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Dr. David Schneider, associate professor of biology at Western, and graduate student Alice Benedict take great care to preserve and label biological samples taken from the shoreline of the Alaskan North Slope. The task was difficult at times in this remote area, where temperatures averaged between 18 and 33 degrees F even in late summer. (See story on pages 4 & 5.)
Foreign Student Enrollment At Western Was 39 Fall Quarter

Enrollment of students from other nations at Western during fall term totalled 39, according to information released by Mary Robinson, associate dean of students and international student adviser.

Students come to Western from locations all over the globe, with the Middle East producing the largest number. Within that area, Iran is the homeland of eight students who are enrolled during the 1975-76 school year. Saudi Arabia has sent two; Kuwait and Lebanon have each supplied one.

The second largest concentration consists of nine from Asia. Of these, five are from Hong Kong, two are from the Republic of China, and one each are from Japan and Korea.

Business administration is the most popular major among the 39 international students, and ten are enrolled in that program. Seven are pursuing degrees in education and four are studying in the Technology Department.

Other countries represented in Western’s international community include Argentina, Australia, the Bahamas, Greece, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Rhodesia, Vietnam and West Germany.

Included in the tally are two students from American Samoa and one from Guam. While these are actually American citizens, they receive counseling services similar to those received by foreign students to help orient them to life in the continental United States.

Of the total, 20 are returning students and 19 have just completed their first term at Western.

“We usually enroll about 15 new international students each fall,” said Robinson. “While this year is somewhat atypical, I would not really call this year’s number unusual.”

Robinson noted that many of the students have come to Western because of its relatively smaller size, and because WWSC has a reputation for being a friendly place. Some of these students come as community college transfers, others come because they know Western alumni in their homeland who have recommended the college to them.

Seven members of the WWSC Security Force were officially commissioned as peace officers of the State of Washington by President Olscamp in a recent informal ceremony on campus.

After administering the state attorney general’s oath to the security officers, Dr. Olscamp told them that Western’s security force would now be on an equal footing with officers at other educational institutions in the state.

Taking the oath were security officers Lee Brown, Dave Doughty, Bill Ritsema, Glenn Hutchings, John Browne, Walt Springer and Western’s Director of Safety and Security Robert G. Peterson. Two other officers not able to attend the ceremony will be commissioned later by Dr. Olscamp.

Before accepting a commission, each full-time member of Western’s security force was required to successfully complete the Washington Criminal Justice Training Commission’s “Basic Law-Enforcement Training Course” or equivalent. To satisfy this requirement, Western’s security officers have attended the Seattle Police Academy where they each completed an 11-week course.

Peterson said security operations at Western will actually change very little from past practices, as a result of the commissioning.

“Basically, we will be operating much the same as the Bellingham Police Department,” Peterson said. “Now we will have the legal authority to make an arrest in felony cases and to legally detain suspects involved in misdemeanors such as assault and petty theft.”

Prior to the commissioning of the force, security officers were only empowered to make a citizen’s arrest, the same as any other state resident. In misdemeanor cases, officers could not detain a suspect against his will. They had a choice of letting them go, keeping them under surveillance until the police arrived, or detaining them and risking a suit.

Security officers also now have the right of “hot pursuit” while chasing suspects involved in crimes committed on state property controlled by the College. “We have available all the necessary police equipment we need to do our job,” Peterson added. Campus security officers do not carry firearms.

Peterson said that security officers at the University of Washington and at Washington State University have been commissioned for a number of years. Forces at Eastern and Central Washington state colleges have been commissioned under the same statute during the last five years.

Now, with the exception of The Evergreen State College, whose security officers are commissioned by the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office, the security forces of all state-supported, four-year institutions have the same powers.
Industrial Design Class Has Meaning For Students

Just hours before the end of fall quarter at Western, a three-year-old child grabbed Andy Norton’s term project for his industrial design class, sat on it and rolled it across the room.

Norton didn’t faint or become angry; he smiled. He had just been shown that his project was a success.

Thirty-two other students in Marvin Southcott’s “Fundamentals of Product Design” class at Western had similar experiences that day. Their projects, representing three months of hard work, received an expert critique from five mentally or physically handicapped youngsters, and from their non-handicapped brothers, sisters and friends.

The children, from a special preschool class at Bellingham’s Alderwood Elementary School, got an early glimpse of Christmas in the process, as Western technology students set their term projects—toys, games and other devices—before these inquisitive hands.

