Fall 1997

Window on Western, 1997, Volume 04, Issue 01

Kathy Sheehan
Western Washington University

Alumni, Foundation, and Public Information Offices, Western Washington University

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

Part of the Higher Education Commons

Recommended Citation
https://cedar.wwu.edu/window_on_western/7

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Window on Western by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
It's 10:30 a.m. on a warm summer's day, and about four dozen elementary and high school teachers have gathered inside Western's new science complex, experimenting with a plastic bag full of magnets, small magnetic compasses, batteries, wires, light bulbs and clips.

Physics Professor Jim Stewart has the school teachers combine the wires, batteries and light bulbs in a specific pattern and asks, "Which battery lasts longer?" He gets several different answers. That's OK.

"Oops!" someone says from a lab table as a miniature light bulb shorts out. That's OK, too.

"What did you learn?" he asks. Over at Canada House, a smaller group of school teachers from all over the United States quizzes history Professor Cecilia Danyk about the French and British colonization of Canada, a country Danyk calls "a pluralistic, social democracy that is very deeply divided."

"I want to feel more comfortable with what I know," says a Grand Rapids, Mich., teacher who has taught world studies to junior and high school students for 10 years but never took a course on Canada in his life. "I feel I'm shortchanged on geography and culture, and especially Canadian history."

Over the summer, hundreds of educators spend their summer "vacations" at Western, becoming students all over again and learning new ways to excite and stimulate young minds.

"Teachers have been really surprised by the game."

Molly Foote, creator of "Branch Out" Molly Foote ('97) would never have expected her psychology project for Associate Professor Sue Hayes' Occupations and Career Development class to turn into a business venture and innovative teaching tool.

The 26-year-old native of Minnesota with a master's of education in school counseling, is the creator of Branch Out, an interactive game for students of all ages that promotes self-exploration, tolerance, self-expression, relationship skills, group discussion and school and work appreciation.

The purpose of the game is to bring players together through sharing and learning about themselves and each other. Played on a Twister-sized felt game board, with a leafless tree in the center, players take turns answering questions from six categories: work, favorites, abilities and interests, feelings, school and home. When players answer questions they place a felt leaf on the tree.

"The leaf shows students that they are growing, and becoming aware of their different 'branches' or facets of themselves," said Foote.

"Branch Out!" sells for $350 and includes a 12-week curriculum for teachers and counselors. Foote showed her game to the Board of Trustees this spring, and to the National Association of School Counselors conference in Nashville, Tenn., this summer where Branch Out! got a warm reception, particularly from international schools. She is scheduled to demonstrate her game this fall at an inservice training session for teachers in Richland, Wash.

Each game is hand made by Foote with help from a Bell Township-area seamstress. The idea is to keep it simple, with a "homey" feel. The game is a hands-on experience that lets teachers and others hear responses from each player.

"I'm afraid of people losing connection because of computers," said Foote. "Branch Out! teaches empathy and how to ask questions."

Foote said the game can be played with families and adults as well. "It's great to play when someone brings home a fiancé — you can really learn a lot about someone new," she said with a wide-eyed grin.

"They like the way it has built communities in their classrooms."
Contents

Campus Connections .................................................. 3-4
Woodring hosts the National Educational Computing Conference in Seattle, with Bill Gates as a keynote speaker. New football and volleyball teams debut. The College of Business and Economics and Huxley team up to create the Wilder Construction Distinguished Professorship of Business and the Environment.

Investments in Excellence ......................................... 5
New ways to make an Investment in your Western education.

Teaching Teachers to Teach ...................................... 6-7
How did your daughter's teacher spend her summer vacation? At Western, probably. From the Study Canada Institute to a physics boot camp run by Professor Jim Stewart, educators are learning how to stimulate young minds.

Accent on Alumni ..................................................... 8
A new Alumni Directory is coming your way soon, plus a World Wide Web site on the Internet. The Alumni Association makes its annual scholarship awards.

Class Notes & Memoriam ......................................... 9-11
Profiles and short notes on your fellow alumni.

Calendar of Events .................................................. 12
Check out the calendar page for Homecoming activities, cultural events on campus and for the dates of home and away games for Western's football, basketball, soccer, volleyball and other sports teams.

Alumni Board of Directors

Officers
Lyfe Moore, '70, Olympia, President; Bann Wilson, '79, Tenadale, President-Elect; Ray Foster, '90, Bellingham, Immediate Past President; Jim Ferguson, '84, Woodinville, Treasurer.

Executives-at-Large
Beth Cooey, '87, Seattle; Karen Huford, '69, Bellingham; Bart Sheldon, '76, Seattle; Larry Taylor, '72, Seattle; Marv Toland, '83, Kirkland.

Board Members
Mel Mackens, '74, Nanaimo, B.C.; Martha Cheebra, '46/69, Bellingham, Barry (Martha) Cowmmin, '69, Lynnwood; Allan Dye, '85, Everett; Kelly Gudes, '91, Seattle; Repea Haggan, '66, Bellingham; Mark Englin, '80, Payaplay, Enn Lynes, '86, Bellingham, Nicholas Mazzet, '92, Edison; David Moore, '84, Mount Vernon; Loa Riff, '93, Seattle; Solveig Vinge, '63, Everett; Repea Zulamp, '83, Payaplay.

Regional Coordinators
Grant Borchet, Raleigh, N.C.; Laura Crook, Junee, NC; Crystal Racious, Anchorage, AK; Bertie Pulver, San Francisco Bay Area; Susan Neighbors, San Francisco Bay Area; Bob Gath, CA; Timmie Lee, '75, Eugene; Paul Wises, Portland; Vancouver; Deoan Wilson, Los Angeles Area; Tim Macklin, Spokane; Terei Ellisberger, Hawaii; Charles Onell, Washington, D.C.; Jack Stank, Shelton; Chet Ullie, Riptop Pendleton, Fred Williams, Australia; Patrick Lowell, Tokyo, Japan.

