Résumé, March, 1980, Volume 11, Issue 06

Alumni Association, WWU
Alumnus Starr freed after three years of captivity

Almost three years to the day after he was kidnapped by left-wing Colombian guerrillas, Western alumnus Charles Richard Starr returned to the United States on Feb. 13, 1980.

Starr, a botanist working for a Colombian government agency as a Peace Corps volunteer, was captured on Valentine's Day, 1977, by the Colombian Armed Revolutionary Forces.

His release was negotiated by newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, who raised the $250,000 ransom demanded by Starr's captors. The money, Anderson reported in recent stories, was delivered by Jack Mitchell of Anderson's staff in the Colombian village of Neiva. Starr was brought to Mitchell's hotel several days later.

Starr, now 34, was one of the first graduates of Western's Huxley College of Environmental Studies in 1972.

The key figure in Starr's long ordeal had to be his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Starr Jensen of Edmonds. Throughout her son's captivity she steadfastly continued to work for his release. Her ordeal included unconfirmed reports of his death, several seemingly futile trips to Colombia and a tangle of diplomatic red tape which prohibited the U.S. government from becoming involved.

Both the U.S. State Department and Colombian government agencies have long-standing policies against negotiating ransoms.

The only official word of Starr's fate came seven months after his kidnapping when his captors, known by their Spanish initials as FARC, offered to negotiate his release through the U.S. Embassy in Bogota.

Mrs. Jensen traveled several times to Colombia during the ordeal to appeal over radio stations for her son's release or for

(Continued on page 2, column 1)
Western women’s basketball forward Jo Metzger has been named one of 30 nominees for the prestigious Wade Trophy, emblematic of the nation’s finest female player. The award was to be presented March 26 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Though only in her third season at Western, Metzger already holds the school career scoring record (current total of 1,160). Earlier this season she tallied 34 points to establish a new single game standard for the Vikings.

“I was really surprised and very happy,” said an elated Metzger. “I consider it a very special honor to be nominated.”

The six-foot junior from Everett leads the team in scoring (17.0 average) and is second in rebounding (9.0 average). She is shooting .498 from the field and .803 at the free throw line.

“She’s the best player in the [AIAW Region IX] region,” says Coach Lynda Goodrich. “That’s saying a lot because there are some very good players in this region.”

“I think the nomination is an accolade for Jo and what she has accomplished as a player,” stated Goodrich. “And it’s also an accolade for our team. I’m sure the success we’ve enjoyed had a lot to do with her being nominated.”

An all-league and all-region selection the past two seasons, Metzger was one of only two AIAW Division II players nominated, the others being from Division I.

The award is named for Margaret Wade, the recently retired coach at Delta State University in Mississippi. She coached the Lady Statesmen to three national championships and an overall record of 157-23.

The Wade Trophy went to Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion University last year and to Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State College the previous season.

WWU graduate is ransomed

(Continued from page 1)

some evidence that he was still alive.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jensen had been in almost constant contact with then Second District Congressman Lloyd Meeds. Anderson got involved at Meeds’ request.

FARC reportedly approached Anderson about 18 months ago, through intermediaries. Several secret meetings followed in Mexico and Colombia, and Starr’s release finally was obtained with payment of the $250,000.

In his first contact with newsmen after his release, Starr said boredom had been his biggest enemy during the captivity. As a hostage, he said, he had made numerous long jungle and mountain treks with his captors.

At an initial physical checkup in Panama before being flown to Washington, D.C., Starr was reported to be in good physical condition despite existing on what he described as “marginal” food during his three years in Colombian jungles.

Mrs. Charlotte Starr Jensen poses here with her son, Charles Richard Starr, in Washington, D.C., soon after Starr’s release from three years of captivity in Colombia. Mrs. Jensen’s untiring efforts played a key role in securing her son’s release.

Student-operated station seeking to raise wattage

KUGS-FM, WWU’s student-operated radio station, soon will increase its listening audience if an application to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is approved.

