Fall 1999

Window on Western, 1999, Volume 06, Issue 01

Annette Bagley
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/13

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Western Publications at Western CEDAR. It has been accepted for inclusion in Window on Western by an authorized administrator of Western CEDAR. For more information, please contact westerncedar@wwu.edu.
Join Us as Western Celebrates its First 100 Years

On September 6, 1899 the university we now know as Western first opened its doors as New Whatcom Normal School, a training facility for teachers. Although it has undergone many transformations in the past 100 years, the school's firm commitment to excellence in education has remained intact.

Throughout the 1999-2000 academic year, Western Washington University will be proudly celebrating its first century as an institution of higher learning. This issue of Window on Western commemorates the occasion with a view of our students and campus both then and now. In the center, you'll find a special pull-out section of Centennial memories and a calendar for the year's events.

We welcome you to return to campus this year and join with us in the ongoing celebrations as we honor the past and look to the future by continuing the legacy of learning.

"You'd go into the original library...where the ceilings are vaulted to the sky, and that's where you could really feel very scholarly...We'd go to the VU pizza joint, recharge ourselves, and then head back to the library." -- Mike Perry '89
Accent on Alumni ......................................................... 3-5
Alumni awards, accomplishments and fun times. Western has a new Associate Alumni Director who is making plans to visit a chapter near you!

Class Notes & Memorials .......................................... 6-7

Campus Connections ............................................... 8, 13-14
Homecoming festivities, athletic events, distinguished lecturers and much more are scheduled this fall.

Centennial Section.................................................. 9-12
Western at 100: This special pullout section is designed as a keepsake souvenir of Western’s Centennial celebration.

Calendar of Events .................................................. 12
Make plans to attend your reunion, and keep track of what’s happening throughout the Centennial with our expanded, year-long calendar.

Investments in Excellence ........................................... 15
Alumni support set new records this year through the annual phonathon and a variety of giving opportunities.

Honor Roll of Donors.................................................. 16-19

Alumni Board of Directors

Officers
Tony Larson, ’88, Bellingham, president; Russ Wilson, ’79, Ferndale, immediate past-president; Larry Taylor, ’72, Seattle, president-elect; Cheryl Dickenson, ’80, Bellingham, secretary/treasurer.

Executive-at-Large
Bred Haggen, ’90, Bellingham; Patrick Halboom, ’93, Medina; Karen Hudford, ’69, Bellingham; David Moore, ’84, Mount Vernon; Bart Shilovick, ’76, Seattle.

Board Members
Mel Blackman, ’74, Naramoo, B.C.; David Britton, ’70, Federal Way; Bunny (Martha) Cummins, ’69, Lynnwood; Jim Ferguson, ’84, Woodinville; Jahnonna Germain, ’93, Seattle; Kay Howe, ’94, Everett; Tod Moscaulskis, ’90, Bellingham; Michael Percy, ’88, Bellingham; Lori Riffe, ’93, Seattle; Mary Isabel, ’83, Kirkland; Reed Folan, ’83, Puyallup.

Chapter Coordinators
Tony Larson, Whatcom County; Beth Cooksey, Skagit County; Bunny Cummins, Snohomish County; Bart Shilovick, Seattle; Kelly Cusie or Marc Roland, East King County; Tim Machin, Spokane area; Reed Zulauf, Pierce County; Kyle Morse, South Puget Sound; Pat Svenson, Vancouver.

Across the Country
Crystal Nyanag, Anchorage, AK; Kelly Pollitt; James R; Denny Freeburn, Idaho; Pat Svenson, Oregon; Tom Kewley, Colorado; Pam Smith, Large, Chicago area; Greg Sobel, Massachusetts; Marty Brown, New York; Charles Ockel, Washington, D.C.; Gene Lange to June Harrington, San Francisco Bay Area; Susan Neighbors; Santa Barbara, CA; Paul Schlichting or Dean Wilson, Los Angeles Area; Sam Porter or Signe Beck, San Diego area; Kristin Worland, Arizona.

Regional Coordinators
Laura May, Hawaii; Grant Boettcher, Southern U.S. (Raleigh, N.C.); Frank Williams, Australia; Patrick Lovell, Tokyo, Japan; Mel Blackman, Vancouver, B.C. area.

Briefly

Western Students Win French Essay Awards
Two Western students received high marks in the French essay writing component of the Contest for World Peace and Understanding Prize.
Lola Pennington of Bellingham placed fourth and Jaime Buchanan of Kirkland placed eighth among applicants from the United States. Pennington receives a fully paid, three-day visit to Paris and 15 days of excursions, visits to important sites, lectures, festivities, receptions, dances and concerts in the provinces of Poitou and Aquitaine, including a three-day colloquium on world peace with all the international winners. Buchanan is also invited to join the students in their travels. She begins her studies abroad in Paris in late August 1999 and will remain for the academic year.
Both students wrote essays on selected quotations, one by Mohandas Gandhi and one by Martin Luther King Jr., while taking a French writing course taught by visiting assistant professor Anne George.

VanderStaay Named Education Academy Fellow
WWU English professor Steven VanderStaay has been selected as a 1999-2000 National Academy of Education/Spen­cer Postdoctoral Fellow. He is one of only 33 chosen from a pool of 200 applicants. The fellows are awarded to scholars who have achieved their doctorates in the past five years. Fellows receive a $45,000 award given to assist with research expenses during the next school year. VanderStaay will conduct his research in a Seattle public school. He will investigate a link between literacy and delinquency among students and how high school law classes seem to protect children from delinquency.

Lawson Appointed AAWU Representative
Assistant director of Human Resources Carolyn Lawson has been appointed College and University Representative for the Washington state board of the American Association of University Women.

The AAWU is a national network dedicated to creating opportunities to help women and girls reach their full potential; it is focused on education with an emphasis on social, economic and political issues.

Woodring’s Virtual Classroom Showcased by Microsoft
Western’s leadership in the virtual classroom is now being showcased on Microsoft’s site.

Through Washington’s technology grants, the Woodring College of Education, in a consortium with nine rural school districts, has been working to provide distance education to schools all over the state through a program called the Washington Virtual Classroom. The WVC was introduced last April as a means of allowing rural school districts with limited budgets to bring student and staff resources together in a shared format. School districts included in the project are: Adna, Concrete, Eatonville, North Franklin, Qualilayville, Lake Chelan, Wapato, Welplint and White Salmon.

