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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS MUSICAL EVENT — The strains of "The New Commander Cody Band" filled Carver Gym during fall term as one of three special events brought to campus by the Associated Students Program Commission. This particular event drew 1,214 paying customers. In addition, the Program Commission sponsors a weekly performance series called "Mama Sundays" (which is normally held on Friday or Saturday evenings), a film series, a speakers series on social issues, an art gallery and a modern dance program.
Four priority projects lead the 13-item list for a nearly $8.7 million in capital budget requests submitted to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray by Western.

President Paul J. Olscamp said the capital budget is the smallest drafted by the University since 1963, containing only two new items not previously submitted to the state legislature. These are a $335,502 request for an energy-saving solid waste incineration plant and another for $807,750—Western's portion of construction costs for a joint city-campus fire station to serve the campus.

The budget, Olscamp wrote Gov. Ray, is the result of an on-going administrative policy that "Western Washington University will ask for no items which it cannot defend in terms of its programs and services."

Leading the capital items list is a $2,481,295 request for development of athletic fields and paved walks, street improvements, lighting and landscaping for the University's south campus. These projects have been postponed for 10 years and include safety and access facilities extending as far as Western's Birnam Wood apartments on College Parkway.

College Planner H. A. (Barney) Goltz, noting the decade of delays of funding by the legislature, said, "It's time we keep our commitments to the community and our academic programs."

Goltz, chairman of the senate Higher Education Committee, has been among lawmakers urging Gov. Ray to call a special legislative session to deal with capital requests and other state business.

"We're facing the problems of not having adequate facilities to meet current academic program needs," he explained. "We have the crafts skills available locally to complete these projects and the longer we wait, the more costs rise and there's more risk that Whatcom County craftsmen will be engaged in other projects."

Western also has requested $168,819 for renovation of Edens Hall, where the University's fastest growing program—the College of Business and Economics—will be relocated.

Also requested is $208,591 for Miller Hall, where the departments of speech and hearing pathology and audiology will be relocated. The latter department also provides clinical services to area citizens with speech and hearing problems. College Hall would be upgraded as an academic facility.

Another priority request is the $307,220 needed to plan a physical education-recreation-athletic building for participatory club and intramural sports and for physical education instruction. Some of the funds would go to partially remodel Carver Gym, which would continue in use for varisty and other indoor spectator sports.

"For a state university our size, we have the most poorly equipped facilities in Washington for student sports, physical education and related activities," Goltz said.

"This would be a multi-purpose facility—not a crowd-generating arena. It also would include a new swimming pool for recreational use and we'd keep our small pool for swim classes."

### Jobs becoming more plentiful

Jobs seem to be more plentiful and graduates of Western apparently are getting their share.

The recent report of WWU's Career Planning and Placement Center indicates the job market has improved for teachers and is generally healthy for graduates with degrees in mathematics, the sciences, business and economics. A slight gain in job openings was noted for liberal arts graduates, according to Placement Director Louis T. Lallas.

Western's placement rate for degrees in non-teaching fields was 89 percent. And for the sixth consecutive year, graduates with teaching degrees showed a gain in placements—a record 94 percent, representing a five percent gain in each area.

Lallas said those teaching graduates registered with the center, 59 percent found full-time teaching positions, 11 percent as substitute teachers and 24 percent in other employment, graduate school or for personal reasons opted out of the job market.

During the November 1, 1976, to October 31, 1977, reporting period, 740 graduating seniors registered with the center. In addition, Western alumni registered for the period brought to 2,280 the total number of placement candidates on file.

"There is evidence that the job market has improved for Western's candidates," Lallas said. But he warned that "competitiveness of the job market remains with us."

Particularly encouraging, Lallas said, is the easing of employment pressures for newly degreed teachers.

For example, substitute teaching has proven to be a good route to full-time teaching positions. So has flexibility—being certified to teach more than one subject and a willingness by candidates to investigate job openings in other geographical areas.

