Viking cars scheduled for additional tests

Two entries in the series of Viking cars designed and built at Western continue toward new engineering goals.

Crash tests of the aluminum chassis of Viking VI, latest entry in the Technology Department's line of Vehicle Research Institute (VRI) cars, was scheduled for Nov. 15 at Phoenix, Ariz. One of two cars funded by a nearly $100,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Viking VI will be subjected to a 50-mile-an-hour barrier crash.

Russ Moye, VRI engineering technician, said the crash tests will be conducted by Dynamics Science, a firm under government contract. Viking VI is designed to get at least 70 miles per gallon of fuel, withstand a frontal crash of 50 mph and side crash of 45 mph, and meet all anti-pollution requirements of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"At Phoenix, the barrier crash will be checked with accelerometers to record the impact on the car and the head, chest and thorax of a dummy, called Hybrid II.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)
Mass transit and alternate fuels

Adams: Look to the Orient; kick the oil habit

“Our economic castle is built on the shifting sands of Arabia. And that's a hell of a way to build a house.”

By JAMES A. SCHWARTZ, Director of Public Information

America’s stature as a great economic power has been built on world trade and a mighty transportation system based on oil. Today, according to Brock Adams, America needs to re-establish major trading ties with the Orient and learn to kick the imported oil habit while developing alternate energy sources.

The former secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation led off the 1979-80 Intalco Distinguished Lecture Series, speaking October 11 to nearly 1,500 in the Main Auditorium of Western’s Performing Arts Center.

In discussing “Transportation and the Future Development of the Pacific Northwest,” Adams said the region’s ports must prepare to handle trade with the “exploding” Pacific Rim nations.

“China,” he said, “is terribly interested in the Northwest.” But Pacific Coast ports have not kept pace with China’s interest in this region’s wheat, corn, lumber and other products, he added.

“Lumber has to be cut differently for the Orient, and our rail lines are bad because of our neglect.”

America could become an “under-developed nation,” Adams warned, if U.S. products cannot compete with foreign goods on the world market and the nation’s economy becomes dependent upon service, rather than production.

A former U.S. Congressman who served the DOT for about 2½ years in the Carter administration, Adams now is a partner in a Seattle law firm. Though emphatic in noting he “is not running for anything,” Adams has been mentioned as a possible Washington state gubernatorial candidate.

In his 50-minute talk, laced with humor and insights about experiences in the nation’s capital, Adams took aim on these issues:

Chrysler Corporation’s request for federal loans: He would oppose those who would let the auto maker “go broke.” Adams said America would suffer serious setbacks if 150,000 Chrysler employees and 450,000 of the company’s suppliers were made dependent upon unemployment benefits.

To illustrate that other nations are poised to fill economic vacuums left by the U.S., Adams invited his audience to view the 10,000 newly imported Japanese cars awaiting delivery from Seattle docks.

Oil: “Our economic castle is built of oil and it is on the shifting sands of Arabia. And that’s a hell of a way to build a house.”

Adams said 85 percent of all trips in the U.S. are by private vehicle. Even if the nation somehow managed to double its present mass transportation system, the dependency on the auto would still be 80 percent.

Moreover, he added, much of America’s daily diet of 18 million barrels of foreign oil could be sabotaged by unstable or hostile nations in the Middle East.

Government and U.S. oil producers have known since 1973 that domestic oil fields are on the decline. Adams said. Even so, he added, the U.S. still is the world’s second greatest oil producer, supplying nine million barrels daily.

The problem, Adams emphasized, is that the nation now has 110 million motor vehicles on the highways.

“We will have to bring on an Alaska oil field every five years just to maintain present production,” he said.

Mass transit and alternate fuels: Adams said he urged a $10 billion plan, funded annually from a small portion of the anticipated “windfall” profits of major oil companies. The money would go to develop a more efficient mass transportation system and expand research into synfuels, solar, geothermal and other energy sources. A “constituency” of government officials now exists in Washington, D.C., that is “leaning” toward his proposal, he added.

