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HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?—“G-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n.” And with the temperature in the mid-80s on Commencement Day June 11, Janet Mendel-Hartvig of Ferndale just couldn’t resist a dip in Red Square’s Fisher Fountain following the ceremony. (See stories and other pictures on pages 3 and 5.)
Talbot accepts challenge to lead Western for year

I am very happy to accept the challenge of being acting president of Western until a new president is selected. It is with mixed emotions that I see Paul Olscamp depart. He has given his all to the leadership of Western during the past seven years. His dedication to academic excellence and a highly professional faculty are evident here as he leaves. We wish him luck in his new position and in his future endeavors. It is also with regret that I note the departure of Dean Arnold Gallegos (see below). Under his guidance, Western's "official" School of Education has gained recognition at the state, regional and national levels. He will be difficult to replace. I'm sure we can all agree that Western has changed a great deal in the last ten years. Despite the present financial problems of this state, Western remains a strong institution, one serving a diverse clientele with an equally diverse set of academic problems. Our students today are high caliber — freshmen have an entering GPA of 3.23 while transfer students come to Western with a 3.00 GPA in their previous college coursework. By all indications we are enrolling better qualified students.

We are blessed with a truly cosmopolitan and highly professional faculty. As President Olscamp stated in his commencement day remarks, a very high percentage of Western's faculty hold the terminal degree in their field. Our faculty members are drawn from all of the major graduate schools in the country.

Let me assure you that there is plenty of work ahead during this year of transition. Past and, apparently, future budget cuts have and will require us to take a good look at ourselves to define what we will be in the future. There will be hard work in the coming months as we seek the support of the Legislature.

I will be looking for your help in meeting Western's commitment to provide Washington's students with the best education possible. With the support of Western alumni and other friends of the University and of higher education, we can meet that commitment.

Sincerely,

James L. Talbot

Search committee has over 200 names for consideration

Just over 200 names will be considered by the Western Washington University Presidential Search Committee in its task of finding a successor to Western President Dr. Paul J. Olscamp.

Search Committee Chairman Gordon Sandison said the committee, at its June 3 meeting, approved a format and procedures for the initial screening process, which was to be finished by the early part of July.

The qualifications and characteristics of transition will be based upon the criteria stated in the position description which was published and has been widely circulated, Sandison said. The entire search committee will participate in the screening process, he added.

Gallegos leaving Western for Arizona school

Dr. Arnold M. Gallegos, dean of the School of Education at Western, has announced his acceptance of the position of dean of the College of Education at Northern Arizona University.

The appointment is effective September 1, 1982, Gallegos said.

Gallegos was named dean of Western's School of Education in July, 1976. He had previously served as acting dean since the school's creation by Western's Board of Trustees in February, 1976.

"I'm sorry to see him leave," said Dr. James Talbot, executive vice president and provost.

"Dr. Gallegos has guided the School of Education at Western since its inception," Talbot added.

Gallegos said.

"Through his leadership, Western's education programs and graduates have earned a national reputation for quality and excellence. His talents and professional abilities will be sorely missed." Gallegos is an Arizona native, having grown up in the Flagstaff area.

"My tenure at Western has been an exciting period and has afforded me challenging opportunities for professional growth," Gallegos said. "This new position will extend those challenges and opportunities."

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At WSU, Gallegos also held the posts of associate dean of the graduate school and associate director of the Social Research Center.

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The station is run by a core staff of five persons, and all programming is done by a volunteer staff. New programmers, shows and ideas for shows are eagerly solicited and accepted.

Aitken draws signal honor from AAHPERD

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Dr. Aitken was presented with the Alliance's "Honor Award" in April, during the organization's annual conference in Houston, Texas. The "Honor Award" is one of five individual awards presented annually to AAHPERD members who meet certain criteria and are selected by a national committee.

Aitken is the only person from the Pacific Northwest to receive this award in the past few years.

Selection is based on activity in four general categories, including leadership within the organization or similar association, contributions to the organization's committee work, writing and research and teaching, speaking and community service.

