Résumé, February, 1977, Volume 08, Issue 05

Alumni Association, WWSC
Pat Locker, right, Western's record-breaking freshman running back, is shown here receiving a plaque as the Whatcom County Sportsman of the Year award from sportscaster Dick Stark, who was master of ceremonies at the yearly event. See additional photos on page 7.
Western's two new trustees were introduced to the college community during the February 3 board meeting. From left to right are Dr. Robert Fernald, veteran trustee Ark Chin, and Jerroid Manley. Board vice chairman Paul Hanson was unable to attend the February meeting. (Photo by Stanford Chen of the Bellingham Herald.)

Fernald, Manley are new trustees

Governor Dixy Lee Ray recently appointed two new trustees at Western. They are Tacoma school teacher Jerrold Manley and Dr. Robert L. Fernald, retired marine zoologist and former director of the University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories.

Manley, 34, was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Patrick Comfort who resigned in December. Dr. Fernald, 62, replaces Robert Winston whose appointment was left unconfirmed by the Senate and was withdrawn by Gov. Ray.

A 1966 Western graduate, Manley is now teaching sixth grade at Harvard Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce School District. He also did some graduate work at Western in 1969.

Dr. Fernald served as director of the U of W's Friday Harbor marine lab from 1958 to 1972. He first came to the University of Washington in 1946 and taught marine invertebrate development until his retirement last year.

After receiving his bachelor degree from Monmouth College in Illinois, Dr. Fernald earned his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Manley is married to the former Darlene Bloomfield, also a '66 Western grad. She teaches first grade at Parkland Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce School District.

The Manleys have two sons, Greg, six, and Jeremy who is one.

Both of Western's new trustees said they were looking forward to the task of solving any problems facing the College.

Winter enrollment hits 8,894

Winter quarter enrollment at Western is 8,894 according to figures released by College Registrar Eugene Omey.

"That figure is equal to 97.49 per cent of fall's enrollment of 9,123," Omey said. He said the percentage is above the historical average, but below the last two "unusual years" when winter enrollment exceeded the fall count.

Full-time students number 7,995, which exceeds last winter's number of 7,946 by 49 students.

There are 899 part-time students this quarter, comprising 10.11 per cent of total enrollment. Last winter there were 1,365 part-time students accounting for 14.66 per cent of total enrollment.

Omey said that during the past two atypical years, when winter enrollment exceeded fall, Western was enrolling more part-time students in evening classes and in off-campus programs. This winter, he said, not as many of those classes were offered, since there was a greater need for courses for adults pursuing full-time degree programs.

"Based on the pattern established during fall and winter, Western's enrollment for the year will be well above budgeted levels determined by the legislature at the beginning of the 1975-77 biennium," Omey said.

On a per class basis, there are 1,950 freshmen enrolled this quarter and 1,740 sophomores; 1,873 juniors; 1,905 seniors; 662 students pursuing master's degrees; 485 unclassified post-baccalaureate students; and 279 in special categories.

Newly admitted students during winter quarter include 85 freshmen, 353 undergraduate transfer students and 49 enrolled in master's and post-baccalaureate programs.

Students enrolled this quarter originated from each of Washington's 39 counties, 45 other states, and 14 foreign countries.

California, with 92 students, contributed the largest out of state enrollment, followed by Alaska (85) and Oregon (70). Canada provided the most foreign students with 202.

Among Washington counties, King was listed as home by 2,474 followed by Whatcom at 1,865; Pierce with 713; Snohomish, 671, and Thurston, 250.

Omey said that 60 per cent of Western's full-time students are seeking bachelor of arts degrees, 18 per cent are working for bachelor of arts degrees in education, 15 per cent are seeking bachelor of science degrees and seven per cent are studying for interest only or plan to transfer to other institutions.

Men outnumber women at Western this quarter by 4,573 to 4,321.
Map collection is ‘warmup’ for atlas production

A collection of topical maps describing the Puget Sound region has been published by the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western.

Dr. James Scott, chairman of Western’s Department of Geography and Regional Planning, said the project is a “warm-up” for plans to produce a Washington State Atlas.

The maps, 30 in all, depict the physical environment, economic activity, population, education and general cultural information on the Puget Sound area.

