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It was "roll 'em up and look right here time" as Dr. Jerry Flora led local residents on another of his popular beachwalks. This, the first of two walks held in May, drew approximately 100 curious locals to Chuckanut Bay mudflats (south of Bellingham) where the group explored the fascinating inhabitants of Puget Sound tide pools. As these pictures show, it wasn't a day for the timid or for those afraid of getting dirty. Flora, with his ever-present pipe, believes in studying his subjects where they live, not where we do. Though the walks are free, participants were asked for small donations to help fund student expenses for planned coral reef studies later this year.
Draft refuge in Canada: It could be tougher now

Moving to Canada to avoid the draft, should one be reinstated, may be more complicated for young men of the 1980s than it was for their brothers in the '60s and '70s.

That seemed to be the message imparted by Kenneth Burke, immigration officer from the Canadian Consulate General's Office in Seattle, who addressed Western students recently on "Canadian Immigration and the New Draft."

Draft-dodging is "an issue between the immigration applicant and his home government," Burke said. "We don't even ask [an applicant] that question."

Nevertheless, the Canadian immigration process and the laws governing it have changed substantially since the days when young men crossed the northern border to avoid military service during Vietnam. Burke told his audience. Those changes were embodied in the 1976 Immigration Act and Regulations, which came into effect upon proclamation in early April of 1978, he added.

New immigration act: "In 1967, a system was introduced to be applied universally around the world. The system was to do away with discrimination. Up to then," Burke continued. "Canadian immigration policy was discriminatory, as was the U.S. and others. Then two years ago, came a new Canadian immigration act which expanded on the universality of the 1967 act."

Incorporated into Canada's new immigration act were long-term national objectives which took into account such factors as employment patterns, cultural enrichment, family reunification, refugee problems, and other social and economic goals.

Under the new Canadian selection system, applicants are broken down into four categories, exclusive of visitors, Burke said.

- Independent applicants, or those immigrating on their own, and having a skilled trade or profession.
- Sponsored applicants, or those sponsored by close relatives or fiancés. Orphaned and abandoned children are also in this category.
- Assisted relatives, or those having family in Canada, but who are not sponsored. This category includes a parent's children over 21 years of age, brothers and sisters and other relative groups.
- Refugee movements, as defined by the United Nations.

Of these groups, two— independent applicants and assisted relatives—are subject to a point system which helps determine a person's chances for successfully becoming established in Canada, Burke said. U.N.-designated refugees are assessed according to the same factors used to select independent applicants, but do not receive a point rating; sponsored applicants, or family class applicants, are not assessed under the point system, but must meet basic standards of good health and character.

Points are applied to ten different factors: education, special vocational training, experience, the demand in Canada for one's occupation, arranged employment, location of planned immigration, age, knowledge of English and French, personal suitability and relatives, he said.

"An applicant must get 50, out of a total of 100, possible points," Burke explained. "Actually, however, an applicant needs 60 points, because 10 points are deducted off the top of each score, as a means of exercising control over the flow of applicants."

The 10-point deduction can be waived by the government in times when Canada is actively seeking immigrants, he added.

Not every independent applicant has to meet all 10 selection criteria or get a total of 60 points, Burke noted. Entrepreneurs, who will be creating jobs for Canadians, need at least 25 points; assisted relatives must earn between 20 to 35 points, depending on how they are related to the Canadian relative who has promised to help them.

In addition to this minimum number of points, applicants must meet certain mandatory requirements regarding job experience and occupational demand factors, Burke said.

Experience a factor: "You could get sufficient points, but if there's no demand for your occupation or if you have no experience, you'll be refused. But you could come back and try again the following year," he said.

The person facing the prospect of the draft, however, might not have that additional year in which to gain work experience. And, once drafted and in the military, immigration is no longer a possibility.

"Deserters... well, that's a different thing than draft dodgers," Burke said. "Deserters fall afoul of the Canadian criminal code."

Another thing changed by Canada's new immigration act is that a person may no longer apply for landed immigrant status while in Canada, as was done by so many American draft dodgers a few years ago, Burke pointed out.

"Now you must come back into the United States to apply."

