Résumé, November, 1975, Volume 07, Issue 02

Alumni Association, WWSC
Four men named to Athletic Hall of Fame

Three former athletes and a former coach have been named to the Western Washington State College Athletic Hall of Fame. They are Norman Bright, Fred Emerson, Charles Lappenbusch and Bruce Randall.

The four join seven other members—Sam Carver, Norm Dahl, Chuck Erickson, Norm Hash, Boyd Staggs, Bob Tisdale and Bill Wright—who were elected to the Viking Hall of Fame in 1968.

Induction ceremonies for the newest members will take place on January 17 at halftime of the Western-Central Washington basketball game. Each inductee will receive a plaque and a lifetime athletic pass.

Norm Bright lettered three years as a member of the Viking track and field team (1928-31). He participated in both the one- and two-mile runs, setting a Tri-Normal League record in the former (4:32.9) in 1931. Bright set an American record in the two-mile run (9:12.2) in 1935 and placed eleventh at the Boston Marathon in 1944.

Fred Emerson was a NAIA All-America halfback in 1957, leading the Evergreen Conference (Evco) in total offense (1,172 yards) and scoring (71 points). That season he also earned All-Pacific Coast honorable mention and All-Evco recognition.

As a baseball player, Emerson led the Vikings in hitting (.419) in 1957, earning all-league honors that season as well as in 1958.

Emerson was named Western's Athlete-of-the-Year in 1958. He coached the Viking football team for four years (1966-69) and led the Big Blue to a tie for the Evco championship in 1969.

Bruce Randall is the only Viking ever to be named Athlete-of-the-Year twice (1955 and 1957). He participated in football, basketball and baseball, lettering three years in each.

Randall earned All-Evco recognition three times as an outfielder in baseball, and once as a defensive halfback in football. He was also selected for all-league, honorable mention, as a forward in basketball.

Charles Lappenbusch retired last spring after 42 years as a member of the WWSC Physical Education Department. He was director of athletics for 30 years and coached five sports: football (20 years), basketball (13 years), tennis (22 years), baseball (six years) and golf (two years).

Coach Lappenbusch posted an 81-62-15 gridiron mark, the best by any Viking football mentor, which included a 7-0-0 mark in 1938, the only undefeated, untied squad in Western history. He was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1961.

The WWSC Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee consisted of Jack Carver, Bellingham Herald newswriter and photographer; Stan Chen, Bellingham Herald sports editor; Haines Fay, news director of radio station KGMI; Steve Kurtz, WWSC publications director; Wallie Lindsley, former Bellingham Herald sports editor; Boyd Long, WWSC director of athletics; Paul Madison, WWSC sports information director and Dick Stark, sports director at KPUG radio.
Enrollment climbs to 9,205 students

Total enrollment at Western for fall quarter, 1975, is 9,205 students, according to College Registrar Eugene Omey. The figure compares with 8,601 students a year ago and is a 7.02 per cent increase.

Increases occurred in the number of full-time, as well as in the number of part-time students, Omey said. Full-time enrollment this fall is 8,035, up 332 from last year, while the number of part-time students is 1,170, an increase of 272 as compared with a year ago.

Increases were especially noted in upper-division and graduate-level students, with the junior class enrollment up 157 over a year ago, the senior class up 115 and the number of graduate students up 169.

These figures indicate that a large portion of the total enrollment increase is due to retention of last year's students or to the number of students returning to campus after an absence of one or more quarters, according to Omey. The number of students who are brand-new to Western shows only a two per cent increase as compared with last year.

New freshmen this fall number 1,331 as compared with 1,280 in fall, 1974. The number of undergraduate and post-baccalaureate transfers increased only slightly.

A preliminary breakdown of enrollment by college at Western shows 7,482 entering the College of Arts and Sciences, 493 in Fairhaven College, 303 in the College of Ethnic Studies and 223 in Huxley College of Environmental Studies. All of the colleges except Fairhaven show increases as compared with last year.

Omey noted that the enrollment by college may change, however. "Many new students enter the College of Arts and Sciences before enrolling in other colleges," he said, "so these figures may already have changed and will probably change more as the quarter progresses."