Southcott, an associate professor of technology at Western, combines his industrial design teaching with community service projects, lately oriented toward physically or mentally handicapped individuals.

“This kind of assignment,” Southcott said, “acquaints the students with the area of human-factor engineering, making them aware of the problems of the handicapped.”

The children quickly went about the business of exploring their new-found toyland, while technology students looked on with pride, providing answers and directions to inquiring minds.

From Norton’s red wagon with film-can wheels, designed to help strengthen arm muscles, to Jamey Patton’s assembly puzzle featuring cars, trucks and road-like shapes, there seemed to be something for each of the youngsters. A “peek-a-boo elevator,” a paper-mache barn; a life-size doll with zippers, buttons, snaps and shoelaces; interlocking plastic pipes, and other toys each, in turn, got a thorough test.

Most of the toys will be donated to the elementary school for use in the special education classroom. Others have already been promised to friends and relatives of the students.

There were some casualties among the projects, as will happen with any toys. But those problems can be worked out and refined as the design students progress through the remainder of the three-course design sequence.

No matter what their final grades for the class might be, the design students can find satisfaction in knowing that from one group of users, each received an A-plus for his work.
Students Alice Benedict and Russell McMillan, and Dr. David Schneider, associate professor of biology at Western, take samples of marine organisms from beach between Pt. Barrow and the Colville River on Alaska’s North Slope.

Why would eleven people travel 2,000 miles, spend six weeks in near-freezing temperatures and return with 700 pounds of gravel and a bag full of owl pellets?

Six students and five faculty members from Western made such a trip to Alaska’s North Slope late last summer. Scientific analysis of the gravel, owl pellets and many other items the group brought back with them will provide a basic assessment of the plant and animal life inhabiting a 300-mile stretch of the Beaufort Sea coastline bordering the North Slope oil fields.

This information and data from studies made by other organizations and agencies will be combined with studies of ocean currents and ice movements to produce, for the first time in this country, an overall picture of the northern Alaska region. From these studies, the U.S. government will, in the future, be able to assess the potential for damage to the environment when considering leases for drilling operations.

The expedition comprised the first half of a study of the Beaufort Sea region being made by Western through a $98,106 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management’s Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) energy program.

Using beach seines, sediment-sampling tools, traps and other equipment, the group began their mission in mid-July, taking counts of fish, fowl and other animals as well as plant life in the coastal area. The researchers broke into teams of three for the study, with each team assigned to monitor roughly 100 miles of coastline. (See map.)

Project director Dr. A. Carter Broad, professor of biology at Western, and field coordinator Dr. David Mason of Western’s Fairhaven College, traveled from team to team assessing the findings and providing over-all coordination.

Team one was stationed in Barrow and was led by Dr. David Schneider, associate professor of biology. He, biology graduate student Alice Benedict, and undergraduate Russell McMillan took samples from Point Barrow to the Colville River.

Dr. Maurice Dube, associate professor of biology, led team two, composed of students Bob Maier and Cheryl Clayton of Western’s Huxley College of Environmental Studies. They worked out of Prudhoe Bay and sampled the coastline from the Colville River to the Canning River.

The third team was led by Dr. Bert Webber of Huxley College, who, with Huxley technician Eileen Haro and student Jeffrey Cordell, studied the shoreline from the Canning River to the Canadian border. This group was stationed at Barter Island.

Western’s researchers frequently used defense department Distant Early Warning (DEW-Line) stations scattered along the coast as bases of operation. Or, if working from home base, the teams might walk, be flown, or otherwise be transported to their sampling sites for the day.

Dr. Schneider described what he considered a typical day for his team. "Working from a DEW-Line station,
team members would rise early, eat and walk the one and one-half miles to their sampling zone, arriving by 9 a.m.," he said. They would spend the next six to eight hours in the field, taking water, mud, and beach-gravel samples, and collecting marine organisms. "They would then rush back for their evening meal, served promptly at 5:30 p.m."

Evenings were dedicated to writing notes, preserving and identifying specimens, going over samples with microscopes, and making short field trips to areas not covered during the day.

DEW-Line stations generally housed between 10 and 60 people and researchers based there were able to take advantage of the amenities they provided, including an occasional game of pool or ping pong, or an evening movie. At other times, team members had to rough it; Dr. Schneider’s team spent five days on Cooper Island, living in two tents at temperatures which averaged between 18 and 33 degrees during the late Alaskan summer.

