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# RESUMÉ

VOL. 3, NO. 9

A Report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington State College

JUNE, 1972



*FINANCIAL AID FOR EXPERIMENTAL CAR*—Western has received a check for \$1,000 from Atlantic Richfield Company to help bear the financial burden for the technology department's urban vehicle and experimental pollution-free car. The vehicle (above) is being entered in a contest sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Standing from left are F. L. Williams (holding check), manager of Arco's western area gas sales; Dr. Michael Seal, WWSC technology adviser; Dr. Herbert C. Taylor Jr., dean for faculty research and grants; Carl M. Parker, Ventura, Calif., Arco gas sales representative; and Dr. Sam Porter, chairman of the technology department. In the car is Jim Wood, graduate student and team captain.

—Photo courtesy The Bellingham Herald

## Student-built auto enters competition

An automobile designed and being built by students in the technology department at Western has been selected as one of seven semi-finalists in an Urban Vehicle Design Contest sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Western's entry is the only one in the final running to be submitted by a school which does not have an engineering department.

Emphasis in the competition is on production of an automobile that offers solutions for problems of congestion and atmospheric pollution which threaten our urban environment. The WWSC car, one of 91 designs submitted, has earned exceptional praise from

representatives from the nation's leading engineering schools and automobile manufacturers serving as a review panel in the competition.

Other schools cited for design excellence at a semi-final presentation held recently in Washington, D.C. were: West Point Military Academy, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, the University of Toronto, Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Florida.

No other schools in Washington or Oregon are entered in the competition. The University of California at Berkeley has two entries and the University of British Columbia has one.

Making presentations on behalf of Western in Washington, D.C. were James Wood, of Waitsburg, Wash., a graduate student in technology who is captain of the design team, and Dr. Michael Seal, assistant professor of technology and adviser of the WWSC urban car project. Wood made a presentation of the overall project; Dr. Seal was asked to attend to discuss the design and construction of the chassis, which has received special recognition.

As a result of his presentation, Wood was invited to give a repeat performance at the national convention of the

(Continued on page 2)



# Student car

Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit.

Officials in the competition have also asked permission to make a copy of a motion picture about Western's urban vehicle which was included in the presentation, for use in raising funds to finance the program. The movie was produced by students in Western's technology department.

"Most of the competing schools have made modifications to existing designs," Dr. Seal said in explaining Western's outstanding showing. "We are one of only a few teams who have successfully developed a completely original design."

The WWSC car is a two-seater with an overall length of ten feet. Because of unusual design of the steering mechanism, the four-wheeled car can be parked or can exit from a parking space that is only ten inches longer than the body.

The car is powered by a rear-mounted, 1900 cc overhead cam, four-cylinder engine and transmission which were donated by a Japanese auto manufacturer. The engine has been converted to burn propane, a fuel which produces a low level of air-polluting emissions.

The exhaust system contains a thermal reactor designed by the student team, which burns excess hydrocarbons, further reducing undesirable emissions.

According to Dr. Seal, pollution control devices always reduce the efficiency of the engine in an automobile. Western's design, however, will comply with emission regulations which will be in effect in 1976, with a minimum amount of power loss.

"Propane costs about the same as gasoline," Seal said, "and we expect to obtain more than 12 miles per gallon in city driving."

"Contest rules state that the urban vehicle should be capable of speeds of 50 miles per hour. Our car should easily be able to exceed freeway speeds."

The engine is mounted over the rear axle, with the transmission in front of it. The drive train makes a 180-degree turn to provide power to the rear wheels, through a transfer case designed and built by Gerry Usher, a senior who came to Western from Kington, Warwickshire, England.

Engine, transmission and the rest of the drive train are mounted on a sub-assembly of the chassis which can be removed from the car in less than 10 minutes by removing seven bolts plus simplified hydraulic and electrical couplings. This sub-assembly remains mounted on the rear wheels and is easily moved.

Two more bolts remove the engine from the sub-assembly.



"If this car were commercially produced," a student commented, "you could drive it into a garage, assuming that trouble developed in the engine, and in twenty minutes drive out again with a spare drive train supplied by the garage."

"Meanwhile, mechanics would plug your engine and its sub-assembly into a test module at the garage and could quickly pinpoint the problem. You could return the next day and get your own engine back, completely repaired and tuned."