“We’re trying to get over to a new [transportation] system,” Adams explained, because alternative energy sources are at least 20 years away.

“Transportation has created your lifestyle,” he concluded. “Unfortunately, in the 1940s we opted for oil.”

Speech clinic available for public use

Help is available at Western this fall for persons with speech and hearing problems, according to Ruth Olscamp, coordinator of Western’s Speech Pathology and Audiology Clinic.

“Anyone in the local community, regardless of age, may take advantage of the services offered by the clinic,” Olscamp explained. “We treat hearing impairments, stuttering, voice problems, language problems following stroke or brain injury and many other kinds of communications disorders.”

Following diagnostic testing, individual treatment programs are planned to fit the needs of each person, she said. Services are provided by students who have received extensive academic training and who are individually supervised by certified, experienced faculty and staff members.

“We encourage parents and family members to observe and participate in the therapy process,” Olscamp said.

A nominal fee, based on ability to pay, is charged for clinic services, but Olscamp said special consideration is given to senior citizens.

Persons wishing additional information or appointments may call 676-3881 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.
Geology professor Don Easterbrook begins the time-consuming task of cleaning up the tusk for eventual radio-carbon dating and display at Western.

Tusk of woolly mammoth found in central Skagit

Western geology professor Don Easterbrook and geology graduate students were called into the field in October with discovery of the remains of a woolly mammoth near Concrete, in central Skagit County.

According to Easterbrook, the Ice-Age beast probably roamed the Northwest around 18,000 to 20,000 years ago and was likely walking along a stream near the Skagit River when it died.

The remains, two tusks and two giant molars, were discovered by a Concrete High School science teacher and his two sons in a gravel cut about five miles east of Concrete on the Sauk Valley Road.

After sighting the tusk protruding from the gravel, the two molars were found nearby and Easterbrook was called. He and several geology graduate students spent the better part of a week carefully excavating the site.

"One of the tusks virtually disintegrated, after being exposed to the air for so long," said Easterbrook.

The other tusk, though very fragile, was placed on a splint, wrapped in gauze and plaster, and along with the molars was transported to Western's lab for study.

Easterbrook said the material will be dated through radio-carbon techniques, preserved with a protective resin and put on display at Western.

Viking cars

(Continued from page 1)

strapped inside," said VRI director Michael Seal. "High-speed photography will be used to record the path of the dummy inside the car during the crash."

Seal said a 45 mph side crash of Viking VI's honeycombed aluminum chassis will be made later, using a Volvo, a car known for its tough construction.

In other developments, Seal and Moye recently returned from Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats where Viking IV, another lightweight, fuel-efficient car, achieved a test run of 110 mph. A turbo-charged Volkswagen Rabbit diesel engine was used.

"There was no record run to compete for in this streamliner class," Seal explained, "but we were pleased with the results. Ours was the only streamliner that was driven to the test site and we encountered few problems."

There was a slight mishap, however.

While moving at low speed through California's Lassen National Park, the car struck a deer. The only damage to Viking IV, Seal said, was paint chips on the right side of the car's yellow aluminum bumper.

"The bumper is designed to flex and protect the car from structural damage and it worked perfectly," Seal said.

Viking IV, which recently achieved a 90.43 miles per gallon fuel rating at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich., had a fuel consumption rate ranging from 62 to 67 mpg on the mountainous route to and from Utah, Seal said.
THINK CHRISTMAS!

The Western Alumni association and the Student Co-op Bookstore offer you a fine assortment of Western apparel, suited for any holiday shopping need. Place orders soon to beat the crush of holiday mail.