STUDENTS TO HELP TEST WELL WATER

The Washington State Department of Ecology has awarded three professors a $121,767 grant to test levels of nitrogen in local domestic wells. Director of the Institute for Watershed Studies (IFS) Robin Matthews, geochemist Scott Babcock and hydrologist Robert Mitchel will conduct a two-year study of nitrogen in ground water.

Matthew, who is in charge of coordinating the inter-departmental project, said the main goal of such IFS grants is to involve students. Two graduate students will work with the study to work on their master's projects in tracking nitrogen. High school students from Mt. Baker High and Lynden High will do analytical work.

STUDENTS WIN EXCELLENCE AWARD

Associate Professor Arunas Chlapas and 62 of his engineering technology department students have earned a bronze Industrial Design Excellence Award (IDEA) for Physics of Toys, a 1996 exhibit put together by sophomore, junior and senior industrial design students under his supervision.

On display for four months at the Whatcom Museum of History and Art, the exhibit demonstrated physical principles of force, gravity, friction, aerodynamics, electricity, buoyancy, propulsion and robotics.

STUDENT RANKS SECOND AMONG PUBLICS IN THE WEST

Western was ranked No. 2 among public regional universities in the West, according to a new survey by U.S. News and World Report. The ranking, along with a first place in the operating efficiency category, appears in the magazine's Sept. 1 issue as well as in the 11th annual America's Best Colleges guidebook. The annual survey uses a variety of criteria including academic reputation, student retention rates, faculty and financial resources.

BUSINESS COLLEGE REACCREDITED

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has renewed the 10-year accreditation for the College of Business & Economics' baccalaureate and graduate programs. The accrediting agency commended the college for faculty accessibility, progress in attracting a diverse student population, faculty and staff; international initiatives and innovative programs. Two specific innovations AASCB cited were "paperless" (computer-based) delivery of Master of Business Administration courses and the manufacturing management degree.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS DOUBLE

Western offers increased scholarship assistance for National Merit finalists this fall, boosting the four-year $1,000 awards to four-year $2,000 awards for freshman finalists who demonstrated financial need. Funded by The Western Foundation, the higher awards are expected to increase the incentive for high-achieving students to enroll at Western.

TECHNOLOGY FEE AIDS NINE COMPUTER PROJECTS

Seven computer labs will be upgraded and two new ones established this year with $54,000 from the student technology fee. The projects include establishing a geographical imaging lab in Artnzen Hall and two exercise science systems for the physical health, education and recreation department. The central academic computer system (Henson) will be replaced as will the multimedia computer lab in the art department. The $10-per-quarter fee is augmented by annual allocations of $100,000 from The Western Foundation and $100,000 from the university.

GRADS FIND EMPLOYMENT

Nearly 80 percent of the 1995-1996 bachelor's degree graduates at Western and 95 percent of teacher certificate recipients have found employment, according to a survey conducted by the Careers Services Center.

WESTERN IS A $10 MILLION BOON TO COUNTY

As Whatcom County's largest single employer, Western contributed approximately $135 million in income to Whatcom County last year, including $50 million in retail sales. Students alone were responsible for $23 million in direct retail sales, according to The University's Center for Economic and Business Research.

STUDENT WILL STUDY WASTE WATER

The Washington State Department of Ecology has awarded three professors a $121,767 grant to test levels of nitrogen in local domestic wells. Director of the Institute for Watershed Studies (IFS) Robin Matthews, geochemist Scott Babcock and hydrologist Robert Mitchell will conduct a two-year study of nitrogen in ground water.

Matthews, who is in charge of coordinating the inter-departmental project, said the main goal of such IFS grants is to involve students. Two graduate students will work with the study to work on their master's projects in tracking nitrogen. High school students from Mt. Baker High and Lynden High will do analytical work.

Write to us! Get a compliment, suggestion or idea? We want to hear from you. Please use your letters to the Editor, Window on Western, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-6045. You may contact the Alumni Office via e-mail at alumni@wwu.edu.
Campus Connections

Western

"Off the Shelf"

Western's faculty and alumni are widely known for making significant scholarly and artistic contributions to their disciplines. In a recent year, faculty members published 53 books, presented 43 conference papers, wrote 236 journal articles and produced 86 artistic exhibits, recordings and performances.

Here is a sampling of alumni and faculty publications from the last year:

*Starvation Heights* by Gregg Olsen (’81).
*Home Building Consumer’s Guide and video* by Tom Lands (’82 and ’90).
*Poetry of the Pacific: Poems to the President, 1929-1989* by history Professor Donald Whitshenhunt.
*Impressions of the North Cascades: Essays about a Northwest Landscape* edited by Husky College Professor John C. Miles.
*The Cold Irish Earth* by English Professor Karen Morse.
*Poetry of the People: Poems to the President* edited by Huxley College Professor Donald Whisenhunt.
*Trends in Campus Management*, by management Professor Peter Harder.

Deadlines and Diversities: *Journalism Ethics in a Changing World*, edited by Distinguished Visiting Professor of Canadian Culture Valente Alla.

Vikings seeking long playoff run

The Western football team has established itself as an NAIA Division II power.

Four times in the last five years, the Vikings have reached the NAIA Division II playoffs, making it to the national championship game last year.

Bob Griese's College Football magazine ranked the Vikings the preseason No. 1 team in the nation in the NAIA.

Coach Rob Smith has built a foundation for success that should last for years to come, but this will be the last time the Vikings play for an NAIA National Championship. Western completes its move into NCAA Division II at the end of the 1997-98 school year. The NAIA itself has returned to one division after 27 years.

While Smith says Western's first goal is to retain the Columbia Football Association (CFA) championship and win three straight league titles for the first time in school history, the NAIA title is still a focus, as indicated by the team slogan, "Finish It," selected by the seniors.

"Beginning in 1998, it becomes very difficult to consider the playoffs and compete for a national championship," said Smith. "The CFA title is still a focus, as indicated by the team slogan, "Finish It," selected by the seniors.