The front wheels and steering mechanism are also easily dismantled by removing another sub-assembly.

Safety is an important design criterion in the competition and a number of unusual features are incorporated into Western's entry. The spare tire is mounted in a compartment in the front of the car and is partially exposed, serving as a bumper.

Stronger impacts received by the front of the vehicle are absorbed by a pair of bolts which hold the spare tire and its mounting cradle in place. Upon impact, the bolts are extruded through a die, dissipating much of the energy of the shock. Afterwards, the bolts are merely replaced.

The rear bumper is a steel compartment filled with 18 soft drink cans. A rear-ender would be absorbed by the cans, which are easily replaced. Due to the way in which the cans are positioned, each one will absorb about 250 pounds of force.

The two doors in the reinforced polyester plastic body open forward and upward, leaving plenty of room to get in and out of the car. Seat belts are permanently attached to the floor of the car and to the doors on an adjustable mechanism. When the doors are closed, the seat belts are

automatically fastened.

The car has seats that are adjustable up and down and an adjustable steering wheel which collapses under unusual impact which would occur in a crash. The brake pedal is also adjustable so that it can easily be reached by short or long legs.

A clear plastic window behind the seats offers a wide field of vision and doubles as a head rest to prevent whiplash in the event of a collision.

Behind the seats there is a storage compartment large enough to contain five grocery bags, another contest design criterion.

The chassis is of steel tubular construction which is lightweight and strong. The passenger compartment is of semi-monocoque design, similar to the construction of an aircraft fuselage. Panels of aluminum honeycomb, sandwiched between layers of reinforced plastic, are incorporated with the tubular steel to provide a great deal of rigidity at no sacrifice in weight.

The entire technology department at the college has been involved in development of the design; some 111 students have actively participated in the project since preliminary design work began in 1971.

Wood shops built models and mock-up components. Industrial design students are involved in aesthetics of the overall concept and such items as proper location of dials and controls on the instrument panel.

Electronics students have been involved in design of the ignition system; actual construction of the vehicle is being done by power mechanics students.

Metal shops were used in creating the framework and components such as the transfer case. Drawing classes prepared

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# Environmental problems are subject of tour

Publicity about the problems of air and water pollution has tended to convince the American public that the deterioration of the environment is a problem caused by and occurring only in the United States. In fact, pollution is a problem confronting all nations, according to Dr. Manfred Vernon, professor of political science at Western.

Dr. Vernon recently completed a year on sabbatical leave, studying environmental problems in Europe. "Because pollution problems have to do with air and water, it is obvious that they do not stop at boundaries," he says.

According to Dr. Vernon, the United States has been the leader among nations in the fight against pollution. "That is perhaps because we have done the most sinning," he says, "but in any case, this country has taken the most positive steps toward pollution control.

"Some western European countries are facing the same air pollution problems caused by automobiles that we have in this country," he said.

Each country tends to emphasize aspects of the environmental crisis with which it is most concerned, however, he noted. "Pollution of the Rhine River offers an excellent example of the self-centered view each country has of the overall problem.

The Rhine begins in Switzerland and flows through several countries, ending up in the Netherlands where the accumulation of pollutants is the greatest. The river is so badly poisoned that in 1970 its fish population completely disappeared.

"So now an international commission has been established to deal with the problem. People in the Netherlands agree that pollution of the Rhine is a scandal of the first magnitude, while Switzerland, France and Germany, who are major contributors to the pollution, are considerably less interested in improving the river."

As a result of his experience while on sabbatical, Dr. Vernon believes that Europe is an excellent place to study the international nature of environmental problems. His research will provide background information for a six-week European study tour this summer which will concentrate on environmental problems.

The tour is sponsored by Huxley College of Environmental Sciences, a cluster college of WWSC. Faculty members participating in the tour include experts in the fields of biochemistry, nutrition and biology.

About 30 students accompanied them on the trip. Cost to each student is

about \$1,000, including tuition, housing, meals and transportation.

The first stop on the tour was to be Stockholm, where the first United Nations Conference on the Environment will convene in June. About 130 countries were expected to attend, each with its individual point of view, according to Dr. Vernon.

