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STUDENTS RETURN—This enterprising fellow who found a "better way" to move his belongings into one of Western's residence halls was just one of thousands who converged on the campus the weekend of September 18-19. Fall quarter classes began on September 23 with an enrollment of 9,352 students, compared to 10,291 a year ago.
Parents' Day
is Sat. Nov. 6

Western rolls out the blue carpet for parents of new students on Saturday, Nov. 6, when the University hosts Parents' Day.

A special convocation for parents is set for 10 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center on campus. Immediately afterward, Western's colleges and schools play host to the visitors at presentations highlighting curricula and career options.

The afternoon features science lab exhibits; football, with the Vikings taking on Central Washington; and a men's soccer match with The Evergreen State College.

Specially planned residence hall activities, Ingmar Bergman's classic film The Seventh Seal, and other Viking Union events round out the evening.

In between events, new students will be able to guide their families around campus. A great day is planned. □

LeCocq, Waldo named as WWU trustees

Lynder banker Irwin LeCocq and Seattle attorney James Waldo have been appointed to Western's Board of Trustees by Gov. John Spellman.

LeCocq is president and chief executive officer of People's State Bank in Lynden. Waldo is a partner in the Seattle law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and O'Hern.

Waldo replaces Robert Fernald and LeCocq replaces Marvin Eggert on Western's five-member board. Born in Aberdeen, S.D., LeCocq was educated at the University of California and Linfield College in Oregon.

Waldo's educational background includes Whitman College and Willamette University Law School. He earlier worked with the U.S. Attorney General for Western Washington and served shortly on the Central Washington University Board of Trustees in 1976-77.

Other members of Western's board include chairman Curtis Dalrymple of Bellingham, Gordon Sandison of Olympia and Jerrold Manley of Tacoma. □

President: Five candidates survive

The Western Presidential Search Committee has recommended five candidates to the University's Board of Trustees in the search for Western's tenth president.

The committee's choice, from a field of more than 200 applicants and nominees, include the following individuals:

- Hans Brisch — Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Executive Assistant to the President, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
- Colin Bull — Dean, College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, The Ohio State University.
- George N. Rainford — President, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
- Lorman A. Ratner — Vice Chancellor and Dean of Faculty, University of Wisconsin/Parkside, Kenosha.
- G. Robert Ross — Senior Consultant, American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In announcing the finalists, Western Trustee and Search Committee Chairman Gordon Sandison said the recommendations will now be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

The trustees were scheduled to conduct further interviews and arrange for campus interviews of each candidate, which will include sessions with students, faculty, staff and local community leaders, Sandison said.

He commended members of the search committee, which included faculty, staff, students and administrators.

Sandison said the search process is "right on schedule" and added that the board hopes to make a final decision in early December. □

Western Trustee and Presidential Search Committee Chairman Gordon Sandison announced the names of the five finalists for Western's presidency at an October 1 press conference held in Old Main.
**Comment**

**Western exists to bring together those who are beginning their phase of life, of beginning an exploration with not many predictable outcomes. Majors will change, dreams will change, and some will leave.**

**Accounting**

**WWU grads score high in exam**

Western accounting graduates outscored their peers from Washington's other state-supported institutions by a wide margin on last November's Certified Public Accountants Examination. A statistical comparison compiled by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy showed that 27.6 percent of Western's accounting grads, taking the exam for the first time, passed all four exam sections. The 2½-day comprehensive exam measures accountants' mastery of four areas of accounting practices—audit, law, theory and practice. In addition to scoring the best pass rate for the entire exam, Western graduates also posted the top passing percentages in three out of the four individual sections, according to Western's Accounting Department chairman, Ronald Savey.

Western accounting graduates also posted the best overall pass rate for those students taking the exam more than one time, with 39.4 percent of those candidates passing all four sections.

"Western's very favorable showing is enhanced further when it is noted that Washington is one of 18 states dubbed an "honor roll" state for a high passing percentage of all candidates," Savey said. An "honor" state is one with a pass rate equal to or greater than the national average. For all three examinations that comparisons have been made (May, 1976; November, 1979; and November, 1981), Western's graduates have consistently been at the top in terms of pass rates, Savey said.