Such teaching specialties as reading, communications disorder specialists and special education are in demand, but Lallas cautioned education majors against "saturating" these areas.

Other high demand areas for teaching graduates include home economics, business education, industrial arts and the sciences. Salaries of bachelor of education degree holders with provisional teaching certificates averaged $10,490 in Washington, well above Idaho and Illinois' $8,650 but below the $12,185 for Canada and $15,873 for Alaska.

Nationally, Lallas reported, employment of college graduates in all academic disciplines is up 18 percent over last year. The trend was equalled or exceeded at Western, where 95 percent of the accounting graduates reported placement.

"Several other academic areas at Western were well above our average of 89 percent reported placement rate," Lallas said. "These include computer science, geology, technology, business administration, student personnel administration and speech communication."

Minorities fared well in the job market, particularly women with accounting and other technical skills. Western graduates also landed numerous federally funded CETA positions in Bellingham, at Western and in greater Whatcom County.

Of 55 master's degree graduates registered with the center, 47 found employment, a 93 percent success rate.

"Overall, a record 89 percent of the non-teaching bachelor degree graduates who registered with us reported placement," Lallas emphasized.
Terich gets erosion study grant

Residents who battle coastal erosion along the wave-swept Strait of Georgia and Puget Sound will have a chance to chart their progress against the elements.

And their cooperation in a $15,000 research project funded by the state Department of Ecology could help local planning agencies help others with coastal erosion problems, according to a Western scientist.

Dr. Thomas Terich of the University's Department of Geography and Regional Planning said he and a Western graduate student will join state and federal agencies in documenting coastal conditions and man-made erosion barriers outlining erosion solutions, costs and analyses of coastal problems that will be made available to the general public.

"We need seven to 10 volunteers who will let us study their beachfront properties and the structures they've erected to retard erosion," Terich explained. "Our booklet, which will be completed next June, will help people who might not know what to do or where to turn for professional help."  

Terich will conduct the study with a geography graduate student, Scott Knowles, Jerry Thorsen of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Geography and Earth Resources, and an engineer from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The scientist, who has researched coastal erosion problems in Whatcom County, said the team needs several study sites in Whatcom and Skagit counties, two or three in Pierce and Snohomish counties and three or four in King and Thurston counties.

"This winter we'll want to analyze coastal conditions, the type structures, materials and costs involved at individual property sites, and whether or not the erosion structures are working," Terich said. "What we find out will be made available to the county planning agencies and provide a link for citizens seeking expertise."

Less extensive shoreline analyses, he added, were made in Michigan and New York, but the Washington study will be the nation's most detailed research on private coastal properties.

The Department of Ecology said the booklet will chart the unique geography and coastal conditions of Western Washington, describe the various types of structures used to combat erosion, draw conclusions based on field research, list governmental agencies involved in erosion control and illustrate problems and solutions through maps, charts, photos and graphs. In addition to the counties mentioned, researchers also hope to study coastal conditions in Jefferson, Mason, Island and San Juan counties.

"Since the fieldwork should be completed this winter," Terich added, "we're asking citizens for reactions to the project, and for suggestions on where we can go to study erosion and wave barriers."

Terich said citizens interested in volunteering sites or offering ideas should contact him at Western's Department of Geography and Regional Planning at (206) 676-3284.

Mathews wins professional leave grant

Cal Mathews, associate director of admissions at Western, will travel through ten states and visit 20 colleges and universities this spring under a recently received professional leave grant.

The grant, which provides $3,500, is sponsored by EXXON Oil Co. and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Mathews, who also serves as Western's coordinator of college relations, was one of 13 college and university administrators from throughout the nation whose proposals were selected for funding.

He said that during his project, scheduled for next April and May, he will review intercollege practices including associate degree programs, block transfer programs, intercollege conferences, faculty exchanges and statewide course numbering systems.

