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Faculty members are WWU stars

**Media magnets**

During its Centennial year, Western enjoyed a wealth of media attention, from articles about new additions to our Outdoor Sculpture Collection in national art magazines to historical retrospectives by The Seattle Times, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and The Bellingham Herald.

But it's not just every 100 years that WWU is in the media spotlight. The university works with reporters on a daily basis, most often to connect them with faculty experts.

Among Western's media magnets are political science professor Todd Donovan and Michael Seal, founder and director of the university's Vehicle Research Institute since 1971.

Donovan, a well-known expert on voting behavior and citizen's initiatives, has studied the factors involving voters' decisions to support or oppose ballot issues. Through his research, he has concluded that voters are able to deal with political choices even when they have limited information.

Donovan's research became a hot commodity last fall when the controversial I-962 car license fee initiative was on Washington's ballot. He was quoted on the subject on the Associated Press, Seattle PI, The Vancouver Columbian and The Tacoma News Tribune. More recently, he appeared on MSNBC to discuss the Iowa caucus and on talk shows for National Public Radio and Michigan Public Radio.

Seal is also accustomed to being on camera, as the VRI and its cutting-edge automotive technology have attracted national and international media attention for decades. Robert Cumberford, automotive design editor of Automobile magazine, refers to the VRI as "possibly the best school in the country for total car design."

Last October, a British Broadcast...

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**Four win awards for teaching, research, diversity**

The awards to George Kriz, Mark Bussell, William Ortega and Joseph Garcia exemplify Western's commitment to a student-centered education and its reputation as an outstanding community of scholars.

The four were cited as the best of more than 500 full- and part-time faculty at Western who make undergraduate education their primary mission while also engaging in scholarly research throughout the year.

Other newsmaking and award-winning faculty members, who have authored books and won prestigious fellowships, awards and other distinctions, are featured in this issue of Window on Western.

Kriz, who has taught organic chemistry at Western since 1967, is the 1999-2000 Peter J. Ellich Excellence in Teaching Award recipient. Accounting professor William Ortega, who arrived in 1997, received the Excellence in Teaching Award.

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A grant awarded to the chemistry department has sparked an evolution in that department. And WWU alumni have made a significant impact in our fund-raising efforts.

Residence Halls Earn "School of Year" Award

The Pacific Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls named Western "School of the Year" in March, the highest honor a school can receive. The organization brings together student leaders from residence hall associations in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Hawaii and British Columbia. Western was recognized for the many educational and social programs put on by student leaders and staff in the residence halls; contributions the residence halls made to students and the Bellingham community; and the exceptional leadership talents of students.

Important Notice:

Users may call the state Relay System at (800) 833-6388.
Vikings set for another great year

The Western football team has plenty of reasons for optimism as it enters the 2000 season. The Vikings established themselves as a force in 1999, posting an 8-3 record, making their first appearance in the NCAA Division II national playoffs and winning the Columbia Football Association championship with a 4-0 mark.

The season was the ninth straight with a .500 or better record. It also came after a pair of 5-5 seasons during the move from NAIA Division II to NCAA II.

"We know that the playoffs are a possibility," said Western head coach Rob Smith.

The Vikings, who are ranked No. 10 in the Preseason Sports Magazine Top 10 this year, won eight straight games at one point last season, propelling them into the NCAA II national rankings. Western was ranked 11th in the final poll, and No.2 regionally. The regional rating put the Vikings into the playoffs, where they suffered a 27-24 overtime loss to Northwestern State, Okla.

Much of the talent from that squad returns, although there are holes to be filled. Graduation took seven starters from the defense and All-America wide receiver Ben Clappitt from the offense. Eight offensive starters and four defensive starters are part of a group of 31 returning lettermen.

Leading the way are five first-team all-league selections, headlined by junior wide receiver Scott Mitchell (Kennewick/Kamiakin), who some publications have listed as a candidate for the Harlon Hill Trophy annually awarded to the top player in NCAA II.

Western has some intangibles working in its favor, most notably a school-record seven home games. Civic Stadium, where the Vikings were 5-0 last year, has a rowd Fieldturf surface, an artificial surface that looks and plays very much like grass.

Other first-team all-league picks returning are senior Nick McClain (Kirkland/Juanita), who moved to tight end after being an all-CFA offensive lineman the last two years; junior center Nick Giralamo (Maple Valley/Tahoma), a second-team all-West Region selection; senior running back Giorgio Usai (Spokane/ Central Valley); and senior linebacker Lance Gustafson (Tumwater). Giralamo and Gustafson were unanimous selections.

Bob Edie appointed vice president

Robert G. Edie, former director of legislative affairs for Gov. Locke, has been named vice president for External Affairs at Western.

Selected following a national search, Edie succeeds Albert Froderberg who was in the position 12 years. He is responsible for legislative relations, public information and publications, and alumni affairs.

