Fall 1993

Résumé, Fall, 1993, Volume 25, Issue 01

Alumni Association, WWU

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

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation
https://cedar.wwu.edu/alumni_reports/224

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Reports and Résumé by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
A Report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington University

FALL 1993 VOL. 25. NO. 1

Tressume

FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE

Fairhaven's first students outside Edens Hall where the college was first housed in 1968. See page 23

The way it was; Fairhaven marks 25th.

Inside...

Introducing Western's 12th president ....Page 1
Seven alumni scholarships awarded .....Page 2
Western Style: sampling success ..........Page 4/5
Honor roll of donors ........................Page 6-21

Brooks endows veterans scholarship .....Page 18
New chemistry building opens ............Page 22
Archives honor Goltz-Murray .............Page 23
Privileges of alumni membership ........Back Page
A Report to Alumni and Other Friends of Western Washington University

Introducing Karen and Joseph Morse
Chemistry brought them together

Both doctoral candidates in chemistry, Karen Williams and Joseph Morse met over a laboratory bench at the University of Michigan.

Born in Monroe, Michigan, she had earned her bachelor's degree from Ohio's Denison University. Born in Colorado Springs, he had earned his BA at South Dakota State University.

They were married in 1963 and were awarded their doctoral degrees four years later. They worked together at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland (1966-68); he in Army uniform; she in civilian garb.

In 1968, they moved to Logan, Utah: he to become an assistant professor at Utah State; she originally to be a temporary, part-time lecturer while their two boys were growing up.

She accepted a part-time position as an assistant professor in 1969. Tenured in 1976 while still a part-time faculty member, she was awarded a full-time regular appointment in 1981 when she became head of the chemistry/biochemistry department.

As women gained recognition in academe, Karen Morse was increasingly in demand as a member (often, the only woman member) of faculty committees. This, she says, built administrative and negotiation experience which led to her appointment as department head (1981-83), Dean of the College of Science (1988) and, ultimately, Utah State Provost in 1989.

Joe Morse, too, moved from the chemistry lab and classroom into a wider university role. In 1986, he became director of the University Honors Program which grew from 250 to 500 participants with honors degrees growing from one department to 30. He was also one of four originators of the nationally acclaimed Liberal Arts and Sciences Program at Utah State, a model for integration of the sciences and humanities.

Away from the university, the Morses contributed to their community. Joe Morse coached and refereed swimming, coached and refereed soccer, was a member of the County Council, was an ordained Presbyterian church elder and lead tenor in the choir. Also active in their church, Karen Morse did some swimming and soccer coaching but volunteered more time to civic, women’s and arts organizations.

On August 1, Dr. Karen W. Morse and Dr. Joseph Morse came to Western: she to become the University's 12th president; he to become a member of the chemistry faculty.

They brought the family Springer Spaniel, Burgundy. But their sons are on their own: Stanford graduate Rob worked for a Utah congresswoman in Washington, D.C. and is now studying law at George Washington University. Geoff graduated from Minnesota's Carleton College in June and will be in Australia on a Fulbright award beginning in January. He will leave behind a small memento: The Morses will "babysit" Geoff's pet gecko (lizard), Jimmy, for the year he is away.

Both doctoral candidates in chemistry, Karen Williams and Joseph Morse met over a laboratory bench at the University of Michigan.

Both doctoral candidates in chemistry, Karen Williams and Joseph Morse met over a laboratory bench at the University of Michigan.

Morse named 12th president

Dr. Karen Morse, former Provost at Utah State University, assumed her duties August 1.

Western's 12th president. She was appointed May 28 at a special Board of Trustees meeting following a national search involving more than 100 candidates.

Morse named 12th president

Dr. Karen Morse, former Provost at Utah State University, assumed her duties August 1. She is Western's 12th president.

Morse named 12th president

Dr. Karen Morse, former Provost at Utah State University, assumed her duties August 1.

Western's 12th president. She was appointed May 28 at a special Board of Trustees meeting following a national search involving more than 100 candidates. She succeeds Kenneth P. Mortimer, who became president and chancellor at the University of Hawaii in March.

Morse, 53, has taught at Utah State since 1968, serving as professor of chemistry, head of the Chemistry and Biochemistry department, and Dean of the College of Science before being named Provost in 1989.

She has published extensively and holds three patents for biologically active compounds showing potential for alleviating arthritis pain, lowering cholesterol, and fighting cancer.

The week before her appointment, Morse and her husband, Joseph, a chemistry professor and Honors Program director, received Utah State’s prestigious Sherratt Award. A student panel confers the honor for outstanding service to students and university programs.

Dr. Joseph Morse joins Western's faculty as a chemistry professor.
Grist of Goldsmith
By Chris Goldsmith, Director of Alumni Relations

During its most recent session, the Washington State Legislature went into overtime as it struggled to adopt a new state budget for 1993-95 which reflected declining state revenues.

Headlines gave the impression that higher education "got off easy" in the process. True, for Western — and higher education in general — cuts were relatively less painful than the reductions taken by other state agencies. Still, the two-year budget — which went into effect July 1 — resulted in overall budget reductions for Western of roughly 6 percent, or $7 million, from the previous biennium, a biennium during which the University's budget had already been reduced 2.5 percent while enrollment increased by 350.

For this biennium, the Legislature again directed an enrollment increase: 215 students in 1993 and 144 more in 1994. However, for 1993-94, it provided adequate funding for those additional students while raising tuition for all in-state students: 10.4 percent in the first year and 14.5 percent in the second.

