concern for academic quality.

(9) Part-time fees were lowered from $23 per credit hour to $17. Though the amount of reduction seems small it may have had considerable impact. This might suggest that prices charged for higher education in this state today are so high that many are denied for lack of money and that a reduction in fees might in fact improve overall enrollments and more efficiently utilize the extensive physical plants in our colleges and universities to the benefit of our society.

Many other reasons for the enrollment increase could be given. But I personally believe that the principal reason was because of the hard work of many people in this College, hard work which must be continued. Freshman and transfer enrollments are up. Retention has improved by about one per cent. We all need to continue to work hard in all of these areas, but, especially, in retaining these students that we already have. I think it is time for the doom sayers to stop doom saying, and for all of us to do the best we can to make this a good year. One of the unpleasant aspects of all this is that it now appears that we will be at about 70 per cent of faculty formula for the year. It is imperative that as many dollars as can be pried out of unanticipated local revenue for the remainder of this year be assigned to the instructional program to reduce this burden.

"...THE PRINCIPAL REASON WAS BECAUSE OF THE HARD WORK OF MANY PEOPLE IN THIS COLLEGE..."
Hicks will head alumni fund drive

Dr. Arthur Hicks, professor emeritus of English, will be the chairman of the 1974-75 alumni fund drive conducted by WWSC Foundation, according to George Shoemaker, Foundation director. Dr. Hicks, who taught at Western from 1933 until his retirement in 1970, is known to a great many alumni as teacher and scholar of romantic poets.

In accepting the challenge, Dr. Hicks said, "The most engrossing and attractive part of my life's work has been working with students. Some 12,000 of them are now alumni, and I really welcome the opportunity to make contact with them again."

Shoemaker, commenting on his hopes for this year's drive, said, "While we have been very pleased with the marvelous support we have received in past years, we really hope that more alumni will participate this year than ever before. I would like to emphasize that any gift, of any size, is of great importance when combined with thousands of others. I hope that those contacted by Dr. Hicks will remember his years of dedicated service to teaching and learning and will respond to his appeal."

HARRIETTE MASON BROWNE

Harriette Mason Browne, 94, died October 2, 1974, in Bellingham. She was a member of the first class of students to enroll at Bellingham State Normal School and received her teaching certificate in 1901.

Born Harriette Dellinger in 1880, she moved to Bellingham at the age of eight. She was art supervisor for Bellingham Public Schools for 28 years. During her career, she studied art throughout the world and was enrolled at the Art Institute of the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago and the Imperial University of Japan.

Budget requests

Among the budget requests which Western will present to the legislature in January is to have the faculty positions presently supporting intercollegiate athletics coaches as part of the instructional budget, transferred to the area of the budget which supports activities related to educational departments. Western is being joined by Central and Eastern in making this request.

Western is also asking an increase in funding to raise the number of coaching positions from an equivalent of 3.5 faculty to 6. This will put Western on a par with Central and Eastern in its coaching support of intercollegiate athletics.

Teacher Corps gets HEW grant

Western has recently received a grant in the amount of $227,500 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue its Teacher Corps project through the 1974-75 school year and the summer of 1975. The project, beginning its sixth year at Western, is an effort to meet the special needs of low-income children in the northwestern part of the state.

Four school districts are involved with the College in the program, under direction of Dr. Herbert Hite, professor of education. During the coming year, 17 seniors from WWSC will intern at La Conner, Anacortes and Arlington schools and four graduate students in education will intern at Neha Bay.

During the past summer, these students have been completing courses in content of the elementary school curriculum. The graduate students have been preparing for their internship in a native American community.

The students will work with public school children and will be responsible for the children reaching specific learning objectives. Interwoven with the field program will be assignments involving parents and community resources and work with children who may have learning or behavior difficulties.

Next summer, the college students will return to the Bellingham campus to complete certification and special education requirements.

Teachers in the cooperating schools may enroll for six credit hours per quarter in a program in which they will learn to assess the persistent needs of children in their schools and will design and try out instructional strategies for meeting those needs. Dr. Sy Schwartz and Dr. Lee Dallas of Western's Education Department will serve as clinical professors. In addition, other WWSC faculty members will serve as counselors and resource people.