Nine students enrolled in Western’s advanced cartography class produced the maps, according to Dr. Scott.

“The portfolio of maps represents a mix of hand-drawn work and others which made use of computers to include data from the 1970 and other censuses,” Scott said.

Students began working on the project during spring quarter of last year. Because the ten-week session didn’t allow enough time for completion, work resumed on a volunteer basis during fall quarter.

Working with the students were Dr. Scott, Dr. Robert Monahan, professor of geography and regional planning, and Eugene A. Hoerauf, staff cartographer for the department.

Western is asking the state legislature for $45,000 during the first year of the next biennium to begin work on a state atlas. Washington does not currently have an official state atlas.

“I believe this current project gives a good indication of our capabilities for producing a state atlas,” Scott said. Data on population and housing, agriculture, manufacturing and transportation, fisheries, ecology, natural resources and others would be included in the atlas.

Unlike the current project which is totally black and white, the state atlas would also include a series of color plates, Scott said.

The portfolio of maps just produced was essentially student work, Scott added. “Work on the atlas would also utilize student input, but would require the work and equipment of two full-time professional cartographers.”

Western would gather and provide the data and make decisions using the professional expertise of the cartographers in production. It would be ready for the printer approximately two years from the start of the project.

The portfolio of topical maps was published as an occasional paper by the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western. They cost about $1,000 to produce.

The maps are now available to the general public at a cost of $2.95 each through Western’s geography and regional planning department. Future plans call for distribution to retail outlets in the Puget Sound area.

Douglas’ wife to speak at Western

Cathleen H. Douglas, Washington D.C., lawyer and wife of retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, will speak in Bellingham on Saturday, April 16, as part of the symposium on the U.S. Supreme Court and individual freedom.


The three-day public program will be held in Bellingham from April 15-17. Fairhaven College is sponsoring the symposium. Co-sponsors are the League of Women Voters of Whatcom County and the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Social Problems.

According to project director Robert H. Keller, Fairhaven College professor, participation will include some of the nation’s most prominent jurists, scholars and constitutional experts.

Symposium activity will take place on the Fairhaven College campus, Western’s main campus and at the Whatcom County Museum of History and Art.

Alumni Board scholarship

Dependents of Western graduates may now apply for the Alumni Association Board of Directors Scholarship.

The full resident tuition and fee grant is provided through the efforts of the alumni board members, and is separate from the College’s regular scholarship program.

Available only to the dependents of Western graduates, applications for the scholarship can be requested from the Financial Aid Office, WWSC, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Western graduates do okay in job market

Despite a depressed job market, graduates of Western surpassed national job-finding trends during the 1975-76 hiring season.

Placement of teacher education graduates improved for the fifth consecutive year with 89 per cent reporting placement, 62 per cent of which was in the teaching field. The hiring season covered Nov. 1, 1975, to Oct. 31, 1976.

It was anticipated that a fairly substantial decrease might occur due to levy failures and teacher negotiations for those teachers already employed,” said placement director Louis T. Lallas. “This did not happen.”

Of the teaching graduates hired, he continued, 62 per cent are in education and the other 27 per cent are in other employment, homemaking or graduate school.

“This is a four per cent increase over last year,” Lallas said.

Due to job reductions and school levy failures, he added, prospective teachers are forced to travel farther afield for teaching jobs. The need for educational specialists continues, Lallas said, especially in areas such as reading skills, communication disorders and special education.

“The overall placement for English teachers was good but jobs in the classroom were very hard to come by,” Lallas explained. “Home economics teachers did fairly well this year both in and out of the classroom.”

Demand also led to improved placement of foreign language teachers and graduates with music and physical education majors held their own.

“Even though the teaching market is still a difficult one, Western’s graduates do compete well,” Lallas said.

In the business, industry and government fields, Western’s math/computer science graduates again led several academic areas in placement percentages. For example, 18 of 20 students interviewed through the school’s placement center found jobs and another entered graduate school.

With the shortage of accounting graduates now past, Lallas continued, Western’s students will find the field more competitive. But he said a “substantial number of the 1975-76 candidates were successful in finding positions with public accounting firms.”

Overall, 83 per cent of Western’s registered bachelor’s degree graduates reported placement, while 14 per cent indicated they were still seeking employment and the final three per cent did not supply the center with information.