"We are very fortunate to have a person of Bob Edie's dedication to quality higher education in this key position," said Western president Karen W. Morse. "He brings to Western 25 years experience in legislative affairs during which he has earned respect on both sides of the aisle and throughout the higher education community."

Edie said he welcomed the opportunity to work with "outstanding faculty, staff and students."

"Western already is recognized as one of the best public regional universities in the nation," he said. "My new colleagues and I will do everything in our power to assure that Western continues to have the resources to maintain and enhance that well-deserved reputation."

Edie was also appointed interim executive director of The Western Foundation, following the resignation of Jean Ruhn. He has a wealth of political and government expertise. After nearly 14 years in legislative affairs at the University of Washington, Edie went to Olympia in August 1999 as a senior budget adviser in the Office of Financial Management. He joined the governor's office in January.

He was vice president for university relations at UW from January 1996 to July 1999 and UW director of government relations from 1986 to 1996. Edie worked in the state Senate for 10 years (1975 to 1985) during which time he was a research analyst for the Senate Labor Committee (1975-81), a senior research analyst for the Senate Democratic Caucus (1981-82) and senior staff coordinator for the Ways and Means committee (1983-85).

A native of Minnesota, Edie received his master's degree in public affairs from the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota. He received his bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University in 1969.

Froderberg, who has been a faculty member and administrator since 1968, will be a senior adviser to Morse and director of planned giving as the university prepares for its second capital campaign.

Western at CENTENNIAL SALE: books, banners

The blue and white banners that grace the campus and surrounding area last year, celebrating Western's Centennial, are being offered for sale.

The 30-by 60-inch canvas flags cost $29.95 and are available from Alumni House. Call (360) 650-3353 or (800) 676-6885 to order your flags.

A well-researched collection of essays about Western's history has also been published and is now for sale. Perspectives on Excellence: A Century of Teaching and Learning at Western Washington University, is available from Alumni House for $19.95 plus shipping costs.

Information on ordering the Centennial photo album is on the back page.

Point of View: Focus on quality by President Karen W. Morse

"Western Washington University is on a roll," wrote Seattle Times business columnist Stephen Dunphy after a recent visit to campus. Students are attracted by "a handsome campus, good teaching and what one national magazine called one of the best values in higher education today."

While these are welcome words, we will not rest on our laurels. We will continue to work to become even better.

Following up the visioning process which began last year, we have initiated a dialogue, under the leadership of Provost Andy Bodman, to examine the quality of undergraduate education at Western: what should be the knowledge, skills, attitudes, values and experiences of a Western graduate?

Ultimately, we hope to learn more about what distinguishes "the Western experience" from that at other quality institutions in order to provide the best and most accessible education for our students while engaging them fully in the learning process.

With the help of a Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Grant, we have also been involved in unique "campus conversations" among faculty and students about how to further the scholarship of teaching and learning at Western. Western is one of only two schools out of 150 participating colleges and universities that involved students in the discussions.

With our emphasis on student involvement, we are at the forefront of a national conversation about the changing nature of teaching and learning.

Being at the forefront is exciting and challenging, and it presents many opportunities. As we conclude our Centennial celebration and move into our next century of teaching and learning, I invite you, as alumni, to participate in our dialogue, too. While the definition of a quality education may change over time, excellence has been the hallmark of Western for over 100 years.

Please send us your thoughts as we continue the commitment to excellence and to our students.
Accent on Alumni
Alumni Chapters are growing strong ...

The 1999/2000 year was not only Western’s Centennial year, but also one of intense focus on the development of Alumni Chapters. Mary Ann Harrington, associate director of Alumni Relations, recruited volun-
tees, formed Chapter steering committees and formally estab-
lished Chapters. The Chapters host centennial events in 13 ar-
ae in Washington and across the na-
tion.

There are also seven more infor-
mal regions serving our far-flung
alumni, and five areas which are being considered for future Chapter establishment.

In the Alaska Region, regional liaison Kelly Folls worked di-

gently with her steering committee to present two events in Juneau and one in Anchorage. The Alaska Region steering committee in-
cludes Kris Wright, Lisa Pusich and Paul Dick of the Juneau area, and Crystal Vasold, Rod and Donnalee Bain and Dalene Perrigo of the An-
chorage area. The Anchorage event was a January dinner held in con-
junction with a Vikings football game at the University of Alaska. The first Juneau event was held in September 1999 on the day that the annual WWU Alumni cruise
ship docked in town, so both “Juneautees” and “cruisers” could get together for a lively reception at the Alaska Trough Hotel. Each year a “Juneauite” host family meets in January with a dinner gathering.