The study of ecosystems in this part of the world is a relatively new venture for U.S. scientists, Dr. Dube stated. However, the teams found just about what they had anticipated in the way of plant and animal life, with only an occasional surprise.

"Americans have to do some real catching up in several areas," Dr. Dube explained. "We don’t know nearly as much about permafrost and life in the arctic as do Soviet and Canadian scientists, who have been studying similar regions for a number of years."

During their expedition, the researchers had an opportunity to observe the effects that construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline is having on wildlife and vegetation.

An early fear that the pipeline would be detrimental to the caribou population is apparently unwarranted, according to the researchers. Dr. Broad said that throughout the expedition, team members sighted caribou walking calmly along and across the pipeline, apparently unconcerned by it.

Fears that pipeline construction might harm the tundra and melt the permafrost layer also appear to be unfounded, according to the scientists’ observations. Oil companies and other construction workers have taken great care to preserve the natural environment and cause as little disruption as possible.

The permafrost has been damaged beneath gravel pads installed to provide support and insulation for living units and other buildings. The only other visible damage has come from tracked military vehicles which churned up the tundra as much as 20 years ago, creating scars that still remain.

Following their return to Bellingham, lab workers are busy extracting worms and other organisms from mud samples and analyzing specimens of algae, animal remains, including owl pellets, and plankton. Data from the lab work will be added to those obtained in the field and the researchers will compare their discoveries with those already published by scientists from other countries.

Owl pellets can provide an insight to certain aspects of animal life.

Several hours after an owl captures and eats its meals, Dr. Dube explained, it will regurgitate the indigestible parts instead of passing them as other animals do. An examination of the materials in the pellets provides a great deal of knowledge about who eats whom for dinner in a given area. It can also divulge data on nocturnal animals that might otherwise go unnoticed.

"But," said Dr. Dube, "just as in the case of oil, you still have to know where to look."

Whether or not the findings of Western’s research team are typical for the area is a question that will be answered next summer, when the scientists will return to Alaska and repeat the sampling process, to complete the second half of the study.

"This past summer was unusually cold in the North Slope region," Dr. Broad remarked. "Next year we hope to expand our sampling techniques and take specimens from deeper water."

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Bicentennial Year Promises To Be Blast For Sue Yager

While this bicentennial year will have many different meanings to citizens of this country, for Sue Yager, a Western senior from Tacoma, the 200th birthday of the United States will probably mean more opportunities to work at a job she enjoys.

Yager is one of only three women licensed as pyrotechnicians in the state of Washington. She anticipates a very busy summer this year as the nation prepares for the coming Fourth of July celebration and other festivities.

Getting into this rather unusual field after graduating from high school, Yager said she has been steadily employed during the last three summers working for Red Devil Fireworks, a division of Pyrodyne, Inc., of Tacoma. "The first year I worked mainly in the warehouse, packing kits for fireworks stands around the state," Yager said. In her second summer, she and a girl friend convinced their boss that they could handle a truck route servicing the stands.

"When the people who ran the stands saw a girl drive up, they groaned and assumed they would have to unload the truck themselves," the attractive, 22-year-old early childhood education major said. "But they soon learned we were quite capable of doing our job."

Last year, Yager and her friend decided they wanted to do more than just pack and deliver. The two girls arranged with their boss to take the pyrotechnician’s test in the fire marshall’s office in Olympia. They both passed.

During last year’s Western Washington Fair in Puyallup, Yager got her first experience with an electronically controlled fireworks display, the coming thing in this seasonal industry.

"The electronic shows," Yager said, "eliminate the hand lighting of rockets for the most part. But every now and then, one will fail to fire and will have to be hand lighted," she added.

It’s obviously not the pay which entices people to this hazardous line of work. For evening displays, a pyrotechnician will earn between $12 and $20, depending on the length and complexity of the program.

"It’s dangerous and exciting," Yager said. "That’s why I like it. But it is relatively safe when carefully and properly planned."

Her mother, Marjorie Yager, said that she and her husband were "very nervous when Sue first got into this line of work. I’d still rather be told about the shows after they’re over than before," she said.

Mrs. Yager said she feels the helmets and asbestos suits the pyrotechnicians wear during the shows add an extra measure of safety. "We think it has been a very good experience for her, and a big help in putting her through school," she added.

