Spring 2000

Window on Western, 2000, Volume 06, Issue 03

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Sheehan, Kathy and Alumni, Foundation, and Public Information Offices, Western Washington University, "Window on Western, 2000, Volume 06, Issue 03" (2000). Window on Western. 15.
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**Exemplary Alumni of the Century**

Much laughter, a few tears and great inspiration marked the Feb. 25 Centennial dinner saluting 21 Exemplary Alumni who represent the accomplishments of more than 100,000 graduates.

Alumni board president-elect Larry Taylor was the "master of celebrations" as award recipients stirredly recalled eight decades of campus life and honored the faculty, staff and fellow students who had shaped their lives.

Among the honorees were Kathleen Taft ('25), left, who has had a law practice in Spokane since 1949; and Carroll Haeske ('22) and Jessica Lee ('92), at right. Haeske is the oldest honoree. Lee is the youngest.

See all 21 Exemplary Alumni on pages 6 and 7.

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**Wider use of technology enhances the Western experience**

By Annette Bagley

As Western's Centennial celebration reaches its finale in the spring and summer of 2000, nostalgic images of the past melt into visions of the future. The changes of our first century have been astounding. Perhaps the most visible and pervasive is the technology that now surrounds us daily, promising to enhance the structure of Western as well as the learning processes of the future.

"The continued use of new technology will entirely change the way we operate as a university," according to Jerry Boles, Western's vice provost for information and telecommunication services.

"Most significantly, time and place are becoming less important," Boles added. "On the academic side we are already seeing e-learning in a variety of forms. Traditionally, university instruction has been tied to a certain place at a certain time.

"All of that is changing. We now use the term 'asynchronous learning' to describe the opportunity for students to learn at their own pace, in their own place and on their own time.

"This is the most fundamental change we will see in the future of higher education," Boles continued. "It will mirror the societal changes already happening as Americans learn to telecommute and participate in e-commerce. We are seeing the unlinking of time and place across our society.

This separation of time and place is already occurring in the classroom as well as on the administrative level. Students no longer stand in line at the registrar's office on certain days to get classes.

"Almost half of our students now register on the World Wide Web. The other half register by telephone," Boles said.

Wilson Library is on the Web as is a considerable amount of reference material. And the university is currently in the process of rewriting the entire campus as a considerable amount of time and energy in people as well, to make sure our faculty and staff have the highest levels of training to utilize the various technologies available to them," Boles said.

Western is helping its faculty keep pace through the newly formed Center for Instructional Innovation. Designed in 1997, the CII concept originated in the president and provost's office.

"We saw that technology was changing the world of higher education and Western was obligated to ensure that its faculty had the highest level of resources available to assist in the process of instruction," explains CII Director Kris Bulcroft.

Faculty have been eager to use the center, which in its first year worked with more than 200 professors on issues ranging from how to build a useful Web page to utilizing programs such as Power Point in the classroom.

The Center for Instructional Innovation has affected the student experience in a variety of ways. A pilot program initiated by CII in the fall of 1999 linked together large, seemingly unrelated, General University Requirement classes of 150 to 400 students through smaller interdisciplinary seminars of 25 students.

Central to the program was the use of new technology to assist in Continued on page 9

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**Now ... and then: couple met on campus in 1957**

A photo published in the fall issue of Window on Western sparked a rush of reminiscing about the 1956-1957 school year for Trevor and Sheila Barrett of Sunnyvale, Calif., and for photographer Chuck Stutz ('60, '61), now living in Fresno, Calif.

The Barretts, who met on campus and celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary last September, posed for Stutz who was looking for some typical students to photograph. The photo, reprinted at right, was used in a Western promotional brochure, "The Story of Western."

"We thought we were really celebrities," said Sheila Barrett, 61, who went on to become a teacher's aide and a runway model for 20 years.

Trevor Barrett, 64, who works in the electronics business in the San Jose area, saw Sheila walking across campus one day in January 1957 and later caught her out at a school dance.

Stutz, 64, an industrial arts major, says he vividly remembers taking that shot.

Stutz, who owns Fresno Photography and Dynamic Image Promotions, is a retired high school teacher and swimming coach. He also worked for Eastman Kodak as a district manager, education specialist and professional technical representative.
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A group of connected alumni has helped out tremendously with the creation of the Internet Studies Center. There are lots more opportunities for alumni to contribute.

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Point of View

by President Karen M. Morse

Envisioning Western’s future

During Western’s Year-long Centennial Celebration, we have been reflecting upon the university’s history and looking forward toward its future.

We enter this new century with pride in the accomplishments of the past 100 years and confidence that we can continue to enhance our legacy of learning. I would like to share with you, our alumni, some thoughts and invite you to participate in this dialogue.