In December Western’s board of trustees, the station’s license holder, requested that the FCC boost the station’s power from 10 to 100 watts. KUGS is at 89.3 on local FM radio dial.

The proposed power boost, said station manager Rip Robbins, is a response by station personnel to a recent FCC ruling. Under that ruling KUGS would have jeopardized its Class D (protected non-commercial) status had it not sought a power increase.

Action by the FCC basically gave existing 10-watt FM stations two options, Robbins explained.

“We could either request to go to 100 watts, the minimum power allowed under new guidelines, or remain at 10 watts and lose our protected status on the FM dial,” he said.

The second option also required a number of expensive frequency searches to possibly relocate the station on the higher commercial side of the FM band. Or the station could remain at the same frequency (89.3) and risk interference by existing or future higher powered stations.
Sociology survey shows

Customs officials experience ‘good news and bad news’

By MAUREEN PURNELL
Public Information Staff Writer

There's good news and bad news for customs officials along the British Columbia-Washington border these days, according to a study being conducted by two Western sociologists.

The good news: fewer Americans are smuggling these days, thanks to more liberal duty-free allowances which went into effect last year. Americans now are permitted to bring $25 worth of duty-free goods into the United States on trips abroad of less than 48 hours' duration and $300 worth once a month if they've been gone at least that long. Those amounts were increased last year from the $10 and $100 allowances formerly in effect.

The bad news, for Canadian customs officials at least, is that inflation and decreased dollar values have increased the number of Canadians taking undeclared items back home across the U.S.-Canada border.

Dr. Ingeborg Paulus, associate professor of sociology and a member of the Canadian-American Studies faculty at Western, surveyed border crossers from both countries during 1976 and again in 1978-79 to determine how much customs policies and the perceived risk of getting caught violating them influence smuggling.

Of 148 Americans and 122 Canadians anonymously completing multi-page questionnaires, 34 percent of the Americans and 48 percent of the Canadians admitted taking undeclared goods across the border, Paulus said.

Paulus, whose area of specialization is the sociology of law, said the survey was not to determine the extent of smuggling, but to discover attitudes and perceptions which deter most border crossers from taking undeclared items back home.

"Socio-economic characteristics are not related to border crosser smuggling," Paulus said. "Perceived general risk is marginally related, but perceived personal risk is not."

A Western colleague, Dr. Carl Simpson, is still analyzing data obtained in the self-reported smuggling survey to get a more sophisticated view of the material obtained, Paulus added.

"The reasons why about one-half the sample are deterred from smuggling are so far only partially ascertained, although the degree of liberality of customs policies plays a part," she said. "Extra-legal factors such as whether friends approve of such behavior also seem to be important in whether border crossers smuggle or not."

Paulus obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of British Columbia and her doctorate at the University of London. She became interested in criminology "by default" after jobs as a research associate on alcohol and narcotics projects.

"I did my dissertation on food and drug legislation and became interested in control agents as inspectors," she said. "I found there had been hardly any research done in this area except on police themselves. Customs agents are inspectors and though they operate differently than police, they do operate in kind of a police capacity. Since I was teaching at Western so close to the border, I decided to do research on customs inspectors as control agents."

That approach was abandoned finally, despite approval from both Ottawa and Washington, D.C., "because of the exigencies of customs operations," Paulus said.

With that particular research project aborted, Paulus turned her attention to border crossers. Other future research possibilities include how disputes involving commercial imports and exports are resolved; what happens to confiscated goods, and comparisons of customs journals published on both sides of the border.

Despite Paulus' interest in crime, however, she isn't called upon to look at clues under a microscope or to help police solve mysteries.

"I'm strictly a sociologist taking crime back to its legal roots," she said.
Teenage sexual activity marks study by Western psychologists

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a two-part series on findings of a two-year study of teenage sexual activities and psychosocial development by Western psychologists Dr. George Cvetkovich and Barbara Grote. The concluding article will appear in the April issue of Resume.)