"While highly industrialized nations are becoming aware of environmental problems inherent in industrial development," Dr. Vernon commented, "underdeveloped countries are looking toward industrial development as a way of improving their standards of living. There will be environmental consequences.

"One thing that will have to be discussed at the conference is how

pollution controls can be financed by small and underdeveloped nations. Many of these nations have an urgent need to develop and modernize, and pollution control equipment is often quite expensive."

The Rhine River and its international pollution situation will also be investigated by the group from Western. They will study the relationship between each country through which the river flows and the resulting pollution problems.

Students making the trip will meet with government officials, businessmen and students from the countries through which they will be traveling, which is designed to increase their understanding of the relationship of man with his environment.

## Arta Lawrence is RTA choice

Arta Frances Lawrence of Bellingham, a 1914 graduate of Western, has been named "Washington Retired Teacher of the Year" by the National Retired Teachers Association.

Selected by an NRTA state panel, Miss Lawrence will be considered for the NRTA National Retired Teacher of the Year award to be presented in October, 1972.

Before her retirement in 1955, Miss Lawrence was librarian at Grays Harbor



Miss Lawrence

College in Aberdeen. A graduate of the University of Washington, she received the master's degree from Stanford University and the library science degree from Western Reserve University.

She was for many years a member of the board of directors of the WWSC Alumni Association and was on its executive committee. She is currently a member of the board of directors of the WWSC Foundation. In 1968 Miss Lawrence was honored by the Alumni

Association for her years of dedicated service to the association and to the college and was the recipient of the association's Distinguished Service Award.

A member of the executive board of the Whatcom County Council on Aging, Miss Lawrence has served as secretary of the Easter Seal Society for 12 years since retirement. She is also a member of the executive board of Moran Summer Camp for crippled children and teaches a bi-monthly seminar at the Bellingham Library.

In 1967, Miss Lawrence was named Whatcom County Senior Citizen of the Year.

## Grabert chosen

Dr. Garland F. Grabert, associate professor of sociology/anthropology, has been named chairman of the department of sociology/anthropology at Western. The appointment, announced by the college board of trustees at their June meeting, will be effective August 1.

Grabert is succeeding Dr. Donald J. Call, who will return to teaching and research.

A student of archaeology of the Pacific Northwest, Grabert has participated in surveys and excavations in British Columbia and has studied prehistoric man in Whatcom and Skagit counties. He is also the author of writings on the early history of the Okanogan region.





*CHAMPIONSHIP BAND—Western's Workshop Band, under the direction of William Cole, associate professor of music, is shown here rehearsing at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The band won the right to play in the 1972 American College Jazz Festival at the Center by being judged the best college band at the Olympic College 13th annual Northwest Jazz Festival. The 22-member group had all its expenses paid for the trip.*

## Flora receives 'no confidence' vote

Western's Faculty Council, at a meeting held on the evening of June 5, voted 7 to 6, with one abstention, to recommend to the college board of trustees the resignation of Dr. Charles J. Flora as president of the institution. The recommendation was made as the result of a poll in which a majority of the faculty members expressed "no confidence" in Dr. Flora's administration.

Of 404 faculty members responding to the poll, 208 voted "no confidence," 182 voted "yes." There were 14 abstentions. A total of 497 ballots were distributed.

The motion of the Faculty Council read, in part, "Since it is our considered opinion that it would be impossible for President Flora to function effectively with the lack of confidence on the part of his faculty, the Faculty Council recommends that the board of trustees request his resignation as president of Western Washington State College and that the board of trustees consult the faculty in selection of an interim president."

Flora responded to the results of the poll and the Faculty Council's recommendation as follows:

"I have complete confidence in the Western Washington State College Board of Trustees to evaluate this situation and arrive at an appropriate conclusion. In the meantime, I have no intention of resigning."

Reasons expressed for the "no confidence" vote during discussion by the Faculty Council centered around the allocation by Dr. Flora of two additional faculty members to The College of Ethnic Studies—a cluster college of Western—following demonstrations on the mornings of May 15 and 16 during which minority students from the cluster college occupied Old Main, the central administration building at WWSC.

Recent censure by Dr. Flora of *Jeopardy*, a student publication, for its lack of literary merit, and a curriculum commission report proposing reorganization of the faculty, were also cited as causes of faculty unrest.