In addition to holding numerous national and district offices within AAHPERD, Aitken has been active with local units of the American Red Cross, the YMCA, the Whatcom Museum of History and Art and the U.S. Olympic Society. She has written extensively on girls' and women's sports programs, been an instructor for water safety and first aid, and actively promoted badminton in the community, offering clinics and tournaments for young and old alike.

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Alumni

Comment

BY STEVE INGE / Director of Alumni Relations

The label for this issue of Résumé is different than others you have received. If you are a careful reader of labels, you might note that the number identifying your unique spot within our records system has changed.

To you, that probably doesn’t mean much. However, to us, it is the culmination of a 1½-year effort to bring an entire new alumni records system on line.

The Alumni Office keeps track of nearly 33,000 alumni. We try to know your address, spouse’s name, what your current name might be, your interests, academic department, and other facts that enable us to communicate more effectively. The day-to-day maintenance is done by a part-time student, supervised by a highly overworked secretary (owing to the on-going series of budget cuts, one secretary is now responsible for three offices, previously served by three people).

Our new system is an on-line, interactive data-based system, which means that a few seconds at a terminal allows us to update files, check on addresses, and tell you what you need to know about the roommate whom you haven’t seen in ten years. It is really slick.

Your help makes this system even better. Those of you who tell us your new addresses are among our best friends. The U.S. Postal Service provides us with forwarding addresses, but they charge us $2.50 for each one. As each mailing of Résumé can produce 1,000 address changes, the cost of keeping you up to date is appreciable. A note to us saves that $2.50 and makes for more current records.

The new records system was provided to Western by Frank Marek, an independent contractor of computer software, and developed for us as a part of his product line. We are extremely appreciative of his 18 months of work, for Western does not have the money to purchase such a system, nor staff time to develop our own. Without his creative efforts, we would still be lumbering along with a 15-year-old batch system requiring the efforts of three students. That system needed two weeks to make records changes that could be verified accurate, and drove the Computer Center staff to distraction.

We’re like a kid with a new toy. Only this toy will enable us to serve you better, and didn’t cost us a dime.

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In Memoriam

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25 Louise Porter.
28 Elizabeth Peterson.
President Paul J. Olscamp provided the main commencement address to a record 1,267 graduates during Western's 83rd and largest commencement ceremonies June 11 in Sam Carver Gym.

Delivering his seventh and final commencement remarks at Western before moving on to become president of Ohio's Bowling Green State University, Olscamp urged Western's 1982 graduates to seek and provide happiness for both themselves and for others.

Of utmost importance in this quest, he said, is the ability to listen and the accompanying ability to let others be heard.

Quoting Shelley, Satchell Paige, Teddy Roosevelt and Aristotle, Olscamp described two distinctive personalities common to leaders. One wins the admiration, cooperation and respect of others by allowing them to be heard. A second type of individual is one Olscamp called an "Object Person." A common fault of this "Object Person," he said, "is the inability to listen, or at least the failure to listen. Quite often, object people discover, to their amazement, that they are widely disliked, even by people who hardly know them."

In conclusion, Olscamp talked of Teddy Roosevelt, saying: "He lived life to the fullest: he listened, he loved, he competed, and he found joy. That is what I wish for you. May you have more than your share of happiness; may you taste the heady victory of self-mastery; may you never forget how to laugh."

Following remarks by this year's student speaker, Stan W. Leszynski, Olscamp took time to note some of Western's strengths.

Before the conferring of degrees, Curtis J. Dalrymple, chairman of Western's Board of Trustees, read a resolution passed by the board at the March trustees meeting.

That resolution named Olscamp as "Distinguished Service Professor" at Western and placed him on an extended leave of absence. Dalrymple then thanked Olscamp for his seven years of service to the University.

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FAMILIES GATHERED—A reception was held in Red Square following the ceremony.

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SHORT SHIFT—What does a graduate wear under his gown? Shorts, if it's 85-degree weather.

(Additional commencement stories and photos on page 5.)