We have begun a campus discussion of Western’s future with this premise: It is the year 2010. From this vantage point, describe the university’s last 10 years. What do you hope will emerge is a vision of Western a decade from now and a road map to guide us as we meet serious challenges along the way.

As WWU president, these are a few of my thoughts about Western in 2010:

• Our reputation as a pre-eminent regional university has grown because of the quality of our academic programs and the campus experience offered to students. That experience continues to include a campus acclaimed for its beauty and opportunity to be in a residential setting, especially for first-year students.

• The essence of our mission is the development of students’ analytical thinking, communication, technological and creative abilities focused around a liberal arts core. Graduates of undergraduate and graduate programs are fully prepared to contribute to an increasingly diverse and complex society.

• Strong partnerships are an important aspect of the university’s success. These include a wide range of interdisciplinary programs between departments or colleges as well as partnerships between the university and the surrounding region, businesses, individuals and various elements of government.

• As Western continues to strengthen its undergraduate educational experience, the core value of the university has been, and must continue to be, strong student-faculty interaction. Personal attention to students, including undergraduate research opportunities, is a hallmark of a Western education.

On Feb. 25, we looked at the effect our future efforts could have as we recognized the results of our past efforts. On that evening, we saluted 21 women and men who exemplify the achievements and accomplishments of our many talented graduates over the century. Their achievements were representative of the important contributions all our alumni make daily to their families, communities, professional life and friends.

As we envision our future together, Western’s alumni are an integral part of that future as mentors, advisors, parents and supporters of new generations of students.

Active alumni participation in Western’s future will be vital to the university and its accomplishments. I invite our alumni to continue to play a major leadership and contributor role as the university develops and strengthens its legacy of learning.
Campus, city remember 12 victims of fatal crash

News of any airplane crash gives those of us who fly frequently, and even those of us who don't, cause to pause and reflect.

But the news that 12 of those lost on Alaska Airlines Flight 261 on Jan. 31 were Western alumni hit each of us at Western with tremendous force.

In some ways, we take alumni for granted. After all, there have been Western alumni since the first class graduated in 1900, and this year, more than 2,500 new graduates will walk across the stage in the five commencement ceremonies that we will hold.

We found ourselves asking: "Do we remember that person? Did we speak to him or her on Commencement Day or at some other time in Alumni House while they were on campus?"

In almost every case, someone in our office can say yes to one or both of those questions. We do know for certain that each of those that we've lost did impact other students during their time here, and faculty and other employees as well. Those people were at once individuals and also members of our group: the WWU Alumni Family.

From the very earliest news reports of this tragedy, it became clear that many of these individuals had come to know each other and formed fast and life-long friendships on this campus. Knowing that, even under such devastating circumstances, provides a strange sense of comfort.

Our hearts and thoughts go out to the families and loved ones of these alumni. Later this spring, the WWU Alumni Association will place an inscribed brick in Alumni Way for each of those we lost. We will create a special section of the walkway just for them.

This is in most ways a simple gesture, but one that we hope will keep our memories of these "family members" on our campus and in our hearts for many years to come.

In the meantime, please remember:

- Michael Paul Bernard, 30, of Seattle, who received his BA in History in 1992.
- Ryan Busche, 28, who received his BA in art with a concentration in graphics in 1996.
- Abigail A. (Miller) Busche, 25, who also received her BA in art in 1996.
- Monte Donaldson, 31, majored in communications at Western from 1986-87. According to the Seattle Times, Colleen Whorley and Donaldson were to be married in September.
- Russell Ing, 28, who received his BA in art in 1996 and also was an interdisciplinary student at Fairhaven College. His work was displayed at the Western Gallery in Point of Origin II, the second of two juried group exhibits of art by WWU alumni.
- Deborah Penna, 27, attended Western in 1990 as an art and Fairhaven interdisciplinary student.
- Paul Pulanco (Paul Anthony Clarke while at Western), 40, of Seattle, who received his BA in education with an emphasis in special education in 1986. He taught sixth grade at Acme Elementary School from 1987 to 1991.
- Bradford "Pat" Ryan, 34, (brother of James Joseph Ryan) of Redmond attended Western from 1986 to 1987 and transferred to Washington State University where he graduated with a civil engineering degree in December.
- James Joseph Ryan, 30, (brother of Bradford "Pat" Ryan) of Redmond, who received his BA in Spanish in 1993.
- Don Shaw, 63, of Shelton who received his BA in elementary education in 1963.
- Colleen Whorley, 34, of Seattle who received her BS in visual communications in 1990. She was to wed Monte Donaldson in September.

We will miss each and every one of them.

Summer Stock celebrates 30th season with five shows

The Department of Theatre Arts' Summer Stock celebrates its 30th season this year with two comedies, a musical, a Hardy Boys' adaptation and special performances of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream with the Bellingham Festival of Music.