By a combination of programs cuts — and increasing employment from more students and higher tuition — Western is attempting to maintain a quality instructional mission. We also are attempting to provide fundamental University needs, including completion of the long-delayed computerization of Wilson Library and meeting our more pressing needs for equipment to support instruction. To date, the net result of budget reductions, and a painful assessment of our most vital needs, is the loss of some 70 jobs at Western, most through attrition. As the University continues to absorb these budget reductions, two initiatives will be before the voters of the state this November which, if passed, could further impact Western and the future of higher education in general. Initiative 601 would set limits on future tax increases, but would not affect the current biennial budget. Initiative 602 would roll back all new taxes and tax increases, as well as fee increases — including tuition — passed by the Legislature in the last session, unless the Legislature re-enacts them with a 60 percent majority.

According to projections from the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the unprotected parts of the state general fund budget, including higher education, would be reduced 10.5 percent. No one can know what Western's share might be. If it were 10.8 percent, that would amount to about $12.6 million.

Western, like every other state agency, has to take the possibility of budget reductions resulting from passage of Initiative 602 into account. We began preparing many months ago in advance of the cutoffs in the 1991-92 budget, and, as again, in the 1993-94 budget. This advance planning, based on "worse-case" scenarios, helped Western to absorb the back-to-back reductions while still maintaining our primary instructional mission. So, while we continue to deal with budget reductions, our instructional needs, including completion of the long-delayed computerization of Wilson Library and meeting our more pressing needs for equipment to support instruction, are also being considered. The additional budget cuts required.
School Principal Grant Humford won the state's Christa McAuliffe Excellence in Education Award.

'79 - Robin Anne Reid completed her Ph.D. in English at the University of Washington and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Literature and Languages at East Carolina University at Commerce.

'80 - Ken Pawlak has been appointed Division Chair of the Division of Applied Arts and Community Services for Vancouver Community College/Langara in British Columbia. David Petti, Assistant Vice President of Career Services Applications International Corporation, an employee-owned high technology firm.

Nominees for 1993 Distinguished Alumnus

Nominations are being accepted through December 31 for the 1993 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Nominations must be graduate of Western Washington University and must be accompanied by as much background as possible on the nominee including a résumé, articles, news clippings, and at least five letters of support in addition to the letter of nomination. All applications must reach the Alumni Office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, December 31. Please send nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

The winner will be announced in early spring and will be the featured guest at a banquet in her/his honor. Since recipients must be present to accept the award, all nominations will be accepted.

Gary Grim, Jr, '81, Marilyn Klose '63, Carol Salisbury '72 & '81 and Ray Foster '84, all in executive at-large slots.

New members on Board

Robin Russell '82, vice president and trust officer for the Bank of California in Seattle, took over the reins as president of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting in May. She replaces James Levereit '60 who has served as president for the past year and remains on the board as past president.

Ken Cox '85, an investment executive with the Bellingham office of Dain Bosworth, was named president-elect. Other officers for the coming year are: Ron Renard '73, secretary/treasurer; Gary Stansby '80, secretary/treasurer.

The first African-American principal in the city's history, Janice Stephen Blass Principal at the Martin Luther King School District. Principal Robert L. Sinclair retired with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific as part of the USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group. Sinclair has been in the Marine Corps since 1983.

Nominees must be graduates of Western Washington University and must be accompanied by as much background as possible on the nominee including a résumé, articles, news clippings, and at least five letters of support in addition to the letter of nomination. All applications must reach the Alumni Office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, December 31. Please send nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

This year's winner, Psychologist Jerry May at president for the past year and remains on elected. Other officers for the coming year humanity in general. Nominations should particular field or enhancement of based upon a lifetime of achievement in a field.

Dain Bosworth, was named president-elect for the Alumni Association.

New members on Board

Robin Russell '82, vice president and trust officer for the Bank of California in Seattle, took over the reins as president of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting in May. She replaces James Levereit '60 who has served as president for the past year and remains on the board as past president.

Ken Cox '85, an investment executive with the Bellingham office of Dain Bosworth, was named president-elect. Other officers for the coming year are: Ron Renard '73, secretary/treasurer; Gary Stansby '80, secretary/treasurer.

The first African-American principal in the city's history, Janice Stephen Blass Principal at the Martin Luther King School District. Principal Robert L. Sinclair retired with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific as part of the USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group. Sinclair has been in the Marine Corps since 1983.

Nominees must be graduates of Western Washington University and must be accompanied by as much background as possible on the nominee including a résumé, articles, news clippings, and at least five letters of support in addition to the letter of nomination. All applications must reach the Alumni Office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, December 31. Please send nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

This year's winner, Psychologist Jerry May at president for the past year and remains on elected. Other officers for the coming year humanity in general. Nominations should particular field or enhancement of based upon a lifetime of achievement in a field.

Dain Bosworth, was named president­

New members on Board

Robin Russell '82, vice president and trust officer for the Bank of California in Seattle, took over the reins as president of the Alumni Association at the annual meeting in May. She replaces James Levereit '60 who has served as president for the past year and remains on the board as past president.

Ken Cox '85, an investment executive with the Bellingham office of Dain Bosworth, was named president-elect. Other officers for the coming year are: Ron Renard '73, secretary/treasurer; Gary Stansby '80, secretary/treasurer.

The first African-American principal in the city's history, Janice Stephen Blass Principal at the Martin Luther King School District. Principal Robert L. Sinclair retired with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific as part of the USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group. Sinclair has been in the Marine Corps since 1983.

Nominees must be graduates of Western Washington University and must be accompanied by as much background as possible on the nominee including a résumé, articles, news clippings, and at least five letters of support in addition to the letter of nomination. All applications must reach the Alumni Office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, December 31. Please send nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

This year's winner, Psychologist Jerry May at president for the past year and remains on elected. Other officers for the coming year humanity in general. Nominations should particular field or enhancement of based upon a lifetime of achievement in a field.
Steve Chance became a lawyer the old fashioned way, without setting foot inside a law school.