According to Dr. Robert Teshera, associate professor of geography and vice chairman of Faculty Council, faculty morale has been generally low for some time, due to lack of salary increases, increased teaching loads and other factors, brought about largely as the result of action by the state legislature. "Some of our best teachers

are beginning to leave, attracted by higher salaries available elsewhere," he said.

"The Ethnic Studies incident merely precipitated faculty action," he added.

Faculty Council members expressed concern that the faculty allocations to The College of Ethnic Studies had been made under conditions of stress without consultation with elected representatives of the faculty. This concern was expressed even though under normal circumstances, no faculty consultation would be required in allocation of faculty positions.

Leaders of student government earlier went on record as unanimously opposing efforts by faculty members to force the resignation of Dr. Flora as president of the College. A statement of student support for the President, signed by Tod Sundquist, president of Associated Students, and Chuck Broches, speaker of Associated Students Legislature, was presented to the college board of trustees at their June 1 meeting.

Prior to the action of the Faculty Council, the Staff Employees' Council, an organization of non-faculty employees at the college, had passed a resolution unanimously supporting Dr. Flora.



# Environmental study is conducted at Lynden

Last winter a Fairhaven College class taught by Dr. David Mason developed a multi-media educational program designed to alert the citizens of Lynden, Washington, to environmental problems in their community. The program—which included a movie, slide show and tape recordings—was shown at various places around Lynden during February and reached an audience of about 800 persons.

The project grew out of Dr. Mason's conviction that environmental education must begin at a grassroots level. A biologist and associate professor at Fairhaven, he is interested in devising more effective ways of making people aware of environmental issues.

"Most environmentalists go about arguing their case in the wrong way," he says. "They end up preaching to those who are already 'converted' and tend to overload an audience with information about environmental problems without trying to relate the problems to the every day concerns of most people."

Dr. Mason wanted to involve his students in creating an environmental message for the general public—who are neither experts in ecology nor environmental activists. One of the best ways to do this, he figured, would be to focus on a single community and present the message in a local context.

A chance meeting with a Lynden man a few months ago convinced Dr. Mason there was a good possibility that Lynden residents would be responsive to a program about environmental issues. "We got to talking about environmental problems, and I was impressed with this man's interest," Dr. Mason says. "He was a dairy farmer, not an ecologist, and he had a real understanding of the problems."

I decided to try Lynden because it has a fairly easily definable sense of community," he says. "A large number of the people share a common set of attitudes and values."

Before Dr. Mason and his students began filming and recording material for their program, they spent two weeks getting acquainted with Lynden. They visited the town almost daily during this period and talked to teachers, ministers, businessmen, government officials and other community leaders.

"We wanted to learn enough about the community to create a program that would be meaningful to our audience," Dr. Mason explains. "We also wanted to find out what environmental problems are likely to affect Lynden's future so we could focus on those which are the most pressing."

Leo Verbon, a senior from Seattle who is majoring in environmental studies, found that Lynden residents are proud of their town and were at first a little reluctant to discuss problems with outsiders.

"I think this would be true in any community," he says. "But we got over that barrier eventually because most of the people we talked to realized we hadn't come to dissect the town."

"We didn't come to tell them all about how to solve their problems, either," Verbon adds. "An outsider can't be more than a catalyst. Our goal was to raise the environmental consciousness in the community. Any action on environmental problems would have to come from the people who live there."

The program format the class members decided upon featured a movie about a hypothetical Lynden farm family, portrayed by actors and filmed on location in Lynden. The expenses of filming and recording were paid from a fund set aside by the state legislature for the support of innovative educational projects.

The movie began with members of the "family" expressing rather complacent attitudes about life in Lynden. Then the program shifted to a slide show depicting several alternative futures for Lynden, some undesirable, plus tape-recorded interviews with local people discussing some of the environmental problems that exist in the community.

"We focused on three issues that seemed to be the most important: land-use planning, ground-water pollution and solid-waste management," says Dr. Mason. "The point we wanted

to get across was that what the future would be like depends upon decisions Lynden people make right now."

In a concluding portion of the movie, the family members reached a greater awareness of how environmental problems might affect the quality of their lives. The father expressed a desire to preserve what is good in Lynden to pass on to his son, and on that positive note, the program ended.