Sweepstakes Winner Donates $5,000 to Art Department
When Seattle resident Dan Morris recently discovered that he had won $5,000 in a grocery store back-to-school contest, he opted to donate his winnings to Western’s art department.

The art faculty has decided to use the donation to create a special symposium or lecture series featuring art professionals that will be open to the public.

“it will benefit the entire community and our art students in particular. This will allow them to have direct contact with the most respected artists and curators,” said department chair Thomas Johnston.

Western Redsies for Y2K
For two years, Western has been planning for the year 2000 and any potential Y2K problems. Western has received two “best practices” commendations from the state’s General Administration of the Year 2000 Program, the state agency responsible for coordinating Y2K efforts statewide. One recognized Western’s concerted efforts to involve operations staff in estimating the budgetary resources necessary to access and plan for Year 2000 mitigation. The other acknowledged Western’s procedures for identifying criteria and processes for testing various systems and equipment.
Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, provides improved diagnosis for cancer, including lung, breast, ease, cardiovascular disease and of the brain, the heart and cancer.

PET scanning - now the standard for studying the metabolism in health and disease, in essence allows doctors and scientists to watch human biological processes. Phelps, 59, is the inventor of PET (positron emission tomography), a medical imaging technique that was born when he was a board member of the Whatcom County Rural Library Board, a position she held for the next 10 years. She then served as a Whatcom County councilwoman from 1979-1983 when she was elected for her first term as county executive. She was re-elected to the position twice and served as executive for 13 years.

She has also served on the Whatcom Transportation Authority Board, the Northwest Regional Council, the Council of Governments Executive Board, the State Tax Advisory Council, the Governor’s Committee on Washington’s Financial Future and the Executive Committee of the Washington State Association of Counties.

Van Zanten has been active in county and state politics since 1969 when she was a board member of the Whatcom County Rural Library Board, a position she held for the next 10 years. She then served as a Whatcom County councilwoman from 1979-1983 when she was elected for her first term as county executive. She was re-elected to the position twice and served as executive for 13 years.

She has also served on the Whatcom Transportation Authority Board, the Northwest Regional Council, the Council of Governments Executive Board, the State Tax Advisory Council, the Governor’s Committee on Washington’s Financial Future and the Executive Committee of the Washington State Association of Counties.

Van Zanten spent nearly two decades making sure she and her county offices were “good, hard-working, honest government to the people of this community. Citizens need people that were for the good of the community, rather than a personal agenda. I think I was successful at that.”

In numerous letters of support of her nomination sent to the Alumni Association, colleagues heralded Van Zanten as a great leader and a “dedicated, honest and humane official.”

“She played a pivotal leadership role, guiding Whatcom County - both its government and its citizenry - through a period of enormous, and at times tumultuous, change,” said former Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas. “Shirley’s insights, commitment to good government and willingness to take a position in the face of often-controversial issues created direction and stability.”

N.F. Jackson, clerk for Whatcom County Superior Court, wrote: “I cannot name another public official who worked harder, longer hours or who had such a comprehensive knowledge of each and every facet of the county’s business.”

Van Zanten is the 16th person to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. One graduate from Western or one of its predecessor institutions is honored each year based upon a lifetime of achievement in a particular field or contributions to humanity.

“I guess I’m a little bit taken back,” Van Zanten said. “I never considered myself someone who would win an award like this.”

Western Boasts State’s Oldest Driver

Ruah Livingston, the oldest known living graduate of the Bellingham Normal School (now Western), celebrated her 104th birthday on May 29, 1999. She also holds the distinction as the oldest licensed driver in the state of Washington. A resident of Everett, she first came to Washington by train with her parents and siblings in 1908. A license wasn’t necessary when her father bought the family’s first car.

Livingston has driven for 83 years and is still behind the wheel daily, although she now avoids freeways and night driving.

Munro Retires from State Office

Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro has announced his retirement upon the expiration of his fifth term in January 2001. Munro graduated from Western in 1966, where he started his political career as president of the Young Republicans and as president of the Associated Students.

As the state’s chief elections officer, Munro’s impact has included the “motor voter” law linking driver’s license applications to voter registration, and the push for a state presidential primary which Washington will hold on Feb. 29, 2000. Throughout his 30 years in Olympia, Munro has been lauded by Republicans and Democrats alike, including current governor Gary Locke who considers Munro a valuable adviser.

Ellen Repp Dies at Age 97

Western’s 1989-90 Distinguished Alumna, Ellen Repp (’22), died of heart failure on April 18, 1999 at the age of 97.

Repp was known internationally as an opera singer and voice instructor. In the 1930s she starred with San Francisco and Chicago opera companies, then moved on to Broadway and performances throughout Europe. After World War II, Repp settled in New York City and taught voice lessons from her apartment to students from Oberlin Conservatory and Manhattan School of Music. One of her students, Dana Talley (’72) was the first Western graduate to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

Born in Skagit County, she returned to the Northwest in 1991. Her students continued to contact her for instruction and guidance.
Accent on Alumni

Grist of Goldsmith By Chris Goldsmith Alumni Director

It is a pleasure to introduce to you Mary Ann Harrington, who recently joined the WWU Alumni Relations staff as Associate Director.

In her new capacity, Mary Ann has specific responsibility for the Alumni Association's growing chapter program, as well as membership enhancement of the WWU Alumni Club.

Mary Ann comes to Western with an obvious love of education. She has earned a bachelor of arts degree in art from Humboldt State University; a bachelor of arts degree in communications from California State University, Stanislaus; and a masters of arts degree in art from Humboldt State University Art History Department.

Mary Ann has already set a rigorous schedule for the coming year to meet with current chapter leadership steering committees across the country and to encourage formation of new chapters in areas where an abundance of Western alumni reside.

We welcome her to the world of Western graduates and former students and hope that you will too!

And, while we focus on Mary Ann, it's prudent to acknowledge the other alumni office staff members: Kathi Howard, office manager; Kristie Lundstrom, alumni events coordinator; and Kay O'Connor, office assistant.

Together with an active and vibrant WWU Alumni Association Board of Directors, we are focusing on expanding services to our constituencies, energizing a growing number of chapters and regions and reuniting Western graduates and former students with each other, with their former faculty and with Western Washington University.

We all certainly hope you will join us in this ongoing effort by attending an alumni event in your area, coming back to Western for Homecoming (Oct. 1 and 2), joining the WWU Alumni Club, attending one of the upcoming Centennial Decade Reunions or just keeping in touch with your alma mater.

