Alumni are cruisin' for fun

Western alumni love the water and cruising on it. So the Alumni Association will help four chapters and the Life Member Club to cast off again this year for cruises on the West Coast and East Coast.

There are plenty of other Alumni Chapter events and reunions for landlubbers, too, so look inside to see how you can keep connected to WWU for the coming year.

Your continued support of Western benefits current students and faculty who look to you for mentoring, internship opportunities, scholarships and research support. And don’t forget that you reap the benefit of staying in touch with a favorite faculty member and networking with other WWU graduates in the career and social arenas. Why not have fun, too?

Boat cruises on the West Coast include the annual dinner cruise for life members, departing from Elliott Bay in Seattle; the Skagit Valley Alumni Chapter's dinner-cruise through Deception Pass in the spring; and the highly successful San Francisco Bay cruise, which the Northern California Alumni Chapter will present again in the spring.

On the East Coast, the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter will reprise classes of 1950-52 and present its Potomac River dinner-dance cruise May 4, with inspiring views of the capital's national monuments illuminated at night. And the New England Alumni Chapter will host a Boston Harbor cruise April 27.

Reunions include water activities too. The classes of 1956 and 1957, for instance, enjoyed a day at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom, which the Northern California Alumni Chapter will present again in the spring.

And don't forget that Homecoming Weekend is also a great time to come back to campus to show your support of Western. See the back page for details of a week of activities beginning Oct. 1.

Experienced Vikings face toughest-ever schedule

Coming off a 7-3 season and its fourth Columbia Football Association championship in the last six years, an experienced Western football squad sets out to face the toughest schedule in school history.

A total of 36 letter winners, including seven offensive starters and eight defensive starters, return this fall for coach Rob Smith, the top coach in school history in both total wins (82) and winning percentage (.675).

Western plays an 11-game schedule that sees the Vikings meet two NCAA Division I-AA opponents and log more travel miles than any squad in school history.

Home games will be tough as well. Four of the five teams visiting Civic Stadium had records of .500 or better last season.

All-America candidates lead both sides of the ball for the Vikings. Quarterback Scott Mitchell and strong safety Erik Totten, both seniors, have established themselves as two of the top NCAA II players anywhere. Totten was named to six All-America teams last year, being a first-team pick by the American Football Coaches Association as a punt returner and by Division2football.com as a defensive back, as well as being a first-team Verizon Academic All-American. Mitchell was the CFA Offensive Player of the Year.

For the fifth year in a row, the Vikings are favored to win a league title. Western football garnered three of four first-place votes in the pre-season coaches' poll for the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

The schedule includes the Oct. 6 Homecoming game against South Dakota State University. See the back page for more on Homecoming.

If the Vikings, who haven’t had a losing season since 1990, win another league championship, the title will be different this year. Simon Fraser has left and the four remaining CFA teams are all charter members of newly formed Great Northwest Athletic Conference.
Alumni are making waves all over and are planning a fun-filled year of events and activities.

Campus Connections .................................................10
Faculty win awards; volleyball team ready for the new season.

Investments in Excellence ........................................11
Scholarships, funded by alumni and others, push students to excel.

Honor Roll of Donors ..............................................12-15
The Western Foundation thanks its generous donors.

Calendar of Events .....................................................16
Theater, arts, music, lectures and HOMECOMING!

Alumni Board of Directors

Officers
Larry Taylor, ’72, Seattle, president; Tony Larson, ’88, Bellingham, immediate past president; Cheryl Dickerson, ’80, Bellingham, president-elect.

Executive Board
Joanne Bottenberg, ’96, Bellingham; David Britton, ’70, Pierce County; Martha "Bunny" Cummins, ’69, Lynnwood; John F. Garrett, ’93, Renton; Brad Hagger, ’90, Bellingham; Ted Michalak, ’88, Bellingham; Lori Riffle, ’93, Seattle; Walter Smith, ’72, ’86, ’96, Renton.

Board Members
Mel Blackman, ’74, Nanaimo, B.C.; Martin Chorba, ’66/74, Bellingham; Joseph Henry, ’64, Federal Way; Kay Hovde, ’84, Everett; Richard Howie, ’84, Bellingham; Tom Keevey, ’71, Seattle; Catherine Nordmark, ’85, Slagit County; Mary Lyon, ’83, Mount Vernon; Michael Perry, ’88, Bellingham; Rick Reichert, ’84, Seattle; Angelique Robertson, ’83, Seattle; Bob Roby, ’83, Snohomish; Yvonna Kniksholt Ward, ’94, Aurora; Tara Caldwell Wolfe, ’92, Bellingham.

Chapter Presidents
Washington State: Reed Zolatof or David Britton, Pierce County; Rick Reichert or Bart Shillwick, Seattle; King County: Catharin Nordmark, Slagit County, Bunny Cummins or Kay Hovde, Snohomish County; Lisa and Brad McGuire, South Puget Sound; Patricia DeVaron, Southern Washington/Oregon: Shelyn Peterson, Spokane area; Maureen Christian or Laurie Bruni, Whatcom County.

The Planet WINS ACCOLADES AS BEST MAGAZINE
The Society of Professional Journalists recognized The Planet as the best student magazine published by any college or university in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The Associated Collegiate Press also chose it as a "Magazine Pacemaker."

