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Viking II first in SEED rally performance

Competing in a 1,400-mile rally from Bellingham to Los Angeles, against cars from other educational institutions, Viking II, a sports car built by students in the Technology Department at Western, won an overall first place in a competition for top performance, fuel economy and exhaust-emission control.

In all, eleven experimental vehicles took part in the rally, including entries from American and Canadian schools, three diesel-powered cars sponsored by a California industrial firm, and a hydrogen-powered car flown in from Tokyo, Japan. The cars, plus a caravan of support vehicles, left the WWSC campus on Sunday morning, August 24, and arrived at the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) the following Thursday afternoon.

The day before their departure was spent in performance testing, with a gymkhana course laid out in one of Western’s parking lots. Following the long drive down the Pacific Coast, each car had its exhaust emissions analyzed at test facilities in the Los Angeles area.

When the final results were in, among automobiles entered by educational institutions, Viking II placed first in performance, second in economy and second in emissions control, to score first place overall.

Known as the Student-Engineered Economy Design (SEED) Rally, the event began with cars maneuvering around a parking lot near Arntzen Hall on a rainy Saturday in Bellingham.

At the close of performance testing, a British TVR sports car supplied by Everett Sports Cars and driven by the Western team had picked up 100 points for first place in performance. Viking II was only .1 second behind, however, and gathered 99.78 points, followed by a two-cylinder Volkswagen from Mankato State College in Mankato, Minnesota, with 95.27 points.

The Sunday morning departure of the rally vehicles was delayed due to difficulties encountered in fueling the two propane-powered WWSC entries. Besides Viking II, the College team had entered Viking III, a Datsun B210 hatchback equipped with a catalytic converter to reduce exhaust emissions.

Once under way, the convoy of 20 rally cars and support vehicles had a relatively uneventful day. The (Continued on pages 4 & 5)
Clark has unique slot in Western scene

INVENTOR, RESEARCHER
JAMES D'ARGAVILLE CLARK
AT 74 LOOKS ONLY TO THE FUTURE

Upon reaching the age of 74, the minds of most people have turned to retirement and the problems of finding enough to keep them busy. But for Dr. James d'Argaville Clark such thoughts are reserved for the future. He doesn't have the time.

As an honorary research associate with the Chemistry Department at Western and an engineering consultant to the pulp and paper industry, Dr. Clark still has a few things to accomplish before ending an inventive career which has already spanned more than 52 years.

Working in his laboratory in the basement of Haggard Hall, the science building on Western's campus, or writing in the study of his Chuckanut Point home, Dr. Clark has conducted extensive research and experiments with cellulose, pulp, fiberboard and papers. His efforts have made him an authority in the pulp and paper industry in this country and other parts of the world.

Over each of the past ten years, he has worked with one or two Western students, chemistry or physics majors, on various research projects. The students' research and his own fill in portions of a 35-chapter book he is now finishing, on the technology and preparation of pulp for paper. The book is due to be published early next year by Miller-Freeman.

Right now, Clark has a somewhat frustrating problem. That is, finding enough good students interested in the pulp and paper technology field. He feels that physics and chemistry students don't realize the advantage of the opportunities available to them in this field at Western and through subsequent transfer to the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin, for post-graduate studies.

Those students who do opt to exploit his inventive mind and expertise don't have to wait long before reaping the benefits of that association. Over the years he has sent at least ten students on to the Institute.

“The opportunities for these young men and women are endless,” Dr. Clark said recently. “When they graduate from the Institute, because there are only 10 or 20 per year available, they are almost always pursued by no fewer than a half-dozen firms.” Six of his former research students at Western are currently enrolled at that school, and others have responsible jobs in the paper industry.

Many graduates of the Institute are now presidents and vice presidents of some of the world's largest paper companies.

55 Patents

With more than 84 technical publications and 55 patents to his credit, Dr. Clark's goal is to see younger up-and-coming scientists capitalize on the same kinds of opportunities afforded himself. “It's such a wide-open field. When I began, there weren't more than five scientifically well-trained people in this field in England and probably only 15 in the United States,” he noted.

