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Alumni Association, WWSC
Carver Gymnasium was filled to capacity for Western’s 1977 commencement exercises. See stories and pictures on pages 4 and 5.
Graduate students are noted for the enterprising ways in which they keep body and soul together. Some check groceries; others mop floors. Dunham Gooding, currently pursuing a master's degree in Renaissance Literature in Western's English Department, has found the best of all possible worlds for himself. Gooding has combined his love of mountain climbing with his proximity to the North Cascades to form the Cascade Alpine Climbing School.

"I began climbing in New Hampshire 14 years ago," said Gooding, "and worked my way west. I climbed in the Grand Tetons for a while, then the Oregon Cascades while going to school in Portland, and finally moved to Bellingham two years ago.

"As I have matured as a climber, I have become increasingly aware of what I think are serious deficiencies in traditional teaching techniques for climbing. Most schools spend the greatest part of their time teaching students how to extricate themselves from disasters. Of course these skills are essential, but it is clear to me that the emphasis is misplaced."

The Cascade Alpine Climbing School emphasizes a thinking rather than an intuitive approach to climbing and the acquisition of skills that will prevent disaster in the first place. "We encourage people to perfect their skills so they will become less dependent on their fellow climbers, so they will take care of themselves and not always be expecting others to get them out of difficulty."

This will be the fourth season for the school, which is licensed as a guide service in North Cascades National Park and Mt. Baker National Forest.

The school offers two kinds of alpine training programs: a basic mountain-eering course and technical snow and ice climbing. In both cases the training can be given either in the context of a backpacking trip in the national park or while based at a lodge in the Nooksack Valley at the foot of Mt. Baker.

"With the courses based at the lodge, we're able to offer another thing to families with children or in which not all members want the alpine instruction. We have a botanist on our staff, who also has training in geology, who leads day hikes and river floats, providing descriptions and leading discussions of the flora, fauna, geology, and folklore of the area. Among other goals, we look for mountain goats in the highlands and eagles in the mountain river basins."

Where does a graduate student with a compelling need to climb go from Western? Gooding plans to direct a cross-country skiing program based at the lodge on Mt. Baker next winter while writing his thesis on poetical irony, and then move on to do more graduate work at the University of Washington. (Readers who are interested in the Cascade Alpine Climbing School can contact Gooding at CACS, 1124 High Street C, Bellingham, WA 98225.)
Indian teachers, students aided by new contract

Training for Indian educators and new learning opportunities for their students are among benefits of a recent contract awarded to the School of Education at Western.

The contract, for $1,200 from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, is funding a two-week workshop at Western this spring to begin planning for a Center for Indian Education Specialists.

Education Dean Arnold Gallegos said he is awaiting final approval of a $12,500 contract to operate the center, now scheduled to open at Western on September 15.

Participants in this summer's work-shop, running from July 25 to August 5, are representatives of various Indian tribes in Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish counties.

"There are many schools in this area with high enrollments of Indian children," Gallegos said. "By establishing the center, we hope to upgrade skills of Indian paraprofessional counselors now working in the schools and better meet the needs of those children."

Indian paracounselors selected for the workshop were chosen by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Gallegos said.

He said the workshop will concentrate on forming an advisory committee and completing a needs assessment plan for use this fall when the center opens. The center's first students would begin classes next winter or spring.

Western program will help sort out PUD paperwork

Rural electric cooperatives operating in Washington, Oregon and Idaho will soon get help from Western students to sort out their growing files of paperwork and records.

Western was recently awarded a $44,580 grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to begin phase two of a program which eventually will survey records of all public power agencies in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

Phase one was carried out by Western graduate students last year. It provided a survey of all public utility districts (PUDs) in Washington and Oregon.

As in last year's work, the survey will employ five graduate students interning in Western's Archival Training Program. They will work under the direction of history professor Dr. George Mariz, history department staff member Esther Harris and Paul Kohl, former regional commissioner of the National Archives and Records Service and adjunct professor at Western.

