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*Western Washington University*

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

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Historic New Alliances Guide
Western into the Future

High on a remote mountain slope, 25 miles from Western's campus, an ancient forest has remained hidden for nearly 1,000 years. Its recent discovery set in motion an unusual chain of events, which pulled together a timber company, a community action group, a computer executive, a county government and a state university to strive toward a common goal.

In December, the project culminated as Western Washington University President Karen Morse and Whatcom County Executive Pete Kremen officially agreed to joint management of 2,300 acres known as the Canyon Lake Creek Community Forest, including 600 acres of rare old growth timber.

“As Western prepares to complete its first century this fall, it is awe inspiring to know that we are now co-guardians of something up to 10 times older,” said Brad Smith, dean of Huxley College of Environmental Studies. The arrangement opened enormous research opportunities for Huxley and for all faculty and students at Western. Yet Smith's enthusiasm stemmed from the larger scope of the project.

“The real success of this, other than preservation..."
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Haggard Hall has been renovated becoming, in part, a wing of Wilson Library, where Western authors are filling the shelves with their new titles. Art continues to flourish on campus and history projects are taking shape as Western prepares to celebrate its Centennial in the fall.

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Alumni Board of Directors

Officers
Rosa Wilson, '79, Ferndale; president; Tony Larson, '88, Bellingham, president-elect; Lyle Morse, '70, Olympia, immediate past president; Jim Ferguson, '84, Woodinville, treasurer.

Executive-at-Large
Karen Huftield, '99, Bellingham; David Moore, '84, Mount Vernon; Lesli Riffe, '93, Seattle; Bart Shillsock, '76, Seattle; Larry Taylor, '72, Seattle.

Board Members
Mel Blackman, '74, Nanaimo, B.C.; David Britton, '78, Federal Way; Martin Chomba, '66 & '73, Bellingham; Beth Cuskey, '67, San Juan Island; Bunny (Martha) Cummis, '69, Lynnwood; Allan Daro, '93, Everett; Cheryl Dickerson, '90, Bellingham; Jackie Deemer, '93, Seattle; Kelly Guse, '91, Seattle; Brad Haggard, '95, Bellingham; Patrick Halcomb, '83, Medford; Marv Tolan, '91, Kirkland; Reed Zelaz, '93, Puyallup.

Chapter Contacts
Kelsey Folts, Janes, A.C. Crystal Nygard, Anchorage, A.C.; Gene Langille or June Hardesty, San Francisco Bay Area; Susan Hologa, Santa Barbara, CA; Sam Porter, San Diego; Paul Schlittler or Dean Wilson, Los Angeles Area; Patricia Swenson, Portland/Vancouver; Denney Freyman, Boise; Kristine Woodland, Phoenix; Charles Osell, Washington, D.C.; Mary Brown, New York.

Regional Coordinators
Chet Ullin, Kitsap Peninsula; Grant Beetscher, Raleigh, N.C.; Frank Williams, Australia; Patrick Lovell, Tokyo, Japan.

Western chemist named 1998 Teacher of the Year

Western Washington University chemistry professor John A. Miller was named Higher Education Science Teacher of the Year for 1998 by the Washington Science Teachers Association.

Recognized for his excellence, dedication and exemplary performance in science education, Miller has taught organic chemistry and science education at Western since 1966. He has conducted watershed analysis institutes for biology teachers and has coauthored several science education articles and textbooks. In 1973, Miller was made an associate dean of Denton Foundation, a national organization dedicated to improving student-faculty relations and strengthening the learning process.

Adventures in Science and Arts

Take this opportunity to connect your kids with your alma mater and send them to Western's Adventures in Science and Arts this summer. They will learn new things about their favorite subject, experience dorm life and make new friends...just like you did. Summer 1999 dates are:

Grades 5-6, June 28-July 2;
Grades 7-8, July 12-16 and 19-23;
Grades 9-12, July 26-30.

For more information, please call Extended Programs at (360) 650-3820; e-mail us at adventures@wwu.edu; or visit our web site at http://wwa.ac.wwu.edu/adventur.

Dean Marrs to head higher education consortium

Lawrence W. Marrs, dean of Woodring College of Education at Western Washington University since 1984, will serve as executive director of a seven-institution consortium designed to fulfill the higher education needs of North Snohomish, Skagit and Island counties.

The consortium expects an estimated 4,000 new full-time students in that region by the year 2005 and more than 9,000 new enrollments by 2020. As executive director, Marrs will coordinate the planning and development of upper-division programs offered by the seven consortium institutions. In addition to Western, these institutions are the University of Washington, Washington State University, Central Washington University, Skagit Valley College, and Edmonds and Everett community colleges.

Faculty Receive Fulbright Grants

Two Western faculty members have received Fulbright grants to conduct research in Argentina. James E. Stewart (physics/science education) left for the National University of Patagonia, in southwestern Argentina in January. He is working with university professors to improve their teaching of introductory physics classes and working with teachers in the local public schools to develop more effective methods of science teaching in grades five through twelve.

James P. Loucky (anthropology) will conduct research and lecture at the National University of Salta in northwestern Argentina from August to November. He will conduct research on changes in Argentinean communities experiencing international migration, teach courses on the Latin American role in world affairs and work with National University faculty to enhance graduate training in applied anthropology.

PHO office moves temporarily

In preparation for earthquake retrofitting of Old Main, which will begin with the south wing of the building, the Public Information Office has been relocated to High Street Hall through December, 1999. Despite the new physical location, our telephone number (360) 650-3350, e-mail (PHO@cc.wwu.edu) and mail stop (9045) remain the same.

Write to us via mail or e-mail!

Have a compliment, suggestion or idea? We want to hear from you. Address your letters to the editor: Window on Western, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA, 98225-9045. Or, contact the Alumni Office via e-mail at alumni@wwu.edu.
Grist of Goldsmith

By Chris Goldsmith, Alumni Director

Did you know that more than 100 Western alumni will be at Safeco Field for the first weekend of Seattle Mariners baseball in that new facility? If you didn’t know about this opportunity but would have wanted to attend, it’s because tickets were only made available to dues-paying members of the WWU Alumni Club.

Alumni Club members also enjoy other benefits including use of Wilson Library, use of the Lakewood facility on Lake Whatcom, special prices on athletic event tickets, car rental discounts, Costco membership and discounted prices on events such as the annual Bill Wright/WWU Alumni Golf Classic.

