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Alumni Association, WWU

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FALL REGISTRATION — The first task for students new to Western this fall was to get classes scheduled. As in past years, the use of Carver Gym (above) for fall registration eliminated any long lines. The only major frustrations probably came from students who registered late and were attempting to substitute second and third choices for that perfect class schedule they had dreamed about all summer.
Parking space on campus expanded

Pamela Jaffe, assistant to the dean of Students and Security, said approximately 200 spaces at parking lots near Western's 1,159-seat Main Auditorium and 750-seat Concert Hall will be reserved after 6 p.m. Entry to the lots will be a valid ticket for that night's performance.

Lots affected are 9V on Garden Street, 11V between High Street Hall and the Performing Arts Center, 13G on the hill adjacent to College Hall and 14G east of High Street Hall.

A permit holder of the "G" lots, unless they are advance ticket holders, will have all normal parking privileges until 6 p.m. this fall, except for the nights of these events:
- Oct. 8, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Massenkoff Ballet, Main Auditorium.
- Oct. 20, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Ballet Folk, Main Auditorium.
- Nov. 2, 3, 4, 8:15 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, presentation of "Shadow Box," Main Auditorium.
- Nov. 5, 2:15 p.m., Sunday matinee of "Shadow Box."
- Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m., Friday, appearance of classical guitarist Michael Lorimer, Concert Hall.
- Nov. 14, 15, 8:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, performance of Dance Concert, Main Auditorium.
- Nov. 17, 8:15 p.m., Friday, performance of Northwest Concert Association, Main Auditorium.

Only about six events at the Performing Arts Center will be designated each quarter for special parking arrangements. This is to reduce inconveniences to "G" lot permit holders and others visiting campus.

"Except residence hall lots, our policy of keeping all other Western parking lots open and free to the public after 6 p.m. will continue," Peterson said.

The reserved, close-in parking spaces near the Performing Arts Center are expected to especially benefit persons from the community who are unfamiliar with Western's outlying parking areas, Peterson said.

"We're also aware that many elderly people from the community might have trouble walking from south campus to the Performing Arts Center," he added.

"The new parking program is another effort to encourage more participation in the University's events by residents of Bellingham and Whatcom County."

Peterson said the parking capacity of lot 11V, next to the Center, has been expanded and a turnaround driveway added for the convenience of those wanting to drop off passengers on the south side of the building.

On designated event nights, the four lots will be posted with special signs noting their priority for advance ticket holders. Security personnel also will be available to check tickets and direct motorists.

Peterson said parking spaces for advance ticket holders would be held until about 15 minutes after the start of an event, then released for general parking.

Newhalem area dig unearths prehistoric relics

After four weeks of careful inspection of the Newhalem area, a Western Washington University archeological crew located bits and pieces of a once-thriving prehistoric village. The Indian site dates between 1200 and 1800 A.D.

Supervised by Dr. Garland Grabert, associate professor of anthropology, a five-person crew weathered two weeks of rain, continual close quarters, and the hot sun to unearth more than 100 artifacts. The findings point to an apparent settlement of a community of upper Skagit Indians.

Newhalem, located about 20 miles downstream from Ross Lake in Whatcom County, is soon to become the site of a national park.

Four Indian activity centers were located. There was no trace of actual villages, but artifacts such as scrapings and fish effigy carved in soapstone point directly to the late prehistoric plateau phase, Grabert said.

One of the activity centers located was obviously a cooking area, Grabert said. Remains of crude tools used for cleaning fish, cutting up deer meat, and tanning hides were unearthed. Remnants of a fireplace and a pile of moss-covered stones forming a "U" were found, Grabert explained.

Dillard honored as top author

A scholar-in-residence at Fairhaven College has been named as one of Washington's outstanding authors.

Annie Dillard, who won a 1975 Pulitzer Prize for her non-fiction book Pilgrim at Tinker Creek, was one of eight state authors honored for outstanding literary contributions recently at the 13th annual Governor's Writers' Day.