Adolescents who begin intimate sexual activities at an earlier age than their peers may rate high in certain social and communications skills but fare relatively low in personal development.

The conclusion is among many suggested by an extensive two-year study by Dr. George Cvetkovich, professor of psychology, and research associate Barbara Grote of Western. Their findings were based on interviews with 126 male and 147 female high school sophomores and juniors in Northwest Washington during 1977-78.

Funded by a $135,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the study explored areas of psychosocial development and fertility control.

Cvetkovich and Grote found a "convergence towards a single standard of sexual behavior for American males and females." In followup interviews, when their subjects were juniors and seniors, they found males to be making their "sexual debuts" at an average age of 14.8 years, compared with 15.4 years for females — "about a seven-month difference." For both sexes, the researchers added, the age of sexual debut ranged from 12 to 17 years.

Also discovered was added evidence to support previous studies by the Western psychologists and other researchers that boys view sex mainly as a physical experience, while, for girls, "the organizing theme is social."

But today's "image of an 'epidemic' of teen pregnancies should not obscure the fact that many teenagers remain virgins throughout the high school years," said the researchers. "Forty-two percent of both males and females were still virgins in the second year of our study."

Of those students who had not yet made their sexual debut, Cvetkovich said, about three-quarters were classified as "potential actives."

"They said they 'might' have premarital sex but hadn't by the time of their second interview with us. The other quarter of those who had not yet become sexually active were 'militant virgins' who said they would not have premarital intercourse because of religious or other personal beliefs."

(Next: Cvetkovich and Grote report that sexually active students consider themselves "sexier" than their virgin classmates, but also indicated a willingness to exhibit risky behaviors.)

Western graduates are winning jobs

Despite an economy that is slowly gearing down, graduates of Western fared well in a job market that has become more competitive.

The recently issued annual report of Western's Career Planning and Placement Center indicates good prospects for most teaching graduates, strong demand for holders of business, accounting, engineering, computer science and technology degrees, and for liberal arts graduates who can mesh personal and academic skills for specific positions.

Center Director Louis Lallas said a total of 93 percent of Western's teaching graduates reported employment during the center's Nov. 1, 1978, to Oct. 31, 1979, placement year.

'Study Canada' units available for high schools

The first of five Study Canada educational units is now available to Washington high schools by the Center for Canadian and Canadian-American Studies.

The Center, based at Western, called on its faculty, Canadian experts and 14 Washington teachers to design "Overview of Canada," a brief and concise "broad brush" approach to Canada's land, people, history, culture and political structures."

The curriculum development program was funded by a grant from Canada's Department for External Affairs and the Intalco Aluminum Corporation.

Center Director Dr. Robert Monahan, a Western geographer, said the illustrated study units — which include review questions, suggested activities, self tests and teacher's notes — are not intended as separate courses in Washington's high schools.

"They are intended to complement existing courses from grades 9 through 12, such as contemporary world problems, history and geography," he said.

Monahan said the high school study units and other Center programs are aimed at making Americans more aware of the strong cultural, economic and other ties between Canada and the United States.

"We hope to build bridges of understanding," he said.

Monahan said the four other study units covering Canada's natural resources, international outlook, political structures and human settlement are expected to be available early next year.
Slugfest in Nancy

Snails have final burp in bout with gastropod-gulping Frenchman

Take one French bulldozer driver, now deceased, 72 snails and an Associated Press wire story, add imagination and what do you get?

Sheer poetry, all in the form of entries for this year's Whimsical Poetry Contest, an annual winter quarter event at Western.

The contest, conceived four years ago by professors Ken Symes and Knute Skinner of the English Department, revolves around odd items gleaned from newspapers. These items, the odder the better, become topics on which contestants are asked to write poetry.