The magic and tangled romances of Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed in separate venues this summer, including two performances that will marry live drama by the Summer Stock cast and Mendelssohn's music performed by the American Sinfonietta.

The special joint production of the Shakespearean classic will be performed Aug. 4-5 on the PAC Mainstage.

"This production marks a new milestone in the fine and performing summer arts in Bellingham and demonstrates the talent that exists within this vibrant arts community and with the professional musicians that visit us annually," said Bertil van Boer, dean of the College of Fine & Performing Arts.

The Summer Stock cast will also perform Midsummer Night's Dream in city parks on Aug. 11 and 23. Tickets for those performances are being sold separately.

Season tickets for the five regular Summer Stock productions, which are scheduled in a repertoire format, are $38.
Class Notes

1970 - Karen Burton DiMarco retired after 30 years teaching first grade for Tacoma Public Schools. ... Bob Kane has been the president and CEO of Weyerhaeuser Employees Credit Union since 1991. ... Richard E. Clark ('92) was the first recipient of the annual Bob Russel Performing and Fine Arts Award from the Blaine Performing Arts Center.

1971 - Nancy Holland-Young is a member of the Benton Technical College Foundation Board and the executive director of the King County Labor Agency.

1972 - Chris Bauer is responsible for child, adolescent and family outpatient clinic services for metro Davidson County in Tennessee. ... Matthew Field retired from McFarland Junior College, promised to meet on the steps of Old Main on Sept. 11. ... Ana Grande is a research specialist for the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

1973 - Corinne Werder is in her 33rd year as publisher of the Bellingham Herald. The second edition of Disney Publishing Worldwide's "Chambers of Navidad: Maximize Your Recovery from Mild to Severe Injury," has just been released. ... Katy Dobbs is launching a Web site called "Librarians in the Library: A Collection of Thoughts, Modern Proverbs, Chuckles, and Barbs." Mollan can be reached by e-mail at jmollan@pacific.com. ... Janis Morton is the preschool special education teacher at Coupeville Middle School.

1974 - Darryl Janssen and Michele Penberthy on July 31.

1975 - Steve Kirkelie and Cheryl Mahaffey ('99) on May 18. ... Kristin Carter and Joseph McCormick and William McCormack on May 30. ... John Mollan retired last year from Evergreen School District for the past 30 years. ... Janice Moore and Jeff Iores on July 22.

1976 - Corinne Werder is the coordinator of the summer Stafford and Alcohol Risk Reduction (STAR) project with the Summer School District. ... Bill Boyd was appointed assistant fire chief for the Bellingham Fire Department, after 10 years at the Port Angeles Fire Department. ...展开剩余内容
Each of the 21 "Exemplary Alumni" honored at a Feb. 25 dinner at the Viking Union stands in place of many, many others as a symbol of what a Western education means. They were selected for their contributions to their university, their state, their nation and, in some cases, to humanity.

Their class years range from 1922 to 1992. They have excelled in many fields.

They are also examples of the accomplishments of more than 100,000 graduates of the Normal School, the College of Education, the State College, and, now, Western Washington University over its 100 year history.

They exemplify pride in our past and the potential for our future.

Larry Taylor, Alumni board president-elect and "master of celebrations."

The late Ellen Repp ('22), who sang for Klondike miners and kings, on the opera stage and on Broadway, was a sought-after vocal coach. One of her students was Dana Talley ('72), the first WWU alumnus to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

Carroll Haeske ('22) of Arcadia, Calif., was the student body president with the foresight to purchase the 9.8-acre Lakewood recreation area for the "extravagant" sum of $800. Since then, he has supported its expansion as well as WWU crew programs. With a gleam in his eye, he recalls 1919 and "500 students: 400 girls and 100 boys."

The late Angus Bowmer ('23), inspired by speech professor Victor Hoppe, founded and directed the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland. Now in its 61st season, the festival has hosted more than 8 million theatergoers.

Kathleen Taft ('25) of Spokane is a pioneering attorney, Family Court commissioner and a community leader who, at 92, heads the law firm she started in 1949. The only woman in her UW Law School class, she was unable to practice law until World War II.

Jessie Payzant ('25) of North Bend, Ore., is the award-winning author of dozens of books for young people written under the pen name Terry Shannon. She has taken tea with the empress of Iran and traveled beneath the sea and around the globe to open new worlds to young readers.

The late Thomas Nelson ('32) was a dedicated social worker who served migrant farm laborers, displaced people in war-ravaged Europe and hospital patients. With his wife Grace, he pioneered the halfway house concept for released prisoners. Grace Nelson accepted the honor in his memory.

Helen Hostetler ('38) of Bellevue survived polio at 5. Her widowed mother was told during the Depression not to "waste money" educating her daughter because "nobody wants a cripple teaching their children." A teacher for 40 years, she is an award-winning civic leader, volunteer and "intrepid traveler" who established an endowment to support study abroad.