Most of Western's students are home grown, with 8,278 listing Washington as their state of origin. Some 675 are from other states and 252 are from foreign countries, including 191 from Canada.

Men slightly outnumber women on the WWSC campus this fall, as they constitute 50.92 per cent of the total. Of part-time students, however, women greatly outnumber men—718 to 452.

Dr. Bruce Balow from the University of Minnesota spoke to an audience of 500 teachers, doctors, psychologists and students during the Seventh Western Symposium on Learning, held in Western's Arntzen Hall in October. At left, foreground, Kay Mooney follows Balow's remarks in sign language for two deaf psychology students.

Seventh annual Symposium on Learning held

Western's seventh annual Symposium on Learning focused on the problem of learning disabilities and perceptual training. Sponsored by the Education and Psychology departments, the two-day program brought together educators and psychologists who examined the effectiveness of perceptual training in treatment of children with learning disorders.

Speakers included Dr. Bruce Balow of the Department of Special Education at The University of Minnesota; Dr. Nettie Bartel of the Special Education Department at Temple University, consultant to the U.S. Office of Education; Dr. Dennis F. Fisher, a research psychologist with the Behavioral Research Directorate at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland; and Dr. Norris Haring, director of the experimental education unit at the University of Washington.

Inauguration scheduled December 4

Inauguration of Dr. Paul J. Olscamp as the ninth president of Western was scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, December 4, 1975, in the main auditorium on the WWSC campus. A reception was to follow in the foyer of the Auditorium-Music Building.

Residents of the Bellingham-Whatcom County area, members of the college community and friends of the College are invited to attend the inauguration. According to Dr. Stanley M. Daugert, chairman of the event, the program will be relatively brief and no formal procession or academic regalia will be involved.

Following induction of the new president and greetings from alumni, faculty and students, Dr. Olscamp will deliver the presidential address, speaking on the subject of Quality in Higher Education.
Student produces city government guide

A "Guide to Bellingham City Government" will soon be rolling off the presses down at city hall, designed and researched by a student participating in an administrative internship program of the Department of Political Science at Western.

Mark Jones, a winter-quarter WWSC graduate from Ridgefield, Wash., compiled and designed the pamphlet as a term project under the direction of Bellingham's Civic Partnership Office and Dr. Maurice Foisy, professor of political science and internship program director.

The 28-page citizens' guide will provide Bellingham residents with comprehensive and up-to-date information on the workings of city government. It will direct people having business with the city to the proper municipal office and will describe the services each office provides.

Formal production and distribution of the directory is scheduled for early May, according to Jean Gallegos of the Civic Partnership Office. "We are now in the process of designing a cover and plan to make the directory available through all public offices," Gallegos said.

In addition, people requesting information regarding city services or who have specific problems or needs will also be sent a directory. Present plans call for the directory's inclusion in the "Welcome to Bellingham" package sent to new residents.

Now completing its second year of existence, the administrative internship program offers political science students specializing in public administration an opportunity to work with public officials and to deal with the problems faced by their respective governmental bodies.

Each quarter, interns are assigned to various government agencies in the local area, where they work from four to ten hours each week. Students may earn up to ten credits through the program, depending on the amount of time served with the assigned agency.

Dr. Foisy is highly pleased with the program's success and with a growth he has observed in the number and variety of agencies participating.

"The Guide to Bellingham City Government represents a prime example of the services we are able to provide the community through our program," Dr. Foisy explained. "The College and the community have a great deal to offer each other."

While providing invaluable first-hand experience for students, Dr. Foisy added, "it also benefits participating city, county, state and federal agencies who receive increased manpower and the latest administrative and research techniques provided to the interns through the College."

Seven students are assigned to agencies and offices this quarter. Two students are working as municipal aides to members of the Bellingham City Council; others are assigned to North Cascades National Park, the Bellingham office of the Social Security Administration and to the Whatcom Volunteer Center. Interns are assigned to the WWSC business office as well.

Past assignments have included internship slots with the Port of Bellingham, Whatcom County Parks, the Northwest Pollution Control Agency, Skagit County Auditor's Office, and various offices on the WWSC campus.

Dr. Foisy said that, on the whole, the response of participating agencies has been very positive and that research studies and reports are often retained by them for present and future use.

