Résumé, September, 1979, Volume 10, Issue 12

Alumni Association, WWU
REMEMBER:

HOMECOMING 1979
Saturday, November 3

Football
Food
Friends
Dancing
Campus tours
See inside for details.
Record-setting enrollments and new academic and construction programs aided by a successful legislative session highlighted the past year at Western.

Fall quarter 1978 saw 9,800 students begin classes on the Western campus, the second highest figure ever for the quarter. While the average total enrollment of the state’s six institutions of higher education declined by 1.17 percent last year, Western’s average enrollment grew by 4.7 percent. That figure was helped by record enrollments for winter and spring quarters of 9,577 and 9,275 students, respectively.

A long-planned nursing program, aimed at providing two- and three-year nursing school graduates the opportunity to earn four-year degrees, was given the green light by the state’s Council on Postsecondary Education. Preparatory classes will begin this fall, with the official program set to start in fall 1981.

Upgrading the University’s south-campus fields for recreational and instructional purposes will begin early this fall with $2.3 million provided by the legislature. A new baseball field and resurfaced track are among scheduled projects.

Campus planners now are working out a detailed program for a new $4.5 million, 50,000 square-foot building to house Western’s College of Business and Economics, along with portions of the University’s Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. Construction is to begin in 1980 with the building to be ready for occupancy by fall 1982.

New administrative procedures and curriculum were designed and introduced to meet the changing needs of Western’s Huxley College of Environmental Studies and Fairhaven College.

Fairhaven, under the leadership of Dean Phil Ager, moved swiftly to meet recommendations of a faculty committee designed to more closely integrate Western’s cluster colleges with the main campus while preserving their special educational missions. Early admission figures for Fairhaven indicate a substantial increase in enrollment for this fall.

In other areas of the University, the College of Fine and Performing Arts last spring launched its first annual “Festival of the Living Arts.” The festival, expected to be expanded next summer, attracted such internationally known artists as actress Cicely Tyson, cellists Fritz Magg and Janos Starker, violinist Paul Doktor and pianist Joseph Levine to Western and Whatcom County. Featuring instruction, workshops, lectures and concerts, the festival made Whatcom County a cultural capital of the nation.

Also in the arts, sculptor Nancy Holt spent three months on the Western campus designing and completing “Rock Rings,” the latest addition to the University’s internationally recognized outdoor sculpture collection. This fall another major work will be designed by sculptor Richard Serra.

The Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Business and Economics through a gift from the Intalco Aluminum Corp. at Ferndale, again drew “standing room only” crowds during the year. Speakers included widely known economic forecaster A. Gary Shilling, Dr. John J. Balles, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, and one of the world’s best-known economists, Dr. Walter W. Heller.

During the year the preparatory course package for the new Master of Business Administration (MBA) program, offered through the College of Business and Economics, was designed. The official program will get underway this fall.

Western’s Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) again made regional and national headlines last year by pushing the student-produced aluminum Viking IV automobile to a fastest-ever 167 miles per hour at Utah’s Bonneville Salt Flats. VRI also made news when its students and technicians were awarded a $99,954 contract by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to build two more experimental cars. Those vehicles, each named Viking VI, are expected to average 70 miles per gallon, meet the 1985 federal emission standards and withstand head-on crashes up to 50 miles per hour.

With Western’s enrollment hovering near the 10,000 mark, campus officials began pondering the question of the University’s ultimate size. An enrollment management team has developed five scenarios and, after polling information from the campus community, recently focused on two plans: continuing unregulated growth or limiting enrollment to 10,000 students. Both plans will receive extensive study.

“This University continues to enjoy a reputation for scholarship, strong rapport between students and teachers and for having one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation,” said Western President Paul J. Olscamp. “We intend to maintain and improve these assets and will be looking closely at Western’s future enrollments and resources to ensure the highest quality educational services.”

### HOMECOMING/1979

A sweet fall day, with golden leaves, a bite in the air that promises winter. It’s fall in Bellingham and time for Homecoming ’79.

As things now stand, you can look forward to a full day of campus visits, football, food and fellowship. Start calling your friends now, put your party together and congregate at Western on Saturday, November 3.