A periodic publication called Membership Matters goes only to WWU Alumni Club members. And, only members are invited to participate in unique adventures, such as the annual salmon fishing trip to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. In the future, the WWU Alumni Association will be adding more benefits to Alumni Club membership.

Membership dues are the prime source of funding for expansion of offerings to you, our loyal alumni. Those dues have helped us launch our Chapter system across the country. A portion of each member’s dues also goes to increase the Alumni Scholarship Fund Endowment, which this year provided 16 students with over $20,000 in scholarships.

More than 5,300 graduates are members of this elite group. Of those 5,300 members, more than 500 are now life members, either paid in full or on a five-year payment plan.

When the WWU Alumni Association puts on general alumni events, we give a discount on the price to WWU Alumni Club members. In fact, Life Members have their own event each year, in addition to brass replicas of their diplomas, a personalized Life Member plaque and their names on the perpetual plaque that hangs in Alumni House.

On the back page of this issue is an opportunity to purchase Western’s Centennial Photo Album Book, a 112-page volume of historic and colorful images by renowned photographer Phil Schofield, portraying all the beauty of the WWU campus. If you purchase this limited edition book and join the WWU Alumni Club at the same time, we’ll take $5 (that’s 20%) off the normal $25 annual dues. And, by ordering the book prior to publication, you can save even more.

Thank you to all of our WWU Alumni Club Members! And a hearty welcome to those considering joining. Your support is vital to both the WWU Alumni Association and to Western Washington University.

Where the Grads Are

Local Chapters Keep Alumni in Touch

Across Washington and the United States, Western graduates are forming local alumni chapters to maintain ties with the university and promote higher education in their communities. Here at a glance are the locations of current chapters. To reach the chapter contacts, or if you would like to form a chapter in your area, please call the Alumni House at (800) 676-6885.

South Puget Sound (Olympia, Aberdeen, etc.): contact Lyle More
Seahomoh County (Everett): contact Bunny Cummins
Portland/Vancouver: contact Patricia Swenson
Whatcom County: contact WWU Alumni House
King County: contact WWU Alumni House
Spokane: contact WWU Alumni House

San Francisco Bay Area: contact Jane Hartstra or Gene Langille
Los Angeles: contact Dean Wilson or Paul Schlichting
San Diego: contact Sam Porter or Signe Beck
Boise, Idaho: contact Denny Freerben
Phoenix: contact Kristine Woodland
Boston: contact WWU Alumni House
New York: contact Marty Brown
Washington D.C. area: contact Chuck Odell
Juneau, Alaska: contact Kelly Rolly
Anchorage, Alaska: contact Crystal Nygaard

To reach chapter contacts, call Alumni House (1-800-676-6885).

Letters to the Editor

Government also responsible for the War Against Parents

The Winter 1998 issue of Window on Western was a breath of fresh air. For quite some time now I have often wondered why I should bother reading it, because I never found anything with which I could identify.

However, your report on Cornel West’s views regarding the assault on parenthood and families was worth the years of waiting. He surely strikes a chord with many, many families who have probably wondered what it is that is wrong with them when they compare themselves with pop culture, feminism adrift from its moorings, and narcissism presented as true happiness. Finally, someone who is willing to stand up and tell it like it is. It’s also to Window on Western for having the courage to report the story, especially without the arrogant condescension that so often characterizes media reporting in this area.

One glaring thing is missing from the article, however. Government at all levelstaxes its citizenry to the point where families are forced to sacrifice in order to pay the government’s appetite. With total personal taxation now exceeding 40 percent of income, is it any wonder that both husband and wife must work, or else do without?

Sincerely,

Richard A. Sherlock
Bozeman, MT

Government is waging war on the family (and parenthood)! Why have a socialistically inclined speaker like West without having Michael Medved and his wife speak about family? Taxation is hurting the family you could say (but you don’t).

Why don’t you dare to have Steve Marrelli talk to your constituency. West is fine, but you have to have the other side too.

Sincerely,

Ed Johnson,
Coupeville, WA

Thank you to all of our WWU Alumni Club Members! And a hearty welcome to those considering joining. Your support is vital to both the WWU Alumni Association and to Western Washington University.
1954 - Douglas Kazen received a multi-year contract from the U.S. Armed Forces for his company, Aerograf, to make portable den- tal systems for all branches of the military.

1961 - Erling Mulver retired from Clover Park School District after 35 years in education. Mulver worked 11 years as a teacher and 24 years as an elementary principal.

1963 - Nancy Kary Olson (68 MEd) is the superintendent for the Ocean Beach School District. Doug Bingerbach is the interim principal of Mount Si High in Snoqualmie, WA.

1969 - Tim Paschal, superintendent for Klahowya School District, was recently installed as president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

1974 - John Toup is a physical education teacher and coach at the LaCrosse School District.

1975 - Major Thomas Dreyer, who is a Pulitzer prize winner, wrote "Ice Reich." This is Dreyer's first book. He is a physical education teacher and coach at the Wakefield School District.

1976 - Dr. George Borden (73 MFA) has served as a Chief Lending Officer at Portland State University. Bruce Lee McCullough practices Family Medicine at the North Lincoln Hospital District in OR, OR.

1977 - Jodi Drumm is a counselor at Lincoln High School in Portland, OR.

1978 - William Dietrich, who is a Pulitzer prize winner, wrote "Ice Reich." This is Dietrich's first book. He is a physical education teacher and coach at the Wakefield School District.

1979 - David Christensen, AIA, APA, received five design awards at the 1998 Honor Awards of the Northwest Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (NW AIA). He now holds 30 regional and national de- sign awards for architectural projects. He has also been elected President of the NW AIA for 1999. Christensen is owner of his own consulting firm. Christensen Design Man- agement, Inc., that provides architectural and interior design services for national and regional clients. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Planners.

1980 - Lori Lindseth-Michalski is a human resource consultant with the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center. David Menard is the manager of the Fremont Public Library.

1981 - Andy Cohen was awarded the U.S. Department of Commerce Gold Medal in Washington D.C., by Commerce Secretary William Daly. The gold medal is the highest civilian honor given by the federal government to a Special Agent. Cohen was awarded the medal for infiltrating and pros- ecuting an organized crime ring involved in transporting shellfish from Puget Sound for sale on the world market. ...Kyle Davis is the interim principal of Mount Si High in Snoqualmie, WA.