Lynden audiences generally found the program interesting and informative, judging from their comments to Dr. Mason and his students. The class members interviewed some 60 residents in an attempt to gauge the effectiveness of their presentation.

They found that most of the people who had seen the show had later talked about it to others. The most responsive and sympathetic audiences seemed to be women's clubs.

The class prepared a questionnaire on environmental attitudes and presented it to two groups of Lynden High School students. Some of the students filled out the questionnaire before seeing the environmental program, and some after. There were significant differences in attitudes between the before and after groups, indicating that the program did influence people toward greater concern for environmental protection.

Dr. Mason isn't claiming that he and his students instantly converted Lynden into a band of all-out environmentalists.

"Of course, I think the world would be a fine place if everyone believed as I do," he says. "We need drastic changes in the way man views his natural surroundings; however, I realize it's unrealistic to expect people to change their attitudes overnight."



*SEHOME CLEANUP—WWSC students spent an afternoon during spring quarter cleaning up bottles and other trash from parking areas, roadways and wooded sections on the top of Sehome Hill. A dump truck and driver were donated for the cleanup by the Bellingham Park Department. Plastic bags for depositing trash were donated by Bell Rainier Distributors. The event was organized by the college arboretum committee, which hopes to eventually turn the hill into a joint city-college arboretum park.*





*CAREER AT WESTERN ENDS—Dr. Bearnice Skeen is shown consulting with George Holmes of Bellingham (left), third grade teacher at Mountain View School in Ferndale, and student teacher Charles Beaman, senior specializing in elementary education at Western. Dr. Skeen retired this spring after 25 years in the field of education.*

*(Continued from page 2)*

## More on student car

original plans and working drawings. The plastics shop became involved in construction of the body.

Critical-path techniques and other management tools were used to coordinate all of the people and operations involved.

Students in design and drawing classes plus photography and the visual communications section of the department have followed the entire project closely, preparing progress reports and presentations for judging and review panels.

"The project has provided a focus and a practical aspect to teaching that has generated enthusiasm among students and faculty," Seal said. "It has also brought the entire technology department together, making it a more cohesive unit and building esprit de corps."

"It's been a good project for us. If we don't win, we will at least be very close, and I'm told there are about eight commercially marketable patents in our vehicle."

"But I think we're going to win," he added.

Cost of the WWSC entry has been exceptionally low as compared with other schools competing. Some major components, such as the motor, transmission, tires and much of the propane fuel system have been donated by industry, along with materials such as the aluminum-honeycomb-and-plastic sandwich panels used in the chassis.

The college has provided no state funds other than the normal academic budget for the technology department.

"The University of British Columbia, for example, has had about \$60,000

made available to them from government and private sources, and their result isn't as good as ours," Seal, a former Canadian resident, says. "They have purchased equipment, parts and labor. If we need a particular part, we go into the shop and build it."

"Students have even spent some of their own money to purchase a needed item."

"At the University of Florida, which has produced one of the leading entries, a building was erected on campus just to house the urban vehicle project."

## Elich named

Dr. Peter J. Elich, professor of psychology at Western, has been named chairman of the psychology department by the college board of trustees. The appointment is to become effective July 1.

In his new post, Dr. Elich replaces Dr. Merle E. Meyer, who has resigned to assume a similar position at the University of Florida.

A native of Bellingham, Elich has been a WWSC faculty member since 1961. While at Western he has served as associate director of Project Overcome, a federal program designed to encourage disadvantaged high school students to enter college, and as interim dean of men. In 1966 he received the Patricia Abel Outstanding Teacher Award, presented by the student body of the college.

## Bearnice Skeen retires after 25 years here

Dr. Bearnice Skeen, professor of education at Western, retired at the conclusion of spring quarter and was awarded the title of professor emerita by the college board of trustees.

A member of Western's faculty since 1947, Dr. Skeen has served as supervisor of special education and remedial reading, and during her first years at the college, was the only faculty member responsible for these activities. These areas are now divisions of the education department involving a dozen people.

Dr. Skeen has also served as coordinator of student teaching. She was director of the Campus School, a laboratory elementary school at WWSC, from 1964 until the facility was closed in 1967. She held the position of assistant chairman of the department of education from 1967 to 1968.