Other state-supported schools contained in the comparison included Central and Eastern Washington universities, Washington State University and the University of Washington.

**Dinner theatre offering is student's idea**

Theatre students need opportunities to practice their art. Western senior J.R. Stanley has taken that requirement and developed what may be one of Bellingham's best fall entertainment offerings. J.R. likes dinner theatre. As neither the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center nor the Little Theatre in Old Main lend themselves to dining, J.R. has gained the use of the Susquatch Room in the Viking Union arranged a special beneficent dinner, and produced Neil Simon's The Good Doctor. It will all take place on Saturday, November 13, and Sunday, November 14, with dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:30.

**Edna Lawrence Tjoelker**

Mrs. Edna May Lawrence Tjoelker of Everson died on Wednesday, September 22, 1982, in Bellingham. A 1910 graduate of the Bellingham Normal School, she was the first woman to serve as president of the Associated Students. She had been head of the Child Studies Laboratory in Seattle, and taught in the Bellingham schools for a number of years prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Tjoelker was a regular participant in Western's annual Founders Club luncheon. She often spoke on these occasions, which shegood-naturedly claimed was her right as the "most senior" member of the group. She took great pride in her alma mater, which took great pride in her. □
New Fairhaven College dean sets role to be accomplished

Ask Dan Lamer the meaning of the fabricated verb “to dean,” and the new Fairhaven College dean will reply, “It means two things: to lead and to serve as caretaker, that is, one who preserves the traditions.”

Dean Lamer is determined to do both on his new role as Fairhaven’s fifth dean in the 16 years Fairhaven has operated. Among the tasks that Lamer has set out for himself is maintaining the sense of identity and community that Fairhaven has instilled both in its students and at Western.

“When you consider the truly marvelous set of minds that work here, you can begin to understand why I am so excited about being here with them. The great challenge is to make Fairhaven even better and to get the message out to the public,” he explained.

“That is where I intend to be a leader. Of course, a dean will have things in mind, stepping into the job. One of the attributes of leadership is the ability to take the community with you. What happens at Fairhaven in the future will be a consensus of what is worked out by the Fairhaven community,” he said.

Lamer’s previous administrative experience was in the Department of Theatre/Dance, where he was acting chairman for a year. Noting the complexity of being the administrator and, at the same time, the theatrical producer for the same group of people, he found it was relatively simple compared to his task at Fairhaven.

“The Fairhaven administration interacts on a great number of levels, and coupled with the range of choice that Fairhaven offers people, the administrative complexity is unusual. It will be a challenge,” the new dean continued.

“On the other hand, when you consider I started my academic career in the areas of philosophy and history of science, then moved to writing, became a playwright, and hence to the theatre department, it is the type of thing on which I seem to thrive,” he noted.

“I do find that there is some misunderstanding about what Fairhaven is and a lack of knowledge about what is happening here,” Lamer stated. “One is less likely to survive at Fairhaven if he or she lacks certain traits. You must be flexible, you must have self-discipline, you must have your own sense of direction.”

Lamer said those traits have benefited Fairhaven graduates and the college itself over the past years. “I believe the Fairhaven student has the additional attributes that employers are seeking. It must be born in mind that nearly a third of Fairhaven’s students are completing ‘Western’ majors in many different disciplines,” he explained. “What we are adding is the extra dimension of self-direction and independent study, on which Fairhaven places great emphasis.”

Lamer added that Fairhaven enjoys a national reputation, a fact which has aided the college’s students immensely once they have graduated.

“Whenever I travel outside the state,” he said, “and I identify myself as coming from Western, Fairhaven is usually the next subject. That reputation is extremely beneficial to students.”

“Our students have excellent records in attaining employment and, once they get a job, their advancement opportunities have been tremendous,” he said. Lamer said the same situation applies to Fairhaven students who have opted for more education. “Our students are regularly admitted to some of the best graduate and professional schools in the country.”

“Given this set of circumstances, Fairhaven has been and continues to be an important academic alternative to the job-seeking student of today,” Lamer concluded.

Western draws recognition for reduced operating costs

An innovative program which reduced campus operating costs by $56,000 in its first year brought Western a special recognition award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the United States Steel Foundation (USSF).