Law a la Lincoln

Steve Chance became a lawyer the old-fashioned way. Like Abraham Lincoln, he earned the title without setting foot in a law school classroom. A Huxley College graduate ('79) who majored in Ecosystems Analysis, Chance worked as a wildlife biologist in Alaska and California, and owned a rafting business in Bellingham. But the call of the law was stronger than the call of the wild.

He completed paralegal studies in San Diego and began working for the law firm of Simonarson, Visser, Zender & Thurston in Bellingham in 1984. He wanted to be an attorney, but didn’t want to move to attend law school. His answer: the Washington Law Clerk program.

A law school program, actual hands-on experience and independent study substitute for class work. Participants — only 15-20 statewide — must work at a law firm at least 30 hours a week and have a mentor attorney within the firm. Mentors (Hal Thurston and Hugh Lewis) worked with Chance three-hours a week, teaching, selecting reading texts, preparing and grading exams.

“I originally had the concern that I wouldn’t be able to confer with a professor,” Chance recalls. “But I had six of those here in my mentors — and the other attorneys.”

The Law Clerk program is a challenge for mentor and student. Two people Chance knew dropped out and others failed. The maximum time allowed to complete the program is six years: Chance received a limited license to practice law after three and passed the Bar exam in the minimum allowable, four.

Being sworn in as a full-fledged Member of the Bar in 1990 was not the only exciting moment for Chance. Wife Paige went into labor at the same time and, an hour before the ceremony, delivered their second child.

Mood à la Miramar

Sean Gleason graduated as a business/marketing major in 1986. Two years later, he was on the first shaky rung of entertainment industry success as an entry-level salesman — one of five employees — at Miramar Images Inc.

The firm was born in 1985 when former musician and radio station manager Paul Sullivan, then running the Seattle Muzak company, got together with Emmy Award-winning cameraman Jan Nickman. They pulled together $20,000 to launch the pioneering concept of “music. Hear pictures. Put them together.” Sharing the company’s rise is another Western alumnus, David Newsom ('85), a tech major, now production manager.

Early this year, the firm helped launch the line of TV commercials, “Beyond The Mind’s Eye release, a “computer animation odyssey” to the music of Jan Hammer, best known for the Miami Vice themes which brought him two Grammys. Miramar entered a new, lucrative (and lucrative market with its first rock release last January: Three Color Sun by Seattle band Symon Asher. Gleason got out the word about the company’s new direction with a full-page Billboard ad, a national contest, and 10,000 free Symon Asher cassettes given away at retail outlets.

The company’s success won for it the 1992 Entrepreneur of the Year title for Washington from the editors of Entrepreneur magazine. Seattle Times writer Aly Colon said of Miramar’s rapid rise in a notoriously fickle industry: “See music. Hear pictures. Put them together. Make money.” For Sean Gleason, only seven years away from the Parks Hall classroom, it’s been sweet music.
Duds à la Deficit

Less than a year ago, Mike Thies (’77) began his own sportswear business — but with a new wrinkle. For every garment sold, he makes a contribution to the Federal Bureau of Public Debt. His company name: Deficit Wear.

Thies manufactures printed and embroidered sportswear, T-shirts, sweat shirts and golf shirts, all made in the U.S.A. Prices range from $7-$15. At first, Thies contributed $2.00 from each sale toward the reduction of national debt because he wanted "to make an unusually significant contribution" but found it "was too significant for the retail world" so he lowered the contribution to $1.00. Thies says this offers retailers a more competitive price which, in turn, keeps orders coming in.

Each garment comes with a postcarded tag which explains the Deficit Wear contribution program. The reverse is a stamped postcard addressed to President Clinton to be signed by customers, urging the President to keep deficit reduction a top priority.

Thies graduated as a environmental planning major but soon lost interest in that field. He then found a job working in the sportswear industry with companies such as Britannia and Generr until starting his own Seattle company. Distribution outlets are primarily in the Puget Sound area, including the University of Washington’s book store. Though the company is new and small (three main principal employees), it is gaining some national attention: Deficit Wear was featured on Seattle, Charlotte and Los Angeles ABC-TV affiliates, bringing in orders for 20,000 garments. His products will soon appear in the Hawaiian Historical Society and was a model of the Hawaiian language.

SHINING THROUGH: Western’s solar-electric Condensed Natural Gas vehicle, Viking 21, will be on display at the International Auto Show in Seattle’s Kingdome, November 3-7. It also appeared at the Bellevue Place Transportation Fair and the Pacific Rim TransTech Conference in Seattle. It took first place overall for hybrid cars in the American Tour de Sol May 24-29 in New England. English and linguistics professor Shaw N. Gynan was named 1993 Northwest Language Teacher of the Year (post-graduate level). He received a similar award at the state level in 1992...Diane Parker, director of libraries, received a merit award for advancement of library services from the Washington Library Association.