Prehistoric sloth dung and gloomy professors were themes in earlier years, but neither of those topics inspired the quantity of poetry of this year's "Snail Eater's Waterloo" contest, according to Symes.

"Only seven entries were submitted in the sloth dung competition three years ago," he said. "This year we got 37 entries, including one from Alaska, from former theater student Gail Sherman."

The contest is open to all members of the Western community.

Inspiring this outburst of creativity was an AP story about the death last year of French bulldozer driver Marc Quinquandon, who died in Nancy, France, of indigestion after eating 72 snails in three minutes, four seconds. The 367-pound Quinquandon had, sometime before, set what was claimed to be a world's record for snail-eating by downing 144 snails in 11 minutes, 30 seconds. He was attending a banquet in his honor when the snails took their revenge.

This year's poetry contestants were asked to compose elegies for Quinquandon, using any length or form. While most entries were poetry, one was done in the style of a news story and another was a satire of a scholarly dissertation.

Entries ranged in length from one-line puns to odes several pages long, but an epitaph penned by Jim Albers, Huxley professor and Vice Provost for Instruction and Planning, summed up the central theme of this year's contest.

Quinquandon loved escargot
he ate them by the dozen
one day he ate 72
then he wasn't

In addition to Albers, who walked away with first prize in the epitaph category, winners included a group of 15 graduate students who collaborated on a work entitled "Coiled Regrets." That work was honored with a special "Pepto Bismol Award" after being judged "most gross" by contest judge Maureen Purnell, a writer from Western's Public Information Office.

Another winner was history professor Don Eklund for his "Disjointed Elegy to an Escargot Eater." That award was based on "thoroughness of research, plus preservation in rhyme" of all those boring, trivial facts so necessary to the creation of any worthwhile legend.

"An Unpublished Fragment of Pope's Dunciad?" submitted by Doug Park, chairman of the English Department, won first place in the non-poetic category for "fidelity to academic gibberish, while exhibiting none of the pomposity normally associated with PhDs."

Student Marc Cyr's "The Snail Eater's Waterloo (A Most Pitiful Lament)" took top honors in the serious elegy category. Cyr was cited for displaying "a command of the English language and delicacy of usage rare among American students." Cyr is from Burnaby, B.C.

Prizes were awarded at a public reading of all entries.

"Even persons who didn't submit something told us this contest is a good idea," Symes said. "It seems to throw a little light during winter's gloomy days."

Activities reminiscent of the '60s took place on Western's campus in February as President Carter called for a renewal of the draft. Early efforts by students opposed to the draft have consisted of peaceful assemblies in the Square, singing of familiar songs with reworked lyrics and attempts to organize several anti-draft groups into a cohesive force. With many aspects of the draft plan still in the planning stage, rallies have drawn few but growing numbers of students. The late February effort drew around 150 men and women.
Peru tour slated in conjunction with Seattle art exhibit

The Seattle Art Museum will present a "Golden Treasures of Peru" exhibit during the period March-July 1980. In conjunction with the museum exhibit, the Miller, Burger Travel Corp. of Seattle will conduct a Peru tour which will leave Seattle on June 25 and return on July 4, 1980, for an approximate cost of $1,400. The tour will spend time in Lima, Machu Picchu and Cuzco. A staff member of the museum will conduct lectures on site during the tour.

Western is offering university credit for the tour through the Center for Continuing Education. History 390a Pre-Conquest Peru (one credit) and History 390b Post-Conquest Peru (one credit) will be based upon readings, tour lectures and personal observations while on tour, and the credit will be subject to completion of a written project and the tour. The instructor of record will be Professor Harley Hiller of the WWU Department of History.

Those wishing academic credit may register for either or both of the courses. Registration deadline is June 2, 1980. For more information on the course and the tour, contact Professor Hiller at (206) 676-3465. For registration information, contact Phyllis Burton at (206) 676-3324.