1982 - Shawn Hanson is a public affairs special- istic with the Health Care Financing Ad- ministration in Washington, D.C.

1983 - Jonathan Mitchler, who is a music- cian as well as the pastor of the ferndale Al- farance Church, recently released a new album. Mitchler can be contacted via e- mail at MitchMusic@aol.com. ...Anita S. Black is the owner of the Kitsap Coop for Hard of Hearing. Osborn is currently Manager of Labor Relations for Novus Care, Inc. and volunteers for the Kitsap- county Self Help for Hard of Hearing Group. ...Mark Scarff is the Service Ad- vocate for Bowen Scaffold Ford in Bellevue. Scarff is also the General Manager of Kent Valley Leasing.

1984 - Dall Borden was awarded the U.S. Department of Commerce Gold Medal in Washington D.C., by Commerce Secretary William Daly. The gold medal is the highest civil- ian honor given by the federal government to an individual who is a Special Agent and was awarded the medal for infiltrating and pros- ecuting an organized crime ring involved in poaching shellfish from Puget Sound for sale on the world market. ...David Haddix is the director of special services for the Mukilteo School District. David Haddix has been promoted to Vice President and Relationship Manager with Key Private Banking and In- vesting in Bellingham.

1986 - Robby Goodwin is principal of Morton and Mineral Elementary Schools in the Morton School District. Robert Reynolds teaches sixth grade at Cedar River Ele- mentary in Maple Valley. ...Kevin Walstrom is the Superintendent of Indianola, Chief Finan- cial Officer for Peace Health Hospitals and Clinics in Longview.

1987 - Heidi Hawkins gave a lecture in Bellingham on eliminating all traditional Chinese remedies. Hawkins practices as a Naturopathic Physi- cian in Seattle and Bellingham. ...Steven Hill is the West Coast Director of the Cen- ter for Voting and Democracy, a non-profit organization that educates the public about the impact of voting systems and the legislation that affects the voting process on political representation, voter turnout, and governance. Hill is co-author of Re- defining democracy, which was published by Seacrest Press in February 1999. Hill can be reached by e-mail at: editor@redefineddemocracy.com.

1988 - Laura Larabee is the marketing coordi- nator for the Empire State Games, a divi- sion of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation. James’ web site is www.empirestategames.org.

1989 - Michelle Rich Anderson is the director of community relations for the San Diego Padres. ...Jennifer Lincoln is the owner of a one-on-one strength train- ing studio called XGym in California. ...Dennis Osborn, who is the commu- nity Development Director for the City of Chelan, was elected President of the City Planning Directors Association. ...David Putnam is store manager at Cost Cutter in Burlington. ...David Williams has been named athletic director at Sedro-Woolley High School. He teaches physical edu- cation.

1990 - Steve Bovenkamp joined the pro- gramming staff of Camelot Computer Ser- vices. Bovenkamp will help with custom programming of applications of software and will be in charge of the Ac- cess programming division for Belling- ham.

1991 - Rebecca Serres Avellini is the of- fice manager for a dentist in Springfield, OR. ...Steven Marston is a sales rep for National Food Corporation in Seattle. ...David Richards is a drama/ speech teacher at Newport High School in Bellevue, WA.

1992 - Tim Byther works for Oracle Corp. in Colorado Springs as a Gold Tech- nical Analyst. ...Kathy Muscal O'Brien is curator of education at the Western Heri- tage Center in Billings. ...Brenda Pulhan is the owner of a one-on-one strength train- ing studio called XGym in California. ...Susan Ledgerwood is a counselor at Lincoln High School. Susan Ledgerwood teaches sixth grade at Cedar River Ele- mentary in Maple Valley. ...Kevin Walstrom is the Superintendent of Indianola, Chief Finan- cial Officer for Peace Health Hospitals and Clinics in Longview.

1993 - Shanae George Borgen is a his- tory teacher at Lakeview Technical High School. ...Lena Creasy is a fitness advis- or for PacificCare and Secure Horizons. ...Jennifer Bigley Dennie is a sup-ervisor at the PacificCare and Secure Horizons. ...Kristina Kaufman is the librarian at Terreno Timberland Library. ...Suzanne MacKay is a counselor at the Family Mediation Stan- dations, Inc., producing and directing in Ver- mont, New York City and Edinburgh, Scot- land. ...Paul Klieg is a product represen- tative for TDK in Seattle. ...Michael Pepp is appointed to the board of directors at Cascade Natural Gas Corp. in Mount Vernon. ...Cynthia Rodriguez is prin-
al at Highland Park Elementary School in Seattle.

1994 - Stephanie Baer is the academic advisor at South Seattle Community College. Baer received her master's in student development from the UW in 1997. Jim Griffith is a loan officer with PNC Mortgage in Bellingham. Jennifer Tubbs Minear works as an associate attorney at the law offices of Gregory F. Logue in Tacoma. Brett White is a computer specialist with Boeing.

1995 - Naomi Hyland is a Peace Corps volunteer in Bangladesh. Hyland will teach English to teachers during her two-year stint with the organization. Catherine Matthews is principal at Lakewood High School in Marysville. Kristie McLean is backpacking in Southeast Asia, the South Pacific, and Africa during 1999. McLean can be reached via e-mail at travelpoet@hotmail.com. Scott Rallton graduated from the UW School of Law and is licensed to practice in Washington.

Western alumnus Britton Scott's ('90) first trip to China was in 1990 as a teacher through Western's China Teachers Program. He taught in Shanghai, a city of 14 million that intrigued him with its low rates of economic growth and dark and deserted streets at night. Flying high with memories of his experience, Scott returned to the United States with a dream of being a lawyer in China. He remembers hearing laughter as he shared his dream with others.

Scott said his fondest memories of Western are "the fine students whom [he] studied with, and the excellent faculty that gave [him] the tools to go out and succeed." He encourages others to study the Chinese language and look toward Asia as its role in the world economic scene continues to develop.

He can be reached at bscott@chinawlc.com.

Stay Connected On-line

Western provides several opportunities for alumni and friends to remain in touch through the internet. The award-winning WWU Alumni website is located at http://www.wwu.edu/~alumni and provides information about chapters, events, Viking merchandise and a variety of services. We can even help you locate a long-lost friend through the Alumni Directory.

