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Alumni Association, WWU

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PART OF WESTERN'S campus was turned over to the little people this summer during a workshop entitled 'Puppetry in Education.' The workshop, aimed at developing a teaching strategy to involve and lead children in design, construction, manipulation and performance using various kinds of puppets, was taught by Dr. Doug VanderYacht. Students spent the first hour in formal instruction while the second hour consisted of a laboratory meeting with 20 very cooperative 7 to 11 year olds who, as shown here, took readily to the task.
Vous êtes invité

Special evening for alumni

The Western Alumni Association announces a very special evening of fine dining Monday, September 17, at the Chateau Sainte Michelle in Woodinville.

The 7 p.m. dinner and wine-tasting party will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Meade, professor of psychology at Western.

The Menu

- Bouillabaisse Normandie
- Terrien of Seafood
- Walnut Chicken
- Fresh Vegetables
- Green Salad
- Burgundian Apricot Gateau

The Wines

- Sauvignon Blanc
- Chablis
- Gamay Rouge
- Sweet White Riesling

Reservations

The evening’s food and Dr. Meade’s tutelage of the fine wines begins promptly at 7 p.m. with a tour of the winery. The price of the dinner and the tasting is $12.50 per person. Reservations, payment included, need to be received at the Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225 by September 5. Participation is limited, so early reservations are recommended. No refunds will be granted after the September 5 closing date. We regret that Washington law does not allow minors to attend.

This will be an extraordinary evening for Western alumni, their families and their friends. We hope to see you there.

17.7 million vets have used GI bill

For alumni who attended Western under the GI Bill, an item appearing in the June 22 issue of the Higher Education and National Affairs newsletter might be of interest.

In commemorating the 35th anniversary of the signing of the original bill by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944, the Veterans Administration released some interesting figures.

According to the VA, the original bill and succeeding programs have provided training and education for 17.7 million veterans of World War II, the Korean War, post-Korean period and the Vietnam era at a cost of $48.3 billion. The VA also has guaranteed 10.5 million GI Bill housing loans valued at more than $163 billion since the program began.

A total of 2.2 million World War II veterans went to college under their program, while 4.4 million Vietnam era veterans have already studied at the college level under provisions of the bill, the article stated.
New dimension: in-service training for educators

For decades, major corporations have given managers in-service training and various advancement opportunities. But tenured faculty at many universities have usually been left to their own devices when it comes to recharging their personal and professional batteries.

The result can be frustration among faculty, loss of vitality in classrooms and often a misuse of personal talent.

Last spring Western drew a bead on such problems by inviting William Berquist, an independent consultant from Walnut Grove, Calif., to campus for a two-day visit. The former psychology professor met with deans, department heads and others to help assess faculty needs.

"In a corporate life, people do different things as they move up," Berquist explained. "But a faculty member does the same thing for 30 years."

Today's university teacher faces more challenges—and more pressures—than ever before, he said. That's because tenure jobs in academia are scarce and faculty mobility is low.

Moreover, professors no longer enjoy the elite status they held a decade ago and the dwindling student populations at most institutions comprise a "new breed" of older students and minority students. All bring their own expectations to the classroom.

"Students are no longer predominantly white, upper-middle class kids. This means facilities have more of a challenge," Berquist said. "It's not that they burn out faster. It's that the work they tend to be doing is more demanding."

Dr. Brian Copenhaver of liberal studies, who along with Arts and Sciences Dean James Davis invited Berquist to Western, said the consultant's ideas will be added to the University's existing faculty development programs.

All are designed to enhance job and personal satisfaction while maintaining Western's reputation for outstanding teaching.

"But we know that 87 percent of our faculty is tenured, the median age of the faculty is 42 and it's a fact that college teachers are not as mobile these days," Copenhaver said.

He said the University already has become more flexible in granting professional leaves to qualified faculty and encourages teacher exchanges between Western and other schools.

"We'd also like to be in a position to allow more faculty to attend professional meetings and receive recognition for these activities by reporting their findings to their colleagues on campus," Copenhaver said.