Arizona Chapter liaison Kristine Worland is collaborating with steering committee members Vir-
ginia Boylan, Bill Schmitt, Earl Wille and Kathleen DeCote to hold a fall or winter alumni event in the Phoenix area in addition to their annual Phoenix March event. This year’s event included a salutary lunch and attendance at a Mariner’s Spring Training game, evening barbecue dinner and a boat ride on Lake Pleasant. This year’s event was very well at-
tended by alumni from Washington, California and Nevada as well as from Arizona. This Alumni Chapter is working to create a Web-based listserver for Arizona alumni.

The British Columbia Region is ably led by regional liaison Mel Blackman, who is also a member of the Alumni Association’s board of directors. Steering Committee members working with him are Don Greenwood, James Bussiere, Patrick Byrne, Hollis Lonne, Williams and Bob York. They are moving forward to establishing formal Alumni Chapter status and to holding their first Chapter event in

The Chicago/Mid-West Region is inactive this year, but regional liaison Pam Smith-Large anticipates establishing a formal Alumni Chapter next year.

The Colorado Chapter feels brand new. The Alumni Association had never held an event in Colorado until chapter liaison Tom Keeney and his excellent steering committee brought a very boister-
ous group of Colorado alumni to a well-attended dinner at the Den-
er Chop House in February. The steering committee includes Marla Broussard, Megan and Scott Dawson, Al Dowg, Natalie Littrell, Ed and Lucinda Pearl, Jill Stokes, Sue Wolf and Carole Anderson (whom the Chapter has pro-
claimed an “Honorary WWU Alum”).

Idaho Region steering commit-
tee members Christy Babcock, Jean Norquist, Bron Roberts and Timo-
thy Spencer are working with their fearless leader, regional liaison Denny Freeburn, to put on their first official event in the coming year and to organize for formal Alumni Chapter status.

The Los Angeles Basin Region has just acquired a new go-getter as liaison. Philip Hatfield will be organizing his steering committee this fall, which will likely include the great golfer Bill Wright. Once organized, and with steering commit-
tee meetings under way, this re-

The New England Chapter steering committee is one of our most active. Members meet on a regular basis and are in constant e-
mail contact. Chapter liaison Angie Rapp is supported by committee members Steve Arnold, Cherie River-

The University plans to dedicate the Veterans Memorial Pipe Organ to honor veterans of all wars during a special program Nov. 11, which will include a performance on the organ and presentation of the first scholarship award. Contributions to the Veterans Memorial Endowment can be mailed to the Veterans Memorial Pipe Organ, University of San Diego, a private room at Windows on

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Memorial to honor all war veterans

Ted Gary (’49) of Seattle and Mel Lindholm (’50), of Auburn are leading a special project to honor veterans of all wars on the Western campus. They are recruiting a committee of several former classmates and veterans to help raise $40,000 to establish the Veterans Memorial Endowment. Funds will be used to dedicate a pipe organ in the Performing Arts Center’s Concert Hall, provide for its maintenance and support an annual scholarship for a student majoring in music performance.

The organ, to be named the Veterans Memorial Pipe Organ, replaces an older pipe organ that was discontinued during a major renovation of the Mainstage in the 1970s and was never reinstalled because of its poor condition.

The model San Diego Chapter is the most active, with fifteen events this year, ongoing steering committee meetings, a Chapter newsletter and plans to sponsor a WWU scholarship. Chapter liaisons Sam Porter and Signe Beck work very well with steering committee members Tim Michel, Eric Bass, Lisa Horden, Debbie Blal Molina and Will McNeil. Their events included a Centennial birthday party held in the lovely Faculty Club at the University of San Diego, a very well-attended dinner at Miramar MCAS Officers' Club and two summer activities, a tailgate party before the Mariners/Padres game at Qualcomm Stadium and a beach picnic at La Jolla Cove.

Goodrich recognized for volunteering

The Western Foundation board named Athletic Director Lynda Goodrich (‘66, ’73) as the cam-
pus volunteer of the year.

Goodrich was recognized for her outstanding fund-raising ef-
forts on behalf of WWU Athletics, including the establishment of endowed scholarships and in-
creased program support.

At left, Jim Ford, right, joins Emerson Nordmark in a Skagit Valley Chapter event last fall.

At right, a group of Portland area alumni in September 1999.

Rapp is supported by committee members Charity Curley, Sally James, Kathleen Rhodes and Katy Dobbs worked with Zimmerman to present an April reception in the same room at Windows on the World, a fine restaurant at the top of the World Trade Center (What a view!). The room was packed with New York alumni who are definitely party people.

One of the most active Chapters, the Oregon/Southern Washington Chapter, is guided by Chapter liaison Patricia Wallis. The Chapter steering commit-
tee is composed of Duane Anderson, Dawn Bittner, Lynne Bryan, Dan and Kay McMurtry, Art and Peggy Mottet, Dean Takko, and David and Mary Alice Wallis. This Chapter hosted three events this past year and has dis-
cussions under way for a WWU Scholarship fund-raising project and a WWU student recruitment/mentoring program. The Chap-
ter started its year with a Willamette River dinner-cruise on the Sternwheeler Rose, continuing with a luncheon and tour of the spectacular Strogoff Collection at the Portland Art Museum, and finished the year with an Oregon wine coun-
ty tour and tasting, which ended with a luncheon at the beautiful Eath Vineyards Winery.