Recent Events and Chapter Activities

The new Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Mary Ann Harrington, plans to hold Steering Committee Meetings at each WWU alumni chapter venue during fall 1999. She'll be meeting with all 11 chapters in the state of Washington in between trips to the 16 out-of-state alumni chapters. Her goal is for each alumni chapter to hold a local Centennial celebration in its region during the winter, spring or summer of 2000. Also on-tap for this year are a series of Decade Reunions, with dates listed in the calendar section of this issue.

Viking Cruise in mid-January

How about a three-night Mexican Baja Cruise to start the year 2000?

Western alumni can do just that from January 14 to 17. Board the "Viking Serenade" on Friday, cruise to Ensenada, Mexico on Saturday, spend Sunday on the blue Pacific and return to Los Angeles on Monday.

Cruise prices begin at $332 per person (double occupancy) for an inside cabin and $402 per person (double occupancy) for an outside cabin. And remember, this price includes all of your meals and entertainment while on board!

Prices do not include airfare or transfers to the ship but this is still a great winter getaway to savor for the next hundred years or so. We have a limited number of cabins reserved so make your reservations today! Deposits are due as soon as possible with final payment due by Nov. 1, 1999.

Call Darlene or Linda at (360) 733-1270 or 1-800-869-7065. Just mention the Western Washington University Alumni Baja Cruise in January of 2000. Got questions? Call either of the above numbers or Alumni House at 1-800-676-6885. Hope to see you on board!
Fairhaven Grad Turns Author, Finds Past

By Kristin Marquardt

Western's Fairhaven College gave Ann Mix a springboard to discovering history through the eyes of her family.

The daughter of a man killed in World War II, Mix studied at Fairhaven from 1985-1990. The unique format of the college helped her take the preliminary steps to begin working on a book about World War II orphans as part of her education. Her second book, *Lost in the Victory*, co-authored by Susan Johnson Hadler, was released this year.


As a student at Western, Mix had a desire to learn about World War II, which took place while she was a child. Her father was killed in Italy while serving in the war, and she grew up with a longing to feel connected to the past. Mix discovered that one of her ancestors is George Taylor, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

"The desire to learn about my father became stronger after I renewed connections with his family," said Mix.

Although she was raised in the same town with her great Aunt (Bakerfield's first woman doctor) and other members of her father's family, Mix was forbidden to make contact with them. In college, Mix first studied her family history which then led to study about her father personally.

Through this process, Mix earned a degree in American history. She also studied women's history and family history research in her own self-designed major.

"Ann took my class, 'The Historian as Detective', which covers library and reference work and historical method," said professor Robert Keller. "She was an older, mature student who knew what she was after, so I guided her and encouraged her," he explained.

"Historians usually select topics that have a compelling personal interest for them. For her it was her father," Keller said.

"The main thing Fairhaven gave me was confidence and the ability to work alone. They teach you to work independently but give you a place to touch in and get criticism and encouragement," Mix said.

A desire to write about a father lost in WWII led Mix to interview other orphans and she found many had similar experiences to her own.

In the process of writing her first book, Mix recognized an additional need to form an organization to aid orphans in unresolved mourning and learning about the fathers they had lost. This led to the establishment of the American World War II Orphans Network with a detailed website (www.orphan.org) designed to assist in these efforts.

"It was like a calling, an urgent need not only to investigate something in her own life, but also a very strong sense that there were other people like her that had similar needs," Anderson said.

"The network helped me to find meaning in my own life," Mix said. "It gave me contact outside of my own environment."

In appreciation for her continued efforts, a woman in the network paid to send Mix to Italy to find her father's grave.

Susan Hadler accompanied Mix on the pilgrimage. Support from orphans all over the country has given Mix the strength she has needed to accomplish both of her projects.

"I think the thing that sustains her is hearing back from other people like her, about how important it is to have such an outlet," Anderson said.

Mix believes the experience at Fairhaven gave her new ideas about historical research and a passion for uncovering the past.

"We are all historians because we constantly interact with the past," professor Keller explained. "With self-discipline we can attack and sometimes solve mysteries of the past and the whole process is satisfying and rewarding. I think at Fairhaven she learned not to stop or give up when you hit dead ends or road blocks. They are all part of the game," he said.

The San Diego Chapter, our most active group, held a house tour and dinner on April 17 at a home designed in the 1950s by California architect Cliff May. He was the creator of the historically significant "California Ranch House" style of architecture. Signe Beck, one of our San Diego go-getters, researched to find an architecturalhistorical architect who would speak about Cliff May. Through many phone calls she found students resident David Bricker who did a master's thesis on Cliff May. Signe asked if he would come to San Diego to speak and he was delighted. Only upon final confirmation of when and where the function was to take place did she learn that the group was from WWO. David Bricker is a 1976 Western grad! It just shows you, our graduates are everywhere!
Class Notes

1927 - Ann Thompson recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

1948 - Jean Travenshek Norquist and her husband, Calen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 25.

1961 - Robert Polidervart is deputy superintendent in the Auburn School District. Polidervart has led the district through construction of six new schools and the renovation of the other 11, in addition to keeping the district fiscally sound.

1962 - Robert Mah has wood sculptures exhibited at the Museum of Northwest Art in LaConner.

1964 - Michael Phelps invented the position emission tomography (PET) scanner, an imaging system that provides the means to watch and measure biochemical processes of the human body. Phelps was awarded the government's science and technology award, the Enrico Fermi Presidential Award, by President Clinton. Phelps received a gold medal and a $100,000 honorarium from U.S. Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson. Phelps serves as the chair of the Department of Molecular and Medicinal Pharmacology at UCLA as well as director of the Crump Institute for Biomedical Imaging, associate director of the UCLADOE Laboratory of Structural Biology and Molecular Medicine and chief of nuclear medicine.

1965 - Don Jovag is the owner of a bicycle shop, Stanwood Velo Sports.

1966 - Sharon Kerr retired after teaching in the Seattle School District for 31 years. Ralph Munro does not plan to seek re-election as Washington's Secretary of State. Munro will retire in January 2001 with more than 20 years service.

1967 - Linda Cowan is the superintendent of the Auburn School District. ... Neena Stoskopf joined South Puget Sound Community College as associate dean of students, enrollment services.

1968 - Mary Mendosa is a freelance writer and a syndicated columnist.

1969 - Jim Denton is Director of Transportation in the Auburn School District. ... John Mollan retired after 30 years as a teacher in the Evergreen School District in Vancouver. Mollan has been an elementary classroom teacher since 1969 and an adjunct professor for the Heritage Institute since 1991.

