11-1976

Résumé, November, 1976, Volume 08, Issue 02

Alumni Association, WWSC
Some people say southern California may fall into the sea. Dr. Myrl Beck (above), professor of geology at Western, suggests that a portion of southern California could now be located in northwest Washington. (See pages 4 and 5.)
Sing to overcome speech problems

Speaking the words to songs or singing a conversation can help adults or children overcome speech problems. These are examples of relatively simple exercises recommended by Dr. Arthur Solomon, professor of speech at Western, that can correct or considerably improve common problems of voice quality and articulation.

"After many years of teaching voice and diction classes, I have become aware of common repetitive problems that respond to relatively simple corrective exercises," Dr. Solomon said. "Many of these voice problems are characterized by a limited range of pitch, inadequate force, a breathy, nasal or husky quality or abnormally high overtones.

"Many young women, in particular, appear to be burdened with a high-pitched, thin voice. This, on closer scrutiny, often is not a problem of pitch at all, but a result of inadequate resonance."

This, and other vocal problems, can be overcome through use of a few basic exercises that singers use to keep their voices in trim.

First, practice singing with an open and relaxed jaw and full projection. Once the feeling of this openness is experienced, begin reciting or chanting the words, using these same singing tones produced by the full resonance and projection, the open jaw, slower rate, vowel stress and the wide range of pitch previously associated with the song.

"Simple songs such as Christmas carols, spirituals, folk or patriotic songs are best used for this purpose," Dr. Solomon explained.

Then try reciting poetry or plays by Shakespeare, intoning or chanting them as if the words were a song. "The resulting sounds don't always make the best tune, but the value for improved speaking is inestimable," he said. "These exaggerations are practice techniques, like a pianist's scales, never to be exhibited in public. After practice, your speech will generally retain a portion of this new quality."

The singing approach to better speech achieves other positive values. It slows the speaker down, emphasizing phrasing, permitting pauses and enhancing variety and expressiveness.

"It is important to point out that expressiveness is as well a product of confidence and a positive self concept," added Dr. Solomon. "One must feel free, relaxed, open and confident in order to project his vocal personality."

Grade school sex discrimination studied

Children attending several Bellingham and Seattle elementary schools are playing different games during recess and participating in new sports activities this year, as part of a project aimed at minimizing sex discrimination in physical education programs.

The two-year program was developed by Western's Physical Education Department and began this fall. Silver Beach, Larrabee and Happy Valley elementary schools in Bellingham, and Columbia and Sanislo elementary schools in Seattle are participating in the project.

Western received a $120,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Women's Educational Equity Act to fund the project.

One of the program's goals, according to project director Dr. Chappelle Arnett of WWSC's physical education faculty, is to eliminate sex role stereotypes by developing new approaches to physical activity programs for elementary school teachers.

"Traditional sports and activities programs in elementary schools have leaned toward boys doing well and girls not actively participating," Dr. Arnett said. "We will be providing some alternative approaches to these activities to change that situation."

Dr. Arnett said the children will be a key to the project's success. They are being asked to invent new games and make decisions as to how those games will be played. An effort is being placed on cooperative as well as competitive activities.

Western faculty member Evelyn Wiseman, associate director of the project, is working with physical education instructors in the Seattle and Bellingham schools. She is teaching half time at two local schools and working with teachers from both Seattle and Bellingham.

As new approaches to recreation activities are developed by the cooperating instructors, they will be tested in the physical education programs of other schools in the area.

Successful and effective approaches will be measured in terms of the children's attitudes, self concept, physical fitness and sports-related skills. They will be incorporated into a curriculum manual which will be utilized by teachers during the second year of the project, and then used and refined in other schools.

Dr. Arnett noted that the majority of elementary school teachers today are women, and that most were victims of sex-stereotyping in their own elementary school years.

Another goal of the project is to develop a competency-based training program for working teachers to help them deal with the discrimination problem.