MEANDERING LINE—Graduates serpentined to Carver Gym.
By CHRIS GOLDSMITH

Whidbey center: a community effort

Residents of South Whidbey Island will soon be making use of a 43-acre community recreation center. That, in itself, is newsworthy, but the way this project is being funded and built is even more interesting.

When completed, the South Whidbey Community Center will include baseball fields, a horse riding arena and stables, a swimming pool, gym facilities, a spa, jogging trails, an allied arts building, tennis courts, a playground and picnic area.

Where most projects of this size and scope would be into debt of $300,000 to $400,000 at this point, South Whidbey Island residents have spent only a little more than $5,000.

A good part, if not most of the credit for this "definitely different" approach to creating a community center, can be given to Tim Scriven, a Whidbey Island native and 1974 graduate of Western Washington University.

"This has to be volunteerism at its finest," said Scriven, president of South Whidbey Recreation, the non-profit group which is spearheading the project.

"These people are relying on themselves and the resources available to them, instead of waiting for a government agency to do it for them.

"It's community spirit in the real sense of the term," Scriven said.

What Scriven and his fellow workers have accomplished is truly phenomenal: Nearly 43 acres of land valued at about $150,000, a recreational preferences survey valued at $5,000, attorney's fees, conceptual drawings, engineering studies, topographical land surveys, relief maps, aerial photographs and hundreds of hours of labor — all donated free.

"One of our first and major steps was to find out what kind of facilities were wanted by Whidbey residents," Scriven explained. "That's when we contacted Dr. James Moore of Western Washington University's Recreation and Parks program.

"Moore and his parks and recreation management students met with Scriven and designed a preferences survey. The students then traveled to Whidbey Island and, over several days and using donated offices, conducted a phone survey of over 270 area residents.

"Their effort, which involved hundreds of man hours in developing, administering and tabulating the survey, really helped get this project off the ground," Scriven said.

"We were more than happy to help out," said Moore of Western's part in the project. "It gave our students a real project to tackle and some hands-on experience. And their group [South Whidbey Recreation] obviously has made good use of our report."

Scriven said he'd like to see more students a real project to tackle and some hands-on experience. And their group [South Whidbey Recreation] obviously has made good use of our report."

"I think the sort of thing that we're accomplishing here could be repeated in almost any community in the state or, for that matter, in the nation," he said.

"By tapping the knowledge of people living in our own community and that of our colleges and universities, we are really better serving our own needs. That knowledge is there; we should be using it."

While plans move ahead for building to begin (the ball fields are scheduled to open early next year), Scriven's enthusiasm is obviously justified. He recently received a call from the Governor's Office, and a site visit is planned for this summer.

"Most people avoid thanking those who are donating their time toward helping on community projects because subconsciously they feel ashamed for not being involved themselves. Acknowledging the good deeds of their neighbor would, in effect, force them to admit their own guilt. A hard thing to do. — Tim Scriven

Peter Marsh
Philadelphia String Quartet member at WWU

Peter Marsh, most recently first violin with the famed Philadelphia String Quartet, has been appointed professor of music and artist-in-residence at Western for the coming 1982-83 academic year.

Marsh has been a member of the Philadelphia String Quartet and a faculty member at the University of Washington for the past two years.

"It is indeed an honor to announce Peter Marsh's association with Western's Department of Music," said Dr. Albert Shaw, department chairman. "He brings with him a wealth of experience in both performance and teaching and will be a tremendous asset to our faculty."

In Bellingham recently to meet with Shaw, Marsh said he looks forward to his duties at Western.

"One of the reasons I accepted this position at Western was my professional association with Charman Gadd and Richard Goldner [Western faculty members] who I've come to know well in recent months," Marsh said.

Gadd, who has taught violin at Western for several years, will retire from teaching at the end of this year to concentrate on performing.

"I am very impressed with the facilities here," Marsh said, "especially the violin studio. That and the obvious good working relationships among the faculty are things that impressed me the most."