**Football Jersey** 83 percent nylon, 17 percent cotton. Three colors to choose from. $9.45

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**Short-Sleeve Jersey** 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton double knit. White raglan sleeves with navy blue body and four navy and three gold stripes. $9.30

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Please send me:

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<th>Quantity</th>
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</thead>
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  color: □ navy □ royal □ light blue |
| B. Twill Athletic Shorts | $6.30 ea | $________ |
| size: □ s □ m □ l □ xl
  color: □ navy with white trim □ powder blue with white trim |
| C. Sweatshirt | $14.90 ea | $________ |
| size: □ s □ m □ l □ xl
  color: □ navy with gold trim |
| D. Hooded Sweatshirt | $14.85 ea | $________ |
| size: □ s □ m □ l □ xl
  color: □ navy with large white WESTERN |
| E. ½-Sleeve Jersey | $8.65 ea | $________ |
| size: □ s □ m □ l □ xl
  color: □ navy with white trim □ powder blue with white trim |
| F. Short-Sleeve Jersey | $9.30 ea | $________ |
| size: □ s □ m □ l □ xl
  color: □ white raglan sleeve / body navy with 4 navy and 3 gold stripes |

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Viking basketball preview: Men

While sitting out the 1975-76 season to fully recover from a serious heart attack, Western men’s basketball Coach Chuck Randall set a goal. It was to win the NAIA national championship within four years of his return to the sidelines.

This season Randall says he has the talent to achieve his dream. He compares the squad favorably with Western’s 1971-72 team which finished 26-4 and got to the quarterfinal round at the nationals.

“The first five is very close to that of ’71-72 and the depth is better,” he said, “so I think it will be a stronger team overall.”

“This is the first time that we got exactly what we needed from our recruiting — size and power,” stated Randall.

The quartet includes 6-4 Andre Dickerson (Jr., Washington D.C./ Dunbar) from Skagit Valley CC, 6-5 Dennis King (Jr., Portland, Ore./ Roosevelt) from Clark CC, 6-5 Tim Sheehan (Jr., Seattle/Blanchet) from Edmonds CC and 6-6 Dennis Upton (Jr., Tacoma/Lakes) from Centralia CC.

Dickerson and King each sat out last season. King led the Perkins in rebounding (had a school record 24 in one game) the previous campaign.

Four backcourt players return, who Randall says “could play against any other four guards in the country and beat them.”

Leading that group is 6-6 Rohn “Fly” McCoy (Sr., Los Angeles, Calif./Washington), who averaged 20.8 points and 8.6 rebounds a game. He earned All-Evco, All-District, second-team Little All-Northwest and honorable mention Associated Press All-American honors.

Another All-District choice was 6-1 Kevin Bryant (Sr., Portland, Ore./Sunset), who scored at a 14.8 clip. With 907 career points, he will become only the sixth men’s player in Western history to surpass 1,000.

Both Bryant and 6-1 Scott Smith (Sr., West Linn, Ore.) are looking to crack the Viking career assist mark (332). Smith led the team with 122 last year for a total of 269, while Bryant has 277.

Back in his “sixth man” role is 6-0 Ron Radiff (Sr., Enumclaw), who shot .506 from the field and a team-leading .878 at the free throw line.

Two excellent transfer guards are 6-3 Darcy Weisner (Jr., Mount Vernon) from George Fox College and 6-2 Ron Durant (So., Oak Harbor) from Eastern Washington University. Due to transfer rules, Durant does not become eligible until mid-January.

Vying for spots are 6-5 forward Mike Bohannon (Jr., Carnation/ Juanita), 6-4 forward Bruce Bravard (Sr., Sumas/Nooakzack Valley), 6-8 B. J. Rasmussen (Fr., Auburn) and 6-8 Dale Watson (So., Seattle/Ingraham).

Bohannon lettered last year, while Bravard is a transfer from Westminster College (Utah).

Women

Having moved from Division I to the Division II ranks of the AIAW, the Western women’s basketball team is one of the favorites to win the Region IX crown and compete in the sectionals for a fourth national tournament appearance in the last eight years.

“I think we can get to the nationals and do well once we’re there,” said Coach Lynda Goodrich (ninth year, 156-51).

“Division II schools outside of our region are very good, but we would have been competitive in this region at the Division I level this year, and I think the caliber of teams would be comparable.”

