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SEEING IS MUCH MORE THAN A MATTER OF SIGHT (see page 2).
Don’t forget Alumni Day — May 15

Alumni Day at Western, featuring presentations in the sciences, education, business, the humanities and the arts, is happening on Saturday, May 15, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Old Main Registration Center. Included in the program are dinner and a superb production of Oklahoma—all for $6 per person. No-host cocktails will also be available.

Reservations, payment included, must be received in the Alumni Office, WWSC, Bellingham WA 98225, not later than May 12. Reservations received after May 1 will be accepted on a space-available basis. Get a group of friends together and spend a day at Western.

Unique fashion show presented

“The Feel of Fashion,” a fashion show for visually impaired members of the community, was presented during winter quarter at the Viking Union Building on the Western campus.

Designed exclusively for individuals with impaired vision, the show featured fashions presented on mannequins which were passed among the guests, allowing visitors to use the sense of touch to distinguish fabric quality and design features.

“This method of presentation enabled participants to distinguish between leather and vinyl, and to assess the length and other distinguishing characteristics of the fashions,” according to Lucille Barron of Western’s Home Economics Department.

Invitations and programs were in braille. Fashions for the show were supplied by Nordstrom’s Aurora Village store in Seattle.

This special event was sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Home Economics Department.

Spring enrollment sets mark

Spring quarter enrollment at Western is 8,840 this year, according to figures released by College Registrar Gene Omey. The number represents the highest spring quarter enrollment in the history of the College.

The highest previous spring enrollment was 8,732 in 1971.

“The 1976 figure is up 659 from spring quarter a year ago,” Omey said, “continuing a trend of higher enrollment for each quarter of the current school year.” Fall quarter’s enrollment represented an increase of 597 as compared with the previous year and the figure for winter quarter was 614 higher than for 1975.

The largest increase by class year occurred in the senior class, which consists of 2,013 students, up 223 from last year. Increases were also noted in the number of graduate students, up 207 from last year, and in the number of students who are not pursuing a particular degree.

“A large number of education majors who, in other years, returned to earn their fifth-year credentials, are now staying on to work toward a master’s degree,” Omey explained. “They perceive the advanced degree to be of more value in today’s competitive market.”

This marks the second consecutive year that more students arrived in winter than in the fall, and only the third time in the history of the College that this has happened. “Winter enrollment is usually four to five per cent below fall,” Omey said.

The growth has occurred in the number of part-time students, which exceeds last fall’s figure by 202. The number of full-time students is down by 89 as compared with last quarter. Total enrollment for fall, 1975, was 9,198.

The winter enrollment at Western was up 614 students from winter a year ago.

Omey noted that a tight job market, especially for part-time work, is probably a major factor contributing to the enrollment rise. Students who might otherwise work and study in alternate quarters seem unable to find jobs and are staying in school.

The percentage of part-time students enrolled at Western has increased steadily in recent years. This spring, 1,431, or 16.75 per cent, of the students enrolled are attending part-time.
Tech students seek better car performance

Your family automobile may someday go considerably farther on a gallon of fuel than it does today as a result of continuing research by students and faculty in the Technology Department at Western. Having already produced cars with exceptional maneuverability and fuel economy, the researchers are continuing to investigate new techniques for improving mileage and performance.

Viking II, a high-performance sports car completed by technology students during the summer of 1975, obtained 58.15 miles per gallon on a trip from Bellingham to Los Angeles. With a new carburetor, the car's economy was recently boosted to 77.5 miles per gallon at freeway speeds.

According to Dr. Michael Seal, faculty adviser for the car projects, efforts are being made to find still better ways to improve performance. An all-aluminum sports car, to be designated Viking IV, is scheduled to be ready for testing by next summer.

With the success of Viking II, the WWSC students are satisfied that they have adequate solutions to a number of design problems, so the two-year development time for that car can be cut in half for the new project. Viking IV will be a small, lightweight, two-place sports car like its predecessor and will have a similar, streamlined body.

Western's automotive-design projects have attracted the attention of industry and major aluminum manufacturers who have offered to provide materials and technical assistance in producing the new car. Industry interest has been encouraged by officials of the Intalco Aluminum Corp. plant near Ferndale who have shown a particular regard for the project.