Letters

Alice is grateful
(For more information on the December issue of Resume, we ran a letter and pictures from 1958 graduate Alice Meurer on her work with orphans in Colombia, South America. In that letter, she requested help in obtaining foreign language tapes to help educate her charges. Below is a follow-up letter received from Alice in February.)

Editor, Resume:

You can't imagine how touched and grateful I am to you for printing an article about my children in a recent Resume. I don't have a copy of this article, but several alumni have written [she has since received a copy]. A couple have offered tapes in languages which is an answer to one of my greatest desires. Since the children live here with me, I am sure that with time they could speak fluently in various languages and translate from one language to another.

This work has been heart-warming to me and brought a lot of friendships far and wide. It is my hope that one day in the future my children (or I should say our children) will be ready and willing to help many enjoy earthly peace.

Many thanks for all. It is our wish that you'll enjoy the best of everything in this new year of 1980.

Sincerely yours,
Alice and the children
Apariado 1038
Pereira, Risaralda
Colombia, South America

Seek pen pal

Editor, Resume:

I receive Resume monthly and enjoy reading about the progress the college has made since I was there in 1912-13 Jr. and 1915-16 graduate Sr. It was then a two-year Normal School.

My name was then Minnie A. Paulson. I was married in 1917 and taught school and piano. I later moved to Seattle and attended the U of W where I studied literature and music. I also studied music at the Cornish School of the Arts, taught piano for several years and still do teach a small class of beginners.

I would like to hear through Resume from anyone who attended "Old Main" in those days. I have visited Bellingham several times and always enjoy visiting "Old Main." I am now 88 years old.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John Lotzgesell
Sequim, Washington 98382

That was the year that was

(For more information on the December issue of Resume, we ran a letter and pictures from 1958 graduate Alice Meurer on her work with orphans in Colombia, South America. In that letter, she requested help in obtaining foreign language tapes to help educate her charges. Below is a follow-up letter received from Alice in February.)

Editor, Resume:

It was 1962-63. The year of the big Columbus Day wind storm. In the new Ridgeway dorms the housemother was afraid that the big trees were going to topple onto the building.

My boyfriend (now my husband of 15 years) and I had been parking on Chuckanut Drive. When we returned to Ridgeway everyone was so afraid of the wind (that we were oblivious to) they'd moved all the beds into the hallways. It was a historical "first" that a handful of men were told to stay inside the women's dorm for the night.

—Bekka Jaren Jensen

Locker is 1979 sports personality; four inducted into sports hall of fame

Hall of Famers receiving plaques from left are Dave Emery, Wendy Taylor-Charner and Frank Chorvat. Pat Locker is at far right. Claudia Lindor Uhrig was unable to attend because of illness.

Western running back Pat Locker recently added to his growing list of sports honors by becoming the first person ever to be named twice as the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year.

Locker, who first won the award for his freshman year football exploits in 1976, was tabbed again at the annual banquet last year, becoming the first person ever to be named twice as the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year. Locker is 1979 sports personality; the Western running back Pat Locker, who first won the award for his freshman year football exploits in 1976, was tabbed again at the annual banquet last year, becoming the first person ever to be named twice as the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year.

Other Western nominees for the Sports Personality award were All-American field hockey player Scarlett Kanistanaux and Seattle Golden Gloves champ Bill Mahoney, a U.S. Olympic team hopeful.
Family Week highlight of summer session

Want something totally different in the way of a vacation this year? Then Family Week at Western may be just what you're looking for.

From August 2 through August 10, Western's Summer Session will host Family Week—eight days of educational and recreational opportunities specifically designed for every family member above the age of three.

There'll be day care for youngsters from three to five; arts, crafts, nature walks, reading and music for grade-schoolers; workshops, sports, excursions—and a taste of college life—for teens, and, for adults, a smorgasbord of educational and recreational activities from which to choose.

Sightseeing tours—including an all-day excursion to Vancouver, B.C.—picnics, theater productions, musical events, beach walks and sunbathing time round out the schedule.