Dr. Skeen has been project manager of the Head Start training program at the college and has served most recently as director of Western's early childhood education program.

Since her arrival at the college, the emphasis of the education department has gone through a number of developmental changes.

"At the end of World War II, faculty members involved in supervising student teachers did a considerable amount of work in the field, acting as consultants for public school districts," she said. "As enrollment at the college began to increase, more of the faculty members' work took place on campus."

"Recently, there has been a movement to get faculty members and student teachers back out into the realistic environment of the public school again."

There have also been changes in the way teachers become certified since 1947.

"Until recently, after four years of college teachers taught for one year, then began a fifth year of study in order to qualify for a standard general certificate. Earlier, a fifth year was mandatory only for high school teachers."

"At the present time, however, the trend is toward evaluations of a student's teaching competency rather than a strict counting of courses and credit hours," she said. "The school districts are becoming more involved in the preparation of teachers."





*Alumni Board in session*



*Kerns*



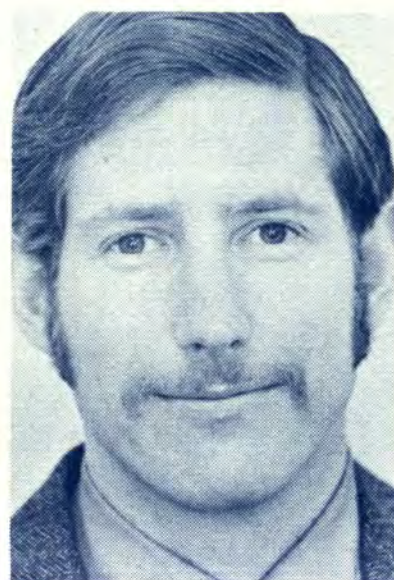
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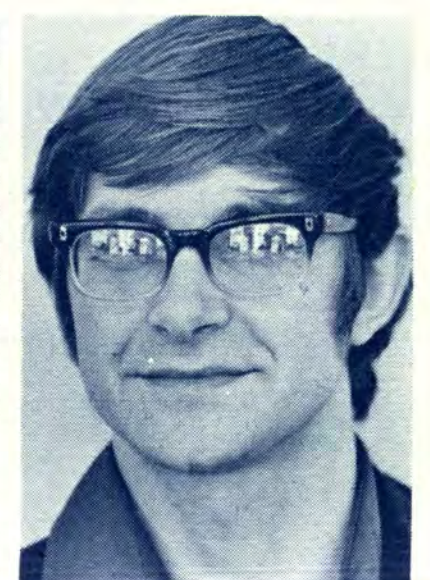
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*Cooper*

## Elfendahl takes over alumni presidency

At its May 13 spring meeting in Bellingham, the board of directors of the Western Alumni Association thanked outgoing president George Secor for his year of service and welcomed last year's president-elect Larry Elfendahl to the chair.

Elfendahl is a 1966 graduate of Western. His wife, the former May Ann Unrein, is also a 1966 graduate. They live in Mount Vernon where he is employed by the National Bank of Commerce.

Doug Simpson of Issaquah was chosen to be the new president-elect, and Mrs. Donna Barnhart of Bellingham was chosen treasurer. Elected to the two executive-at-large positions were Mrs. Barbara Heller of Bellingham and Bob Thorgrimson of Seattle.

New members to the board of directors include Jim Kerns, '62, Port Townsend; Paul Berry, '69, Seattle; Gary Rusing, '66, Bellingham; Doug Wight, '70, Bellingham; Tim O'Grady, '70, Tacoma; Ronald Banick, '63, Poulsbo; Roger Hansberry, '67, Marysville; and Dennis Cooper, '66, Olympia.

In other matters the board initiated a program of alumni admissions counselors who will work in conjunction with the admissions office throughout the year. The purpose of the

program is to give high school students who are considering enrolling at Western more ready access to people who are very knowledgeable about current programs at the college.



*Elfendahl*

## Roll Call

'14 RUTH PEARSON MCGILLICUDDY, of Arcata, Calif., returned to Western and received her master's degree in 1960. She recently visited on campus while in Bellingham seeing friends.