Leading the returnees is 6-0 forward Jo Metzger (Jr., Everett), who has twice earned all-league and all-region honors. She averaged 16 points and eight rebounds last year.

Receiving second team all-league recognition was 6-2 center Jan Johnston (Sr., Bellingham/Schome), who shot a school record .608 from the field last year. She averaged 13 points and ten rebounds a game.

Two other starters back are 5-7 guard Tamalyn Nigretto (Jr., Tacoma/Washington), who had a team-leading 117 assists and scored at a 10.2 clip, and 5-9 forward Bonn Schibret (Sr., Burlington-Burlington-Edison), who averaged 9.7 points and 6.8 rebounds.

Rounding out the felt-winners are much improved 5-10 forward Kym Cummings (Jr., Federal Way) and 6-2 center Judy Irving (Jr., Tacoma/Bethel).

“I really concerned about point guard,” said Goodrich. “With one exception the people going for that position are relatively inexperienced.”

Vying for that spot are 5-4 Anne Bogdon (Jr., Camas), 5-5 Cindy Breed (Fr., Des Moines/ Mount Rainier), 5-3 Jan Richards (So., Everett/Cascade) from Edmonds CC and 5-4 Dana Senders (Sr., Mercer Island), who played on the junior varsity team last year.

Breed was the most valuable player in the North Puget Sound League last season, while Richards led her team to the conference title.

WWU 1979-80 Men’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>Eastern Montana College</td>
<td>Billings, Mont.</td>
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<td>Rocky Mountain College</td>
<td>Billings, Mont.</td>
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<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>Seattle Pacific University*</td>
<td>Seattle</td>
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<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Lewis-Clark State College</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>Simon Fraser University</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>California State University-Sacramento</td>
<td>Sacramento, Calif.</td>
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<td>California State University-Hayward</td>
<td>Hayward, Calif.</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Humboldt State University</td>
<td>Arcata, Calif.</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>Montana Tech</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
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<td>Pacific Lutheran University*</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
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<td>University of Puget Sound*</td>
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<td>Pacific Lutheran University*</td>
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<td>Eastern Washington University*</td>
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<td>Athletes-in-Action/Canada</td>
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<td>St. Martin's College*</td>
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<td>College of Great Falls</td>
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<td>Tacoma</td>
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<td>University of Victoria</td>
<td>Victoria, B.C.</td>
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<td>Lewiston, Idaho</td>
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<td>NAIA District I Playoffs</td>
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<td>NAIA District I Playoffs</td>
<td>Kansas City, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 15-18</td>
<td>NAIA National Tournament</td>
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Note: “*Denotes Washington intercollegiate Basketball Association contest.

WWU 1979-80 Women’s Basketball Schedule

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<td>Seattle University</td>
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<td>University of Portland</td>
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<td>AIAW Sectional Playoffs</td>
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<td>Mar. 17</td>
<td>AIAW National Tournament (Division II)</td>
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Note: “*Northwest Empire League contest.

Home games at Sam Carver Gymnasium.
Journalists get inside information on 'holy war'

Two recent visitors to the Western campus gave journalism and other students the inside story on the "holy war" being waged in Afghanistan between bands of guerrillas and a Russian-backed government army.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter Hilda Bryant (who recently returned from an Afghan refugee camp) introduced Khan Zia Khan Nasery, a rebel leader in the fight.

Nasery told students that up to 250,000 of his countrymen have died in the battle during the last 18 months. He told of rebel armies (fighting only with weapons captured from government forces) facing a Soviet-supported government army of 90,000.

Despite a disadvantage on the weapons level, Nasery said rebel forces have so far liberated 70 percent of the country in the war. He urged students to write their congressmen and President Carter and encourage a statement of U.S. support for the rebels and against what some have termed "the Soviet Union's Vietnam."

Bryant and Nasery spoke at Western under the sponsorship of the Western chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, the Political Science Department and the Journalism Department.