Marsh arrived at the University of Washington in 1981, after 23 years as first violinist for the well-known, New York-based Lexon Quintet, which has played over 800 concerts throughout the U.S. and abroad.
Ford is acting Academic Affairs vice president
Dr. Paul Ford, professor of education, has been named acting vice president for Academic Affairs at Western, effective September 1, 1982. The appointment, announced by Executive Vice President and Provost James Talbot, will run through June 30, 1983. Ford will be replacing Dr. Talbot, who will serve as acting president until a successor to outgoing president Paul J. Olscamp is selected.

“I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. Ford to the acting vice president’s position,” Talbot said. “Dr. Ford’s solid background in academic administration, excellent teaching credentials and long association with Western will play a strong part in his filling this temporary but vitally important assignment.”

Ford has been a faculty member at Western since 1970. He has served as coordinator of the School of Education’s teacher education programs and was chairman of the Education Department from 1974 to 1976. He served as acting dean of Western’s School of Education in 1980 and from 1978 to 1981 was Professor in Residence with Everett Public Schools. There he served as deputy to the superintendent with responsibility for personnel management with emphasis on recruitment, selection and training of administrators.

A Massachusetts native, Ford graduated from Dartmouth College and earned his doctorate degree from Harvard University in 1980. Before coming to Western, he served as professor and director of field service and research at the College of Education, Washington State University.

Ford has published numerous articles and papers in the areas of educational administration and teacher education programs, among others.

Faculty retirements
The Western Alumni Association wishes to express congratulations to the following faculty who retired following the completion of spring quarter, 1982:

Harry Gaelder, professor, Fairhaven College.
Paul Herbold, associate professor, Department of Speech.
Mary Lounsbury, associate professor, Department of Physical Education.
James L. Hildbrand, associate professor, Department of Math/Computer Science.
David Schaub, professor, Department of Music.
Mary Watrous, professor, School of Education.

Larner is new Fairhaven dean
Dr. Daniel M. Larner was named dean of Fairhaven College at Western effective July 1, according to an announcement by Executive Vice President and Provost James Talbot.

Larner, professor of theater and dance at Western, will replace Phil Ager, who has served as Fairhaven’s dean since 1978. Ager will return to full-time teaching at Fairhaven.

Larner first came to Western as an assistant professor of English in 1968. He later switched to the Department of Theatre/Dance and was acting chairman of the department during the 1980-81 academic year. Larner was promoted to full professor in 1981.

“I’m confident that Fairhaven College will continue to prosper under Dan Larner’s leadership,” Talbot said in making the announcement. “And I am delighted by the support expressed by the Fairhaven faculty for his appointment as dean.”

During his tenure with the Department of Theatre/Dance, Larner has written and directed numerous plays. He has established and directed the department’s New Playwrights Theatre Program.

Larner also commended Ager for his four years of service to Fairhaven.

Teaching awards go to Clarke and Thompson
Dr. Richard W. Thompson, professor of psychology, and Dr. David E. Clarke, associate professor of environmental studies, were presented with Western’s 1981-82 Faculty Excellence in Teaching Awards at June’s Commencement ceremonies. Thompson and Clarke each received $1,000 with the awards.

Nominations for the annual awards are solicited each spring from students, faculty and alumni. Made possible by the Western Foundation, they are presented to the outstanding teacher within the University’s College of Arts and Sciences and from one of Western’s other colleges or schools.

Thompson, this year’s College of Arts and Sciences winner, has taught at Western since 1967. Typical comments made by those nominating him were: “Dr. Thompson is very enthusiastic about his subject matter and makes it extremely interesting.” “. . . one of the most useful and relevant courses I’ve taken,” “a deep interest and full command of the subject matter.”

Clarke, who has taught at Western since 1966 and now has a joint appointment between political science and Huxley College, was cited for his “inspirational ways of imparting knowledge,” “complete scrutiny of his subject matter” and a “dedication to his students and subjects.”

This was the seventh year of the awards program.

WWU anthro grads win awards
Western’s anthropology graduates are hardly letting their classroom chairs cool off before tackling new educational goals. The department has provided the following information on some of those recent graduates:

Barbara Andersen, M.A., has been awarded the C. D. Nelson Memorial Graduate Scholarship by Simon Fraser University, British Columbia. One of that school’s most prestigious awards, the scholarship is for three years and $8,000 yearly.