Since the program began in the fall of 1973, 31 students have completed internships, working with 16 offices or agencies.

Efforts are made to match each student's specific interests with the needs of a participating agency, Dr. Foisy said. He is presently concentrating on developing internship positions with new organizations, thus providing a wider variety of assignments to students wishing to take part in the program.

Jones, who is now an administrative assistant and social work associate with the Veterans Administration hospital facility in Vancouver, Washington, said the two internships he completed through the program carried a good deal of weight in the selection process for his current position.

"Because my job involves a great deal of contact between various government agencies," Jones said, "I feel the skills and techniques I learned as an intern will be very helpful now."

Dr. Douglas Rich assigned to head Fairhaven College Bridge Project

Dr. Douglas Rich has assumed the duties of director of the Bridge Project, a Fairhaven College program designed to "bridge" the gap between senior citizens and younger college students attending WWSC. Dr. Rich succeeds Leone Western, project director since the program began in 1973, who resigned effective October 15.

Dr. Rich has served as campus pastor at California State University in Northridge and has been director of work projects involving minority communities in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Northern California. He has also been dean of a series of trails-study conferences in California's High Sierras and on Alaska's Chilkoot Trail.

At Washington State University, Dr. Rich served as an assistant professor in English and as an academic counselor with WSU's experimental education program. He is a former instructor in adult education at the California State Penitentiary at San Quentin and at Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

Dr. Rich's wife, Kathleen, is a graduate student at Western in the student-personnel administration program. They have two children ages nine and four.

A graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane where he received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, Dr. Rich earned his masters of divinity degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was awarded the Ph.D. in English literature from Washington State University.

Not every end is a goal. The end of a melody is not its goal; however, if the melody has not reached its end, it would also not have reached its goal. A parable. — Friedrich Nietzsche
LET’S HEAR IT FOR ELMO!

‘Teenager’ handles complicated WWSC jobs

Tucked away in the physical plant office about a half-mile from the center of campus, Elmo I silently works a 24-hour day monitoring and controlling equipment in Western’s academic buildings and residence halls.

When students living on Western’s campus leave for their 8 o’clock classes each morning, the heat in their dorm rooms and in the classrooms to which they are heading is testimony that Elmo is doing his job. After activating the heat in those spaces, Elmo turns pumps, vents and fans on and off in other buildings on campus, and continues to do so all day long.

At one time, Elmo could handle these tasks alone; but now he has an assistant who, coincidentally, is also named Elmo.

So you’re not impressed? Well, consider then, that Elmo is only 13 years old and that his assistant is only three.

Initially, Elmo I was capable of turning pieces of equipment on and off in various buildings on campus. By sending a simple two-character code to a receiver located on the equipment to be activated, Elmo I could turn it on; another code could be sent to turn it off.

At that time, the physical plant staff had no way of verifying whether the equipment really had been turned on or off. Staff members then installed a series of sensing devices in the ductwork of the heat and ventilating systems, which would send a response back to Elmo I, telling the staff the equipment was working.

As each code was punched in, a series of approximately 100 relays inside Elmo activated several hundred contact points and made a continuous clicking sound. Periodically, because of dirt, dust, or moisture a number of points wouldn’t make contact.

To remedy these problems, Larry Johnson, another physical plant employee and resident electronic wizard, set about converting Elmo I to the silent, efficient, solid-state system it is today. After three weeks of work, at times running long into the night, Johnson gave Elmo I a new image, complete with flashing lights, new switches and a more accessible coding board.

In the meantime, Johnson and other staff members had been putting together Elmo II, which became operative early in 1973. Elmo II took over the task of telling Elmo I what equipment to turn on and off and when to do it.

Closely resembling a telephone switchboard, Elmo II consists of a series of 66 code combinations stretched across its top section and a bottom board which lists the days of the week and a 24-hour time sequence divided into five-minute intervals.

The code combinations tell Elmo I what to do. For instance, if the code D3 is activated, two fans in Carver Gym will be turned on. The code M3 will turn on a series of 15 fans in Buchanan Towers.