CONFERENCE ON GROWTH: September 8-11, Western is hosting citizens and government officials from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon to discuss cross-border cooperation in growth management, environmental preservation and economics. Speakers will include Washington Gov. Mike Lowry, Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts and British Columbia Premier Mike Harcourt. The Canadian Studies Center is coordinating the event (300) 650-3728.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS: In June, Woodring College and the English Department shared the second annual Diversity Achievement Award. Among programs leading to the joint award were Woodring’s Center for Educational Pluralism and the English Department’s Unbiased World series of readings by minority authors...Sociology professor Kris A. Bulcroft and music professor Edward R. Rutschman received Excellence in Teaching awards while the Oscamp Outstanding Research Award went to psychology professor Walter J. Lonner...Speaker at both commencement ceremonies was visiting anthropology professor William Demnert who chairs the Indian Nations at Rice’s Force...Student speakers were Tracy Rhodus, outstanding music graduate familiar for her lead roles in La Boheme, The Magic Flute and The Music Man, and Jason Timothy Ripper, outstanding graduate in history and winner of the John Bullman scholarship for master’s study at Western...Speaker at commencement was Dr. Maurice Schwartz, who retired as Graduate School Dean but will continue to teach and research at Western — and around the world — as Professor Emeritus. New dean is Dr. Mobeh Ghali, an economist from the University of Hawaii.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Featured in the 1993 Making a Difference College Guide, Education for a Better World (Sage Press) are Fairhaven and Huxley colleges, recognized among 71 schools nationwide for innovative programs that promote social or ecological responsibility...Woodring College conferred its Professional Excellence Award on Terry Pickeral, director of Early Outreach Programs and of Washington State Campus Compact which recently received $102,000 from the Commission on National and Community Service to promote student community service state-wide...The National Institutes of Health awarded $455,000 to the HIV/AIDS Adolescent Risk Reduction Project, a collaboration between Western and AIDS Impact of Seattle. Nathan Church, Western’s director of counseling and health services, is co-director of the project. Psychology professor George Cvetkovich is research director...Woodring College has received a $155,000 U.S. Department of Education grant to implement a four-state initiative to increase minority representation in vocational rehabilitation.

TRANSCRIPT COSTS RISE: As of July 1, when the new state budget went into effect, costs for a transcript rose from $4 to $5.

More information: (206) 650-3728.
Honor Roll

1992 / 93 Report of Donors to Western Washington University

ALUMNI

1920s
Anonymous

1930s

John W. Joly, Jr.
John Jensen
Margaret Keagle
Irene Hayton
Clara Haggen
Arthur Gravrock
Catherine Geri
Molly Goheen
John and Sophie Durr
Ellen Freckleton
Francis and Ethel Fegley
Kathryn Graham Curry
Fritz and Doris Chorvat
Philip and Joan Campbell
Isabel Bzdyl
Homer and Catherine Bouroughs
Virginia Betts
Lousla Boehmer
Thomas and Gunhilde Tucker
Martha Beck
Mildred Matson Wittenberg
Olive Then
Maurice Thompson

1940s

Anonymous

Barbara Allen
Virginia Betts
Dr. Howard B. Anderson
Mary Ayres
Marcie Barber
Alice Bedian
Dr. Howard B. Anderson
Jane Blum
Jane Boyes
Jane Boyes
Jane Boyes

1950s

Anonymous

John Abrams, Jr.
David and Patricia Agnew
John Adams
Charles and Pauline Leavitt

1960s

Trula Smith
Agnes Sernanseth
Catherine C. Cline
Roy and Dorothy Sundstrom
Katherine Tuft
Grace Threlkeld
Maurice Thompson
Chester Thompson

1970s

John and Sophie Durr

1980s

John and Sophie Durr

1990s

John and Sophie Durr

Honor Roll, Fall 1993, page 3
Year-end Report

Private donations to The Western Foundation totaled over two million dollars during the 1992/93 fiscal year. Says "Red" Haskell, president of the Board of Directors of The Western Foundation: ‘We just finished a highly successful year! We set a new record for gifts received and increased our donor base by nearly 400 new supporters. I would like to express my thanks to all of our donors. Without their support, The Western Foundation would not be able to pursue its mission of enhancing the educational experience that Western Washington University provides.’

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are extremely grateful for this support. Our donors range from new graduates to large corporations. All gifts have made a difference and are sincerely appreciated by Western’s faculty, staff and students.

Edwin Lampshire
Robert Lane
Jerald Larson
W. J. (Jerry) Lawry
Judy and Manning Lawry
Linda S. and Lawrence Lowell
Dr. J. David Leander
Mary Lee
Robert Lowman
John and Elaine Leighton
James Leavert
John Lewis
Judith Lewis
Terry L. Lyon
David and Judi Little
Richard and Marie Little
Robert Luedke
Jack and Jean Lochbaum
Ruth L. Moolhoven
Pat M. Mooney
Roger Long
Wallace and Shirley Lord
Margot Loa
George Lounsbury
Javier Lopez
Eugene and Nancy Luppold
Susan Lutby
Barbara Lynn
Federick and Sandra Meabeck
Elizabeth Ann MacDonald Carr Mii
Carolyn Lee
Mary Mcarthy
Sandra Mark
Sandy Mark
James Mascon
The Gary Masada Family
David and Linnea Mattson
Napoleon Mauskopf
John and Carol McCormack
Nancy McClogh
Richard and Barbara McCollum
Russ and Cheryl McCrom
Marcia McCaffrey
Sandra McCormack
Douglas and Mary McCoy
Robert and Deborah McInerney
Sandra McCroy
David McCool
Alex and Sandra McDougal
Karen McElroy
Charlene McFadden
Ryan McKeon
Phyllis McKeen
Gary McMeekin
Robert McLaughlin
Roger McLean
Jack and Jean McLaughlin
Jean McLeod
Dr. J. David Leander
Dean and Sue McKenna
Richard Medicaid
Carol Melezze
Cancer Care Network
Jiffy Meller
Ralph Meyers
Gordon Mills
Darnell and Kitty Mertz
Patricia Myshar
Robert Moen
Connie Mogel
Eric Morey
Gary Morey
William Moore
Theodore and Joan Mark
William Mortimer
Dennis Moses
Bernard Moskowitz

resume, Fall 1993, page 7
The Presidents Club: Making a Difference at Western!