"Our aim is to provide each public power agency with a records system that complies with recently passed laws," Mariz said. "It will also enable the utilities to dispose of documents now being stored, but which have no practical or historical use," he added.

Mariz said another purpose of the ongoing survey is to identify and preserve valuable historical, legal, economic and sociological records for public use.

The second phase of the project begins September 1 and runs through August, 1978.

Four awards for juniors are established

Four $500 scholarships for incoming juniors who study for careers as elementary school teachers have been established at Western.

Called the Lucille McGhee Linn scholarship, the awards are designed for students transferring to Western from two- or four-year institutions. Eligible students need at least 90 transferable quarter credits and a 3.50 grade point average. They also must have applied to Western before or during the period their scholarship applications are being considered.

Patton, Hill win awards

Dr. Robert Patton, associate professor of business administration, and Claude Hill, associate professor of technology, were presented with Western's second annual Faculty Excellence in Teaching Awards at 1977 commencement ceremonies.

Patton and Hill, both unanimous choices for the awards, were each presented with a certificate and a check for $1,000.

The selection process was carried out by two committees—one for the arts and sciences headed by Dean James Davis and one for Western's other colleges, headed by Fine and Performing Arts Dean William A. Gregory.

Dean Davis said of Hill's selection: "Professor Hill has established a distinguished record of good teaching during the ten years he has been affiliated with Western. Testimonials from present and former students and from colleagues, not only in his department but elsewhere on campus, were uniformly high in praise of Professor Hill's classroom work." Hill teaches plastics technology at Western.

In supporting the endorsement of Dr. Patton for the award, Dr. Robert Collier, dean of the College of Business and Economics, praised Patton's efforts in establishing the Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series.

"This was largely an individual effort ... and the lecture series has made a very real contribution to the development of the entire student body . . . ."

Collier went on to speak of Patton's "marked unusual initiative and concern for the students' welfare and breadth of education."

Nominations for the awards are solicited from Western students, faculty and alumni in April of each year. As in this year's selection, the previous year's winners will serve on selection committees for the current year's nominations.
Canadian Ambassador to the United States, the Honorable Jack H. Warren, was the principal speaker as Western held its 78th annual Commencement exercises on June 10. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 634 participants and 78 master's degrees were conferred.

In his remarks, Warren discussed the ways in which the destinies of Canada and the United States are inextricably intertwined, both by tradition and by economies. He praised Western's efforts to develop a program of Canadian-American studies, which he described as "the only integrated program west of Chicago."

"As you move on to further your education, or to embark on your chosen career, you confront a future which will not allow you to escape these world problems," Warren said. "Their solutions will require all the knowledge, all the experience, all the interested awareness in world affairs which can be brought to bear."

"Perhaps your exposure here in the university to a dynamic part of Canada will have demonstrated for you how necessary it is to take into account the needs and aspirations of others in our too-often insulated and insular world.

"Most of you probably have some concern about what the future holds; about whether you'll find a job, or how to cope with married life or whatever. Don't worry—there's always lots of room for those with energy and talent. Indeed, for all who are genuinely prepared to make the effort.

With Fisher Fountain in full bloom, graduates assemble in Red Square for their final walk to Carver Gym.

During the afternoon, Huxley College graduates and their families attended a second ceremony, held outdoors near the Environmental Studies Center. Acting Huxley Dean Ruth Weiner is addressing the crowd.

At the Fairhaven College commencement program, former Board of Trustees Chairman Ritajean Butterworth (above) was among the speakers.