Over the years, Dr. Clark's students have had a hand in the development of several industry innovations. As an example, he cited a couple of students' work that resulted in improved methods for measuring the average slenderness and length of paper fibers.

More recently, their research came up with a new and very quick system for testing the strength of webs of paper, which is an important characteristic for fast-running machines.

When he isn't working with Western students or writing books and publications, Dr. Clark is not exactly plagued by boredom. He is currently acting as an engineering consultant for a number of U.S. and Canadian paper companies. His life-long quest to find "a better way to do things" has resulted in inventions ranging from a tiny World War II army can opener to a 10,000-ton press at a paper mill in Grand Rapids, Mich.

In what he refers to as his spare time, Dr. Clark acts as an engineering consultant for one of the largest machinery manufacturers in Canada, which is about to build a 240-ton-per-day waferboard mill for export. Waferboard is one of Dr. Clark's inventions, of which a total of nearly 500 tons per day is now being produced, mostly in Canada. Unfortunately for Dr. Clark, most of the patents have since expired.

In 1963, Clark was presented a gold medal by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). In 1973 he was elected as one of only 12 Honorary Life Members of the technical section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. He is also a member of similar organizations in Great Britain and Australia.

Dr. Clark has been invited to England in October to present the Arthur Baker Lecture before the technical section of the British Pulp and Paper Association. He then plans a short vacation to his native Scotland before returning to Bellingham.

“I'll retire one of these days,” Dr. Clark sighed. “Maybe when I can't walk or eat anymore. After all, what is there to do when you retire and the fish aren't biting?”
Fairhaven's Warner hits opera trail

Dr. Beverly Warner, associate professor at Fairhaven College, had a lot to keep her busy before classes began this fall quarter. In addition to preparing for the academic year, she was traveling in Europe, auditioning before some of that continent's major opera companies.

After studying with her instructor-coach, Bernard Taylor, in New York for most of the summer, Dr. Warner (who now sings under her maiden name of Malmstad) departed for Edinburgh, Scotland, where she prepared for a recital at Edinburgh's annual music festival. Her song recital in Edinburgh was entitled "Songs and Arias By and About Women." She presented the premiere performance in the British Isles of Miriam Gideon's song cycle, "The Seasons of Time."

Following that engagement, she traveled to Dusseldorf, Germany, and Vienna and Salzburg, Austria, for auditions with other opera companies before returning to Bellingham on September 21.

Dr. Warner's singing ambitions are really nothing new; she has been singing most of her life. She has previously performed with the Seattle Opera, and with the Denver Lyric Theater, and the Central City Opera and Red Rocks Festival Opera, both in Colorado.

Some time ago, she was offered a position with an opera company in Zurich, but with four young children at home at the time, she opted for teaching. Now with three of her four daughters grown, she hopes to explore more operatic opportunities.

Dr. Warner came to WWSC in 1968 from Ohio University. This fall she is heading a new Fairhaven program designed for women interested in developing personal expression in the arts.

Parents information line is new service being offered at Western

A new service for parents of Western students became operative at the beginning of fall quarter with the creation of the Parents Information Line in the Student Affairs Office on campus.

By dialing 676-3729, parents may now obtain "directory information" on students attending Western, according to Tim Douglas, associate dean for Student Affairs. Directory information includes such items as a student's name, local address, phone number, whether or not he or she is enrolled, academic major and honors or distinctions earned.

In addition, the new service will enable college personnel to clarify policies, procedures, services and programs to inquiring parents and relatives.

"We want parents to be well-informed about the College and its students," Douglas said. "The Parents Information Line will enhance our efforts to encourage parents and students to maintain good lines of communications," he added.

Citing an example of a parent trying unsuccessfully to reach a student by phone or letter, Douglas said the new service would enable staff members to make every effort to let students know their parents are concerned.

While providing these services to parents, Douglas emphasized that the College will continue to comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. That law guarantees students at the college level access to their educational records and protection from unauthorized access by other parties.