Shannon Point Scientist Wins NSF Grant
Kristin Van Asten, a marine scientist at the Shannon Point Marine Center, has received a four-year, $320,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to fund her research on the ways marine plants use natural chemicals to repel predators.

NSF Extends Funding for Two Programs
The National Science Foundation has renewed its support for a model national program in tribal environmental and natural resources management, offered jointly at Northwest Indian College and Huxley College of Environmental Studies at Western. The NSF grant is for $899,000. The Shannon Point Marine Center also received a $256,512 grant from the NSF to continue a nine-week summer undergraduate research program for the next five years.

Communications Building Gets Go-Ahead
With approval of Western's 2001-2003 capital budget, planning continues for the construction of a Communications Building just south of Huxley College. The University plans to develop a new south campus quad, which will include the new Communications Building as well as a proposed Academic Instructional Center.

Morse cites Undergraduate Research Successes
University President Karen Morse was a key speaker at a recent national conference on undergraduate science research opportunities at institutions noted for quality undergraduate programs. Morse was invited to speak at the conference, held at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago, because of WWU's "considerable distinction" in undergraduate research.

Enjoy the WWU Concert Choruses at Home
A CD of the 2000-2001 Concert Choirs includes music of American and European composers. To purchase, send $12 to WWU-ACDA, MS-9107, 516 High Street, Bellingham, WA 98225-9107.

Western Draws Record Number of Applicants
More students applied to be admitted to Western this fall than any in school history, and Western accepted 77 percent of applicants. About 2,200 are expected to enroll in the freshman class.
Basketball teams hope to be repeat champions

The Western men's and women's basketball teams enter the 2001-02 campaign with great hopes of repeating a pair of highly successful seasons.

The men last year had the finest season in their century of competition, going 27-4, winning the West Regional of the NCAA Division II National Tournament and reaching the semifinals of the NCAA II Elite Eight.

Coach Brad Jackson has all but one player returning from the national tournament team as the Vikings aim to make back-to-back national appearances for the first time in school history.

The women were 21-8 last year, reaching national post-season play for the fourth consecutive year.

Seven letter winners, including the top three scorers, return for coach Carmen Dolfo.

Both the men and the women play in a new conference this season, as Western and nine other schools have left the PacWest to form the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Men's team has high scorers

Leading the way for the men is All-America candidate guard Jacob Stevenson, one of eight seniors on the roster. Stevenson, who was the MVP of the West Regional and a first-team Pacific West Conference West Division all-star, averaged 16.1 points and 4.4 assists a game, and enters the season already tied for 13th in school history in career scoring with 1,008 points.

Two other returning senior starters are forward A.J. Giesa, who averaged 14.5 points and 5.7 rebounds, and guard Shelton Diggs, who averaged 14.2 points and 3.9 rebounds, leading the Vikings in 3-point shooting (50-124, 40%). Giesa was a first-team all-PacWest West Division pick and Diggs a second-team selection. Both have been starters since midway through their freshman seasons.

The fourth starter is junior center Mike Palm, who averaged 14.6 points and 7.3 rebounds, leading Western in field goal percentage (.547), free throw percentage (.846), and blocked shots (1.1). Giesa, Diggs and Palm are all on pace to reach 1,000 career points sometime this season.

Jackson, who was named the PacWest and West Region Coach of the Year, enters his 17th season as the winningest coach in school history with a 299-183 record.

Women in new conference

The lone seniors for the women are guards Jodie Kaczor and Julie Walker. Kaczor, a first-team all-PacWest selection last year who was the only Viking to start all 27 games, averaged 11.9 points and 2.7 assists and was fifth nationally in NCAA II in 3-point percentage (79-185, .427). Walker averaged 8.3 points and a team-high 4.0 assists.

The other returning starter is junior forward Stacey Miller, who averaged 9.1 points and 4.5 rebounds.

Western's top scorer last season spent most of the year coming off the bench. Sophomore forward-center Jenn McGillivray averaged 12.3 points and 5.2 rebounds while shooting 54.6 percent from the field.

Dolfo enters her 12th season with a career record of 232-94, and has led the Vikings to nine 20-win seasons in the last 11 years.

Distinguished Lecture Series kicks off Oct. 11

Journalist Helen Thomas and futurist Freeman Dyson will come to campus this year as part of Western's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dyson, who launches the series Oct. 11, is a preeminent physicist, mathematician, futurist and humanitarian.

Recipient of the 2000 Templeton Prize for progress in religion, Dyson has a knack for turning intricate scientific theories into easily understood concepts. He is an emeritus professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., where he taught for more than 40 years.

Thomas, dean of the White House press corps, will speak on Thursday, Jan. 17. Funded by The Western Foundation, the Distinguished Lecture Series is free, but tickets are required.

Western's capital budget funding is endorsement of our commitment to high-quality education

Last fall I wrote you that Seattle Times business columnist Stephen Dunphy characterized Western as "on a roll," after a visit to campus. At that time, I said we would not rest on our laurels - and we haven't!

Western continues to be acknowledged as a first-rate campus, this time by Washington's legislators. The University received the largest capital budget in school history when Gov. Gary Locke signed the 2001-02 capital budget, which included $57.1 million in state funds for Western.

The new two-year plan provides Western $32.5 million to construct a Communications Building, $11.7 million for campus infrastructure development at the south end of campus, and $12.8 million for preservation, renovation and access projects.