1970 - Cheryl Chow works for the Seattle public schools in the Special Projects Department.

1971 - Glen Godfrey received the Thunderbird award from the Bremerton Area Chamber of Commerce. Godfrey has been the executive director of the Kitsap Family YMCA for 20 years. ... Shirley Van Zant has been honored as Westamer's Outstanding Distinguished Alumna for 1999. Van Zant is a former Wharton Community executive and council member.

1972 - Suzanne Cooke is the first director of economic development for the City of Burien.

1973 - Linda B. Bird is one of just 11 women serving as active duty admirals. Bird joined the Navy in 1974 and is the comptroller at the Naval Supply Systems Command Headquarters in Mechanicsburg, PA ... Mary Lou Montgomery is the director of the Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County.

1977 - Jim Elster, who teaches math at Pilchuck High School in Marysville, is fighting a rare form of lung cancer. The Marysville community is raising money for the Jim Elster Benefit Fund, a fund which is to celebrate his recovery.

1982 - Yoji Stevenson is the environmental coordinator for the Stillaguamish Tribe. Stevenson also is coordinator of the Alaska Native Fund for the tribe and co-chair of the Stillaguamish Implement and Review Committee.

1983 - Bob Carter has joined the production team of KOMO and KIRO radio stations. Carter will be responsible for producing commercials featuring local businesses.

1984 - Gordon Heimbigner is the financial analyst for Vaila Walla County. ... Julie Petersen has published "The Dark Telecommunication," a comprehensive guide to historical and contemporary Internet, wired and wireless communications. Petersen can be reached at her e-mail address: jlpetersen@ablogenesis.com. ... Lynn Towneson has just had poetry published in "The Aankh Adventurer," a magazine devoted to humor. Towneson has been writing for over 28 years and retains her inspiration from nature, her faith and everyday life.

1985 - Wayne Bull joined Phoenix Savings Bank in Lynnwood as controller and treasurer. ... Kathy Ciskowski lives on Orcas Island and works in the special education department of the public school. ... Caleb Thompson works at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at The University of Texas at Austin.

1986 - Annie (Diane) Chyba ('98) underwent kidney transplant surgery. Chyba's mother donated one of her kidneys. Chyba now works for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center and the Kidney Center in Bellingham where she is a founder of a new exercise program for dialysis patients.

1987 - Keith Cunningham plays the flute with the Vivaldi Quartet - performers who are all graduates of WWU. ... Craig Dinner is the manager of the Safeway food store in Marysville. ... Laura Pierce works for the Courier-Times in Sedro Woolley.

1988 - Erin Corday's album "Painted Door" on the Waterbug label was released late last year. Corday is an artist and poet of the everyday, and a storyteller of great invention.

1989 - Michael Durbin has been appointed as an associate of David Evans and Associates in Bellingham.
Memorials

Alumni

1919 - Antoinette Jess Rathbone, 99, a retired teacher, died on Mar. 4.

1921 - Winnie Elliott, 97, a retired teacher, died on Jan. 5.

1922 - Ellen Repp, 97, a retired teacher, opera performer, noted voice coach and Outstanding Distinguished Alumna of WWU, died on Apr. 18.

1923 - Faye Oliver McParland, 95, a retired business owner, died on Dec. 2. Hermina Vogel, ’18, 98, a retired teacher, died on May 17.

1925 - Hannah Norum Langer (’26), 95, the first woman bank president west of the Mississippi, died on Jan. 13.

1929 - Myron Charnell, 86, died on Feb. 25. Isabelle Jenne Driscoll, 87, a retired teacher and music store owner, died on Apr. 24.

1931 - Rachel Royston Knutson, 94, died on Mar. 28.

1932 - Katherine Becker (’40 & ’42), 82, a retired teacher from the Shoreline School District, died on Apr. 3.

1933 - Ruth A. Loreen, 92, a retired teacher, died on Feb. 18.

1941 - Edna Schmelpengen, 91, a retired teacher, died on Apr. 28.

1947 - Frank Holbrook (’50 & ’54), 82, a retired teacher from the Shoreline School District, died on Apr. 3.

1948 - Kenneth Wagness, 83, a retired teacher, died on Apr. 16.

1951 - Effie York Atkins, 88, a retired teacher, died on Dec. 30. Viola Colvin, 94, a retired teacher, died on Mar. 16.

1952 - Keith Morgan, 69, a retired teacher and administrator from Lake Stevens School District, died on May 17.


1957 - Evangeline Gilbert, 85, a retired librarian with the Oak Harbor School District, died on Feb. 12. Eila Cook Snyder, 87, a retired teacher, died on Feb. 3.


1961 - Teodore Bjornson, 68, died on Jan. 27. Donald Commack, 63, musician, teacher and store owner, died on Mar. 17.


1964 - Brenda Andersen, 57, a former principal of Mercer Island High School, died on Apr. 11. Joy Driessen, 65, a retired nurse, died on Dec. 10.

1965 - Margaret Eichinger Parkhurst, 55, a teacher and a missionary educator and curriculum developer with YWAM, died on Apr. 28.

1969 - Kathleen "Kay" Thompson, 64, a former teacher with the Bellingham School District, died on Mar. 31.

1970 - Joanne B. Carpenter, 70, a retired teacher, died on May 21.

1971 - Gary Arentzen, 51, a custom yacht builder, died on Nov. 28. Hal Hammond, 49, who worked for Seattle Engineering Department, died of cancer on Mar. 8.


1975 - Dorothy Koert, 90, a writer and former talk show host, died on Apr. 1. Kevin Tweedy, 46, a professor of speech and debate coach at Dodge Valley College, died on Apr. 11.


1982 - Diana Hoult Snell, 39, a marketing consultant and interior designer, died on Apr. 20.


1990 - John Thorststein Adams, 49, an educator and a social worker, died on Apr. 30.

1993 - Judith Helminick Croom, 53, died on Mar. 3.

1996 - Sherri Shal Albrecht, 25, died in a car accident on Feb. 27.

Photo by Kathleen Howard

Memorials


Suzann Lands Lundberg is the Public Relations and Marketing Manager for Children's Home Society of Washington. Kristin McRoberts works for the Girls Scouts Inland Empire Council in Spokane as the membership coordinator.