Pierce County Chapter liaison

Reed Zulauf is also a member of the Alumni Association board of directors. The Chapter steering commit-
tee for Pierce County in-
cludes Bonnie Cline, Ron Crowe, Ron Kahle, Pat and Molly Keaton, far left to right, and Tony Zulauf. Their outstanding Cen-
tennial celebration was held in conjunction with the Daffodil Days Boat Parade in which there was an official WWU yacht entry, suitably decorated with 2,000 daffodils and flying huge WWU banners for all festival-goers to see!
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The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter is led by Chapter liaisons Gene Langille and June Haratista, along with steering committee members Jennifer Lincoln and Meg and Mark Sundberg. At a recent meeting, several alumni guests indicated that they were very interested in becoming more active in their Chapter. The SF steering committee will be growing soon! This Chapter hosted a luncheon in conjunction with the Vikings vs. UC-Davis football game on the UC-Davis campus; and, most recently, marked no later than Dec. 31, 2000.

The Seattle Chapter has great things in store for Seattle area alumni in the next year. (See the story on page one.) Chapter liaison Bart Shilvock, an executive-at-large member of the Alumni Association board of directors, is assisted by steering committee members Rick Reichert, Julian Baydar Idenen, Larry Taylor (Alumni Association president), Gail Gautestad, Howard Higgin and Richard Rosa. East King County Region liaisons Marv Toland and Stephen Barrett will be collaborating with the Seattle Chapter next year before forming a separate East King County Chapter the following year.

The Skagit Valley Chapter is most efficiently led by Chapter liaison Catherin Nordanmark and steering committee members Rich and Ferryl, Matt Evi, Denise and Rod Runyan, Chuck Scott and Lisa Chapman. They are an extremely active, involved group who hosted a “Bites & Brew w/ WWU” at a local microbrewery/restaurant in fall 1999 and a day-cruise on the Viking Star through the San Juan Islands just recently. Their events attract hordes of alumni.

Snohomish County Chapter liaison Bunny Cummins (Alumni Association board member) is very ably assisted by the Chapter’s steering committee members who are: Ron Cummins, Kay Hovde (also an Alumni Association board member), Al Hovde, Joanne Klouzal and Dan and Carolyn Rudder. This Chapter invited Snohomish County alumni to a VIP barbecue dinner at the famous Evergreen State Fair in August.

Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

Larry Taylor elected new president of Alumni Association

Larry Taylor (’72) of Seattle, has been elected president of the WWU Alumni Association.

Taylor, president and owner of Larry Taylor Auctioneer, Inc. and a former Western trustee, succeeds Tony Larson (’88) of Bellingham.

Cheryl Dickerson (’86) of Bellingham was named president-elect and also serves as secretary-treasurer.

The new posts are for two-year terms ending in May 2002.

Taylor, who was recently appointed to the Washington State Lottery Commission, is a former deputy director of Seattle’s Department of Housing and Human Services. His auctioneering company has become one of Seattle’s most successful charity auctioneering companies.

Three board members completed six-year terms: Russ Wilson (’79), Karen Hultford (’69) and Larry Johnson (’69).

Larry Taylor

Eight new board members were elected to their first three-year terms: Martin Chorba (’66) from Bellingham; John Garrett (’95) from Renton; Joseph Henry (’68) from Federal Way; Richard Rowley (’85) from Snohomish; Walter Smith (’72) from Renton; and Yvonne Kinoshita Ward (’86) from Auburn.

When fall quarter classes get under way at Western this year, three current students will be very thankful that Western alumni like to tell as many others as possible where they went to college and about their vehicle license tabs or through others purchasing a WWU College License Plate for the first time.

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Consider that purchasing a WWU Collegiate License Plate for your vehicle costs only $40 initially, in addition to the annual $30 tab fee. Of that extra $40, a full $28 comes back to Western to be used for scholarships. Once a plate has been purchased, the extra renewal fee is only $30. Again, $28 of that fee comes back to Western for scholarships.

As is evidenced by three $10,000 awards ($2,500 per year for four years) that have already been made, many of your fellow alumni have already made this wise decision to brag about their alma mater and help current and future students attend Western.

So, if you live in Washington and own a vehicle, or even know others that do, you too can participate. In March of this year, every vehicle licensing outlet in the state was sent a color illustrated mini-poster of a WWU Collegiate License Plate. Most of those outlets have this poster on display.

But even if it’s not visible when you are about to renew your tabs, ask about it. Both current and future Western students will be glad you did.