It also provides $115,000 to develop plans for a new Academic Instructional Center, which will become the second major facility in the new south campus quad.

Already planned or under construction at that end of campus are the Campus Services Facility, slated for completion by summer 2002, which will house public safety offices and the student health center, and a Student Recreation Center, with construction scheduled to begin in spring 2002. These projects will mean some upheaval in the south part of campus, so have patience when you visit.

I am pleased that the governor and the Legislature have provided us with a crucial tool for managing growth while maintaining and enhancing the quality of Western's programs.

This capital budget is an endorsement of the University's moderate growth plan and continues the confidence that the Legislature has expressed for a number of years in the University's commitment to high-quality undergraduate and graduate education.

The Legislature has essentially given us the green light to expand development of the new south campus quad over the next several years. As we do so, we will continue our strong commitment to enhancing Western's lovely campus during this next building phase.

With Homecoming set for Oct. 5-7, I cordially invite you to come back to campus and see for yourself how we are striving to make Western the state's best residential undergraduate school for the 21st century.
Accent on Alumni
Alumni Association
grants 21 scholarships
for 2001-2002 year

Thanks to the generosity of thousands of WWU alumni and other supporters, 21 students will be attending Western next year on Alumni Association scholarships ranging from $1,000 to $3,000 per year.

The WWU Alumni Association Scholarship Fund was begun in 1982 and, through donations and prudent investments, has grown to nearly $600,000. Earnings from investments of this fund are what make these scholarships possible.

In addition, the Association will make one $3,000 award in the name of the late Mildred Trunkey ('22), who left the Alumni Association a bequest last year.

Two other $3,000 scholarships will be awarded on behalf of WWU Alumni Club life members. Nearly 600 Western alumni have taken the life member option over the past 15 years and their life membership dues are making these awards possible.

Four additional students will be attending Western next fall on $10,000 ($2,500 per year for up to four years) WWU License Plate Scholarships. These awards are made possible by the hundreds of alumni who have purchased WWU Collegiate License Plates or renewed their existing ones. The initial fee for WWU plates is $40 and annual renewals are only $30 (in addition to the normal $30 tab fee). In both cases, the state returns $28 of each fee to Western to be used for scholarships each year.

Those students selected for these awards for the 2001-2002 academic year include: Shannon Budelman, Tawny Conner, Emily Johnson, Rosemary Garner, Krista Almaas, Jamie Houghton, Kimberly Norton, Brent Olson, Maya Zeller, Lisa Hobbs, Bina Botgati, Kevin Rupp, Rita Johansen, Lindsey Savisky, Cynthia Chaibine, Megan Riddle, Kristen Chesire, Christy Ott, Jennifer Wilbur, Maya Tomlin and Jonathon Mummy.

Four additional students will be attending Western next fall on $10,000 ($2,500 per year for up to four years) WWU License Plate Scholarships. These awards are made possible by the hundreds of alumni who have purchased WWU Collegiate License Plates or renewed their existing ones. The initial fee for WWU plates is $40 and annual renewals are only $30 (in addition to the normal $30 tab fee). In both cases, the state returns $28 of each fee to Western to be used for scholarships each year.

Those students selected for these awards for the 2001-2002 academic year include: Shannon Budelman, Tawny Conner, Emily Johnson, Rosemary Garner, Krista Almaas, Jamie Houghton, Kimberly Norton, Brent Olson, Maya Zeller, Lisa Hobbs, Bina Botgati, Kevin Rupp, Rita Johansen, Lindsey Savisky, Cynthia Chaibine, Megan Riddle, Kristen Chesire, Christy Ott, Jennifer Wilbur, Maya Tomlin and Jonathon Mummy.

Nominations are now being accepted for Western’s Distinguished Alumna/Award for 2002. And a second award to honor younger alumni is in the planning stages.

If you know a former classmate, friend or professional colleague who has distinguished him or herself in service to the community, profession or WWU, your recommendation is needed.

The award is based on a lifetime 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 supporting material as possible, including newspaper and/or magazine articles, etc.

A banquet honoring the 2002 recipient(s) will be held on campus in the spring of 2002.

Put the WWU Viking ship on your license plate today

A new law that requires motorists to replace license plates issued before 1991 provides a great opportunity for Western alumni and friends to show their school spirit and support the Alumni scholarship fund by purchasing WWU Collegiate plates for their cars.

If you are required to get new plates in the coming year, request a collegiate plate with the Viking ship on it by taking your renewal notice to any county auditor or subagent license office.

The plates cost $40 initially, plus the regular $30 tab fee. After the first year, the fee goes down to $30 per year, plus a $30 tab fee.

Out of that fee, $28 goes directly to the Western Alumni Scholarship Fund to help current and future students attend Western.

Larry Taylor, Alumni Association president, said he is proud to have the Alumni Association logo on three of his cars.

"I feel that having the license plate, plus the Alumni frame is an excellent way to brag about my involvement in the best university in the state," Taylor said. "It’s a great way to advertise Western.''

The collegiate license plate program began in 1995 and has enabled WWU to offer four $10,000 scholarships so far.

The plates can be purchased at any licensing office, even if you aren’t required to get new plates. And they can be transferred from vehicle to vehicle, as long as the owner is the same. There is an additional $3 fee if you apply for the plates in person at the licensing office.