Rowena Wendover of Western's Student Affairs Office staff will be taking incoming calls on the line during the week, Douglas indicated. "We'll make every effort to get accurate information to parents and clearly explain any areas of confusion. If there is a question we can't answer when parents call, we will refer them to the correct office."

Douglas also indicated that the new line should alleviate a past problem of parents being bumped from one office to another when seeking an answer to a specific question.
The car, powered by a snowmobile engine, crossed the Columbia River into Oregon before turning around and making it back to the rest of the group. Attempting to refuel Viking II and III after the first day of driving, the WWSC team members again experienced difficulties, as they had that morning. William Brown, staff technician in the Technology Department, deduced that the problem was caused by the fuel tanks on the Viking cars being warmer than the supply tank in the truck, resulting in a pressure buildup that blocked the flow of gaseous fuel into the car. He surmised that the problem could be solved by heating the supply tank.

Hot Shower

The tank was given a hot shower in one of the residence halls at Clark College, to the surprise of a residence hall supervisor. The sight of grown men carrying a propane tank, wrapped in blankets, out of a shower room caused her to shake her head in disbelief. "You guys are really weird," she said.

Heating the tank proved to be the answer, however, and the Viking team had to seek out a hot bath for the tank, which they nicknamed Matilda, at each night's stop. Monday morning the rally cars stopped briefly for press pictures at the Albany, Ore., settlement, as the car rolled south on Route 97. The car's converted Subaru engine overheated and burned a valve, necessitating major repairs. The car limped in to the overnight stop at Klamath Falls, carrying a propane tank, wrapped in blankets, out of a shower room caused by the car's engine overheated and burned a valve, necessitating major repairs.

Misfortune struck Viking II north of Klamath Falls as the car rolled south on Route 97. The car's converted Subaru engine overheated and burned a valve, necessitating major repairs. The car limped in to the overnight stop at Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls on three cylinders at about 10 p.m. and the team immediately began delving into the vehicle's mechanical innards. By 3 o'clock the next morning, the engine was repaired and Western's small, red sports car was ready for another day of rallying.

Viking II, as originally envisioned, was to compete at freeway speeds of 70 miles per hour. At that speed, aerodynamics play a big part in the amount of energy needed to push the car down the road. The final body shape was therefore carefully selected by the student design team after extensive wind-tunnel testing.

"Above 50 m.p.h.," said Dr. Michael Seal, faculty adviser to the Viking II project and director of Western's new Vehicle Design Institute, "more power is consumed in overcoming wind resistance alone than all other factors combined."

"The Bug Study"

In the vicinity of Klamath Falls, the efficiency of the aerodynamic design of Viking II was proven by what became known among the team members as the bug study.

The rally route passed along a number of patches of stagnant water, from which clouds of mosquitoes emanated. These splattered against the cars, and particularly against the broad, flat front of Western's cab-over-engine fuel truck, covering the latter with an almost solid mass of dead bugs.

The streamlined shape of Viking II, however, caused the mosquitoes to pass over and around it, and the entire car was clean except for a two-inch-wide strip of dead bugs around the very front of the car and a few which had become lodged against the windshield wiper, the only protrusion on the car's otherwise smooth plastic skin.

On Tuesday, the cars drove past Mt. Shasta and returned to Interstate 5 for a smooth, flat stretch of freeway driving down northern California to the University of California campus at Davis. The day was hot and sunny and the 26 members of the Japanese team, who had thoroughly photographed each other, their car and their Greyhound bus support vehicle in Bellingham and Vancouver, began another round of picture taking.

The Japanese took vast quantities of pictures along the route as well and at times it seemed as though every highway overpass, median strip or roadside promontory contained a lens pointed at the passing autos.

The Mankato State team, determined to obtain every possible inch per gallon of gasoline from their silver Volkswagen, were driving very carefully. They watched stop lights, slowing down well ahead of them to avoid stopping, and used the draft from passing trucks whenever possible in passing other vehicles.