Retiring home economics professor Lucille Barron was one of the marshals for the commencement ceremony. Mathematics professor James Hildebrand (right) was mace-bearer. To the rear are Dr. Laurence Brewster (left), speech, and Dr. August Radke, history.
"Some of you, of course, will be continuing with your education. You may have heard of the English major who was discussing Hamlet with a distinguished author. The experienced writer said, 'Suppose you were a Prince of Denmark and you came back from school to discover your uncle had murdered your father and married your mother, and you fell in love with a beautiful girl named Ophelia and mistakenly murdered her father, and then Ophelia went crazy and drowned in a brook. What would you do?' The student thought about it for a moment and then said, 'I guess I'd go for my master's degree.'"

Following the ambassador's remarks, special recognition awards were given to former Western trustees Ritajean Butterworth, Seattle, and Patrick Comfort, Tacoma. Comfort had served on the Board of Trustees since 1970.

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Founders Club meets, honors Class of '27

Founders Club, the informal organization of Western alumni who have graduated 50 years ago or more, held its seventh annual meeting on June 9. Special recognition went to the Class of 1927 which celebrated its golden anniversary.

Following a luncheon in the Viking Commons, Steve Inge, Western alumni officer, reviewed some of the highlights of 1927. President Paul Olscamp extended his welcome, as did Western Foundation president, Dave Tork.

Featured speaker for the afternoon program was Dr. Douglas Rich, director of the Bridge Program at Fairhaven College. While emphasizing that he was not there to recruit people into the program, Rich asked the Founders to put pressure on their own communities to provide similar programs which would allow older citizens to continue their formal learning.

Bridge participants C. N. Nelson and Loreen Bell discussed their reasons for coming to the program and the benefits that they had personally experienced.

A tour of the campus concluded the day's events for the 65 people who attended this year's luncheon.

The earliest class represented was 1914. Arta Lawrence, Mary Bond Lash, Ruth Merriman McDonald, all of Bellingham, and J. Boyd Ellis, Edmonds, made up the contingent.

Those attending from the Class of 1927 included Paul Rule, Monroe (class president); Hazel Rule, Monroe; Stella Hubbard Deyo, Mount Vernon; Edith Granger, Lummi Island; Sophie Anderson Gudmundson, Bellingham; Ruth Loreen, Seattle; Mary Lou Morrow, Mukilteo; Calvin Moser, Gig Harbor; Geneva Pickering, Bremerton; Alice Gillespie Shannon, Seattle; Clarence Westerlund, Alderwood Manor; Alice Younkin, Seattle; Ida Omdahl, Bow; and Mary Grant Erchinger, Bellingham.

The Hon. Jack H. Warren, Canadian ambassador to the United States, strikes a humorous note in his commencement address to the Class of '77.

Ambassador Warren puts his initials in the mortar which will hold the 1977 plaque in Memory Walk as funds crew members Hector Ortiz (left) and Stu Hurdle look on.
Summer Stock in full swing

Summer Stock '77 at Western is in full swing with auditions and castings completed for the first half of Stock's eighth season.

Rehearsals are now under way for the first five of nine shows to be produced in the next nine weeks by the most active non-professional summer stock program on the West Coast.

Opening this summer's season was the musical Carnival, which played July 13-16 in the Main Auditorium of Western's Performing Arts Center, followed by Shakespeare's popular comedy Much Ado About Nothing opening July 20 in Old Main Theatre and running through July 23.

Taylor publishes Northwest coast Indian handbook

When congressional committees look for expert testimony on Northwest Coast Indians they often call on Dr. Herbert Taylor.

Now Taylor and his associates in anthropology at Western are publishing a handbook on the Indians of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, the first such effort in 40 years.

Research material for the book comes from years of study of old treaties, lands and customs. Lawmakers concerned with defining rights to tribal lands and resources such as salmon often have turned to Western's anthropology faculty to ask by whom treaties were signed, who was represented, and if the Indians understood the document they inked.

The project also will enable students to get involved in research and publicity. Students enrolled in a workshop starting July 25 will help organize such material into a book this summer.

Taylor said participation in the project is not limited to anthropologists. Historians with a knowledge of Washington Territory, marine zoologists, urban demographers or others can contribute, he said.