"Beginning in 1998, it becomes very difficult to consider the playoffs and compete for a national championship," said Smith. "The CFA title is still a focus, as indicated by the team slogan, "Finish It," selected by the seniors.

The Cold Irish Earth, 2003, by history Professor Karen Morse.

The five returning players are led by two all-PNWAC performers: senior setter Adrienne Sloboden (Puyallup/Rogers) and junior middle blocker Tanya Price (Duval/Cedarcrest).

Sloboden, who played every match for the last three seasons, enters her fourth year as the starting setter and is the school's career leader in assists (3,501).

"Our first goal is always to win the league championship... We wear the title of defending league champions very proudly," said the coach.

"Our first goal is always to win the league championship... We wear the title of defending league champions very proudly," said the coach.

"Our first goal is always to win the league championship... We wear the title of defending league champions very proudly," said the coach.

Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

Price was third on the team in kills with 189 and has led in blocks the last two seasons. She had 11.1 last year and a PNWAC-leading 123 as a freshman.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

Point of View

Service is an important part of learning experience

At Western, we have long taken pride in our dedicated faculty and the class-size learning environment.

We are also a growing leader in community service and student volunteerism, areas which research shows increase students' involvement in their education and chances for future success.

We have an active service-learning program on campus. Last year, more than 5,000 Western students volunteered 700,000 hours of service through internships, class activities, and service learning programs. We are also a member of Washington Campus Compact, a consortium of 17 public and private universities and colleges. As chair of the Compact, I lead a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

Price was third on the team in kills with 189 and has led in blocks the last two seasons. She had 11.1 last year and a PNWAC-leading 123 as a freshman.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.

"Adrienne brings a lot in a leadership role through her experience and quiet confidence," said DiMarco.
Woodring, with Gates, draws 7,700 teachers for computer confab

Visions of computer-transformed classrooms charmed — and challenged — 7,700 delegates who crowded Seattle’s Convention Center this summer for the National Educational Computing Conference (NECC).

The conference was hosted by Woodring College of Education and chaired by Tony Jongejan, Woodring associate professor of instructional technology.

Keynote speaker Bill Gates, Microsoft chairman, addressed a turn-away crowd, then took questions from students and teachers delivered, appropriately, through the Internet.

Comparing the one-generations leap in computer savvy to the economic impact of the Gold Rush, Gates envisioned more accessible, less expensive and more user-friendly “machines” and software in the near future. He spoke of classroom computers that would “learn” students’ stumbling blocks so they could be better on-line tutors; laptops brought from school to plug whole families into worldwide learning and the ever-increasing “richness” of Internet material.

But Gates also enumerated the challenges educators continue to face: limited budgets; innovations that rapidly render equipment obsolete; unwarranted expectations of “overnight impact” on test scores; and too few teachers trained to use existing, let alone emergent, technology.

Greater emphasis on technology education for teachers and librarians was a major theme of the six-day meeting.

During an NECC press conference, Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) called Woodring’s teacher technology training program an “excellent” model. That model “needs to be made available at all universities in the country,” she said, to lessen the “disparity” between classrooms using technology to enrich learning and those in which it is not used.

Murray visited campus last February to examine the Woodring program before introducing her “3T” (Teacher Technology Training) bill. The legislation requires technology training before teacher certification and recommends it for teachers already in the classroom.

Nearly three years in the planning, NECC ’97 drew 3,000 more participants than last year’s event, testimony to rapidly accelerating interest in cyberspace-enriched classrooms.

“When the NECC began, 18 years ago, there were 200 participants, mostly university folks,” Jongejan said. “This year, the vast majority were K-12 teachers and library media specialists from throughout the United States and 50 other nations.”

He added that issues that engaged speakers like Gates and Murray were the same as those being talked about in hundreds of meetings and corridor conversations.

“Classroom teachers and library media specialists want to utilize technology to change the entire atmosphere of learning,” Jongejan said. “But they are also very concerned about separating junk from quality — both in the kind of hardware they acquire and the content of programs their students can access.

And educators are concerned that — no matter how advanced the technology — the human element always be kept in sight,” he added.

Underscoring Jongejan’s point, cultural anthropologist Jennifer James devoted her final-day keynote to development of human intelligence. Gates received her warmest applause when he called “great teachers the center” of effective learning.

Joint professorship goes to CBE and Huxley

A gift of $250,000 from Wilder Construction, matched with $250,000 in state funds, will endow a visiting professorship at Western that will integrate business and environmental studies curricula.

The Wilder Construction Company Distinguished Professorship of Business and the Environment will bring one of 20 prominent professors to campus who have demonstrated a strong commitment to fundamental business and economic decision-making, combined with a sensitivity to environmental perspectives.

The objective of the new professorship is to train business students to take environmental concerns into account and environmental studies students to consider economic implications.

Selection of professors and administration of the program will be shared by the College of Business and the College of Environmental Studies.

“For too long, there has been a public perception that business interests and environmental concerns are in conflict, even irreparably opposed,” said Huxley Dean Bradley Smith. “In creating this professorship, we acknowledge that common goals exist.”

CBE Dean Dennis Murphy added, “To fill this professorship in 1998, we are looking for an individual who has worked productively to serve both the economy and the environment.”

President Karen W. Morse said she was pleased that Western will become the site for an interdisciplinary approach that stresses interdisciplinary approach that stresses...
Investments in Excellence
Unrestricted gifts allocated for '97-98

The Western Foundation board of directors recently allocated $200,000 in unrestricted gifts for 1997-98 to be distributed through Western’s Campus Enrichment Fund. The allocation equals the largest unrestricted grant ever made by the Foundation to the University.

Unrestricted private dollars represent a vital resource for the campus community because they provide flexible funding that would otherwise be unavailable. The majority of unrestricted annual gifts are provided by Presidents Club members and by alumni and friends who contribute to Western’s Annual Fund.