When the manual and training program are completed, they will be made available to school administrators, colleges and universities, and certification agencies in other districts and states.
Time capsule pays visit to Western campus

Local citizens who hadn't yet left their mark on history received a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do so as Washington State's time capsule went on display in the foyer of the Viking Union during the second week of October.

Visitors were able to view the capsule's contents and sign their name to a parchment scroll which will be placed inside the capsule. After a brief tour of the state, the capsule, an 18-inch metal cube, will be buried in the entrance foyer of the State Capitol building in Olympia.

The capsule will be recovered and reopened on July 4, 2075, to initiate Washington's American Revolution Bicentennial celebration.

Reynolds Metals Company constructed the capsule and presented it to Governor Dan Evans on August 5, where it was on display in his Olympia office. WWSC was the first institution in Washington to receive the capsule on its tour of the state.

Some of the items contained in the capsule include a can of salmon, a can of beer, a glass-encased miniature replica of the lunar rover, a quilt, tree and grain seeds, a water sample from the Methow River and a copy of the State Bicentennial newsletter. Western added microfilmed copies of College documents to the collection before passing it along to Central Washington State College.

Art director

John Olbrantz, '71, is the new curator/director of the Bellevue Art Museum. He is also director of the Bellevue Art Museum School.

Olbrantz plans to focus the museum's activities on contemporary Northwest art, with periodical infusions of native American displays.

His efforts for the art school will initially be to increase the enrollment and remove the school's current deficit. At the same time he hopes to develop programs that will complement and supplement the art training provided by the local public schools.

Olbrantz is currently working toward completion of his master's degree in art history.

Alumni board meets, picks new committee chairman

The Alumni Association Board of Directors held its first regular meeting of the year on October 9 and continued the development of the upcoming year's program.

WWSC Foundation President Dave Tork explained his plans for Western's development program and offered an alumni goal earning a United States Steel Foundation award for improvement in annual giving within the next two years.

Association President Russ Van Buren, '71, Bellevue, announced committee heads for the year. The committee chairman's and their basic duties are:

- Admissions: Bruce and Ingrid Osborne, '64, Puyallup, will work with the College's Admissions Office in planning College Day, '77, when high school students are invited to campus for a day to meet with faculty and visit facilities. They also will be arranging for spring meetings of alumni, parents and interested students in a number of communities in Western Washington.
- Legislative: President-elect Al Ralston, '72, Seattle, and his committee will be studying the College's requests for the upcoming legislative session and will offer the association's views on these requests to state officials.
- Athletics: Under the leadership of Tom Ward, '73, Bellevue, the committee plans to work with Athletic Director Boyd Long in developing a network of alumni who will advise the coaching staff of outstanding high school athletes in their community. It is hoped that this scouting program will help stretch the limited amount of travel dollars available for recruiting talented scholar-athletes for men's and women's teams.
- Scholarship: As a personal project, the members of the Alumni Board collect funds for, and award, a full tuition-and-fees scholarship to the dependent of a Western graduate. June Kellogg Phillips, '59, Issaquah, will be directing both the solicitation and selection process.

Career Planning and Placement: With many students and alumni being concerned about career opportunities open to them, the association will be working with the College's Career Planning and Placement Office to develop a resource file of alumni who will be willing to serve as advisers to people interested in entering a particular field. Molly Gerhard, '63, Seattle, will head this effort.

Want to make your views known? Several members of the Alumni Board sit as participants in the College's decision-making process. A note to any of these people, in care of the Alumni Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225, will assure that your opinions are also represented.

Administrative Council: This group serves as the chief advisory body to President Olscamp. Jane Garguile, '61, Bellingham, attends the weekly meetings.

All-College Senate: Although the amendment to the Senate Constitution providing for an alumni member has not yet completed the ratification process, Mike Kimmich, '70, Bellingham, is currently attending the bi-weekly meetings of the College's principal decision-making body.