Elmo II can be wired to perform these functions automatically at specific times during the day. If code D3 is to be activated at 9:15 a.m., staff members plug in a patch cord to a jack next to the code and run the other end to a jack next to the code and run the other end to a jack on the bottom board next to the proper time slot. Another cord is patched from the code to the time the equipment is to be turned off.

All of Elmo II’s programs are geared to a master clock, located between the two machines. At a designated time, Elmo II will automatically cut into Elmo I with a program and Elmo I will take it from there.
y inclined to understand the maze of circuitry which comprises Elmo I's
membrane member Larry Johnson qualified in that regard when he took on the task of
state form, shown above. The clock mechanism shown in lower right hand
ists all campus clocks to the correct time twice each day.

At first glance Elmo II resembles a telephone switchboard. A jumble of
patch cords, gauges, and flashing lights all serve to provide Elmo I with his
daily diet of pre-arranged programs. The metal clips attached to several
of the cards are signals to the physical plant staff, telling them those cords
are one-time only or temporary and should be removed at the end of the day.

A monitor scans Elmo I's board, continually checking the system's
activities. Should a piece of equipment fail to function properly, a warning light
tells staff members something is wrong.

A staff trouble shooter will then be dispatched to the equipment's location
to check out the problem.

Completion of Elmo II in 1973
happened to correspond with an order
to all state agencies and institutions to
begin an energy conservation program.
In this respect, it became clear that the
Elmo system was outdoing itself in
terms of efficiency.

Western's space and schedules office
works closely with the physical plant
staff, programming Elmo II to heat and
ventilate rooms and other spaces only
when they are actually in use. The staff
can easily program Elmo II to heat a
lecture hall between the hours of 1 and
2 p.m. if that is the only time the room
is occupied on a particular day. If the
room is occupied from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
on the other four days of the week,
Elmo II would be programmed accord­
ingly.

Power used by the Elmo system to
activate and monitor all of this equip­
ment is provided by two electric
generators. One generator is located just
east of Old Main on campus. It is
presently loaded to capacity when
Elmo I is running at full tilt. A second
generator, located on the southern
portion of the campus, can still
accommodate a number of additional
functions if the need arises.

Both Elmo I and II will have a job at
Western for at least another two years.
By the end of that time, the College
expects to acquire a more sophisticated
system. When the new system becomes
operative it will be able to accomplish in
one-half hour what Elmo I and II now
take three to four hours to do.

Physical plant staff members have
been anticipating Elmo's eventual retire­
ment for some time. Accordingly, the
sensing devices, pressure differential
switches, flow mechanisms, and most of
the present wiring were all installed to
be compatible with a new system.

Even so, a good deal of additional
wiring will take place on campus when
the new system is installed, to incor­
porate hundreds of equipment functions
not now controlled by Elmo.

Elmo's efficiency in the energy
conservation effort is reflected in
Western's energy production and con­
sumption statistics maintained by Stuart
Litzsinger, director of maintenance and
operations.

In 1964-65, it cost a little more than
six cents to heat a square foot of
building space on campus. In 1974-75,
the cost to heat that same square foot
had risen to 13 cents, reflecting a
dramatic increase in cost of producing
energy.

However, in 1964-65 it required the
generation of 118.75 pounds of steam
to heat one square foot for a year, and in
1974-75 that same square foot was
heated with only 85.47 pounds of
steam—representing a 30 per cent
reduction in the amount of steam
needed.

What these statistics indicate, Litz­
singer noted, is that Western is now
operating, in terms of the cost of
producing energy, at the same level as in
1968-69, even though the amount of
square-footage to be heated has in­
creased by nearly 50 per cent since that
time.

One of the main factors contributing
to this increased efficiency is the Elmo
system. A notable decrease in energy
produced and consumed at Western is
evident in the figures for 1972-73 when
Elmo II first became operative.

Since its beginning in 1962, Elmo has
proved its worth many times over. The
man-hours and energy costs saved by
the system are perhaps best stated in a
sign which hangs periodically between
the two machines in the physical plant.

That sign says: "Elmo is a good old
boy."
Educational Media: a bustling place

To the student passing through Miller Hall, the large letters and arrows indicating TELEVISION, AUDIOVISUAL and GRAPHICS might remain just that—letters on the wall. But, if one chooses to follow those arrows and venture through a doorway and down a maze of hallways, a world of advanced technology, artistic interpretation and bustling activity comes into view.