'55 REY SUNDAL is on sabbatical leave from his teaching position at Everett High School. He is studying geology in Trondheim, Norway.

'57 GARY PATRICK has been named an assistant superintendent in the Kent School District . . . WILLIAM KENDRICK is the new chief administrator for the Salem School District.

'60 LARRY PARKER is an art instructor at Central Kitsap High School . . . BOYD B. BAKER has been appointed chairman of the



Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Arizona.

'64 CHARLES WALSH has been appointed a social work therapist at the Family Counseling Service in Everett ... BERNARD DURNAN is employed as a supervisory inspector in charge of the U.S. Customs station at Point Roberts.

'66 KAREN KOLBERG MARTIN is the technical writer for Southeast Asia Computer Associates in Honolulu.

'67 RONALD PITERS received his doctorate degree from Utah State University in 1971 and is academic vice-president at Red Deer College in Alberta.

'68 LOWELL ANDERSON is an E-5 with the Air Force and is stationed in the Philippines ... MARY ELIZABETH PATTIE is the elementary school librarian in the Burlington-Edison School District ... USAF Capt. GREGORY DOTEN is an aircraft commander of a Super Jolly-green Giant and is stationed in Thailand.

'69 VALERIE WORTHEN has received her master's degree in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary at Pasadena ... JONATHAN HATCH and DENNIS HINDMAN received their doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Willamette University College of Law in May ... ROBERT McCAULEY, JR. has been appointed to the Fine Arts Department at Rockford College in Illinois ... DON HEITMAN and Trisha Hoffman were married

on May 20 and are living on Camano Island where he is employed by Twin City Foods.

'70 JACK WIEBUSCH is teaching fourth grade and coaching sports in Blaine ... MARY MERKLE and TERRY MATHERN were married April 8 in Tacoma and are living in Columbia, S.C.

'71 ROBERT BELL is a loan officer for Credithrift Financial Corporation in Stockton, Calif. ... ROSE ANN WEBBER is the new home economist for the Bellingham office of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. ... USN Seaman JAMES BROMLEY has completed nine weeks of training at San Diego and will be stationed as a yeoman with the Correctional Center on Midway Island ... MARSHA McKECHNIE and PHILLIP O'REILLY were married May 6 and are living in Federal Way.

'72 MARY KVALHEIM and David Koenigs were recently married in Seattle ... Yumiko Perry and ROBERT BURNETT were married April 8 and are living in Seattle where he is employed as a reporter for The Seattle Times.

#### *Unclassified*

USAF Major LESLIE ROODZANT received his third Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia ... Barbara Poyns and MARSHALL SPENCE were married in February and are living in Centralia ... HANK KASHIWA, ex-Olympic skier, won his first pro race at the United Airlines Pro Ski

Classic at Utah ... MADLYN McDONALD was awarded the Golden Acorn Award by the Magnolia Elementary School PTA for outstanding service to youth in the community ... KENDRA VANDERHOEF and John Michaelson were married April 16 in Bellingham and are living in Eastern Washington ... BILL PARDEE, owner of Pardee's Restaurant in Everett, was selected as the 1972 Industry Man of the Year by the restaurant industry ... CONSTANCE AKERS and Gary A. Brown were married March 25 in Kent. She is a substitute teacher for the Renton School District ... Col. CHARLES A. KILBOURNE is the head of the United States Army Command Information Unit ... DON ROSS, currently with the Concrete State Bank, has been appointed chairman of the camping committee of the Samish Council of Camp Fire Girls ... SUSAN HULTGREN OLSON, a former Washington Diary Princess, will assist candidates in the 1972 Washington Diary Princess contest as a special charm consultant ... Mrs. LAURENCE ACURI has been named Insurance Woman of the Year by the Tacoma Insurance Woman's Club ... Celia Carison and DANIEL HARRINGTON were married May 20 in Seattle ... GILMAN ROLAND, retiring from teaching after 28 years with the Shoreline School District, was honored at a recognition tea May 21 ... JANIS CLARKE signed as costumer with the Carrousel Players, a summer theatre group in Coeur d'Alene ... LARRY LOZIER, a LaVenture Middle School social studies teacher, has been elected to the board of directors of the 40,000-member Washington Education Association.

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