The 1997-98 funds will be distributed in the following categories:

- $100,000 for campus technology, to enhance computer-related needs for students and faculty
- $10,000 for music performance and minority achievement scholarships
- $45,000 for community service and community outreach programs such as The Western Foundation Distinguished Lecture Series
- $3,500 to fund awards that recognize outstanding teaching
- $41,000 for faculty enrichment in the form of registration fees for conferences and continuing education programs

During 1996-97, unrestricted dollars distributed through the Campus Enrichment Fund helped more than 250 faculty members attend conferences and seminars to enhance their training and teaching skills. In addition, numerous projects and special events were funded that featured visiting lecturers and provided unique learning opportunities for Western students.

CBE and Huxley team up

Continued from page 4

cooperative solutions to common concerns. “We are very grateful to the Wilder Construction Company and to the state’s Distinguished Professorship matching program for making this unique approach possible,” she said.

Wilder Construction is led by Robert Helsell, a member of Western’s board of trustees who chaired the “nucleus” phase of the recently concluded Campaign for Western. Volunteers under his leadership raised more than $15 million.

“EFT” makes giving easy, automatic and painless

Forget to send your Annual Fund check to ‘dear old alma mater’ last year? Tired of finding those monthly pledge reminders in the mail box? Out of checks again? Then EFT might be for you.

Electronic Fund Transfer, more commonly known as EFT, is now offered by The Western Foundation as a convenient way of supporting WWU in a nearly paperless fashion. EFT automatically transfers your gift from your bank account (checking or savings) to Western on a regular monthly basis.

By using EFT, you remain in complete control of the amount of your gifts. Your contribution is spread over the entire year, and many expenses related to mailing and processing are reduced.

As with most other giving programs, EFT gifts may be designated to support the college, department or program of choice. Receipts summarizing EFT gifts received during the year will be sent to each donor at the end of the calendar year.

Enrollment in the program is simple. Just complete an EFT authorization form and submit it with a voided check or deposit slip. Once EFT begins, participation in the program will continue until you notify the Foundation in writing to change or discontinue the automatic transfers.

EFT gifts are deducted on or about the first of each month. After each transfer, a debit will automatically appear on your bank statement. A minimum monthly gift of $10 is required to participate in the program.

For more information on this program, call The Western Foundation at 360-650-3027.

Phone Team Celebration

Students from Western’s Annual Fund phonathon celebrate the completion of their 1996-97 fund-raising campaign. From October to April, student callers raised more than $320,000 from 2,500 alumni, parents and friends. The phonathon program is Western’s largest source of annual donors and provides vital financial support to colleges and departments. When your call comes this year, remember that your pledge will help the University achieve high standings in quality rankings.
School teachers acquire 'hands-on' learning.

Every fall, Ann-Marie Henterly ('82) gives the children in her kindergarten class at Deming Elementary School the assignment to draw pictures of rainbows.

The five- and six-year-olds eagerly start with a riot of colorful crayons, each making unique arches of gold, sky blue, orange, pink, fire-engine red and lime green.

"They start off painting any old colors," Henterly says.

By spring, however, the rainbows will look a lot different — and not so unique.

Over the course of the school year, the children learn that rainbows are never gold, blue, orange, pink, red and green. Through Henterly's guidance and their own observations, the children have learned rainbows are always red, orange, yellow green, blue, indigo and violet, and in that order.

The simple kindergarten physics lesson was straight out of a summer workshop Henterly has attended four times.

Formerly called "Operation Physics," the hands-on science program trains elementary, middle and high school teachers to overcome their fear of physics.

"Constructing Physics Understanding" is a national program supported in part by the National Science Foundation and the state Superintendent of Public Instruction. Its goal is to furnish new teaching methods that will encourage youngsters to take an active role in learning about science.

The program was offered at 24 sites last summer, including Western's new Science, Math and Technology Education building where about four dozen teachers experimented with batteries, spoons of wire, light bulbs and magnetic compasses.

"A lot of teachers are afraid to teach science, and it's because they don't have an understanding of the concepts," said Henterly, who majored in English and elementary education at Western. "That's what we're getting here, a very grounded understanding of why things happen."

The focus of last summer's workshop, electricity and magnetism, might seem a bit odd over the heads of kindergarten pupils, but Henterly makes a convincing argument.

There's much to study about people and places.

"If you're an American, you thank God every morning you have Canada for a neighbor." Canada's former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"Away Teams." Then he tells them to beam themselves over to the library or go surfing on the Internet to find out why the former Canadian prime minister thinks Americans have such an appreciation for their Canadian neighbors.

That's just one of the innovative teaching tools Fenderson brought to this year's Study Canada Summer Institute at Western's campus.

The 19-year-old program brings more than a dozen high school and elementary school teachers together each summer to share resources, curricula and experiences on teaching American students about Canada.

"This way, you go to the source," said an English and elementary education student. "It's a great way to learn about a study destination.

Faculty from Western's history, mathematics, physical sciences, music, languages, geography, maritime and education departments offer stimulating lectures in their specialties, and encourage the students to boldly go where most teachers are afraid to go. Field trips to Vancouver, seminars with leaders of Canadian political and cultural education, and seminars also get top billing.

The intensive one-week program is one of only five in the United States that focuses on Canada and is funded through the province of British Columbia and the U.S. Department of Education.
sion experiences around physics

that young children want to learn about scientific principles and are capable of observing patterns and cycles of change.

"They want to know why the sky is blue. They want to know the rainbow is always a seven-color pattern," Henterly says.

In a half hour of free exploration with magnets, "They can learn the polarity of the magnets, that there's a push and a pull," she said.

"The most important thing is to teach them to observe and be observant."

Chris Gardner, an eighth-grade teacher at West Seattle Christian School who attended the CPU program at Western last summer, agreed that the hands-on learning by teachers was essential to good teaching.

The goal of the program is to get teachers and students alike to work as scientists do: creating hypotheses, conducting experiments, making observations, asking questions and coming to conclusions with others in small teams.

"It's always better to have them work it out for themselves than have me tell them," said Gardner.