Consideration also has been given to helping faculty develop their marketable skills off campus during approved leave periods. Copenhaver said some schools have set up non-profit corporations to enable faculty to offer their services on a consulting basis to business, industry and various public agencies.

"Internally," he added, "departments should offer a faculty member who has lost his zest for a particular course to teach in other fields that are more challenging for him. Both he and his students would benefit."

Middle schools to get new information

Beginning next fall, students at Bellingham's middle schools will get new information during their physical education periods.

While continuing to participate in traditional group activities such as softball, running and other exercise, students also will learn about the effects those exercises are having on their bodies.

Part of a project being administered by Western, the curriculum changes are designed to develop bias-free teaching materials while enhancing equal opportunity for boys and girls in the P.E. area.

Dr. Chappelle Arnett, professor of physical education, is directing the project, which is funded by a $73,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

Arnett said goals of the diverse project include development of new materials for teachers on sex equity and the similarities and differences in physical performance of boys and girls in grades six through eight.

Other aspects of the project will introduce new activities to the P.E. area with an "everyone active, everyone involved" approach. Workbooks for students and teachers stressing cardiovascular functions, muscle development and nutrition and weight control also will be created.

Beginning at Fairhaven Middle School in September, students will break into small groups during their P.E. classes to participate in the various aspects of the health and activity programs.

"This is a relatively new approach to physical education in the U.S.," Arnett said. "Canadians, however, have been much more involved in this type of program."

Others working on the project include Sandra Riggins, a former P.E. teacher from Indiana and now a master's degree candidate at Western. She will work with teachers and administrators at the various districts.

Also involved are Linda Hopper, a master's candidate at Western, and George Gleason, physical education teacher at Fairhaven Middle School.

After Fairhaven Middle School, Arnett said the project is planned to expand to other county middle schools during the next two years.

She explained that when instructional materials for teachers and students are fairly well developed, field tests will be conducted in California and Indiana and two other regional sites in the U.S. next spring.

Arnett, who developed a similar program for elementary school youngsters two years ago, said, "The middle school age child is at one of the most difficult ages in terms of body and emotional development. There are so many things happening to them all at once."

The project should be of benefit to both students and teachers, she added. Results of the project will be studies by the Office of Education once tests and evaluations are completed.

More winners in journalism

In the June issue of Resume, we carried a story on Western's winners of the regional Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

A line was omitted from that story in the first place award winners section. The story should have read:

Winners of first place awards were Angelo M. Bruscas, for editorial writing; Kathryn LeMieux, for editorial cartooning; Janet Simmelink, for best spot news reporting, and Klipsun, for best student magazine, edited by Gregg D. Olsen.
Beaufort Sea: an ice-covered world

Stories by Maureen Smith
Public Information Staff Writer

There are worms, sand fleas, crustaceans—and sometimes scientists—beneath the Arctic's ice-covered Beaufort Sea off Alaska's North Slope. There is also oil. And the possible search for that resource and the resulting impact on marine life has brought Western scientists to the Arctic Circle.

Funded since 1975 by contracts with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) totalling $753,864, researchers from Western have been taking an inventory of the plants and animals which live in Arctic waters. Some 58 persons, plus an additional number of work-study students, have been employed on the project which last year alone was funded by NOAA at $230,000.

With the inventory stage of their work now largely completed, the biologists and environmental scientists are turning their attention to the processes which enable such life to thrive in its hostile Arctic environment. Led by Dr. Carter Broad, professor of biology at Western and principal investigator of this environmental assessment, the scientific teams are conducting experiments to identify the feeding chains which support Arctic life. They're also looking at the physiological adjustments which the marine organisms would have to make in case of oil spills.

"We're not only examining to what extent key organisms are sensitive to oil but also to what degree this sensitivity varies between winter and summer," Broad says.

Oil drilling is more likely to be done during winter, he said, because drilling rigs can be driven across the frozen sea. In summer, man-made islands must be constructed to accommodate men and machinery.

"If a blowout occurred, oil spills would be trapped under the ice," Broad explained. "Also when ice forms, it takes a lot of water out of the sea, leaving the remaining water much saltier. In lagoons, for example, salinity could double and organisms must adjust to all this, in addition to whatever stress trapped oil might produce."