Long recognized as Western’s foremost group of private donors, The Presidents Club is an ongoing success story. Presidents Club members provide funding for innovative ideas that stimulate the learning process while extending Western’s abilities beyond the limitations of state funding.

During 1992-93, the annual membership level reached an all-time high. Membership is awarded to all Western donors of $1,000 or more, and participants are encouraged to renew their support on an annual basis. However, involvement in the Presidents Club means more than just doing a donor. Members are encouraged to participate in the life of the university and help shape its future.

Members are regularly invited to campus activities featuring a variety of student musical and theatrical performances, openings at the Western Gallery, athletic events and academic conferences. In addition, members attend social functions hosted by the president and a gala annual dinner in the spring. Wilson Library privileges and a courtesy campus parking pass also are provided to club members.

Presidents Club gifts may be designated for the college, department or program of the donor’s choice. Many club members choose to leave their gifts unrestricted, giving Western the flexibility to use them where the need is greatest. Either way, Presidents Club members are making a profound difference at Western.

For more information on joining the Presidents Club, contact The Western Foundation at (206) 650-3027.

LIFETIME MEMBERS:

Donors whose cumulative gifts total $25,000 or more are designated as lifetime members of The Presidents Club. Members receive the special recognition of those supporters whose contributions have been both significant and continuous throughout the years.

ANNUAL MEMBERS:

Annual donors whose cumulative gifts are between $1,000 and $24,999 are placed on The Buyers’ List and are invited to special events sponsored by the president. Members are encouraged to renew their support on an annual basis. However, involvement in the Presidents Club means more than just being a donor. Members are encouraged to participate in the life of the university and help shape its future.

The Presidents Club Membership Levels

Benefactors: These persons form the premier giving constituency of The Western Foundation and are awarded the highest level of donor recognition offered by Western Washington University. Contributors whose cumulative gifts reach $100,000 are recognized at this level.

Annual Members: Individuals, couples and corporations who contribute $1,000 or more during the current fiscal year are recognized as members of The Presidents Club. Memberships are renewable on an annual basis, one year from the original gift date.

BENEFAC TORS

Anonymous

Baker, West and Welch

Bellingham Sash and Door

Bellingham Stevedoring

Bellingham Yacht Club

Bellingham Yacht Club, Inc.

Bremerton Yacht Club

Bremerton Yacht Club, Inc.

Brooks and Sons

Brooks and Sons

Busch, Terry and Blythe

Callen Construction

Callen Construction

Calloway, Robert and Marilyn

Campbell, Robert and Karen

Capezio, Robert and Marilyn

Chappelle Arnett

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chevron Corporation

Chev
A Difference Beyond Dollars - Private Giving at Western

Gifts to Western come in all shapes and sizes, but they have one thing in common — they make a difference that is measured not just in dollars and cents, but in the overall quality they help create. Your gift to Western is one of the most promising and powerful contributions you can make. It is a pledge to human potential and an investment in Western’s future.

Alumni and friends support Western for a variety of reasons. Some choose to give back to an academic area that prepared them for a profession or career. Others may have a particular interest in a department or program. Still others give for sentimental reasons such as a favorite faculty member or classmate, or because of a scholarship they received while in school. Whatever the reason, alumni and friends in growing numbers, are investing in Western.

Some gifts are large, some are small — but each is extremely important to Western. More importantly, giving is easy and there are a variety of convenient ways everyone can become involved.

Ways to Invest in Western

Cash Donations: Probably the easiest way to become involved as a donor is simply to write a check. Hopefully you will consider a gift that is commensurate with your financial situation and interest in Western. Checks should be payable to The Western Foundation.

Pledges: To reduce the immediate “out of pocket” expense involved in making a gift, many donors make pledges which are payable throughout the year. You may request a specific payment date or receive monthly reminders until your pledge is fulfilled. Many donors find this a convenient way to increase their level of support.

In-Kind Gifts: Western encourages non-cash gifts such as computers, books, equipment, or supplies that relate to the university’s educational mission. If you have an item that you believe could benefit Western, contact your annual gift officer.

The Western Foundation

Securities and Real Estate: Gifts of appreciated stock or real estate can have a significant tax-saving advantage for donors as well as a major impact on the future of Western.

Alumni and friends are including Western in their estate plans. By doing so, you will help ensure that future generations can continue to realize the benefits of a Western education.

Life Income Plans: For many donors, a life income plan can be a way for you to benefit from your financial wealth now while providing a lasting gift to the university.

Life Member

Benefactor Member: A pledge of $100,000 or more over a period of five years.

Life Member: A pledge of $50,000 or more over a period of five years.

Annual Member: A pledge of $1,000 or more over a period of five years.

Deans Circle: A pledge of $500,000 or more over a period of five years.

Scholars Society: A pledge of $10,000 or more over a period of five years.

Cornerstone Club: A pledge of $25,000 or more over a period of five years.

For more information regarding private giving at Western, contact The Western Foundation at (206) 692-3072, or write to us at Old Main 445, Bellingham, WA 98225-5034.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Number of Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**TESTING THE WATERS:** Ferdale High School science teacher Fred Wiley (l) and Blaine High School science teacher Don Lotze sample Lake Waconi waters with acting Huxley dean Tom Storch (in snorkling gear) as part of a two-year pilot program in environmental education funded by a Georgia-Pacific grant. Undergraduate research assistant Jeremy Quinn is in the background.