Planning Review Commission: As the College completes its annual review of its three-year planning cycle, the Planning Review Commission examines the revised version before sending it to the Senate. Geraldine Van Zanten, '61, Bellingham, is the alumni representative in determining the future of Western's academic program.

The Western Washington State College Foundation: The association and the foundation are separate, independent, but mutually supportive. As the agency responsible for all private support to the College, the WWSC Foundation provides support for the Alumni Association. Marilyn Grindley, '64, Kirkland, is the association's representative.
SUPERCONTINENT
Geologists fascinated by theory of plate tectonics

A large piece of California may currently be sitting in the Cascade Mountains, pushed there by massive geological forces that are still in motion. That, greatly oversimplified, is a theory being developed by Dr. MyrI Beck Jr., professor of geology at Western.

Within the past ten years or so, geologists all over the world have generally accepted a theory known as plate tectonics. This theory holds that the surface of the earth consists of a number of continent-sized plates, floating on the earth's hot interior. Motion of these plates as they rub and bump against each other causes earthquakes and helps create mountain ranges and other land forms.

The infamous San Andreas fault in southern California, along which many earthquakes occur, is the dividing line between two of these plates. One, the Pacific plate, lies under most of the Pacific Ocean, while the other, on the east side of the fault line, consists of the North American continent and extends under the western part of the Atlantic Ocean.

It has long been observed that land masses on opposite sides of this fault line are sliding past each other, the western side moving northward with respect to the eastern side.

As this sliding, or rubbing action takes place, small pieces of either plate may be broken off and may roll along between them, like a ball bearing between two boards.

Such an instance took place, according to Dr. Beck's theory, probably about 70 million years ago. One of these "ball bearings," 100 or so kilometers across, eventually lodged against the edge of the North American plate in the vicinity of the Twin Sisters peaks in the North Cascades.

Dr. Beck came upon the basis of his theory about the traveling landscape by accident while observing data accumulated for other research.

He arrived at WWSC in 1969 with an interest in finding out how the earth's magnetic field is generated and why it behaves the way it does. As a part of his research, he was trying to plot changes in relative location of the north magnetic pole.

"When rock containing ferromagnetic particles is very hot, as in a volcanic eruption," Dr. Beck explained, "the tiny, atomic magnets in some mineral grains become free to move, and align themselves with the earth's magnetic poles. Later, when the material cools, the atoms are permanently aligned along the north-south magnetic axis.

"During the earth's history, the magnetic pole has appeared to wander with respect to any given location on the earth's surface. By observing the alignment of atomic magnets in rock, and by knowing when that particular specimen of rock was last warm enough to permit magnetic realignment, geologists can plot the course of this relative movement of the north pole."

During his work, however, Dr. Beck,
Call it a giant jigsaw puzzle

For generations, school children studying geography have been aware that the eastern coastline of South America appears to match the western coastline of Africa and the two continental masses could fit together like pieces of a giant jigsaw puzzle.

Recently, scientists have developed new theories about the earth’s crust that seem to indicate that the two continents actually were joined together at one time and are now moving away from each other at a measured speed. The theories are also providing new insight concerning how landforms such as the San Juan Islands and coastal mountain ranges in our local area are created and are continuing to change.

Thus, there exists today a “breaking news story” in the earth sciences that many believe ranks in importance with such scientific advances as the development of the Darwinian theory of evolution, atomic theory and the DNA molecular model.

In light of these new developments, a group of concerned parents, educators, school board members, geologists and others, has met to discuss methods by which information about these revolutionary concepts can be supplied to the public schools. New materials are needed in the classroom to replace textbooks and other teaching aids that are rapidly becoming obsolete.

Dr. Maurice L. Schwartz, professor of geology and education at Western, recently participated in this effort as a member of the first planning conference of the National Association of Geology Teachers’ Crustal Evolution Education Project.

The project, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is expected to last two years and will produce supplements to existing earth science curricula for grades eight through ten.