Participants will be housed in the Fairhaven Residential Complex in two- and four-bed apartments. Prices will vary, according to family size and participants' ages. Space is limited; early registration is advised.

For information, write Mrs. Janet Howard, Family Week Coordinator, Summer Session Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, or call her at (206) 676-3320.

IN MEMORIAM

'17 Glendola Marilugh Shaw, October 1979, at Skagit Valley Hospital.
'22 Chauncey D. Davis, September 1979, at the Willapa Harbor Hospital.
'51 Adolph "Al" Ravnik, October 1979, in Mount Vernon.
'64 Janet R. Hartley, February 1980, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Unclassified Allen Turner, September 22, 1979, in a mountain-climbing accident in the North Cascades.

Alumni newsmakers

Daniel DiGuilio

The new director of the Pacific (County) Transit System is 1975 Western graduate Daniel DiGuilio, according to a recent story in the Long Beach Chinook Observer.

DiGuilio, who completed postgraduate work at Western in human resources planning, now resides in Aberdeen with his wife Carol and four-year-old son Benjamin. The 30-year-old Aberdeen native previously served as a planner with the Grays Harbor Regional Planning Commission.

* * *

Greg Jones

Speaking of planning, the Gig Harbor Peninsula Gateway reports that Greg Jones, a 1970 Western grad, is the first professional planner hired by Gig Harbor government.

On his new job since December, Jones brings a multitude of planning credentials with him. Following graduation he became an assistant planner for the city of Anchorage. After a stint with a private engineering firm, Jones joined two architects in a private business and also was responsible for developing a master plan for the Anchorage airport.

He, his wife Karen and two youngsters now reside on Henderson Bay.

Terry Bullock

Ask 1965 education grad Terry Bullock what he does best today and he'll likely show you a giant sweet roll as big as a plate, as he did for a recent story in the Spokane Valley Herald.

Bullock is now vice president and general manager of Martha's, Inc., a fast-growing restaurant business in the Spokane area. With the recent opening of Martha's third restaurant in the Spokane Valley, Bullock gave us a chance to catch up with his adventures.

Following graduation, he taught high school in Wyoming for some time and then moved on to insurance and technical sales before opting for the restaurant business.

* * *

Steven Burkett

We mustn't forget Steven Burkett, B.A. political science in 1967 and master's degree in public administration in 1969. He recently became the city manager of Springfield, Oregon.

He preceded his recent appointment with positions in Phoenix, Ariz., and then as assistant and acting city manager for Corvallis, Ore. Burkett, wife Bobbi and two children will reside in Springfield for those who would like to renew acquaintances.

Can you name the year?

Freshmen were welcomed to town by Mayor Don Satterlee during the annual freshman tour of the city of Bellingham, an event sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cornerstones were laid that spring quarter for the Auditorium-Music and Arts buildings, both under construction.

At least 95 percent of Western's 1,319-person student body participated that year in such traditional Campus Day events as the beard-growing and pie-eating contests.

Gus Pagels and Fred DeBruler were ASB president and vice president, respectively.

Card stunts were used for the first time at the Homecoming Game in which Western triumphed 14 to 12 over the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Grecian columns, golden draperies, a fountain and murals from Greek mythology highlighted the Golden Era Ball, a fitting climax to a decade of successful Publications Proms.

Plays presented that year included I Remember Mama, produced fall quarter, and The Hasty Heart, a winter quarter production.

What school year was it?

Roll call

'24 Eva Mills Brown retired from teaching in 1965 and has since written, illustrated and published three books. They are The Little Pink House, Prairie Cabin Home and The Camp at Coal Lake. There will be five more in the series.

'44 Jean Pratt Palmer has retired after 31 years of teaching, the last 18 of which were in the Willingboro Public Schools of New Jersey.

'50 Lionel Livermore is a chemistry instructor at Lower Columbia College.