1997 - Brittany Baskin is a staff accountant with Moss Adams LLP in Bellingham. Tricia Blake is the sales manager at the Hampton Inn in Spokane. Emily Gooch is the sole owner and operator of Gallery Cafe in Bellingham. Gooch has combined an art gallery with good food. Jaxen Hanson is the violinist and Mo Hecht is the guitarist for the Vivid Quartet - performers who are all graduates of WWU.

Hanson and Hecht both moved to Hungary for graduate studies and have been accepted in the "orchestral practicum" of the Capella Savaria professional Baroque Orchestra in Szombathely (Western Hungary). Hecht is planning to continue in the graduate program of the Vienna Conservatory of Music this fall. Phillip Honstein is a reporter for the "Female Record" - Journal. Honstein will be focusing much of his attention on education. Rosalie Kaune is the client care coordinator for Lifetime Advocacy Plus. Deborah Nore recently established an adult family home, the New Moon, for men with developmental disabilities in Anacortes. Christina Schmid has joined the Lynden Tribune editorial staff as a spring news intern.

1998 - Gita Cambie is teaching English at a private language school in Osaka, Japan. Matt Hinojins is the marketing sales associate for Varsity Sports Communications. Adam Freeman is the assistant manager of Skamokawa Vista Park in Longview. Fletcher makes dirigoids, an Australian music instrument. Rena Freedenburg is the Port Townsend School District music director. Freedenburg teaches high school band, middle school orchestra, and fifth-grade beginning strings. Tyler Gilbert joined the production development consulting firm of Axis 3. Design LLC in Issaquah. Gilbert can be reached by e-mail at: Tyler@Axis3Design.com. Becky Kimmer Jones is teaching third grade at the elementary school where she did her student teaching as well as attended during her elementary years. Jones can be reached at biorganicerica.edu.14.wednet.edu. Courtney Kress, accompanied by her parents and sister, rode her bike across the United States. Kress rode 3,705 miles over a 58-day period. Jennifer Louise is attending Illinois State University as a Master of Music degree candidate in violin performance. Louise can be reached by e-mail at tewkaam@yahoocom. James Oliver is a staff accountant with Moss Adams LLP in Bellingham. Lauren S. Karina Seeley is the receptionist and office coordinator for Horton Lantz Marocco. Amanda Smith is a staff accountant with Moss Adams LLP in Bellingham. Carl Thorne is a staff with the Central Kitsap Reporter.
Campus Connections

Homecoming 1999

Celebrating Traditions New and Old

Homecoming has had a colorful history at Western. The first was held in 1928, and during the 1930s Homecoming became a featured event on the campus social calendar. Each year, beginning in 1938, a Queen Sigrid and her court were chosen to preside over the festivities. This tradition continued through the 1960s, when the students' concern for the image of women halted the event in 1969.

Homecoming was revived at Western in 1990 as a weekend gathering for alumni and current students, and new traditions evolved. This year's event is slated for October 1-2, with the timeless theme "Rock Around the Clock." Festivities will include a bonfire, hot chocolate and brownie feed, fireworks display, Vikings football vs. the Western New Mexico Mustangs, and a decade reunion for the classes of 1950-1959. For more information, contact the Alumni House at (360) 650-3353.

Remember When?

"Ray Charles provided Westerners with a fabulous Homecoming Concert... Using the vocal instrument in all its basic inflections, forcing the listener into a strange and wonderful world where words seem inconsequential." ~ 1968 Klipsun

The Famous Raspberry Homecoming Brownie

Alumni events coordinator Kristie Lundstrom created the official Homecoming brownie from scratch in 1992. It has been served and enjoyed every year since. Sunset magazine printed the recipe for the chocolate/raspberry confection in its October 1995 issue. The following is a reprint of the original version.

To make: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

The Famous Raspberry Homecoming Brownie

Ingredients:

- 4 oz Unsweetened Chocolate
- 6 T Butter
- 2 C Sugar
- 3 T Eggs
- 3 T Raspberry Vinegar
- ½ C Seedless Raspberry Jam
- 1 T Vanilla
- 1 C Flour
- ½ T Salt
- ¾ C Slivered Almonds, lightly toasted (optional)

- Melt the chocolate and butter in a two- quart pan over low heat, stirring occasionally. Take off heat and add sugar, then eggs one at a time, stirring well after each egg. Stir in vanilla, vinegar and jam. Add flour and almonds. Using a 10-12 in. spring form pan, cut a circle of wax paper for the bottom. Brownies are very moist. Then butter and flour the pan. Spread mixture evenly over and bake at 350 for about 30 minutes or until brownie begins to pull away from the sides. Do not overcook.

- Cool slightly and remove the side and using another plate, flip the brownie over and remove the paper.

- Melt chips, butter and jam over low heat stirring until smooth and glossy then add vinegar. While warm spread over brownie smoothing top and sides. Work quickly or chocolate with beginning to set. Refrigerate.

- Very decadent and gooey. Can be served as a brownie or cut into wedges and served with a little whipped cream as a dessert. Enjoy!

- Keeps well and can be frozen.

HOMECOMING KICK OFF FESTIVAL

Photo by Jon Brunk

Photo by Jon Brunk

Photo by Jon Brunk

1999 Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 1
7 pm: Field D- across from Fairhaven College. Homecoming 1999 begins here with a live band, lights, and fireworks. Homecoming Raspberry Brownies, donuts, hot chocolate, apple cider and stuff to make S'mores will all be available.

Saturday, October 2
11:30 am: Before the Homecoming game begins, stop by the Alumni Tent at Civic Field for lunch.
1:30 pm: WWU Vikings vs. Western New Mexico
4 pm: Football Reunion Reception
6 pm: ’50s Decade Reunion Banquet
4:30-6:30 pm: Canada House Reception. Physical education/exercise and sport science graduates. Look for your Official Homecoming Brochure to arrive in the mail.

Photo by Kristie Lundstrom
Continuing the Legacy of Learning

In the late 1800s, a community known as New Whatcom was booming on the shores of Bellingham Bay. Families had been lured to the area by the promise of new opportunity and prosperity. Most came by boat or by train. Abundant resources had encouraged the development of mills, canneries and coal mines as major sources of income.

At the same time, an awareness of educational needs was gripping the nation. As the concept of compulsory public schooling spread across the country, there was an increasing call for qualified and competent teachers. To fill this gap, most notably in the western states, "Normal Schools" began to be established as teacher training facilities.