“Teachers and students today have an unique opportunity,” Dr. Schwartz commented. “They are able to share in the unfolding of what is considered to be one of the most important interpretations of modern civilization about the nature of our planet, its structure and its development.”

The new crustal-evolution concepts have touched off a period of accelerated activity that is rapidly expanding our knowledge of such things as earthquakes and volcanoes and why varieties of plants, animals and mineral deposits are located where they are. It is leading to increased ability to predict the location of mineral and energy resources, future earthquakes and other things important to man’s future.

“It is hoped,” Dr. Schwartz continued, “that this project will be able to shorten the time it takes to translate ongoing scientific research into useful classroom materials.”

Development of instructional units will be carried on at centers located throughout the United States, by teams of college-level science educators, junior high school teachers and researchers. WWSC will be one of the centers; others will be located in Texas, Ohio, Maryland and New York.

The first opportunity for many teachers to gain access to the new curriculum will come during the summer of 1977. Western will offer a course during the six-week session, Science Education 590, that will utilize 30 examples of the materials being developed in the program. Dr. Schwartz will be instructor for the course.

Dr. Schwartz will serve as director of Western’s development center. Working closely with him as consultants will be Dr. MyrI Beck, geophysicist, and Dr. Robert Christman, geologist and earth science educator. The project will utilize facilities of the WWSC Department of Geology and the Science Education Center.

The program has also provided two Western graduates with an opportunity to assist in developing the new curriculum. Susan Wertz, ‘71, of Lacey and Reynold Sundal, ‘55, of Mukilteo are the first two classroom teachers to be involved.
Locke brother combo stars in Viking backfield

For the first time in nearly two decades, a brother combination is once again in the offensive backfield of Western’s football team.

In 1957 and 1958 Fred and Tom Emerson were making headlines for their exploits on the gridiron. Also playing on those two teams was Flugh Locker.

This season two of Locker’s sons, Mike and Pat, are beginning to establish themselves as the successors of the Emersons.

The younger of the Locker combo, 18-year-old Pat, made a sensational debut for the Big Blue as a freshman this fall.

Currently the 5-10, 185-pound halfback leads the Evergreen Conference and ranks among the top ten nationally (NAIA) in rushing, averaging more than 130 yards a game.

“He’s an exciting runner,” says head coach Boyde Long of the redhead, “who seems to know just when to cut, when to break and when to turn it on.”

Pat’s top performance thus far this season came in his initial outing when he ran for 187 yards against Lewis and Clark College. That effort earned him Evco and NAIA District I Player-of-the-Week honors.

Though they played together for two years on the Golden Eagle pigskin squad, it was never with both serving as running backs. Mike called the signals as quarterback, while Pat took his handoffs as halfback. Each earned All-Northwest League recognition.

“They’re super people as well as being great competitors and outstanding athletes,” said Long of the twosome.

And there may be another Locker brother combination coming to Western. John, 13, and Scott, 12, are currently playing midget football and both are offensive backs. And if they listen to their older brothers, they too will end up at the school on Sehome Hill.

Last year he started as a linebacker on defense, participating in 32 tackles, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

This season the 5-10, 175-pound blond began the campaign as a member of the stop squad before going to fullback.

In explaining the move, Long said, “He wasn’t seeing that much action on defense and he is too good an athlete not to play somewhere.”

The Lockers are also the deep men on kickoff returns for the Vikings. Each is averaging more than 20 yards a try.

Both were three-sport lettermen at Ferndale High School, competing in basketball and baseball as well as football.

Though they played together for two years on the Golden Eagle pigskin squad, it was never with both serving as running backs. Mike called the signals as quarterback, while Pat took his handoffs as halfback. Each earned All-Northwest League recognition.