In addition to that first year’s savings, Western is now saving roughly $51,000 per year by installing a campus-wide distribution network for a central compressed air system. The system uses neoprene hose instead of more conventional rigid pipe.

Western Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Don Cole received the award on behalf of Western at NACUBO’s annual meeting held this past July in Los Angeles.

Developed by Larry Johnson, an engineer with Western’s Department of Facilities Development, the central system replaced 44 individual compressor units formerly located throughout the campus.

Johnson said the $21,000 yearly savings are from maintenance and replacement costs that now are eliminated.

One of the side benefits of the new system is that the central compressor produces enough heat from
Grants: Projects are listed

Western has received grants and contracts totaling nearly $516,000 in the last few months, according to information provided by the University's Bureau for Faculty Research. Funding for projects included in that total is provided by a wide variety of both public and private sources. A list of Western faculty members receiving the research money and a brief description of their projects includes:

- Dr. David Brakke (Huxley College of Environmental Studies) — $15,000 from Weyerhaeuser Foundation, and $15,000 from Northwest Puget Paper, to establish and operate acid precipitation stations.
- Dr. Garland Grabert (Anthropology Department) — (1) $9,995 from the Department of the Interior for cultural research inventory of the Swinomish Indian Reservation; (2) $4,995 from the Department of the Interior for the extension of a cultural research inventory on the Lummi Indian Reservation; and (3) $2,262 from Crippen Consultants, Inc., for a cultural resource inventory of the Skookum Creek power plant site.
- Derrick Harrison (Upward Bound Program) — (1) $10,238 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Upward Bound's summer food services and (2) $146,969 from the Department of Education for the first year of a three-year program for "Personnel Preparation Training of Special Ed Mediators."
- Dr. H. William Wilson (Department of Chemistry) — $6,500 from NASA/Ames for research on "Rotation/Vibration Transitions in Acetylene."
- Dr. Myri Beck (Department of Geology) — $34,600 for the acquisition of a Spinning Magnetometer and accessories from the National Science Foundation (NSF).
- Dr. R. Scott Babcock (Department of Geology) — $15,014 from California State University on an NSF subcontract for geological investigation in Antarctica.
- Nanette Davis (Department of Sociology) — $17,200 from the USDA Forest Service for "Assessing the Magnitude and Dynamics of Vandalism and Other Environmental Impacts in Pacific Northwest, Alaska and California Forests."

For the 1981-82 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1982, Western's Bureau for Faculty Research administered $1,694,141 in contracts, scientific research and other development projects awarded to Western faculty and staff members.

European teachers visit campus

Western took on a definite international air this past August when 30 European educators and their families arrived on campus for a two-week seminar. The visiting teachers participated in a two-week program known as the Pacific Coast Seminar, sponsored by the Education Department of the Council of Europe and directed by Uwe Schwenke from the Canadian Ministry of Education in Toronto. Included in the group were educators from Iceland, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and West Germany.

Dr. Richard Starbird, retiring Education Department chairman, served as Western's liaison for the program. All of the seminar participants teach the European equivalent of U.S. middle school or high school.

Education: Klein is acting dean

Dr. Marvin Klein, professor of education, has been named acting dean of the School of Education at Western. During his appointment, which was effective September 1, Klein will also serve as chairman of the Education Department, the School of Education's largest component, Acting President James Talbot said.

"I'm confident Dr. Klein will do an outstanding job in filling these two very important positions during the next two years," Dr. Talbot said. Klein's appointment runs through 1984.

Klein, who specializes in reading, language arts and child development areas, joined Western's faculty in 1976 after teaching summer session here in 1975 and 1977. He held earlier positions with Illinois Public Schools and prior to coming to Western was K-12 language arts supervisor with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction from 1968 to 1973.