Wilcap Company of Torrance, California, an organization that specializes in converting automobiles to diesel power, the only industrial firm entered in the rally, had three diesel-powered cars and a support vehicle which they kept humming along at a steady pace. Their Ford Pinto, Dodge Dart and Datsun 260Z rally cars performed...
faultlessly under the professional handling of the company’s drivers.

Leaving the Davis campus the following day, the rally cars left freeway driving behind and headed across the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco. A stop for press interviews at the bridge, city driving and a number of missed turns slowed the procession and scattered the cars throughout the Bay Area, but the vehicles regrouped near Los Gatos and continued southward.

Lost in San Francisco

Getting lost in San Francisco proved to be an experience for Russ Moye, Western’s team captain, who happened to be driving Viking II at the time. His observer was a member of the Japanese team who had trouble communicating in English.

In order to inform Russ that he had taken a wrong turn, the observer had to consult his “New, Concise, English-Japanese Dictionary” frequently, and by the time he had found the right words, the car had gone a considerable distance in the wrong direction.

The combination of city driving and a long, winding stretch of road down the California coast to Monterey and points south undid the Western team who had trouble communicating in English. In the emissions-control category, Viking II was beaten by her sister, Viking III, which obtained 190.89 of a possible 200 points. Viking III finished in third place overall in the educational division.

The industrial division was won by Wilcap Company’s diesel-powered Ford Pinto, which obtained an equivalent of 62.7 miles per gallon of gasoline. The car also had the lowest emissions in the rally, but placed ninth in performance.

Aside from the winners, the heroes of the rally were the team from Musashi Institute, whose car became the first really successful hydrogen-powered automobile. Their completion of the rally—officially, 1,409 miles long—was considered by all participants to be a major feat—an achievement that had never been accomplished before.

The idea for a rally from Bellingham down the Pacific Coast developed from a challenge to Western by UCLA after the Viking team had beaten the southern California school in an Urban Vehicle Design Contest held in Detroit in 1972. In that event, Western’s Viking I finished in overall third place, with UCLA finishing fourth.

The Student-Engineered Economy Design Rally was an attempt to show that the American people do not have to be content with the mileage offered by Detroit’s automobiles, or mileage offered by manufacturers in other countries, for that matter. And better fuel economy can be achieved while keeping exhaust emissions well below the most stringent requirements currently contemplated.

The challenge having been made, the Technology Department at Western Washington State College answered it. The next move is up to the automobile manufacturers and the American public.
Wendy wows Western with wit and wisdom

18-YEAR-OLD PITTSBURGH GIRL WILL GRADUATE WITH HONORS IN JUST FIVE QUARTERS

When Wendy Griffin decided to attend Western Washington State College, she thought the traditional four-year stint as an undergraduate was a bit too long. She is about to prove that point in a rather dramatic way.

At the close of fall quarter, Griffin will have completed a bachelor of arts degree in French, with minors in Russian and history—and will have spent only five academic quarters in reaching that goal while maintaining a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average.

Ask this 18-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., to describe herself and she will more than likely respond with: "I speak English fluently." It might be noted, however, that she is also sufficiently fluent in French, Russian, Finnish, Swedish, Polish and German that she was able to write her senior thesis in each of those languages.

Upon entering Western in the fall of 1974, Griffin was granted 49 credits in a variety of academic areas based on her successful completion of college-level work while in high school and the results of tests administered by the College entrance examination board. She earned an additional 26 credits by successfully completing several upper-division foreign language courses, thus automatically receiving credit for the lower-division courses in each sequence.

Griffin, who then actually began her college career with sophomore standing, said her dash through undergraduate work is being accomplished by sticking to a very structured routine. That schedule includes two to three hours of studying each night while carrying 20 credits each quarter in addition to challenging several other courses along the way.

Not one who likes to waste time, she has also been active on various committees while at Western, including the Council of Arts and Sciences Curriculum, the Honors Board, and the Task Force for General Education Requirements.

In her leisure time, Griffin said she likes to knit and sew and dabbles in gourmet cooking. And if all this sounds like too much, she also likes to travel. In the month preceding her fall-quarter enrollment at Western, Griffin traveled more than 20,000 miles by bus, crossing Canada once and the U.S. three times.