The awards are sponsored by the Washington State Library Commission and staff and the Friends of Washington Libraries Foundation.

Following the presentations, the authors were guests at a reception given by Governor Dixy Lee Ray.

Besides her award-winning book, which was published in 1974, Dillard has written a collection of poetry, Tickets for a Prayer Wheel, and Holy the Firm, which was published last year. She also is a contributing editor of Harper's magazine and her articles have appeared in numerous other publications.

Dillard, who lives in Bellingham, is teaching a "Techniques in Fiction" course at Fairhaven this fall.

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WWU alive and well in France

Experiencing other cultures is the elixir of higher education which many Western students savor through the Foreign Studies Program.

An example is the trip to Avignon, France, taken last spring by Dr. Bill Bryant of Western's Foreign Languages Department and his counterpart, Dr. George Carson Jr., of Oregon State University. Both professors led a group of 56 students who participated in the Northwest Inter-institutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA) last spring quarter.

"There is no doubt about it," Bryant said. "Western Washington University was alive and well and fully represented in Europe."

After an initial stop in Paris where the group sampled the culture and cuisine, it headed for Avignon, "major commercial center of the region and a mecca for tourists from all over the world in search of medieval France."

The students—from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming—lived with host families during their 10-week stay.

"Avignon's proximity to neighboring countries makes it doubly attractive as a program site," Bryant explained. "After all, it is only a six-hour train ride from there to the exotic atmosphere of Barcelona, Spain, and the Costa Brava; only five hours to San Remo, Italy, on the dazzling Italian Riviera; and only five hours to the resplendent city of Geneva, Switzerland, on Lake Leman."

Bryant said Avignon also is situated in the midst of well-preserved Gallo-Roman and medieval landmarks—theaters, amphitheaters, public baths, palaces, churches, fortresses, ramparts and fortified cities.

Most students registered for 15 credits, choosing a French language class at their own level of achievement, plus two humanities courses, Bryant said. One of his courses, "Education in France," included field trips to French junior high schools and all students could take optional courses in cooking, music and art.

"The culturally broadening effects of day-to-day living with a French family for 10 weeks would have to be counted as being of equal consequence in the students' intellectual and aesthetic development," Bryant noted. "In fact, many of the cultural insights gained can be gotten in no other way than through daily, intimate contact with the foreign hosts."

Wednesdays were usually set aside for out-of-town excursions. Bryant said the group visited the old Huguenot town of Nimes, the 2,000-year-old aqueduct, the Pont du Gard, the fortified city of Arles, Le Alyscamps, "one of the most celebrated necropolises in the Western world from Roman times to the late Middle Ages, and towns such as Glanum, Les Baux, Roussillon, Aix-en-Provence, Montpellier, Aigues-Mortes and Les Saints-Maries-de-la-Mer."

"We also visited the Cote d'Azur, Venice, St.-Paul and Cannes with its cactus, orange trees, palm trees, flowers, Film Festival and Jet Set," Bryant said.

Monte Carlo and Nice provided other diversions.

"No doubt it will take years—perhaps a lifetime—for the participants to sort out all of these impressions and memories and be able to make some sense out of them. But that is what a liberal arts education is all about."

Cost of the 10-week study excursion was $1,270, which included resident undergraduate university tuition and fees, texts, lodging and two meals a day, expenses for admissions and excursions, medical insurance coverage and baggage insurance.

The fee also covered the American Youth Hostel pass and an international student identity card which was good for price reductions at many places.

Dr. Arthur Kimmel, who will entrust Bryant with the directorship of Western's Foreign Studies Program during his fall quarter sabbatical in France, said the University has had programs in London, Avignon and Cologne, Germany, since about 1968. In recent years Western has been represented in Morelia and Mazatlan, Mexico, and this spring will have students in Greece and Israel.

"Last year we sent about 45 students to Europe, another 200 to Mexico and about 25 to Greece," Kimmel said. "During my sabbatical in Europe I'll be looking for study opportunities in Spain, which would be a natural extension of our Mexico programs."