Donald Leu ('47) of Bellingham became dean of two schools of education, an international educational consultant and Bellingham School Board member. He remembers that Librarian Mabel Zoe Wilson "scared the devil" out of him when he arrived on campus as a former Navy SEAL.

John Terrey ('49) of Shoreline has been a major force in the development of Washington's community college system. A high school dropout, he recalls coming to campus recovering from malaria and wounds received as a Marine on Guadalcanal, "not academically, physically or socially prepared" for college.

Jack Bowman ('54) of Lummi Island retired as company group chairman of Johnson & Johnson and is one of 16 immediate Bowman family members to graduate from Western. He attributes "whatever success I have had to the close supervision" of his wife, Jo Ann, whom he met at Western.
Bill Wright ('60) of Los Angeles, a businessman and golf professional, was the first African-American to win a USGA national tournament in 1959. He brought Western its first national collegiate trophy in 1960. Echoing the sentiments of many of the other honorees, Wright says "Western was one of the finest parts of my life."

Robert Maki ('62) of Seattle is a noted sculptor whose work, called "fresh and confoundingly beautiful," has been exhibited from San Francisco to Paris. He says he is honored to have his work, Curve/Diagonal, in Western's acclaimed Outdoor Sculpture collection. His sculptures also grace Sea-Tac airport and Seattle's Westlake Park.

Michael Phelps ('64) of Los Angeles invented Positron Emission Tomography (PET), an imaging technique for studying the brain, heart and cancer, which brought him the coveted 1999 Enrico Fermi Award. He says he "didn't know how to study" as a freshman, and he credits retired professor Ed Neuzil and Don Homer ('65), a fellow student, for teaching him the "power and passion" of learning and the will to pursue a goal.

William Dietrich ('73) of Anacortes is a Pulitzer Prize-winning Seattle Times reporter and author of two non-fiction works and two novels. An early scene in his latest novel was inspired by his first date with wife Holly: a Halloween tour of the steam tunnels under the campus. One of their two daughters just graduated from Western, and their son-in-law is a student.

Douglas Massey ('74) of Philadelphia is president-elect of the American Sociological Association and chair of the University of Pennsylvania sociology department. He's also been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, been named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and served as president of the Population Association of America.

William Dietrich ('73 Fairhaven/Journalism)

Jessica Lee ('92) of Chapel Hill, N.C., has a doctorate in dental science and a master's in public health. She's a candidate for a doctorate in health policy analysis and certification as a pediatric dentist. Representing alumni whose greatest achievements will come during Western's second century, she cites the importance of the "informal education" she received: "the value of service, of being part of the community."
 Investments in Excellence
Internet studies program to boost technology graduates

Maintaining the Pacific Northwest region's pre-eminence in technology and e-commerce demands a continuous supply of highly qualified graduates with training in computer science and technology.

The Internet Studies Center is one significant step Western has taken — in partnership with government and industry — to produce graduates from all disciplines with knowledge and skills in technologies related to the World Wide Web.

The Internet Studies Center expands the computer science department's minor in Internet studies into a four-year degree adjunct program. The program responds to the explosive growth of Web-based information systems and the growing demand for qualified Web workers.

Plans are to certify 200-plus students per year.

But the real story, according to George Mobus, the computer science professor who heads the new center, is the way WWU alumni have been instrumental in making it happen.

Among the alumni who helped secure the initial funding for the center were Tom Keeney ('71), senior director with US West Inc.; David Cole ('84 and '86), vice president of Internet development operations at Microsoft Corp.; and Bill Hurd ('88), site manager for NetManage.

Western obtained nearly $275,000 for development of the center over the next biennium from the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board. However, these funds require a commitment of non-public matching dollars in each year of the biennium.

Cole, a past Western trustee, Keeney and Hurd persuaded their companies to make major contributions to help meet that requirement. US West contributed $100,000. Microsoft committed $50,000 along with software valued at $32,557. NetManage, which contributed $25,000 along with software valued at $100,000. Microsoft committed $275,000 for development of the center.

The new major will allow students from computer science and any other major to choose among three professional tracks in the fastest-growing segment of today's employment sector: Web content developer, content delivery technician and Web site manager.

Cole says the cross-disciplinary nature of the program is its greatest strength. "It gives students a chance to connect with people from a wide variety of disciplines. The broader the experience students have working in multi-disciplinary teams, the more valuable they are to companies like Microsoft," he said.

The new program increases the intensity and depth of current offerings and will provide certification to graduates.

Companies such as US West, Microsoft, NetManage, The Ackley Group and Science Applications International Corp. (SAIC) are helping to define the standards for certification, Mobus said.

The university will continue to seek additional matching and contingency funding from the corporate sector.

Take advantage of year-end giving opportunities

As Western's Centennial celebration comes to a close, The Western Foundation thanks all alumni and friends who have made a gift to WWU in recognition of this special year.