Of the master’s degree graduates, 89 per cent reported being hired while 11 per cent said they were continuing their job search.

“In spite of a two per cent drop in new hires on a national level,” Lallas said, “Western’s graduates managed to increase placement percentages at both the bachelor’s and master’s levels.”

Warren, who has held his present position since June 1975, has a long and distinguished career as a Canadian diplomat. He previously served as High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, held ministry posts for trade, commerce and industry, and represented Canada at NATO, the International Monetary Fund and other high-level conferences. He also served his country in various financial counseling posts in London.

“Almost everything that happens in Canada produces some sort of fallout in the United States,” Warren told a reporter recently. “I don’t like to talk about particular issues, everything is important.”

A graduate of Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario, Warren was an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II. He and his wife, the former Hilary J. Titterington, are the parents of four children.

Alumni Day

Western’s 1977 Alumni Day program is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, on campus.

Similar to last year’s program, the day-long event will feature presentations by faculty on such topics as energy, current events and career development.

Cocktails, dinner and Western Theatre’s production of Carousel will conclude the day’s activities. Complete details will be forthcoming in next month’s Resume.
Critchfield is appointed official state climatologist

A Western geography professor has been designated as the official climatologist for the State of Washington by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Dr. Howard J. Critchfield was appointed to the position as part of a recent agreement among Western, the National Weather Service and the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C.

Washington has not had an official state climatologist since 1973, when federally funded state climatologist offices were closed around the country. Since that time, the National Climatic Center has coordinated similar programs in more than 30 states in an effort to improve local availability of climatic data.

Western has requested that the state legislature provide funds to staff and operate the state climatologist's office. Requested as part of Western's biennial budget, the funds would be used to organize and maintain records in a form that would be useful to state agencies, commercial enterprises and to other citizens of the state. The records would also be used for research in climatology at Western.

Dr. Critchfield received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He has been a member of Western's faculty since 1951 and served as the first chairman of Western's geography department from 1960 to 1974.

Before coming to Western, he taught at Washington State University and at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. While on leave from Western he conducted research in climatology at universities in England, New Zealand and South Africa.

Critchfield is the author of numerous articles in professional journals. His college textbook, General Climatology, now in its third edition, is used widely in the U.S. and in several foreign countries.

He is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the Association of American Geographers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a founding member of the American Association of State Climatologists.

Oil discussions program to begin at Arntzen Hall

After the recent rash of oil spills off this country's coast, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams issued a list of new safety regulations for oil tankers operating in U.S. waters.

The impact of these new regulations will be one of the subjects discussed during a public program titled "Oil in Washington Waters: Boon or Bane?" scheduled to begin in Bellingham on April 1.

Experts from the oil industry, legislators, economists, and representatives of political, commercial and environmental groups will gather with the general public for the discussions.

A $12,200 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities will help fund the program, which is sponsored by the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western. Co-sponsors are Peninsula College in Port Angeles, the Bellingham Chapter of the League of Women Voters, and the Bureau for Faculty Research at Western.

The program will open April 1 and 2 in Room 100 of Arntzen Hall on the Western campus. Participants will gather again on April 16 in Port Angeles for the conclusion of the conference.

Among topics expected to get heavy attention at the conference are the economic, environmental, political and other aspects of transporting oil in Washington's waters.

Project directors are Dr. Manfred C. Vernon, professor emeritus, and Dr. James W. Scott, who heads Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies.

IN MEMORIAM

'74 LOIS SHEPEARD, April 1, in Underwood, Washington.
'72 G. PHIL BROOK ARNOLD, October 17, in Oceanside, California.
'82 MABEL STEINBRINK PAPPAJOHN, August 30, in Eatonville.
'56 KENNETH K. KNUTSON, March 20, in an automobile accident, in Kent.
'66 UNCLASSIFIED RUTH E. BISHOP, February 14, in Marysville ... MARY RUGGLES, September 21, in Bellingham ... FLORENCE GUITTEAU STOREY, September 4, in Renton ... ALLEEN POPPE, September 18, in Seattle.
An energy-greedy America, plagued by growing fuel scarcities and rising prices, has yet to accept the facts: fossil fuels are running out.