The WWU alumni listserve is designed as an all-purpose discussion group for Western alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff. To subscribe to the listserve, send a message to listserv@wwu.edu that says SUBSCRIBE WWUALUM FirstName M. Lastname.

Window on Western can also be read on line at www.ac.wwu.edu/~alumni/wwu/ or you may e-mail the alumni association at alumni@wwu.edu

Memoriams

1918 - Edna Andeerson Wallace ('39, '48), a retired teacher, died on Oct. 22.

1923 - Blanche Bertrand ('43 and '78), a retired educator and principal, died on Jan. 9.

1924 - Linea Ranlun, 95, a former teacher, died on Oct. 13.


1930 - Jo Anne Sanborn, 89, a retired teacher, died on Nov. 20.

1932 - Harriett Burnus, 87, died on May 12.

1944 - Charles Kilbourne, 80, a career Army man, died on Sept. 28.

1950 - Virginia Wilcox, 85, a retired teacher, died on Dec. 24.

1954 - Jol Elaine (Rude) Driggers, died on Dec. 10.

1955 - Harry Small, Jr., 78, a retired teacher, died on Dec. 31.

1959 - Howard Logue, 64, who retired from Salco, died on Oct. 23.


1966 - Judy Appell, died from breast cancer on April 8.


1976 - Langston Tabor, 56, president and CEO of Tabor Electronics, died on Nov. 12.

1980 - Doug Jensen, 34, a products designer, died on Sept. 11. "Marco Jenkins," 52, a photographer, died on Nov. 9.

1993 - Krista Dietert, 28, died after a long illness on July 24. Janice Hanson, 51, a teacher at West View Elementary School in Burlington, died on Nov. 8.

1994 - Scott Kobata, 27, died from leukemia on Aug. 22.

Can Environmental, Business, Political and Cultural Futures

At Western they already are...

Mother Nature, Father Time

Continued from page 1

"Talbot Investment Company. "This is the story of cooperation between Crown Pacific timber company, The Whatcom Land Trust, The Paul G. Allen Foundation, Whatcom County and WWU joining forces for the common good. Canyon Lake Creek Community Forest will serve the public as a county park and a unique natural habitat as well as a research facility. These are the kinds of partnerships and new alliances we need to carry us into the future," said Smith.

Fairhaven professor Rand Jack, through his involvement in the Whatcom Land Trust, was instrumental in the evolution of the partnership. "Five years ago, I was asked by the county to put together a land transaction," said Jack, who is also an attorney. "The Canyon Lake Creek property was actually owned by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources. It was then transferred from the state to the Trillium Company and I learned that it might include old growth."

According to Jack, Trillium agreed to jointly sponsor a review of the property by forest ecologist James Agee. Through core samples, Agee determined that not only was this an old growth forest, but it is one of the oldest in the Pacific Northwest, containing trees of 800 to 1,000 years old. "Agee was startled. The general consensus was that this is an extraordinarily old forest that serves a unique purpose for the future," said Jack.

After the review by Agee, Trillium sold the property to Crown Pacific timber company, which in turn agreed to a sale price of $3.7 million for preservation purposes. "At first we hoped the Forest Service would purchase it," said Jack. "Then we learned that the Paul G. Allen Forest Protection Foundation might be interested in funding our cause." The Foundation provided half the purchase price. At the same time, an anonymous donor came forward with an additional $1 million. This, combined with smaller donations, provided a solid base, but not all the money needed to purchase the property. "Eventually Crown Pacific donated $145,000 and Whatcom County agreed to put up the remaining $700,000 through its Conservation Futures Fund," Jack explained.

Meanwhile, Western agreed to join the county in co-stewardship of the forest, with a conservation easement held by The Whatcom Land Trust. Each of the three entities will provide two individuals to serve on a management board which will oversee all decisions concerning use of the property. Groups and individuals will then be able to design their own use proposals, opening the door to a wide range of educational opportunities.

"Protecting this forest is the right and smart thing to do for the citizens of Whatcom County and Washington State. This is a rare opportunity that will occur only once in our lifetime," County Executive Kremen said.

The ancient trees of the Canyon Lake Creek Community Forest differ from coastal old-growth forests on the Olympic Peninsula. "In comparison, ours is higher. It is at 3,500 to 4,500 feet on a north facing slope, so it gets a lot of snow, which stays well into spring and probably protected the trees over time from the devastation of wildfires. Accessibility to the location has also been difficult and part of its longevity is luck," said Jack.

He views the forest as a "place of awe and wonder, a religious place in which to be quiet and contemplate our relation to forces more encompassing than ourselves. That's what I feel when I stand among those ancient trees. It's like being in a cathedral," said Jack.

Companies such as Wilder Construction and Georgia Pacific were once considered unlikely allies for the pursuits of Huxley College of Environmental Studies. "Media coverage for the past 20 years has portrayed environmentalism and the business world as a consistent us vs. them struggle," explains Huxley dean Brad Smith.

But past struggles are dissolving into new relationships focused on positive interaction. "With an eye toward the future, Wilder Construction Company recently made a $250,000 gift to Western designed to bring these two sides together. We have been continually amazed at the amount of misunderstanding between business folks and environmentalists," said Wilder Construction president Bob Helsell. "Many times we've been in meetings in which the two groups sit on opposite sides of the table and seem to argue over semantics, yet they are usually both trying to achieve the same end. The devastation of wildfires. Access to 4,500 feet on a north facing slope, so it gets a lot of snow, which stays well into spring and probably protected the trees over time from the devastation of wildfires. Accessibility to the location has also been difficult and part of its longevity is luck," said Jack.

"The implementation of this type of degree is very attractive in such multinational worlds of business and science," said dean Smith. "Capital is not only financial, it is natural and social as well. To my knowledge, this would be the first such program of its type in the West."

Collaborative efforts such as this have become an invigorating new force at Western. Smith envisions further ties between business and environmental studies in emerging fields such as eco-tourism.

"We could develop experts in this area," he explains. "The surrounding environment is one of our strengths at Western. We are creating a national and international reputation for it. As I look at this university I see an area where we need to play to our strengths, which are enhanced by these new types of partnerships."