In 1893, Washington state Governor John H. McGraw signed legislation to create a publicly funded Normal School in the town of New Whatcom (which eventually joined with Fairhaven to become Bellingham). The "main building" was constructed in 1896, but it was three years before additional funding was available to open the critically needed teacher's academy in the fall of 1899.

When the first quarter finally did begin, 88 students (mostly women) rushed to take their seats in the new classrooms, with enrollment reaching more than 200 that year.

Over time the school blossomed. The first Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred in 1933. In 1937 the school's name was changed to Western Washington State College of Education and enrollment reached 983. The ever-expanding emphasis on liberal arts encouraged a further change to Western Washington State College in 1961. In 1977, Western Washington officially became a university housing five colleges: Fairhaven; Huxley; Arts and Sciences; Fine and Performing Arts; and Business and Economics.

In 1989, the University's School of Education became Woodring College after Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus Paul Woodring.

In 1993, Western celebrated Founder's Day to honor the signing of its original charter. This year we celebrate our Centennial, as 1999-2000 marks the 100th anniversary of the first academic year. These commemorative pages offer a glimpse at Western's rich history in a series of photos and personal memories. All are welcome to join our year-long celebration which will take place on campus and throughout the larger community.
“Days when off-campus board and room: 2 in a room, poor cots. Costs $18.50 every 4 weeks. Bath water sometimes once a week. Locations: swanky High street, Garden street.”
—Eva Ednah Martin (1912, 1919, 1923)

“I think there were about 4,000 students at Western in 1966. Girls couldn’t wear jeans or pants on campus before four o’clock in the afternoon, so we were still in that era.”
—Lynda Goodrich (’66 & ’73), current WWU Athletic Director.

“I lived in Mathes Hall with a fourth-floor bay view. So that was pretty sweet, to go away to school and have this great view.”
—Diane Bates (’74)

The big change came with the G.I. Bill, and there actually was a period of married student housing on campus, which would probably shock a lot of students today.
—Chris Friday, Professor of History

“Once President Fisher arrives in 1923, you begin to see explosive changes in Western’s curriculum... There were long and serious debates about what a teacher should know in a modern time.”
—Dr. Larry DeLorme, Professor Emeritus

“Days when off-campus board and room: 2 in a room, poor cots. Costs $18.50 every 4 weeks. Bath water sometimes once a week. Locations: swanky High street, Garden street.”
—Eva Ednah Martin (1912, 1919, 1923)

“The Messenger becomes the school’s first chronicle
1906 Alumni Association formed
1908 Students Association formed
1912 First dorm bed in Memo Hall
1913 Klipsan established as school yearbook until 1970
1922 Lakewood purchased
1924 First Homecoming
1927 Yuenen Lodge established on Sinclair Island
1927 Becomes Western Washington State College of Education
1938 Men’s football team undefeated champions
1941-45 World War II, fall enrollment drops to 254
1949 Viking Union completed
1961 Becomes Western Washington State College
1967 The Western Front becomes the school newspaper
1970 Women’s Commission created
1971 Women’s Commission organized (until 1996)
1977 Becomes Western Washington University
1990 Homecoming revived
1991 Ethnic Student Center created
1993 Founders Day celebrated
1996 Women’s basketball wins national championship
1998 The Western becomes the school newspaper

In 1969, students protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam by marching on sidewalks to the Federal Building in downtown Bellingham. Other demonstrations included a blockade of I-5 and occupation of the Career Center.

“I came to Western for Huxley, and for the scenery. I learned how to sail so I could go to the islands. All the students met with the professors in the mountains at the beginning of the year. It was beautiful.”
—Roxanne Michael (’75)
"Western has instilled in me the understanding that 'you're not the only one.' With all the benefits your community, your society, your country and your school give you, you also have to give back. It made me aware that there are areas where I can make a difference."

-Sarah Steves, Associated Students President 1998-99

"The Fairhaven experience, and its attachment to the larger university at Western, still remains a unique educational experience...I think the ‘ah-ha’ for me was the power of creating my own degree and being given the opportunity to understand how the threads of my interests fit together and make that into something that was coherent to me and to people outside of my head."

-Jackie McClure ('80)

"I was the first person in my family in three generations to graduate from college, so it was kind of a big deal. I went through spring commencement basically for my mother, even though I didn't graduate until the end of the summer quarter."

-Russ Wilson ('79), Alumni Association President

"Western graduates now represent 150 undergraduate and 30 graduate programs.

"I was the first person in my family in three generations to graduate from college, so it was kind of a big deal. I went through spring commencement basically for my mother, even though I didn't graduate until the end of the summer quarter."

-Russ Wilson ('79), Alumni Association President

"Normal School graduates went forth to teach in a new and growing state, often in rustic schools located in logging, fishing and farming towns. Today, Woodring College students are linked to schools throughout the state in a “virtual classroom.”

-Romney Gibson ('77), Alumni Association President
Big plans are underway for decade reunions during the 1999-2000 academic year as Western celebrates 100 years!

To help you, our loyal alumni, plan your visit back to campus, below are the dates:

### Class Years Reunion Dates

- **1949 and earlier**: September 17, 1999.
- **1950 - 1959**: October 1 & 2, 1999. This coincides with Homecoming Weekend.

Fairhaven College has scheduled an all-school reunion for May 12-14, 2000.

Huxley College of Environmental Studies will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a reunion on April 28-29, 2000.

For the latest calendar updates and additions, visit our website at: [www.wwu.edu/events/eventview](http://www.wwu.edu/events/eventview)

---

**Western Galleries Fall Events**

- **Sept. 15-Oct. 8**: Western Tableaux: 100 Years. The Western Gallery reviews the century in photos enhanced by period chairs, clothing and books typical of the decades.
- **Sept. 15-Oct. 8**: Women of Western Honors. Centennial Honorees chosen by the Women of Western are celebrated in photographs by Edye Coleilo-Morton, Foyer Gallery.
- **Sept. 27-Oct. 13**: Decades of Giving: Virginia Wright and the Outdoor Sculpture Collection.
- **Oct. 13-Nov. 23**: 100th Birthday Greetings from Alumni Artists, first installation, Foyer Gallery.
- **Oct. 27-Dec. 3**: Point of Origin: Western's Alumni Art.

---

**western gallery winter events**

- **Jan. 10-Feb. 26**: Western Tableaux: 100 Years, State Capitol Museum, Olympia. Reception for alumni and students.
- **Jan. 16-Mar. 3**: Western Showtime Family Weekend: The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Tibetan sand mandala construction in Haskell Plaza.
- **Feb. 19-Mar. 25**: Pac Series: Maxie Staples Tribute to Mahalia Jackson. 7:30 p.m., PAC Concert Hall
- **Mar. 28-May 6**: Western Celebration Exhibit, Whatcom Museum of History and Art, Bellingham.
- **May 12-14, 2000**: Western Alumni Reunion, Whatcom Museum.