Private donations are funding the handbook, which is expected out next year.

How the Other Half Loves, a British import by Alan Ayckbourn, was scheduled to run July 27-30. Then Thornton Wilder's Our Town will receive the special Summer Stock touch from August 3-6, followed by Barefoot in the Park, an early work of popular farce writer Neil Simon, scheduled for August 10-13. All these plays will be held in the Main Auditorium of the Performing Arts Center.

Another Thornton Wilder play, The Matchmaker, upon which the book Hello Dolly was based, opens August 17 and runs through August 20 in the Performing Arts Center.

For the young and young at heart, Heidi and King Midas and the Golden Touch will be presented during the season. Heidi plays July 29 and 30 and King Midas and the Golden Touch on August 12 and 13, both in Old Main Theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. each day.

A reader's theatre version of Hamlet is scheduled for August 15 and 16 in Old Main Theatre.

Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 p.m., except for children's matinees.

Directing Summer Stock '77 is Suzanne Kiesby from Northern Michigan University at Marquette. She brings with her extensive directing, acting, writing and teaching experience covering the full spectrum of the theatre.

For information on the season or tickets, call the Western Theatre box office at (206) 676-3873.

Bogdanovich wins alumni award

Monica Bogdanovich, Montesano, has been awarded the Alumni Association Board of Directors scholarship for 1977-78. The $591 grant pays for a year's tuition and fees at Western.

Bogdanovich, who will be transferring to Western this fall from Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bogdanovich, '54, Montesano.

Bogdanovich was selected on the basis of her excellent academic record and her active participation in extracurricular programs at Grays Harbor. She has held memberships in several campus service organizations; academic honorary societies, while playing basketball, being a cheerleader, and working part-time.

The alumni board scholarship is a separate activity from the association's regular scholarship program and is funded by the board members personally. Any dependent of a Western graduate may apply for the annual tuition and fees grant.

Puget Power scholarships

Puget Sound Power and Light has expanded its college scholarship program and made tuition and fee grants to five entering freshmen at Western.

For the year, the company awarded grants, which cover full tuition and fees for the academic year, to 20 graduating high school seniors throughout Washington. Puget Power also provides funds for a number of students who have applied for continuing grants.

"This is an outstanding scholarship program and we are very pleased to have the opportunity to participate," noted Western President Paul J. Olscamp.

Recipients entering Western this fall include Sandra A. Rush, Carnation, and Barbara J. Knudsen, Lynden, both business administration majors; Lloyd F. Wallace, Kent, environmental studies; Franklin L. Powell, Kent, physics; and Brenda K. Beres, Port Townsend, a home economics major.

Judges for the awards are appointed by the educational service district superintendents and the Puget Power Education Grant Committee.
1977 VIKING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 10 Alumni, at Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 Whitworth College, at Spokane, 1 p.m.
Sept. 24 Pacific University, at Forest Grove, Ore., 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Montana Tech, at Bellingham, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 Oregon Institute of Technology,* at Klamath Falls, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 Oregon College of Education,* at Monmouth, Ore., 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 Eastern Washington State College,* at Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 Central Washington State College,* at Ellensburg, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 Eastern Oregon State College,* at Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 Southern Oregon State College,* at Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.

*Designates Evergreen Conference contest.

Home games at Bellingham’s Civic Stadium.

ROLL CALL

'55 LORRAINE WAGNESS was named "Club Woman of the Year" in behalf of the Olympic View Women’s Club in Seattle for the second time in five years.

'61 DONNA THOMPSON is editor of the Iowa Journal for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HERP) and was the coordinator for the national workshop for editors of HERP journals that was held in Seattle in March.

'62 WILLIAM HUTSINPILLER has been named parks and recreation director for Bellingham . . . Army Major GARY C. LIND has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

'63 DEAN McBRIDE is the manager of the Federal Way and Sea Tac Mall branches of Peoples National Bank.