A native of Sesser, Illinois, Klein earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Southern Illinois University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

CROSS COUNTRY—The annual Alumni-Varsity cross-country meet was won this year by the varsity over the 5.5-mile Lake Padden course. The alumni's Clay Stenberg was the first runner across the finish line. The 1982 alumni team included (left to right, front row) John Troup, Kevin Adams and dog, Clay Stenberg, Chris Pamp, Erik Blanche, Nick Roselli, and Jeff and Mary Sherman. In the back row are Bruce Cyra, Loyd Case, Jan and Steve Pitcher (with son, Dash), Jane Abbott, Saul Kindtens. Fred New, Don Tretheway (captain), Bruce Manclark and varsity coach Ralph Veracchio.
Peace Corps: It changed his life

Three schools, a school wall, a latrine, a cheese factory and a pig stable—a young Peace Corps volunteer and Western graduate left these new facilities in various communities in Ecuador.

"More importantly, I helped prepare the local people to help themselves in the future," reports Robert B. Anderson, 26, who completed three years of Peace Corps service in the South American country in early August.

"Seeing the radiating smiles and pride in the faces of the people and the rejoicing in their newfound confidence in themselves as individuals and as a community were my greatest sources of satisfaction as a Peace Corps volunteer," says Anderson, a 1977 psychology graduate.

Anderson's first project was a school in Los Laureles, a village in the northwestern province of Esmeraldas. What was to be his most difficult project also was difficult to find. There are five communities by the name of "Los Laureles" in Esmeraldas, and it took him three days of travel by bus, canoe and foot to find the right one.

A small, isolated community of about 25 families on a mountain top, Los Laureles is near a river which is its only link to civilization. Unlike subsequent project sites where dump trucks were available to deliver rock and gravel, Anderson had to help the residents dig up sand and gravel and collect rocks from the river bed.

School children formed relay lines and passed the rocks from the river on up the mountain. The gravel was packed in coffee bags and tied on horses for the ascent. Manufactured materials such as asbestos roof tiles, pre-fab beams and cement were transported by bus and canoe from the nearest large town, about 15 miles away. Then they were hauled up the mountain by horses, men and relay teams of children. It took a year to build the school.

"We had to use hand tools for the whole job," recalls Anderson, who was supplied with some tools by the Peace Corps and collected others along the way. His construction skills were also picked up along the way, he said.

For example, on a day that blocks were to be laid, Anderson taught each volunteer how to plumb and align the critical bottom row and corner blocks as well as how to mix the right amounts of sand, cement and water to make good mortar.

"When I thought they had the hang of it, I would then work as a laborer," he said.

Typically, he recalls, "a community of 25 families would organize so that each family would send one representative on the same day once a week, giving me five volunteers a day. Educationally, this worked out really well. Construction progresses in different phases of tasks usually lasting several days, allowing the maximum number of people to learn each task."

In the course of his seven projects, Anderson estimated that hundreds of community people learned basic construction skills which could be used in subsequent projects.

"I'm not the same person that I was," he states. "During my time in the Peace Corps, I learned a lot of patience, flexibility and acceptance of people different from myself. Because of this experience, I feel that I will have more to offer other people in life."

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Vancouver, Anderson is married to the former Carmen Cuero, an Ecuadorian whom he met during his Peace Corps service. They have an infant son, Robert C. Anderson.

Alumni Club: A special bonus offer

Look what the Alumni Club has to offer you ....

As always, membership in the Western Alumni Club brings you benefits and services that make joining a very smart move. This year, joining is even wiser than ever before, for we have a very special bonus for you.

Western alumnus and painter Steve Mayo and alumnus Richard Kirsten of Seattle's Kirsten Gallery are cooperating with the Alumni Club to provide you with a 10" by 13" full-color print of Mayo's beautiful work, Columbia Rediviva (above).

There are some bright collectors who purchased the works of Steve Mayo a number of years ago, when they were available at starving artist prices.

Today, collectors, including major institutional buyers, anxiously await his annual show, hoping to add another great piece to their collection of maritime art. The prices have risen.

Your Alumni Club membership entitles you to one copy of this new print, never before released and available only to Western alumni during this year's membership drive. And, of course, as an Alumni Club member, you have use of the Western library, receive reduced rates for athletic and theater events, family swimming, use of rental outdoor equipment, plus special events for Alumni Club members held throughout the Puget Sound area.