---

**summer events**

- **Mar. 18-May 6**: Contemporary Digital Photography: The Art of Tibet, construction of sand mandala.
- **May 15-May 20**: Spring Commencement.
- **May 26 & 27, 2000**: Y2K Baja Cruise. Start the new millennium with a 3-night Baja cruise 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 information: Alumni House, (800) 676-6885.

---

**western gallery spring events**

- **May 15-May 20**: Western Alumni Reunion 2000. Week of the Arts with major Mainstage production and nightly concerts.
- **May 26 & 27, 2000**: The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Tibetan sand mandala construction in Western Gallery.

---

**fall events**

- **Sept. 16**: 10th Annual Key Bank Viking Night Dinner & Sports Auction, 5 p.m., Carver Gymnasium.
- **Sept. 17**: Alumni Decade Reunion for all classes 1949 and earlier.
- **Sept. 17-24**: Alumni Cruise to Alaska.
- **Sept. 19**: Junee Alumni Chapter get together.
- **Sept. 21**: Welcoming Convocation and official Centennial Kickoff featuring live music on Memory Walk and fireworks on the Old Main lawn. Alumni Reception in the library reading room.
- **Sept. 26**: Portland, OR Alumni Chapter get together.

---

**ticket information**

- Alumni events: (360) 676-6685
- Athletic events: (360) 650-3109
- Distinguished Lecture Series: (360) 650-6825
- Performing Arts: (360) 650-6146
- Western Gallery: (360) 650-3963
- Whatcom Museum: (360) 676-6981
Western Baseball has Secret Place in Kingdome Lore

On June 27, the Seattle Mariners played their final baseball game in the Kingdome. The Mariners may end baseball’s 22-season indoor run in the Northwest, but few people realize that they didn’t play the first game under the dome.

The Mariners beat the California Angels on April 6, 1977, was the first major-league game, but the first Kingdome baseball game was a college contest four days earlier.

On April 2, Western Washington University faced Seattle University in a non-publicized, almost secret, dry run for the Kingdome. The Chieftains knocked off a victory in the game, which gave stadium personnel a chance to work out the kinks prior to Opening Day.

Most of the impetus for the game came from Seattle University and the famed O’Brien (basketball) twins. Johnny O’Brien was the first employee of the Kingdome, while his brother Eddie was the Chieftains athletic director.

“Johnny wanted to do a dress rehearsal and wanted to know if we would move a game,” said Eddie O’Brien. “We already had a game scheduled with Western for about that time, so we moved that one.”

Only about 100 fans, mostly parents, were allowed to see the contest, but the game was fully staffed by ushers, scoreboard operators and other personnel. Everything was run as if a true game were being played, right down to public address announcements, the grounds crew grooming the infield in the fifth inning, batting averages updated on the scoreboard for every at-bat, and the post-game traffic.

“We were treated like major leaguers,” said Western outfielder Dave Storrr (Anacortes High graduate), who tripled in the game. “But we sure weren’t major league.”

The beginning of the Kingdome came near the end of baseball history for both schools. Western discontinued its baseball program in 1981. Seattle University dropped the sport in 1986.
Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front

used the lecture to address "The

in April. He came to Western from

Distinguished Lecture Series and special

Western's Centennial year events

for all of the annual

American

can Dream. She says her most re-

cent book, Wait Till Next Year

stands as a tribute to her parents

Western's campus frequently. "I always loved doing stories about

in March. "It's an exciting time to

she replace the game with a

dramatic story and she believed

she was a vital source of informa-

"He didn't tell me the box

scores were reported in the next

day's sports section," she said.

her love of history was further derived

from her mother's stories of her

own childhood. "I often said,

'Mom, tell me a story about you

when you were my age,'" she

explained.

in adulthood, Goodwin became

a storyteller and historian by trade.

She launched into writing biogra-

phies by helping Lyndon Johnson

compile his memoirs. Keams spoke

about Johnson and the civil

rights movement. She moved her

audience backwards to examine

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's

deep concern for the people

during his presidency, especially in

the war years.

Using her gifts for detail and

prose, Goodwin explained how

the presidents of the past mobil-

ized the country and influenced

the will of the people to accom-

plish morally correct courses of

action.

Finally, Goodwin assured her

listeners that the private and public

figures of the past "can and do

live, so long as we tell and recall

the stories of their lives."

External Affairs Welcomes Three

By Kristin Marquardt

Western welcomed three new

faces in the external affairs offices

this spring.

Tanya Kerstiens is the new Me-

dia Coordinator for Western's Pub-

lic Information Office. Publicizing

Western's Centennial year events has

kept her busy since her arrival in

April. He came to Western from

Everett Community College where he

served as the college's dean since

1984 and is now executive direc-

tor of a consortium expanding higher education facilities in

Skagit, North Snohomish and

Island counties.

Klein is not new to the dean's position.

He preceded Marrs as

Woodring dean and has also

served as chair of the Education

Department. He has chaired the

education administration pro-

gram since 1993. While teaching at

Western, he has specialized in

reading, language arts, psycho-

linguistics and educational ad-

ministration.

A search for a permanent dean will be

initiated in fall 2000.

Careers in Technology

Today's complex computer networking requirements underlie the

growing need for Microsoft Certified System Engineers (MCSE).

Almost every business, government and public organization util-

izes networks. The numbers here and abroad continue to explode.

In a joint partnership, Western and Pacific Internet Education

(PIE) have combined their resources to make MCSE training avail-

able online.

In order to get MCSE certified, individuals must pass a series of

tests to ensure knowledge and skill. Preparation for these tests is
done through four courses and two electives, all online with in-

structors. The cost of the program is $24.50. For more informa-

tion call (360) 650-6854.

Memoriams

Faculty and Staff

Mildred O. Benjamin died April 14 in Stanwood at the age of 89. She worked as a music librarian at Western until retiring in 1972.

Anita Floy Gwyn Campbell of Bellingham died April 29. She was 73. She worked at Western for 13 years in various offices.
Investments in Excellence

Contributions to Western Reach All-Time High

Private contributions in sup­port of Western Washington University reached $5.6 million during 1998-99, the highest amount ever contributed in a single year. The total also marks the third consecutive year that private gifts to The Western Founda­tion have exceeded $5 million, and marks a 12% increase in to­tal giving from the previous year.