Dr. Seal has traveled to industry research centers in Richmond, Va., and Pittsburgh to meet with research engineers and to discuss exotic aluminum alloys being provided for the chassis and for engine and other castings. An English wheeling machine, capable of rolling compound curves from flat metal sheets, is being provided to the College for use in production of the Viking IV body.

"Intalco is also loaning us a tungsten-inert gas welder for the project," Dr. Seal said. The machine has an elaborate control system for use in specialty welding of aluminum.

In Viking IV, the driver and passenger will sit slightly farther apart than they did in Viking II. This will permit installation of a more efficient, flush-mounted air scoop beneath the car, cooling the engine while producing a minimum of wind resistance. Aero-dynamics play a critical factor in the new car's design, as it did in the earlier model.

There will be slight changes in the body around wheel openings to reduce drag. And Viking IV is scheduled to have a small trunk space—a luxury not included in Viking II.

The chassis will be radically different, made entirely of aluminum sheets, folded and glued together. The result will be considerably lighter than the steel-tube and reinforced-plastic framework of Viking II, without any sacrifice in strength.

The gear shift, on the left side of the driver in Viking II, will be moved to the center of the car in the new vehicle to conserve side room. Occupants will be protected by crushable aluminum side beams of a new design that will absorb the impact of collisions.

"We will use spun-aluminum wheels this time instead of casting them," Dr. Seal said, "saving another ten pounds overall." Light weight is as critical a factor as reduction of wind resistance in creating a car that is a fuel miser.

The entire front half of the roll-formed aluminum body will pivot forward and upward to permit access to the passenger compartment. The weight of the front bumper will provide a counterbalance, making the light metal easy to lift. The one-piece forward body section eliminates door seams, further reducing overall weight and producing a smoother skin for reduced wind resistance.

Power for the new car, it is hoped, will be provided by a stratified-charged, Mazda rotary engine—another experimental project of Dr. Seal and his associates. If successful, the engine should combine exceptional economy with snappy performance.

"If we can't perfect the stratified-charge concept and produce competitive economy, we may use a conventional 1976 Mazda with one rotor removed," Dr. Seal said, "which should be about equal to the Viking II powerplant.

"The new chassis and body for Viking IV will be lighter than their counterparts in Viking II, so our performance and economy should improve," he continued. "The car could conceivably do 180 miles per hour, and we might take it to the Bonneville salt flats and try for a speed record. The record for the G sports racing class—into which the car would fall—is about 170 mph."

In the meantime, the manufacturers of Subaru are giving Western an engine that will be used in their 1977 cars and a five-speed transaxle, both of which will go into Viking II. The car will be converted from propane to gasoline fuel and will be used as a test bed for the new engine.

The Japanese automotive firm will send engineers to Bellingham to record performance data and possibly make modifications to their engine.

"We want to use the car for testing because we are getting better economy, performance and emissions control using their engine than anything they have in Japan," Dr. Seal explained.

The entire Viking automobile project provides hands-on experience for the WWSC Technology Department's power mechanics students in a setting that makes their academic work exciting. The result is an unusual and rewarding learning situation.

The excitement of the project carries over into other aspects of the department—so much so that William Brown, staff technician in the department, is building an all-plastic version of Viking II at his home. Fascinated with the cars, he is hoping to get 80 miles per gallon from an Izuzu, two-cylinder, 25 h.p. diesel engine.

Brown's car will be designated Viking V and will be used to provide additional comparison data for alternative materials and powerplant. It will be heavier than Viking II and not as powerful, but will probably be more economical and easier to produce.
Yale fellowship is awarded to Western senior

Timothy Budd of Bellingham, a senior mathematics and computer science major at Western, has accepted a fellowship to Yale University where he will enter a Ph.D. program in computer science.

Budd, who will graduate with honors from WWSC in June, said the fellowship will pay full tuition and fees plus partial living expenses during the three-year program. He is the son of Dr. William Budd and is a 1972 graduate of Sehome High School. Dr. Budd is a faculty member in Western’s Psychology Department.