Debra K. Daniels, B.A., was awarded a tuition scholarship of $6,500 by Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. She’s specializing in applied anthropology.

James R. Woods, B.A., received a tuition waiver and $3,000 assistantship in medical anthropology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

A $2,500 National Endowment for the Humanities Youth Grant was awarded to Margaret Wilson, M.A., to complete a study of Chinese on the West Coast.

Shawna Craig, B.A., and 1981-82 outstanding grad, has been admitted to the Interdepartmental Graduate Program in Latin American Studies at the University of Texas in Austin. The program is regarded as one of the most prestigious centers for Latin American studies.

And finally, Lois Todd-Brenick, M.A., has been awarded a tuition waiver and graduate assistantship of $6,000 yearly for three years at the University of British Columbia.
Western Washington University head men's basketball Coach Denny Huston has been named as the top hoop assistant at the University of Wyoming. There he will work under Head Coach Brandenburg, who has directed the Cowboys to Western Athletic Conference (WAC) titles the past two seasons.

"Measuring the pluses of Western and those at Wyoming was an impossible task," Huston, who recently left Western, told reporters at Sea-Tac Airport on his return home. "I thought, 'Should I go for it or shouldn't I?' But you think of your family. And I decided it's just not worth falling." Huston said.

When he reached the Yellow Band, a 1,000-foot thick overhanging rock band, he turned back. "Suffering frostbite to his toes and fingers, Nielson had to be carried down the mountain by stretcher. "They are capable of doing very good things and will represent Western very well," Western's Director of Men's Athletics Boyde Long said the search for Huston's successor will begin immediately. A selection committee already has been appointed, including head women's basketball Coach Lynda Goodrich, Long, Sports Information Director Paul Madison and Registrar Eugene Omye.

"This is a fine basketball school," Long said. "We expect to support the administration has shown during my year here, it will continue to be." □

Nine Viking track team members earn honors as All-Americans

The most successful track and field campaign in the history of WWU highlighted the spring sports season as the women's squad placed sixth and the men's team tied for 31st at the NAIA national meet.

Nine Viking athletes earned All-America honors by finishing among the top six in their respective events at the national gathering. They were led by Marilyn Thibodeau (Sr., Javelin), who was second in the 1,500 meters (4:39.16) and sixth in the 3,000 meters (10:54.1).

Other All-America award winners included Kristy Dees (So., Puyallup), second in the high jump (5-6); Donna Larry (Sr., Mercer Island), fifth in the long jump (18-4); Torry Lingbylomb (Jr., Ferndale), fifth in the 10,000-meter race walk (6:34.34); Wendy Madlich (Jr., Gig Harbor/ Peninsula), fourth in the 400-meter hurdles (54.07); Rod Ritter (Sr., Olympia), fourth in the hammer throw (172-10); Susan Robinson (Sr., Everson/Nooksack Valley), fourth in the 800 meters (2:15.11); Blake Surina (Sr., Tacoma/Stadium), sixth in the decathlon (6,678); and Joan Williamson (So., Deming/Mount Baker), fourth in the javelin (137-4).

Larry was seventh in the 100-meter hurdles (14.92) and Jeff Neubauer (Fr., Billington/Sehome) tenth in the decathlon (6,150).

Discus throwers Felicia Bodey (Jr., Marysville, CA/Limestone) and Lisa Herrold (Jr., Poulsbo/North Kitsap) also made the trip to Charleston, WV, but did not qualify for the finals.

For Lingbylomb and Thibodeau it was the second time that they had received All-America recognition. Lingbylomb placed second in the race walk last year and Thibodeau earned that distinction by finishing 20th at the NAIA (Division III) national cross-country meet last fall.

The Western men under Coach Ralph Vernacchhia took a second straight NAIA District I title, edging Central Washington by ten points. 172 to 162 (six schools participated). Depth proved the difference as they placed 40 people, despite having only 15.

