Spring 1981

Résumé, Spring, 1981, Volume 12, Issue 03

Alumni Association, WWU

Follow this and additional works at: https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation

https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports/184

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Reports and Résumé by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
Roosevelt School teacher Pat Novotny, background, explains the Noguchi "Sky-Viewing Sculpture" to students during the "Art-A-Foot" tour on the WWU campus. The tour, which covers Western's outdoor sculptures, involves fifth grade classes in the Bellingham School District and is sponsored by the Whatcom Museum of History and Art and the Bellingham Assistance Guild.
Hall of Fame: four more picked

Four former athletes, three of whom earned NAIA All-America honors, have been named to the Western Washington University Athletic Hall of Fame. They are Mike Franzia, Jack Nighbert, Walt Schilaty and Dave Weedman.

The quartet joins 26 others in the elite group. Induction ceremonies took place at the Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year banquet on Feb. 2 at Bellingham's Elks Club.

Franzia, a guard in basketball, received second-team NAIA All-America recognition in 1973 as he led the Northwest in scoring with a 25.6 average. That spring he was picked to an NAIA all-star team which toured Israel.

Named Whatcom County Sports Personality of the Year and WWU Athlete of the Year, Franzia set 15 school records. He was a starter on the 1972 Viking team which had a best-ever 26-4 record and reached the quarterfinal round of the NAIA national tournament.

Nighbert, an outfielder in baseball, was a first-team NAIA All-American as he helped Western finish fifth nationally in 1965. The Viking Athlete of the Year batted .304 that season and .382 in 1966, earning All-Evergreen Conference (Evco) honors both years. He also was an All-Evco guard in basketball.
BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

You probably didn't know Arta Lawrence. She graduated from the Washington State Normal School at Bellingham in 1914 and spent a full professional life as a teacher and librarian. She taught at all levels, including college. She was born on July 16, 1890, and died on March 13, 1981.

She was a special person to Western alumni. She was for many years a leader in the Alumni Association. She was determined that Western would have a sound alumni program and alumni association—which has been, in other times, a chancy proposition. This story may be more apocryphal than true, but it bears repeating in that it illustrates well the mettle of the woman. At a time in Western's history, a new president had been hired. He had a mission, which was to re-direct the energies of the college into a new and glorious future. Things and persons that bespoke a tie to a less glorious past were not wanted. Enter Arta Lawrence, along with other alumni who wished to convey their support to the new president.

The president made it clear that not only was their support not sought, their presence was not welcome. Indeed, nothing would please him more than that they and all alumni leave the campus, never to return. He promised and disappointed, they departed.

To Arta, the call to battle had been sounded, and she began to devise a strategy that would demonstrate that alumni were a part of the college and were not about to disappear. Arta began working on a special project—a reunion of the class of 1914. She wrote letters, she made phone calls, and she extended invitations.

The appointed day arrived. Arta, with perhaps a dozen of her classmates, marched into the office of the astonished president and asked directions to where the reception was being held. Caught off guard, the president sent staff scurrying about to put together a luncheon and some other events. As a political strategist, Arta was quite skilled.

In addition to being determined, Arta had standards of behavior and taste. I ran afoul of these on many occasions as I adjusted alumni programs to appeal to current alumni interests. On one occasion, she was so angry as to be unable to speak as she denounced "... that 'Ing' person" to then President Flora. She became my barometer of tradition. After our initial skirmishes, we became friends, recognizing each other's interest in Western and its future. She remained a strong supporter of Western, the Alumni Association, The Western Foundation and learning.

Arta Lawrence served uncounted terms on the Western Alumni Board and was among the founders of The Western Foundation. She was honored by the Alumni Association in 1967 as the recipient of its first Distinguished Service award. She is missed by all who knew her. □

WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers: Shirley Moore '72, Olympia, president; Mike Kimmich '70, Bellingham, president-elect; Bron Thompson '74, Anacortes, secretary-treasurer; Jane Garguile '61, Bellingham, executive-at-large #1; Gary Moore '63, Issaquah, executive-at-large #2; Hunter Nickell '74, Longview, executive-at-large #3; Mike Kirk '63, Bellingham, past president, ex-officio.