When Budd departs this summer for his trip back to Newhaven, he’ll also be on his honeymoon. He plans to marry another Western student, Elizabeth Higbee, in June.

Higbee, a psychology major with an education minor, will also graduate spring quarter. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Higbee of Western’s education faculty.

Budd said his plans after completing the Ph.D. program are uncertain at this time but he would like to go into research. His wife-to-be plans to teach in Newhaven.

Ecklund is named A.D. at Whitworth

Dr. Jack Ecklund, interim basketball coach at Western the past season, has been named athletic director at Whitworth College in Spokane. Ecklund, 46, succeeds Berge Borgevik, who announced his resignation earlier this year.

Ecklund came to Western this year to replace basketball coach Chuck Randall, who had taken a year’s leave of absence for health reasons following a heart attack last year and a recurring blood problem. Randall has been given medical clearance to return to the coaching ranks next season.

Student honored for new faucet design

Eugene Jackson, a junior industrial design major at Western, was recently honored by Northwest designers as one of the industry’s up and coming new entries in the field.

Jackson, from Gig Harbor, was recognized during a preview of the Study Appreciation Tour of International Design 1976 held in Seattle. He was chosen to represent Western’s industrial design program for his design of new bathroom fixtures developed in an introductory design class at WWSC.

The purpose of the preview, according to Marvin Southcott, associate professor of technology, was to introduce young architects, designers and artists whom professionals acknowledge as outstanding new entries into Northwest design.

Jackson’s faucet design, along with other bathroom fixtures created by Western students, was also recently displayed at the Washington chapter convention of the Industrial Arts Association of America, held in Olympia.

Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson of 6106 Reed Drive NW in Gig Harbor.

Alumni board nominees due

At its spring meeting on May 15, the Alumni Association will elect ten new members to three-year terms on the board of directors. Persons interested in serving on the board should declare their interest to the nominating committee prior to that date.

Board members are required to attend three meetings of the board each year. These are normally held in Bellingham or Seattle. In addition, members usually serve on one of the association’s six standing committees which they find of personal interest.

Currently, the Alumni Association has standing committees concerned with admissions, career planning and placement, athletics, scholarships, finance and legislative affairs. These committees meet as the members feel a need at locations most convenient to the members.

The spring meeting of the association’s board of directors is also a meeting of the general membership. Any alumnus is welcome to attend the meeting which will begin at 9 a.m. in Viking Union 450.

Persons interested in being members of the alumni board should write to the Alumni Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225. A brief statement giving one’s reasons for wanting to serve on the alumni board would be appreciated.

1975 graduate wins scholarship

Patricia Ann Cahill-Lundquist, a 1975 graduate and now an employee of Western, has been selected by the Institute of International Education to receive a French government teaching assistantship—part of the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship program.

The award is one of 40 presented nationally each year and will provide Lundquist with a stipend of 1,800 francs (about $400) per month while teaching English in a French school. Lundquist said she has not yet been informed of her exact school assignment in France, but she plans to depart for Europe in August to prepare for her duties, which will begin in October.
New arts college tests 'creative ingenuity'

"Our creative ingenuity is being tested to its extremes."

That is how Dr. William Gregory describes the operation of the new College of Fine and Performing Arts at Western. The college was created by Western's Board of Trustees last June and officially went into operation in January of this year.

A problem facing Dr. Gregory, who was appointed interim dean of Fine and Performing Arts in December, is how to run a college without an official budget. Operating funds for the new college won't be available until July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

Until that time, Dr. Gregory and other faculty members are making do with former department and program budgets to fund and operate the college's three departments of art, music and theater/dance.

"Our Music Department is the area most affected with regard to budget and student-teacher ratio," Dr. Gregory said. "We need more space and more faculty, and I feel that music may have to set an enrollment limit before too long," he added.

The dance program in the newly created Department of Theater/Dance is currently operating with only a halftime faculty position to serve a continuing strong demand in that area of the arts.

"We have requested two new positions for the dance program," Dr. Gregory stated, "but the outlook seems uncertain at this time."

Demand for programs in jewelry, textiles, graphics design, sculpture and other areas is growing. Although there is a need for additional faculty in these areas, it is a lack of equipment that poses the major problem.