Nominate a distinguished graduate

Nominations are now being accepted for Western’s Distinguished Alumnus Award for 2001.

The award is based on a life time of achievement in the recipient’s chosen field or a record of contribution to humanity in general.

Nominees must have actually graduated from Western Washington University or one of its predecessor institutions. Nominations should include a letter of nomination, at least three additional letters of support, and as much supportive material as possible, including newspaper and/or magazine articles, etc.

A banquet honoring the 2001 recipient will be held on campus in the spring of 2001.

All nominations must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 2000 and mailed to: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni House, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.

Grist of Goldsmith By Chris Goldsmith, Alumni Director

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Class Notes

1950 - Don and Sue Cannon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 16.

1952 - Paul Gillie was honored by the state Department of Ecology in Olympia for 25 years of service as an advocate for principled govern- 

1966 - Graeme Jackson is mayor of Lacey.

1967 - Larry Petry is the dean of education and professor of communications at the University of Washington. 

1968 - Nola Ayres retired from Sehome High School. Ayres was the gymbal coach and guided Northwest to its first state title.

1969 - Bill Gillet ('76) is the principal of 

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1973 - Kirk Pedersen ('82) was recently ap-

1974 - Sonja Brown Nelson is editor of the 

1975 - Jim Hays is the manager of operations 

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1979 - Deborah Matlock and Randy Wood-

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1981 - Amy Moen and Bryon Surace on June 19....

1982 - Evan Kaplan co-founded Avential Corp.

1983 - Shawn Madden is the meal program manager for a private practice clinic in Jacksonville. 

1984 - Craig Bailey is the director for the Wash-

1985 - Anna (Berry) Nelson is participating in the Alaska ADS Volunteer Ride, a 510-mile bike ride from Fairbanks to Anchorage in August.

1986 - Melissa Elgin earned Best In the Nation honors.

1987 - Charles Abwood is the conductor of the university's Symphony Orchestra.

1988 - Cynthia Chandler and Anthony 

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1993 - Mike McGuade is the editor of 

1994 - Robert Davis created and directed a production on stage at Juneau's Perse-


1996 - Kimberly Clardy and Randy Larkin on Nov. 29, 1997. 

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1999 - Megan Loe and Derek Watt 

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1994 - Wayne Berry created Kohibah.com, a Web site that offers information about Whatcom County's schools, government, churches, organizations and real-estate companies.

Robb Myhre is the football coach at Nooack Valley High School. ... Kelli Polakuy received her master's degree in psychology and is now an investment analyst with Bryn Mawr Capital Management, Inc. in Havertford, Pennsylvania. ... R. Kent Woodring, chairman of the Board of Trustees campaign, Dan Stober was named one of 10 Pew Younger Graduate Woodring awards.

1995 - Sara Compton graduated from Boston College Law School in May and is working as a deputy prosecuting attorney for King County. ... The SportsClub. ... Elissa Kalla works for GeoHealth at Acme Elementary School in the Mount Baker School District.

1996 - Amalia Canado is studying to be a nurse at the St. Joseph of Peace in Bellevue. ... Alice Crowley graduated from Penn State University with a B.F.A. in creative non-fiction writing. ... Benjamin Dow is teaching in an international school in China. ... Alissa Haslam was accepted into the graduate program at Western for Zoo Science studies.

Michael Gibbs Hill was awarded a Bakersfield Foundation fellowship for training at the international Center for the study of organic chemistry at the University of Washington. ... Brynn McInturf is the staff accountant in the business office of Moss Adams.

2000 - Tim Reid is the assistant director of government affairs for the Building Industry Association of Whatcom County.

Five graduates Woodring awards

Five alumni were among 24 public educators, principals, teachers, parent volunteers and school staff across the state to receive Professional Excellence Awards from Woodring.

Woodring established the awards in 1985 to recognize outstanding professionals and to raise awareness of the positive contributions of the building industry education and human services.

The Western alumni included:

- Don Bauthees ('61, '66) who retired as Meridian superintendent after 39 years as a teacher and administrator in Washington.
- William Giller ('68, '75), Concrete High School principal and the district's curriculum director.
- Harold Hansberry ('59, '78), a math teacher at Mount Baker High School for more than 30 years who coached the successful Mount Baker math team and coordinated state conferences for new math teachers. For the last five years, he has been part of the WWU community as coordinator of his math education lab.
- Eric Molver ('61), who has served as Clover Park School District principal at Greenwood Elementary on the Ft. Lewis army base for three years. He received the Washington State Professor Excellence Award in 1991.
- Daryl Smiley ('69) of Deming, who retired in June after working as a counselor at Mount Baker High School for 30 years. For 22 of those years, he was also assistant football coach. He coached girls softball for nine years and was a founder of the Mount Baker Scholarship Foundation, which provided $20,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors last year.