**The day’s events**

- **10:30** — Registration — coffee, tea, and a copy of the final schedule of the day’s activities. Registration Center, Old Main.
- **1:00** — Football, Bellingham Civic Field. Vikings vs. Eastern Oregon State.
- **6:30** — No-host cocktails, Bellingham Holiday Inn, 1-5 & Lakeway Drive.
- **7:30** — Buffet dinner, Holiday Inn.
- **9:00** — Dancing. Music by Bob Storms (‘60) and Variety.

The price — $13 per person for the game, dinner and dance.

**Reservation Form for Homecoming ’79**

**Name**

**Address**

**Phone**

Please reserve ___ places for me at Homecoming ’79.

*Make checks payable to the WWU Alumni Association and mail to the Alumni Association, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225. Reservations, payment included, need to be received by October 31.*
NEW CBE BUILDING — Tacoma architect Robert Billsbrough Price has been commissioned to design the new 50,400-square-foot College of Business and Economics building on the Western campus. The new $4.5 million building to rise west of Arntzen Hall and the Environmental Studies Center (see photo sketch) will house the College of Business and Economics and portions of the University’s Speech Pathology and Audiology Department. Construction is set to begin in 1980 and the building is destined for occupancy by fall of 1982. Campus planner H. A. “Barney” Goltz said the building will have five floors including the basement. He said campus administrators are looking into a possible energy grant for making the building partially solar heated.

WWU’s VRI team scores high in Michigan tests

Western’s 17-man three-car Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) team recently returned from General Motors’ Michigan testing grounds with some good news for America’s car owners.

It is possible to produce an energy efficient, safety-equipped two-passenger automobile that gets more than 90 miles per gallon at highway speeds.

That was just one of the facts borne out by Western’s team in the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) held in August at Milford, Mich. Western matched its experimental vehicles — Viking II, Viking IV and Viking V — against entries from 35 other schools from across the U.S. and Canada.

Though overall test results have not yet been tabulated, preliminary figures show the Viking entries fared well against the competition. Among the results:

Viking II: Took first place in handling characteristics and was given an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimate of 56 mpg in highway driving.

Viking IV: Placed first in braking, passed the 1980 EPA decibel sound requirements, passed the 1980 California emissions standard and earned a 90.43 mpg rating for highway driving and 44 mpg EPA for city driving.

Viking V: Won a first place award for aerodynamics in the overall competition, second place in braking, met the 1980 California emissions standard and earned a rating of 64 mpg for highway driving.

VRI director Dr. Michael Seal said Viking IV’s 90-plus mpg highway rating was a particularly impressive showing, noting that the next closest entry earned a 66 mpg highway rating.

Seal said he was pleased with the performances of both Viking IV and Viking V, but a little disappointed in Viking II, which had won first place in 1975 and 1977 national competition.

“Viking II had some problems during mileage and emissions testing,” Seal explained. “We had some bucking taking place in the mileage tests and a loose spark plug wire during emissions testing which combined to lower that car’s overall score.”

It also should be noted that Western was the only team to actually drive their vehicles across the country to the competition, lending credence to their practicality for the car-buying public.

Clearly though, the Viking entries caught the eyes of national media during the competition. Seal said crew members were interviewed by writers from Motor Trend, Time, Road and Track and Business Week, among others. Early risers also may have caught a glimpse of the Viking cars on ABC’s “Good Morning America” program while the competition was in progress.

While Seal and his crew await the final results of the SCORE competition, activity already is building for the fall “crash tests” of Viking VI, two vehicles being built by Western’s VRI under a $99,954 contract with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Design goals of Viking VI are to attain 70 mpg combined city-highway, meet the 1980 EPA emissions requirements and withstand 50 mpg head-on and 45 mpg side-on crash impacts.
Grammar only one aspect of English, says new department chairman

“Grammar's a neutral thing, but it gets mixed up with a sense of rightness and wrongness,” said Dr. Douglas B. Park, newly hired chairman of the English Department at Western.

“Young children, especially if they're from a different background than their teachers, resent being told their speech is wrong. Other people think of grammar in terms of class consciousness, that is, 'I don't want to sound like I'm from the wrong side of the tracks,’” he said.

Grammar, Park pointed out, is only one aspect of English.

“It's the study of British and American literature, the study of language itself and reading and writing of all different kinds. Society has very diverse expectations of English,” he noted.

Park, 34, comes to Western this fall from 10 years of teaching at Pennsylvania State University where since 1976 he has served as director of freshman English.