For more information about the WWU plates, or information about scholarship applications, call the Alumni House at (360) 650-3353.

Field hockey reunion:
This alumni group of former WWU field hockey players has kept in contact for nearly 50 years after graduation. They met for lunch in Tacoma last winter. From left to right top row: Vera Jones ('53), Chloe Arbogast Palmer ('58), Margot "Midge" Loser ('60) and Loretta Sibley Wilbon ('53). Left to right in the front row: Janet Hall ('57), Judy Laughter Liefstrom ('59), Barbara Arnot King ('57), Sharon Matthews ('57), Joanne Cloman Older ('53) and Beverly Manuly Overby ('53).

Western may honor two distinguished alumni in the future

Nominations are now being accepted for Western’s Distinguished Alumna/Award for 2002. And a second award to honor younger alumni is in the planning stages.

If you know a former classmate, friend or professional colleague who has distinguished him or herself in service to the community, profession or WWU, your recommendation is needed.

The award is based on a lifetime 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 supporting material as possible, including newspaper and/or magazine articles, etc.

A banquet honoring the 2002 recipient(s) will be held on campus in the spring of 2002.

All nominations must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 2001 and mailed to:
Distinguished Alumna Award
Alumni House
MS-9199
Western Washington University
516 High Street
Bellingham, WA 98225-9199

The Western Foundation
honors three volunteers

The Western Foundation honored Seattle television anchor Joyce Taylor ('84), WWU legislative liaison Judy McNickle ('66) of Olympia and Bellevue insurance executive Vic Parker as volunteers of the year.

Taylor, the alumni volunteer, secured a five-figure grant to support the work of students at Western’s Vehicle Research Institute.

Campus volunteer, McNickle led the effort to raise $190,000 in gifts and pledges to establish the Ralph Munro Endowment for Civic Education at Western in honor of the five-term Washington secretary of state, a fellow 1966 political science graduate.

Parker, chair of the Foundation’s Western-in-Seattle Committee, which organizes the annual Seattle Business Forum, was honored as the outstanding community volunteer.
Reflections on Elias A. Bond

By Nick Bond ('68)

My grandfather spent 40 years teaching at Western. Some people may have put him on a pedestal, turning him into a saint. But in reality, he was only human with attendant strengths and weaknesses, just like any other human.

My grandfather enjoyed sitting in a big chair with a pencil and paper, using a wooden board for a writing surface. He liked to play with numbers the way some people do crossword puzzles. I wish someone had saved that board.

My grandfather could write Latin with one hand while simultaneously writing Greek with the other.

My grandfather was a wizard when teaching mathematics to aspiring teachers and others.

My grandfather broke most every mechanical device he ever tried to fix.

My grandfather could, with a double-bladed ax, chop down any tree in any direction he cared to, needing very little room for error.

My grandfather, after purchasing his first automobile, hadn’t the slightest idea it needed antifreeze.

My grandfather, after purchasing his first automobile, hadn’t the slightest idea it needed antifreeze.

He was very busy with teaching and other staff and could scarcely find the time.

Each of his four grown children earned their Ph.D.

So my grandfather was, in some respects, a great man. But about history, he was, I suspect, wrong.

(Elias Bond, for whom Bond Hall is named, taught math from 1907 to 1947 and was nationally recognized in the field of mathematics. He was also involved in planning many recreational activities, including hikes to Mount Baker and salmon bakes.)
Woodring honors 10 alumni-educators

Ten alumni were among 31 public education, principals, teachers, volunteers and school staff from across the state to receive Washington State Teachers Association Professional Excellence Awards from Woodring College of Education.

Woodring established the awards in 1985 to recognize outstanding professionals and to raise awareness of the positive contributions in the fields of education and human services. The Western alumni included:

Carl Angell (70), an insurance agent, serves as a member of the Bellingham School District's Family and Consumer Science Program Advisory Committee. He also volunteers for the district.

Marcus Carpine (80), a ninth grade social studies teacher at Mountain View Junior High school for more than 22 years.

Anneliese (Ding) Corcoran (73) is clinical director for the Center of Family Services Northwest in Bellingham. She also does crisis intervention, medications and service referral at Timber Ridge Center.

Steve Crawford (69) devoted 31 years of his professional life to teaching math in LaConner.

Jenny Holstrom (87), 11-year veteran of the Bellingham School District, has chaired the math department and is the first in the district to attain national board certification.

Carolyn Jonson (63) is a K-6 music teacher in Ferndale who led the district in aligning its music curriculum with national standards.

John Luvera (90) of Coupville is a recipient of the Gates Foundation Teacher Leadership Project grant, which allowed him to integrate technology into his curriculum. He also supervises cub reporters, fifth grade students who write and submit articles to the local paper, the Coupeville Chronicle.

Timothy McGlothlin (74) of White Salmon Valley, who was hired as Columbia High School's music teacher 13 years ago, is now principal. He is also chairperson of the district science committee and active with the language arts curriculum committee.

Cynthis Sicilia (77), Ferndale's director of curriculum, has worked in the field of education for more than 25 years as a teacher, principal and administrator.

Jeanne Strickland (69) who retired as Issaquah executive director of personnel services after 30 years as a teacher, professional association leader, human resources professional and civic activist.