'64 W. P. "BILL" CANNON has been promoted from technical manager to manager of production for Columbia Cement in Bellingham.

'66 KRISTINE ANDERSON and Richard Courteau were married in Port Orchard where they are living . . . BILL DOLBY has joined Massey Realty in Bellingham as a real estate counselor.

'68 JOE HENRY is employed with the Mobil Oil Corp. in Detroit as a supervisor of retail development . . . FRANK R. GOLD has been named Texas and Oklahoma district sales manager for Glenbrook Laboratories.

'69 JACK CLEGHORN is head basketball coach at La Salle High School in Milwaukee, Oregon . . . Mr. and Mrs. PAUL EHNT (SANDRA DORENBUSH) are living in Puyallup. He received an M.Ed. from Western in 1974, and is teaching ninth-grade social studies at McElvahigh Junior High School in Tacoma. She is teaching business education at Orting High School.

'70 GARY McGuFFIN counsels inmates at Rockey Butte County Jail in Portland . . . DOUGLAS POTTERTATZ has received his M.S. degree in environmental engineering from WSU and is employed as an air quality engineer for the Spokane County Air Pollution Control . . . ALLAN L. CUNNINGHAM is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Honolulu as a data systems specialist.

'71 Beverly Robertson and DALE Q. RICE were married in March in Vancouver, Wash., where they are living. He is an administrative assistant with the Northwest National Bank, main branch . . . MARCIA L. WINTERS and ROBERT C. HOMER were married in February in Port Angeles where they are living.

'72 CLAYTON FINKBONNER, director of finance and administration, is the first Lummi Indian to replace non-Indians in key executive posts at Lummi Indian Tribal Enterprises . . . Airman First Class SHERRY J. HAWKINS is a member of an organization that has earned the Air Force Outstanding (Continued on back page.)

Undeserved praise causes more pangs of conscience later than undeserved blame, but probably only for this reason, that our powers of judgment are more completely exposed by being overpraised than by being unjustly underestimated.

—FREDRICH WILHELM NIETZSCHE
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'73 EUNICE CARTER and Gene Dykes were married in Missoula. They are living in Olympia ... Deborah Smith and HERALD A. EVANS were married April 9 in Bellevue and are living in Redmond ... KATHIE L. KING and Peter Leshekla were married in March in Burlington and are living in Bellingham. She is employed at Chuckanut Manor in Bow ... CAROLE E. MAY is attending Vancouver School of Theology at the University of British Columbia where she is working on her Master of Divinity degree.

'74 RUTH ANN N. WILSON is director and teacher of Pepperment Park Pre-school and Day Center in Port Angeles ... LINDA STEVENS and STEVE PAVOLA ('70) were married in March in Hawaii ... Jerene Rutherford and JEROME BATTISTI were married in February in Renton. He is employed as Western regional sales engineer for the Stanley-Vidmar Co. ... STEVE STUBBE has been made a partner in the Pom-Arleau Truck Brokerage firm in Wenatchee and will serve as manager ... DON MICHAEL completed his M.Ed. in ca and technology education in 1974 at Bowling Green State University. He is an industrial metals instructor at Gladstone High School in Gladstone, Oregon, and is a part-time holding instructor for Clackamus Community College in Oregon City ... MARY BETH TOMATICH has been appointed a human resources administrator for ITT Rayonier's Northwest operations.

'75 THEODORE C. GREY is teaching third and fourth grades at Britaine, Australia ... VICTORIA HAMILTON is a special project coordinator for the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission ... ROBERT NEALE is the fire inspector for Thurston County ... HOLLY TRIPP and WILLIAM SPAULDING were married in February in Bremerton and are living in Seattle. ... CARL TUENGE has started Analytical Chemical Procedures, a testing lab in Bellingham. ... Elizabeth McCarthy and JOHN RUCKER were married in March in Chehalis. They are living in the San Francisco Bay area. He is an industrial products marketing engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., in Emeryville ... WILLIAM H. ROBBINS Co. as a medical service representative. He has been assigned to the company's Northwestern division and will be working in Bellingham. ... ERICH PARCE was the third-place winner in the February 26 Western regional Metropolitan Opera audition finals.