Generally, there are more students requesting permission to enroll in the three divisions of the new college than can comfortably be accommodated, but Dr. Gregory stated that the problems can be dealt with by an adequate budget and increased space. Some relief will come with completion of the addition to the Auditorium-Music Building, scheduled for September of 1977.

Until that time, students in art, music, drama and dance will have to put up with crowded conditions and music practice rooms which are presently in use from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days per week.

Dr. Gregory said that creation of a dean's position for the college gives the arts a stronger voice, not only within the institution but throughout the state. He added that some areas where change is desirable have become more apparent at Western now that the arts are more strongly represented within the administrative structure of the institution.

"The arts have never been discriminated against here at Western," Dr. Gregory emphasized. "But neither have they been extensively pushed."

Dr. Gregory said the college will place a high priority on attracting strong support from the local community and throughout the Northwest. Expansion of the college's artist-in-residence programs, faculty exchange with other institutions and perhaps even an endowed chair are things Dr. Gregory would like to see accomplished.

Western will grant BFA degree

Western has been granted permission to offer the bachelor of fine arts (BFA) degree following action by the College Board of Trustees. The move makes WWSC the first of the state-supported four-year colleges in Washington to offer the degree.

Implementation of the BFA program was scheduled for spring quarter of the current academic year, according to Mary McIntyre, acting chairman of Western's Art Department.

With adoption of the BFA program, which was earlier approved by the state's Council for Post-secondary Education, Western joined the University of Washington and Washington State University as the only state institutions to offer such a degree. The next-closest BFA program offered by a state-supported school is at the University of Oregon.

IN MEMORIAM

16 DELBERT HENNES, June 1974, in Manhattan Beach, California.
21 EUNICE MALONEY, May 1975, in Everett.
30 MARGARET HUBLER GRAV-Rock, January 2, in Bellevue.
49 THOMAS BRADLEY, April 18, 1974, of a heart attack, in Santa Rosa, California.
55 DONALD PROCTOR, October 7, 1975, of a heart attack, in Kirkland.
68 THOMAS SALZWEDEL, September 1975, in a car accident, in Bremerton.
UNCATEGORIZED
AGNES MONTAGUE, January 1972, in Everett ... WILLIAM HARRISON, February 22, of leukemia, in Bremerton.
Seven WWSC interns worked in Legislature

Understanding the daily workings of state government is a feat many Washington residents have sworn to accomplish at one time or another in their lifetimes. Seven students at Western got the best practical experience—short of being elected—as they worked toward that goal.

The students participated in a Legislative Internship Program during the recent session of the state legislature in Olympia. Under the direction of Dr. John Hebal, professor of political science at WWSC, each of the interns was assigned to serve as a research assistant to a member of the state legislature.

Western is one of approximately a dozen public and private institutions in the state participating in an internship program according to Dr. Hebal. Of the seven students working in Western’s program last quarter, five were in the Senate and two in the House.

“Response from legislators and student interns has been quite enthusiastic during the six years the program has been in existence,” Dr. Hebal stated.

Activities in which an intern might become involved vary considerably from day to day. One day might be spent briefing a legislator on a particular bill after completing research on the subject. The next day, the intern might answer constituents’ mail or tend to other administrative tasks.

During winter quarter, one intern testified before a legislative committee. Others were involved with various aspects of drafting legislative bills.

Tim Schultz, an economics major from Port Orchard, was an intern with State Senator H. A. (Barney) Goltz this session.

“Meeting capable, interesting and open-minded people has been one of the benefits,” Schultz said of his internship. “It’s a tremendous opportunity to gain experience in working with people and in the various jobs involved with government.”

Schultz could speak with some additional knowledge of the internship program. His brother Tom was a WWSC intern during the 1974 legislative session and is now working for Seattle City Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere.

During the 1976 session, Schultz did research for Sen. Goltz and applied that research to work in bill-drafting. Specifically, he worked on Senate Ethics Committee recommendations and property tax legislation.

Although his career plans are not finalized at this point, Schultz expects to be working in the public arena one day. The experience he received, he said, will help in that endeavor.

Just as each of the interns performs varied and distinctive tasks for legislators, the goals they expect to accomplish through the program may also vary.