Board Members: Debbie Adelstein '75, Bellingham; Susan Berg '99, Vancouver; Wash; Craig Cole '77, Bellingham; David Harrington '72, Vancouver, B.C.; William Haycox '54, Seattle; Richard Jansen '67, Snohomish; Betty Kimmich '71, Bellingham; Paul King '72, Mountlake Terrace; Charles LeWarne '55, Edmonds; Craig MacGowan '69, Seattle; Larry Moore '72, Olympia; Heather Richendrfer '77, Bellingham; Jack Stark '59, Shelton; Brad Taylor '78, Seattle; Lynne Tolsen '78, Oak Harbor; Becky Walsh '69, Marysville; Dick Walsh '69, Marysville; Joen Wilkens '73, Tukwila.

Résumé

Vol. 12

[USPS 767-720] No. 3

Published in November, February, May and August and entered as second-class matter at the post office in Bellingham, Washington, by the Alumni Association of Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

'alumni'

'50s reunion August 7 & 8

A year ago, a group of alumni from the classes of '54 and '55 began discussing the idea of having a joint reunion. The idea had some appeal and spread a bit further to the class of '56. A plan for a three-class reunion evolved.

By word of mouth, alumni from other years heard of the plan and asked to be included. The planning committee was quick to spot a trend and declared their event to be a reunion of all Westernites from the 1950s.

If you haven't received word of it yet, mark the date on the calendar: it will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 7, with a wine and cheese reception in the Viking Union. Faculty from the fifties will be special guests. Later, taped sound of the fifties will provide a background for conversation, a little dancing and a late evening buffet supper.

Housing is available on campus in North Edens. No curfew will be in effect!

On Saturday, there will be a continental breakfast, a formal campus tour and an afternoon salmon barbecue, planned for newly remodeled Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

Reservation forms will soon be mailed to all graduates from the fifties. If yours doesn't arrive, let the Alumni Office know. The response to this has been simply astounding, and we don't want anyone to miss it.

The cost of all this? The preliminary estimate is $22 per person for all meals; $27.50 for two nights' lodging, single occupancy; $45 for two nights' lodging, double occupancy; and $17.50 for a single night's stay. (Housing rates are firm, while meal charges may be subject to some inflationary pressures.) □

Hall of Fame (Continued from page 1)

Schilaty is generally regarded as the Vikings' greatest sprinter in track. He won the 100-meter dash at the United States regional meet in 1932 and qualified for the Olympic Trials. His clocking of 10.7 seconds was only a tenth of a second slower than the existing Olympic record and still ranks third on the all-time Northwest small college list.

Nicknamed "Mercury," Schilaty won the 100- and 200-yard dashes at the Tri-Normal meets in 1932 and 1933, establishing league marks in both events.

Weedman, a defensive end in football, is the only Western athlete ever drafted by the National Football League, being picked in the 12th round of the 1968 draft by the Washington Redskins.

He also was a second-team NAIA All-America choice and WWU Athlete of the Year.

The Western Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee consisted of Dan Absher, Skagit Valley Herald sports editor; Steve Ballard, Bellingham Herald sports editor; Jack Carver, Bellingham Herald newspaper and photographer; Haines Fay, news director of radio station KGM; Lynda Goodrich, WWU women's athletic director; Steve Inge, WWU alumni director; Steve Kurtz, WWU publications director; Boyd Bong, WWU men's athletic director; Paul Madison, WWU sports information director; Pat Rowe, KISMO radio, and Dick Stark, station manager of KPUG radio. □

Founders to honor Western Class of '31

Founders Club, Western's annual gathering to honor the golden anniversary class, is scheduled for Thursday, June 12. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the lounge of the Viking Union with a coffee hour reception. Luncheon will follow at noon, along with other special events.

Invitations are being sent now to the Class of '31 and all of the classes that preceded it. Persons who do not receive an announcement in the very near future should contact the Alumni Office. □
Donors: Western receives gifts

Unrestricted gifts of property worth $1.24 million have been made to Western Washington University by donors in Bellingham and Yakima, according to an announcement by The Western Foundation.