“That position got me interested in the problems English is having as a discipline,” he said. “Right now there's more pressure to teach composition, and literature is losing prestige. Keeping those two in harmony is a challenge.”

Professors of English, Park said, are generally “highly verbal, temperamental and very creative—the kind of people who don't take direction well.”

He believes he was hired by Western, from a field of 100 applicants, “to bring a fresh perspective to the department, not so much to change direction, but to help people work together.”

“Western's English Department is interesting, with very talented and creative people and good teachers,” he said. “The department doesn't have any problems I haven't seen before.” There are 22 full-time faculty in the department, which offers approximately 175 courses. Some 190 students are declared English majors.

Park's areas of specialization are rhetoric and 18th century British literature. He is the author of many articles and a book of essays, The Penn State Reader: 20. An article on audience matter of rhetorical theory is in progress.

Park replaces Golden Larsen, who served as chairman for four years and has returned to his teaching position in the English Department.
Akiyama wields baton for VSO

Maestro Kazuyoshi Akiyama will be the man in charge when the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra (VSO) plays in Bellingham for a three-concert series Nov. 6, 1979, Jan. 15 and May 15, 1980, as part of Western's Artists and Lectures Series. The Vancouver Symphony, under the baton of Akiyama, sells more subscription tickets than any other symphony orchestra in the world, with subscribers numbering more than 40,000.

Akiyama was appointed resident conductor and music director of VSO in 1972. While conducting many of the concerts in VSO's 43-week season, he continues to maintain an active conducting schedule throughout the world. In addition to his duties in Vancouver, Akiyama also is music director and permanent conductor of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, a post he assumed in 1964. Since 1968 he has been principal conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic, and, since 1965, he has been principal guest conductor of the New Japan Philharmonic. Akiyama also is principal guest conductor of the American Symphony Orchestra, where he was music director from 1973 to 1977. Conducting engagements outside of Japan and Vancouver are numerous for Akiyama, including the Toronto, Montreal and National Arts Center orchestras in Canada. In the U.S., he has appeared with the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Rochester Philharmonic, Boston, San Francisco, Minnesota, Cleveland, Atlanta, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Seattle and Phoenix orchestras.

Tickets for the Vancouver Symphony's three-concert series in Bellingham are priced at $20 general admission or $12 for students and include all three concerts. Tickets are available by writing to the Artists and Lectures Series, College of Fine and Performing Arts, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

As an added attraction, the Vancouver Symphony has invited Western's own internationally acclaimed violinist, Charmian Gadd (above) to perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in the first concert of the series.

Adams leads off this year's Intalco Lecture Series

Former Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams will head the list of this year's Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series speakers at 11 a.m. October 11 in the Main Auditorium. His subject will be "Transportation and the Future Development of the Pacific Northwest."

Dr. Ezra Solomon, currently Dean Witter Professor of Finance in the Stanford University Graduate School and a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1971 to 1973, will be the second speaker at 10 a.m. on October 24 in Arntzen Hall 100. His topic will be "The Economy Enters the '80s."

Dr. Henry C. Wallich, a Yale University professor of economics, will round out the current series at 10 a.m. April 28, 1980, in Arntzen Hall 100. Dr. Wallich was a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1959-1966; editorial writer with the Washington Post; a regular columnist in Newsweek magazine; and has published four books in the area of public finance, monetary problems and monetary systems. His subject will be "International Economic Developments."

The complimentary series is made possible by a grant from Intalco Aluminum Company of Ferndale and is presented by the College of Business and Economics.

Photography collection to be exhibited

The outstanding photographs of living Americans will be showcased in a unique collection and exhibit being planned by Western and other members of the Washington Art Consortium.

Western art professor Larry Hanson said a $25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a matching grant from the Virginia Wright Foundation will fund the project. Hanson said a number of contemporary works would be purchased, along with high quality photos from the 1920s through 1950s.

"The emphasis will be on photos from the 1960s and '70s," said Hanson, who added that the private Wright Foundation also would contribute some works from earlier eras. "We'll try to buy the works of each photographer in sufficient depth so as to form a representative group for each artist," he said.

Members of the consortium, in addition to Western, are Washington State University, the Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane and the Tacoma Art Museum. The consortium is expected to spend up to a year assembling the collection.