Remembering David Schaub

By 1984 he had rented out a spare room at his house on Highland Drive overlooking the bay to a friend of mine. I ended up living there often. He barely charged any rent and always had a gin and tonic available around 6 p.m.

Often, we'd talk him into playing some Bach on his grand piano. Those are fond memories.

Dr. Schaub often played Pomp and Circumstance at Commencement as professor emeritus. I was honored to perform with him in 1985 when I was chosen to sing the national anthem.

After graduation, we exchanged holiday cards for a number of years until his health started failing him and he moved to Wisconsin to be with his family.

It's with great regret that I learned of his passing.

My classmates and I remember him for his generosity, kindliness, profound musical skills and mostly for being a great human being.

- Tim Michel ('85)
Faculty Notes

Don Apler, director of the Center for Canadian-American Studies, was elected president of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States for 1999-2001.

Jeanne Armstrong (Western Libraries) wrote Demystifying the Romance of Conquest, published in June by Greenwood Press. It examines the impact of colonisation on the lives of four different postcolonial cultural contexts.

Bruce Beasley (English) won a Pushcart Prize for his poem, Eritra Mystagogia, which will appear in the 1999 volume of the Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Press. His new book, Signs and Abominations, will be published in the fall of 2000 by Wesleyan University Press.

In October 1999, he was awarded one of seven statewide Artist’s Fellowships by the Artist Trust of Washington state.

Jim Bertolino (English) had a volume of poems, Making Space for Our Living (Copper Canyon Press, 1995) reprinted online by Connecticut College’s Contemporary American Poetry Archive. His collection of 26 Poems from Snail River was published in a limited edition by Egress Studio Press of Bellingham.

Dennis Caine of the department of physical education, health and recreation will serve a second term as a member of the editorial board for the Clinical Journal of Sport Medicine.

David Engerbretson (76) (geology and geophysics) was inducted into the Olympic College Hall of Fame for his outstanding academic and professional achievements. Engerbretson studied math science at Olympic College in Bremerton.

Woodring’s Robert Kim published two books and a journal article during a recent sabbatical in Korea. Noul Sarang Hyeon Ege (To Helen, My Beloved) is a collection of letters written by the esteemed Korean patriot, Ahn Ch’ang-ho to his wife and is intended to be a companion to the biography of Ahn Ch’ang-ho that Kim authored in 1996. His text, Distinguished Asian Americans, features biographical sketches of 164 Asian-Americans who made significant contributions to Asian-American culture from 1840 to present. The text was named the Library Journal’s Best Reference Source for 1999.

Joan Mallous of Huxley is the new editor of Planning & Law, the quarterly newsletter of the American Planning Association’s Planning and Law Division.

Brenda Miller (English) received a 1999 Pushcart Prize for her personal essay Basha Leah, which originally appeared in Prairie Schooner. The essay was also named a Notable Essay of 1999 by the American Planning Association’s Planning and Law Division.

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Woodring’s Victoria Nield co-authored Assessing the General Curriculum: Making Schools Work for Students with Disabilities. (Corwin Press, June 2000)

Frank Nugent, professor emeritus of psychology, wrote an introduction to the Profession of Counseling, 3rd edition (Prentice Hall, 2000).

Suzanne Paola’s book of poems, Barads, was declared one of the Best Books of 1998 by Bookman News, Library BookNotes and the A List. Her collection work, Body Toxic: An Environmental Memoir, will be published in the fall of 2000 by Counterpoint/Penness.

Facility Notes

John Purdy, chair of the English department, and Dana Jack of Fairhaven College have won Fulbright grants to teach and conduct research abroad during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Purdy is headed for Mannheim, Germany, on his third exchange as a Fulbright Scholar. Jack will be at Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu, Nepal, from January to July 2001 teaching and conducting research on women’s depression across cultures.

"It really does enrich our teaching," Jack said. "That’s the thing that benefits Western and Western students.”

Since 1982, Western faculty members have been selected for a Fulbright exchange nearly 30 times, and five scholars have selected Western as their exchange destination.

More win Fulbright grants

During our Centennial year, we celebrated convocation, exemplary alumni, family weekends, homecoming, lots of reunions and the Mystical Arts of Tibet.
Since joining the accounting faculty in 1997, assistant professor William Ortega has consistently received glowing evaluations from his students who highly rate his knowledge of his subject matter, enthusiasm and effectiveness in teaching.

The 2000 winner of the Excellence in Teaching Award has worked to span the gap between accounting coursework and real work experience in cost management. In 1998, he participated in a Boeing faculty internship program, designed to provide insight into current management accounting practice and to assist faculty in maintaining contemporary curricula.