Thousands of individuals have answered the call for support, and these gifts reflect their belief in Western and the opportunities the university afforded them and their families.

A special appeal is made to those who have not had the opportunity to make a gift to Western this year. We hope you will consider a special "birthday" gift to recognize the university's Centennial before June 30.

Your generosity, coupled with the support of fellow alumni and friends, can create additional learning opportunities for current students. No gift is too small, and each is appreciated by the faculty and students who benefit.

Alumni participation in Western's annual fund extends beyond the immediate difference made by each gift. As corporations and foundations review proposals to fund Western programs, many take into consideration the percentage of alumni supporting the university.

A strong base of alumni support plays a significant role in their decision-making process, often resulting in larger corporate gifts.

For more information on making a gift to Western, call (360) 650-3612 or go to our Website at http://www.ac.wwu.edu/foundation

You may also send your check made payable to The Western Foundation to 516 High Street, MS-9034, Bellingham, WA 98225-9034.

Centennial Celebration

Alumni, parents, friends and staff attended a Feb. 5 dinner in Seattle recognizing Western's Centennial.

They learned of Western's reputation as a "high-quality, dynamic institution of higher education," from President Karen W. Morse. "We are emerging in the West as a leading provider of well-rounded graduates prepared for employment in complex and rapidly changing markets," Morse said.

Her remarks followed the Seattle premiere of Western at 100: Western's Centennial video.

For more information, see the department's Website at: http://www.cs.wwu.edu
Or e-mail: mobus@cs.wwu.edu

Fall harvest, art and the Napa Valley

Join the Friends of the Western Gallery for an art lover's dream the weekend of Sept. 22-24. The Western Gallery and Steve Oliver have arranged a very special visit for a group of no more than 20 to the Steve Oliver Ranch and Sculpture Garden in California's Napa Valley.

The Oliver Ranch is one of the country's premier private reserves for specific art. There are more than 17 installations.

The weekend also promises access to other unique collections.

For information, call the Western Gallery, (360) 650-3963.

Associate professor James Haaru reviews the progress of graphic design major Jill Sucee's Website project while marketing major Steve Clark looks on.

As a graduate of Western, I'm a little more pro-active in helping to do what needs to be done to make sure the university stays at the forefront of this area," Keeney said. "US West is committing a lot of financial and human resources into building our e-business. One way we can do that quickly is to have access to people who are properly-prepared to work in this new environment."

Keeney serves on Western's computer science advisory board, along with Cole, Hurd and representatives from the Ackley Group, AT&T Wireless Services, Attachmate Corp., the Boeing Co., BSQUARE Corp., Cordata Group, Science Applications International Corp. and Vista.com.

For more information, see the department's Website at:
http://www.cs.wwu.edu

Or e-mail: mobus@cs.wwu.edu
The women’s basketball team made it to the Final Four NCAA tournament in March, the first time Western has ever reached a national semifinal in women’s or men’s basketball. The Division II West Region champions finished the season with a 27-4 record after an eight-game winning streak was snapped in the loss to Northern Kentucky University March 23.

"I take my hat off to our team," said Western coach Carmen Dolfo. "We fought right to the end and never gave up. We played with a lot of heart."

After winning the regional championship, the Vikings beat Slippery Rock University 84-67 in the national semifinals at the Pine Bluff Convention Center in Pine Bluff, Ark. They then advanced to the semifinals against Northern Kentucky.

"We are trying to create a culture of learning from day one to encourage students to take ownership of their studies— to create higher level thinking and connected learning," Bulcroft said. "My grand plan is to transform the culture of teaching and learning on this campus."

Technology is also affecting what Western students learn. Academic curriculum is being designed through a new Internet Studies Center to prepare students from all disciplines for careers utilizing the World Wide Web.

"Companies are looking for English majors who can write and communicate, but also have skills in Web-related technologies so they can join a team of Web developers and be productive right away," said George Molus, the faculty member in Western’s computer sciences department who heads the new center.

Students involved in the program can choose among three professional tracks: Web content, Web content delivery, and Web site manager.

The Web content developer track is primarily for majors in areas such as journalism, English, graphic design, marketing and art who will acquire sufficient knowledge to be productive members of Web development teams. The Web content delivery technologist track will develop students (usually, computer science majors) with skills and knowledge in areas such as CGI scripting and database management. Finally, the Web site manager track will prepare students (usually MIS majors) concerned with overall management of Web activities.

"We don't know what the Web will look like four years from now—it's impossible to predict," Molus said. "So our focus isn't on specific skills such as, but rather on a complete understanding of the whole process of communication using the computational backbone of the Internet."

David Cole (‘84, ‘86), vice president of Internet client collaboration at Microsoft, says the program "goes above and beyond the technical education a student might get around the Internet."