The importance of Arctic feeding chains has far-reaching effects. Varieties of geese, swans and ducks as well as whales, seals and many fish species have migratory patterns which take them into Arctic waters for feeding or mating, Broad says.

Studies also are underway to determine how much marsh is needed for waterfowl habitat. Newly hatched geese, for example, must build enough food reserves over the brief Arctic summer to migrate. Parallel studies also are being done to determine the effects of oil on feeding marshes, Broad said.

Another area intriguing researchers is the sea floor of Stefansson Sound, 20 miles northeast of Prudhoe Bay. The depths beneath most Arctic waters are composed of soft clays and mud, inhabited chiefly by worms, sand fleas and crustaceans. But in Stefansson Sound, a large rocky undersea area known as a "boulder patch" supports a marine community rich in kelp, corals, anemones and other colorful life.

Some scientists believe these rare boulders may have been "ice rafted" to this location in some earlier age, riding in on ice floes which melted and left them stranded.

Whatever their origins, the rocks provide the stable environment needed for many kinds of marine life. Puzzling to scientists, however, is how such life grows and reproduces in the total darkness of freezing waters that are covered 10 months a year by thick ice.

A team of diver-scientists from Bellingham has made over 200 dives into Arctic waters since July of 1978 trying to learn more about life on the bottom of the sea and what sustains that life, Broad said.

Because of the uniqueness of the Stefansson Sound area, Broad and other researchers have recommended to the federal Bureau of Land Management and other concerned governmental agencies that the area be left undisturbed by oil exploration, at least until more complete research can be conducted.

"We believe it's a unique biological habitat and as such should be protected," he said.

The scientist noted that a decision on whether to allow leasing of the Sound area to oil companies is expected this summer.
Arctic animals that survive in near-freezing water and plants which grow in total darkness are but two of the riddles tantalizing scientists these days.

Among those seeking answers to such riddles is a diving team of marine biologists from Bellingham. Leader and dive master of the team is Ken Dunton, 25, a marine ecologist and research assistant at Western. Other members of the team are diver/scientists John Olson, 31, Jim Hanes and Gary Frederick Smith, 27, Paul Plesha, 28, marine biologist, boat operator and mechanic, completes the group.

Several times the past two years, the men have flown from Seattle to Fairbanks and from there to Deadhorse, on the North Slope of Alaska, to methodically explore the bottom of Stefansson Sound, 20 miles northeast of Prudhoe Bay and 270 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Their research and that of other scientific research teams is sponsored by both government and industry. The goal is to identify the quantity and diversity of marine life in an area which is destined to be the site of much oil exploration, and the impact these operations will have on undersea plants and animals.

The Stefansson Sound floor is especially intriguing to biologists because of the "boulder patch," a large rocky undersea area rich in both flora and fauna. Arctic beaches and the depths beneath off-shore waters usually are composed of soft clays and mud inhabited chiefly by worms, sand fleas and crustaceans. These fine-grained sea-bottoms can't support such marine life as algae or invertebrates, which need solid surfaces for growth.

But, surprisingly, as the Bellingham divers discovered, the boulder patch in Stefansson Sound supports a marine community rich in kelp, corals, anemones and other colorful life. All flourish beneath the ice, despite the Arctic cold or lack of sunlight.

During Arctic winters between November and February, there is little daylight as the sun is above the horizon only a few hours a day. Vast sheets of thick ice cover the sea, and wind chill factors can drive air temperatures from 70 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Yet the Bellingham divers, like the marine life they are studying, have managed to adjust to the inhospitable environment.

Dunton and his colleagues have made more than 200 dives into Arctic waters since July of 1978. At least 130 dives were made through holes cut into the ice, which ranges from two feet in thickness in the fall to six feet by early spring.

In summer, the divers work from a 21-foot Boston Whaler, diving in pairs, in water 18 to 26 feet deep. With the arrival of winter they work on the sea ice from a heated diving shelter known as a parcoll, a kind of portable insulated Quonset hut which is placed directly over the dive hole.