Educational Media Services, or Ed Media, as it is commonly known on campus, provides a wide variety of functions, ranging from loaning a cassette recorder or projector to producing a complete television program.

The official function of Educational Media Services, according to Director Nona Hengen, “is to support the instructional programs of the institution.” Included in this effort is the distribution and maintenance of many kinds of audiovisual equipment, the rental and scheduling of films, and provision of assistance to faculty and students in the preparation of graphic materials.

Ed Media is actually an arm of Western’s Wilson Library, providing “non-print media” in support of the “print media” at the library itself. “Our functions are the same,” Dr. Hengen said. “We both provide instructional services to faculty and students.”

Audiovisual: Perhaps the most visible division of the department, audiovisual provides the College with projectors of all types, record players, audio- and video-tape recorders, screens and other accessories. That office also coordinates a film-rental service and has indexes available covering 16mm and 8mm educational films from agencies and institutions all over the United States.

The audiovisual staff also provides a preview service in the form of a room and projectionist, copying service for audio tapes, pick-up and delivery service and student operators for equipment.

Each quarter, the audiovisual staff trains between 10 and 15 students to operate all of its equipment. That experience and knowledge can be very helpful in later years, as staff member Corbin Ball will attest. He served as a student equipment operator for three years and now heads the audiovisual division of Ed Media.

Unlike other colleges in the state, Western is not compiling an extensive film library of its own; most of the films shown in classes are rented from the country’s major film libraries, such as the one at Indiana University. Western does have some 400 films of its own at the present time, however.

Last year alone, the audiovisual division of Ed Media processed 10,700 equipment loan transactions.

In addition to keeping track of and maintaining the portable equipment in the audiovisual center, staff members also have responsibility for scheduling and operating media installations in Western’s five major auditoria. These facilities, located in Lecture Hall Four, the Main Auditorium of the Auditorium-Music Building, Miller Hall Auditorium, Arnetzen Hall Auditorium and the Concert Hall are used extensively throughout the year for multimedia presentations, concerts and other special programs.

Graphics: The graphics design and photographic sections of Educational Media serve to provide rapid and complete graphics and photography services to the faculty. Staff members and students combine their talents and experience in visual presentation to create slides, posters, charts, displays and transparencies for faculty members and general college use.

Graphics technicians and other staff members work out of the main graphics lab located on the first floor of Miller Hall next to Ed Media’s main office. For photographic and color-slide production a darkroom and a photographic studio are located in the basement of the building.

Television: Ed Media’s television unit serves two main functions. The first of these is a self-evaluation process via video-tape, used by prospective teachers and others. Here, a chance to view one’s self in action is a valuable boost to the learning process.

Under the watchful eyes of two remote video-tape cameras, students go through a simulated teaching session in Ed Media’s micro-teaching studio. They can then benefit from an immediate playback of the session, observing their actions and teaching methods through the studio’s facilities.

A second fully-equipped television studio provides facilities for experimental work in instructional television and video-taping of television programs aired over Nationwide Cablevision’s Channel 10 in Bellingham or over commercial television via KVOS-TV, Channel 12, in Bellingham. In addition, television staff members and technicians assist the journalism, technology and speech programs in the teaching of two formal classes in TV production and directing.

Four half-hour television programs featuring Western faculty members were televised over Channel 10 twice each week last year. WWSC journalism students present a news program, entitled “Western View,” at the studio once each week as well.

The television unit also maintains a complete video-tape library housing tapes of television programs produced at the studio and already aired. These tapes may be used later by either the television stations or the college community in teaching classes.

Expanding Capabilities: A campus-wide intercabling project is due to be completed during fall quarter. When completed, the project provides for a 26-channel, two-way intracampus cable system having the capacity to deliver program information to 15 academic buildings on campus.

Phase one, which provided the trunk and distribution line to the mechanical rooms of each building, has already been completed. With the completion of phase two, which includes the wiring of individual classrooms, the use of television in instruction will be possible in any of the academic buildings.

With the advent of 26-channel capability, according to Western television technician Terry Dayton, students and instructors will be able to view, on their respective sets in any academic building, programs aired on any of the commercial television channels in the area, or to take advantage of educational programming being aired on any of 13 additional channels.