Two other members of the WWU family were also honored:

Dorothy MacClarrow, wife of Jack MacClarrow ('75, 89), was chosen as coordinator for the Readiness-To-Learn program two years ago and has helped to create a strong district-wide focus to reach out to families.

Diane Sue, wife of psychology professor Dave Sue, spent the past 11 years working as a school counselor/intervention specialist in the Burlington-Edison School District.

---

Class Notes

Send short items of interest, address changes and other news to:
alumni@wwu.edu

Alumni House, MS 9199, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225

1944 — Georgeight Brunkel completed his last year of "You've Got to Right It! Wear Purple: Color Me Feminist" about why a woman becomes a feminist, what feminism means to individuals and the role of feminism in history. The feminist topics include humorous chapters about an aging feminist, all written by a Washington state feminist. Brunkel, 60, also appeared on open mike night at the Comedy Underground in Seattle twice. She's writing her book and will memorize the chapters in a few years to complete a biography of her brother, runner Norman Bright, a WWU Hall of Fame for whom a WWU track scholarship is named. Anyone who knew Norm well has anecdotes of his life may contact Georgeight at gbunkel1@juno.com.

1960 — Bobi Blackstead Tone took a teaching job for two years at Ranney ABF in Puerto Rico, was transferred to Bilburg ABF in Germany for five years and met her husband, Bob. Tone now lives in Las Vegas, Nev., with her husband and two children and continues to teach. Tan was graded by composition at bobitone@earthlink.net. — Bonnie Walden was honored by Clark College and the WCWA of Clark County at its Women of Achievement annual award celebration. Walden is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization dedicated to community improvement through volunteer service.

1965 — Charles Mungo ('70) retired in 2000 after 35 years as a math teacher at South Kitsap High School. Formerly a counselor, Mungo and his wife Kathy now live in Reno, Nev.


1969 — Paul Furchert retired from 30 years of teaching at Fairview Elementary School in Port Angeles. Furchert taught principal for 13 years and has spent 28 years as an educational leader.

1970 — Marcia Homer retired from 30 years of teaching at Fairview Elementary School in Port Angeles. Homer taught first and second grade combinations, first grade and second grade. She is a former Fairview student as was her father. — Randy Lidren lives in Seattle and is employed by a financial firm.

1973 — Bill Dietrich's latest novel is SPIE's human resources executive director of The Metcalf Institute for Marine and Environmental Reporting, a fellowship program for journalists. She is also an editor for the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography newsletter. Jonathan Kellot is principal at North End High School in Pierce County.

1976 — William Gregory Cox has two new novels out this year. Rough Tumble, East, is a companion novel to the popular TV series, was published by Pocket Books in May, and his first hardcover, Star Trek: The Eugenics Wars, Volume One, was due from Pocket in July. — Teresa Kynell is a full professor of English at Northern Michigan University. Kynell credits her lifelong love of literature and writing to the English professors she had at WWU. — Roy Shaypley, former chief photographer at the Peninsula Clarion, now teaches at Sterling Elementary on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

1977 — Patty Nelson is the clerk-treasurer for the city of North End High School in Pierce County. Furchert was principal of Sedro-Woolley. Furchert was principal of Sedro-Woolley.

1980 — Mary Nichols, former chief photographer at the Peninsula Clarion, was published by Warner Books. — Margie Lee was one of 22 artists selected for the invitational art exhibition at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History in Lewiston, Idaho, to celebrate the Dogwood Festival.

1982 — Gregory Cox has two new novels out this year. Rough Tumble, East, is a companion novel to the popular TV series, was published by Pocket Books in May, and his first hardcover, Star Trek: The Eugenics Wars, Volume One, was due from Pocket in July. — Teresa Kynell is a full professor of English at Northern Michigan University. Kynell credits her lifelong love of literature and writing to the English professors she had at WWU. — Roy Shaypley, former chief photographer at the Peninsula Clarion, now teaches at Sterling Elementary on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska.

1983 — Jackleen (Amsstrom) De La Harpe is executive director of The Metcalf Institute for Marine and Environmental Reporting, a fellowship program for journalists. She is also an editor for the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography newsletter. Jonathan Kellot is principal at North End High School in Pierce County.

1985 — Robert Haase is the director of BodyMechanics School of Myotherapy & Massage in Olympia. Haase created a video in 1994 that was the number one selling massage video on Amazon.com.

 Continued on page 7
Invitation to Alumni
Exploring 'Hidden' Seattle

Members of the Seattle Alumni Chapter, after a successful year of sold-out events, plan to outdo even themselves this year. Events include:

- A Nov. 17 gala evening at the exclusive club, The Ruins
- A Feb. 9 reception atop the Smith Tower Building in the exotic "Chinesse Room" with its 360-degree balcony view of Seattle
- A May 11 Seattle Symphony concert and 'Champagne & Chocolate' reception in the lovely Founder's Room at Benaroya Hall (which is usually open only to symphony donors)

REUNION: The classes of 1950-52 reunited for a fun-filled weekend in June, hosting parties at Edens Hall and Lakewood.

REUNIONS: Alumni from several departments hold reunions each year. In June, Barbara Mathers-Schmidt, associate professor of communications sciences and disorders, reunited with alumna Kathy Bruun ('76, '97) and Lynette Skippon ('97) at a departmental luau. Some departments also keep in touch with alumni through separate newsletters published by the departments. Isn't it time your department held a reunion? Call Alumni House at (800) 676-6885 today.