Grant aids in rock study

Slicing a rock to about one-tenth the thickness of a piece of bond paper will be an easier job at Western this fall, thanks to an $8,100 grant recently received from the National Science Foundation.

The grant will be used to acquire rock thin-sectioning equipment to support teaching and research in paleontology and petrology, according to Dr. Charles Ross, chairman of Western's Geology Department and director of the new acquisition.

"This equipment consists of pretty basic items used by both research and teaching," Ross explained. "We already have such equipment, but it's been in use 20 years and is being held together by lots of tape and hope."

Once the new equipment is purchased and installed, Western's old equipment will be torn down and rebuilt, Ross said, adding that such an overhaul was impractical in the past because of heavy student use of the old gear.

Using the sectioning equipment, researchers are able to transmit light through slices of rock to learn such things as its mineral composition, origin and how it was put together, Ross said. "We can also predict its possible economic use and significance," he noted, adding that these procedures are very involved and require intricate techniques made possible by the saws, polishers, grinders and other components of the new equipment.

"The main reason we were successful in getting this grant, I think, is because we've been making good use of the facilities we already have, but they just weren't adequate to our continued needs," Ross said.

The equipment is expected to be purchased and installed in about two months in Western's Environmental Studies Center.

And they have this wonderful society called the Alumni Association, a bunch of men who have gone to school and after they have come out formed a society to tell the school how to run it.

—Will Rogers
Alumni Association
to offer Egyptian tour

The Western Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Seattle Art Museum, is offering a December tour to Egypt. Graduate and undergraduate courses are available through Western for those wishing to do study in conjunction with the travel program.

For the price of $799, students and alumni are invited to take part in this specially designed Christmas breakaway. Included in the package is eight days, seven nights at the Hotel Mena House Oberoi; round-trip jet transportation to Cairo; continental breakfast daily; half-day tours of the pyramids and Sphinx; round-trip airport transfers with porterage; plus much, much more.

In addition to the basic tour plan, an optional package has been put together by the Seattle Art Museum, host of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition, on view in Seattle through November 15.

Project Egyptologist Emily Teeter has arranged to accompany the group, preparing a pre-trip suggested reading list, lecturing on historic locations, and leading optional sightseeing expeditions to additional sites of interest— including the famed "Valley of the Kings" containing Tutankhamun’s tomb.

The 25-year-old Egyptologist can read Coptic, Demotic, some Greek, French and German, as well as hieroglyphics from the Old, Middle and Late kingdoms.

Western will offer History 500 (one credit, graduate) and Fairfax 400 (one credit, undergraduate) for persons participating in the tour, who wish university credit. Assistant Professor of Middle East History Dr. Leonard Helfgott and Director of Women’s Studies Dr. Kathryn Anderson will coordinate assigned classwork with the tour.

The classes are described as an in-depth look into modern Egyptian society, foreign relations and the transition of the traditional role of the modern Egyptian woman.

The courses are being offered by the Office of Continuing Education. For more information about credit call (206) 676-3320. For information concerning the tours call (206) 447-4690 or write: WWU/Egypt Tour, Seattle Art Museum, P.O. Box 12279, Seattle, Washington 98112.

Other alumni trips scheduled

The Alumni Board is constantly looking for services that can be provided for alumni that will realize substantial savings. One area which has undergone considerable investigation is group travel. In this issue, you will find a brief description of our first offering for the 1978-79 season.

We have chosen this trip to Egypt because it relates well to the King Tut visit to Seattle this past summer. It also seemed to fit well into the Christmas break period of the many alumni who are employed in the public schools.

We are planning a 14-day spring cruise from Los Angeles through the Panama Canal, which will be offered to alumni of schools in Washington, Oregon and California. It will be somewhat more expensive than the Egypt tour, probably beginning at about $1,600. The price will include air fare to Los Angeles and back from San Juan, allowing for participation from throughout the United States. Patterned after similar multi-university cruises in the Big Ten and Big Eight schools, we expect it to be a popular annual event.