Ken Nichols, a senior urban and regional planning major from Tacoma, interned with Rep. John Hawkins.

“This was probably the best quarter of my college career,” Nichols said of his internship. He helped draft a bill which would set up a non-profit organization giving leverage to consumers in their efforts to keep utility rates down.

Nichols said he had also been researching chances of a land-sales excise tax being enacted in future legislative sessions.


During the legislative session, interns reside in Olympia and receive a $25 per week stipend. Coursework for other classes the interns may be taking is usually completed through special arrangements with faculty or other methods.

In addition to serving their respective legislators, interns are required to file with Dr. Hebal a weekly written report on their activities. Interns are also asked to write a paper describing some aspect of the legislative process, and a final paper evaluating their internship.

Costigan visits spring quarter

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor emeritus of history at the University of Washington, is a guest faculty member at Western during spring quarter. He is presenting lectures and teaching classes at Western’s Fairhaven College.

The theme of Dr. Costigan’s lectures is “Western Civilization Since the Renaissance.” All lectures are open to the public.

Regular Fairhaven faculty are teaching a variety of courses related to Dr. Costigan’s lectures during the quarter. His visit is sponsored jointly by Western’s College of Arts and Sciences and by Fairhaven’s Bridge Program, a federally funded, cross-generational experiment designed to bridge the gap between senior citizens and younger college students.

Dr. Costigan was a member of the faculty at the University of Washington from 1934 to 1975 and has been one of that institution’s most sought-after speakers. A noted author and historian, he has received a number of honors, including the Distinguished Teaching Award, presented by U of W alumni.

Dr. Costigan was a guest lecturer at Fairhaven during winter quarter, 1973, and has made several guest appearances on the Bellingham campus since that time.
In July, 1973, graduation ceremonies were held at the Leopold Inn in Bellingham for 15 Lummi Indians who successfully completed an 18-month management development program at Western. A recent evaluation of the program, based upon the subsequent activities of the graduates, indicates that it was successful from a number of aspects.

The Lummi Management Development Program, financed through a $160,000 grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was designed to train members of the tribe to assume positions of leadership within tribal operations. It would primarily equip them to manage an aquaculture project and related operations that were becoming economically successful. Through cooperation between the Lummi Business Council and the WWSC Center for Continuing Education, a combination of college-credit classroom courses and on-the-job training within tribal programs was established. Classes included general management, personnel management, accounting, marketing, public speaking and related subjects.

Some 50 Indians originally applied for admission to the program and, through a tribal selection process, this number was narrowed to 20, of whom 15 completed the program. The students ranged in age from 19 to 45 years and represented a wide variety of educational backgrounds and work skills.

As trainees moved through the program, they were trained on the job by professional managers hired by the tribe to operate their enterprises. Gradually, responsibilities were shifted from the outside, contracted personnel to the Lummi trainees.

According to Dr. Robert T. Patton, associate professor of business administration at Western who served as an adviser to the project, the Lummi management program was the first of its type to be closely controlled by the Indian community being served. Design, implementation and control were in the hands of a policy committee appointed and monitored by the Lummi Business Council.

Six months after graduation, all 15 graduates were performing their jobs with improved efficiency and most had received promotions to positions of increased responsibility.

Two years after graduation, this pattern of professional progress has continued for 12 of the graduates. Three women have left the business organization to begin raising families.

By the end of two years, average salaries for the remaining 12 had increased 146 per cent, or a total of approximately $75,000.

"After adding up personal income taxes, social security taxes and unemployment taxes now being paid by this group," Dr. Patton said, "we find that about $26,000 per year is being returned to government coffers as a result of their increased income. At that rate, the original grant will soon be paid back in full.

"As a side benefit, some $8,200 per year in unemployment and public assistance payments ceased at the time the program was initiated," Dr. Patton added.

Dr. Patton believes that the key to the success of the Lummi management program is the fact that its operation was controlled by the tribe. Professional assistance and checks and balances were added from the outside. As a result, the program was closely tailored to the immediate needs of the tribe and the individuals involved.

Dr. Patton noted that there have been many ill-founded and poorly managed training programs that have resulted in considerable waste of public funds.