Further collaboration abounds. At Shannon Point Marine Center in Anacortes, the Texaco Foundation recently added to a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Russians Share Western United Arab Emirates Program

Three students from Far Eastern State University in Vladivostok, Russia were granted a new perspective this winter through a unique exchange program at Huxley College of Environmental Studies. They were the third such group to take advantage of the program, which is entirely financed by Jim Talbot of the Talbot Investment Company.

"Far Eastern State created its first environmental program four years ago to invest in a new generation of environmental leaders," said Brad Smith, dean of Huxley. "Through this exchange, their students come to Western for one quarter. Most have never travelled outside of Russia. Within their system, they have been taught science, but not how to apply it. We are showing them alternatives. We try to expose them to different ways of thinking," Smith continued.

"This is a unique opportunity for us," said Eugene Gladyshev. "With

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Environmental, Business, Political and Cultural Concerns Eve...
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"Far Eastern State created its first-ever environmental program four years ago to invest in a new generation of environmental leaders," said Brad Smith, dean of Huxley. "Through this exchange, our students come to Western with a unique opportunity. This experience is like being in a cathedral," Smith continued.

This experience we hope to create an improved educational system that is beneficial to both Far Eastern and Western. By working together, I hope we can create something new that is better than either system is now," he said. "He says he was motivated to apply for the exchange program after observing the previous year's students who returned to their homeland "not only with new scientific experience, but with a new spirit and creativity." Their impact has already been felt at Far Eastern. "After they returned, lab courses appeared in the hands-on experience available," Eugene explained. "All exams are oral. It's new," he said.

Eugene studied at Western for the month of January, during which time he audited courses on Aquatic Ecology. "I try to compare the courses with those I have taken in Russia, use is limited due to lack of equipment. At Western she was impressed by the number of services so readily available.

Tatiana and Olga Podgurskaya were at Western for the entire winter quarter and each took three classes. Both were excited about the hands-on experience available in the lab courses. "We don't have such tests in Russia," said Olga. She hopes to share her new knowledge as a biology teacher. Tatiana would like to receive a Masters Degree in Aquatic Ecology. "I try to compare the courses with those I have taken in Russia. I think they are more comprehensive here," she said.

In February, details were also finalized for an additional exchange program with United Arab Emirates, through which up to 10 students from universities in the region will earn their degrees at Western. In return, Western students will gain the unique opportunity to study and complete internships in the Middle East.
Tribal Program Focuses on Learning Styles

Throughout the millennium, American Indian tribes have maintained a delicate relationship with the land and sea.

Today, the right to manage these timeless resources requires increasing legal and technological savvy. Tribal councils are desperately in need of Native American professionals with the ability to maneuver in both modern and traditional worlds. Yet the bridge across conflicting cultural values has not been easily navigated by Native American youth, whose college graduation rates have generally remained low.

In an effort to remedy this problem, Huxley graduate Dan Burns has initiated an innovative collaboration between Western, Evergreen State College and Northwest Indian College, where he teaches biology and environmental science. Together, these institutions launched a ground-breaking Tribal Environmental and Natural Resource Management (TENRM) program in September, which is viewed as a national model.

The hallmark of the program is an interdisciplinary approach to curriculum with special attention to Indian learning styles. Each quarter features one 10-unit class incorporating a variety of subjects from chemistry and geology to basic writing and computer skills. The courses are carefully designed to relate science, political science, economics and history to tribal law, jurisdiction, treaties and cultural issues.

"This is an important program," explains Burns. "It is the only one like it that we know of. The entire curriculum is intended to give these students a foot in both worlds."

And the students have taken it seriously. Four hours a day, five days a week, the 18 individuals enrolled take their American Indian law class in a science classroom at NWIC on the Lummi reservation to study the connections between their native communities, the environment and the larger society. They represent 10 tribes from Maine to Alaska. Their instructors hail from each of the institutions involved, as well as from local industry, government and tribal agencies.

"We have an excellent relationship with both Huxley and Fairhaven," said Burns. "Their deans sit on our advisory board and are very supportive. The goal is to graduate these students with an associates degree which is directly transferrable to a four-year university program, and qualifies them for technological situations in environmental protection and natural resource management."

"We have factored in a lot of support for student retention," said Burns. "Native American students generally have a high dropout rate often due to the difference between their home cultures and that of schooling. Many hear into the classroom not understanding what they need to do to succeed at school. We're trying to help them develop the expectations mandated by the professional world, while nurturing the values of the tribal world."

The program is taking advantage of the concept of learning styles developed at both Fairhaven and Evergreen colleges. An important aspect of this allows students to learn from each other in group settings.

"These students are here because they truly want to have an impact in their communities," said Burns. "They also have the opportunity to impact Western as future students and alumni. Huxley faculty member Lynn Robbins believes the innovative program, "will greatly enhance our cultural diversity at Western and expand the understanding available to us."

The future of the program may depend on the success of these first students. The TENRM program, intended to encourage similar alliances across the country, has been primarily funded through a three-year grant from the Advanced Technology Education Program of the National Science Foundation. The grant concludes in 2000, as the inaugural class graduates.

Photo by Annette Rayley

**Tribal Environm**

mental Concerns Ever Learn to Work Together?

**In Knowledge**

From Follow

**Tatiana Kashinova chimes in. "It's true," said Eugene. "I stay up all night downloading from the internet, so I can take the information back home. I am trying to compose a tutorial with source codes for such systems," he said.**

**Tatiana and Olga Podgurskaya were at Western for the entire winter quarter and each took three classes. Both were excited about the hands-on experience available in the lab courses. "We don't have such tests in Russia," said Olga. She hopes to share her new knowledge as a biology teacher. Tatiana would like to receive a Masters Degree in Aquatic Ecology. "I try to compare the courses with those I have taken in Russia, but I think the material is more comprehensive here," she said.**

In February, details were also finalized for an additional exchange program with United Arab Emirates, through which up to 10 students from universities in the United Arab Emirates will finish their degrees at Western in return. In return, Western students will gain the unique opportunity to study and complete internships in the Middle East.