--- Photo by Orman Darby

**Total Number of Donors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Sherry Wickwire**

**Rusell Wilege**

**Denise Wilcox**

**Ernest and Mary Wilcox**

**Kathleen and Laura Wild**

**Beth Wilder**

**Linda Willey**

**Harold Williams**

**Marsha Williams**

**Paul Williams**

**William Williams**

**Lyell Fox**

**Donna Wooden**

**Ronald and Pearl Yamamoto**

**Donna Yamaguchi**

**Debra Windust**

**Donald Willis**

**Karl Westerbeck**

**Kathleen Wesley**

**Neda Wilson**

**Dean L. Wilson**

**Lara Wilson**

**Ruth Wilson**

**Robert Unick**

**Stuart Turner**

**Ray Sawyer**

**Sheryl Wickwire**

**Russell Vigliante**

**Mountain Wilkinson**

---

**1980s**

**Annamarie**

**Bonnie Abbasi**

**Nancuppe Aboel**

**Thelma Adair**

**Daish and Kimberly Adams**

**Alan Adkins**

**Alan and Nancy Adams**

**Lisa Male Adair**

**Lisa A. Adair**
Washington University. Their generosity has made a profound difference.

These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western. These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

1992/93 Investments in Western

In 1992/93, more than 7,000 alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western University. Their generosity has made a profound difference in the quality and diversity of programs at Western. These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

1992/93 Investments in Western

In 1992/93, more than 7,000 alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western University. Their generosity has made a profound difference in the quality and diversity of programs at Western. These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

1992/93 Investments in Western

In 1992/93, more than 7,000 alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western University. Their generosity has made a profound difference in the quality and diversity of programs at Western. These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.

These gifts helped support university initiatives and contributed in excess of two million dollars to Western.
Resume. Fall 1993, page 15
James Horan
Robert Horn
Myrna Hoyle
Shi Huben
Eleanor Hurgata
Kristine Huley
Donald Hogan
Carolyln L. Jabr
John E. James
Meredyth Jarvis
Nancy Jenkins
Sara Jenkins
Brianda Jones
Kelly Jenssen
Brian Johnson
Camaron Johnson
Robert Johnson
Steven Johnson
William Johnson
Nancy Jones
Robert Jones
Deborah Kay Julie
Donald John
Mark Jung
Virginia Kalloske
William Karp
Bridget Kerr
Julie Karpin-Berton
Donald Keith
Joel Kapp
Julie Kelly
Marie Killmern
Sandra L. King
Larry Kiparshuk
Nancy Knudsen-Maga
Larissa Kogler
Joseph Korner
Kristin Koob
Vasse Kocak
William Krest
Betty Kuki
Laura Kurt-Harrie
William Landry
Tovito Langi
Dennis Lappis
Brian Lasich
Shep Letherman
Heaman Lee
Catherine Legsky
Sharon Lemlehrer
Dale Letendere
Jennifer Lert Lewis
Rodger Lindstrom
Frst Lingenwine
Terrie Lins
Stephan Lloyd
John Lourtegui
Jeffreuy Lundstrom
Stuart Lyon
Lorraine Mangash
Phyllis Marshsworth
Sean Markell
David Morris
Heidh Matvauk
David Morris
Derek Moxley
Deborah Martinson
Scott Masseheimer
Michael Mazzetti
Lanora Mayer
Linnus McNally
Kenny McCaslin
Dan McCustchin
Tacy McCutcheon
Nancy McHae
Stevy McIlherron
Mary McLeod
Matthew Meichler
James Metz and Wendy Warren
Renee McKelon
June Miller
Alexandra Miler
Joy Miyamoto
John Moffat
Karen Mohrmann
Kallan Myers
Shafiee Moghaddam
Paul Niete
Shan Newham
Linda Nieuwland
Phil Nielson
Michelle Nenard
Rachel Newland
Randy Nightingale
Rita Nitsch
Karen Noie
Richard Nolan
Scott Norms
Mark Oettinger
Karl Oken
Krist Olen
Mohele O'Flaherty
Kerry Ort
Deanne Osvald
Jenny Overstreet
R. Scott Owen
Constantina Papas
Gina Passarotti
Raymond Patch
Eric and Sandy Peterson
William Peterson
Mary Petras
Bret Peterson
Kevin Peterson
Teresa Peller
Susan Peterson
Shawn E. and Laura Phelps
Amy Pippe
Derek Poland
Nala Poitras
Canisio Poitras
Tracy Powell
Daryl Preston
Jan Robins
James Rammeren
Art and Molly Ratzelle
Barbara Raux
Eric Raveins
Christoey Reynolds
Tammy Ries
Aaron Robine
Michelle Roberts
Karen Rochron
Gordon Rogers
Patrick Rogers
Christopher Rouesue
Jule Rovina
Lisa Rewold
Kathleen Royal
David Rubert
Deleane Rucker
Matthew and Michelle Rudolph
Mathew Ruhl
Lisa Runway
Amy Ruth
Jeff Sammons
Ana C. Santill
Alfred Sanford
Brian Saunders
Lynn Saywer
John Schenning
Troy J. Schwell
Galo Schmidt
Maria Schmidt
Julie Schmitz
Shana Louise Schneider
James Schnell
Kim Sholitz
Gordon Scott and Anna Atkeson
Louis Scott
Shawn Scott
Dave Seaman
Jean Seiter
Donald Serril
Howie Sehau
Vicki Stave
David Stilt
Katherine Stone
Jennifer Stet
Sandra Stunk
Shannon Stuber
Emily Stsawh
Beverly Warman
Mike Walsh
Gretchen Waldenberg
Frank Waldron
Connie Wahlgren
Anthony S. Vergil
Sylvia Vanourek
Emilly Pua Uy-Su
Stephen Tran
Rick Todd
Amy and Casey Toy
Richard and Cheryl Tedrow
Kris Tedrow
Leilani Theoke
Hary Thomas
Jule Thoener
Amy Thompson
Michael Thompson
Kimberly Thorson
Cheryl and Thomas Tong
Joyce Tang
Rogier Ten
Mark and Sara Tovey
Partcia Topu
Stephen Tran
Emily Pau Uy-Su
Jeffrey Vonk
Sylvia Vancuren
John Vanstone
Anthony S. Vergil
Franklin Vincent
Mark Von Der Lin
Eric Wegner
Conrad Willsinger
Stefan Bursin
Frank Waldron
Mike Walsh
Johnasthan and Catharin Ward
Bawdly Waime
Kris Warnen
Lisa Watson
Shannon Watts