Letters

Readers write

So seldom do readers ever write to us in response—good, bad or indifferent—to articles appearing in Resume, that our writers sometimes wonder if anyone ever reads their stories.

This month, however, readers did offer some response.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylen, readers in Boise, Idaho, spotted an inaccuracy in an August article about Arctic research.

The article said, "During Arctic winters between November and February, there is little daylight as the sun is above the horizon only a few hours a day."

"Wrong!" say the Hylens. "The sun doesn't shine at all because it never comes in sight." And in summer the sun never sets, they say.

Marine ecologist Ken Dunton, dive master of the Arctic dive team which was the subject of the article in question, agrees that, as written, the reference is inaccurate, at least in part.

"At a latitude of 71°, 30', the sun is below the horizon the very last part of November, all of December and all of January. It's above the horizon the remainder of November and February."

In reference to the comment about the summer sun, he says, "The summer sun is continually above the horizon from early May 'til about the first of August. It starts to set around August 2 or 3. Considering the month of August as a part of summer, it would be inaccurate to say the sun never sets in summer."

Dunton also noted that "the number of sunless days in winter would be greatly further north than where we're working, and the number of days in which the sun wouldn't set would also be greater."

Our thanks to the Hylens for spotting the inaccuracy, the only Resume readers to do so.

Mike Leigh

The Bellingham Herald gives us the latest on 1972 grad Mike Leigh in reporting his recent appointment as assistant fire chief for the city of Bellingham.

Leigh has a B.A. degree in public administration from Western and for the past six and one-half years has been a paramedic with the department.

He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force and has taught paramedic trainees for Whatcom Community College and first aid for the state of Washington. Leigh, his wife Georgia and infant daughter, Allison, live near Agate Bay on Lake Whatcom.

Vera Jones

For 1952 classmates of Vera Jones, the U.S. Marine Corps reported recently of her promotion to the rank of colonel. After leaving Western with a bachelor of arts degree in education, she joined the Corps in 1961. Col. Jones is presently stationed with the Ist Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

James Riehl

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Riehl lives with his wife Cheryl and daughter Allisin in Port Orchard.

Carla Higginson

And though not actually in the news yet, we've heard from Carla Higginson, a grad of '76 and past Associated Students president in 1974-75. She's hung up her lawyer's shingle with the Seattle law firm of Gaddis and Fox after completing study at the University of Washington Law School.

Carla reports that she hasn't lost that musical flair acquired playing the viola for four years with Western Symphony. In her spare time, she is the principal violist for a Seattle orchestra, Thalia Symphony.

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44 Don Eldridge, member of the Washington State Liquor Control Board since 1970, resigned from the board May 31, 4½ months past the usual nine-year term. An appointee of former Governor Dan Evans, Eldridge stayed on past his term at the request of Governor Dax Lee Ray.

68 Steve Roy lives in Walla Walla where he has been a New York Life agent for the past four years. Prior to this, he was a juvenile probation officer.

70 David Britton, vice principal at Fife High School in Tacoma, was named Kiwanis Man-of-the-Year for outstanding service.

71 Gregg Stock is currently employed as a crisis outreach counselor for Eastside Community Mental Health Center in Bellevue, and his wife Roberta (Daniel) Stock (73) has completed her master’s degree in librarianship and is employed as a children's librarian for the Seattle Public Library system.

72 Donna Rader and Capt. Robert A. Bayne were married in July in Bellingham and will reside at Spangdahlem Air Force Base in Germany.

73 James F. Pierce, Jr. and Lucy Lee were married July 4 in Santa Clara, Calif., and are residing in the San Francisco Bay Area.