The week preceding Kenneth Burke's address on "Canadian Immigration and the New Draft" was designated "Canada Week" on the Western campus. Following Burke's address, Western President Paul J. Olscamp met with John Sharpe (right), Canadian Consul General, Seattle, at a reception in Canada House. Olscamp accepted, on behalf of Western, a series of microfilm research documents and copies of the Victoria Colonist, 186 British Columbia maps, three volumes of slides on the history of Canada and a seven-volume set of "Canadiana." The gifts were provided by the Canadian government's Department of External Affairs.
Take stock in summer: The play's the thing

Western's Theatre/Dance Department will present a repertoire of six shows for the Summer Stock '80 season, running from July 16 through August 23. The company will include students and staff from across the United States and Canada, in addition to Western's own actors and technicians.

Whittaker: honored by peers

John A. Whittaker, a General Telephone executive and former WWU trustee, has been honored by that board for his service to the institution.

Whittaker, appointed to Western's board in March, 1977, by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, resigned last August to accept a promotion as General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) vice president of Governmental Affairs in Washington, D.C. He had served General Telephone of the Northwest in Everett as vice president—Public Affairs.

Western's five-member board recently drafted a resolution citing Whittaker for his "wise counsel and guidance in the governance of this institution" and for his "steadfast dedication to the highest principles of citizen involvement in public service."

Ark G. Chin, president of the Seattle engineering firm of Kramer, Chin and Mayo and chairman of Western's board, cited Whittaker's ability to "quick-read" complex situations.

"He has a solid understanding of management concepts and has the ability to cut through details, analyze the key concepts and make decisions," Chin said.

Chin said Whittaker's experience in state politics and labor relations also made him an asset to the board.

While serving as a Western trustee, Whittaker also had been a member of the Trident Task Force, a director of Washington Generals and Girl Scouts, the Utilities Section of the Public Relations Society of America, the executive committee of Snohomish County Economic Development Council and as its legislative chairman, and treasurer of the Washington Citizens Association for Public Higher Education.

The 1980 season opens July 16 with Kiss Me Kate, directed by Dennis Catrell (July 16-19, Aug. 21-23). Based on an adaptation of The Taming of the Shrew, this familiar musical combines Cole Porter music and lyrics with a backstage view of a Shakespearean production.

The Chalk Garden, Enid Bagnold's English drama of wit and intrigue, is the second show of the season (July 23-26, Aug. 17-19). A "fascinating and stimulating piece of theatre" is how the New York Daily News described the show, which will be directed at Western by Tom Ward.

As You Like It will fill Summer Stock's tradition of a Shakespearean comedy, with this year's production being directed by Dennis Catrell (July 30-Aug. 1 and Aug. 10-12).

Rounding out the season of adult shows is the warm American comedy, You Can't Take It With You, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Tom Ward directs this view of family life during the depression (Aug. 6-9 and 14-16).

Shows for children: Summer Stock's two children's shows this year are Spirit Hunt, (July 17-20) directed by Doug VanderYacht and written by JoAnn McDowell, followed by Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll's colorful adventure as adapted by Madge Miller. The production is a master's thesis for director Karin Donahue.

Season tickets for Summer Stock '80 are $11 for general admission and $8 for students, including the four main productions. All season ticket holders receive a discount for children's shows.

Individual show tickets are $3.50 for general admission and $2.50 for students.

The Summer Stock box office opens on June 23. For information, group rates and reservations, call (206) 676-3873 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Mt. St. Helens scare doesn't faze road run

The excitement of Mount St. Helens' sudden detonation did not deter the 250 runners in the Third Norman Bright Road Run. They ran, jogged, and walked over the 5.5-mile course looping through Happy Valley and returning to the Western campus.

Overall winner was Bill Mahoney, Western senior, who ran a 32:05 time. Honored participant Norman Bright, Class of '29, ran a 47:25, finishing 174th, but easily leading his age group of over 70.

Budget cut totals $901,000

Western, like other state institutions and agencies, has been told to reduce its 1980-81 budget by three percent ($901,000) as a result of Governor Ray invoking the withholding provision of the 1979-81 Appropriations Act.

In a communication to the University faculty and staff, President Paul Olscamp said the University administration has agreed the instructional budget will be the last area to be cut and that the physical plant should absorb the greatest cut.

Because the instructional budget is 55 percent of Western's overall budget, Olscamp explained, cuts from other areas of campus services will average over seven percent in order to meet the mandated reductions.