Please send your membership and the Steve Mayo print of Columbia Rediviva to:

Make checks payable to the Alumni Club and mail to: Alumni Office, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.
Bill Westphal: New Viking coach takes reins

Bill Westphal, an assistant coach with the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association (NBA) the past two years, was named men's head basketball coach at Western in August.

He succeeds Denny Huston (former University of Washington assistant) who resigned in mid-July to become the top assistant at the University of Wyoming.

Westphal takes over a Viking hoop team which finished 13-12 overall and reached the semifinal round of the NAIA District 1 playoffs last season, improving from a 4-21 mark the previous year.

"I feel we got the best of an outstanding group of candidates," Director of Men's Athletics Boyde Long said. "I'm confident that our basketball program will continue on its upward swing."

"Bill has an exceptional basketball background. He possesses a thorough knowledge of the game and the ability to relate it to his players."

"When I'm really honest with myself, I believe in a fast-paced, aggressive style of basketball. My standards are high and I demand a lot from my players, but I've always tried to remember that basketball is a player's game that should be fun to practice and to play."

"I enjoyed the small college atmosphere and the opportunity to work with and to help develop the skills of many fine young men."

Westphal was the first assistant to Coach Paul Silas at San Diego, but due to a change in ownership of that organization his contract was not renewed for the upcoming season. Prior to joining the Clippers, he coached seven seasons at Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.).

"The NBA was an interesting experience," said Westphal, "but when I'm really honest with myself, I realize that I was happier as the head coach at Occidental."

The six-foot-six Westphal was a star forward at the University of Southern California (USC), being named the Trojans' Most Improved Player in 1965 and Most Inspirational Player in 1966. He obtained his bachelor's degree at USC in 1967 and master's degree at Occidental in 1980.

ASSISTANT—Bob Graham has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Western. Graham, 28, is familiar with Northwest small college basketball, having been an assistant at Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho, the past three years. He also was the top assistant at Canby (Ore.) High School for one season. He is working toward a master's degree at Western.

Westphal and his wife, Lynne, have three daughters: Kristie 14, Kelly 8 and Kendi 5. His younger brother, Paul, is an All-Star guard in the NBA, currently with the New York Knicks.

Westphal toured China with an NBA All-Star group prior to reporting at Western in early September.

First Holiday Invitational Hoop Tourney Scheduled in December

The first Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament will tip off in Carver Gym on December 29 and 30 as the Western Vikings play host to seven other college and high school teams.

The two-day tournament will feature both high school and college divisions. The first afternoon's round of play will feature high schools, with Brenameron playing Bellingham and perennial powerhouse Lynden facing Lakeside of Seattle.

That evening will see St. Martin's College against Central Washington and the host Vikings playing Warner-Pacific College of Portland. Losers of the first day's play will meet on the second afternoon, and the winners will close the tournament on Thursday evening.

Single tickets are $2 for students and $3 for adults. Tournament passes are only $7 for students and $10 for adults.

The tournament is being underwritten by The Bellingham Herald, which is working with the Western Athletic Department to produce what will surely be a classic holiday event.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 22 at Seattle Pacific 7:30
Nov. 29 at Seattle 7:30
Dec. 4 at Pacific Lutheran 7:30
Dec. 11 at Central Washington 7:30
Dec. 18 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Dec. 25 at Whitworth 7:30
Jan. 1 at Seattle 7:30
Jan. 8 at Central Washington 7:30
Jan. 15 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Jan. 22 at Central Washington 7:30
Jan. 29 at Seattle 7:30
Feb. 5 at Whitworth 7:30
Feb. 12 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Feb. 19 at Lewis-Clark State 7:30
Feb. 26 at Seattle 7:30
Mar. 3-5 NAIA District I Playoffs

The tournament is a part of the NAIA District 1 contest. Home games at Sam Carver Gym (WWU campus)
**newsmakers**

**Milton Towne**

The Washington Air National Guard has a new brigadier general in the form of 1959 (M.A., 1965) Western grad Milton Towne, we are informed by The Aberdeen Daily World.

Following graduation from Western with B.A. and M.A. degrees in educational administration, Towne was a lecturer with Western's Department of Education from 1964-66. He was later employed as a public school principal from 1966-71 before becoming a full-time Air National Guard commander.