The grim reminder was made January 14 by Dr. Kenneth Boulding, an internationally known economist who spoke to an overflow crowd of some 500 students, faculty, businessmen and area citizens at Western's Arntzen Hall.

Boulding, who opened the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and funded by Intalco Aluminum Corp., blended wit and wisdom in talking about “The Economics of Energy.”

“I hate to tell economists this,” Boulding said, smiling. “There are three factors of production, but they are not what you think. They’re not land, labor and capital, which are absurd medieval concepts.”

Weaned on ample supplies of energy, Boulding continued, Americans are reluctant to solve their fuel problems until supplies of “extrordinarily cheap” oil and gas become more expensive. He predicted consumers would tolerate a quadrupling of energy prices by the year 2020 without radically changing their lifestyle.

Boulding, who laced his talk with humorous asides, forecast the end of adequate oil and gas supplies in 50 or 100 years. Coal, which could fuel the nation for 200 years, he added, is awkward to handle and a troublesome pollutant.

He also had reservations about uranium and nuclear power. Nuclear energy could be a virtually limitless resource but it is a “rather disagreeable fuel,” Boulding said.

An advanced form of nuclear energy, breeder reactors, produce plutonium, which, Boulding said, is “extremely nasty stuff.” He said plutonium can be used to produce weapons and can cause cancer.

On solar power as a renewable resource, he said the sun could be used to serve 20 per cent of America’s energy needs. Other energy alternatives with some potential are geothermal, winds and tides.

“It’s hard to see anything as cheap and as convenient as oil and gas,” Boulding concluded.

Born in England, Boulding was educated at Oxford University and the University of Chicago. He now is at the University of Colorado’s Institute of Behavioral Science. A past president of the American Economic Association, Boulding has written The Meaning of the 20th Century, Principles of Economic Policy and Economic Analysis and other well-acclaimed books.

Following his one-hour talk, he taped a 30-minute television lecture for the College of Business and Economics. That tape, along with others made by speakers in the lecture series, will be made available to schools, civic groups and other organizations.

President Carter’s administration may not be able to guarantee full employment for all Americans, but the nation’s economic outlook got passing grades from a recent Wall Street visitor to Western.

A. Gary Shilling, a top New York economist and second speaker in the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series, said in late January that a cautious mood has slowed but not dampened the nation’s economy.

He sensed an aura of “healthy skepticism” among investors but predicted that modest growth will prevail without “runaway inflation.”

Shilling reminded the overflow audience in Arntzen Hall that the economy is tied to human actions, but Americans today seem more at ease with their future.

“I’m not suggesting that recessions are going out of style,” he quipped, “but they are tied with confidence in society.”

Unsustained economic activity eventually leads to some type of recession, Shilling added, but the cautious atmosphere among investors is lingering longer than usual and probably will preclude a boom and bust economy.

Efforts by the Carter Administration to stimulate the economy, Shilling added, probably won’t have the deleterious impact that some investment experts are predicting. He said any Carter policies still will be tempered by Congress which is subject to the moods and pressures of a citizenry grown increasingly distrustful of politicians.

The administration’s job proposals could be the end of Carter’s “honeymoon” with critics, Shilling said. He cited a $70 billion federal deficit through last September and noted that “if the deficit is high enough . . . people would see it as inflationary and shy away from government stimulus.”

Prime movers in a healthier economy, Shilling emphasized, will be capital spending by business and a more prosperous and fluid housing market. On housing, he said mortgage funds are short and interest rates have remained high, frustrating many would-be purchasers.

“But the demographic situation is still high and I think funds will be available for housing,” Shilling said.

Shilling is the senior vice president and chief economist for the Wall Street firm of White, Weld & Co., Inc., and serves as economic adviser for a number of leading financial and industrial organizations.
Four Viking sports halls of famers were participants in the recent Whatcom County Sportsman of the Year awards banquet. From left are former Western football coach Fred Emerson; Joe Moses, Vik basketball star of the thirties who now teaches at Columbia River High School in Vancouver, Washington; Charles Lappenbusch, longtime Viking coach and athletic director who is now retired; and Steve Richardson, former Vik All-American football star who is a teacher and head football coach at Kent-Meridian High School in Kent. Moses and Richardson were inducted into the Western Sports Hall of Fame as a feature of the banquet.