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1976-77 VIKING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1 — ST. MARTIN’S COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 — Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4 — Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 — Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-30 — Eastern Washington State College Christmas Classic, Cheney
Jan. 3 — Oregon College of Education,* Monmouth, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7 — Central Washington State College,* Ellensburg, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8 — Eastern Washington State College,* Cheney, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14 — EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE,* 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 — University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, 8 p.m.
Jan. 18 — Western Baptist College, Salem, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 — NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 — St. Martin’s College, Lacey, 8 p.m.
Jan. 28 — SOUTHERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE,* 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28 — OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,* 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 — SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 — CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,* 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 — EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE,* 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 — SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 — Eastern Oregon State College,* La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 — OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION,* 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 — Southern Oregon State College,* Ashland, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19 — Oregon Institute of Technology,* Klamath Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21 — WHITWORTH COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.

* Designates Evergreen Conference contest.
Home games (listed in capitals) at Sam Carver gymnasium.
The spectacular scenery started taking of both the University and The Johns
day. Consulting was what I really wanted to
President Olscamp sold
Meeting President Olscamp on coming to Western
By DAVE TORK
President, WWSC Foundation
The October issue of Resume announced my arrival at Western as
announced my arrival at Western as president of the WWSC Foundation. Since you will all be hearing from my
office during the months and years ahead, I would like to share with you my reasons for coming to Western and my plans for the near future.

Having never visited Washington, my curiosity about the Northwest was the first thing that made me respond to the ad for the position of president of the WWSC Foundation. I had always heard so much about the beauty of the state, but my travels had never brought me to Washington. At the time, my future career plans were fairly well set. For a number of years I had considered starting a consulting business. Having accumulated 13 years’ experience in educational development and having set aside some capital for such an undertaking, I was ready to give it a try.

After arriving in Bellingham for my interview, my plans began to change. The spectacular scenery started taking its toll, and I began to wonder if consulting was what I really wanted to do.

The crowning blow was when I met President Paul Olscamp. Here was a person so filled with determination and enthusiasm about Western that it was contagious.

He reminded me a great deal of Steve Muller, a young man who took over as president of The Johns Hopkins University during my last year there as a director of development. Steve was so determined and enthusiastic that the board ended up making him president of both the University and The Johns Hopkins Hospital, an arrangement in which he receives a full salary for both positions. There was only one other individual who carried both assignments, and that was the first president 100 years earlier.

If all the top administrators I’ve worked for had been as bright and energetic as Steve Muller, I probably wouldn’t have considered leaving education to become a consultant. At the last three institutions I’ve represented, the president has been fired. That included Johns Hopkins prior to Steve Muller’s appointment. In each case it was a situation where the individual did not have the ability, experience or energy to do what has to be one of the most demanding jobs in America.

After I met Paul Olscamp, I was sold on coming to Western. He brings back fond memories for me of when I was in the Marine Corps and served under some outstanding officers, including the present commandant, General Lewis H. Wilson. They seem to have the same quality of wanting things done yesterday, allowing you a little more time to do the impossible, and wanting answers to problems and not problems that need answers. I imagine that is part of what leadership is all about and I find it very exciting to work for such an individual.

This is, in part, why I am here. Being here, I find that there is much that needs to be done in establishing a full development program for Western.

The very first priority for the WWSC Foundation will be getting the annual giving program fully functional, including the direct mail appeal and follow-up phone calls. At the same time this is being organized, our records and research activity is being set into motion. Records and research involves all source materials used in gaining information about potential prospects in the categories of foundations, corporations and individuals.

Also, in preparation is a quarterly deferred giving piece that will go to a select mailing list of alumni and friends of the College. Literature is also being prepared concerning new revisions in the tax laws that will be made available to tax attorneys, CPAs, trust officers and life underwriters in Washington State. The tax booklets will show methods of estate planning that can benefit the taxpayer when considering a charitable trust or bequest.

Meetings are being held with the various academic departments on campus to determine needs that might be met by private support. As the needs are established, an effort will be made to relate them to prospects that have been identified with similar interests.

It is hoped that very soon the Foundation can establish a special group of advisers that will provide expertise that relates to the various functions of the Foundation. Their financial support will also be sought.