Work already completed in Ed Media’s television production center allows programs to be fed automatically to Cablevision’s Channel 10 or to Channel 12 studios, eliminating the past practice of hand-carrying finished productions to those studios.

Now operating totally in black and white, Dr. Hengen is optimistic that Ed Media’s television unit will someday have color capabilities. Right now, she said, the emphasis is on making the best possible use of their present equipment.

Anyone interested in working in one of Ed Media’s three divisions, or who would just like a tour of the facility, should apply or make arrangements in Miller Hall Room 152.

One cannot in the nature of things expect a little tree that has been turned into a club to put forth leaves.

— Martin Buber
Ecklund picked to be interim hoop coach for ailing Randall

Dr. Jack Ecklund has been named as interim basketball coach for the 1975-76 season at Western. The appointment was announced by Boyde Long, director of athletics for the Vikings.

In his new post, Ecklund, 45, replaces Chuck Randall, currently on a one-year leave of absence due to health reasons.

Ecklund has served as basketball coach for the past eight years, and as athletic director for seven years, at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana, where he was named Frontier Conference Coach of the Year in 1973. He resigned last spring to complete his doctorate degree at the University of Minnesota.

He had planned to travel to Peru to coach that nation's 1976 Olympic team. A recent revolution in that country, however, put an end to those plans.

During his coaching career, which spans 23 years, Ecklund has been head coach at Jamestown College in North Dakota and assistant at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota.

Ecklund also coached in the South Dakota high schools for 11 seasons. His teams were ranked among the top ten in the state in six of those campaigns.

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The 6-6 Ecklund played collegiate basketball at Huron College in South Dakota. There he was a four-year varsity performer, helping the Scalpers to conference championships in each of those seasons. A two-time all-league selection, Ecklund ranks sixth on the school's all-time scoring list.

The Sisseton, S.D., native graduated from Huron in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in education. He obtained his master's degree at the University of South Dakota in 1962.
'56 KEITH CABLE is principal of a high school in Springdale (Stevens County).

'58 ROBERT ROSI is an elementary school principal in Matton (Yakima County) . FRANKLIN "MIKE" KILPATRICK is principal of an elementary school in Othello.

'61 DONNA THOMPSON is an associate professor of physical education for women at the University of Northern Iowa. JUDY STARK is teaching in the fifth and sixth departmentalized program in Shelton.

'62 TONY CLINTON is an anthropologist with AIB Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

'64 MICHAEL BORING is superintendent of schools for the White Pass School District. FRED SHULL teaches high school in Edmonds. HAROLD PARROTT is a general agent and a home office agency manager for Security Insurance Services in Phoenix.

'67 EDWARD J. WAHL is associate administrator at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Seattle. PATRICIA L. WILLIAMS and Anthony Harding were married in June in Seattle.

In Seattle . . . PATRICIA L. WILLIAMS and CHARLES PELTON, Jr., were married recently in Seattle . . . INEZ M. CORNELL and STANLEY W. MORTON were married in August. She is employed by the Kirkland Starter School and he is employed by the Inglewood School in Bothell.

Janice Carosino and CHARLES PELTON, Jr., were married recently in Seattle . . . JANICE E. WILSON and HARRY STARK were married in August. She is teaching in the Mukilteo School District.

GUY HAGER is an urban planning consultant with ABT Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

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'68 CLAUDIA ZEITS and Howard Carr were married in July in Edmonds where they are living. She teaches in the Mukilteo School District.

'69 JOHN "JACK" R. JONES is an assistant professor of limnology in the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife at the University of Washington. He is teaching in the Mukilteo School District.

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'70 NANCY VISSER and Gale Nyland were married in August. She is employed by the Lynden School District. MARY KOLL and John McLeod, Jr., were married in June in Bellevue. She is a music specialist for the Bellevue Public Schools.

'71 NANCY FAY teaches second grade in Adna.

'72 JEANNE LYNN SPENCER and Douglas O’Connor were married in August in Renton. They are living in Longview.