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

resume, Fall 1993, page 16

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Bruce and Lisa Wiesn
Peter and Brian Water
Patrick Wilt
Ron Witle
Toki Wolf
Connie Wong
Bunny Wood
Ross Wood
Sheryl Wood
Mark and Michele Woodke
Daniel Woodland
John Woodward
Gary and Nancy Wright
Nancy Wright

Sharon Aamot
Mark Aasand
Kathleen Addick
Jim Albright
Linda Allen
Cheryl Anderson
Inge Anderson
Edward Ambruster
Renee L. Aron
Julie Awood
Ramy Awtal
Marc Avrots
Lesley Bailey
Thomasi Baart
Theodore Baird
Tad Bars
James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Henry Bertlik
James Bishop II

- Photo by Stave Kennedy

F. Murray ("Red") Haskell, shown donating a racing shell to the crew at Homecoming 1991, is the Western Foundation Volunteer of the Year. He is president of the Foundation's board of directors and chaired the 1992-93 President's Club campaign which brought in 75 numbers for a total of 355. Haskell and his wife, Betty, created a $522,000 scholarship endowment in 1990 in honor of their late son, James, who attended Western before graduating from UW. It remains the largest single private donation earmarked solely for scholarships. Haskell is a Bellingham businessman and civic leader.

———

James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

1990s
Anonymou
Susan Aamot
Mark Aasand
Kathleen Addick
Jim Albright
Linda Allen
Cheryl Anderson
Inge Anderson
Edward Ambruster
Renee L. Aron
Julie Awood
Ramy Awtal
Marc Avrots
Lesley Bailey
Thomasi Baart
Theodore Baird
Tad Bars
James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

Shelia E. Bisler
James Bleins
Shell Bunemanist
Bert Bunch
Kristine Bower
Deborah Brookshaw
Alexander Britton
Sara Britton
Crystal Bray
Mary Brooks
James and Cheryl Brossard
Dina Brown
Shannon Brown
Alan and Karen Brunswick

James Battles
Will and Dudley Bean
Kevin Beasley
Dave Beasmont
Sharon Beckley
Susan Belene
Barry Beitel, Jr.
Margaret Belcher
Kirk Belcher and Lisa Marker
Kathy Bert
Joseph Beyer
Heny Bertlik
James Bishop II
I'm Brooks endowed veterans scholarship
Frank C., “Jim” Brooks

Frank followed in his father’s footsteps; Frank Noyes was also a member of the Vice Commander.

Frank C. ("Jim") Brooks late offers to like.

The successful Bellingham businessman at one time owned all or part of Brooks Manufacturing Co. and Bellingham Frozen Foods, Ford dealerships in Bellingham and Yakima, a tractor dealership in Mount Vernon, and was a member of the Bank of Washington board of directors. He's been chairman of the Association of Washington

Businessmen, president of Bellingham Rotary, chairman of the Whatcom County Development Council, Washington Association of Realtors "Industrialist of the Year" in 1972, and more.

But community service has been his passion.

A recovering alcoholic, he was chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism in 1983-84 and was active in state and local alcoholism programs.

His daughter, Mimi Brooks Ferlin, tells how he "kept a charge account at the Lodgop Hotel so recovering alcoholics who were just dying out could come up, get a haircut, and get ready for a job interview." As he served as Mt. Baker Area Council president for the Boy Scouts and chaired March of Dimes and United Way drives.

Helping veterans was very high on his list. "He always felt that the armed services were very important," says his wife of more than 50 years, the former Nancy Gray of Seattle.

As a young man, Lt. (j.g.) Brooks served in World War II submarines in the South Pacific and Aleutians.

After the War, he remained active in the American Legion, serving as Bellingham American Legion Post Commander in 1947, as well as Washington State Legion Commander and joined United Veterans organization chairman and in 1970, as well as Vice Commander of the national American Legion in 1974.

In his commitment to helping the veterans, a scholarship was endowed in his name. Scholarship applications are available through the Veterans Outreach Center, Viking Union 212, P-4, (206) 650-6151. Scholarship applications are available through the Veterans Outreach Center, Viking Union 212, P-4, (206) 650-6151.
Gathering for their first reunion, last 450 former students of the Campus School presented the University with a set of electronic chimes. Through final completion, the building (now Miller Hall) which, because of wartime shortages, opened in 1942 without bells for its landmark power.

The electronic chimes, which cost about $12,000, have been on loan from the manufacturer since February 24 when Western celebrated the centennial of its founding.

Rather than real bells, which are no longer manufactured in the U.S., is a compact disc recording which triggers a series of chimes in a wall cabinet the size and appearance of a large fuse box. This sound is then amplified through loudspeakers on the Miller Hall roof.

The process may not be the same as it would have been in the 1940s, but the effect is the same: The "bells" ring out to mark noon and 5 p.m. with Western's school chiming a variety of short tones.