She said her interest in foreign languages was first stimulated while she was attending Peabody High School in Pittsburgh. There, she completed four years of French and two years of Russian and graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"Languages just seemed easy for me, while everyone else was complaining about how hard they were. I figured as long as they came so naturally, I might as well stick with it," Griffin said.

"After you learn one or two, the others become addicting. You have to have more," she added.

Between her junior and senior years in high school, at the age of 16, Griffin traveled to Finland, where she taught a class in English for the Finnish Ministry of Labor as part of the International Education Exchange Program.

This summer she slacked off a bit and carried only 13 credits during the six-week summer session at Western. She said she would travel in Europe during August before settling down in Avignon, France, where she is spending fall quarter under Western's Study Abroad Program.

Her future plans call for a stay in Europe after graduation, brushing up on her language skills. Then, a return to the U.S. and an effort to raise money for graduate school.

Griffin said she hopes to attend the Experimental in International Living in Brattleboro, Vermont, a private institution which offers post-graduate programs to students while living in foreign countries. There, she plans to complete a double-major master's program in teaching French and in teaching English as a foreign language. That program calls for one year, with students spending a semester each in Japan and France.

IN TOP 20 NATIONALLY

Forensics program ranks high

WWSC's forensics program is ranked in the top twenty in the nation for schools of its size according to national tabulations published recently.

In a category with schools enrolling between 2,500 and 8,999 students, Western was included in the "second ten" category ranked behind schools in the "top ten," according to Dr. Larry Richardson, director of forensics at Western.

"We are especially proud of this sweepstakes rating because it is an indication of all of our students' efforts over the entire season," Dr. Richardson said. The points system employed for the national sweepstakes combines results in both individual speaking events and intercollegiate debate.

Western was one of three northwest schools to be recognized in the national ratings. Gonzaga University shared a berth in the same category with Western. Lewis and Clark College of Portland placed first in the small college category, composed of schools with less than 2,500 students.

In the large school category, made up of schools with more than 9,000 students, the University of Southern California placed first, Ohio University was second, and Eastern Michigan University was third.

Junior English major wins Murray award

Pegeen A. White, a junior English major at Western, has been selected to receive the Murray Memorial Scholarship award for the 1975-76 academic year. The award is named in memory of the late wife and son of Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history at Western, and will pay all tuition and fees for the coming academic year.

White is the daughter of Theresa A. White, 101 W. 77th Street, New York City. She has been editor of Jeopardy, Western's literary magazine, this past year and will continue in that capacity for the coming year. She plans a college teaching career after graduation in June of next year.
Old Blue stuns varsity 26-13 in first pre-season grid battle

Despite numerous aches and pains after the game, the old Big Blue lived up to past glories as the alumni defeated the Viking varsity 26-13 in the first such event at Western.

"That was a good ball club we played," said head coach Boyd Long after the game. "It had the best ballplayers from the past ten years and the talent was still there. I felt the varsity played as well as could be expected after a week of practice."

It was an all-star cast for the gridiron graduates. Quarterback Glenn Hadland (1968-71), the Vikings' all-time passing (4,298 yards) and total offense (4,703 yards) leader, returned as did such notables as safety Vic Randall (1967-70), the school's season (9) and career (26) interception record holder; NAIA All-America and three-time two-way All-Evergreen Conference halfback Steve Richardson (1963-66); defensive end Dave Weedman (1965-67), the only Western player drafted by the National Football League (12th round—Washington Redskins) and fullback Tom Wigg (1970-73), the all-time leading rusher (2,874 yards) on the hill.