Carmen Werder, Western’s director of interdisciplinary curriculum and assessment, believes the interdisciplinary nature of both these centers is "a powerful dynamic." She praises the Center for Instructional Innovation for "fostering cross-disciplinary dialogue among faculty. We are seeing spheres of people affecting other people ultimately to the benefit of our students," she said.

This focus on interdisciplinary study and communication is essential to Western’s mission as the university prepares its students to live in a global community.

Although separated by time and place, Western graduates will remain connected through a common experience based on human interaction and individual attention.

"Our challenge as a university is to keep up with these sweeping changes and maintain the academic quality that is the hallmark of Western," Boles said.

Technology is changing higher education

Alumni Association golf classic set for Aug. 11

The Alumni Association welcomes all alumni and friends to tee off Aug. 11 in the annual golf tournament to benefit the Alumni scholarship and the Athletic Success funds.

The fifth annual Bill Wright Alumni Golf Classic will use a four-person scramble format through 18 holes at Semiahmoo Golf & Country Club in Blaine.

The tournament honors Bill Wright who brought the first NAIA national championship (in golf) to Western in 1960. Registration is $120 per person for Alumni Club members and $145 for those who are not club members. The registration fee, which should be received at Alumni House by Aug. 4, includes greens fee, cart rental, commemorative Jack Nicklaus shirt, golf balls, lunch and a barbecue dinner.

First USA Bank is sponsoring the Aug. 11 tournament at Semiahmoo, rated in Golf Digest as the top course in the state and one of the 100 best courses in America.

To register or get more information, call Alumni House at (605) 678-6885 or (360) 650-3553. Registration fees can be sent to WWU Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

A TRIP DOWN MEMORY WALK: Clara M. Syre Anderson, 99, relives memories of Bellingham State Normal School where she was in the Class of ‘24. She visited campus during the Centennial celebration with her daughter Carolyn and son-in-law, chemistry professor George Kriz. She taught at rural Whatcom County schools for seven years until she married the late Elmer Anderson. At that time, it was customary for school boards not to allow married women to teach.
Breaking shot, the game was

Jared Stevenson gets his chance to

play my best each night,"

10

81-76 win over Seattle University.

Stevenson became the university's

key, sets Stevenson on top of

Western's basketball legends.

tine 12-foot jumper, from the top of

go down in school history. A rou­
day in 1893 that Gov. John H.

Campus Connections

Gov. Gary Locke and both houses of the legislature saluted Western's Centennial, especially recognizing the accomplishments of its alumni.

Locke proclaimed Feb. 24, the day in 1893 that Gov. John H. McGraw signed legislation authorizing creation of what is now WWU, as a "day of celebration honoring the 100th anniversary of Western's first academic year."

Both houses of the legislature unanimously adopted companion resolutions honoring Western and its alumni "for past and future contributions to the citizens of the state of Washington."

"In the past decade," the Olympia officials stated, "Western has established a national reputation as one of America's top public comprehensive universities for providing an enduring legacy of learning well designed to prepare Class of 2000 graduates and their successors for the 21st century."

As both resolutions and the governor noted, Whatcom State Normal School was authorized in 1893, but it opened in 1898 Yukon Gold Rush to fill state coffers sufficiently to fund operation of the teacher-training academy. With what is now Old Main still unfinished, the school opened the doors of its only building Sept. 6, 1899 to 88 stu­dents, a number that rose to more than 200 by month's end.

As it celebrates its Centennial throughout the academic year, Western has 550 faculty and more than 11,700 students in six colleges and a graduate program.

Last fall, for the third year in a row, U.S. News & World Report ranked WWU second in the West, a region stretching from Texas to California, among public regional comprehensive universities. The news magazine also rated Western 15th among all its peers in the West, public or private.

Ten votes of any player named to the

all-time 3-point king.

Stevenson expanded his ability to shoot from behind the arc, connecting 279 times from three-point range to become Western's all-time 3-point king.

Stevenson has never been a flashy play, with crossover dribbles and acrobatic drives. Instead, the Sehome High School graduate relies on his quick re­lease and ability to shoot in only inches of space.

His knack of drawing fouls and shooting threes has helped him to 37 straight double-figure games, scoring 20 or more points in 12 of his last 14 games.

"I don't think about shooting every time down the court, but I have been given the freedom to pull the trigger so I usually shoot when I get the chance," Stevenson said. "I don't think that's so lucky to say because it's my role on the team and I am confident my shots will fall."

Stevenson, the only senior on a 17-10 team, attributes some of his recent success to the addition of his younger brother to the Vikings squad. Jacob Stevenson joined the Vikings last year, and the brother duo started 30 games together over the last two years.

Earlier this season, the Stevenson brothers became the top scor­ ing brother combination in Western's history, ending the campaign with 2,237 points between them.