As all these programs become fully functional, the WWSC Foundation will have established a base from which to launch its first capital campaign effort. Such an effort should be ready in 1979 and would provide more substantial amounts of money to underwrite longer term programs.

I write this with one month’s experience at our College. As I come to know it better, I find more and more evidence to support my decision to come to Western. I plan to share my excitement of discovery with you as together we build Western’s future.

Eighth Symposium on Learning held on campus during October
Some of the nation’s most prominent researchers and speakers on the topic of creative thinking participated in the eighth annual Symposium on Learning held during October at Western.

The annual series of meetings is sponsored by Western’s Development Department.

This year’s participants included E. Paul Torrance of the University of Georgia, author of 21 books and some 600 articles, who discussed his current work in futuristics, including how we anticipate the future, how we train people to deal with it, and related psychological issues and implications.

Sidney Parnes of the State University College at Buffalo led a discussion on brainstorming and how that approach to creative thinking has recently evolved and widened.

Frank Barron of the University of California at Santa Cruz considered the importance of symbols in creative thinking.

Richard Cross, a comparative psychologist at the University of California at Davis, dealt with the psychological limitations of creativity in visual arts and design. Gabriele Rico of San Jose State University described a new technique to facilitate creative writing and examined the implications of recent work on brain functioning.
ROLL CALL

'51 RUDY JOHNSON is the interim superintendent of the Everett School District.

'58 Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD "SKIP" KAYS (LYNNE MICHEL, '75) are living in Seattle. She is the coordinator of the Child Development Center at Highline Community College and he is a teacher and coach at Meadowdale High School in Edmonds.

'59 BILL LEHNING is a high school principal with the Toutle Lake School District ... B. R. "BUD" HERGENHAHN, a psychology professor at Hamline University, has published his third book, An Introduction to Theories of Learning.

'65 DAVID ROBISON is owner and president of Cascade College of Commerce in Bellingham.

'66 MARY BEVING MCLAGAN teaches physical education at Madison High School in San Diego ... LEONARD DAVIS is an instructor of English at Indiana State University in Evansville ... GARY CASTLE received a master of arts degree in executive development for public service by Ball State University.

'67 PATRICK REICHENBERGER teaches special education at Stevens School in Aberdeen.

'68 JOHN B. JACKSON III is practicing law in Bremerton.

'69 ANNE ROSS received her master's in librarianship from the University of Washington and is working at Kitsap Regional Library in Bremerton ... MIKE DAHL is assistant basketball coach at Warner Pacific College in Portland.

Letters

Editor, Resume:

I've been receiving a copy of Resume since my graduation in 1974, and I just wanted to express my thanks. I think it is a fine publication with many interesting stories and pictures. I'm sure that thousands of other alumni appreciate the time and effort that goes into it.

Although I seldom get to visit the campus, Resume gives me a pretty good idea of what's going on.

— James L. Brooks
Vancouver, WA

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225

'71 BARBARA ANN GUZZO and PAUL PURCELL were married in Tacoma and are living in Seattle ... NANCY NICHOLS and Harold McIntyre III were married in August in Lakewood ... ELLEN JOHNSON and Randy James were married in July and are living in Oak Harbor ... ANTON BRECZK TEACHES SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES IN THE BOULTSFORT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CURTIS ... NEAL GILBERTSEN is an assistant professor of political science at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan ... STAN CADDEY received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Idaho in 1974 and is presently a research geologist with Kennebeck Geoscientific Laboratory in Salt Lake City.

'72 Kimmie Marie Ajisochi and DAVID R. SCOTT were married in Tacoma where they are living. He teaches at Curtis High School ... MR. AND MRS. JOHN OLBRANTZ (CAROL LA PLANTE) are living in Kirkland. She works for the city of Bellevue and he is the director of the Bellevue Art Museum ... SUSAN GIBSON and MICHAEL BREDA ('74) were married in August in Seattle and are living on Mercer Island.