**Tatiana Kashinova, Eugene Gladyshev and Olga Podgurskaya**

**Russian students:** Tatiana Kashinova, Eugene Gladyshev and Olga Podgurskaya

**Russian use is limited due to lack of equipment. At Western she was impressed by the number of services available.**

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Western Foundation Goes On-line with Award-winning Web Site

In this growing age of technology, the computer has become a source for instant news and information. In that vein, The Western Foundation has entered the world of cyberspace and can now be found on the World Wide Web. The site can be accessed at www.ac.wwu.edu/~foundatn/, and as well as providing information about Western’s fundraising programs, contains links to the WWU Alumni Association, Public Information Office and Western’s home page. In February, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) announced at their regional conference that the site, designed by Chuck Dinge of Media Synergy was the recipient of a Gold Award in its annual competition.

The Foundation website has been designed to provide users with all the information necessary to help in their gift-making decisions: a historical look at The Western Foundation, the top funding needs of the university and various ways to support Western. Visitors to the site also have the opportunity to make an immediate gift to Western electronically, or can choose from a number of other options to support their program of choice.

The Western Foundation invites alumni, friends and parents to learn about the many exciting giving opportunities available at Western and the ways private support impacts student learning. Please take a moment to visit The Western Foundation on-line and send your thoughts and suggestions. Private support plays an ever-increasing role in Western’s success and your partnership is vital to the university’s continued accomplishments.

Athletic Endowment Fund Continues to Grow

Alumni, parents and fans of Western’s athletic teams have responded to the challenge of moving from NAIA to NCAA Division II play by providing new endowments to support Viking athletics. In the past year, five new endowments have been established, increasing the athletic endowment base by $140,000. Endowments provide yearly sources of funding in perpetuity to support scholarships and program needs.

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with The Western Foundation, continues to actively solicit individuals and businesses to establish endowments. These funds are crucial to Western’s future success. With more scholarships available for qualified student-athletes and additional operating funds for individual sports, the Vikings will be a competitive force in the NCAA.

Together with The Western Foundation, the athletic department now manages 12 permanent endowment funds, including:
- Norm Bright Scholarship Endowment for Track and Field, established in 1997
- Carroll Haeske Endowment for Crew, established in 1996
- Haggen Athletic Scholarship Endowment, established in 1999
- Haskell Endowment for Western Crew, established in 1998
- Charles Lappenbusch Athletic Scholarship Endowment, established in 1999
- Metzer Family Scholarship Endowment for Women’s Basketball, established in 1998
- Alfred Munkres Endowment for Football, established in 1989
- Pfueiler Memorial Endowment for Track and Field, established in 1989
- Chuck Randall Scholarship Endowment for Men’s Basketball, established in 1998
- Robinson Scholarship Endowment for Basketball, established in 1996
- Wilson Athletic Scholarship Endowment, established in 1996
- Moore and Vi Zurline Athletic Scholarship Endowment, established in 1988

Donors to the Viking athletic department make up the “team behind the team” and are an important part of past successes and future accomplishments. If you would like more information about supporting the Vikings by establishing an endowment for either scholarships or program support, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

Key Bank is Viking Night Sponsor

Come out and help Western celebrate! The 10th Annual Key Bank Viking Night Dinner & Sports Auction will be held Thursday, September 16, 1999, at Sam Carver Gymnasium, and will be the first official event in Western's Centennial year. The Athletic Department is pleased to welcome Key Bank as the title sponsor this year as well as Western alumna, former member of the WWU Board of Trustees and current member of WWU Alumni Board of Directors, Larry Taylor, who will serve as the auctioneer.

Over the past decade, Viking Night has become recognized as one of the premier social events in Whatcom County, welcoming more than 550 Viking boosters from the local community each year. Guests are treated to a hosted social hour, a delicious dinner and the excitement of both a silent and live auction. As in past years, unique sports memorabilia, exotic vacations and one-of-a-kind items will be available for bid. The evening is fast-paced, the excitement level is high and you are invited to join in the festivities.

All proceeds from Viking Night directly support Viking athletic programs and scholarships, and is one of the largest fundraising events of the year. Your participation and support makes a difference.

If you would like to purchase tickets for the 10th Annual Viking Night, or if you have an item or service you wish to donate to the auction, please contact the Athletic Department at 360-650-3109.
Western Honors Virginia Wright

In early fall, Western's board of trustees will dedicate the plaza at the entrance to the College of Fine and Performing Arts, overlooking Bellingham Bay, for senior art collector and Western patron Virginia Wright. The board will honor her for "enduring and generous contributions of time, effort, and resources" to public art in the state and, particularly, at Western.

The Virginia Wright Fund, founded in 1973 to provide public art throughout the state, has given Western six of its most significant Outdoor Sculpture Collection works. The Wright Fund's most recent gift to the collection is Bruce Nauman's Slaughtering Piece, which was completed in March.

Virginia Wright has served on Western's Outdoor Sculpture Collection advisory board since 1987. In addition to direct financial contributions, she has helped negotiate acquisitions through her many contacts with the world's most noted contemporary artists.

24th Outdoor Sculpture to be installed this summer

Seven playful knee-high figures lounging among the boulders on Haskell Plaza will be the 24th addition to Western's internationally renowned Outdoor Sculpture Collection. The completed sculpture, as yet untitled, will be installed this summer.

The work, by noted American artist Tom Otterness, has been commissioned in partnership with the Washington State Arts Commission (WSAC). Otterness has gained a worldwide reputation through his trademark anthropomorphic figures who tell a "story" specific to their site.

"Small figures lifting or pushing the boulders among the greenery of the plaza exemplify human industriousness while inviting interpretation about the effect this industry has on the fragile natural environment," said Sarah Clark-Langager, collection curator and Western Gallery Director. These figures are at once whimsical and thought provoking," she added.

Otterness's work is represented in public collections in the Netherlands, Spain, Japan, Mexico and in many U.S. cities. He has participated in solo art exhibitions in the United States, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York as well as in Germany, the Netherlands, and Spain.

Send Us Your Memories

During the 1999-2000 academic year, Western Washington University celebrates its 100th anniversary of student life. Understanding what Western has meant to students across the century is critical as the University moves into its second century. It is ironic that even though students have been at the center of Western's history, their experiences are not well documented. In short, we know much about the various buildings and administrators, but not students!