The University received property valued at $750,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Parks of Bellingham and a Yakima landscaping business worth $490,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sargent.

Paul J. Olscamp, president of WWU and secretary of the Foundation, said the non-profit organization now has a total of about $3.64 million in committed assets from various donors. Income from these gifts, or proceeds from their eventual sale, will be used to build an endowment fund to provide scholarships, equipment and other enrichment programs at Western that would not otherwise be funded by the state legislature. Research and distinguished visiting professorships will also eventually be supported.

Mr. Parks and his wife, Patricia, moved to Bellingham after his retirement as vice chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference. A native of Everett, Parks has held management posts with the former Great Northern Railroad and served as a vice president for the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific roads.

Like his wife, he is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he earned a degree in transportation.

"I took every railroad course they had," he recalled, adding that he continues to do consulting work for the federal government on the Milwaukee Road bankruptcy case and on the Connolly case.

The UW alumnus laughed when he was asked about his connection with Western.

"I was born and raised in Everett and have relatives in the Bellingham area," he explained. "Western was brought to our attention by watching the rowing crews practice on Lake Samish. We were impressed by their diligence and we've taken pride in the growth of Western in Bellingham, which now is our permanent home."

Parks said his roots in railroading and northwest Washington make his gift especially satisfying.

"My father was a locomotive engineer and for years had the passenger train run from Seattle to Vancouver, B.C.," he said. "We're very proud of the area, and the school, and wanted to make a contribution."

In thanking the donors, President Olscamp said gifts of appreciated properties to The Western Foundation pay dividends to all involved.

"Donors get tax benefits for charitable contributions, lawyers and other professionals in the transactions earn fees, and the institution ultimately gets a gift that will benefit the academic program of its students and faculty."

Phil Mason, associate director of the Foundation, said the Parkses would retain full use of their property during their lifetimes. The Sargents will continue to manage their landscaping business until its eventual sale, but would realize immediate tax benefits and a percentage of the property's market value as a lifetime income.

Mason urged prospective donors wanting to learn more about the tax and income benefits of transferring properties to the University to contact The Western Foundation at Old Main 445, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225, or to call (206) 676-3027.

Hovde honored

Annis Hovde, a professor at Western Washington University since 1948, was honored recently at a retirement reception at the Leopold Hotel.

Hovde, who first entered Western as a freshman in 1938, also was one of the developing faculty for Fairhaven College when it was first started in 1967.

Student actor picked

For the second straight year, a student actor from Western was among finalists for the top Irene Ryan Acting Award, presented earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

Michael McCarrell, a senior drama student from Everett, finished third among the 12 district winners of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). Last February at Monmouth, Ore., he and his partner, Rhonda Legge, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C., bested student actors from ACTF's Washington, Oregon and Alaska region in their performance from a scene from Murray Schigal's LUV and for McCarrell's monologue from Jean Paul Sartre's Kean.

Also making the trip to Washington was Grace Reamer of Burien, a journalism major and theatre minor, who was the region's winner in the National Critics Institution Scholarship competition.

"All our students did extremely well in the competitions," said Tom Ward of Western's Theatre/Dance Department, who accompanied the students. "Michael's showing was the best ever from the Northwest ACTF region. He was third among the 12 district winners in a competition that began last fall with about 5,000 student actors from around the nation and more than 490 college productions."

Last spring G. Valmont Thomas, another of Ward's drama students, finished fourth in the contest for the Irene Ryan Award, a $2,500 scholarship made available from the estate of the late stage and television actress. Both he and McCarrell won $750 awards for their ACTF regional wins.

While in Washington, D.C., during April 2-13, Ward said, the students saw a number of productions at the Kennedy Center, visited the White House and Capitol, toured the Arena Stage and the Folger Shakespeare Library and met with their student acting counterparts from other colleges and universities.

Enrollment sets new spring mark

Spring quarter enrollment at Western is 9,591, a new record for the quarter. The previous spring quarter high mark was 9,519 set last year.