Mathews is one of the first administrators at Western to undertake a professional leave program. He said information gleaned from the study will help Western continue as a front runner in progressive intercollege practices.

Maconaghe—Funeral services were held January 4 for Dysart O. Maconaghe, 68, a former employee of Western who died suddenly on December 30. "Mac" was a fixture at Western for 14 years, serving as security marshal. He retired from his job here in March of 1973. Before coming to Western he saw 30 years of service in the U.S. Navy before retiring at the rank of lieutenant commander.
BUS FOR WESTERN—Western students who need to visit places away from campus do so in somewhat better style with the recent acquisition of a bus for the University. The 39-passenger vehicle, which saw original service as a Greyhound, was completely refurbished and features an on-board restroom and a stereo system.

Professor studies attitudes towards lying

Despite all the positive forces of society—religion, ethics, parental admonitions—college students still equivocate about the subject of lying.

At least some of them do, according to Psychology Professor B.L. Kintz, a man interested in society's attitudes toward lying.

Kintz, who has been studying the subject for five years, recently reported on a survey of 60 psychology students. Members of the group, all undergraduates and considered typical of today's college student, responded to questions about what parents and teachers had taught them about lying, whether lying is acceptable to them and whether they think such behavior is prevalent.

They also evaluated 12 social groups or professions, assigning numbers to indicate the attitude of each member toward lying.

Kintz said most students could recall very little discussion about lying from parents or teachers, and that while most said they realized lying is wrong, such behavior is socially acceptable.

"Lying seems to be the lubrication that makes society go," said Kintz, who has researched the subject in libraries in the U.S. and abroad and focused on the subject in dozens of field and laboratory experiments.

"Without it, things would grind to a halt."

To illustrate, he cited examples of employees who might be fired if they told their bosses the truth, of sweethearts risking arguments by being too candid, and of politicians who have only vague intentions of fulfilling campaign promises.

Surprisingly, said Kintz, college students ages 18 to 20, rated third on his least-likely-to-be-honest list.

Rated to be least honest were politicians, followed by children under the age of six. Psychologists, incidentally, ranked only eighth in honesty, well behind the non-lying leaders, clergymen and elementary school teachers.

Regarding cheating in college, Kintz believes the amount of such devious behavior is related to the rewards involved and opportunities available.

"Everybody lies at one time or another, but a person who normally isn't prone to lie may be persuaded it's socially acceptable if the particular situation warrants the risk," Kintz explained.

Kintz, who earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa and who considers himself a general psychologist most interested in the theoretical aspects of his field, said his colleagues have written little about the subject of lying.

"You won't find the work mentioned in most of the introductory psychology books," he said.

While theologians, philosophers and lawyers have written about lying from various perspectives, Kintz said behavioral scientists have largely ignored the subject. A classic study by psychologists on lying, he added, was written in the 1920s.

Though Kintz uses videotape and lie detectors in class to demonstrate how lying causes bodily stress, he resists overtures by law enforcement and other groups to consult on the subject.

"I guess I'm just more interested in the theoretical side of the question," he said.

At Western since 1965, Kintz became interested in attitudes toward lying while on sabbatical leave in Europe in 1972.

While studying authoritarian regimes he became aware of the amount of lying, information suppression and subterfuge practiced by some nations on their own citizens.

"As I began searching the library for more information about lying," Kintz noted, "I was struck by the fact that the scientific aspect of the subject seems to have been 'mysteriously' avoided."

Kintz now is studying the propaganda campaigns waged by England and Germany during World War II and plans more research about lying and an eventual book.

"There don't seem to be any limits to the field," he said.
Southcott picked

Marvin Southcott, associate professor of technology at Western, was recently named chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Industrial Design Society of America (IDSA).

The chapter, formed in October of this year, encompasses Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and Western Canada. Southcott is the director of the Western Design Center which now serves between 35 and 40 students preparing to enter the industrial design field. Other students enrolled in Western’s technology programs complete design sequences before branching off to an area of specialization.