Presidential search committee nearing objective

The committee searching for a successor to President Charles J. Flora came closer to completing its task as it invited six finalists to visit the campus during October and November.

The first candidate to visit was Dr. Paul J. Olscamp, vice chancellor for student programs and professor of philosophy at Syracuse University. He was followed by Dr. John C. Guilds, vice provost and professor of English at the University of South Carolina; Dr. Richard B. Landini, academic vice president and professor of English at the University of Montana; and Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, special assistant to the president at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois. The last two to visit were Dr. Paul H. Cashman, vice president for student affairs at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Frank B. Dilley, associate provost and professor of philosophy at the University of Delaware.

Each candidate and his wife spent a full day on campus, and attended a reception at which the college community could address questions to him. The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by trustee Paul Hanson, interviewed each candidate, and will recommend from three to five names to the WWSC Board of Trustees for final selection. The name of the next president is expected to be announced early in December.

Dr. Thomas Napleciniski, associate professor of speech, died in Bellingham on Saturday, September 14. Dr. Napleciniski joined Western's faculty in 1965, as a member of the Western theatre program. The family suggests that memorials be sent to Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 2600 Lakeway Drive, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Schwartz
(Continued from page 3)
about an hour. Curfews and food shortages followed the uprising.
No such experiences marred their visit to the Soviet Union, the purposes
of which were two-fold.
"Space has been allotted in Western's
Environmental Studies Center for a
scale-model wave basin to be used for
instructional and research purposes," Dr. Schwartz said. He explained that
such devices are used in coastal studies
to simulate tide and wave character-
istics.
Inspection Tour
As part of his visit abroad, Dr.
Schwartz conducted an inspection tour
of European laboratories "to learn
about the construction and operation of
this sort of facility." His tour had taken
him to coastal-study laboratories in
England, the Netherlands and Denmark
on his way to Greece, and now he was 

anxious to inspect Soviet laboratories as
well.
Unlike most Americans who visit the
USSR, Dr. Schwartz is comparatively
well-known in that country, at least in
the scientific community. "They read
my work and quote me extensively in
their coastal process journals," he said.
They also extend him the courtesy of
sending him copies of those publications
in which he is quoted. While the quotes
themselves are in Russian, which he
cannot read, the footnotes citing his
work are in English and are numerous.

So when Dr. Schwartz arrived in
Sochi on the east coast of the Black Sea,
hoping to visit two Russian coastal-
studies laboratories, he was cordially
welcomed and allowed to inspect not
only these facilities, but beach restora-
tion and conservation projects in the
area as well.
Next stop on his itinerary was
Moscow, to meet with Dr. V. P.
Zenkovich whom Dr. Schwartz de-
scribes as "probably the world's re-
nowned coastal specialist."
The two men had previously cor-
responded and the visit served to
strengthen an already-favorable rela-
tionship. "Part of my dialogue with Zenkovich included laying out plans for
cooperative studies with him," Dr.
Schwartz said. "Since my return, I've
worked out a proposal which has been
submitted to the USSR-USA Academy
of Sciences' Specialist Exchange Pro-
gram which permits the exchange of a
certain number of scientists between
the two countries."

Under the terms of the program, he
explained, scientists are exchanged, but
on a numerical, rather than a positional
basis.
"I've applied for a six-month visit in
1975-76 as a coastal specialist. If I'm
accepted, it doesn't mean a Russian
coastal specialist would be sent to take
my place at Western; my counterpart in
the exchange could be an open-heart
surgeon who would go to Johns
Hopkins or an engineer who might be
sent to MIT."