A Ski-to-Sea to remember

Congratulations to the Alumni Association's first ever official Ski-to-Sea team, which finished the 85-mile relay race on Memorial Day Weekend in 6 hours and 15 minutes. Celebrating their 382nd place finish are the Valhalla Wannabes (left to right): Tim Reid ('00), Cathie Allen ('98), Meredith Jarvis ('92), Debra Lee, Ken Cox ('85), Laurie Rosman ('96), Eric Bergquist ('86, '92), and Tanya Rowe ('02).

The Whatcom County Alumni Chapter plans an all-out WWU Alumni extravaganza at the 2002 Ski-to-Sea Weekend. Might there be a grand float in the Ski-to-Sea parade? Another WWU Alumni race team? Or two? Or three?
GO VIKINGS!

True Viking fans will follow the men’s football and basketball teams on the road this year, cheering on Vikings victories and tailgating to the max.

Alumni plan to have a cheering section in Durango, Colo., Sept. 8 as WWU’s football stars play St. Lewis College and in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Sept. 29 as the Vikings play Cal Poly University.

They’ll be in New Haven, Conn., too, when WWU plays the University of New Haven Oct. 27 and in California Nov. 10 when the Vikings take on UC-Davis.

If hoops is your game, join members of the Seattle Alumni Chapter Nov. 8 as the men’s basketball team plays the University of Washington in a special exhibition game in Husky territory.

Ted Michalakos (‘88) played the Viking at a party last February.

Contractors were completing the $22 million renovation of the Viking Union complex this summer. The new VU has a new food court, a new bookstore and new office space for Associated Students and other organizations. The goal of the renovation was to create a sense of community and make the campus focal point more user friendly.

Experienced Vikings

VIKING FOOTBALL: Senior strong safety Erik Totten was named to six All-American teams last season and was Western's Male Athlete of the Year and Male Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Continued from page 1

The Vikings averaged 409.6 yards and a school-record 37.8 points a game last season, ranking eighth nationally in scoring and 25th in total offense. Many of the key elements return, including Mitchell, the top two receivers and four starting offensive linemen.

Mitchell threw for 1,975 yards and 21 touchdowns last season, ranking eighth nationally in pass efficiency (148.5), and also ran for 260 yards, the most ever by a Western quarterback, and eight scores. He enters the year fifth in school history in career passing yardage (4,361) and is presently Western's career completion percentage leader (346-575, .602). Furthermore, he's thrown just 10 interceptions in two years.

He'll operate behind an offensive line led by senior center Nick Giraldo, a unanimous first-team all-CFA pick last season; junior tackle Joaquin Paratore-McNabb; and senior Raymond Gombiski, both second-team all-league picks.

Leading the receiving corps is junior Greg Dykstra, who led Western in every receiving category with 321 yards and five touchdowns last year. Martin rushed for 415 yards and five touchdowns last year. Martin rushed for 321 yards and two scores.

Defensively, the Vikings ranked 14th nationally against the run (94.9 avg.) and 23rd in points allowed (18.1) last season.

Senior end Steve Bernardy, a second-team all-CFA pick last year, is the mainstay of the front four. Of his 24 tackles last season, 11 were behind the line of scrimmage, including seven sacks. The other returning starter is junior tackle Scott Roberts, who had 26 stops, with eight of them, including four sacks, for losses.

Six letter winners return at linebacker, led by returning starters Lann Olson, a sophomore, and Wayne Parker, a senior. Olson, the middle linebacker, was tied for second on the team in tackles last year with 61. Parker had 42 tackles, including 11 for losses.

Totten, who tied for second in tackles last season (61) and had two interceptions, leads the secondary.

The top cornerback is junior Martez Johnson, a second-team all-West Region pick. Johnson forced five turnovers last year with three interceptions and two forced fumbles.

Western opened the season by hosting Central Oklahoma Aug. 30, the earliest start in school history.
Professor Thor Hansen teaches students that learning goes beyond the classroom. Hansen, who came to Western in 1965, uses a hands-on approach, with objects, skits and stories as his primary teaching tools. His students participate in research that directly expands experience and knowledge. He is also working with middle-school children from across the country who study science by testing an authentic scientific hypothesis about marine ecology.

Since joining the Woodring faculty in 1991, Angela Harwood has consistently received recognition from colleagues, students and community for her dedication to service-learning.

For the past four years, she has worked with a former student, now an eighth-grade teacher at Fairhaven Middle School, to develop and implement Project Connect, a nationally recognized collaborative service-learning program. In it, Western and Fairhaven Middle School students provide services at 23 different community sites, visiting the elderly, assisting in day-care centers and improving the environment.

Harwood teaches curriculum and instruction methods courses for undergraduate and graduate students, and has developed and taught a special series of courses for students who want to become middle school teachers.

She has also worked with a colleague to develop and teach the "Gen Y" Web site-based technology education course in collaboration with Shuksan Middle and Fendahl High Schools.

Karen Hoelscher, a professor in Woodring College of Education, is known by her colleagues and students as someone who brings the value of diversity into the classroom and challenges people to expand their current views. "Karen is deeply committed to embracing the power that results from diversity in a community," a colleague said. "This is reflected in her scholarship, teaching and service to the University, but it also pervades all aspects of her personal and professional life."