"I have really enjoyed playing with Jacob (at Western). It seems only natural because we have been coaching each other and playing together since we were both old enough to walk," Stevenson said.

As kids, the Stevenson brothers played in the driveway for hours. Stevenson, who plans to graduate next year with a biology degree, said he expects basketball will remain a big part of his life, and he hopes one day to do some coaching.

When it's all over, he knows he will be able to look back with a feeling of accomplishment.

"I want to sit back and watch my brother play," Stevenson said with a laugh. "Hopefully he won't break any of my records though."

(Ben Fairbanks, Paul Madison and Scott Patasko contributed to this report.)

Hail WWU Centennial

Gov. Gary Locke signs the proclamation celebrating the 100th anniversary of WWU's first academic year, WWU president Karen Morse, at Locke's right, and a host of government and university representatives joined him in proclaiming Feb. 24 as WWU day.

Senior guard Jared Stevenson sets new scoring records

A whistle blows and second half action begins for the men's basket­ball team, with Western bounding the ball. An eager audience waits in anticipation of Western's 6-foot-1-inch, left-handed senior touching the ball again.

Meanwhile, Manny Kimmie ('90), the Vikings all-time scoring leader, sits in a crowded Sam Carver Gymnasium.

With 15:19 left in the game, guard Jared Stevenson gets his chance to go down in school history. A rou­tine 12-foot jumper, from the top of the key, sets Stevenson on top of Western's basketball legends.

On Feb. 9, his 22nd birthday, Stevenson became the university's all-time scoring leader by outscoring Kimmie's 1,624 career points, in an 81-76 win over Seattle University.

By the end of the season, Stevenson's record stood at 1,728 points. He became only the second player in West­ern history to be the team scoring leader three straight years.

"Chasing the record was a lot of fun. It gives me extra incentive to play my best each night," Stevenson said.

When Stevenson hit the record-breaking shot, the game was stopped, allowing Kimmie to con­ gratulate Stevenson at midcourt.

"I was rooting for him," Kimmie said. "I'm glad for Jared."

Western coach Brad Jackson said he never thought Stevenson would be Western's all­time career scorer.

But the hard work Stevenson put in the gym over the years culminated this season with a great career, he said.

"He really took good skills and ex­panded them," Jackson said.

Stevenson had the third highest average points per game (20.5) in school history and his career average of 16.3 is the best of any Viking playing more than two seasons. He was named to the All-West Region Second Team and received the most votes of any player named to the Pacific West Conference West division all-star team.

Stevenson expanded his ability to shoot from behind the arc, connecting 279 times from three-point range to become Western's all-time 3-point king.

Stevenson has never been a flashy play, with crossover dribbles and acrobatic drives. Instead, the Sehome High School graduate relies on his quick re­lease and ability to shoot in only inches of space.

His knack of drawing fouls and shooting threes has helped him to 37 straight double-figure games, scoring 20 or more points in 12 of his last 14 games.

"I don't think about shooting every time down the court, but I have been given the freedom to pull the trigger so I usually shoot when I get the chance," Stevenson said. "I don't think that's so lucky to say because it's my role on the team and I am confident my shots will fall."

Stevenson, the only senior on a 17-10 team, attributes some of his recent success to the addition of his younger brother to the Vikings squad. Jacob Stevenson

joined the Vikings last year, and the brother duo started 30 games together over the last two years.

As kids, the Stevenson brothers played in the driveway for hours. Stevenson, who plans to graduate next year with a biology degree, said he expects basketball will remain a big part of his life, and he hopes one day to do some coaching.

When it's all over, he knows he will be able to look back with a feeling of accomplishment.

"I want to sit back and watch my brother play," Stevenson said with a laugh. "Hopefully he won't break any of my records though."

(Ben Fairbanks, Paul Madison and Scott Patasko contributed to this report.)

New teaching endowment will honor Dean Peter Elich

The Western Foundation has established an endowment to honor Peter Elich, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who resigned in January.

The Peter J. Elich Endowment for Excellence in Teaching will support the college's annual teaching award in perpetuity.

Elich, who plans to continue teaching part-time in psychology, had served as dean of Western's largest college since 1984. He joined the faculty of the psychology department in 1961 and served as department chair from 1972 to 1984.

He received the all-university Patricia Abel Outstanding Teaching Award for 1965-66. In the early 1970s, he spent two years on leave helping to establish a bilingual college in the South Bronx as part of the City University of New York.

"Dean Elich's long service has given the College of Arts and Sci­ences stability in its leadership and a steadfast advocate for its needs during an interval when the reputation of the college has steadily risen," said Andrew Bodman, university provost. "He has given long and distinguished service to Western, and he will be greatly missed."

Ron Kleinknecht, former chair of the psychology department, has been selected to serve as interim dean.