The budget cuts will result in reduced services and may cause the elimination of a number of positions. Almost all areas of the campus will be affected, but the most visible will be reductions in the physical plant, library, computer services, registration and student services.

Western's vice presidents have recommended dollar cuts from the various areas of campus and passed those recommendations to the appropriate campus committees and councils for concurrence.

Final recommendations were to be presented to Western's Board of Trustees at their June 5 meeting.
Fidalgo Island: unique environment

"Fidalgo Island Study," latest planning report by Dr. Gil Peterson and 11 students of Western's Huxley College of Environmental Studies, is off the press.

The 50-page report, illustrated with drawings, charts and graphs, outlines the natural and man-made assets of the island, on which Anacortes is situated, as well as listing planning alternatives for future development while conserving lifestyles and natural resources.

For example, the students caution against "strip developments" on the island and call for landscape design standards that would discourage a maximum building density of more than 30 percent.

In recent years Peterson and students of his Regional Environmental Planning Studio have prepared detailed reports on Whidbey Island (1975), the South Fork of the Nooksack River (1976) and the Sauk River Basin (1977). He said parts of the Whidbey study were used by the National Park Service and the Nooksack report last year won an honorable mention by the state chapter of the American Planning Association.

Plenty of competition: "That's not bad when you consider we were in competition with professional planners from established firms and agencies," Peterson explained.

The Western students earn up to six credits for their contributions to the report and related projects, which combine classroom theory with field studies and other applied work at regional sites.

"Fidalgo Island is a unique environment, combining the scenic qualities of land and sea, and offering a choice of life styles," Peterson wrote in his introduction to the study. "We are hopeful that this report will stimulate interest and discussion among local citizens in maintaining Fidalgo Island as one of Washington State's outstanding resources."

He said copies of the report are being distributed to area planning agencies, schools and libraries.
Distinguished Alumnus: Phelps’ scanner a winner

Western honored one of its graduates recently when the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees recognized Dr. Michael Phelps as a Distinguished Alumnus.

Phelps, a 1964 graduate in chemistry and mathematics, is currently professor of radiological science at the UCLA Health Sciences Center. He has been conducting research in nuclear chemistry that has led to the development of the Positron Emission Transaxial Tomograph or PETT scanner, a highly sophisticated diagnostic tool which is also known as an ECAT.

After injecting isotopes of glucose compounds into a subject, the scanner can detect the movement of the materials as they concentrate in various parts of the body. Both the brain and heart are large consumers of glucose and readily detectable concentrations soon appear in those areas.

The scanning apparatus, utilizing computer modeling techniques, shows a narrow cross section of the area being studied. Thus, areas of the brain damaged by stroke or trauma are depicted as metabolically inactive. Persons suffering from various dysfunctions that produce epileptic seizures can be studied in a state of seizure and in a normal state, providing graphic illustration of the variations of brain function.

Speaking at a Chemistry Department seminar recently, Phelps noted that structural changes in a person are always preceded by metabolic changes. To dramatize this point, Phelps displayed an X-ray tomograph of a subject who had been diagnosed as completely normal on the basis of that X-ray. This was followed by an emission tomograph of the same person done at the same time, which showed no metabolic activity in the brain—which was totally understandable as the subject had been dead for four months.

“We did this series as sort of a joke that we wanted to play on those who were more assured by the more visually detailed tomograph provided by the X-ray technique,” Phelps noted. “However, it clearly demonstrates the value of the emission technique in diagnosis.”

Equally remarkable was a short motion picture tomograph of a heart beating. While optical fiber technology does provide a means of looking at a heart in operation, that technique is surgical and not without risk. The Phelps technique involves only an injection of the isotope material, or the inhalation of a properly “labeled” gas, virtually without risk to the subject.

Since leaving Western in 1964, the 41-year-old chemist has completed a Ph.D. at St. Louis University. He has held academic appointments at Washington University, St. Louis, the University of Pennsylvania, and Brookhaven National Laboratory. He has well over 100 articles published or in print, and more than 70 papers presented to professional societies. He is a recipient of the $10,000 Von Hevezy prize.

At the conclusion of Phelps’ remarks, Dr. Ed Neuzil of Western’s Chemistry Department was overheard to comment, “That is the stuff from which Nobel Prizes are made.”