We need your help in this endeavor and hope that you can send a note or email detailing your experiences at Western and what Western has meant to you since graduation. The greater the detail, the better the record. Please be open and honest about the positive as well as possible experiences you had. We offer the following as a suggestion for possible topics:

• What events stand out most in your memories of Western?
• What were relations like among students during your time at Western? Can you recall specific examples?
• What were the most common extracurricular activities (official and unofficial) in which you and other students participated? Which did you enjoy the most then? Which do you hold dear now?
• What classes were most important to you at the time? Over the years, which classes have turned out to be most important?
• Do you recall anything about how the faculty interacted with each other or with the administration?
• Be certain to indicate when you were at Western.

Memoriams

In Memory: Don McLeod
WWU and Fairhaven College Faculty 1966-1996

"I am endlessly amazed by teaching as a part of experience, by the strange, intimate slavery involved in communicating this experience, by the almost terrifying importance of it. It is the most serious activity I know for me the most inclusive and most truthful. And more: it is, as the Gandhian mentor of one of the few professions that permits love," Don McLeod once wrote.

McLeod was known as an ingenious, imaginative and dedicated teacher, well-loved by students and admiring for his boundless enthusiasm and creativity. Don was one of the founding faculty of Fairhaven College and retained a deep commitment to its values of fostering independent student work in a non-competitive atmosphere. He taught writing and literature infused with an infectious passion.

He died January 12, 1999 at the age of 65 after a long illness.

Fairhaven College has established an endowed scholarship in Don's name. Contributions may be sent to the Don McLeod Scholarship Fund, c/o Fairhaven College.

Fairhaven College is planning to publish an anthology of writings by Don's students. Contributions and inquiries may be sent to Jackie McClure, Fairhaven College, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9118; mcclure@cc.wwu.edu.

Lundstrom Wins CASE Award

Alumni events coordinator Krotie Lundstrom won a silver award for her 1998 Homecoming brochure from the Northwest Region of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

With the alumni office for 10 years, Lundstrom completed her fourth Homecoming as events coordinator in October. In 1992, she created that sweetest of traditions, the official Homecoming brownie. People around the country have been able to sample the chocolate/raspberry concoction, too. Sunset magazine printed the recipe in its October 1995 issue.

A woman of many talents, Lundstrom trained strenuously and completed the Leukemia Society of America Team in Training 26.2-mile marathon in Honolulu Dec. 13.

The CASE Awards were presented February 23 at the regional conference in Portland. The Northwest Region VIII competition drew more than 400 entries in a variety of categories including web site design (which won The Western Foundation a gold award), publications, videos and other communication activities in support of higher education.

Region VIII includes alumni, development and public information officers from colleges and universities in Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Manitoba, Montana, Northwest Territories, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Washington and the Yukon.
Campus Connections

Point of View
by President Karen W. Morse

Throughout this year, I have been visiting with students in various depart­ments asking questions about their work and exploring their views about the future direction of the university. We have discussed how new technologies are being more effectively incorporated into enhancing teaching and learning. We have shared ideas related to growth as we continue to respond to the state's need to educate more stu­dents. I have listened as faculty de­scribed the challenges of adapting to resource and space constraints and new teaching technologies which have affected their responsibilities.

I continue to be deeply impressed with our faculty's dedication to teaching in and out of the classroom. Many have undergraduate research pro­grams funded by grants from the Na­tional Science Foundation, Georgia Pacific Corporation, and the U.S. De­partment of Defense, among others, that help our students gain necessary skills to enhance their educational ex­perience.

Your support of Western as alum­ni is of vital importance, not only through the generous financial con­tributions which many of you make but also through your visits to your own "home" departments, through your ability to mentor students and share your experiences of Western and the world beyond. Next year, as West­ern celebrates its Centennial, you will have many opportunities to return to campus — at Homecoming, class re­unions, and planned departmental Open Houses and speaking invita­tions. Look for letters to welcoming you back and hope that you will en­joy sharing yourselves and your ex­pertise with our current group of bright, challenging students.

Haggard Hall Joins Wilson Library

Renovated to add library space, lecture halls and computer labs, Haggard Hall reopened to students for winter quarter 1999, and was rededicated on Feb. 5.

A highlight of the half-hour re dedication pro­gram was a symbolic book passing, in which vol­umes were transported from Wilson Library hand­to-hand across the skybridge to the new library wing which now houses one third of Western's collection.

"Our goal in this remodel was to make the li­brary client-centered," said University Librarian Judith Segal. "Now, the services most used by the campus community and public are grouped together. The main reference and circulation desks face each other in the new Haggard space. The government documents section — a resource very heavily used by the general public — is just across the skybridge in Wilson Library. Like sub­jects are grouped together with books and jour­nals on adjacent floors," Segal added.

Student access to technology in the library has also improved. The number of computers available has doubled, Segal said, not including addi­tion of a computer lab in the library. A Sounds and Images Center is slated to provide multime­dia access for student projects. Among other in­novations, the center offers digitized music — rather than the current cassettes — so that several music students can listen to the same piece at the same time.

Up to 400 new study spaces are now available. Two student favorites are the all-glass skybridge and a third-floor circular desk seating 20 which overlooks the rotunda entrance and is illumi­nated by a glass skylight above plus individual lamps.

Moving the library collection began as soon as fall quarter classes ended. "We calculated that we moved 15 miles of books," said Rick Olsen, Segal's assistant, "just about the distance from Bellingham to Coeur D'Alene." To facilitate this compli­cated process, the university hired one of several companies that specialize in moving libraries, William B. Meyer of Bridgeport, Connecticut, at a cost of $137,000.

In addition to the library, Haggard now houses four general university computer labs, three for computer science students, two language labs and four lecture halls, each equipped for multime­dia presentations and seating about 80. Study space has also been added in this section of the building.

Campus Connections

Canadian Guide for grades K-12

Designed at Western's Center for Canadian-American Studies, Canada: Northern Neighbor is a curriculum guidebook directed for use in grade levels ranging from upper elementary to high school. The book focuses on the history, geography, economy, government, culture and arts of Canada while emphasizing Canada's relationship with the United States. Featuring teaching activities, reproducible maps and bibliographic reference lists, the book has been produced in consultation with Canadian teachers. The book sells for $14.50 and is available through the Center for Can­adian-American Studies at WWU, (360) 650-3728.

Western Authors Publish New Volumes

Wilson Library has expanded. But Western authors are busily attempt­ing to fill all that new space with their latest books.

From Pulitzer Prize-winning jour­nalist Bill Dietrich (73) comes a first novel, Ice Reich, in which Nazis, a beautiful German scientist and an American bush pilot brave the An­tarctic, World War II and a deadly virus to find passionate love.