There were also 16 other past all-league or all-district performers among the 49-member alumni squad. They included halfback Rob Lonborg, linebacker Rocky Hughes, linebacker Gary Gilmore, guard Fred Sundquist, linebacker Monty Montgomery, linebacker Dan Grimshaw, tackle Mike Haerling, guard Marv Nelson, defensive back Aaron Gidner,icers Steve McCully, Guy Jones, Brett Bennett, Bruce Robinson, Pat Reichenberger, Robin Meyer, Pat Sencenbaugh, Willie Herdener, Larry Gidner, Mick Spane, Randy Deming, Rich Boyd, Bruce Phillips, Neil Crawford, Mike Ross, Frank Toth and Bob Ames. □

Randall will take leave of absence

WWSC Director of Athletics Boyde Long has announced that Viking basketball coach Chuck Randall will not return for the 1975-76 season.

Following a severe heart attack last February, Randall underwent open-heart surgery this past summer and is making good progress in recovering from that operation, Long said. Randall was expected to be back to teach and coach this year, but has recently suffered from hemolytic anemia, a condition doctors say is not related to the attack or subsequent operation.

Randall, 48, has been given a year's leave of absence following a recommendation by his doctor. He is expected to be able to return the following year.

No replacement for Randall has been named as yet, according to Long. □

McIntyre acting chairman of art

The WWSC Board of Trustees has named associate professor of art Mary B. McIntyre as acting chairman of the Department of Art, effective September 1, 1975, through June 15, 1976.

She replaces Dr. Thomas Schlottienback who will be on a leave of absence while completing a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship at Brown University.

A native of the midwest, McIntyre earned her bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees from Indiana University. She first came to Western in 1968 and since then has worked in textiles—woven, printed and dyed—has been exhibited widely and has won numerous awards.

Bright scores

Norman Bright ('29), Seattle's 65-year-old runner, set three world records for his age group during a 24-hour period at the Masters Track Championships in Toronto during the summer.

Bright broke his own mark with a 1.24.8 clocking in the steeplechase; set a new standard in the 800 meters with a 2:27.2 clocking; and another in the 1,500 meters at 4:59.8.

Graphics award

Christina Chow, 19, a senior at Western, has been awarded a $330 annual scholarship from the Canadian Graphic Arts Scholarship Trust Fund.

One of six students from across Canada to receive a scholarship from the fund, Chow recently completed work at Vancouver Community College in British Columbia. She entered Western this past summer quarter and is majoring in visual communications education.

She is the daughter of Mr. Delbert Chow of 2553 E., 15th Avenue in Vancouver, B.C. The scholarships are awarded annually by Graphic Arts Industries Association, the Council of Printing Industries, and the Canadian Lithographers Association to encourage the development of careers in the graphics arts industry.
rolle Call

40 NINA BINKIE retired after 32 years of teaching in Port Angeles.

48 JACK HAYWARD has retired as superintendent of schools in the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District.

53 ERNEST NEUMAN has retired as superintendent of the Issaquah School District.

54 JAN MAHAFFI teaches first grade in Sedro-Woolley ... MARY SLEHOFER is kindergarten through twelfth grade curriculum coordinator in Port Angeles.

60 GRETCHEH FOUCHE MILLER is a dental assistant in Spokane.

62 GARY BRIDGEMAN teaches high school math and physical education at Mercer Island.

63 MARTIN "NORM" OLSON is chairman of the Department of Education at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

64 LORRAINE BOOTHE is manager of the Learning Resource Center at California State University at Northridge ... JUDY WOODS, a history teacher at Green River Community College, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America ... MICHAEL BORING is superintendent of schools in the White Pass School District.

66 TONI BROWN and Norman Wade were married in July. She teaches special education in Burlington schools ... ERIC SCHRAM is an agency manager in the life, health and financial services department at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of The Travelers Insurance Co.

67 KARLA MARTIN and Crispin Perdue were married in July in New York. They are living in Pittsburgh where she is working toward a doctorate degree in computer science.

69 JAY CASTLE received his master's degree in finance and is senior management analyst at the University of Colorado Medical Center ... DAVE DENNY is head basketball coach at Montesano High School in Port Angeles ... RUTH NOE teaches Spanish at Lynden High School.