Yager’s work begins the day after the end of spring quarter at WWSC, when she returns to Tacoma. The work is usually steady until the Fourth of July. On July 5, unsold fireworks from stands around the state begin to come in and the job of inventorying and storing begins.

From then on, the crews are kept busy with programs for state fairs, air shows and other displays.

Crews spend a great deal of time preparing for each of the electronically controlled shows, planning the display and scoring it to music. The day of a show, the crews are busy setting up the launching framework, loading mortars and rockets, checking and double-checking everything to ensure proper timing and maximum safety for both the audience and the crew.

Hidden in the musical score the audience hears during a show is a series of numbered cues. Listening through a headset in the control van, Yager will hear a cue and throw a switch, sending the proper rocket or mortar into the air. The audience may not really notice the audience and the crew.

Hidden in the musical score the audience hears during a show is a series of numbered cues. Listening through a headset in the control van, Yager will hear a cue and throw a switch, sending the proper rocket or mortar into the air. "The audience may not really notice if the timing is off," Yager said. "But it’s very important to us (the crew members) to get everything just right and it’s very satisfying when we do it."

This spring, Yager will be doing her student teaching in Whatcom County or Skagit County, before graduating in June. She doesn’t have a teaching contract for next year yet, but she does know what she’ll be doing this summer.

STRATIFIED-CHARGE ENGINE - Russ Maye, Technology Department graduate student, makes some fine adjustments on the department’s latest effort in improving automotive performance and economy. The department's Vehicle Research Institute, directed by Dr. Michael Seal, is developing a stratified-charge rotary engine. The stratified-charge system, which utilizes a pre-ignited, rich fuel mixture to ignite a much leaner mixture within the combustion chamber, promises to produce increased fuel economy from the rotary, without sacrificing emissions levels. At this time, Dr. Seal plans to install his power-plant in the next vehicle in the Viking line, Viking IV, which he hopes to have built by this summer.

Western Student Speakers Offer Community Service

Is karate a sport or a religion? Would you like cross-country skiing? Is there a way to curb the over-population of dogs and cats in this country? How can you help a stroke victim re-learn to communicate?

Answers to those questions and many others are offered through the Western Student Speakers program as a community service of the Speech Department at Western.

Now in its fifth year, the speakers' bureau offers students a valuable opportunity to communicate their ideas and talents, while providing classes, organizations and groups in the community with a wide range of informative and entertaining programs.

Bureau speakers are undergraduates and graduate students currently enrolled at Western. Their presentations are based on the students’ areas of specialty or interest.

In addition to individual presentations, a program of student debaters and other forensics activities is also available to provide anyone interested with an insight into this highly competitive art. Western Student Speakers also offers speakers from other countries through cooperation with the International Student Club at the College.

Requests for programs in the local area are now being filled and speakers are available through May 31, 1976.
All About Sports

By Paul Madison
WWSC Sports Information Director

The WWSC basketball team heads into the new year with a 3-4 record, posting wins over St. Martin's College 67-62, University of British Columbia 79-66 and Western Baptist College 78-67.

That last triumph earned the Vikings third place in the two-day, four-team Ballad Town Classic at Forest Grove, Ore. Center Rob Visser (Sr., Lynden) and forward Greg Smith (Jr., Chehalis/W.F. West) were named to the All-Tournament team. Both had 28 rebounds, scoring 43 and 44 points, respectively.

After seven games Visser leads the team in scoring (107, 15.3 avg.), rebounding (86, 12.3 avg.) and blocked shots (19).

Guard Brad Fuhrer (Sr., Aberdeen/Weatherwax) has 103 points (14.7 avg.), shooting 50 per cent from the floor. His backcourt mate Dave Wood (Sr., Spokane/John Rogers) tops the squad in steals (26) and assists (50). He tied the school record for most assists in a game, being credited with 12 in the Western Baptist contest.

Women's Basketball—Undefeated in three games, the WWSC women's basketball team looks to be on its way to an outstanding season.

Coach Lynda Goodrich's squad defeated Seattle Pacific College 85-55, University of Washington 46-44 and Washington State University 89-55.

Forward Joni Slagle (Jr., Belfair/North Mason) paces the team in scoring (63, 21.0 avg.), rebounding (33, 11.0 avg.) and field goal shooting (.453, 24 of 53). The Olympic CC transfer scored 29 points in the WSU game and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Guard Charmon Odle (Sr., Aberdeen/Ocosta) is averaging 12.7 points. She leads in steals (14) and free-throw accuracy (.923, 12 of 13).