Other destinations that are being studied include a cruise to Alaska via the inside passage, and Moscow in winter. A good European package for the summer is also being sought.

The Alumni Board is selecting travel offerings that it believes are a good value. It is also looking for programs which you might not normally find available. If these stimulate your imagination, watch upcoming issues for more specific details. If you have suggestions as to places you would like to visit, please let us hear from you.

Groundskeeper eyes campus beautification

Lately, most things are coming up roses for Jim Amends, groundskeeper for Western.

The planting of some 170 roses in the front of Old Main, Western’s administration building, is a step toward the beautification of the campus. Western, with a main campus of 217 acres, including an arborium, is a focal point for strollers interested in an outstanding contemporary sculpture collection in a park-like setting.

Every year a project is planned and carried out in the summer. The rose garden is this year’s project, Amends said.

Amends joined Western as groundskeeper in March, replacing Dave Woods who retired. He said he was met with grass and gardens drying up, apparently due to the water shortage last year.

Amends’ goal is to beautify the campus by bringing the campus grounds back to a number one project. Beautification has been a secondary priority—after major construction on campus.

Past construction caused much of the imbalance of plantings, Amends said. Trees were removed due to construction and either not replaced or replanted in areas where they aren’t surviving. Some areas now have no trees at all, Amends said.

Ivy has presented somewhat of a problem too, according to Amends. Over the years the ivy has grown into the buildings and woodwork, thus damaging the structures. Ivy can eventually deteriorate a concrete wall, Amends added.

Despite vandalism, involving cars being driven up on the lawns and limbs of trees broken or removed, Amends and his 12 gardeners hope to reach his goal of beautifying Western’s grounds.

Seed is being sown for new lawns, trees are being planted, and the rose garden will soon be complemented with a hedge border.

"With the construction phase of the campus over, we can concentrate more on the beauty of the campus," Amends said.
HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 4

Alums invited to return for campus visit

Remember, Homecoming is November 4.
Now is the time when those reservations for the 1978 Homecoming should be in the mail.
The program features a fine fall afternoon—a tour of rejuvenated Old Main and the annual scrap between the Vikings and the Central Wildcats. As the sun settles over Bellingham Bay, enjoy the company of good friends at the no-host reception and buffet dinner.

Send your order now to the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Following an afternoon of football, a morning of prowling the campus and a good evening meal, a change of pace may be in order. The Western Theatre will present Shadowbox, the Pulitzer prize winning play from the 1976-77 New York season.
Tickets are $2.50 per person. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Performing Arts Center.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

10:30 a.m. — Say hello to Old Main, Registration Center. (The perfect time to meet friends, check a few addresses from the alumni files, have a cup of coffee, etc.)

1:30 p.m. — Football: Western versus Central. Bellingham Civic Field, Lakeway Drive. Tickets included with dinner.

5 p.m. — No-host cocktails, Viking Union 200.

7 p.m. — The Groaning Board Buffet, Viking Union 200. $6 per person. Reservations need to be made by November 1.

8:15 p.m. — Western Theatre presents Shadowbox, Main Auditorium, Performing Arts Center. Tickets: $2.50 general admission. Reservations should be made through the Alumni Office.

COME SEE WHAT THEY DID WITH OLD MAIN

For those who remember Old Main when it was Western, and for those who were students here during the many years that the Old Main renovation was under way, we have a special treat. Old Main is ready for public inspection, and we hope you will visit this magnificent structure.

Tours of the building will be self-guided and will depart from the Registration Center in the south wing, bottom floor. The building will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Please reserve the following for:

Name ____________________________________________
Address __________________________________________
Street Number ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __________ Zip __________
Phone Number ____________________________ Area Code __________

No. Tickets Amount
The Groaning Board @ $6 per person
Western vs. Central No charge
Western Theatre's Shadowbox
Western's communications system hums

Imagine having to answer your phone approximately 900 times a day. Or worse yet, imagine opening your monthly phone bill and seeing a balance due of $26,415.11.