The CPU faculty, headed by physics Professor Jim Stewart, "are modeling for us what they want us to do," added Michael Shreeve ('84, '86, '97), who has attended the workshops for three years.

"It helped give me more of a sense of an approach to teaching from a constructivist standpoint," Shreeve said. "Now I am trying to get them to understand the concept instead of just memorizing."

Shreeve has taught fifth grade for four years at Tulalip Elementary School and began teaching science, math and theater at Cedarcrest School in Marysville this fall. He said he sees himself improving as a teacher as a result of attending the workshop.

"You don't pick it all up the first time," Shreeve said.

Fenderson, who's become an expert on Canada, spends only three weeks of the school year on Canada. "So you have to be selective," Fenderson said.

Glen Boelema, a high school teacher from Grand Rapids, Mich., also feels he doesn't pay enough attention to Canada in his world studies courses even though he's been teaching for 34 years.

"We know so little about Canada in the United States. I feel you really do an injustice to Canada because we don't teach it at all," Boelema said.

Despite being married to a Canadian and having four children with dual citizenship, Boelema said he enrolled in the Study Canada Summer Institute because he hates to see students graduate from his private Christian high school knowing so little about Canada.

"I want to feel more comfortable with what I know," Boelema said. "I feel I'm shortchanged on geography and culture and especially Canadian history."

After listening to an hour-long lecture on Canadian history and diversity by history Professor Cecilia Danyse, Boelema said he found the institute was worthwhile.

"This is just the stuff I came for," he said.
Accent on Alumni Scholarship winners chosen for 1997-1998

Maya Miller, daughter of Cindy Kelso of Rosburg, entered the 1997-98 academic year with a little help from a $1,000 Alumni Board scholarship.

A graduate of Naselle High School, Miller maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA while lettering in varsity volleyball, track and cross country. She was president of the Future Business Leaders of America and Drama clubs, vice president of the National Honor Society, Student Body and Senior Class secretary, and senior editor of the high school annual.

"I eagerly look forward to this part of my life," said Miller. "I believe that education is something that happens to people who want it, and I am one of those people."

The board also awarded scholarships to 11 other outstanding Western students. Like Miller, each recipient showed a strong desire to succeed and demonstrated a diverse background in school and community services.

Two-thousand dollar scholarship winners are:

- Kelly Hogan, a junior human resource management major from Longview;
- Shannen Louches, a sophomore music education major from Glenoma;
- Anna Mowry, a junior chemistry major from Lynden; and
- Brent Olson, an entering freshman from Camano Island.

Winners of $1,000 scholarships, which are renewable up to three years are:

- Timothy Jolin, an entering freshman from Omak;
- Monita Nhim, a junior transfer student from Longview;
- Mollie Page, an entering freshman from Glenwood;
- Tram Pham, a sophomore manufacturing engineering major from Bellingham;
- Samuel Swartz, an entering freshman from Bellingham;
- Melani Stavana, a junior special education major from Spokane; and
- Malia Walker, an entering freshman from Chimacum.

Elementary school named in honor of Bernice Vossbeck

A new elementary school in Lynden will bear the name of Western alumna Bernice Vossbeck ('44).

Vossbeck, 74, taught in the Lynden School District for 21 years and was a principal there for 12. She was the first woman principal in the district.

She earned a bachelor's degree and her principal's credentials at Western and her master's degree in geography at Clark University in Massachusetts.

Vossbeck spent most of her years teaching sixth grade before she became the principal of William A. Fisher Elementary in Lynden. She took off five years in the middle of her career to have a family, two sons and a daughter.

She said she hopes the decision of naming the school after her inspires girls to pursue careers in education and women teachers to become principals.

"I think that's important because I'm the first woman principal in the school system," she said.

Since retiring in 1985, Vossbeck has kept busy supporting the Lynden Pioneer Museum and the city's parks and trails. She also supports groups that provide scholarships and promote libraries.

Alumni Directory is on its way to you

By Chris Goldsmith, Alumni Director

Since graduating from Western, you may have tried to get in touch with an old classmate, only to find that the last address or phone number you had in your telephone list was out-dated. Well, your troubles may soon be over. In the not-too-distant future, a directory of all alumni will be available to help you locate all your old friends from campus.

The new Western Washington University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the middle of 1998, will be the first up-to-date and most complete reference of more than 56,000 WWU alumni ever compiled.

This comprehensive volume will include the names of all former students, former names, if applicable; class years; degrees; addresses; phone numbers; business information and more, all bound into a classic, library-quality volume.

A publishing company with whom the WWU Alumni Association has contracted to produce our Alumni Directory will soon begin research and compiling data for it by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus and alumna. If you prefer not to be listed in this directory, please contact the Alumni Association in writing as soon as possible.

Those who have asked us to keep their alumni records confidential will, of course, not receive this information, and their information will not appear in the directory.

The new Western Washington University Alumni Directory will make finding an alum as easy as opening a book.

Do you know a Distinguished Graduate?

Nominations are now being sought for the 1998 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The award recognizes a Western graduate for a lifetime of achievement in a particular field or to humanity in general.

Nominees must have graduated from Western or one of its predecessor institutions. All nominations should include a letter of nomination, a current resume/vita, at least three letters of support from persons other than the nominator and any articles, news clippings or other material shedding light on the nominee's accomplishments.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Dec. 31.

Address your nomination letter to: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.
Class Notes

1950 - Jim Roberts ('54 M.Ed.) retired after serving for 12 years as the first executive director of the St. Luke's Foundation Board. Roberts retired from the Bellingham Public School District with 34 years service in 1984.

1957 - Gary Kohlves ('61) retired as superintendent of the Renton School District. Kohlves was appointed to the post March 1, 1974.

1963 - Barbara Barker Congdon retired after 31 years of teaching, 19 of those at Whatcom Community College. Barker Congdon participated in the Learning Improvement Team at Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale. The Federal Department of Education named Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale the highest award for excellence in schools. Chuck Randall retired from the Arlington School District with 30 years of service. Randall spent more than 29 years in the same classroom, was the track coach for 26 years and taught biology, P.E., math, psychology, earth science and zoology.