Other new chapter officers include vice chairman Thomas White, industrial designer for the Boeing Company, and secretary-treasurer Joe C. Sublett, manager of human factors and industrial design for the Weyerhaeuser Company. IDSA is the national organization of professional industrial designers serving industry, universities and government as consultants to improve quality of product design and education.

Campus remodeling projects will provide easier access for handicapped students

Western will spend $130,000 in 1978 and nearly $1 million in 1979-80 on campus remodeling and construction projects to provide increased access for handicapped students.

Earlier this year, Western’s handicapped compliance committee completed a campus-wide survey of faculty, staff and handicapped students to identify all inaccessible programs and activities.

Using advice from handicapped students, the group devised a Handicapped Compliance Transition Plan.

Most work to be completed in the next year involves conversion of restrooms, installation of automatic doors and construction of pathways and ramps to various buildings on Western’s campus. Other projects include modification of shower facilities, lowering of drinking fountains and new door knobs. Joan Best Stewart, Western’s Affirmative Action Officer, is responsible for implementation of the two and one-half year plan.

With completion of all specified projects, Western will be in full compliance with the federal Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination against the handicapped. Compliance regulations are being administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

“Statistics show that most physically handicapped students work toward careers in intellectual positions,” Stewart said. “Those positions require more education and we have an obligation to make that education available.”

Western had 23 handicapped students attending its different schools and colleges fall quarter, each with varying degrees of disability. Over the past few years the number of handicapped students has varied from nine to 27.

“The average disabled college graduate will pay $30,000 in taxes during his or her lifetime,” Stewart said. “With a little over $1 million budgeted for these projects, it only takes 30 or so people matriculating at Western to essentially repay that investment,” she added.

While stage one plans are already funded, stage two plans are yet to be financed.

When funding is complete, a majority of the $919,000 in phase two projects will go toward elevators in the Art Technology Annex Building, Humanities Building, Lecture Hall and Viking Union.

Other projects will include increased access to classrooms and studios, talking calculators for the blind and teletype communication equipment for the deaf.

Also planned are braille signs and maps for the handicapped, lowering of water fountains and telephones, and modification of residence and dining halls to accommodate students in wheelchairs.

Three of Western’s residence halls (Mathes, Nash and Higginson) are currently accessible to students in wheelchairs. As in the past, the Registrar’s Office will work with Western’s space and schedules office to schedule handicapped students into easily entered classrooms.

Stewart said all future buildings on Western’s campus will meet free access standards, as will present and future renovation projects.

All of the projects will be completed by June, 1980.

Gray Panther figure scheduled

Maggie Kuhn, 72, convenor of the Gray Panthers, will speak at Arntzen Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 16. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

Facing mandatory retirement in 1970 at age 65, she organized the Gray Panther movement with a small group of friends to “celebrate growing up and growing old.”

Ms. Kuhn travels more than 100,000 miles annually throughout the U.S., conducting workshops, meeting with Gray Panther networks and teaching courses on advocacy for the aging. Her latest book, Maggie Kuhn on Aging, was published by Westminster Press last October.

Ms. Kuhn’s appearance is sponsored by the Bridge Project at Fairhaven College.

CORRECTION

In the December issue, the photo “Backpacking Bridgers” was the work of Bridge Program member Helen Warinsky and should have been so credited.
Team-player Bryant shines for Viks

By SANDY CATT

Though his talent is beginning to attract more and more attention, Western Washington University basketball guard Kevin Bryant wants to keep the spotlight on the Viking team.

"It has got to be the team first and whatever happens individually second," said the 6-2 sophomore from Portland, Ore.

Bryant learned that lesson last year. Though earning a starting berth as a freshman, he averaged only four points a game, shooting a dismal 36 percent from the field.

"My main problem was my head," Bryant said. "I had worked so hard to get where I was that I couldn't understand why things weren't going better.