Attached by lines and tended by people on the surface, the divers enter the icy waters through the dive hole. They are equipped with high intensity lights which penetrate the darkness beneath the ice, a wireless underwater communications system that enables them to talk to team members above and two complete independent breathing systems. When it's time for the divers to surface, they're towed and guided back to the dive hole by team members on the surface.

During such operations, a fully suited diver remains in the parcoll, ready to enter the water immediately in case of emergency. The divers regularly practice "lost diver" drills under the ice, using compasses to locate the "missing" man. To date, however, no dive has ended due to either injury or mechanical failure.

To protect themselves from the water's below freezing temperatures, divers wear dry suits over woolen underwear. Cold water hoods and three-fingered mitts give further protection from the extreme cold. Anti-freeze protection is used on the two breathing systems by injecting the regulators with alcohol.

The divers are flown to and from their winter dive site daily from Deadhorse in helicopters provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), one of several governmental agencies sponsoring Arctic research programs.

During winter, the men are housed in construction camps at Deadhorse, but on summer trips they live on Narwhal Island, a small barrier island five miles north of the boulder patch. They live in cabins belonging to the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory in Barrow.

Much of the divers' work beneath the sea consists of underwater photography, collecting organisms, deploying various scientific equipment and tagging plants as a means of monitoring their growth from one season to the next. Most of the team's underwater tools have been specially designed and constructed by the divers for various tasks.

The divers work with a sense of urgency, for the federal Bureau of Land Management is trying to determine whether the area should be leased for oil exploration purposes.

Dunton and other scientists believe strongly that the Stefansson Sound Boulder Patch should be left undisturbed, at least until this unique biological community is better known and understood.
By PAUL MADISON  
WWU Sports Information Director

The Western football team, which slipped to 4-6 last fall, is aiming to regain the form that saw it finish 7-3 in 1976 and 6-4 in 1977.

Another goal of the 1979 Vikings is to break the four-year lock of Oregon College of Education (OCE) on the Evergreen Conference (Evco) crown. Western upset the nationally ranked Wolves 20-19 last season, snapping their 22-game league winning streak in the process.

Coach Boyde Long is beginning his tenth campaign (38-45-1) as head mentor and 14th overall at Western. He has 33 lettermen returning, including 15 first-stringers.

"We're going to try to move the ball more consistently on offense," said Long. "I think we were a little too conservative last season when we got a lead."

Keying the attack is halfback Pat Locker (Sr., Ferndale), who needs only 675 yards to become the all-time leading rusher in Northwest history (current record of 3,836 held by Mickey Hergert of Lewis and Clark College, 1960-63). The 5-10, 190-pounder has run for 100 or more yards in 16 games during his career.

Last year Locker ran to within 20 yards (980 total) of a second 1,000-yard season. He gained 1,340 yards as a freshman and 842 as a sophomore. His career figures stand at 3,162 yards rushing, 22 touchdowns and 4,138 yards in all-purpose running, which includes rushing, pass receiving and runback yardage.

Locker has three times earned honorable mention NAIA All-American, Little All-Northwest, NAIA District I all-star and All-Evergreen Conference honors.

Directing the offense is quarterback Dave Blue (Jr., Renton/Lindbergh), who has thrown for 2,555 yards (187 of 405, 14 TDs) over the last two years.

Expected to fill the vacated fullback position are either Erik Eggertsen (Jr., Seattle/Nathan Hale) or Karl Johnson (So., Tacoma/Clover Park). Johnson was third among Northwest kickoff returners with a 26.3 average.

Also back are flanker Rick Selfors (Sr., Gig Harbor/Peninsula), who made eight receptions for 155 yards, and tight end Blake Cichy (Jr., Redmond).

Another threat is kicker Jon Christie (Jr., Bellingham), who booted a school record nine field goals last year (four in one game). He scored 42 points and had a 32.4 punting average.

Three starters return in the offensive line, including Scott Haney (Jr., Tacoma/Clover Park), 245-pound tackle Mike Louthan (Sr., Chehalis/W.F. West) and tackle Mark Stokes (Sr., Sumas/Nooksack Valley).