Those wishing to contribute to the Elich endowment may send donations to The Western Foun­dation, Mail Stop 9034, Western Washington University, Belling­ham, WA 98225-9034.
Calendar of Events

APRIL

1-5 Western Gallery: Contemporary Digital Photography through May 6
15 PAC Series: NEXUS, global music at the PAC Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
15 Alumni Dinner and Mystery Auction: Department of Communication Science, 5:30 p.m., Skagit Winery (360) 650-1885
16 Alumni Picnic County Chapter: Downtown Day, boat and parade and brunch, Central Square in Tacoma.
21 Distinctively Duke Series: Brookscott 1706, 7 p.m., Mainstage. Free, but tickets required. (360) 650-5445
22-23 Pacific Northwest Economic Conference: Hosted by CBE at Lakeview Inn.

MAY

5 President's Club Reception at Western Gallery, 5 p.m.; dinner at Wilson Library, hearing room at 6:30 p.m.
10-14 Theatre Arts: Tony Kushner's Angels in America, 7:30 p.m. weekdays on the Mainstage, 8 p.m. on Sunday.
11 Chemistry Department Alumni Reunion: Woodmark Hotel, Kirkland, 7 p.m.
11 The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Scott Benson of Huxley College presents a slide lecture on Tibet, Free, 7 p.m., Miller Hall 163.
12-14 Fairhaven College Reunion: Information: (360) 650-3779

JUNE

1 College of Business & Economics: Nobel Laureate in economics Robert Mundell speaks. Information: (360) 650-2700
4 Alumni San Francisco Bay Area Chapter: Dinner in Sausalito
9 Outstanding Graduating Seniors Ceremony: PAC
10 Spring Commencement
24 Alumni Santa Barbara Chapter: Sunset reception at communityoul. Solytix Day.
25-30 STUDY CANADA Summer Institute: Annual conference for teachers and librarians/media specialists, Sponsored by Centre for Canadian-American studies.
26-30 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 5-6.

JULY

9-14 Taft Seminar for Teachers: Annual summer seminar for secondary and elementary educators who teach social studies. Interactive sessions on How Government Really Works with legislators, lobbyists, media specialists, party leaders, academics and political leaders. $400 covers lodging and two credits.
10-14 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 5-6.
12-20 The Hardy Boys: The Secret of Skull Bone Island, a charming Summer Stock show for all ages, opens in the Mainstage Theatre at 7:30 p.m.
15- Three Guys Naked From the Waist Down, the stand-up comedy opens in Old Main Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Runs through Aug. 24.
16-21 Summer Institute for Teachers and Librarians/Media Specialists: Focus on Chinese immigration in the Northwest, sponsored by Canadian-American Studies program.
17-21 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 7-8.
18- Numense, the hilarious family comedy, opens in the PAC Music Theatre Studio at 7:30 p.m. Summer stock production runs through Aug. 24.
23-29 Elderhostel: Histories of the North Cascades Mountain Range.
24-28 Adventures in Science and Arts camp for grades 9-12.
26- The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, a musical filled with energy, caricature and fun, opens on PAC Mainstage at 7:30 p.m. Through Aug. 26.
28-13 Bellingham Festival of Jazz; classical and chamber music, plus a special Summer Stock performance of Midsummer Night's Dream
30-5 Elderhostel with Bellingham Festival of Music: Beethoven: His life and times, his works, his influences.
31- Institute for Summer Scholars, intensive program for high school students, grades 10-12, to earn college credit. Information: (360) 650-6820

AUGUST

1-13 Bellingham Festival of Music: Classical, chamber and jazz concerts every night.
4-5 Midsummer Night's Dream: Bellingham Festival of Music joins Summer Stock for a special performance in the PAC.
11 Midsummer Night's Dream: An outdoor Summer Stock production, 7:30 p.m. Location TBA.
13 Elderhostel: Birds and other wildlife of the Pacific Northwest.
19 Summer Commencement
23 Midsummer Night's Dream: 7:30 p.m. Outdoor location TBA.
30 Alumni Snohomish County Chapter: Barenbeze and Wilie Nelson concert at the Everett State Fair.

SEPTEMBER

22-24 Art Lover's Dream: In the Napa Valley at harvest. See page 8.
27 Fall Quarter: Classes begin.

For the latest calendar updates and additions, visit our Website at http://www.wsu.edu/events/eventview

Adventures in Arts and Sciences camps...
Alumni events...
Athletics...
Bellingham Festival of Music...
Box Office, Performing Arts...
Center for Canadian-American Studies...
Elderhostel at Western...
Western Showcase Family Week events...
Summer Stock...
Taft Seminar...
Western Gallery in Fine Arts...

Western's Centennial photo album traces the history of New Whatcom Normal School to the present day top-ranked, regional, comprehensive university. Award-winning photographer Phil Schofield has sensitively captured the extraordinary loveliness of the campus in all its seasons and the vibrancy of the students who live, study and play here.

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