Such occurrences are commonplace for the women who oversee Western Washington University's 670 telephone lines and connect callers to nearly 1,200 phones on campus via a system known as Centrex I.

Housed since 1970 in offices on the second floor of Western's heating plant, the telephone operation is staffed by five full-time and two part-time classified staff employees, plus some student help, according to program assistant Ethelyn Payne.

"The switchboard is open from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week," said Payne, who has been with the operation since 1973.

Elaine Berg started her career with Western back in the days when the switchboard was located in the basement of Old Main.

"We used to work until 2 a.m. then, on an old cord-type board," she recalled.

Berg was on duty during the days of student protesters in the 1960s and vividly remembers one particular call.

"A man said, 'I've put four bombs in Old Main and they're due to go off in 10 minutes.' I got terribly indignant and said angrily, 'What's your name?' Of course he didn't tell me."

The building was swiftly evacuated and, to everyone's relief, the call proved to be a hoax, one of many such received in those days, Berg said.

Today's operators also receive their share of crisis calls, although these are usually related to drug overdoses and potential suicides. More common are calls from concerned parents trying to locate their sons and daughters. Students often neglect to tell parents that they have moved and have a new telephone number. This is one of the major responsibilities of the night operator since telephone numbers for students in dorms are not listed with Bellingham information.

Campus operators do not handle every call made to or from the University, Payne said. Those requiring operator assistance include calls to Western's principal number, 676-3000, which are then transferred to the appropriate office or dormitory; credit card and collect calls and long-distance calls which cannot be placed on SCAN or WATS lines, such as those to Canada or other foreign countries.

One major function of the telephone office is to break down phone charges and to bill them back to the appropriate on-campus department or unit, Payne said.

Western's monthly bill from Pacific Northwest Bell, for example, includes approximately $10,000 in charges for dormitory (rather than office) phones, charges which are handled through the Housing Office. Western's own phone bill runs about $13,000 to $14,000 per month, Payne said. That bill includes rental of the Centrex I system and costs from $12.29 for each single-line phone to $15.55 for each multi-line instrument in use on campus.

In addition, Western receives billings from the state's Administrative Services Division for all long-distance calls placed on SCAN and WATS lines.

Calls placed on SCAN, short for "State Controlled Area Network," are billed at the rate of $.07 per minute; calls on WATS, an acronym for "Wide Area Telephone Service," are billed from $.15 per minute for an Oregon call to $.28 per minute for a call placed to the East Coast, Payne said.

"Information on these calls comes to us on 4x6 microfiche and it takes a couple of days to break all the information down so we can bill these calls to the departments," she added.

A frequent complaint about Western's telephone service is the length of time sometimes required for an operator to answer an incoming call.

"When we don't answer right away, people think we're off on a coffee break," Payne said. "What they don't realize is that when several calls come in to us at once, we have to answer them in the order they're backed up."

Since the Centrex I system can handle 12 incoming calls, it can take awhile for the operators to work their way through the line of waiting callers, particularly at the beginning of a quarter when newly housed students may be difficult to locate, Payne explained.
Alumni rocks varsity, 34-3

Those fans attending the Western Washington University alumni-varsity football game September 9 may have thought they entered a time tunnel after passing through the gates into Bellingham’s Civic Stadium.

There was fullback Tom Wigg, the Vikings’ all-time career rushing leader, scoring three touchdowns.

And quarterback Bill Mendelson, one of only two Western quarterbacks to earn all-conference recognition, passing for 291 yards (22 of 32) and two TDs.

Not to mention split end Gary Aagaard, who made seven receptions for 100 yards and one TD, and flankerback Jeff Potter, who grabbed three passes for 75 yards.

The result was 403 yards in total offense and a lopsided 34-3 victory for the alumni.

“The alumni squad consisted basically of the best players in the school’s history,” said Coach Boyle Long. “They have great talent and there are so many of them that conditioning is not a factor.”