"The frequent practice of granting funds to consulting groups or agencies rather than to the target group itself seems to beg for misappropriation of money," he said. "Financial reports of a typical training program that recently failed revealed that more than 80 per cent of the funding was being used to administer the program.

"It is evident and predictable that consulting groups will be more concerned for their own welfare than for that of the intended recipients.

"It is our hope that government agencies responsible for the funding of training programs will take notice of the approach used in the Lummi program. We believe that the model used here can be used successfully with other groups and that the results can justify the investment involved," Dr. Patton concluded.

That the Lummi trainees have found permanent and rewarding jobs has been a major accomplishment of the program. Another, perhaps equally important, is that their success has become visible proof to others on the reservation of what can be accomplished through hard work and cooperative effort.

Teacher placement improves

Placement of teacher education graduates from Western last year improved for the fourth consecutive year, with 85 per cent of those candidates registered finding employment, according to a report recently released by the College Career Planning and Placement Center.

Although placement of arts and sciences graduates dropped by 18 per cent nationally, Western graduates experienced only a two per cent drop. Eighty-five per cent of Western's arts and sciences graduates have secured employment, Placement Director Louis T. Lallas said.

"Despite last year's massive levy failures across the state, 63 per cent of our graduates in education reported placement in teaching positions," Lallas said. "Another 22 per cent reported placement in other employment, or they have become homemakers or have entered graduate school."

As in past years, statistics indicate that school districts are looking for graduates certified to teach in more than one area. Teachers with such training were being given preference over other candidates.

"Though elementary classroom openings have generally fallen off during the last year," Lallas noted, "placement of 60 per cent of Western's elementary graduates reflected a three per cent increase as compared with this time last year."

While the job market continues to be fairly difficult for all college graduates, many groups experienced better success than the average. Women with accounting degrees seemed to be in the best position and found a high demand for their skills.

"Computer science graduates were again successful with 100 per cent of Western's graduates in this area finding jobs in their chosen field," Lallas said. Arts and sciences graduates in speech pathology and audiology also experienced success, with only seven per cent of those seeking work through the Placement Center still unemployed at the end of the placement year (November 1 to October 31).
33 KENNETH J. MacDONALD has retired after 42 years with the Willapa Valley schools.

35 VICTOR H. DICKINSON has retired after 40 years in education, 34 of them in the Seattle schools and the last 30 years as principal of an elementary school there.

53 ERNEST CALLENDER is an industrial arts teacher and sophomore adviser at Blaine High School.

55 HAROLD RAYMOND is acting chief of police in Bellingham. WARD HEATHERS teaches drafting and graphic arts at Ferndale High School.

61 GORDON ODEGAARD received his Ph.D. in science education from the University of Iowa in December.

64 Major and Mrs. LARRY POTTER (BARBARA ROUSH) are living in Maine where he is Chief of Logistics, Plans, Programs and Mobility at Loring AFB and she is teaching pre-school there. She was named for the second year to the 1975 Outstanding Young Women of America.

65 LEONARD CHAPMAN is Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Auburn. GARY LAURSEN has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. in mycology, the study of fungi, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia, and has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship there.

66 JIM PEARSON, coach of the Ferndale High School cross-country track team, recently set an American record in the 50-mile run and will try to qualify as a marathon runner for the 1976 Olympics May 22 at Eugene. STEVE KINK is the director of field political action for the Washington Education Association and will work out of Seattle.

67 KENICHI YABUSAKI received his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho and is currently completing an education specialist degree in education administration. ABERA ATSBEHA is an industrial engineer with Ethiopian Airlines.

70 Marcia Kenny and JAMES SOLBERG were married in November in Portland. DONALD G. OLSON is teaching health and physical education at a middle school in Everett. JANET WEDEKIND and Craig Williams were married in January. She teaches grade school in the Five School District.

71 ROBERT LONG is a recreation supervisor for the Seattle Parks and Recreation Community Centers. JOSEPH NEWSTED is a speech pathologist in Vancouver, Canada. REBECCA FULLER and George Mirabella were married recently and are living in Germany where she teaches typing to soldiers in the Pre-Discharge Education Program. GAIL DENTON WORSTMAN and her husband own the Wheatex Milling Company in Marysville.