Of the total students enrolled, 8,335 are attending full time, while 1,256 have opted for part-time enrollment.

Continuing a trend of the past two years, women again outnumber men on Western's campus by 4,959 to 4,632.

Other than Washington, the state contributing the most students to Western's population is Alaska with 145.

California is next with 71, followed by Oregon with 44, Illinois with 32, Hawaii with 27 and Colorado, Michigan and New York with 20 each.

Canada continues to provide Western with the most foreign students, contributing 410. British Columbia provided 393 students. Japan was a distant second with 21, followed by Iran with 10, Saudi Arabia with 8, Hong Kong with 7, and Libya and Greece with 5 each.
at Lake Samish.

and snow April 11 at the Viking Invitational crew race, which was pelted by rain, sleet.

Believe it or not, this man was watching a Las Vegas games and a dance. The event was sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council and featured "script money" for the games.

Students enjoy "Casino Night," featuring Las Vegas games and a dance. The event was sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council and featured "script money" for the games.

Jennifer "How could I afford to send some­

Jennifer has written while at Western have been rejected by her usual publisher.

Jennifer has written while at Western have been rejected by her usual publisher.

The 68-year-old writer laughed. "Look around. No one writes that way anymore," she said, pausing, "except me."

They say I'm writing down to the kids now."

But Sherburne maintains she is able to assume the child's point of view because of a sharp memory and a close relationship with her mother.

"I really remember what it is like to be a child, especially concerning my relationship with my mother. We had many wonderful talks."

It was her mother, she noted, who pushed her toward a writing career. But those seeds germinated slowly. Sherburne won a $250 prize in a poetry contest. Then, at the insistence of her late husband, Herb, she used the money as tuition for a creative writing course.

"I was married and had three and one-half children when I finally took a writing class," she recalled.

Being a writer in a house full of children—she eventually had eight—was not always easy. Gradually she developed a "little switch" in her brain that allowed her to write at any available time. Her children and their playmates were a source of material. "Sometimes they were aware of it more than I was," she said.

Although relatively tame com­pared with today's more provoca­tive teen novels, Sherburne's books were popular because they explored such "modern" and contro­versial topics as teen-aged pregnancy, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Leslie, a story about drug use, was especially difficult to write. "I was having troubles with my own children at the time. I just didn't want to look at it."

Sherburne mastered her craft as a novelist, and as a business woman. "I realize the more your subject stirs up people, the more it's going to sell," she explained.

Today Sherburne has no exact count of her book sales. "Some­day," she quipped, "I'm going to get a computer and add them [copies sold] up, but it would take a long time."
Placement: Western not doing too badly

An uneasy economy has not kept Western's graduates from matching or exceeding national hiring trends during 1979-80, according to the University's Career Planning and Placement Center.

In his annual report, Center Director Louis Lallas termed the previous year "a good one for Western graduates regardless of the mixed signals picked up from the news media as they tried to keep us up-to-date as to whether we are in a recession, mini-recession or about to enter a new boom or depression."

Lallas said 94 percent of Western's teacher grads found jobs last year, 79 percent of them in education. "The 79 percent figure represents the highest placement for teachers in the past ten years," he added.

During the 1979-80 employment period, a total of 2,012 job candidates sought help at the center, which scheduled on-campus interviews for 107 prospective employers from business, industry, government and school districts.

Entry-level opportunities for teachers still lag behind the business, industry and government sectors, Lallas said, but the outlook for educational jobs seems brighter since the market began a decline in 1969.

Increases in business graduates around the nation and a slowing economy have made the job market for business and accounting students more competitive. But Lallas said Western's College of Business and Economics students "did at least as well, if not better, than their counterparts on the national level in business-related fields."

Tech fares well

Western's industrial technology students also fared well, especially those with applied technical skills and liberal arts backgrounds.

Liberal arts majors did "slightly better" than the national trend for hirings and "placement of Western's graduates was down only slightly from the previous year," Lallas reported.

Those earning bachelor's degrees in mathematics and science areas "showed only moderate growth in 1979-80. However, Western's computer science majors continue to be highly successful in their efforts to secure employment," as are our geology and geophysics majors, he added.