70 WILLIAM ARCHER is a pastor on Vashon Island ... GRETCHEH ALDEN teaches elementary art in Tacoma.

71 FREDERICK INGRUM is principal of Lyden High School ... CONRAD THOMPSON is director of Whatcom County District Court-Bellingham Municipal Court probation services.

72 GALE OKAMOTO and Michael Wallace were married in July 1974 and live on Hilo, Hawaii, where she is a textile artist ... ROBERTA ENDTER teaches in the Dodd Dependent Schools in Seoul, Korea ... CAROL BUCHANAN and Stephan Bajema were married in May and are living in Bellingham. She is working toward her master's degree in speech pathology and audiology at Western ... KAE ERICKSON has been commissioned in the Salvation Army in Oakland.

73 MIKE DOBB is recreation supervisor for the Lynnwood Park District in Snohomish County ... LINDA JENSEN and Evan Horner were married in June and are living in Caldwell, Idaho ... MARY HENSELY and GORDON QUEHN were married recently. They are living in Fayetteville, N.C., where she is teaching elementary school and he is attached to the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg. ... Second Lt. DONALD WILLS has graduated from the USAF communications systems officer course at Keeler AFB,! Miss.

74 DIANA ARMSTRONG and HARRY SEELEY were married in May and are living in Renton ... ROCHELLE DE LEON and Gary Schuster were married in June in Seattle ... JAMES DECCIO is an agent with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. ... Patricia Cross and RANDALL GRAHAM were married in June in Olympia where they are living ... JEAN O'GILVIE and TODD HATCH were married in June in Bellingham ... KATE SANDBOE is a reporter for the Daily Record in Ellensburg.

75 LORRIE ANN CROCKER and TIMOTHY SCOTT were married in April and are living in San Leandro, Calif. ... PATRICIA WASLEY and TERRY CRUMP were married in December in Bellingham ... ROBERT NEALE is a staff reporter on the Willimantic (Connecticut) Chronicle.

Unclassified LEA OGATA is living on Hilo, Hawaii, and is employed under the CETA program as a special programs coordinator for the elderly activities division of the Departments of Parks and Recreation ... KATHLEEN BARNHART and Robert Cadwallader were married in May and are living in Seattle ... ROSEMARIE HOCKER received her master's degree in education from Claremont Graduate School in June ... JANICE OBERG and ALLAN CUNNINGHAM ('70) were married in June, 1974, and are living in New Jersey ... SALLY SWENSON and Martin Wilkoff were married recently in Seattle ... LYNNE STUMPF and David Parry were married in June in Everett where they are living ... PETER KOERT, JR., received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Arizona in May ... KEN McAULAY has retired as principal of Lynden High School ... HELEN MEADOWS Hard retired after 28 years of teaching in Seattle schools ... NANCY REINHARD and William Cacace were married recently in Seattle ... RICHARD JUST is western regional sales manager for the food service division of Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc.

in Memoriam

17 MYRTLE METZ STEPHENSON, February 25, in Seattle.


23 MAYE WAMSLEY EATON, December 1974, in Portland.

30 GRACE HUNT TEETER, in Mt. Vernon.

39 DON S. PATTERTON, August 23, at his summer home at Lake Williams.

56 PAUL J. ANGLIN, February 16, in Vancouver, Wash., of a heart attack.

68 GORDON A. OSTROM, in Everson, of a brain tumor.

Unclassified HAROLD D. LEUKEN, May 20, in Tacoma ... CLIFFORD FERGUSON, June 5, in Yakima ... JOSEPH DOLAN, July 3, in Tacoma ... JOANNE MILLS, March 16, in La Mesa, Calif. ... PRISCILLA KINSMAN, July 2, in Panorama City.

Ruby Mclnnes

Family services were held in Bellingham for Ruby D. Mclnnes, associate professor emeritus of education, who died September 25. Miss Mclnnes was a member of Western's faculty from September, 1948, until her retirement in June, 1974. The Education Department is accepting donations for a memorial.

Professor Abel

Dr. William R. Abel, professor of mathematics, died August 29. He had been a member of Western's faculty since 1962. At his request, no services were held.

Alumni Association of Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington 98225