The win gave the Big Blue graduates a commanding 3-1 lead in the series. They were 15-0 victors last fall and won 26-13 in 1975. Their only loss was 27-19 in 1976 when Western’s varsity came back from a 19-6 deficit.

A total of 45 graduates participated in the annual contest. Eighteen of them are former all-conference and/or all-district choices, including Aaron Culley (’74), Al Divina (’68), Gary Gilmore (’76), Dan Grimshaw (’72), Andy Harlin (’78), Rocky Hughes (’70), Mike Knutsen (’73), Mendelson (’76), Mary Nelson (’74), Potter (’78), Vic Randall (’71), Mick Rehn (’78), Jim Sterk (’78), Scott Stokes (’78), Fred Sundquist (’69), Mark Venn (’72), Emil Whitman (’77), and Wigg (’74).

Rounding out the alumni team were Aagaard (’73), Bob Ames (’67), Darryll Antisdell (’78), Brett Bennett (’74), Rich Boyd (’72), Kevin Cochran (’78), Randy Deming (’73), Bill Evans (’76), Ric Hall (’78), Joe Henry (’68), Chuck House (’77), Gill James (’78), Marc Jones (’78), Roger Jones (’73), Kevin Kelly (’78), Ron Kowalke (’77), Glenn Martin (’78), Don Merz (’74), Robin Meyer (’74), Mick O’Malley (’68), Bruce Phillips (’76), Bruce Robinson (’75), Mike Ross (’68), Mick Spance (’72), Bob Taylor (’76), Barney Thompson (’75), and Bob Unick (’71).

RESUME is the monthly publication of the Western Alumni Association and is produced in cooperation with the Public Information Office and the Office of Publications.

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'60 ROBERT STORMS teaches music at Vista Elementary School in Ferndale ... Navy Commander MARGIT LOSER graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

'65 DONALD E. BERGER is assistant superintendent of the Bethel School District ... HAROLD HEINER is Dean of Instruction at Whatcom Community College.

'66 Marcia Hunter and JAMES TOMLIN were married in Tacoma and are living in Walla Walla. He is a high school science teacher ... GEORGE ASAN is coaching basketball at Sunnyvale.

'67 LENORE WILKINSON and William Holmes were married in Seattle in June. She teaches at Rainier Beach High School in Seattle ... JOHN RICHARDSON, South Colby elementary school teacher, Bremerton, was appointed principal of the planned new elementary school to be located at Sunny slope.

'68 Jennifer Bryan and KENNETH FINLEY were married in Tacoma and are living in Steilacoom. MARIANNE DOGEN and Robert Takagi were married in Tacoma where she is a teacher. They are residing in Federal Way.

'69 RAY ALKOFER is a driver's license examiner with the Department of Licensing in Ellensburg ... GREG WADDELL is the planning director for Bellingham ... RONALD DONCKERS has completed his initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's Dallas/Fort Worth pilot base as a second officer.

'70 KAREN L. WORKENTIN is living in Melbourne, Australia, where she is the organizing director of a Christian college of fine arts and music.

'71 Ann Elizabeth Whipple and LARRY SEHUEL were married in July in Dayton. They are living in Arco, Idaho, where she is a teacher ... ROBERTA ROUNDS and Marc Whitlock were married in June in Bellingham where they are living. She is a physical education teacher with the Bellingham School District ... BILL AYERS is head basketball coach at Eastonville.

'72 CHRISTOPHER G. BAUER received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Arizona State University last May. He lives and works in Rochester, New York ... USAF Sergeant SHERRY HAWKINS has graduated from the Air Force's computer operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

'73 Rowann Kae Martin and JOHN WELLS Jr. were married in July in Mount Vernon where they are living. He is employed by Best Realty ... Linda Lee Steed and THOMAS RIPLEY were married in Tacoma where they are living. He is doing graduate work in psychology at Chapman College and is a realtor.