The following faculty members retired during the 1999-2000 year:

Leslie Blackwell, instructional technology; Stephen Carmea, psychology; Lee Dallas, secondary education; Roland De Lorme, history; provost and vice president for academic affairs; Peter Elitch, psychology, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Constance Faulkner, Fairhaven College; Maurice Folsy, political science; J. Victor Leverett, theatre arts; J. Richard Mayer, Center for Environmental Science; John McClendon, Fairhaven College; Larry Menninga, computer science; Ralph Miner, political science; Ronald Shaffer, psychology; and John Towner, elementary education.

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ing Company film crew traveled to WWU to tape a segment about the VRI's alternative fuel vehicles for its science program, Tomorrow's World. More than six million viewers watched the broadcast and the VRI received many letters and e-mail inquiries from people across Europe.

In April, Seal gave The Newshour with Jim Lehrer television crew a tour of the VRI. He also test drove the 2000 Honda Insight, the first gasoline-electric hybrid sold in the United States, with The Bellingham Herald's business reporter and gave the car his much-respected nod of approval.

Seal, his students and staff are recognized for building hybrids known for their safety and fuel economy and have designed experimental engines for leading automakers such as Chrysler and Subaru. Their latest endeavor is to create an earth-friendly sport utility vehicle.
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<td><em>Theatre presents Angels in America II: Perestroika</em> by Tony Kushner, directed by James Lortz. 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16-18, 30 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19. PAC Mainstage. $6.</td>
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**NPR host will be distinguished lecturer Oct. 27**

Ira Glass, host and producer of *This American Life* on National Public Radio, will open the Distinguished Lecture Series this year with a talk on Lies, Sissies and Fiascoes: Notes on Making a New Kind of Radio. Since fall 1995, Glass has created a unique radio show that’s part journalism and part art. *This American Life* blends mini-documentaries, short fiction and unusual music to explore themes that are chosen each week.

He will speak at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 on the PAC Mainstage. Free tickets, which are required, will be available to Western staff, faculty and students with ID on Sept. 25 and to alumni and the general public Oct. 2.

Two tickets per person will be distributed at the PAC Box Office and at Village Books in Fairhaven. By mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to WWU, PAC Box Office, Bellingham, WA 98225-9109BX.

For disability accommodations, call (360) 650-6825 or TTY (800) 833-6388.

To make a donation to support this free series, contact The Western Foundation at (360) 650-3027.

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**Tickets Info**

- Alumni events: (600) 676-6885
- Athletics: (360) 650-3109
- Box Office, Performing Arts/Theatre Arts: (360) 650-6146
- Distinguished Lecture Series: (360) 650-6825
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## Investments in Excellence

Private contributions impact student programs

The Western Foundation closed another successful fund-raising year on June 30, 2000, securing $4.57 million in private support for Western.

WWU alumni made a significant impact with $3.08 graduates contributing more than $1 million in 1999-2000, a 15 percent increase in gifts from the previous year. Overall, 8,877 alumni, parents, friends, businesses and corporations made charitable gifts to benefit virtually every campus department and program.

Membership in the President’s Club, which recognizes Western’s most generous donors, reached 780. Contributing to this all-time high in membership was the recruitment of 205 new members last year, the most successful member drive to date. Foundation board members Sam Baker of Seattle and Peggy Zoro of Bellingham co-chaired the drive.

The Western Foundation sincerely thanks all those who made a gift to Western last year. A list of those who made a contribution of $100 or more appears in the Honor Roll of Private Support beginning on the next page.

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The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., and Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz., jointly awarded a $745,967 grant over six years to Western’s chemistry department. Recognized for its strong instructional program in chemistry, Western was invited to apply for the grant last year by the two organizations.

"An award of this magnitude is evidence that Western’s academic reputation for excellence is nation­ally recognized," said President Karen W. Morse. "This grant has sparked an evolution of Western’s chemistry department."

Combined with approximately $1.6 million in endowment funds, the grant will be used to recruit 10 faculty (nine to replace retiring faculty and one new position) and equip them with state-of-the-art instrumentation for instruction and research. The funds will also allow the department to hire two new instructional lab coordinators, create new research laboratory space and generate a culture of undergraduate research in chemistry and biochemistry.

"We expect that we will be able to recruit top-notch faculty," said Mark Vicholas, chemistry department chair. "We want to attract the most talented and capable science students to Western by developing a chemistry department that is recognized as one of the best na­tionwide for its quality undergraduate curricu­lum."

This means a wealth of undergraduate re­search and mentoring opportunities, including funding for students to travel to present re­search at regional and national meetings; a year-end research colloquium; and an active seminar and summer research program.

The grant will also allow the de­partment to create a one-year honors course in general chemistry.

### $750,000 grant sparks evolution of chemistry department

Jean Rahn accepts Colorado position

Jean Rahn, executive director of The Western Foundation, has accepted a position as executive director of the Colorado State University Foundation in Fort Collins. Her tenure at Western began in 1989.