The Viking women easily outdistanced Pacific Lutheran, 164 to 139, for the AIAW (Division III) Region IX championship (13 schools competed). Coach Tony Bartlett's squad won seven events, including a one-two-three sweep of the 100-meter hurdles.

Eleven school records were established during the season, including three by Thibodeau in the 1,500 (4:39.16), 3,000 (10:11.9) and 5,000 (17:46) meters; and two by Larry in the long jump (19-2) and heptathlon (4,543). Also setting marks were Chris Bjarke Jr., (Turk), in the 5,000, meters (15:30.1) and Rees in the 1,500, meters (3:45.8).

Five Vikings named academic All-Americans

Five Western Washington University student-athletes have been named to the NAIA Academic All-America Track & Field team. They are Jane Abbott (Sr., Homer, AK), Chris Bjarke, Kristy Dees, Murray Giles (Jr., Oak Harbor) and Marilyn Thibodeau.

It was the second such honor for Bjarke, who was selected to the NAIA Academic All-Americans squad in cross-country last fall. Majoring in biology and chemistry, he has maintained a 3.56 grade point average. Abbott, an elementary education major, graduated with a 3.87 GPA. Thibodeau, who concentrated on nutrition at Western's Huxley College, finished with a 3.44 GPA. Dees and Giles have yet to declare majors, while maintaining respective GPAs of 3.50 and 3.24.

Bjarke also was one of two Vikings selected as District I scholar-athletes. The other was gofer Keith Liedes (So., Hoquiam), who is majoring in science and has a 3.1 GPA.
Dave Munro
When the new Pacific High School in Vancouver opens its doors in September, 1983, 1959 Western grad Dave Munro will step in as the school's first principal, according to Vancouver's Evergreen Post. Munro, who later earned a master's in education from Seattle Pacific University, is currently principal of Cascade Junior High and has been with Evergreen School District since 1977.

Beginning his career in 1960, Munro was a physical education, mathematics and health teacher at Lakota Junior High in Federal Way. Seven years later he moved to Kent's Meridian Junior High where he became a counselor in 1976 and completed his administrative internship in 1977.

Munro and his wife, Marylyn, and their two children now live in Hazel Dell.

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Burton Horman
After 28 years of teaching and administration, all in the Lynden School District, 1952 Western graduate Burton Horman will retire and try "something different," reports the Lynden Tribune. Horman has been Lynden Middle School principal for the past 23 years. Upon his retirement this past June, Horman said, "It's time for somebody else to come in and get this thing going the way they want to do it."

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children. The Hormans plan to remain in Lynden.

Book available
Adjacent Northwest Studies has recently published a book entitled The History of the Bellingham Rotary Club, 1917-1981 by Keith A. Murray, retired history professor at Western.

Murray, in his noted anecdotal fashion, traces the history of the local Rotary organization from its charter in 1917 to present day activities.

The book was published as an occasional paper by the Center. Copies at $4.95 may be obtained by writing to the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

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'51 Gilbert W. Thurston, principal of the Newhan Elementary School in Bellingham, was elected director of Zone IX for the National Association of Elementary School Principals June 11. He will serve a three-year term starting September 1.

'66 John M. Sullivan was unanimously voted assistant superintendent of the Ridgefield School District. He has been Sumner's assistant since 1977. He is now completing requirements for his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Washington.

'86 William Bernhardt is teaching mathematics and computer science. His wife, Deena (94) is a substitute teacher. They own a house and starting a small orchard.

'71 Carolyn Brooke will receive her master's in school administration from Seattle Pacific University this June. She is employed by Sequim School District. Her husband Robert (72) is employed by San Juan Airlines of Port Angeles. Karole Knoth (70) is working at the Department of Defense Schools and Minnesota Outward Bound (summer staff) in Germany. Her address is available in the Alumni Office at Western.

'72 Arthur Douglas Brosovich received a professional degree from the University of Texas Health Center at San Antonio in May. He has a private dental practice in Spokane... Mike Claus has joined Northwest National Bank as sales associate. He will specialize in residential and investment properties and sales... Michael Molebi is a graduate assistant in the interactive telecommunication program at Western University, producing video and computer graphics for cable television.