Graduation claimed only two starters from a young and fast-improving defense (17 interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries). "We have a lot of young guys there," Long acknowledged, "but that could be our strong suit now that they have a year of experience behind them."

Leading the stop unit are two Little All-Northwest picks, defensive end Dave Groves (Sr., Evergreen/Nooksack Valley) and linebacker Frank Hammer (Sr., Mountlake Terrace/Woodway).

Hammer, who also earned all-district accolades, tied for the team lead in tackles (114) and had five fumble recoveries. Groves was in on 65 stops, including 14 quarterback sacks, and picked up two fumbles.

Also returning up front are Joel Dugan (So., Seattle/Nathan Hale) and tackle Greg Schenck (So., Bellingham).

The line backing corps, besides Hammer, includes Ron Blumberg (Sr., Hoquiam), Bruce Ebergham (So., Bellingham), and Pat Ward (Jr., Tumwater). Ebergham was chosen NAIA national Player of the Week for his performance against Oregon College.

Heading the secondary is second-team All-Evco safety Dan Hannafous (Sr., Seattle/Ingraham), who doubles as the Vikings' punt returner.

With him are cornerback Richard Cook (So., Coupeville), safety Carr Lanham (Jr., Bellingham) and corner- back Stan Tate (So., Mercer Island).

Other returning lettermen fighting for positions are guard Bret Beck (Jr., Ferndale), guard Carl Darmer (So., Tacoma/Stadium), tackle Dave Dickason (So., Seattle/Nathan Hale), center Ray Houser (So., Olympia/Capital), tackle Jim Howatson (Sr., Seattle/Nathan Hale), and Mike O'Dea (Sr., Bellingham). The Vikings have enrolled during the past school year, include 240-pound guard Tom DeLeo (Jr., Port Townsend) from Olympic CC, defensive tackle Lance Massey (Jr., Sumas/Nooksack Valley) from Idaho State University and defensive end Larry Melberg (So., Raymond) from Grays Harbor CC.

Western opens its regular season on September 15 against Simon Fraser University at Vancouver, B.C. (Empire Stadium).

### WWU 1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>ALUMNI vs. VARSITY. BELLINGHAM</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 15</td>
<td>Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C.</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>LEWIS &amp; CLARK COLLEGE, BELLINGHAM</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>WHITWORTH COLLEGE, BELLINGHAM</td>
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<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon</td>
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<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>SOUTHERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE,* BELLINGHAM</td>
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<td>Oregon College of Education,* Monmouth, Oregon</td>
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<td>Central Washington University,* Ellensburg,</td>
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<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE,* BELLINGHAM</td>
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<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Oregon Institute of Technology,* Klamath Falls</td>
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*Denotes Evergreen Conference contest.  
Home games played at Bellingham's Civic Stadium.
Evans dance group slated for workshop

The second annual Summer Dance Workshop, featuring the Bill Evans Dance Company, will be held at Western August 26 through September 8.

Presented through the Associated Students dance club, WORM (Western Ordered and Random Movement), the workshop is designed for dancers of all levels—beginning through professional. The Seattle-based Bill Evans Dance Company has won wide regional and national attention in recent years. This Bellingham workshop is an extension of the company’s well-known Seattle Summer Institute of Dance.

Participants are offered four classes per student per day, two seminars conducted by Evans and a choice of curriculum, including the “Evans Technique,” “Exploring the Articulate Body,” jazz, repertory, composition, improvisation, and tap dancing.

Two performances by the Bill Evans Dance Company will be offered in conjunction with the workshop. The first, which is free, is a narrated performance at 8:15 p.m. Monday, August 27, at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art. A second performance, set for the end of the workshop, is slated for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, September 8, in Western’s Performing Arts Center Auditorium.

In addition, during the two-week workshop, community classes will be taught on campus by local instructors in the areas of mime, jazz, ballet, modern dance, dance for children, and music and rhythm for dancers.

Tuition for the two-week workshop is $140. Up to four college credits, at an additional cost of $21 per credit, are available through Western’s Theatre/Dance Department.