74 Charles W. Clark has received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago and has accepted an appointment in the theoretical division of Daresbury Laboratory in the United Kingdom. His wife, Deborah (Jabon) Clark (73) has been most recently employed as an editorial assistant at the University of Chicago Press after receiving her master’s degree in Slavic literature from that institution . . . Edward Culbertson and Annette Balestreri were married in June in University City, Mo., and will make their home in Portland, Ore. . . . Michael Hawley and M’Liss Frandsen were married August 25 in Bellevue . . . Rae Anne Jensen and Frederick McDonald were married recently and are residing in Puyallup . . . Cheryl Ann Kanda, a teacher in the Tacoma School District, and James Endo were married recently and are residing in Federal Way . . . Pamela Kuplen and Vennie Murphy were married recently in Puyallup where Pamela is employed as an elementary school teacher.

75 Joe Hunter and Ovetta Scott were wed August 11 at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church . . . Tom Robbins and Kaylene Oines were married in June and are living in Seattle.

76 Steve Fullkerson and Darcie Anneberg were married in August and are living in Auburn . . . Deborah Kellar has completed her master's in dramatic art at the University of California at Santa Barbara in June and is now employed as the production manager for the Ensemble Theatre Project in Santa Barbara . . . Paul Simmerly graduated from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in May.

78 Laura Bussard and Craig Guthridge were married July 14 in Bellingham. Both are employed by Hampton Heights-Holly Ranch group home and Craig is currently attending WWU . . . Diana Robertson and James Craig were married recently in Tacoma. They will reside in Monroe and are both employed as music teachers . . . Debra Miller and William Windust were married May 12 on Bainbridge Island where they will reside. Debra is employed as a computer analyst at Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle . . . Rebecca Sanford is teaching fourth grade students at Monroe Elementary School where she has been a temporary employee during the last school year . . . Kim Christenson became the bride of Gordon Spears June 30 in Woodland.

79 Robert Griffith is a first grade instructor for the Kalama schools . . . Darla Hamilton and Gary Ryser have announced their engagement . . . Karol Kinney and Richard Jarvis were married June 30 in Arlington. She is employed at Todd-Zenner and he is a systems analyst . . . Janet Kolze and Robert Feagan were married July 14 in an evening candlelight ceremony in Seattle. They will make their home in Vancouver, Wash. . . . Janet Simmelink is residing in Grays Harbor and is employed as a reporter for The Aberdeen Daily World . . .

Helen Stamp is now residing in South Bend, Wash., where she plans to resume her studies.

Unclassified Merlyn Craddock, originally from Hawaii, headed a luau at Shuksan Convalescent Center, Bellingham, where 200 people gathered. Hula dancers and an authentic Hawaiian feast set the scene for residents and their families and friends . . . Debbie Hanson and Donald Whitfield were married recently and will reside in Des Moines . . . Wendy Hoch and Joe Manjarrez have announced their engagement as have Sherri Angie and Sanders McDougall . . . Greg Rieck and Brenda Gimbel were married June 9. They will reside in Lake Stevens where he is employed by H & D Glass . . . Shannon Riley and Gene Holman were married in July and Shannon will be teaching school this fall . . . Philip Schwab is currently teaching in the art department at the University of Washington. He recently had an exhibit of wood sculpture at the Whatcom Museum, Bellingham . . . Dan Sherman and Mary Sierius were married in August . . . Marshall Shillinger has passed his exam for Certified Public Accountant and is employed at St. John’s Hospital in Longview . . . David Simmons and Jilla Edraki-Eshghhabadi have announced their engagement. They both reside in Lappeenranta, Finland, where David teaches English at the Lappeenranta Technical University . . . Deborah Rassina and Michael Thurman were married July 14 in Mount Vernon where they will make their home . . . Linda McGeechy and Molly Taylor were both hired by the LaCenter School Board. Linda will teach third grade and Molly will teach music . . . Richard White and Terry Harriman were married June 30 in Mount Vernon where they are both employed . . . Robert “Duff” Wilson and Marilee Fosbre were married June 20 aboard the Good Times II on an afternoon cruise of Puget Sound. They will reside in Washington, D.C., where Duff serves as a press aide to Congressman Mike Lowry of Seattle . . . Katherine Winkler and John Low were married August 18 in Des Moines. They will make their home in San Jose, Calif.

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