"But then I realized what I was doing; I couldn't believe it. I wasn't thinking about the team."

What Bryant failed to mention was that he led Western in assists (97) with passes bordering on the spectacular. As the quickest member of the squad, he also was third in steals.

Not bad for a player who admits, "I was certainly no superstar in high school; in fact I didn't start a lot of the time ... to me it was a dream to even play college ball."

That dream may be realized more fully than Bryant ever thought possible, according to Coach Chuck Randall.

"Kevin is a first-class player. I think he has the talent to start even at a major college.

"As a freshman he did not play nearly as well in games as in practice. The year of experience has helped him overcome that."

All three years that Bryant played at Sunset High School, the Apollos participated in the Oregon State AAA tournament. They won the championship in 1975.

It was Bryant's "spark" which first caught Randall's eye at the 1976 tourney. After the game the Western mentor went to talk with the young prospect.

"This little guy walks up to me and hands me a pamphlet," recalled Bryant. "He said he'd had a heart attack, but was coming back to coach ... well, he said it all so fast I didn't know what he was talking about."

The curly-headed athlete found out when he paid a visit to the Western campus that spring.

"They were really interested in me as a person, not just as a basketball player," said Bryant of the people he met on campus. "Plus, the chance to play was unbelievable."

Bryant's chance to start his first year was made possible by the recruiting lapse caused by Randall's heart attack and subsequent one-year leave of absence.

Unfortunately, inexperience caught up with last winter's Viking team, which finished with an 8-19 record. It was the first losing season in Randall's 14-year tenure on the hill.

"Since I wasn't around the previous year, none of the players were schooled in my system," explained Randall. That was especially true of his switching, sagging man-to-man style of defense.

"Our defense was the worst in the league," Bryant said. "But that goes back to caring about your teammates—because you can't play good defense one-on-one."

This year Bryant hopes to help reverse Western's record through team play and as the sign on his dormitory room wall reads: persistence.

The broadcast-communications major has a more introspective view of his position as well.

"In American society, winning is everything," Bryant said. "But if you lose sight of your total goal, basketball is just a game."

For Bryant, basketball is part of his overall concern for other people.

"If you give yourself up, you'll get a lot back in return," he said.
Time in good hands at Western

By BART POTTER

It’s a one-point ballgame. The seconds tick away. Three ... two ... one ... buzzer. Fans are screaming. Somewhere amid the confusion a shot has gone up, down and through the net. Does it count?

Sometimes when the referee’s vision is blocked, the decision falls on the official timekeeper. At Western Washington University, that means James Hildebrand or Jerry Kraft, both of whom are faculty members at the school.

“I’ve never had the pleasure of having to make that decision,” laughed Kraft, a biology professor and five-year veteran of timing Viking basketball games.

Hildebrand, a member of the mathematics faculty and 15 years a timekeeper, has had several of those moments which he calls the “shakiest times” for a timer.

The duties of a timekeeper do not usually include such crucial decision making. It is his job to begin the game on time, start and stop the clock when fouls occur or the ball goes out of bounds, and keep tabs on timeouts to see that they don’t exceed one minute.

Both men, who alternate working Western men and women’s varsity and junior varsity games, say they do it because they love basketball.

For Kraft, it is a chance to relax by escaping the tensions of the everyday world.

“One of the reasons I enjoy it is that you can’t think of anything else when you’re doing it,” Kraft said. “For a couple of hours I’m in a different world.”

Hildebrand, who says timing takes “total attention to detail,” finds that after 15 years the work with his hands has become mechanical.

“One of my biggest pleasures in timing is watching players develop through the season,” he said.

The timing equipment has improved since Hildebrand’s start as a timer. He recalls working in the old Carver Gym with a clock that would “sometimes run.” The new gym has better equipment, including two clocks, a control panel and a hand clock. But that doesn’t insure that malfunctions won’t occur.