He will not know whether he will be
allowed to participate in the program
until late next January or early
February. If he's accepted, he'll prompt-
ly enroll in Western's Foreign Language
Department.
"I attended class three times each
week in Greece so I could learn to speak
Greek last year," he said. "If I go to the
Soviet Union, I'll take a class in Russian
before I go." □

Design Center work praised
A recent Resume article, about work
being done by students in Western
Design Center to help handicapped
children, resulted in a $20 contribution
to the program from two grandmothers
in Shelton.
A letter to Marvin Southcott,
associate professor of technology and
coordinator of the center, accompanied
the gift, expressing thanks for his work
in generating a spirit of helpfulness
among young people. The letter was
signed by Ethel B. Dinning, who stated
that she has a granddaughter attending
WWSC.
Southcott has responded with a note
of thanks and said that the contribution
will go toward the purchase of supplies
for further work with handicapped
children. Due to scarcity of funds,
students often must purchase materials
with their own money.
Western Design Center provides
students with practical design ex-
dperience through work on community-
service projects.
□

ALICE P. REGIER
Alice P. Regier, wife of Dr. Bernard
W. Regier, died September 25 in Salem,
Oregon. A graduate of Kansas State
Teachers College, she had earned her
standard fifth-year certificate at Western
in 1968 and had taught in Bellingham
Public Schools.
Dr. Regier, professor emeritus of
music, is a resident of Salem, where he
is minister of music at Calvary Baptist
Church.
It is requested that memorials be sent
to the Alice Regier Music Scholarship
Fund in care of WWSC Foundation,
Bellingham, WA 98225.
□

Field flower guide published by
WWSC prof
A pictorial field guide to flowers
which grow on the plains of western
North America has recently been
published by Touchstone Press, Beaver-
ton, Oregon. Authors of the volume are
Dr. Ronald J. Taylor, professor of
biology at Western, and Rolf Valum,
vice principal at Bellingham High
School.
Entitled Sage Brush Country, the
guide contains approximately 200 color
photographs of scenic views, wild
flowers and plant communities plus line
drawings and a complete glossary. It is
written for the amateur who wants to identify flowers encountered along Western roads and
trails and for the collector of wild
flower books.

Plants native to the sagebrush and
grassland areas of western North
America are organized by family. An
identification key, written in simple,
understandable terms, describes family
characteristics which help the reader
accurately name flowers growing in the
wild.

ROLL CALL
‘49 THORNTON FORD is super-
intendent of schools for the Bremerton
district.
‘55 CARL FERGUSON received the
Specialist in Education degree in health and
science last summer at Ball State University in
Indiana.
‘59 WILLIAM BRANNIAN is the junior-
senior high school principal at Forks.
‘61 TED SMETERS is vice principal of the
North Mason Upper Elementary School in
Shelton.
‘82 ROGER LIBBY is a visiting associate
professor of child and family studies and is the
research director for the Institute for
Family Research and Education.
‘65 CHARLES BARR is plant accountant
at the Scott Paper Co. mill in Anacortes.
‘66 STEPHEN DUFFY Is a sales repre-
sentative for Gold Bond Building Products, a
division of National Gypsum Co.
‘67 MARILYN MERCER and
TERRANCE LANE were married August 10
in Blaine and are living in Seattle.
□

(Continued on back page)
ROLL CALL

'68 Georgia Jurgich and CLAYTON LECKIE were married August 24 in Seattle ... PATRICK B. ANDERSON, a third-year student at Rutgers University School of Law, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement ... PHILIP PUGH teaches high school physical education and language arts in Shelton ... NORM GREGORY has joined the broadcast staff of Sterling Recreation Organjization's (SRO) OK 102 and a half, an FM station in Seattle.

'69 WILLIAM M. PARKER received his Juris Doctor degree from the Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law in Portland ... IAN TRIVETT teaches first grade in the Bainbridge School District.

'70 Mr. and Mrs. LYLE KUHN (LINDA BOLLER) are living in Kennewick where she is an elementary school substitute and he teaches science ... MICHAEL BERRY is chief chemist at the Columbia Cement Plant in Bellingham ... LESLIE MAY and Carl Morgan were married August 34 at Vashon Island and are living in Italy ... DONALD E. WILLIAMS is the Timber and Lumber accountant at Peninsula Plywood Corporation ... JANICE DENEEN and Dave Thorne were married recently. She is teaching fourth grade for the Gillette Co.