Charles Cowles, curator of modern art at the Seattle Art Museum and an adviser to the project, said about 10 works from 25 photographers would be gathered and exhibited, probably within two years.

"The artists represented will range from Ansel Adams to Robert Adams," Cowles said, adding that the latter artist is known for his "contemporary vision."

Hanson said the consortium's previous collection, "Works of Art on Paper," a collection of drawings, now is touring the U.S. after enjoying successful exhibits at the museums of consortium members. Cowles said the photography exhibit will tour regionally after being shown in Washington State.

Alumni-Varsity game canceled

The WWU alumni-varsity game, scheduled for September 8, was canceled this year by Viking coach Boyd Long due to the inadequate time for preparation by the varsity.

"With the rain we've had during the first few days of practice and the extraordinary number of athletes at the skill positions (10 quarterbacks, 14 running backs and 14 wide receivers), there's no way that we could have been ready," Long said.

"Together that has put us a couple of days behind and it wouldn't be in the best interest of our team to have the game," Long added. "However, we hope to reinstate the contest next year."
Rah-rah spirit making comeback on Western scene

By Chris Goldsmith
Public Information Staff Writer

Call it what you like—rah rah, identity, spirit, feeling—but whatever name you come up with, it's definitely making a comeback at Western.

As little as four years ago, however, that wasn't the case. You could have blown up a hand grenade in the stands of Bellingham's Civic Field during a Western football game and not hurt anyone. Then, in the early and mid-70s, it seemed students would rather have let family and friends believe they had enlisted in the Foreign Legion than admit they were at Western.

But two years ago, things started to change. Last year, for instance, attendance at Western football games averaged between 2,000 and 3,000 people per home contest. In a basketball game between the Vikings and arch-rival Central, Sam Carver Gym saw its first capacity crowd since 1972.

You could see it happening. Where stands were only spottily filled in earlier years, they were mostly full for the first three home football games last year. And fall quarter hadn't even started.

Alumni, too, are showing an increased allegiance to their alma mater. According to Sports Information Director Paul Madison, most schools have trouble just fielding an alumni team for the traditional alumni/varsity season opener. But since that game's inaugural in 1975, 50 to 55 Western alumni make the annual trek back to play.

Two years ago saw the return of cheerleaders at Western sporting events. For several years prior, Western had to import cheerleaders from local high schools.

Attendance at sporting events is not the only indicator of school spirit, however.

Among other telling signs on the Western campus are sales of imprinted items in the campus bookstore. It is now "vogue" to wear the Western label. For example, Student Coop Bookstore manager George Elliott in recent years has had to expand his "Western" T-shirt sales space by 300 percent.

"I ordered $5,000 worth of T-shirts last spring to carry us through the fall term," Elliott said. "We sold out before mid-summer."

Just before Western changed its name from "State College" to "University" in the fall of 1977, Elliott feared he would have to "eat" a large supply of State College imprinted items. His fears quickly faded as students eagerly gobbled up remaining stocks of the never-again-to-be-sold "WWSC" items.

Elliott's market research already has identified the "in thing" in student wear for the coming fall. The nation's college students will be sporting hooded sweatshirts emblazoned with their school names.

And the trend isn't limited to T-shirts. "We're doing a booming business in everything that can be identified with Western," Elliott said, "mugs, decals, charms, key chains—anything from frisbees to you name it."

Elliott believes students' increased interest in Western's identity is only part of a broader market. He and Western's Alumni Association are now planning to introduce an alumni mail-order catalog. A similar venture begun last year by the University of Southern California produced $290,000 in business for that school's bookstore.

Local support of the increasingly contagious "Western fever" also is on the rise. At each of this year's home football games, 500 plastic footballs, donated by local businesses, will be tossed to fans in the Civic Field stands.

Last year, a local beverage distributor donated a new basketball scoreboard for use in Carver Gym. And northwest Washington is alive with cars and business establishments sporting Western and Viking decals.

Of course it is possible to overdo a good thing. Picture Joe College and his Viking car shaped shoes, hooded sweatshirt with WWU across the front, Viking key chain clipped to his belt loop, standing in his blue and white pants, throwing his "W" frisbee during a Viking game while intermittently sipping from his Viking mug.

On the other hand, a little identity never hurt anyone.
All about sports
By Paul Madison
Viking Sports Information Director

In the 111-year history of collegiate football, only 34 players have rushed for 4,000 yards during their careers. Among them are Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell, Archie Griffin and Ed Marinaro.