'73 Julie Anne Leavitt and DAVID ACKELSON were married in July in Des Moines. He is an engineer with the Boeing Co. . . . Robin Rae Dellivigne and STEPHEN W. BARKER were married in August in Arlington where he teaches high school . . . LINDA LANG and MICHAEL CLAUS were married in June in Bellingham where they are living . . . VICTORIA LYON and THEODORE BESOR were married recently in Snoqualmie. He is studying at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Study in Tokyo . . . COLLEEN ANN DINSMORE and Rolland Arthur were married recently in Tacoma . . . PAMELA A. JONES and Thomas Minchue were married recently in Tacoma. She is a special education teacher in Puyallup . . . SCOTT MAUERMANN is an audio-visual specialist at Seattle University . . . SHARON JANE OLSON and Gary Whittlesey were married in June in Naselle. They are living in Bellevue . . . GREGORY PARKER is an actuarial student with Safeco in Seattle . . . JANET KAY FITZPATRICK and ROBERT SOUTHERD were married recently in Montesano. They are touring with the Arel Thomas and Road Show musical group with which he is a vocalist and guitarist.

'74 Sandra Lee Heady and DOUGLAS CLYDE were married in August in Olympia and are living in Parkland . . . LYNDA McCLINTICK is teaching high school English and journalism in Toutle (Cowlitz County) . . . JUDY ROBARDS is teaching home economics and supervising Future Home-makers in Orliville . . . DAUN BROWN is teaching high school social studies, coaching basketball, and assisting with football in Orliville.

'75 CHET BAKER is a counselor with the Couville School District . . . RUTH ANN RIX and PAUL E. FLETCHER (’74) were married in July in Seattle where they are living . . . KRISTI VAN BROCKLIN and JERARD JOHNSON were married in August in Mount Vernon. He is an accountant with Security Savings and Loan in Kent . . . DIANE KNAUB is working in the nursery division of the Bellingham Park Department . . . Janice Carosino and CHARLES PELTON, Jr., were married recently in Seattle . . . DARRYL CHRISTIAN is teaching junior high school science in Centralia . . . MARCIA MANNER and DARRELL ROGERS were married in July in Ferndale. They are living in Hawthorne, Calif., where he is employed by Hughes Aircraft . . . DEBRA VAN SCYOC is teaching high school business courses in Tenino . . . CARYL MAAS is teaching first grade in Shelton . . . GAYE ANN WHITESCARVER and Gary Buse were married in June on Mercer Island. She is teaching first grade in Warm Beach, Wash. . . . Jeanne Rooks and GERRIT VAN SWERINGEN HENRY, 3rd, were married in August in Seattle . . . JANE COOK and GREG SHUNWAY were married recently in Bothell. She is employed by the Kirkland Starter School and he is employed by the Inglewood School in Bothell.

Unclassified PAMELA JENNINGS and James Ferguson were married in July in Vancouver, Wash. They are living in Kennewick . . . VIRGINIA FRIDAY has received a 1975-76 AAUW American Fellowship from the AAUW Educational Foundation for completion of her work for the Ph.D. degree in statistics from Pennsylvania State University . . . Lori Jane Acker and TOMOTHY HEILBERG were married recently. They are living in Anchorage where he is associated with the Bank of Anchorage . . . DIANE NEAL and WALTER KUKULL were married in June. They are living in Seattle where she works at the experimental education unit at the University of Washington and he is an epidemiologist there . . . PATTI ANNE LOWRY and JAY L. TAYLOR were married in July in Bellingham. They are living in Bakersfield, Calif. where she teaches . . . MARY ROBINSON is employed by the junior high school resource room in Centralia . . . MARTHA ANN HARIO teaches grade school in Centralia . . . BRIAN MCCOLLOUGH is teaching junior high school social studies in Quincy . . . LINDA MAE PILON and Walter Egli were married in June in Alberta where they are living . . . Marta Levin and RONALD REED were married in June in Vancouver, Wash. He is an operating room technician at the Navy Hospital in Oak Harbor . . . LAURALEE VAN ECKHOUSE is the music specialist for the Pateros School District . . . JIM BAUMAN is the director, and CHERYN WEISER the administration and program developer at the Sixth Chamber in Kent. It serves young persons in need of counseling, offers help in family problems, and helps juveniles work their way out of trouble.

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