**Jerry Galloway**

If you're looking for 1978 grad Jerry Galloway, you have to look east to Spokane these days. Galloway recently moved from the engineering firm of Kramer, Chi, and Mayo, Inc. to the Spokane-based Environmental Concern Inc. (ECI), an architecture, planning and interior design firm.

At ECI, Galloway is marketing director. He graduated from Western with a degree in journalism.

**Richard "Rick" Tremaine**

Richard "Rick" Tremaine, a 1971 Western alum, has been elected vice president for Mount Baker Bank according to The Bellingham Herald. Tremaine joined the bank in 1975 as a vice president and is manager of Mount Baker's construction loan department.

**Bill Brumskie**

The Centralia Chronicle informs us that 1958 grad Bill Brumskie is the new assistant superintendent for the Centralia School District.

After graduating from Western, Brumskie earned a master's degree from Pacific Lutheran University in 1974, and had been principal of Centralia High School since 1973. He and his wife, Mary, have four sons.

**Robert Otterstad**

The new principal at Nautilus Elementary School in Federal Way is Western grad Robert Otterstad.

After obtaining his B.A. degree in music from Western, Otterstad wanted on to earn his M.A. in curriculum and instruction/physics from the University of Washington. He joined the Auburn School District in 1975, where he has served as an elementary teacher with regular and gifted programs.

**Patricia Smithson**

Lake Dolloff Elementary School's new principal is Patricia Smithson, who earned her B.A. in elementary education and her M.A. in education from Western in 1970. Smithson has been a reading specialist at Grass Lake Elementary School in Kent for the past three years. She previously taught in California and in Colombia.

**Maurice Huggins**

Dr. Maurice Huggins assumed the principal's duties at Panther Lake Elementary, after teaching science last year at Totem Junior High. Huggins, formerly an assistant professor at Whitworth College, has taught in the Lake Washington and Lower Snoqualmie school districts. After earning his B.A. ('61) and M.Ed. ('69) degrees at Western, he went on to earn the Ph.D. in elementary education/ geology from the University of Idaho in 1980.

**IN MEMORIAM**

30 Jeanne (Borgstedt) Ghunn, June 17, 1982.
57 Comay Wilson.
70 Curtis Wilson.
Unclassified Arthur Hartsell . . . Hazel Kendall, Dayton, August 5, 1982, at the age of 82.