Aiming to add his name to that elite list is Western halfback Pat Locker.

The redheaded senior already has run over, around and through opposition defenses for a school record 3,162 yards. He needs only 675 yards to become the Northwest's all-time leading rusher (currently Mickey Hergert, Lewis and Clark College, 3,836) and 838 to reach the magic 4,000 mark.

"We'll try to give him the ball 30 times a game," said Head Coach Boyde Long, "but we have some other good backs who will be carrying the ball as well as a fine passer in Dave Blue.

"Another thing in Locker's favor is that the offensive line may be the best since I've been here."

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

"I've never seen a better running back at this level," stated Long, who is beginning his tenth year at the Viking helm.

"He possesses that special sense of knowing when to cut and when not to. He also has great balance and what he lacks in speed is made up for in quickness, strength and determination."

Admant in his desire to make the upcoming campaign "my best ever," Locker said that he wants to win every game, but more importantly, win the district.

locker literally "ran scared" as a freshman, setting a league record with 1,340 yards rushing. Western finished 7-3 and won the district championship by defeating Pacific Lutheran University 48-28.

"All that year I was wondering what my little body was doing out there among all those big ones," stated Locker, who stands 5-10 and weighed 185. "So, I just ran not to get hit.

"All that year I was wondering what my little body was doing out there among all those big ones," stated Locker, who stands 5-10 and weighed 185. "So, I just ran not to get hit."

That theory proved especially effective against Southern Oregon State College. Locker carried the ball 39 times for 225 yards, both school records, and scored three touchdowns.

The past two seasons Locker shared ball-blocking duties with his older brother Mike, totaling 842 yards as a sophomore and 980 as a junior.

Mobil award
The Mobil Foundation, Inc., has contributed $1,000 to the College of Business and Economics at Western.

The money, deposited with the Western Foundation, Inc., is to be used to improve minority representation in the Accounting Department.

Alumni Newsmakers

Vivian Shearer
In her 25 years with the Issaquah School District, Vivian Shearer saw the district grow from a teaching staff of 39 to more than 400. The 1941 Western graduate recently retired from the district where her latest assignment was in central administration as the district's language arts coordinator.

Following her graduation from Western, Shearer undertook graduate work at Central, Seattle Pacific, the University of Michigan and the University of Washington. Before entering the Issaquah district, she taught at Rainier (Thurston County) and in Issaquah taught at Clark Elementary, May Valley and Sunny Hills. The Issaquah Press reports that Vivian now looks forward to traveling and fishing with her husband Ray.

Dick Nicholl
Dick Nicholl, Western grad of 1963, moves to head football coach at Mercer Island High School this fall, according to a story from the Mercer Island Reporter. Nicholl was previously head football coach at Centralia before joining the Islanders as head track coach. Dick and his wife Linda have three children, ages 12, 10 and 6.

Stephen P. Hubble
Just so it can't be said that we ignore our more recent grads, we report that 1978 graduate Stephen P. Hubble recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Arizona. Hubble, a Marine second lieutenant, left Western with a B.A. in Education degree last year.

Rick Asher
The Cascade Youth Symphony Orchestra has a new director for the 1979-80 concert season—none other than 1967 grad Rick Asher.

Asker received his B.A. in music education from Western and earned a master's degree from the University of Oregon. From 1967 to 1970 Asher taught at Seattle's Cleveland High and then moved to Mountlake Terrace until 1975 when he joined the music staff at Edmonds Community College.

At Edmonds Asher directs the symphonic choir and band and this coming year will teach ensembles, class voice and private piano. This past summer he conducted the newly formed Edmonds Chamber Orchestra, a group of select adult musicians.

If I tell these private thoughts of mine, it is because I know they are not mine alone, and that practically everyone is trying to say the same things and that the writer is only a man who says out loud what other people think or whisper.

— Eugene Ionesco
Fragments of a Journal

Mobil award
The Mobil Foundation, Inc., has contributed $1,000 to the College of Business and Economics at Western.

The money, deposited with the Western Foundation, Inc., is to be used to improve minority representation among accounting students studying in the College's Accounting Department.
ROLL CALL

57 Helen Robichaud teaches second grade at Lake Ridge School in the Renton School District. She was presented an award for being selected as the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" for that school district.