Anyone who is practically acquainted with scientific work is aware that those who refuse to go beyond fact rarely get as far as fact.

— T. H. Huxley

Can you name the year?

(Editor’s note: The deadline for May’s issue of Resume had already passed when we received a card from Dr. Bernard Regier, Western professor emeritus, now residing in Salem, Oregon. Dr. Regier correctly identified April’s “year” as 1954-55, the year when “Richard Paige replaced me as director of choral activities while I was doing my year of residence at USC.” Our thanks to Dr. Regier for playing Resume’s alumni game!)

An “almost authentic replica of a Greek orgy” was part of Skit Night, kicking off a round of fall Homecoming activities which included the coronation of Barb Sivesind, Queen Sigrid XXVI.

Head football coach Jim Lounsberry, bowing to vocal pressure, replaced his gray “bus-driver” pants and dirty green rain gear with the sartorial elegance of white shirt, tie, suit and London Fog raincoat and led the Viks to a 5-4 record in the process.

Visitors to campus that year included Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard G. Christensen, Cornelia Otis Skinner, James Meredith and a pair of zany, singing brothers.

King Jerry Manley and Queen Peri Aiken reigned over a two-day “Snow Festival” at Mt. Baker, attended by some 250 persons. That name proved to be an understatement: the “worst blizzard in recent history” curtailed skiing and buried cars.

And, the rumor which started circulating three weeks into Winter Quarter was finally verified: the University of California at Berkeley had indeed hired a new associate professor in its College of Education.

What year was it?

Last month’s answer: 1964-65.
### A chance to show your colors

For the first time anywhere, you can now get the official Western Washington University Alumni Shirt. Choose from two attractive garments with a design option that best suits your taste.

Our first garment is a light blue, 50 percent cotton, 50 percent polyester fabric T-shirt. In either design it sells for $7.50 each, including tax, shipping and handling.

Our heavy jersey design comes in a navy blue of 100 percent cotton. It retails for $10, including tax, shipping and handling.

Make checks payable to the WWU Alumni Association.

Here's my order for alumni shirts:

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### Spring sports review

Two team championships, three All-Americans and 20 new track records highlighted the spring sports season at Western.

Both the golf and women's tennis squads earned trips to the nationals by winning titles at the NAIA District I and AIAW Region IX meets, respectively.

Viking golfers Bryan Bloom (Fr., Tacoma/Wilson) and Jeff Heathers (Sr., Bellingham) earned all-district honors, while Jim Lounsberry was named district Coach of the Year.

The women's tennis team, which was 11-4 in dual competition, swept all six singles events at the regional encounter. Title winners included Shelley Chronister (Fr., Bellingham/Sehome), number one; Sue Gallacher (Jr., Seattle/Foster), number two; Kim Nelson (So., Renton), number three; Mary Tang (Jr., Issaquah/Bellevue), number four; Michelle Pagan (So., Issaquah), number five; and Julie Sythe (So., Seattle/Shorewood), number six.

Also competing at the national level were six members of the men's track and field team. Marathon runner Jeff Coulter (Sr., Port Angeles), 400-meter intermediate hurdler John Kotsogeanis (Sr., Bellingham/Sehome) and hammerthrower Martin Rudy (Sr., Bellingham/Bellingham) earned All-America honors. Rudy placed third in his specialty, while Coulter and Kotsogeanis were sixth.

Rudy set two of the seven marks established by the men's track and field team. Marathon runner Jeff Coulter (Sr., Port Angeles), 400-meter intermediate hurdler John Kotsogeanis (Sr., Bellingham/Sehome) and hammerthrower Martin Rudy (Sr., Bellingham/Bellingham) earned All-America honors. Rudy placed third in his specialty, while Coulter and Kotsogeanis were sixth.

Thirteen records were broken by the women's track squad which placed fourth among 25 schools at the combined Division II and III regional meet.

The assault was led by Christy Smith (Jr., Everett/Cascade), who took the long jump at the regionals with a leap of 18-11½. Cheryl Petrovich placed first in the 800 meters as did the Viking two-mile relay team.

In crew, Western's varsity-eight shell had a three-year winning streak snapped as it placed second in the LaFromboise Cup race at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. The freshman-eight boat finished third in that meet.