The two scoreboards sometimes run out of synch, Kraft said. And for him, a particularly aggravating problem is that he has no clear view of either clock without looking back over his right shoulder.

Because of the necessity, as Kraft puts it, to be as uninvolved as possible in the outcome of the game, neither timer could recall specific games that stood out in their memory.

Hildebrand remembered one contest very clearly, but not for the action on the court. Midway through a game, the lights went out.

“It was total darkness,” Hildebrand said. “Cigarette lighters were fired up—it’s surprising how much light that can generate. People stayed in their seats. It was a beautiful example of people remaining cool.”

For another example of cool, wait until the end of a tight Western ballgame. Then, in the frenzy of the finish, ask whichever Viking timekeeper who is handling the game if the contest’s last-second basket counted. He will know the answer.

ROLL CALL

'28 EVELYN CROUCH BUCKLEY retired in 1972 after 33 years in public education. She is currently consultant for Buckley’s Testing and Tutoring Service in Seattle. She has also traveled around the country conducting workshops and training teachers.

'39 MILDRED BAIN HARDER retired from the Seattle School District in June ... HAZEL GRAHAM LARSON retired in 1976 after 35 years of teaching. She has traveled, taught calligraphy, children’s art classes and was chosen Woman of the Year as Portland Grade Teacher Association’s nominee.

'57 WILLIAM BAUMGART, athletic director for the South Central School District in Seattle, was chosen Washington State Athletic Director of the Year ... RICHARD H. O’BRIEN is the president and chief executive officer of American Multiplex Systems, Inc., in Marina Del Rey, California. The company systems are the heart of the energy management systems in major building complexes.

'58 LARRY RICHARDSON is chairman of the Department of Speech at Western.

'64 DAVID G. TREMAINE, who teaches social studies at Lake Stevens High School, has been elected president of the Washington United Nations Association.

(Continued on back page.)
'66 HAROLD W. BOCHEMUEHL completed his Ph.D. in geography at Massey University, New Zealand, and is teaching at the University of Montana, where he is chairman of the Department of Geography.

'67 ROBERT McLAUGHLIN received his Ed.D. from Washington State University in August in vocational education. He received an $8,000 grant through the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. He is presently the director of the new Yakima Valley Skills Center.

'68 RALPH E. LEWIS completed his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1974 and is teaching geography at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande. CURTIS R. SMELSER has been appointed director of the Council of Governments for Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties. MARION MCCARLEY is manager of Washington Natural Gas Company's Everett office.

'69 GARY PITCHER is director of budget and accounting services for the City of Bellingham. JOHN GELDER is assistant professor of chemistry at Oklahoma State University. WENDY RIX is office manager and a partner in Gellor Insurance, Inc., in Portland, Oregon.

'70 NIKI CHAPMAN and RICHARD VOGT were married in Vancouver, Washington, where they are living. She is a registered pharmacist and he is a teacher. JACK FOSTER is a member of the Blaine Police Department. KAREN MILHOLLAND and Jan Pilington-Miksa were married in London, England, where they are living. She is a dance instructor. NANCY CARLSON is living in the Minneapolisl suburb of Excelsior and is employed as an applications programmer for National Car Rental System, Inc.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. RICK SPELLMAN (BONNIE HOOD, '69) are living in Utah. She is an associate professor of speech at Utah State University and he is a researcher in biomedicine at the University of Utah.

'72 RANDOLPH RUST owns and manages a shipyard in Westport.

'73 LINDA BEATH is a doctoral candidate and assistant debate coach at the University of Utah. SARA NEWELL is a doctoral candidate and assistant debate coach at the University of Utah. SUZANNE LARSON is an assistant professor and director of forensics at Southwest Texas State University. ROBERT O. COOK, a human resources planner, has been named by Skagit County Commissioners as director of its new Public Service Employment (CETA) program agency. JOHN THORSON is the new manager of Better Life Natural Foods in Ellensburg. KATHLEEN and BRIAN THOMPSON are living near Centralia. He is an appraiser for the Lewis County assessor.