50 Robert Forsyth retired from the Department of Social and Health Services May. He had worked as a social worker at Northern State Hospital and Western State Hospital. He had been a social worker at Air Force Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel in March. Richard and Louella Small are living in Portland, Oregon. They are the audio-visual coordinator for Mount Hood Community College and she begins her thirteenth year teaching fifth grade in the suburban Reynolds School District.

57 Stan Kuntz has been appointed to the Firecrest United Methodist Church in Tacoma. Michael A. Sweeney has been assistant vice president for Rainier National Bank's Montesano branch.

58 Stacia Stratton employed as a national bank examiner with the newly formed Multinational Division of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C. She will be a supervisory examiner for financial surveillance of the ten largest national banks in the country. Dianne K. Gilligan and Kenneth A. Mueller, Jr., were married in January in Seattle. They both play in the music society Northwest Pops Orchestra. She is the principal cellist and he is the principal hornist. Norm Gregory has assumed the presidency of QFM in Portland.

50 Susan Colasuonno and William Carl were married recently. She is a teacher with the Tacoma School District. Karol Anders and Chris Boushey were married in Sequim. William Kangas and Helen Ritenour were married in Los Gatos, California. She is employed by Lamb Weston in West Richland. Teresa Bruner and Todd Epstein were married in Los Gatos, California. She is employed at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Santa Cruz.

74 Maria Aedo and David G. Tremaine were married in June in Seattle. They are living in the Lake Stevens area. Edward Culbertson is employed by the Muscle Dystrophy Association in Portland. Russ Moye ('74, M. Ed., '76) and wife Carol became the parents of a nine-pound baby boy on August 20. Moye is the director of the Vehicle Research Institute at Western. Janet Patchell and Keith Myette were married in June in Seattle. They are living in Seattle where they both work for Pacific Northwest Bell.

70 Mr. and Mrs. James Gooding (Susan Olesrud) are living in Ferndale. He is the head estimator at Ershig's in Bellingham. She is a teacher for North Bellingham pre-school, which is one of Whatcom Community College's pre-schools.

75 Else Albertina Stacey is teaching French, German and English at Grandview High School.

76 Robert Neal is employed in the engineering department of General Telephone Company in Mount Vernon. Sally Ritter and Jack Alhadef were married in February at Lake Quinault and are living in Hoquiam. They are both affiliated with the JDA Construction Company, of which the groom is president.

77 Jean Behnke and Ron Marshall were married in May in Alaska. She recently resigned as personnel director of Whatcom County. He is a third-year law student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, where they are living. Kathy Marshall received her Master's in Public Administration from the University of Oregon in December. She is currently employed with the Department of Social and Health Services in Olympia. Norma (Denye) Cook and Jeffrey Whitlatch were married in March Bainbridge Island and are living in Seattle.

78 Anne Arnold and Richard Benson ('77) were married in Des Moines, Wash., in April. She is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell and he is employed by Washington State Parks. They are living in Seattle.

Michael Peninger is a methods analyst for the Boeing Company in Everett.

Unclaimed Bobi Womack is employed by Lamb-Weston in West Richland. . . . Teresa Bruner and Todd Epstein were married in Los Gatos, California. She is employed at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Santa Cruz. . . . Melissa Sheppard and James Burt were married in Everett and are living in Bellevue.

In memoriam

'15 Gladys White Cortely, June 1, in Seattle.


'19 Eva Santee, June 3, in California.


'62 Bill Sturgeon, July 6, in Bremerton, of a heart attack.

'74 Robert Conner, in an airplane crash northwest of Leavenworth, Wash. . . . Michael R. Culver, October 7, while riding his bicycle east of Butte, Montana.

Unclaimed William H. Gwynn, April 7, in Port Angeles ... William Kangas, May 26, in an automobile accident in Plentywood, Montana.

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.
Editors: Steve Kurtz, Jim Schwartz, Steve Inge.
Writers: Jim Schwartz, Chris Goldsmith, Maureen Smith, Paul Madison.
Layout: Steve Kurtz.
Photography: Tore Oftness.
Typesetting: Pauline Palmer.
Graphics: Bob Williamson.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98225

If you do not wish to continue receiving Resume, please tear off your address label and send it to us so we can remove your name from the mailing list.