Vik Gridders Honored—Two WWSC football players were honorable mention choices on the 1975 NAIA All-America football team. They were center Andy Harlin (Jr., Seattle/Ingraham) and defensive tackle Dann DeBellis (Sr., Snohomish).

Fairhaven's Center For Urban Studies Has First Commencement

Commencement ceremonies for the first 12 graduates of Fairhaven College's Center for Urban Studies (CUS) program were held during fall quarter in Seattle.

The center's first graduating class was representative of the unusual student body to which the CUS program caters. A composite picture of the center's students produces the following profile: average age of CUS students is 34; 70 per cent of the students are third-world people; 56 per cent are women, of whom a majority are heads of their households, and 92 per cent of the students are fully employed.

CUS students are registered at Fairhaven College, a division of Western, and attend classes in the Seattle area. Major concentrations are the same as for other Fairhaven students but requirements are met through attendance at a combination of Saturday and evening classes, workshops, seminars and mini-courses, and by completing independent-learning contracts.

Comprising the center's first graduating class were the following students and their respective bachelor's degrees: Ronni Alynn Gilboa—Urban Studies; Audrey Stowers—Inter-Ethnic Education, Ted Daniels—Urban Society and Social Problems, Eric Detzer—Community Mental Health, and John Eichelberger—Political and Economic Urban Planning.

Also receiving degrees were Robert Elder—Urban Studies/Planning and Architecture, Barbara Frederick—Urban Education, F. Nicolette Riley—Sociology of Women in the Arts, Esther Taylor—The Sociology and Psychology of Urban Planning, Claudia Baker—Society and the Justice System, Laura Lambert Pharr—Community Development/Urban Planning, and Marion Bryan—Political Sociology.

The ceremonies drew a crowd of more than 150 people including Mrs. Ritajean Butterworth, chairman of WWSC trustees; Loren Troxel, superintendent of Seattle Public Schools; Frank Trevino, Jr., field representative supervisor for the Washington State Human Rights Commission, and Robert Terry, dean of the extension college at Seattle Central Community College.

Also in attendance were Gerome Page, executive director of the Seattle Urban League; Sam Smith, chairman of the Seattle City Council; Mako Hakagawa, director of the Ethnic Cultural Program for Seattle Public Schools; Kenneth Uhrich, coordinator of Seattle Central Community College's Human Services Program; and State Representatives John Eng and Peggy Maxie.

Kevin Heippie Gets Music Scholarship

Kevin Heippie, a music major from Bellevue, has been awarded the Alice P. Regier Memorial Scholarship for this academic year, according to the Department of Music.

Heippie, who specializes in voice, received $300 in the award. He is a graduate of Sammamish High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Heippie of Bellevue.

IN MEMORIAM

'66 Susan Floe, February 24, 1975, in Seattle, of injuries received in an automobile accident.

'68 David Tucker, October 19, in Seattle, of a heart attack.
'56 LYNN ROSENBACK teaches social studies and coaches football at Mount Vernon High School ... FRED SULLIVAN is principal of an elementary school in Concord, California.

'63 ROBERT GILDA is employed by an insurance company in Bellingham as a specialist in life, disability, group, accident and health and retirement plans.

'66 BRUCE PARIS is assistant vice president for Seattle-First National Bank in Aberdeen ... DEANE HORNE is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Toledo in Ohio ... SANDRA WILLIAMS is a reference and cataloging librarian at St. John's University in Minnesota.

'67 EDWARD WAHL is a hospital administrator in Seattle ... JOHN GELDER was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Arizona in September ... Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WARREN (CAROL BODWELL) are teaching junior high school in Guam ... USAF Captain ROBERT J. DICKINSON is serving at Eglin AFB, Florida, with a Tactical Air Command unit.

'68 MAX SCHLIEVE Jr. is the principal of an elementary school in Vancouver, Washington ... KENNETH BRULAND, a marine scientist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, has been awarded a grant from Science Applications, Inc., to measure selected trace metals in waters off the Southern California coastline ... CHARLES BLICK is employed by the Drug Abuse Council of Everett as a community education coordinator ... RITA LOWE is employed by the Renton School District as a mathematics specialist.

'69 Cathy Zamzow and ERIC STEGMAN were married in August in Seattle where they are both employed by Blue Cross.