1967 - Richard Asher is the director of the Edmonds Community College Symphonic Choir. Asher has been named the top civilian official with the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Alaska. George Holmes (M.Ed. '79) participated in the Learning Improvement Team at Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale. The Federal Department of Education named Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale the highest award for excellence in schools.

1968 - Owen Carter (77 M.Ed.), still recovering from a 1992 car accident, becomes principal of a small 6-12 school in Croyding, Alaska. Dale Henley, who has been with Haggen Inc. since 1974, is the new president and CEO at Haggen. Larry Nelson was appointed to a second five-year term as editor of The Electronic Al, the electronic newsletter of the Association for Institutional Research. Nelson is director of institutional research and assessment at Pacific Lutheran University.

1969 - Roger Long joined Peoples Bank in downtown Bellingham as vice president and commercial loan officer for the bank's Bellingham region. Tim Paschal is the interim superintendent of the Kisap School District. Paschal has been with the district for 28 years.

1970 - Murray L. Dow, III is the executive vice president and chief executive officer for the First National Bank of the PNW, a division of the Fremont Bank of Portland, Ore., and will now help build Agripoint Inc., Epitope's agricultural technology unit in Portland. Scott Hasbrouck is the new school superintendent of the Ridgefield School District in Vancouver. Scott has been an educator for 27 years, including 16 as an administrator.

1971 - Roger Braden, a Western attorney, has been appointed interim general manager/CEO of the Cleburne County Public Utility District. David Bowers, of the University of Washington, was appointed with WWU's Professional Excellence Award. Bowers is the administrative assistant to Ferndale's superintendent and has worked to link Ferndale School District to the Internet. He chairs the district's accelerated learning committee.

1972 - Christopher Anderson is a photographer with the Spokane Review. Anderson displayed 40 photographs in April at the Coeur d'Alene Art Center in Spokane. Bertella Hames participated in the Learning Improvement Team at Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale. The U.S. Department of Education named Mountain View Elementary School in Ferndale the highest award for excellence in schools. Larry Nelson was appointed to a second five-year term as editor of The Electronic Al, the electronic newsletter of the Association for Institutional Research. Nelson is director of institutional research and assessment at Pacific Lutheran University.

1973 - Joe Ann Riedesel, who teaches at Columbus Heights in Longview, was named the state's top elementary math teacher. Riedesel received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to meet President Clinton. As part of her award, $7,500 will be donated to her school. Riedesel was also able to attend an education tour in Paris.

1975 - Scott Hasbrouck, of K-12 school in Grayling, Alaska, is director of institutional research and assessment for 27 years, including 16 as an administrator for 20 years. Ryan Lea Sutter, a kindergarten/first grade teacher at Skyline Elementary School, has taught in Ferndale schools for 23 years. Jeri Lea Prange teaches fourth grade at Centennial Elementary School. Prange has been teaching in the Mt. Vernon elementary schools for 20 years. Gordon Tucker Jr., an archaeologist, has joined Golden Associates, Inc., to identify and conduct a variety of archaeological projects. Martha (Steen) Wallin was named employee of the year by the Excellence in Education Committee in Oak Harbor.

1977 - Craig Allen has joined the law firm of Kinnis Robinson & McMullen in Sedro Woolley. Allen specializes in representing injured workers. Dean Briggs is an attorney in Los Angeles working in commercials, on stage and television. David Cutbirth is director of communications for The 60 Plus Association, a national organization located in Arlington, Va. Peter Kun Frary has lived and worked as a classical guitarist and composer in Honolulu since 1978. Frary teaches guitar and music theory at Leward Community College, where he has recently been tenured and promoted to assistant professor of music.

1978 - Lt. Col. Stephen P. Hubble was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Air Control Squadron 1 headquarters in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1979 - Glenn Olson, ('86 M.A.) a senior forecast coordinator for the Washington state Office of Financial Management, has been named Clark County budget director. Olson
is in charge of the county’s $282.2 million budget as well as long-range financial planning and strategy. ... Virginia Gardner Troy received her Ph.D. in art history from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She teaches art history at North Georgia State University and teaches the docent candidate course at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. She is married to Bob Troy, and they have a son, Adam, 5. ... Norman F. Hinman graduated with honors from California State University at Chico with a master’s in business administration. ... Lt. Cmdr. William J. Upham spent six months in the Republic of Haiti. Upham was one of more than 10 sailors and officers who were attached to the U.S. Support Group Haiti. Upham provided health services and evacuation support to American military personnel and conducted humanitarian and civic assistance operations. ... Russell Wilson was honored as one of three WVU volunteers of the year for his efforts in fund raising $10,000 to establish a new scholarship endowment for accounting students.

1980 - Lieutenant David Bale's (’95) was appointed interim chief of police for the City of Stainwood. ... Kathy Howell participated in the Learning Improvement Team at Mountain View Elementary School in Fendale, honored by the U.S. Department of Education as a Blue Ribbon School.

1981 - Ken Boynton held a concert in the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. The Ken Boynton Band released a new CD, “Midnight Everyday.” ... Teri Crimes (’04 M.A.) received the 1996 Bellingham Mayor's Art Award for the passion, quality and commitment in her work as a drama instructor at Sehome High School and as a director, performer, volunteer and trustee with the Bellingham Theatre Guild. ... Dan Doncutt, Jr. (’86 M.Ed.) received the Louis E. Williams Leadership award at the 1997 annual University Continuing Education Association meeting. ... The conference’s annual mission is to share information and continuing education opportunities. ... The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) may be honored Taylor as Father of the Year by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

1982 - Edward Inch, associate professor of communication at Pacific Lutheran University, won a Regency Advancement Award for the 1996-97 school year. Inch plans to develop a model for Internet debates involving students from different countries and cultures. ... Cindy Kaufman of The Bellingham Herald won a third-place award in editing In the Washington Press Association's Communications for Excellence contest.