36 Louis A. Huber, history teacher for the Fort Angeles School District since 1967, will run for the House of Representatives seat recently vacated by Brad Ensign (District 43).
35 Cheryl M. (Smith) Bickford retired from Shoreline School District after teaching for 35 years.
32 Vera Jones retired from the Marine Corps in October, 1981, and is now teaching fourth grade in Murrell, Louisiana, Catholic School outside New Orleans.
61 Barbara Stewart Wilson is teaching first grade at Onalaska Grade School for the seventh year.
36 Nan Alice McFayden and Jan La Bell of Olympia were married in a chapel built by La Bell and his father on wooded family property. They will make their home in Tumwater where he teaches special education at the William Winlock Miller High School.
60 John Sullivan became superintendant of Ridgefield School last spring.
67 Don Grag, principal of Forks High School, has been appointed superintendant of the Quilcene Valley School District.
71 Bill Johnston was assigned as the International Trustee for the Service Employees International Union, Local 262 in Bremerton March 8.
73 Mike Franzia, Washout's boys' basketball coach in 1982, will be the new assistant principal at Washougal High School. He has been with the school district for five years, teaching seventh grade math at Gause Middle School. Charlene Lehman and Randol Heath Martin were married July 31 in Monroe. Ron Polinder has been hired as the part-time executive director of Concern Christian Citizens for Political Action/Education.
74 Karen Lynne Olson and Lee Eric Douglas were married June 8 in Everett. He works for the City of Marysville . . . Serena Gayle Mar and Thomas Young Lee were married July 17 in Seattle . . . Barbara Weresil, who served as records manager for the City of Bellevue from 1975 to 1982, has been appointed administrative assistant in charge of records management with the Tacoma Public Utilities.
77 Karolyn Finkbonner and Timothy P. Merriman were married June 5. They live in Bellingham where she is employed by Prudential Insurance Company.
72 Susan Artie Backman and Lil John Charles Botnick were married July 10 in Olympia. They live in Cape Cod, MA, where he is stationed on the NOAA ship Albatross at Woods Hole . . . Deborah G. Boustead and Nicholas Dyer, both of Seattle, were married July 24. They live in Poulsbo.
73 Lynn Martha Douglas and Philip Leon Owens (District #35) were married June 19 in Palo Alto, CA. Kevin Guay is teaching English, history and general business at Columbia High School in White Salmon . . . Betty J. Libby ('80) and Dan R. Gadd were married July 24. They live in Seattle . . . Lyn Marie Hugman ('80) and Ronald E. Miller were married July 10. They live in Bellingham.
75 Deborah Lynn Miller and Darren Smith were married May 26 in Bellingham. They are living in Bellingham where he is employed by Marcon.
80 Lourill Bumba and Steven Erck Dahl were married June 11 at the Larrmond Manor in Bellingham, where they are living Linda Diane Eisner and Donald Eugene Short ('82) were married June 5 in Bellingham. She is a teacher for the Bellingham School District and he is employed in a grocery store.
80 Patricia Marie Moore and Brian Dean Allegar were married May 15 in Bellingham. She is employed at Northwest Medical Laboratories. Nancy Catherine Mower and Richard William Peterson were married July 10 and are living in Bellevue. She is an assistant manager at Pizza Haven and he works for Nenico Electric in Seattle . . . Paige Ellen Boustead and Lynn Martha Douglas have been appointed an associate missionary to Turkey by the Dutch Reformed Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries. She has been a teacher at Tahoma Junior High School, Maple Valley, since 1980.
81 Jeffrey R. Antolnic-Lopp completed his M.Ed. in school at the UW and is now teaching science and health at White River Middle School in Buckley. His wife, Valerie ('80) is completing her master's in library science at the UW and is employed at the University of Washington Libraries.
71 James Robert Barner and Sandra Lynne Young ('80) were married June 18. They live in Longview. She is a teacher in the Kelso School District, and he is a banker in Lake Oswego . . . Bryan J. Kunkel and Serena Gayle Mar were married June 19 in Palm Alto, CA . . . Kevin Guay is teaching English, history and general business at Columbia High School in White Salmon . . . Betty J. Libby ('80) and Dan R. Gadd were married July 24. They live in Seattle . . . Lyn Marie Hugman ('80) and Ronald E. Miller were married July 10. They live in Bellingham.
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November

5 Arthur Hicks Piano Scholarship Series presents recital by David Rostkowski. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission $5.
6 Music Dept. presents classical guitar recital by Steven Boswell. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
9 Northwest Concert Association/Artists and Lectures Series presents Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with Ford Hill as guest pianist. 8:15 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission $10.
11 Music Dept. presents opera workshop production, Bruce Pullan directing. 1 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
11 Music Dept. presents Western Wind Ensemble with Peter Christ as guest oboist, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
16 Music Dept. presents Collegium Musicum, Mary Terey-Smith directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
17 Music Dept. presents Western Symphony Orchestra, Wayne Gorder conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
18-21 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents Orpheus Descending by Tennessee Williams. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18-20 & 2:15 p.m. Nov. 21, Main Auditorium. Admission by ticket only. For ticket information/reservations, call 676-3873.

21 Whatcom Community Orchestra presents concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
23 Music Dept. presents jazz concert, Syd Potter conducting. 7 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
30 Music Viva International presents American String Quartet. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission: by membership or $9.50 general and $4.50 students at door.

December

1-3 Theatre/Dance Dept. presents dance concert. Noon, Main Auditorium. Admission free.
1 Music Dept. presents choral concert, Robert Scandrett directing. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
2 Music Dept. presents Symphonic Band concert, Nicholas Bussard conducting. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission free.
5 Northwest Concert Association presents Almeida Trio. 8 p.m., Concert Hall. Admission by membership only.
9-11 Morca Dance Studio presents The Nutcracker Suite. 8 p.m., Main Auditorium. Admission by ticket only. For ticket information/reservations, call 676-3873.