For all business, industry and government graduates who were registered, the center placed 401 students in their respective fields, up eight percent from the 302 of the year earlier when 71 percent of those registered were placed.

Lallas said entry-level salaries in general rose only about seven percent last year, with the highest pay going to graduates entering such fields as engineering, computer science, accounting and business. Liberal arts graduates, including those in the social sciences, drew the lowest average salary offers.

Prospective employers continue to favor job candidates with strong academic backgrounds who are decision-makers, possess leadership skills and who show good communications and organizational skills.

"Geographical placement in the Puget Sound area again was a high priority for Western's graduates," Lallas continued. "Most students who were successful in securing positions were able to do so in Washington State."

Robert Ashworth

Got a question on any sensible subject? If you'd like an answer, just mail it to Robert's Think Tank at P.O. Box 2161, Bellingham, WA 98227. Your reply will come from 1978 grad Robert Ashworth, who describes his free service as a think tank for the common man.

Of course, if it's too hard to think up the questions in the first place, Ashworth would just as soon you subscribed to his monthly newsletter, Robert's Telling Tales. That's not free but at $3.50 for 12 issues, it's a bargain. If you do subscribe, you'll join more than 80 others from the U.S. and a couple of foreign countries, Ashworth said.

Mark E. Wheatley

The Peace Corps recently updated us on the travels of 1977 grad Mark E. Wheatley. A technology and industrial arts education graduate, Wheatley taught industrial arts at a junior high school in Forest Grove, Ore., for two years before joining the Peace Corps.

Now he and his wife Kathryn, also a Peace Corps volunteer, live in the town of Santa Rosa de Copan in Honduras. He is assigned to a local junior high school where he helps train industrial arts shop teachers. Kathryn works at the regional office of adult education. For those who'd like to keep in touch, we suggest you write to the Wheatleys' Washington residence at 11055 NE Wing Point Drive, Bainbridge Island. Mail should be forwarded.

Robert Maki

You may have lost touch with 1962 grad Robert Maki, but it's almost impossible to miss his work in the Pacific Northwest. The creator of some of this region's most visible artworks, Maki earned his degree in industrial arts education. Following two years of high school teaching, he earned a master of fine arts degree at the University of Washington.

In 1973 his recognition as one of the country's leading young sculptors was launched with completion of the Central Plaza sculpture at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, according to a story in the Walla Walla Union Bulletin.

Maki's piece, "E69," was placed at the Seattle Center in 1973 and was followed by "Black Square" at Seattle Pacific University, "Center" and "Triangle" at the Portland Center for Visual Arts in 1974. "Trapezoid E" at Eugene's Federal Office Building went up in 1975 and "Trapezoid Square" at The Evergreen State College in 1976. His works also have been placed at universities, state capital campuses and other locations throughout the country. Maki resides in Seattle.

Summer Session fee increase due

Summer Session 1981 fees will be increased due to legislative action. Details will be available soon.

This geology dig photo, taken on May 6, 1954, has a lot of smiling faces, but unfortunately very few names to go with them. The Geology Department is seeking the missing names, so anyone who can identify any of the faces should write Dr. Charles A. Ross, chairman of the department.
Randall: resignation spurs search

An illustrious 18-year coaching career came to a close for Chuck Randall, who announced his resignation as men's basketball coach at Western Washington University one week prior to the end of the 1980-81 season.

Athletic Director Boyde Long is completing a search for a replacement.

Randall finished as the winningest coach in the school's history, compiling a 274-183 (.600) record. He will continue on at Western as a tenured associate professor in the Physical Education Department.

The Vikings' finest campaign under Randall came in 1971-72 when the team had a 26-4 mark and reached the quarterfinals of the NAIA national tournament.

Randall earned NAIA Area I Coach of the Year honors for that accomplishment. He was accorded similar accolades on four occasions from the Evergreen Conference and three times from NAIA District I.

The 54-year-old Randall suffered a serious heart attack during the 1974-75 campaign. He underwent open-heart surgery and returned to his coaching and teaching duties after taking a year's leave of absence.