Generations of local children learned their three: 'Rs at the Campus School: first in Old Main and, then, in their own homes. The building was closed in 1967.

Reunion organizer, Bellingham dentist Curt Smith, says the chimes fulfill the former schoolmates desire to be remembered. "One of the things the committee decided early on was that there would be some recognition on the campus that our school existed... the memories among faculty still here won't last forever."

Planning for the August 21-23 reunion took over a year with organizers identifying nearly 2,400 people who were Campus School students, faculty or support groups who did their practice teaching there. They located just under 1,000 of them. Nearly half those located participated.
Ground breaking for biology; Chemistry building inaugurated

University officials broke ground on Western's $22.2 million biology building, phase one of the school's new science complex July 8 and, afterward, toured the state-of-the-art chemistry building which will open to students in September.

Parents of students, alumni and friends can tour the new chemistry building October 30 from 2:4 p.m. during Fall Family Open House. In conjunction with the tours, there will be lectures by two prominent chemists: Western alumna Lynne Parr Galligan ('72) and Harry Gray, the Arnold O. Beckman Professor of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology.

Since 1991, Galligan has been general manager of the Methyl Fluids Division of Dow Corning Corporation. Her division produces $400 million annually of special polymers for chemical and industrial applications worldwide. She joined Dow in 1977 after earning her M.S. at Central Michigan University where she also received an MBA in marketing. Gray, who earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern and did postdoctoral work in Copenhagen, has been at Cal Tech since 1966. He holds honorary degrees from Northwestern, Rochester, Chicago, Toulouse, Göteborg and Florence, and received the National Medal of Science from President Reagan in 1986. He specializes in inorganic complexes and electronic structures.

Baugh Construction of Seattle has begun work on the biology project, scheduled for completion by fall of 1995. The building will feature classrooms, teaching and research labs, and related equipment. Up-to-date facilities will house the department's programs in ecology and marine biology, as well as its expanding offerings in molecular and cellular biology.

Other highlights include a skybridge connection to the chemistry building, state-of-the-art exhaust ventilation system, aquarium facilities for maintenance of marine and freshwater organisms, and specialized labs for radioactive materials.

Architect for the project is Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership of Seattle, known for designing the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, and science and engineering buildings for the University of California.

Funding for the three-phase, $57.2 million science facility capital construction project comes from state-appropriated bonds. The complex replaces Haggard Hall, built in 1961.
Fairhaven perspectives

Innovation has been Fairhaven College's strength since its founding. But after 25 years of being a small and unique institution within the larger University, the college and its alumni bowed—somewhat—to tradition and staged a reunion: Fairhaven-style, of course. There was theater, poetry, art, lively discussion, campouts, and a potluck. More than 300 alumni, friends and faculty gathered over Memorial Day Weekend to mark a quarter-century of interdisciplinary study, student-directed learning and wonderful memories.

Freshman State Legislator Suzette Allen Cooke (R-Kent) holds a picture of her 1972 graduating class, Fairhaven's first.

Football schedule

Western, ranked 17th nationally in NCAA standings, will meet Pacific Lutheran for the November 6 Homecoming game and arch-rival Central for the last game of the regular season, November 13. Western beat Central at Homecoming last year to enter post-season play for the first time.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9/18</td>
<td>Western Oregon State</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/25</td>
<td>Willamette University</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/6</td>
<td>Linfield College</td>
<td>McMinnville, OR</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/13</td>
<td>Southern Oregon State</td>
<td>Ashland, OR</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/16</td>
<td>Whittworth College*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/20</td>
<td>U of Puget Sound*</td>
<td>Tacoma</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/27</td>
<td>Simon Fraser*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/3</td>
<td>Pacific Lutheran*</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/10</td>
<td>Central Washington*</td>
<td>Elksburg</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/20</td>
<td>First Round - NAIA Division II National Playoffs</td>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home games are at Civic Stadium; *League contest.

Archives honor Goltz and Murray

was formerly Western's planning director. Murray is Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of History and is considered a leading expert on the history of the Pacific Northwest. The Goltz-Murray Building, located at 25th Street and Bill McDonald Parkway, is designed to preserve, and make available for research in a single location, selected historical records from government offices, elected officials, private donors and the university. It also houses Western's Center for Pacific Northwest Studies. The largest of the Center's photographic collections is The Bellingham Herald/Jack Carver Collection, which includes more than 57,000 negatives and 25,000 prints from Carver's 40-year career as a Herald photographer and reporter.
ENJOY ALUMNI BENEFITS

Entertainment '94

Now is the time to place your order for the Entertainment '94 books. The Alumni Office sells books which provide discounts on food, lodging and attractions throughout the United States and internationally. Specific books are available for South Puget Sound, Seattle area and, introduced last year, the North Puget Sound. Prices are $35, $40 and $30 respectively. Books will be available beginning in November.

Bricks

Place your name on Alumni Way, the tree-lined walk to Old Main, with a personalized brick. Bricks for your whole family can be placed side-by-side in the order you request when ordered together. At just $45 for each brick, your name and class year will be commemorated on Alumni Way.

Alumni Apparel

Still holding onto your Alumni Apparel postcard? A new shipment of all our apparel is expected this fall, so get your order in before Christmas. Show the world how proud you are of your alma mater, wear it on your sleeve. Call or, better yet, send us a FAX. If you need a new brochure picturing styles, just call our 800 number below.

Proceeds from brick, Entertainment Book and Alumni Apparel sales support the Alumni Association and Western. Please phone the Alumni Office at 206-650-3353 or out of area, 1-800-676 6885 or FAX 206-650-6555 with orders or questions.