Speech & Hearing Clinic expands

A new audiology testing facility has been installed in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Western, greatly expanding the clinic's ability to serve the public and train students.

With the addition of the new testing room and additional equipment, the clinic has become the most comprehensive facility of its kind north of Seattle, said Dr. Michael Seilo, clinic director.

The modern and larger testing room allows for a greater variety of diagnostic services, especially for children who sometimes require another person in the examining booth. It also provides the ability to administer more sophisticated evaluations.

More than 100 undergraduate and 68 graduate students are currently enrolled in Western's speech pathology and audiology programs. During testing sessions, students observe and assist clinic staff members.

Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the clinic is open to area residents with speech and hearing problems. Last year the clinic provided testing and diagnostic services for more than 300 local residents.

The clinic also takes referrals from various physicians and from the Whatcom County Health Department. On Fridays, staff mem-

bers schedule testing for Western students, seeing an average of three each week during the year.

"Our new testing room has given us the potential for increasing clinic hours for the public," Dr. Seilo said.

Students are now using the old testing room on the second floor of College Hall as a training lab. Although adequate, the old booth just barely met the minimum requirements for size and sound proofing.

The new booth, with two sections totaling 144 square feet, far exceeds space requirements and provides better acoustics, Dr. Seilo added.

While the clinic's equipment has been upgraded, so has accessibility for the public. The new booth is located on the first floor of College Hall requiring handicapped and elderly patrons to travel only a short distance to the testing center.

Clinic visitors now can take advantage of four reserved parking spaces located in the lot across from College Hall on High Street. The city bus also stops right outside the door.

Testing is administered by registered speech pathologists and audiologists. Students being trained in Western's programs observe and assist in the tests.
'51 ELIZABETH MOORE is the librarian at Island View Elementary School in Anacortes.

'54 JACK BOWMAN is vice president of sales for the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit, New Jersey.

'55 AL SEBER, an elementary school principal in Lynwood, has earned a doctor of education degree at the University of Washington.

'65 ROGER MANDELY is assistant vice president and director of operations at Pioneer First Federal Savings in Everett.

'67 JIM SWANSON is employed by the Anvil Chemical and Biological Testing Laboratory in Bellingham ... GLEN VEAL and KIT MARCINKO (unclassified) are co-owners of the Anacortes Brass Works, Ltd., which specializes in the handcrafting of brass belt buckles.

'68 ROBERT SKUGGEN is editor of the Mining-Journal in Marquette, Michigan ... WILLIAM 'TOBY' DITTRICH is a physics instructor at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma ... ED and HELEN SOLEM ('71) are stationed in Guatemala with the Peace Corps.

'69 JANA BARROS and Jeff Callender were married in June in Tacoma where she teaches fifth grade.

'70 DONNA RAE HAMSTRA teaches first grade at McKenna Elementary School in Yelm ... Marilyn Smith and PHILIP MARSHALL, Jr. were married in August in Enumclaw. He teaches at Enumclaw High School ... STEVE NORSEN is a mental health specialist with the Twin Harbors Community Mental Health and Family Services Center in Aberdeen ... MICHAEL MARINES, having moved from Cairo, Egypt, after concluding a two-year teaching contract, has accepted a post as assistant principal in the American Community School system in London.

'71 JUDITH BAUMGART and Tim Douglas were married in August in Burien. She teaches at McKnight Middle School in Renton ... Marilyn Hanan and ROGER HOWELL were married in September. He is employed at Pacific Trail Sportswear in Seattle ... BRUCE LIDSTROM is a systems analyst with the Pacific Insurance Company in San Francisco ... MYRNA ORME received her M.Ed. in December, 1975, from Brigham Young University ... JOHN H. BROWN is assistant manager of the Travel Development Division, State Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

'72 JOHN FREEBURG completed his M.A. at the Chicago Theological Seminary and is currently working on his Doctor of Ministry degree at Meadville/Lombard Theological school and another M.A. degree at the University of Chicago School of Divinity ... LARRY PARR teaches third grade at McKenna Elementary School in Yelm ... MARK SOINE has opened a law office in Mount Vernon ... BART WACHTER, who recently received his M.Ed. from WSC, is teaching high school drafting and graphic arts in Olympia. His wife, PATRICIA WOOD WACHTER ('73) is an instructional aide with the Bellingham schools.