'59 Werner Barnett has completed his requirements for the Doctor of Education degree from Oregon State University at Corvallis. He is presently on the staff of Pleasant Valley Primary School at Battle Ground and is in his 21st year of teaching . . . William E. Ropes has retired after spending 33 years in education. He was a teacher, varsity basketball coach, counselor, and principal of Sedro-Woolley High School.

'61 Gerald Koll was featured by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in a Time magazine advertisement as representing one of the outstanding professional life insurance agents with their company. Koll is an agent in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

'63 Jane Yap and Leonard Eldred were married in October in Everson.

'64 April Eng is director of minority affairs and intercultural relations at Seattle Central Community College where she previously taught in the early childhood education program.

'69 Jerry Tumblin received his master's degree in administration from Central Washington University in June, 1979. He is now the principal at Rock Island Elementary School in Eastmont School District in East Wenatchee.

'70 Nancy Scott teaches anatomy, ecology and physiology for Fort Steilacoom Community College . . . Dennis Bauer is living in El Toro, Calif., and is working in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office as an attorney.

'71 Kathleen Huseby Peasley has been named assistant vice president of finance for Discount Fabrics, Inc. . . . Jeannie Darnelle is a consultant with Executive Planners, a division of Success Motivation Institute, and is living in Tacoma . . . Marilyn and Tom Overcast are living in Seattle where he is employed by Battelle Seattle Research Center. Prior to that he completed his jurisprudence degree in law and his Ph.D. in psychology. She was the assistant ombudsman on the University of Nebraska/Lincoln campus.

'72 Terry and Sheldonna Greer live on Bainbridge Island where he is employed by the Bainbridge Island Park and Recreation District as their building and grounds supervisor. He received his master's degree from the University of Oregon in recreation and park management.

'73 Robert Dean Johnson was one of 14 University of Dubuque theological students who received advanced degrees at commencement ceremonies of the Schools of Theology in Dubuque in December. He currently serves the Lake Forest Park United Presbyterian Church in Seattle . . . Kira Bacon has been hired by the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission as the coordinator of its Neighborhood Arts program.

'74 Mary Downey and Robert Munger were married in October in Bellevue and are living in Seattle where she is employed by Seattle General Hospital . . . Jerilyn Hegeland and Tom Arrington were married in Federal Way in August and are residing in Redmond. She teaches learning disabled seventh through twelfth graders in Carnation.

'75 Thomas Moak received his Master in Librarianship degree from the University of Washington and is now reference librarian at the Mid-Columbia Regional Library in Kennewick . . . Wendy Perrell and Rolf Kradenpoh were married in September in Everett. She is employed as a nursing home activity director.

'76 Mike Thompson is an ensign in the Navy. He is assigned to a helicopter antisub unit in San Diego, where he flies from destroyers . . . Raymond Banks is working at the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia, as an administrative supervisor.

'77 Kim McGillivray is an assignment editor with KOMO-TV in Seattle.

'78 Wendy Hovind and Chuck Martin were married in June, 1978. They are living in Seattle where she is employed in personnel at Alaska Airlines and he is employed at Price Waterhouse . . . Cathy Diane Jones and Stephen D. Shorb were married in September. She is employed at the Governor House in Olympia . . . Kristen Lu Fox is employed as a recreation therapist in Anchorage . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Price (Tammara Sawhill) are currently living in Seattle. She is employed by the U.S. Department of Transportation and is responsible for coordinating auto safety education and demonstrations for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. He has completed his Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Puget Sound and is employed by National CSS, a division of Dun and Bradstreet Corporation marketing hardware and software computer systems and time-sharing services.

'79 Ian Mitchell teaches classical guitar at Lewis and Clark College in Portland . . . Barbara Lyn Burrows and Douglas Marshall were married in December in Tacoma and are living in Salem. She is an elementary school teacher . . . Susan Bacon and James Riney were married in January.

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