'74 MIKE BARTANEN is a doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California and is director of speech tournaments at USC. ROBERT GREENSTREET is an assistant professor and director of forensics at Southwest Texas State University. WAYNE LEONARD is a juvenile probation officer in Pacific County. VIRGINIA KAY SOLTER and Allan Stewart were married in Federal Way and are living in Seattle. DAVID WILLIAM PETERSON works at Washington State Employment Security in Seattle.

'75 LINDA ZIEGENFUSS and Terry Haroldson were married in September in Seattle. They are living in the Tri-Cities area, where she is executive assistant of Haroldson Construction. SALLY BROKAW and Michael McCall were married in September on Mercer Island.

'76 LAURA SHOMSHAK and SCOTT LARSEN were married in Gig Harbor. They are living in Puyallup where she is the librarian at the Western Washington Research and Extension Center and he is a carpenter. CHARLES R. RYAN has entered the Foreign Service as a Foreign Service Officer and has been assigned to Saudi Arabia where he will be serving as Third Secretary/Vice Consul at Riyadh, the capital city. Judy Ann Ogren and RICHARD MILNE were married in July. He is employed by the Aberdeen Daily World newspaper. KATHERINE ANN MORRISON and Richard Lee Johnson were married in October in Mount Vernon where they are living. She is a substitute teacher. MARY ELLEN MOYER and Alan Chapron were married in September in Bothell. She is an accountant with Boeing. Pamela Greenway and ANTHONY BALLEY were married in September. They are living in Bellingham. LEANNA WALTERS is director of the Voluntary Action Center in Bellingham.

'77 ROBERT FENDON is a football coach at Renton High School and works for Utilities Services Co., Inc., in Seattle. TERRI McMahan is the volleyball coach at Edmonds Community College. RON OKURA is freshman crew coach at Western. JAMES CANTRILL is assistant forensics coach at Humboldt State University. LORI MARTINA is the shop teacher at Bothell's Kenmore Junior High School.

Unclassified KEN BYERLEY is the resource room instructor at the grade school in Concrete. LOUISE FAYETTE teaches astronomy, weather and climate, geology and land forms, the earth's interior, and oceanography at Toppenish Junior High School. ANNE RENE FLEMING and Paul Godot were married in August in Bellevue. She is the head instructor of Northwest Sailing, Inc.

SHELLEY ENGLISH and BRUCE FOREMAN were married in September and are living in Seattle. MIKI GILLILAND is an advertising account executive with KLYN-FM radio in Lynden. Lisa Lee Gann and DOUGLAS BRADSTREET were married in Tacoma and are living in Wellington, Utah, where he is a miner. Martha Jean Leal and ERIC HJELM were married in October in Oregon where they are living. He is employed by Cut-Rate Auto Parts.

JOHN P. JEWELL, special education assistant in pupil personnel for the Tacoma Public Schools, was awarded an Ed.D. degree at the University of Northern Colorado summer commencement. MARCIE ANN MCLAREN and IVAN JACQUES were married in September in Bellevue and are living in Bellingham. KATE ROSE MESICH and Thomas Lukens were married in September in Seattle and are living in Bellingham. VICKI ROBBINS and David Blume were married in August in Seattle and are living in Los Angeles. LINDA PETERSON is teaching violin, the Suzuki method, in Yakima and Grandview.

RODENE SODERQUIST and Gary Peterson were married in October in Seattle and are living in Jacksonville, Florida. RENEE ELLEN WINTER and Randy Reimer were married in September and are living in Lynden. Candace Crawford and CHARLES THONEY were married in Bellingham and are living in Seattle. He is a computer operator for The Bon there.

NORM MARTIN is director of the Boys Club of Whatcom County. Linda Sue Francis Blume were married in August in Seattle and are living in Bothell. She is a forensics instructor in the Raymond School District.

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