The men's tennis team had a 10-7 dual match record and tied for fourth at the district meet. It was led by Al White (Jr., Bellingham), who had a 12-8 mark in number two singles play.

Plagued with pitching problems, the Western baseball team ended at 3-23. Outfielder John McFarlane (So., Edmonds/Meadowdale) hit .333 and was named All-Evergreen Conference, while designated hitter Kurt Wagner (Jr., Tacoma/Bellarmine) batted .304.
Maury Halleck
We hear by way of a friend that 1955 grad Maury Halleck is going wild as coach for the San Marcos High School basketball team in Santa Barbara, Calif. In addition to posting an undefeated season (23-0) for the year, Coach Halleck was selected as "Coach of the Year" for the Channel League for the second straight year.

In his spare time, Halleck takes on the position of president of the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association.

For those who've lost track or who just want some coaching tips, write Halleck at 989 San Marcos Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

* * *

Pamela Jean Greenway Valley
Anthony D. Valley

If you missed the announcement, 1976 grad Anthony Valley did indeed take 1979 grad Pamela Jean Greenway as his bride last September. But, if you plan to write a note of congratulations, don't expect a quick reply.

The Valleys are living in White Mountain, Alaska, where they have mail service three days a week, "when the planes get through," writes Pam's grandmother, Marian Bremm of Lynden.

Until you can get word through, we'll give you this information. Both are teaching — Tony teaching history, photography and other subjects to grades 7 through 12, and Pam, a special education major, supervises three schools in that area.

Oh yes, if you were planning to drop in on your next vacation, think again. White Mountain is 90 miles east of Nome and there is no road into the place.

* * *

Howard (Tony) Tinsley

Howard (Tony) Tinsley, a 1965 Western grad, has been elected chairman of the Commission on Assessment of the American College Personnel Association. Tinsley is now an associate professor of psychology and director of the graduate training program in counseling psychology at Southern Illinois University.

He spent the 1979-80 academic year on sabbatical leave as a visiting associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

* * *

John S. Short

The Department of the Navy gave us the latest on 1975 grad John Short. Now a U.S. Marine first lieutenant, Short is assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165, based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and is currently deployed to the Western Pacific.

Short joined the Marine Corps in December of 1975.

Letters

Cites errors in story

Editor, Resume:

I am very disturbed by several serious errors in the article by Ms. Purnell about me in the May issue of your publication. I think it is most unfortunate that I was not given the opportunity to review it for accuracy before it was published.

The first quotes me as alleging that the flight of the Tokyo Rose was a publicity stunt. Such a statement would be most unfair to the service to which I belonged, and to the men, myself included, who felt it was necessary. That flight, the first of many reconnaissance flights from the Marinas Islands to the Empire, was essential in the war effort against Japan. What I did say was that, because the press was hungry for a heroic achievement, more was made of our effort than it deserved. We became heroes for a dangerous but not very heroic task.

A second error has me saying that "most of my experience in the service was with research types, in weapons labs, working on the question, 'If people started using nuclear power, how do we survive?'" (emphasis mine). Laying aside the implication of "research types" — I guess I was one of them myself — I have the feeling that Ms. Purnell was using editorial license. The gist of what I said was that we worked on the question of, "If nuclear weapons are used, how can we survive?" and I declined to provide an answer for her. I am unwilling to be used in controversy over the nuclear power issue, and I made no statement on that subject.

A third error, highly damaging to me personally, asserts that I had or have cancer. Such an irresponsible statement, with no basis in fact, may cost me any chance I might have had to obtain employment as a computer scientist. I had a pituitary adenoma (which is always benign) and I told Ms. Purnell as much. While any surgery inside the head is non-trivial, this operation is almost routine for the specialist who performed it. I was on my feet the day following surgery, and I was back at work on programming the next. Today I am in excellent health, with no restrictions on my activities. I most assuredly do not require "permission" from my doctor to attend commencement.

While I appreciate the hopelessness of attempting to undo this sort of mischief, I would be grateful if you would publish my letter in your next issue.

Sincerely,
Claude K. Stambaugh
Colonel USAF (Ret)

Reads Resume faithfully

Editor, Resume:

I continue to read Resume faithfully, so thought you and others might like to know the latest happenings in my life.

I recently returned from the Biennial Convention of the United Nations Association USA and the 35th Convocation on the founding of the United Nations in New York City.