'74 Don Petersen, at a Lynden City Council meeting, presented the council with a copy of his master's thesis on the biology of winter wrens, which might be endangered by a rezoning being considered in Lynden... Mark S. Kippatrick and Brenda L. Amburgey, both of Olympia, were married.

'75 Joseph Charles Roberts of Bellevue has received his law degree from the University of Puget Sound. He is employed with the Seattle law firm of Skeie, Henke, Evenson and Roberts. Brent Coleman of Lubbock, Texas, was among 75 new physicians who received doctor of osteopathy degrees at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in May. He will intern at Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital.

'76 Brian L. Parker has been awarded the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound. He plans to practice law with the Auburn firm of DeLille & Duda.

'77 Nancy Dickey and Mark Olson were married March 13 in Seattle. She is an accountant executive for KIT-TV, and he is employed as a nuclear plant engineer for Washington Public Power Authority in Richland, Wash. .. Lorraine Elizabeth Hachey and Victor Trodella were married April 10 in Bellingham, where they now live. She is working at Northwest Land and Investment.

'78 William R. Fortini, Jr., has been accepted into the graduate program at Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y... Kristoffer Borglas has been selected as the scoring writing and journalism at Lebanon Union High School in Lebanon, Ore. ... David Frank, an industrial management major at Western, is the new University of Oregon forensics program director.

'79 Terry K. Fitzgerald and his wife Jennifer, married Dec. 21 in Anchorage, Alaska, where he teaches art to grades K-9 and she is assistant librarian for the city library... Pamela Thompson Zmigrovich is a public relations consultant in Longview... Steve Mostovy and his brother Greg are musicians on the world's newest and most luxurious cruise ship, the MS Tropicale. Steve, who plays trumpet, has been with the cruise ship's band since it began... Beth Renee Luhn and Samuel Thomas German, Jr., were married in Longview, where he is employed by Printing Arts Center... David G. Kontos received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound. He plans to practice law with the Auburn firm of DeLille & Duda.

'80 Steve Gilstrum is the new park ranger director at Lake Samish, and he is the director of the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center... Laure Swigany and Jerry Quaresmas were married September 21 in Richland, Wash... Both are teachers; they make their home in Unico... Kathleen Alane Dunn is employed at Centralia College and Christopher Howell were married in Bellingham April 3. She is employed by Ferndale School District, and he is employed at Mobil Oil Corporation in Ferndale, where they reside... Ruth Sheead and Michael McKeve were married in Longview, where they now live. She is employed by Weyerhauser and he by Reynolds Metal Company... Joan McDowell is the new owner of the former Bert's Daycare in Lynden... Kimberly Ann Ross and Robert Earl Potter were married in September in Montesano... Ronald Wolstad and Marla Allgever were married in Longview September 21. They live in Richland, where he is employed by Pacific Power..."Candy Girl" (81) were married in Lacey in September... Richard Blessing and Janet Held were married in Longview November 7. They are living in Parkwood, where he is self-employed at Blessing's Meat Market.

'81 Carol Ann Moniz and Harold Wallen were married in Centralia in the Rooster Home in Bellingham in May. They live in 2877 Haxton Way... Doreen E. Fliegeler was appointed to a position in the human services field for the Lutheran Commission in Seattle... Patricia Marie Moore and Brian Dean Allgever were married May 15 in Bellingham, where they are living.

'82 Gay Evans Waddell and Robert Charles Neal were married May 1 in Federal Way. They now live in Bellingham.

Unclassified Carrie Ann Hart and Phillip R. Donney were married April 21 in Mount Vernon. They live in Stayton... Maureen DuFeaut is a vocational consultant in Longview. She has written poetry for the past 15 years and has had work published in Coldirl, a poetry magazine in Boise, Idaho... John E. Berg and Jeri Stearns were married April 2 in Ephrata, where they are living... Kathy Miller and Amie Gontales were married in Woodland May 1. They are living in Bellingham.
1982 WWU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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