During her teaching career, she has worked with convicted felons returning to Western in 1985, uses a hands-on approach, with objects, skits and stories as his primary teaching tools.

Karen Hoelscher
Photo by Kathy Sheehan

English professor John Purdy's dedication and outstanding contribution to Native American studies have played crucial roles in the advancement of scholarly knowledge in his field. He came to Western in 1991, having previously taught in Idaho and Oregon. He chaired the English department three times, most recently from 1999 to winter 2001. As creator of the Native American studies minor and a teacher of Native American literature at Western, Purdy shares his knowledge and expertise with students of all levels, frequently involving undergraduate and graduate students in his research.

Purdy's research and scholarship expands beyond national borders. He is the recipient of three Fulbright Awards to Germany and New Zealand. Over the past 10 years, he has delivered 19 papers to national and international audiences in Germany, Greece, Mexico, France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Italy and Austria.

A well-known specialist in the field of Native American literature, he has published three books, 10 academic journal articles and authored 10 invited book chapters.

#### 2001 volleyball team has a core of solid defensive players

A year ago, Western's volleyball team was one of the surprise teams of the West Region, bouncing back from its first losing season in 15 years to post a 24-9 record and reach the PacWest Conference tournament.

This season, three starters are back among nine letter winners for second-year coach Diane Fick. It's an experienced group, but also one that needs players to step into leadership roles left by three players who completed their eligibility after starting at least two seasons.

Leading the way are the two returning outside hitters, senior Niki Smith and junior Shannon Rowland. Rowland was an honorable mention all-league selection last season, averaging 3.14 kills and 2.8 digs per game.

The third returning starter is senior middle blocker Kirsten Mann, a three-year letter winner who had 262 kills.

The lone returning setter is sophomore Liz Bishop, who saw action in 47 games last season, averaging 7.89 assists a game.

The Vikings have a solid core of defensive specialists, led by senior Kim Formo, a three-year letter winner, and sophomore Gelinda McKenna.

Western will also enter a new conference, the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, this season, although it won't have a dramatic impact on the schedule. The eight teams in the West Division of the PacWest last season are also in the GNAC, and are joined by Alaska Anchorage and Alaska Fairbanks.
Susan Muro ('01) won two scholarships during her senior year at Western, and the opportunities they created for her to excel were much more than she had ever imagined.

The Covington, Wash., resident had sought several scholarships because she had promised her mother, a single parent, to struggle to pay tuition. So, during her junior year at Western, Muro used her summer wages, student loans and pay from her weekend job during the school year to pay for her room and board herself.

Still, Muro found, “I was always feeling strained and pushed for time.”

The scholarship money awarded for her senior year (a $450 George Ruggles scholarship for communication majors and the $1,000 Sene and Lousia Carlile scholarship) ended all that.

She stopped worrying so much about money and started concentrating more on her studies. She got involved in the communication club on campus, creating a Web site for it and planning educational programs such as a forum on how to get an internship.

“It allowed me to excel rather than just to complete” the bachelor’s degree, Muro said.

And it sure paid off. Muro was named the outstanding graduate from the communication department at the June commencement. Ryan Kuttel (’01), the outstanding graduate from the history department and one of seven graduates honored as Presidential Scholar at the June commencement, covered almost all of his tuition costs during five years at Western through Western scholarships, tuition waivers and private scholarship awards.

The Blaine resident found paying jobs during his summers, but during the school year he was able to volunteer as a soccer coach, a tutor at Lummi Tribal High School and as a member of the Native American Talent Search Project and to play intramural sports. Known for his outstanding research work on the history of the Ku Klux Klan in Washington state, which challenged most scholars’ interpretations of the organization, he also was an active member of Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society for history majors, and graduated with a 3.98 grade point average.

“I wouldn’t have been able to do that without the scholarships,” Kuttel said.

Scholarships also pushed Luz Gonzalez, a senior from the Tri-Cities area, to succeed at being the first in her large family to graduate from high school and to go to college. Scholarship money “allows me to focus on my studies so I can maintain a high GPA,” said Gonzalez, the winner of a James Michael Haskell Memorial Scholarship, Multicultural Achievement Program Scholarship and several private scholarships. “It also forces me to maintain a high GPA, so it works both ways.”

Gonzalez, who will graduate after winter quarter 2002 with a double major in biology and Spanish and a minor in chemistry, has participated in numerous volunteer and extracurricular activities while at Western and hopes to serve economically disadvantaged and underprivileged people as a physician some day.

The scholarships have meant not only financial support, but emotional, as well, she says. “It’s helping me to accomplish a lifelong dream.”

For information on how you can establish a WWU scholarship or to contribute to an existing fund, contact The Western Foundation at (360) 650-3027 or visit our Web site: http://www.foundation.wwu.edu.
The President's Club

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-$25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-cumulative total of $25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-cumulative total of $25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-cumulative total of $25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-cumulative total of $25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.

President’s Club Levels of Participation

- BENEFACTOR-cumulative total of $10,000 or more-

  - LIFETIME-cumulative total of $25,000 or more-

- HONOR COUNCIL-annual gift of $5,000 or more-

- ANNUAL-commitments of $1,000-

- YOUNG ASSOCIATES-commitments of $500 to $999

In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, The Western Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a

The President’s Club members are the cornerstone of support for Western Washington University, and you can support the University in a number of ways. The Western Foundation is here to help you make your gift.