'73 Patricia Ann Parkes and BRUCE MAUPIN were married in September in Langley, B.C. They are living in Seattle where he is a salesman for Gillmore Steel ... PATRICIA MOSS and RONALD J. SMITH were married in September and are living in Seattle ... SUZANNE TROTT and Scott Johnson were married in August in Auburn. She teaches second grade at North Auburn Elementary School.

'74 JOY KINKEAD and Philip Simmons were married in August in Clinton where they are living ... ROSEMARY THOMAS is in charge of the resource room at Southworth Elementary School in Yelm ... CATHERINE J. FOSTER and John E. Workman, Jr. were married in September and are living in New York ... GINNY BENJAMIN is working for the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

'75 Mr. and Mrs. DAVID TUCK (DIANE EVANS) are living in Metaline, Wash., where he teaches science, math and social studies at Selkirk High School ... WALLY BOSTICK is working for the Western Marine Electronics Co., Inc., in Seattle ... KURT JAEHNING is teaching social studies and English in Naknek, Alaska ... KRISTINE WAHL and PAUL FOUNTAIN were married in September in Edmonds and are living in Seattle ... SANDRA C. JOHNSON and TIM JODOCK were married in September in Everett where he is employed by the E. A. Nord Co. ... PATTY ANN STRICKLAND and DWIGHT KLINE were married in September in Bellingham. He is employed at the Snohomish County Courthouse ... DEANNE WEAVER and JOHN KONSAKK were married in August in Okanogan. He is employed with the Forest Service in Winthrop ... MELISSA HAZARD and ERICH PARCE were married in August in Yakima. They are living in Santa Barbara where he sings opera at the Music Academy of the West.

'76 JEAN MARIE ANDERSON and JOHN J. SULLIVAN were married recently in Tacoma. He is a biochemist for a medical research laboratory in Seattle ... DIANA BELL and RONALD STOLZ were married in August in Bellingham ... SHARON BULL and WALLACE DIETEL were married in August in Kent. He is employed by the Community College of Snohomish County and is a substitute teacher in Bellingham. He and her mother are living in Olympia. She is a substitute teacher at Pacific Lutheran High School and he is attending WSC ...

GEORGE McQUAIDE III, married in July in Langley ... LOU ANN SUTTEN teaches at the Grays Harbor Christian School which provides an alternative to public education in the Aberdeen-Hoquiam area.

Unclassified GREGORY PIER teaches special education at Miller Junior High School in Aberdeen ... MICHELLE KOCI teaches business education at Adna ... GREG WEBER is planning director for the City of Bellingham ... VICKI KAY GUNDERSON and EDWARD OHR were married in September ... DAVID LANGLEY is president of the Community Bank of Renton ...

... DIANNE McCORMIC and CARY BUMBEAU were married in September in Tacoma where they are living. He teaches at Hunt Junior High School ... LISA ANN BARTON and Terry J. Gustafson were married in July in Tacoma and are living in Fife ... VICKI GAUNT and Todd Helms were married in August at Seabeck ... DEBORAH HEVIA and Paul McCormick were married in February in Ballard ... NANCY Ryan and TODD DRESSEL were married in June in Kent. They are living in Midway. He is employed by the Kenworth Trucking Company ... JOANNE KUHNS and DAVID "JOE" WEISS were married in Bellingham in August ... RENAE McLEOD and Gerald T. Nelson were married in Tacoma and are living in Tacoma where she is employed in the administrative offices of the Tacoma Public Schools ..., KIM O'SHAUGHNESSY and James S. Gordon were married in August in Seattle and are living in Skyway ... MEREDITH MOORE is teaching high school in Centralia ... MARILYN OLSON is a special resource teacher at Jefferson-Lincoln Elementary School in Centralia ... CAROL RAMM teaches special education at Sedro-Woolley.

Western Washington State College
Vol. 8 No. 5
Published monthly and entered as second class matter at the post office in Bellingham, Washington, by the Alumni Association of Western Washington State College, 516 High Street, Bellingham, Washington 98225.