'70 Theresa Ann Culler and GERALD BANCROFT were married in August in Bellevue. He teaches school in Tacoma.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WALTER (JULIANA WOHlers, '72) are living in Wenatchee where he teaches. She teaches home economics in Cashmere ... DONALD DE MARCO has been selected the nation's top Naval Reservist of the year ... STEPHEN BECK is teaching school in Edmonds ... DONNA FALK LEE is teaching fourth grade in Montana.

'72 SHARRI SCHWARZMILLER and DONALD SANDNES were married in August at Lake Stevens. They are living in Seattle where he attends the University of Washington ... LOUIS WOODFORD teaches junior high school mathematics at Springfield, Oregon.

'73 LINDA TANOUYE teaches band, choir and general music for grades seven through twelve at Pilot Rock, Oregon ... SUSAN JEAN KINDEM and ROBERT SPEAR were married recently in Des Moines, They are living in Bellingham where he is attending graduate school at Western ... JOAN RYAN teaches the combined first and second grade class at Friday Harbor Elementary School ... JOHN PILLAR teaches industrial arts at North Kitsap Junior High School ... MICHAEL EASTMAN is employed by the Kitsap County Assessor's Office ... TRENA PAGE teaches high school physical education and health in Buckley.

'74 VICKI REINHARDT and THOMAS FARNELL were married in August and are living in Bellingham ... Judy Beeler and CARL ALEX ODELL were married in August and are living in Mount Vernon ... SUZANNE NICKEL and DAVID SHADE were married in August. She teaches elementary school in Tumwater and he is a probation counselor for the Juvenile Court of Thurston County ... Kathleen Rudy and STEPHEN NEFF were married in August and are living in Wenatchee where he is employed by the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. ... LINDA LUNDGREN and Gunnar Almgren were married in Monroe. She is a librarian for the Longview School District ... ALLISON FJERAN teaches physical education in the Shoreline School District ... Peggy Balster and DONALD CHURCH were married in September in South Dakota and are living in Seattle ... NANCY CANFIELD and DAVID BURN were married in May and are living in Bellingham ... SHIRLEY BRONKEMA and Robert Taylor were married in Seattle and are living in Ballard ... WANDA BRUNER teaches elementary school in Ferndale.

'75 LINDA LEE PHILLIPS and THOMAS COAN were married in August in Seattle, where they are living ... PEGGY RAE STEVENS and Tedd Davis were married in August. They are living in Bellingham where she teaches school ... Janice Carosino and CHARLES PELTON Jr. were married in August in Seattle ... NICK PEARCE teaches high school art in Granger ... SUSAN MALMSTEAD and JOHN ULLIS were married in September and are living in Tacoma ... STEVE DWAYNE MAY has been awarded a $5,000 tuition grant to Stanford where he is working toward a master of science degree in geophysics ... JANET LEE MAY and STEVEN L. LIND were married in July and are living in Sumner ... RODNEY L. LISFORD is an administrator at Seattle University ... NANCY CRAWFORD is serving with the Peace Corps in Jamaica ... GAY ANN BUSE teaches first grade at Lakewood ... RON BODWELL is teaching seventh and eighth grade math at Eatonville ... RONALD AUST is teaching high school in Vancouver, B.C. ... JOYCE VALUM and Carl BAKER were married in August and are living on Whidbey Island where she is a substitute teacher and he is a counselor ... SUSAN GUSTAFSON is teaching third grade in the North Kitsap School District ... DEBRA GAFFNEY is teaching a combination fourth and sixth grade in Oregon.

Unclassified ... ELIZABETH TIMMERMANS and Steven Martinson were married in August and are living in Seattle ... LINDA HITCH is a speech and hearing therapist for the North Thurston school districts ... HANY TITUS is teaching social studies in the North Thurston School District ... DONNA THOMPSON, a first-grade teacher at Concrete, has received her master's degree in early childhood education ... GEORGE McPHERSON is principal of an elementary school in Bellevue ... SANDRA JOINES and Carrol Lane were married in August and are living in Bellingham ... BARBARA WHITNEY and Ronald Towle were married in August in Olympia where she is employed by the Thurston area school districts ... LISA LEE GAMBIT and MICHAEL HEGLAND were married in July and are living in Bellingham ... ANNE BROGAN and STEVEN REMIEN were married in September and are living in Graham ... LEILA ATTEBERRY, a retired teacher, was selected as the Teacher of the Year for the Dallas Independent School District, 1974-75.

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