Another kind of passion is the sub­ject of Nola by Robin Hemley, asso­ciate professor of English. A Memoir of Faith, Art, and Madness, is the story of his family, dominated by the ge­nius, religious fervor and insanity of his sister. Filled with humor, despite its subject matter, it is also a reflec­tion on the creative process.

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English department colleague Suzanne Paola has just brought out a new book of poetry, Bands, which won the prestigious Brittingham Prize. Editor of the Bellingham Review, her previous book, Glass, was printed in the 1995 Quarterly Review of Lit­erature Poetry Series.

Bellingham mystery author Linda French draws on a familiar land­scape, fictionalized as Rainwater State University, for her tales of his­

Continued on page 11
Continued from page 10
tory professor Teddy Morelli whose family members keep getting mixed up in murder. Coffee to Die For is her latest, following the series opener, Talking Rain.

Politics are pretty murderous these days. But two members of the political science faculty take a passionate view in their latest works. Professor emeritus James W. Davis examines the desire to preemptive peoples and the desire to preempt. Coffee to Die For's second book, The American Presidency, made him a favorite media interview subject as the Clinton revelations led to impeachment. Associate Professor Todd Donowen is coauthor of The Battle for the Wilderness, which retired from Huxley College in 1995. Centered on the struggle to pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, it chronicles how successive administrations treated preservation issues.

Smuggles between the rights of native peoples and the desire to preserve natural resources is the subject of Western Democracies (the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France and Australia). His earlier book, Western Democracies: The Precarious State, was a poignant literary study of unresolved love. To Sleep, Perchance to Dream is a suite of four dances exploring the phenomenon of sleep, sleep walking and dreaming. Kathleen and Arthur examine the stages in a couple's life.

Environmental politics is the subject of Battle for the Wilderness, the newest book by pioneering conservation journalist Michael Frome who retired from Huxley College in 1995. Centered on the struggle to pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, it chronicles how successive administrations treated preservation issues.

1999 WWU Elderhostel
Western's Institutes and Conferences office has recently released its 1999 Elderhostel schedule. These are week-long opportunities for adults 55 and older to learn at the college level, explore new places and meet new peers. For more information, contact Extended Programs, Western Washington University, Bellingham WA 98225-5293 or call (360) 650-7754.

Histories of the North Cascades Mountain Range: July 25-31
Birds & Other Wildlife of the Pacific Northwest: May 2-7; August 15-20; October 10-15
Marine Life & Geology of Bellingham Bay: October 4-9
Writing About Place: Creative Writing Workshop in Cascadia: July 18-24
Beethoven: His Life & Times, His Works, His Influences: August 1-7

Calendar of Events

July

11-16 Taft Seminar for Teachers. Call (360) 650-3469.
12-16 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 7-8.
16th Martner baseball and barbeque at the new Safeco Stadium, Alumni Club Member only. (To join the Alumni Club see coupon on page 12).
18-23 Who Owns the Sea?, an environmental workshop for teachers. Call (360) 650-7377.
20-23 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 7-8.
26-30 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 9-12.
30 Beethoven in Bellingham, through Aug. 15, opening symphony concert, PAC Concert Hall.

August

15 Bill Wright/Alumni Golf Classic
It's not too early to reserve your spot in the upcoming fifth Annual Bill Wright/WWU Alumni Golf Classic, set at beautiful Semiahmoo Golf & Country Club on Friday, August 13th. Last year's tournament sold out more than two months in advance and we are anticipating a full field for this year's event. Bill Wright, for whom the tournament is named, will again be on hand to play and provide his much sought after advice. Now a teaching professional in Los Angeles, Bill brought Western's first ever individual national championship. He also was the first African American to win a USGA title, by taking the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship in 1959 as a senior at Western. Tournament format is a foursome scramble with a 1 p.m., shotgun start. A noon putting contest also offers keen competition and some awesome prizes. Entry fees are $110 for WWU Alumni Club Members and $125 for non-members. Fees include green fees, shared cart, on-course lunch and beverages, a Jack Nicklaus tournament windshield, tee prizes, banquet and awards ceremony. Entry forms and information can be obtained by calling WWU Alumni House at (800) 676-6885 or (360) 650-3533. Tournament slots are being filled on a first-come, first-in basis. Don't delay!

September

11 Vikings Football Blue/Silver Season, 9 a.m., Civic Field.
16 Vikings Night Dinner & Sports Auction, 5 p.m., Sam Carver Gymnasium.
17 WWU Alumni 7-day Cruise to Alaska, escorted by Moore (159) and Vi Zurline, includes the traditional inside passage with ports of call in Juneau, Skagway, Haines and Ketchikan. Prices start at $764 per person. For more information contact the Alumni House at (800) 676-6885.
18 Vikings Football vs. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 1 p.m., Civic Field.
21 Welcoming Convocation and official Centennial Kickoff.
21 Fall Quarter classes begin.
25 Vikings Football vs. St. Mary's, 1 p.m., Civic Field.

January 14, 2000
Y2K Baja Cruise. What a way to start the new millennium with a 3-night Baja cruise sailing out of Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico. Spend a day on the beach or shopping then board for an overnight return to Los Angeles, fully escorted by WWU. Prices start at $332 and do not include airfare. For more information contact the Alumni House at (800) 676-6885.
Celebrate Your Memories

Western at 100:
A Centennial Photo Album to Treasure

Extraordinary color images and intriguing historical photos bring the essence of Western vividly to life in a 112-page Centennial Photo Album to be treasured for generations. Portraits of Western today are captured by award-winning photographer Phil Schofield, whose credits include Smithsonian and National Geographic magazines. Interwoven with reflective glimpses at the past century, this is a once-in-100-years volume for the enjoyment of all who have been touched by Western Washington University.

Order today and save, with a special pre-publication price of only $34.95.

Call 1-800-676-6825 or mail this coupon to:

Centennial Photo Album, c/o Alumni House, Mailstop 9199, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225. Or e-mail us at alumni@wwu.edu. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1999; publication price will be $39.95. Books will be shipped upon publication in Nov. 1999.

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☐ With this coupon I would also like to officially join the WWU Alumni Club for only $20.00 ($5.00 off the regular annual dues).