While there, I was nominated and elected to the position of treasurer of the Council of Chapter and Division Presidents, UNA USA. I am currently president of the Snohomish County Chapter UNA USA and just retired as president of the Washington State Division UNA USA.

Some of you may remember I got my start in UNA USA when I served as regional director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations during my junior year (1963-64) and senior year (1964-65). I will serve as an officer of the CCDP of UNA USA for at least two years. Our first meeting will be at the Johnson Foundation's Wingspread Conference site in Racine, Wisconsin (it's beautiful!) in July, and then in New York in November. It might be noted that I served for three years on the CCDP Steering Committee after being elected while serving as president of the Washington State Division.

In my spare time I am teaching Pacific Northwest history at Lake Stevens High School in Snohomish County. This has encouraged me to maintain an active interest in the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, as secretary, and the Fourth Corner Registry.

I received my B.A. in 1965 and my M.A. in geography in 1974. You received notice from someone that I was married to Maria Elena Aedo last June 30. Maria Elena is a native of Chile and received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington.

On my return flight home from New York I won a United Airlines "fly anywhere free" game. I am sure my wife and I will find some use for it!

Best wishes,
David Tremaine
Class of 1965 (and 1974)
'81 Richard McCollum is assistant manager at Seattle-First National Bank's Bellingham branch.

'72 Pam Southeras and John Olbrantz were married in Bellingham in April and are currently living in Bellevue where he is employed as director of the Bellevue Art Museum and Bellevue Art Museum School. Mark Purves is employed as an auditor for the Employment Security Department in Kirkland.

'73 Darlene Bowen and Jared Moses were married in February in Bellevue and are currently living in Seattle. She is supervisor of customer accounts at Pemco Insurance. Lynn Fouquette is a psychotherapist in private practice at Cascade Counseling Center in Mount Vernon.

'76 Deborah Ann McDonough is a teacher at Blanchet High School in Seattle.

'77 Kathy Anderson, assistant branch manager at Washington State Mutual Bank in Sunnyside, was named Young Career Woman by the Sunnyside Business and Professional Women's Club in February. Althea Dean and Bill Riley were married in March on Whidbey Island and are living in Sumner. Kristen Lu Fox and Scott Krohn were married in January in Longview and are living in Anchor-age where he is studying business at Anchorage Community College. Earl Warner Nelson is one of two winners of the 1980 Morehead Fel-

lowships in the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The fellowship is valued at $5,000 a year plus tuition and fees for three years of study leading to a doctoral degree. He will be studying comparative literature.

'78 Anne Arnold and Richard Benson were married in April. Anne is employed by Pacific Northwest Bell and Richard is employed by Washington State Parks. They are living in Seattle. Steve Chronister is the manager of Whizzer's Deli Restaurant in Bellingham and also is the tennis coach at Sehome High School. Mike Crowell is the principal and athletic director of Creston School in Wilbur. Todd A. Larson is living in Seattle. He is employed by Weyerhaeuser, and flies the firm's Learjet as a captain in the western United States. Richard Shaughnessy taught fifth grade this past year at Hood Canal School in Shelton. Susan Gudger and Philip Biggs were married in Montesano and are living in Matlock where he teaches fifth and sixth grades at Mary M. Knight School.

'79 Susan Elizabeth Jones and Jeffrey Kindle were married in Puyallup and are living in Orting. She teaches third grade at Lake Tapps Primary School in Sumner. Marine Second Lieutenant Catherine Starry was graduated from The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Virginia. It is designed to prepare newly commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander. Vernon Mason and Mike Ross are both working as flight attendants with Pan American Airlines. Vernon is based in San Francisco, Mike in Honolulu. Linda Fosberg and Bruce Thompson were married in Seattle in January. They are living in Seattle where she is employed as a claims specialist with Gibbens Company in Bellevue and he is employed as an underwriter for American States Insurance.

'80 Erin Leach is an interior designer with Scan/Design in Honolulu.

Unclassified Patricia Hawley and Scott Taylor were married in February in Wenatchee and are living there where she is a bartender.

IN MEMORIAM

12 William Bowman, in April, in Newport, Washington.

20 Zetta Price, in March, in Govan, Washington.

30 Elsie O'Donnell King, in February, in Port Angeles.


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