'73 PAMELA HICKS and MICHAEL STURGILL were married in July at Castle Rock where they are living. He is a special education teacher with the Tousle Lake schools ... JOHN PATELLA is youth director at Holy Rosary Parish in West Seattle ... TERESA MCDONNAGH and Frank Fowl were married in June in Mountlake Terrace. She teaches in the Centralia School District ... PATRICIA LEIGHTON and Bruce Conn were married in August in Bremerton. She is an interviewer with the Washington State Employment Office in Bremerton ... COLLEEN KORTE and Thomas Bjelkeski were married in August in Alaska where they are living. She is a teacher with the Haines School District ... Linda Curtis and PATRICK ELLINGSON were married in August in Everett and are living in Bellingham ... EUGENE CASH is assistant basketball coach at Whitworth College ... MARK BAIER is head basketball coach in Royal City ... Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN PICKENS (MARGARET ANDERSON) are living in Massachusetts. She is manager of the Massachusetts Marketing Department of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and he is speech therapist for Sippican School in Marlton, Mass.

'74 PERI WISEMAN and CHARLES L. SMITH were married in August in McCleary. They are living in Olympia where she is employed with the Department of Labor and Industries.

'75 JOAN GENTILI and MICHAEL D. FINCH were married in Tacoma. They are living in Bellingham and both are attending graduate school at Western ... JANICE WATSON and Thomas Pelouquin were married in July in Everett and are living in Bellingham ... SUSAN LE CLAIR and STEPHEN LOWBER were married in August in Des Moines ... CAROLE JACOBS is a recreation therapist at Needham's Nurses Home in Bellingham ... JOE HUNTER is a department manager at the J. C. Penney Co. in Kent ... SHARON Bauman and ERIC HERMANN were married in August in Everett. They are living in The Dalles, Oregon, where he is an electronic and industrial arts teacher ... CHRISTINE HEMMINGS and Alan Zuck were married in Puyallup in August ... Colleen Devlin and VINCENT COTRONEO were married in Tacoma. They are living in Burien where he is a teacher at Kennedy High School ... NICK PEARCE is teaching art and English at Adna.

'76 JANETTA BAXTER, a former Highline School District teacher, has been hired as the principal of a middle school in Vancouver, Wash. ... MICHAEL FONES is a technician for the Kitsap Planning Commission ... DIANE PFIEFF and Richard Kenna were married in June in Everett where they are living ... MARLENE MASON and DON SINGER, Jr. ('70) were married in June in Longview ... PAMELA VON MOOS and Larry Fugler were married in November in Stanwood ... BRETT STATTLE and RICHARD SHERWOOD were married in June in Yelm. They are living in Anchorage where he is a CPA. MARIE FULTON teaches a third and fourth grade combination in Mossyrock ... NANCY ALFORD teaches special education at Miller Junior High School in Aberdeen ... RONDA BALL teaches pre-school special education in Chehalis ... LAURIE NESS and Stanton Starr were married in August and are living in Bellingham ... SEAN GALLAGHER teaches physical education half time at the elementary school level for the White River School District ... REBECCA PUGLIESE and Gerald A. Olson were married in Tacoma where they are living ... ALEXA MINER and Charles Cruickshank were married in August and are living in Cashmere where she works for Head Start ... CANDY LEE CHRISTIAN and Everett Vermeer were married in Tacoma last summer. They are living in Wenatchee ... DICK MILNE is employed as a computer manager for The Daily World News in Aberdeen ... MICHAEL SULLIVAN teaches high school physical education in South Bend ... KATHLEEN EMERY teaches reading for the South Bend School District ... LORI E. KING and Terrance Fitzpatrick were married in July in Seattle. They are living in Bellingham. She works for Old National Bank in Ferndale and he attends Western ... JANET CALLISTER and MARK LOVE were married in August at Bridal Veil, Oregon. They are both attending graduate school at the University of California at Riverside ... MARY LEE RUSENSTRAND and RUSSEL NUCKOLLS were married in Bellingham in June where they are living.

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