For further information and reservations, write to WORM, Associated Students, Viking Union 225, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call (206) 676-3460, Ext. 26.

Sharon (Reynolds) Foster

The Yakima Herald-Republic traced down Sharon (Reynolds) Foster, who took a master’s degree in public address and theater in 1971. Foster was found at the Women’s Referral and Support Center at Yakima Valley College, where she is director of women’s programming.

Foster is working on programs designed to help women returning to school after a long absence or who are about to return to work.

“Our classes are offered to help women in the world of work, to help the single woman or woman alone to cope with the pressures of society and to enjoy life,” Foster told the Herald Republic.

She began her career in education as a speech and debate teacher and finds this is a good background for her present position. Foster recently received a grant to develop a program for getting job information to single women.

Thomas Lehning

If you’ve lost touch with Thomas Lehning, who graduated in 1955, he’s lingering around Issaquah where he was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Issaquah School District, says the Seattle Journal of Commerce.

Before joining Issaquah schools in 1966 as director of special education, Lehning worked as a teacher of the handicapped and counselor in the Bellingham School District and as a school psychologist in Bellevue.

After leaving Western, Lehning received a master’s degree from San Francisco State and earned school psychologist’s accreditation from Western.

Heidi Henken

Journalism grads all remember Heidi Henken who’s been a mainstay at the Lynden Tribune for several years. She’s just moved on to head the Ephrata Bureau of the Wenatchee World, but not before taking a national first-place award in the latest annual Federation of Press Women contest.

Ole & Pat Nordberg

When you’re biting into a store-bought cake or a butterhorn, think of Odell C. “Ole” Nordberg who attended Western in 1944-47 and Pat Shannon Nordberg who attended in 1944-47. The Nordbergs, we are told by the Los Angeles Times, are part of a private group which recently purchased Van de Kamp’s Bakeries.

Before and after attending Western, Ole was involved in the baking business, beginning his career with Buchanan Baking Co. in Bellingham. After marrying Pat in 1948, Ole moved the family to California where he joined Van de Kamp’s in 1958. After stints with several other baking concerns, his latest return to the company was 1977.

Pat received a master of science in education degree from Cal-State Fullerton and is currently writing a book for adults working with children who have learning disabilities.

The Nordbergs live in Diamond Bar, Calif.

WWU 1979 MEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 — ALUMNI vs. VARSITY, BELLINGHAM, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 29 — Simon Fraser University Invitational, Burnaby, B.C.

Oct. 6 — Fort Casey Invitational (host Seattle Pacific University), Whidbey Island.

Oct. 13 — WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL, BELLINGHAM, 11:30 a.m.

Oct. 20 — Pacific Lutheran University Invitational, Tacoma.

Oct. 27 — Central Washington University Invitational, Ellensburg.

Nov. 3 — University of Puget Sound Invitational, Tacoma.

Nov. 10 — NAIA District I & II Meet (host Whitman College), Walla Walla.

Nov. 17 — NAIA National Meet (host University of Wisconsin, Parkside), Kenosha, Wis.

Home meets at Lake Padden Park.
'56 RONALD CAUFMAN is vice president and senior regional credit specialist at Rainier National Bank's Southwest Region office.

'58 JAMES BAKER is director of instructional services for the Pajaro Valley Unified School District in Watsonville, California.

'63 KEN GUERNSEY is principal of Jefferson School in Mount Vernon.

'66 Mr. and Mrs. R. J. "PAT" GALLAGHER and KAREN BEATTY, '67, are living in Caribou, North Carolina. She is the director of media services for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. He received his Ph.D. in special education from the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill in May.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. RONALD CUMMINS (MARThA "BUNNY" LARSON, '69) are living in Castle Rock. She is director of volunteer services at St. John's Hospital in Longview. He is teaching industrial arts at R. A. Long High School and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

'69 STEVEN COURCHAINE is the manager of Pacificbank's Northtown branch in Spokane.

'70 ROGER MILLER is teaching U.S. history at Monroe High School. He is also the head basketball coach and basketball program director for the Monroe School District.

'71 DON MARTINSON is employed by the Bellingham Police Department as a detective in the juvenile division.