1983 - Steven Heinke joined Pure Audio in Bellevue as sound designer/senior engineer. ... Lynn Hoester of Tigard, Ore., was chosen the 1996 Local Business Professional of the Year by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

1984 - Bobbi Jean Giesler Haworth is the office manager for Vol-Pak of South Paws Sound and the Olympic Peninsula.

1985 - Peter A. Browning (’87 M.A.) is the director of the Skagit County Public Health Department. ... John Haworth is an account executive for Regence Washington Health serving Pierce County. ... Mike Weinandy opened Weinandy Financial, a financial planning, insurance and investment firm in Lacey, Wash.

1986 - Christopher Baldwin is a full-time artist/illustrator doing advertising and commercial design-based art in both the Seattle and national markets. But he hopes to do a lot more public art projects that would involve the environment, people and art together.

Loren Cavanaugh is the director for Burlington Parks and Recreation Department. Cavanaugh was formerly with the King County Department of Youth Services. ... Brian McCrady is the executive director of the Lower Columbia Council of Camp Fire. ... Andy Paterson performed "As You Like It" at the Mt. Baker Theatre. Paterson played four characters: an old man, a young shepherd, the son of a duke and a country priest.

1987 - Kevin W. Merritt is an instructor with the Department of Speech at Eastern Washington University in Ritzon, La.

1988 - Mike Kleven is a mental health counselor at the residential treatment center for Kitsap Mental Health Services in Bremerton. ... Rick Talbert was named vice president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Small Business Administration.

1989 - David Barritt has been hired by Smith Root Inc. in Vancouver as marketing manager. Barritt will be responsible for graphics, photography, marketing/public relations and technical documentation of equipment. ... Richard Brewer joined the reporting staff of the Bellingham Business Journal. ... Tina Fuchs, who is the director of University Residence Services at Western Oregon University, was honored in the Salem Daily News’ Tribute to Outstanding Women. ... Christine E. Ohsien was presented the “Mark Trail/NOAA Weather Radio” public service award by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Washington, D.C. Ohsien spearheaded a drive that has placed a NOAA Weather Radio receiver in all the school districts in Washington state. Ohsien is now...
Memoriams

1990 - Matt Scott (‘94) is working with Fore Systems Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1991 - Michelle Gillette (‘93) was one of the cast members at the Wade James Theater production of "Postmodernism" in Edmonds.

1992 - Scott Ayers, business reporter, for The Bellingham Herald, won a first place business reporting award in the Washington Press Association's Communicator of Excellence competition.

Steve Trinkaus opened Terra Organica in Bellingham, a supplier of organically grown foods and foods for people with allergies.

1993 - Michelle Lambert, attorney at law, has opened a practice for general civil litigation in Mt. Vernon. Lambert plans to focus her practice on dissolution, child support and custody disputes, bankruptcies, taxes and personal-injury claims.

Ensign Blake K. Michaelson received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla. Michaelson joined the Navy in December. Heidi Tachell works at Carnation Golf Course, a family-owned business that just celebrated its 50th birthday.

Kari Tetzold joined the law firm of Brett & Daugert in Bellingham.

1994 - Michelle Crosson was promoted to the position of convention and visitors bureau manager for the Bellingham/Whatcom County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

... James Curtis works in Port Townsend building and repairing marine engines at the Kitsap. ... Kristina Hjelsand received the Bellingham Mayor's Award for 1996 for her contribution to the cultural enrichment of Bellingham through her support of the literary arts and arts services.

... Marine 1st Lt. Grant C. Killeen completed 100-hour flight training and is a pilot for the Air Force Reserve.

... Betty Holtzheimer, 79, a retired homemaker, died June 19.

1995 - Kris Alexander is the basin reporter for the Othello bureau of the Tri-City Herald.

... Steve Britich and John Schmitt ('97) were named assistants managing editor of the newspaper. Sanborns, lifestyle editor of The Bellingham Herald since 1993, was named assistant managing editor of the newspaper. Sanborns was also named first place in section editing in the Washington Press Association's Communicator of Excellence competition.

Steve Trinkaus opened Terra Organica in Bellingham, a supplier of organically grown foods and foods for people with allergies.

1995 - Susan Arbury is principal of J.I. Smith Elementary School in Enumclaw.

... Kristin Comer is in Thailand for a two-year mission with the Peace Corps. ... Matt Glade is the sports writer for the Allington Times. ... Aaron Nicholson performed the lead role of Marcello in "La Boheme" in a presentation by the Tacoma Opera.

1995 - Phil Arnett and friends presented a concert at the PAC at WWU in 1995. ... Jason Stiles was signed by the Portland Forest Dragons.

Christian Coalition picks Randy Tate

Randy Tate ('90), officially began his duties as the new executive director of the Christian Coalition on June 16.

Tate, a native of Puyallup, returned to B.A. in economics and political science from Western and began his political career in the state House of Representatives at 22. In 1994, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 9th Congressional district, becoming the youngest Republican member of the 104th Congress.

The Christian Coalition was founded in 1989 by evangelist Pat Robertson and has 1.8 million members in 2,000 chapters in all 50 states.

"I am so excited about being a part of continuing to build the Christian Coalition into the most effective grass roots public policy organization in America," Tate said in a statement.

Returning to Western again and again and ...

By Michael Shreve

When I was asked to write about coming back to Western, I immediately thought how much everything has changed since my first walk up Schome Hall in 1980.

There's the new math and science buildings and a stairway from the Fairfax Hall parking lot. Hag-hall Hall is being renovated; there are new sculptures, emergency phones all over the place, a foot path heading up the hill from the Visitor Center.

Even the house on 709 High St., where I lived as an undergraduate, was turned into the Alumni House, so I've had dramatic changes since I first went to WWU in 1980.