Randall also coached baseball four years at Western, directing the Vikings to two national tournament appearances in 1964 and 1965 where they placed fifth and eighth, respectively.

Randall's off-court accomplishments include inventing the Slam-Dunk basketball rim, founding the first basketball camp in the western United States and publishing a book.

Goodbye Jo: Women cagers finish strong

Overcoming major obstacles, the Western women's basketball team nearly made it into the national playoffs, finishing with a 23-6 record.

"I think the best thing about the whole season was that we were truly a team in every sense," said Coach Lynda Goodrich. "Everybody contributed, everybody played their hearts out—and we all enjoyed it."

The Vikings placed third at the AIAW Region IX Tournament, losing a 78-77 overtime decision to College of Great Falls in semi-final action. They opened the tourney with an 83-68 shellacking of Lewis-Clark State College and then came back to edge Seattle University 80-78 in the consolation final.

There were numerous highlights for Western, which put together winning streaks of ten and eight games. They included a 76-61 victory over University of Idaho, which went on to win its second straight regional title; a 70-68 road win over Seattle, then ranked 14th nationally; and a 58-54 triumph over Division I arch-rival University of Washington.

Rated 18th in the AIAW Division II national poll at season's end, the Vikings also extended their home court victory string to 21, with 13 wins at Sam Carver Gymnasium.

But success did not come easily for Western, which had graduated three first-stringers from last year's 24-3 team.

After getting off to a 1-3 start, it was learned that all-region guard Tamalyn Nigretto would miss the entire season due to a badly injured knee. Six games later her replacement, Jeannine Ewing, was sidelined with a similar injury.

"We started slow, suffered those key injuries and wondered if we'd ever click," Goodrich recalled. "But beating Idaho did a lot for our confidence, and from then on we just got better and better."

Playing a major role in that revival was All-America senior forward Jo Metzger, who averaged 21.7 points and 9.9 rebounds. The two-time Wade Trophy finalist [awarded to the nation's top female collegiate basketball player] ended her career with 15 school records, including those for most points in a game (34), season (630) and career (1,990).

Two other key players for Western were senior center Judy Irving and freshman guard Susie Miller.

Completing Western's starting lineup were senior guard Kym Cummings (9.2 scoring average and 93 steals) and junior forward Sue Thomas (6.4 scoring average and 7.3 rebounding average).

"We accomplished a lot this season," said Goodrich, who has an outstanding 203-60 (.772) record in ten years at Western. "This team had to overcome many things, and it came a long way."
7

Company in Puyallup where the couple now resides. Lynne Diane Eskil and Martin William Rudy were married Oct. 18 in Bellevue. She is a secretary and he is a systems analyst. They both work for the Boeing Co. They live in Renton. Patrice Anne Bosell and Steven Roger Kerola were married Sept. 6 in Olympia. Erin Leach is an interior designer with Scan/Design in Honolulu, Hawaii. Teresa Defeyer and David Osterhaus were married in Seattle. Trina Marie Eline and Marc Allen Norsen were married Feb. 21 in Richmond Beach.

Unclassified Lois Ann Houghton and Robert Allen Rienstra were married Oct. 18 in Everson. They are living in Lynden. He works for Cascade Cold Storage. Paula Cressman and Patrick Richards were married on Vashon Island. They live in Tacoma. Penelope A. Hatfield and Steven D. Kern were married Aug. 23 in Bellevue. They are living in Kirkland. She is an insurance underwriter. Karen Wolf and Mark Marlow were married Oct. 27. They reside in Auburn. Karl Ann McSwain and Steven Paul Flanagan were married in Snohomish. They live in Seattle, where she is employed by the Seattle Cerebral Palsy Center, as a recreational therapist. Suzette L. Wilson and Bruce A. Merrick were married Oct. 10. Mary Jean Moody and Steven M. Carlson were married Sept. 20 in Bellingham. She is employed by the Whatcom County Treasurer’s Office. They are living in Bellingham. Robert “Skip” Ballweber has just opened a new restaurant in Camas. It’s called The Wiener Wagon Pocket Shop. He lives in Camas. Marian Boylan, who lives in Bellingham and is film director for KVOS television station, has been director for the American Association of University Women at the national level since 1978 and at the state level since 1975. This year she was one of eight American discussion leaders at the International Federation of University Women. Linda J. Cooley and Howard Charles Wallner were married Nov. 9 in Bremerton, where they are living. Lonnie Jean Haerling and Thomas Charles Rogers were married Dec. 13 in Bellingham. She is employed by J.C. Penny Co. in Lynden, and he is an auditor for the city of Bellingham.