'72 Janine Murray and BRIAN BREWSTER were married in March in Federal Way and are living in Kent where he teaches English and coaches football and wrestling at Meridian Junior High School.

'74 GAIL WELCH and Jack Rothwell were married in April in Seattle, where they are living . . . CONNIE GLASER and Alan Newman were married in Yakima in October, 1978. She teaches elementary music in the Wapato School District.

'75 PAUL CHUDEK is employed by the health department in Bellingham . . . GARY BARNIER is a second-year student at the University of Washington School of Medicine . . . Marine First Lieutenant JOHN S. SHORT has reported for duty at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Tustin, California . . . BARBARA HOWELL works for Caldwell-Banker in Seattle in their commercial sales department . . . LAURIE LENTZ and Burrell Brown, Jr., were married in April in Olympia. She is employed at Olympia Technical Community College . . . Mr. and Mrs. STEVE CAIRNS (SUNNY SANDERS, '77) are teaching in Camp Girdale Logging Camp for the Quinault School District. They are teaching in a two-room school house . . . Mr. and Mrs. TONY VALLEY (PAM GREEWAY, '79) are living in Bellevue. She is an instructional aide in the Maxim Program at Fircrest and he is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co . . . JOHN L. RITTER was awarded the degree of Master of International Management from American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona . . . Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MOSER (KATHRYN ANN HARING, '77) were married in April in Bellevue and are living in Seattle.

'77 Mr. and Mrs. MARK WHEATLY (KATIE FRASER, '76) are stationed in Zaire, Central Africa, with the Peace Corps for two years . . . HARRY GRINSTAD recently returned from a year's duty with the Peace Corps in Niger, where he taught carpentry. He is currently living in Bellingham . . . ROBERT BRIGGS ANDERSON has accepted a two-year Peace Corps assignment in Ecuador as a rural infrastructure coordinator. Working along with the local community to identify, prioritize, design and implement self-help projects in the construction of schools, health clinics, potable water systems and the like is the main thrust of this program . . . BARBARA JO ANDERSON and ANTONIO GIMENEZ were married in February in Montesano and are living in Lacey. She is employed at Ben Bridge Jewelers. He teaches at Washington Middle School in Olympia . . . JANET DUNN and KEVIN CAULFIELD were married in Bellingham in September, 1978 . . . JANET FUGITT AND B. VALAN "VAL" CHAPMAN were married in March in Longview. She is a teacher with the Clatskanie school system. He is employed at King Bearing Inc. in Longview . . . CAROL GUILV'TYN is employed by the City of Bellevue Parks and Recreation Department as sports coordinator for all league sports within Bellevue. . . PAT GRAHAM is director of the Algonia/Pacific Community Center in Pacific, Washington . . . KRYS ELLIS teaches business education at Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon.

'78 Jan Kulgowski and PAUL GEYER were married in Bellingham in March. They are presently living in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he is pursuing a master's degree in psychology . . . JULIA LARSON and ERNEST S. GRAHAM ('60) were married in Olympia in January. She is employed as a personnel analyst with the state of Washington. He is chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Tacoma. He received a law degree in May from UPS . . . BARBARA CHASEY and EUGENE ANDERSEN ('79) were married in June in Sequim and are living in Bellingham . . . DIANE GUIDETTI and Robert Rediger were married in March in Black Diamond and are living in Auburn. She is a communications specialist for the Enumclaw School District . . . LYNN MORRELL and STUART A. THOMPSON were married in March in Seattle. They are both employed by Boeing, she as an assistant buyer and he as a systems analyst.

Unclassified SARAH STEVENS and Bradford Robertson were married in February in Bothell . . . BECKY BOUNDS and David Dupilie were married in Lakewood. She is a police officer in Tacoma . . . LINDA ROY and R. NORMAN COOK, Jr., were married in April in Shelton and are living in Matlock. He is employed by Simpson Timber Co.

IN MEMORIAM

'17 LAWRENCE ROSCH, April 21, in Olympia.

'76 TERRY FORBES BEECHER, December 1978, in Seattle.