'74 GERARDO BOLON JR. is teaching third grade in the Cosmopolis School District. He has been with the district since 1975 ... Katrina Morris and RANDY L. SMITH were married in May in Seattle. They are living in Renton ... DAVID E. TERPSTRA received his Ph.D. in organizational psychology in August from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is an assistant professor of management in the School of Business at the University of Idaho ... PHYLLIS M. LANE is assistant dean of students at the University of Puget Sound.

'75 Janice Pinger and GREER KELLY were married on Whidbey Island. She is teaching second grade at East Elementary School in Tillamook, Oregon ... Mary Margaret Liburdy and PHILIP JOHN ERICKSON were married in June in Seattle ... SUSAN KAY BERRY and Dean Sander were married in June in Seattle ... MIKE FRANZA is teaching seventh and eighth grade math in the Washougal School District ... WENDY PERRELL won second prize and honorable mention for two entries of her weavings (woven and macrame hangings) in the non-professional crafts category of the Everett Art Fair.

'76 JOANNE K. BENTLEY and GARRY F. KLOUZAL ('78) were married in June in Lynnwood and are living in Huntington Beach, California. He is with the computer science department of McDonald-Douglas ... HARRIS HAERTEL is employed for the Snohomish District Court as director of probation services ... ROB FAIRBANKS has been accepted as a member of "Up with People," an independent, nonprofit, educational corporation known for its musical productions and mobile learning programs ... JACKI ANN CRESSMAN and KEITH MONTGOMERY were married in July at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard chapel and are living in Bellingham. They are both working toward master's degrees at Western ... Wendy Fontaine and RONALD WALKER were married in June on Mercer Island and are living in Seattle ... JERRY VROOMAN is employed by Texaco, Inc., at Anacortes. TOM HURLBERT has joined the bookkeeping department of the Bank of Stanwood.

'77 Lynn Frances Stephens and MARK STONESTREET were married in Gig Harbor where they are living. He is a teacher in the University Place School District in Tacoma ... MARGUERITE HOBB HS KURTH is one of three women park rangers in the Washington State Parks system. Her areas of responsibility include grounds and maintenance and being in charge of the day crew which maintains the appearance of Twin Harbors, Grayland Beach, Westhaven and Westonport Lighthouse State Park ... Linda Jean Lamb and JEFFREY HILLER were married in Bellingham ... TAIMI YOUNG DUNN is working in Portland as a quality control consultant for Rico's Pizza, a Northwest chain owned and managed by her husband ... ALTHEA DEAN is working in Seattle for a commercial design firm, Anderson & Jones, Inc. ... Mary Ann Hutchinson and TIMOTHY LEE GROSECLOSE were married in June in Bellevue where they are living. He is employed by Whitney Fidalgo Seafoods in Seattle ... REBECCA MARIA NIEBERGALL and TODD NICHOLAS BISHOP were married in April in Tacoma and are living in Bellingham ... Lori Lee Foyd and TODD WISE ... CARVER were married in July in Olympia and are living in Corvallis, Oregon. He is working toward his master's degree in math at Oregon State University ... Air Force Reserve Airman MILDRED MALAPIT has graduated at Shennick Air Force Base in Texas from the USAF technical training course for air cargo specialists.

'78 KAREN GARRIOCH SMITH is the personnel director for the City of Everett ... DON JENSEN has been accepted into the master of arts program at the University of Washington ... RUTH GESCHKE and ROY A. CARTER ('77) were married in June in Bremerton and are living in Seattle where he is employed by Kennell's Roto Rooter ... JO ANN BOUCHER and MITCHELL HOGINS were married in June in Yakima and are living in Anchorage. She is a teacher and he is a certified public accountant.

Unclassified MELINDA JOI McNAMARA and DANIEL F. McNAMARA were married in July in Olympia where they are living. She is employed as the Department of Natural Resources and he by Littlerock Manufacturing Co. ... Catherine Ann Scherr and DONALD LITTLEFIELD were married in July in Yakima and are living in Redmond. Laura Jordan and ROD "BUCK" BREAKER were married in June in Bellingham where they are living. He is employed by National Car Rental.

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