IN MEMORIAM

'64 Rick Anderson is the new partner of the certified public accountants firm, Moss Adams & Co.

'65 Sandy Lucke-Drost is a freelance photographer and has won several commissions to photograph artworks and events in Bellingham.

'66 Kenneth W. Bruhl was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in marine sciences at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

'69 Jeanne Wibbelman and Daniel K. Mooers were married on Dec. 27 in Mount Vernon. The couple resides in Oregon City, Ore.

'70 Mindy Lee Zuck and William Paul Hawk were married Nov. 28 in Seattle. He teaches at Enumclaw High School, and coaches football and basketball. James G. Keller has been named project manager for the Oregon-Washington Land Division of the Daon Corp. Lt. Lynn Arner is currently serving with her husband as assistant officers of the Eugene, Ore., Salvation Army. Kathleen P. Schmidt is now working for the Department of Employment Security as an interviewer. She lives in Everett.

'71 Capt. Bobby Wingate, daughter of Dr. John Erickson (Biology Department, WWU), is currently serving with her husband as commanding officers of the Flagstaff, Ariz., Salvation Army.

'72 Cadet Carol Anderson is currently finishing her last six months of seminary work before ordination in June, 1981, as lieutenant and special assignment to the Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters Youth Development, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Marion Ruth Ward and Marion Kenneth Mortford were married. She is a teacher and nurse at Rancho Palos Verdes General Hospital. Julie K. McEland and Steven D. Bryson were married Feb. 15 in Bellingham. She is a child-care specialist at WWU, and he is an environmental engineer for the council of the government of Whatcom County.

'74 Lucy Woo and Steve Rose Beppu were married Sept. 20 in Rainier Beach. They live in Marysville. Robert Patlin and Deborah Kelley were married Aug. 17. They live in Tacoma. Robert Blanchard is King County’s new environmental planner for the Enumclaw area. Linda N. Barachow and husband James are the parents of a new baby boy born Oct. 26.

Robert Patlin and Deborah Kelley were married Aug. 17. They live in Tacoma. Diane Glines and Sterling Derrick were married March 21 in Pasco. He is a process engineer for Sandvik. They live in Pasco.

'75 Linda Mae Bannerman and Donald G. Williams were married in Bellingham Nov. 22. He is a partner at Williams & Williams Draperies and is also the swimming coach at Bellingham High School. The couple resides in Bellingham. Margaret Rose Hicks and Leroy Darrell Sorenson were married in Stevensville, Wash. June 28. She is working in the Stevensville-Carson School District. They live in Lyle. Don Whiffen has joined his family business, Whitfield Realty and Insurance. He lives in Monroe.

'76 Trish Sowards has been appointed a psychologist at Peninsula Counseling Center. Marine 1st Lt. Roger R. Rickert is a pilot assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron One. She is a member of the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C. Jon Steven Miller and Bernadette Marie Rozen were married Feb. 28 in Mount Vernon. He is employed by Snelson, Inc. They live in Everett. Pamela A. Mills recently received her Master of Science degree in agriculture from Washington State University. She is a systems analyst. She lives in Everett.

'78 Maxine Doris Franklin and Ray Harry Krueger were married Dec. 28 in Bellingham. He is employed by the Human Relations Department for the city of Sioux Falls, where they live. Pat Boerner is program assistant to special services for the Lower Columbia College Special Services Program. Jerry F. Galloway has been appointed administrator of the Project Development Group at Kramer, Chun & Mayo, Inc., a Seattle-based engineering, architectural, and applied science consulting firm.