The number of donors also reached an all-time high, with 9,275 alumni, friends, corpo­rations, foundations and organiza­tions making gifts. The Western Foundation sincerely thanks all who made this record year possible. A list of those who made contrib­utions of $100 or more can be found in the Honor Roll of Private Support beginning on page 16.

1998-99 Gifts by Constituents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Constituency</th>
<th>Dollars Contributed</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>$132,465</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$930,725</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations, Corpo­rations, Other Organiza­tions</td>
<td>$2,217,160</td>
<td>39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>$2,334,850</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1998-99 Number of Donors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Constituency</th>
<th>Total Donors</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>445</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>5,699</td>
<td>61%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations, Corpo­rations, Other Organizations</td>
<td>445</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>1,274</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Major Gifts Provide Funding for Unique Projects

During the 1998-99 fiscal year, more than 9,200 donors made a contribution to Western. Listed below are examples of various ways donors made a difference at Western last year:

- $100,000 from the Stuart Foundation to prepare stud­ents entering the field of Human Services
- A significant gift from Seattle art patrons Bagley and Virginia Wright to add a Bruce Nauman work to Western’s Outdoor Sculpture Collection
- More than $500,000 in software from Wall Data to benefit the Computer Science and Political Science departments

Every gift, regardless of size, has an immediate impact at Western Washington University. For information on different giving options, including planned gifts, scholarships or annual gifts, please contact The Western Foundation at (360) 650-3027.

Alumni Lead Way in Phonathon Support

Thanks to the generosity of more than 7,600 alumni, parents and friends, the 1998-99 Annual Phonathon generated $414,000 for WWU’s colleges, academic departments and programs. This marks the third consecutive year of record participation in the Phonathon and a 16% rise in contributions from the 1997-98 fiscal year. Alumni led the way, with more than 5,000 graduates making a gift.

Beginning next month and continuing through April, stu­dents from the Western phona­thon team will be calling once again to ask for your support. If you are a donor, we thank you for continuing your partnership with your alma mater. If you are not a recent contributor, we hope you will take the opportunity to make a commitment during Western’s Centennial celebra­tion. By making a gift this year, you are recognizing 100 years of academic excellence and celebrat­ing the future of higher educa­tion in Washington.

When a Western student calls, please be generous. As always, you may direct your pledge to the WWU college, program, depart­ment or scholarship of your choice. Or, you can choose to designate your gift to the Cam­pus Enrichment Fund that sup­ports the most pressing needs of the university. Whichever pro­gram you choose to support, Western students benefit.

1998-99 Support by Distribution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Dollars Contributed</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Teaching Enrichment &amp; Program Support</td>
<td>$3,073,791</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>$192,375</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trusts and Annuities</td>
<td>$399,061</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarships</td>
<td>$1,315,051</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$5,615,200</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New Officers

James J. Doud, retired execu­tive vice president of the Mat­thew G. Norton Company, has been elected to a two-year term as President of The Western Foundation Board of Directors, succeeding Richard R. Haggen whose term expired in June. Haggen, co-chairman of Haggen, Inc., will remain on the board as Past President. The board of directors is composed of 31 voting members and five ex-officio members. All voting directors are non-compensated volunteers, each lending his or her expertise and time to benef­it the University.

Joining Doud and Haggen on the Executive Committee of the board are Vice President Dr. Ralph Rinne, Bellingham phy­sician; Treasurer Bruce R. Shelton (62), senior vice presi­dent, Salomon Smith Barney; Secretary Frank "Moose" Shelton (50) marketing director, EcoWaste Solutions Group; President Emeritus F. Murray "Red" Haskell, president, Haskell Corporation, and members-at-large Skip Rowley, CEO, Bowley Enterprises; James Tal­bot, president, Talbot Invest­ment Company; and Peggy Zoro, district president, Key Bank.

New members of the board in­clude Gary Goodman, manager, TOSCO Refinery; Tony Larson (’88), publisher, Pulse Publica­tions; and Dale Shintaffer, president, Sound Beverage.
The Western Foundation

1998-99 Honor Roll of Private Support

The Western Foundation is pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 1998-99 giving year. Gifts to enhance Western Washington University programs totaled an all-time high of $5.6 million and were received from a record 9,275 donors. This Honor Roll of Private Support recognizes donors who made gifts to The Western Foundation between July 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999.

Private support enables Western to become the very best by providing greater academic opportunities for Western students and improved teaching resources for faculty. Every dollar makes a difference. Gifts from alumni, parents, friends, businesses, corporations and foundations ensure Western's continued commitment to academic excellence.

Donors listed in this year's Honor Roll made contributions of $100 or greater during the past fiscal year. Although this publication's limited size prevents printing the names of all donors, The Western Foundation gratefully acknowledges the importance and impact of all gifts.

Providing Opportunities for Western Students

Since 1985, The President's Club has served Western Washington University as the most generous source of annual private support. Gifts from President's Club members benefit the Campus Endowment Fund, which meets the most pressing needs of the University, or are designated to assist a particular college, department or program. Every area of campus life is enriched by gifts received from President's Club members, from scholarships and academics to athletics and the performing arts.

With 675 members, the President's Club is Western's most prestigious giving club. President's Club members continually answer the call for Western, creating exciting opportunities and fulfilling many of the University's greatest needs. We salute those who make so much more possible for WWU faculty and students and thank them for their continued support.

For the sake of understanding, to learn about the development of a President's Club member, contact The Western Foundation at 360-695-3612.
The Old Main Society

Just as annual gifts satisfy many of Western’s immediate funding needs, planned gifts help secure a stable resource of future funding for the university. The Old Main Society recognizes those alumni and friends who have made arrangements with Western to provide gifts through their estate plans or other planned giving options.

Old Main Society membership begins once a completed naming as Western as a beneficiary through a bequest, trust, annuity or life insurance program.
In celebration of Western's Centennial, Harmony House Books presents an extraordinary 112-page photo album featuring vibrant portraits of Western today interwoven with reflective glimpses of the past century. Unforgettable color images such as those above are captured by award-winning photographer Phil Schofield, whose credits include Smithsonian and National Geographic magazines. This once-in-100-years volume allows all who have been touched by Western Washington University to relive their memories for years to come.

Call 1-800-676-6885 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. Books will be shipped upon publication in November 1999.