"My 11 years at Western have been among the most personally satisfying and professionally rewarding years of my life," said Rahn. "The commitment and dedication of President Morse, the faculty and staff, and hundreds of volunteers have produced a fund-raising program that I feel honored to be part of."

Rahn led the first capital campaign in Western’s history, which ran from 1993 through 1997. The campaign raised $23.6 million, exceeding its original goal by $5.6 million.

"Jean Rahn has helped Western through an important stage in its development," said University President Karen W. Morse. "We are proud that her experience at Western gave her the expertise needed to take on her new responsibilities. As we begin the process to search for her successor, it is evident that her work has provided a firm foundation for our future efforts."

Under Rahn’s leadership, the university’s endowment has grown from $730,000 in 1990 to more than $14 million in 1999, while total assets have grown from $4.4 million to more than $25 million during the same period. Gift income increased from an annual level of $1.3 million at the start of Rahn’s tenure to more than $5 million today.

New directors join Foundation board

The Western Foundation board of directors welcomed five new members at its spring meeting. They include: J. Donald Anderson, vice president of Northwest Eye Clinic, Inc., Bellingham; Douglas Bain, vice president and general counsel of The Boeing Company, Seattle; Warren Johnson, president, Alpha Technologies, Bellingham; Mark Pierson, physician, St. Joseph Hospital, Bellingham; and Lisa Woo, real estate executive, Bellingham.

Alumni, parents and friends answered the call of the WWU Phonathon Team (pictured above) in 1999-2000, contributing more than $390,000 to Western programs. Nearly 6,900 individuals made gifts to Western through the Phonathon. Gifts made to Western via this program are instrumental in the continued success of WWU. Calling will begin for 2000-01 in October and continue throughout the academic year.

Ann Mix, retired senior vice president of Bank of America’s wholesale division, was appointed to the board’s executive committee as member-at-large.

The Foundation board, comprised of 31 voting members and 5 ex-officio members, meets four times annually. All members volunteer their expertise and time to the work of the board for the benefit of the University.
The Western Foundation 1999-2000 Honor List of Private Support

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 1999-2000 giving year. Gifts to enhance Western Washington University programs totaled $4.5 million from 8,871 donors. This Honor Roll of Private Support recognizes donors who gave gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 1999 and June 30, 2000.

Gifts from alumni, parents, friends, businesses, and corporations ensure Western's success. Private support enables Western to continue to be recognized as one of the top regional universities in the nation. Every dollar makes a difference and provides greater academic opportunities and Western students and improved teaching resources for faculty.

Donors listed in this Honor Roll contributions of $100 or greater during the past fiscal year. Although this publication's limitation prevents printing the names of all donors, The Western Foundation gratefully acknowledges the important and difference made gifts of all amounts. Thank you.

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Have you always wanted to see a Homecoming 2000? Well this is your millennium! That's right. Start your millennium off right with the Homecoming 2000. Made right here in Whatcom County. This is the last year you will get the Homecoming 2000.

And because you have made that plan, because you have finally said "This is the millennium for me, I will NOT miss this opportunity!" here are the activities you won't miss!

**HOMECOMING CALENDAR 2000**

**Friday, October 6**

1 p.m. Game Time Civic Field: Tickets at the gate for WWU vs. Western New Mexico University. Homecoming 2000 offers an afternoon of football. Join hundreds of alumni who have taken advantage of this opportunity of owning the Homecoming 2000.

4:30-7 p.m.: Former Varsity athletes celebrate Homecoming at the VU Lounge after the football game. Call (360) 650-3616 or e-mail Jennifer.Rick@wwu.edu for more information.

**Saturday, October 7**

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Phase 2 of the Homecoming 2000, Civic Field: For a mere $3 per person or $2 students, the Homecoming 2000 offers a delicious array of tailgate fare: Bratwursts, chips, potato salad, and the ever popular Homecoming Raspberry Brownie and beverage.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.: Canada House Alumni Reunion: Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation will host an Alumni reunion for Physical Education/Exercise and Sport Science. Pizza and beverages. $3 per person or $5 per couple. Pay at the door. RSVP to Linda Fischer, 360-650-7227.

**Sunday, October 8**

9 a.m. Registration at the campus track
10 a.m. Race begins
Run or walk WWU's beautiful fall campus in a 5k race. Gift certificates to the 1st and 3rd place women's, men's, & team's divisions. A special prize will be given to the oldest WWU alumni to finish the course. Finishing ribbons, drawing for random prizes, beverages & treats for all entrants at the "End of Race Celebration.

$10 Alumni Club member and students
$15 Non-members
$5 Does not include shirt
$20 Team of 4 ($50 day of race)

**For Fun Run entry form, please call the Alumni House at (360) 650-3353 or (800) 676-6885 or send e-mail to: donna.lebende@wwu.edu**

**NEW TIME THIS YEAR FOR THE FUN RUN**
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