72 PIYUSH SWAMI has completed another master's degree and doctorate at Ohio State University and is a consultant for science education to the Ohio Department of Education, division of elementary and secondary education in Columbus. SISTER DORA, C.H.S. (VIVIAN BALL) has taken her first vows in the Community of the Holy Spirit (Episcopal Church) of New York City and is teaching pre-school in New York. BEVERLY ANN LINDE is teaching at Kake, Alaska.

73 KAREN SUE JACOBSON and Brian Caldara were married in New Hampshire where they are living. ELIZABETH SHERRY is savings officer at Pacific First Federal Savings in Bellingham. BETTY JO PUCKETT and Frank Sheraton were married in November. She teaches junior high school. SONIA HATFIELD and Brian Tress were married in January in Seattle. ELAINE FOX and WALLY SGLITZER were married in December and are living in Mountlake Terrace. MARGARET SUSAN BAKER and Gary Simpson were married in December in Puyallup. She teaches fourth grade in Longview.

74 RANDY SMITH is employed as a recreation supervisor with the Seattle Parks and Recreation Community Centers. PATRICIA TOOTH and HAROLD SEATON were married in September and are living in Seattle. WILLIAM LYNCH has received a $1,800 grant from Yale Law School where he is in his first year of study. FRANCIS GREGORY is a cost analyst with the Boeing Aerospace Company in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE ERVINE (NANCY BEEBE) are living in Sitka where they are living in a logging camp. She is a teacher in the camp's one-room school. JIM VINCENT and JAMES ERICSON were married in February and are living in Seattle where he is employed by the New England Fish Company. MARY CREVELING and PAUL DZIEDZIC were married in November and are living in Olympia. Second Lieutenant BRUCE L. CHAPMAN has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF navigator training at Mathe AFB, California. Airman PATRICIA BUCKLEY has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the USAF aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Force Technical Command. BRUCE BLIZZARD has joined the Pullman Herald editorial staff as sports editor. KURT NOLTE teaches fourth grade in Australia.

75 KARI NESLAND teaches sixth grade in Auburn. LINDA LUNDQUIST and LEWIS STEVENSON were married in December in Seattle. SUSAN FALLIS and ALAN MCLAUGHLIN were married in December in Seattle. KATHLEEN ARNOLD is teaching English to Japanese adults in Hakodate, Japan. BEN BRYNILDSEN is living in Beaverton where he is employed by Deluxe Check Printers. MELANIE KORNFIELD and CHARLES GRIMES III were married in December and are living in Seattle. SARAH ANN NEIL is teaching elementary music in Bellingham.

Unclassified CAROL ANN KNOBRUCH and RID LEE FRANCISCO (73) were married in December and are living in Portland where she is an instructor at Portland Community College and he is studying for a doctorate at the University of Oregon medical school. MARY ELLEN WATTS and NEAL JOHNS (72) were married in Bellingham and are living in Lynden. JANE ALLISON SMITH and Joel Butler were married in November in Los Angeles where they are living. NANCY MEAD and RODGIER SITKO were married in January in Vancouver and are living in Washougal where they both teach. SUSAN SCHMIDT and DENNIS SALVERSEN were married in December and are living in Bellevue. She is employed by the Washington Marine Fisheries Service as a biological technician and he is working on a second degree in accounting. DONNA STENSRUD and Thomas Albright were married in November in Bellevue and are living in Kirkland. LARRY POUND is employed as a hearings officer with the Marion County Planning Commission in Salem. DONALD KNOBLICH is a minister-in-training for the Yakima Church of God. ANDREW PROHEEY and LYNN KARTIGANER are teaching pre-school art classes in Seattle. Janice Hudson and MERRI PARSON were married in December in Bellingham and are living in Longview. ELIZABETH GIBBS is employed by the U.S. Forest Service. SALLY EINARSSON and Arthur Arneson were married in January and are living in Ruston. SUSAN BUTLER and JOHN STOCKWELL (75) were married in November in Bremerton where they are living. He is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell. DORIS O'KEEFE is living in Bellingham. MARION NEAL and GARY SIMPSON were married in December in Longview.