'71 JOHN SUND received his Juris Doctor degree from the Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law in Portland ... Navy Ensign WESLEY BARTELL participated in support of the evacuation of U.S. citizens and citizens of other nations from Cyprus ... CAROL ATEBARA and GREGORY FRANZEN were married August 3 in San Diego. They are living in Southern California where she is an office manager and test developer and he teaches and coaches at a high school ... NEVA JONES and Donald Pavia were married August 25 and are living in Bellingham ... Bonnie Gillees and STEPHEN MAHAFFFEY were married August 10 at Mercer Island and are living in Seattle ... KEVIN MILLER is an English teacher and librarian at Peninsula High School ... DON McCONKEY teaches elementary physical education in Snoqualmie.

'72 MARK MORROW is teaching eighth grade language arts for the Bainbridge School District ... JANET ENGLE and Daniel C. Olson were married August 3 in Coupeville and are living in Mount Vernon where she is an elementary school teacher.

'73 CHRISTINE WIGGUM and LARRY ALEXANDER were married August 17 in Everett, where they are living ... SALLY JO MORABITO and KENNETH BAKKEN were married August 17 in Ferndale. He teaches in the Mount Baker School District ... Anne Moody and WILLIAM DUMOND were married in July in Kirkland where they are living. He teaches sixth grade in the Lower Snoqualmie School District ... ORA JONASSON teaches the trainable mentally retarded at Purdy Elementary ... BETTY JEAN BROWN and Zeb Cobbs were married September 7 and are living in Everett where she teaches ... VICKI SWIHART and Kem Kistler were married August 17 ... TERESE MALONEY and MARK HALVERSON were married in August in Everett ... Debra Voth and THOMAS A. JOHNSON were married August 24 in Olympia and are living in Bremerton where he is employed by the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard ... LIANA THIESSEN teaches English and foreign language in Republic ... DONALD RUSSELL and LINDA HEATHER were married June 29 in Lynnwood and are living in Seattle. He is a field representative for the Gillette Co.

'74 EVA BERGSTROM teaches in the departmentalized program at Mt. View Elementary School in Shelton ... RITA CICO and GREGORY SCHARMACH were married August 24 in Lynnwood and are living in Ephrata where she teaches fifth grade ... DENISE DE GABRIELE teaches in the departmentalized fifth and sixth grade program at Mt. View Elementary School in Shelton ... CECIL FLITCROFT is the administrator of the new Island County Defenders Association at Whidbey Island ... LOIS HALVORSEN teaches math and assists in girls' sports at Lynden High School ... KATHLEEN GLISAN is teaching the Title I remedial class at Vashon Island ... GERRIE LEE LARSON and N. CHRIS JOHNSON were married July 27 in Seattle and are living in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where he has a teaching assistantship and is doing graduate work in chemistry ... DIANA IMLER and Bryan Loder were married July 20 in Tenino where she is employed by the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company and he is attending Tacoma Technical Institute ... DENNIS LEA is a sales representative for Gold Bond Building Products, a division of National Gypsum Co. ... SHERRY LUDDEN and ALAN WICKLUND were married August 10 in Puyallup ... DARLENE LIESKI and TERRY WIGGINS were married August 3 in Tacoma and are living in Puyallup ... LINDA NEWMAN is teaching secondary English in Shelton ... JULIE ANNE RAYMOND and SCOTT SESSIONS were married recently in Puyallup and are living in Bellingham ... MICHAEL TRABAND teaches fourth grade

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225

IN MEMORIAM
'12 WINNIE SALVO ELLIS, June 4, in Bremerton.
'18 MABLE WILLISON DALY, January 17, in Seattle.
'28 DOROTHY L. SCHULTZ, March 30, in Safford, Ariz.
'54 MARY KNOWLES RODRIQUE, in Des Moines, Wash.
'71 JEFFERY R. WOHN, May 6, in San Mateo.
'73 RONALD M. BORGFORD, September, in California.

Unclassified HERBERT HEATH, Jr., April 29, in Elmir, Ore. ... CLARA TATE DAVENPORT, May 26, in Seattle ... CHARLES H. LEBER, Sr., June 17, in Kent.

Unclassified MONA FULLER WILLIAMS, August 22, in Klamath Falls, Ore.