The changes in my life have also been dramatic. I graduated in 1984 with a B.A. in speech communications. After kicking around the job market for a year, including a trip back to Los Angeles, where I grew up, I decided to go back to school to get a master's in theater.

Western became the logical choice since I knew the drama instructors there.

After receiving my M.A. in 1986, I became a professional puppeteer with Tears of Joy in Vancouver, Wash.

Then, while touring Japan with the puppet theater, I met and later married my wife.

More changes happened when my daughter was born in 1988. We moved to L.A. in 1989 so I could become a teacher. In 1993, I moved back to Washington for a teaching job at the Marysville School district. A year later, I became involved in Western's master's in science education program and Operation Physics, now known as CPU, for Constructing Physics Understanding. (See story, page 6)

In 1997, I graduated again from Western with a M.Ed. in science education.

Yes, there have been many changes in the university.

But the reason I keep coming back is because the school hasn't changed in one very important way: the instructors.

While all of the other physical changes have happened, the quality of the instructors has remained constant. People like Doug Vander Yacht (who just retired) and a host of others have all had a positive influence on my education and my life.
## September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Women's Soccer hosts Northwest Nazarene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Men's Soccer hosts Hawaii Pacific</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Lewis-Clark State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Men's Soccer vs Cal State Los Angeles at Far West Classic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball hosts Lewis-Clark State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Viking football at Pacific Lutheran; Women's Soccer vs Cal State Chico at Far West Classic; Women's Soccer hosts Evergreen State; Cross Country at Simon Fraser Inv.; Montana Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Fall Orientation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-20</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Lewis-Clark State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Pacific Lutheran; Men's Soccer vs Cal State Chico at Far West Classic; Women's Soccer hosts Evergreen State; Cross Country at Simon Fraser Inv.; Montana Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Exhibit of Mark Newport's fiber art opens at the Foyer Gallery. Through Oct. 25; Classes begin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Men's Soccer hosts Evergreen State; Women's Soccer hosts Simon Fraser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Women's Soccer at Sonoma State; Men's Soccer hosts Simon Fraser; Viking football at Unitek; Women's Volleyball hosts St. Martin's; Cross Country at Sandridge Inv.; Lincoln Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Women's Soccer at San Francisco State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>&quot;Embedded Metaphor&quot; a Western Gallery exhibit of more than 25 contemporary artists who employ the bed to elicit the poetry and anxiety inherent in this emblematic object. Through Nov. 8.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## October

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>&quot;Embedded Metaphor&quot; at the Western Gallery through Nov. 8; Men's Soccer at Evergreen State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Western Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Viking football hosts Women's Oregon; Women's Soccer at Western Baptist; Cross Country at Mountain West Classic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Women's Soccer at Western Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>10th anniversary of marine and island ecosystems in the San Juan Islands, aboard the Snow Goos.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball hosts Seattle Pacific</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Men's Soccer at Western Baptist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Central Washington; Viking football at Humboldt State; Men's Soccer at Concordia; Cross Country at Seattle Pacific Inv.; (Fort Casey)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Women's Soccer hosts Central Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Exhibit of field trips to study birds and mammals of the Pacific Northwest (650-7754)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13-14</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Alaska-Fairbanks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-16</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball at Alaska Anchorage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Jonathan Miller, stage director, physician and author. Distinguished Lecture Series, Mainstage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-23</td>
<td>&quot;The Man Who Came to Dinner&quot; directed by Professor Maureen O'Reilly at the PAC Mainstage</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## November

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>Fall Family Open House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Viking football hosts Eastern Oregon; Women's Volleyball at Simon Fraser; Men's Soccer hosts Northwest; Men's Basketball in Blue/White Intrquad game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cassauk Folk Dance Ensemble at the Mainstage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland, Distinguished Lecture Series, at the Mainstage; Women's Volleyball hosts Central Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Women's Volleyball hosts Western New Mexico; Rachel Guik, guest master class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Rachel Guik, guest concert, PAC Concert Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Last day to see &quot;Embedded Metaphor&quot; at the Western Gallery; Women's Volleyball hosts Northwest; Nano; Viking football at Central Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Women's Basketball hosts &quot;Midnight Madness&quot; Men's Basketball hosts &quot;Midnight Madness&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Men's Basketball hosts Home B Bender Bandits Australia (Exhibition)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Viking football hosts Southern Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>&quot;Jes des Jugleres&quot; with Ensemble Anonymous, PAC Concert Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Master Class with Ensemble Anonymous</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Homecoming Oct. 24-25

The Alumni Association invites you to come back to campus to celebrate Homecoming 1997 Oct. 24 and 25.

Attend Friday's kick-off in Red Square with a hot dog fed served up by the Alumni and Athletic staff. That evening, take in the Big Bang-Bonfire-Band-and-Brownies. Watch the sky light up with fireworks and a bonfire and dance to a live band. Coffee and the award-winning Homecoming brownies will round off a terrific evening of entertainment.

On Saturday, join in the Fun Run through campus and a special alumni tailgate party before the big game against Simon Fraser.

There's lots more to do on campus, too: Mark Newport's fiber art exhibit at the Foyer Gallery and Momix in "Baseball" on the Mainstage.

Watch for your Homecoming brochure to arrive in the mail in early October with specific times and locations.

## December

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Men's Basketball hosts North Dakota State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Men's Basketball hosts Cal Poly Pomona</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Women's Basketball hosts Humboldt State in WWU Classic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Women's Basketball hosts Northwest Nazarene in WWU Classic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Alumni Luncheon in Honolulu. Call 800-476-6885 if you can attend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Fall Quarter Commencement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Women's Basketball hosts Western Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-19</td>
<td>Admission Office hosts the &quot;Western Experience&quot; for high school students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-20</td>
<td>Men's Basketball at Cal Poly Pomona Tours.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Women's Basketball hosts Woodburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Edinboro at Santa Clara State.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Women's Basketball at Grand Canyon at San Francisco State; Men's Basketball hosts Seattle Pacific</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Address Correction Requested

Bellingham, WA 98225 - 9030