'79 Jennifer “Jo” Stone is a preschool teacher at the recently opened Fir Preschool in Bellingham. Megan Laurie Loughlin and Walter Wade Gary were married Dec. 20 in Everett. He is attending the Institute of Pulp and Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis. Katherine J. McNew and Michael E. Hanson were program assistant and new student at Western. They live in Sequim. Gay Tjoelker and David Weidkamp were married Oct. 24 in Lynden. He is a substitute teacher at the Whatcom County School District. The couple resides in Bellingham. Tracy Swain and Ron Lokar were married Nov. 22 in Greenwater (King County). She is a partner in Creations in Cloth. The couple resides in Bellingham. Barbara D. Campbell and Greg V. Quinones were married Dec. 27 in Everett. She is employed by the Everett School District. They live in Everett. Donna Ann Byman and Jan Kirk Kerby were married Oct. 25 in Longview. They are employed as an occupational development specialist. They live in Longview.

'80 Jean Michelle Michaels and Michael Gary Ampe were married Nov. 28 in Puyallup. She is a teacher at Bethel High School and he is store manager at Copeland Lumber Company in Puyallup where the couple now resides. Lynne Diane Eskil and Martin William Rudy were married Oct. 18 in Bellevue. She is a secretary and he is a systems analyst. They both work for the Boeing Co. They live in Renton.

'81 Little Isabella Anne Hoobler and Steve Ross Lokar were married Nov. 22 in Greenwater (King County). She is an interviewer. She lives in Everett.

'82 Don Whitfield and Ann Marie Hoobler were married Aug. 17. They live in Bellingham. He teaches at Enumclaw High School, and coaches football and basketball. James G. Keller has been named project manager for the Oregon-Washington Land Division of the Daon Corp. Lt. Lynn Arner is currently serving with her husband as assistant officers of the Eugene, Ore., Salvation Army. Kathleen P. Schmidt is now working for the Department of Employment Security as an interviewer. She lives in Everett.

'83 Robert Bryan McManus and Jerry G. Crossland were married Dec. 23 in Everett. She is a systems analyst. She lives in Everett.

'84 Cheryl Scheiber and Robert Bryan McManus were married Dec. 23 in Everett. She is a systems analyst. She lives in Everett.
May

9 Jazz choir concert, David Hardin directing. 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
10 Musica Viva presents Charmian Gadd, violin, and Patricia Parr, piano. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission: by subscription only.
12 Faculty recital by Carla Rutschman, tuba. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
13 New Music at Western concert features student compositions. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
14 Graduate violin recital by Barbara Bemis. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
15 Graduate guitar recital by Catherine Brooks. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
17 Fourth Norman Bright Road Run. 1 p.m., Western Track.
19 Jazz invitational concert. 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage. Admission: $1.50.
20 Anima concert, Paul and Limpe Fuchs. 8:15 p.m., Choral Hall. Admission free.
21 Artists & Lectures Series presents Vancouver Symphony Orchestra concert, Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducting. 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage. Admission by ticket only: $9 general, $6 students.
21-22 Opera Workshop presents The Beggar's Opera. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
21-24 Western Theatre presents The
28-31 Norman Conquests. 8:15 p.m.

21-23, 28-30, June 4-6 & 2:15 p.m. May 24, 31 & June 7, Old Main Theatre. Admission by ticket only: $3.50 general; $2.50 students, seniors, Theatre Guild members.
26 Western Symphony Orchestra, Barton Frank conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
27-29 Spring dance concert. 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage. Admission by ticket only: $3.50 general; $2.50 students, senior citizens, Theatre Guild members.
28 Collegium Musicum, Mary Terrey-Smith directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
29 Faculty recital by Susan Erickson, soprano, and Robert Scandrett, piano. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
31 Vocal Jazz Six, Mark Press directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.

June

1 Symphonic Band concert, Cole Biasini directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
2 Jazz concert. 8:15 p.m., Performing Arts Center Main Stage. Admission free.
3 Choir concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
4 Wind Ensemble concert, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
11 Founders Club, Viking Union.
12 Commencement. 10 a.m., Carver Gym.