'76 TRINA DEE HULSE and BRADLEY HOEKSTRA were married in January in Port Angeles and are living in Everett ... KIA MARIE KING and LYLE GEELS were married in December in Seattle. They are living in Lake Oswego, Oregon. He is manager of Saga Food Service at Lewis and Clark College in Portland ... KATHERINE KISCH and GARY ENGLISH ('74) were married in April in Bellingham where they are living. She is a dental health consultant and he is a recreation administrator ... DORAIN HASKINS and JOHN MOSICH ('75) were married in April in Tacoma where they are living. She is a special education teacher at Kent and he is district manager in the circulation department of the Tacoma News Tribune. ... HARES STEPHENS is a professional artist working in Port Angeles ... LAURALEE THOMPSON MASTROPALO has been granted a four-year fellowship in the Sociology Department at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor beginning fall quarter, 1977 ... SHARON MORRIS is employment manager for the Pay 'n Save Corporation. She will manage the Seattle area employment office, will handle wage review of new hires, and will supervise the employment office staff.

Unclassified NEDRA CALLARD is a psychologist for the Yakima School District ... VINNIE CUNNIFF is a physical therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bellingham ... KAREN ANN CORTESE and Scott Galbraith were married in February in Portland ... REBECCA COPLEY and Robert Hoff were married in December in Kent and are living in Corvallis, Oregon ... GLENN A FISK and Joseph Lever were married in November in Bellevue and are living in Portland ... BARBARA GUZZO is director of the CHANNEL Program, an on-the-job ministry training program in Seattle ... FRED HALLERT is a loan officer at the main office of the Bank of Everett ... EVAN HILL is the co-author of a new introductory journalism textbook, Reporting and Writing the News. He is presently the head of the University of Connecticut's department of journalism ... PATRIC T. HAYDEN is superintendent of schools in Oak Harbor ... LINDA JEAN HIRSCH and Robert Bivens were married in Port Angeles where they are living. She is a teacher at Clallam County Day Training Center ... DIANNE LINDEN and Brian Davelaar were married in Parkland. They are living in Tacoma where she is a data control clerk for the City of Tacoma ... KIM MILLETT is an ice-skating instructor at Sno-King Arena in Lynnwood ... DOUG PATRICK, named the state of Washington's AAA football "Coach of the Year" in 1976, has left Federal Way High School to become the offensive coordinator at the University of Puget Sound ... DEBORAH ROSSER is fashion coordinator at Leslie's in Tower Mall in Vancouver, Wash. ... KATHERINE VASSER is director of the Minor Home Repair program of Senior Services and Centers in Seattle ... PATRICIA ANN EMPIE and JOHN O'KEEFE were married in March in Olympia. They are living in Seattle. She teaches at Battleground High School and he is employed by Standard Insurance Co., group division ... MICHAEL PHELPS, employed at the NCLA nuclear medicine department, has developed a revolutionary nuclear body-scanning machine to examine internal bodily functions ... GEORGE H. McKEEN, a member of Cal Poly's Mathematics Department, has helped write Basic Mathematics, a series of workbooks and texts for elementary students from kindergarten to eighth grade.

IN MEMORIAM

'72 MARGARET W. DILLON, May 20, in Bellingham. ... '75 HOLLIE E. ATTERBERRY, April 29, in Bellingham, of a possible cardiac arrest. ... '76 ANNA C. ALEXANDER, February 26, 1976, in Everett. ... '70 KATHLEEN A. BEECHER, October 15, 1975, in Munich, Germany. ... Unclassified MATTIE B. WOOD, in Everett.