The Western Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the generous private financial support received during the 2000-01 giving year. Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $3.9 million from 9,633 donors. This honor roll recognizes the individuals who made gifts of $100 or more to The Western Foundation between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001.

The President’s Club level gifts may be designated to the Campus Enrichment Fund, which supports the critical needs of a variety of innovation campaigns and projects, departments, or programs. For information on how you can support Western Washington University through the President’s Club, please contact Mark Bagley at 360-650-3612.
The Old Main Society

Planned gifts provide a resource for funding of the University. As joint annual gifts satisfy many of Western’s immediate needs, planned gifts provide for ongoing support.

The Old Main Society recognizes alumni and friends who have made arrangements with Western Washington University to provide gifts through their wills or other planned giving methods. This includes gifts of cash, securities, real estate, charitable remainder interests, life income gifts, charitable gift annuities, trusts, irrevocable gift dedications, and programs such as the Planned Giving Club.

The Planned Giving Club recognizes donors who have made gifts or commitments of $100,000 or more to the University. The Old Main Society recognizes all other donors who have made planned gifts.

The planned gifts, whether large or small, make a significant difference in the University’s ability to provide a world-class education for our students.

We encourage you to consider a planned gift to Western. Your gift, no matter its size, can make a difference in the education of our students. To learn more about planned giving, contact the Planned Giving Office at 360-624-4190 or visit the University’s website at www.western washington.edu/planned giving.
October
1-7 Homecoming Week
2 Alumni Association Executive Board meets in Everett
3 Board of Trustees meets/Capital Celebration
4 Idaho Alumni Chapter dinner at Hillcrest Country Club, Boise/
Viking Football vs. South Dakota State Univ., 1 p.m., Civic
Stadium/Viking Union Reopening dance with Sultans of Swing, 8
p.m., VU Lounge. Fee, but tickets required. Call (360) 650-3450
7 Homecoming Fun Run, 9-11 a.m., WWU Track
8 Opening of Botanica: Contemporary Art and the World of Plants
at the Western Gallery. Through Dec. 1
11 Distinguished Lecture Series presents Freeman Dyson, 6:30
p.m. at PAC. Free admission, but tickets required through
PAC Box Office or Village Books. Tickets available
Sept. 26 for students, faculty and staff, on Oct. 2 for alumni and general public
12 Alumni Board of Directors meets on campus
13 Turning Points Lecture: Chemistry professor David Patrick speaks on
Nanoskience, 5:15 p.m. in SMATE 150
14 Manufacturing/Operations Management Alumni: Dinner, Columbia
Winery
20 San Diego Alumni motor coach dinner at Hillcrest Country Club, Boise/
Viking Football vs. South Dakota State Univ., 1 p.m., Civic
Stadium/Viking Union Reopening dance with Sultans of Swing, 8
p.m., VU Lounge. Free, but tickets required. Call (360) 650-3450
24 Theatre Arts presents "Twelfth Night." Through Nov. 3
25 Convocation, 6:30 p.m. at PAC
29 Alumni: Tailgate party at WWU-Cal-Poly football game,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

November
2-4 Fall Family Open House
2 Viking Football vs. Western Oregon University, 1 p.m.
3 Civic Stadium
5 Colorado Alumni lunch, Chinoook Tavern, Denver
8 Seattle Alumni pre-game party at WWU vs. UW men's
basketball game, Seattle
10 PAC Series begins with Glen
Velez & Handance, 7:30 p.m., PAC Concert Hall
10 Northern California Alumni post-game dinner for WWU
vs. UC-Davis football game in
Davis
12 Veterans Day: no classes
13 Turning Points: Assistant Psychology professor David
Sattler speaks on earth
quakes and natural disas-
ters, 5:15 p.m., SMATE 150
14-18 Theatre Arts: Peer Gynt
17 Seattle Alumni gala dinner-
dance, The Ruins
17 Adventures: Sleeping Over
With Science, hands-on
science for grades 4-8

December
6-7 Board of Trustees meets
15 Commencement

January
7-31 Faculty Review/Preview at the Western Gallery
15 PAC Series: Susan Marshall Dance Company. 7:30 p.m.,
PAC Mainstage Theatre
15 Turning Points: Geology
professor Scott Babcock presents
Earth Visions: Reading the Rocks of the Pacific Northwest, 5:15
p.m., SMATE 150
17 Distinguished Lecture Series
presents Helen Thomas, 6:30
p.m. at PAC. Free admission,
but tickets required through
PAC Box Office or Village
Books. Tickets available to
faculty, staff, students Jan. 8
and to alumni, general public
Jan. 11
17 Snohomish Alumni Chapter
reception and play at the Village
Theater, Everett

Howdy Pardners and welcome to
Homecoming 2001. We're calling it The Western Roundup.
This year's festivities is gonna be finer than frog's hair and
packed full of fun the whole week leadin' up to the Home-
coming Weekend.
We're literally going to "kick it off" with a buckin' bull at the Info Fair in Red Square Sept. 24.
That's a buckin' bull filled with air!
Four prize players will position themselves at each corner of this ride and pull the ropes, hoping to buck that cowboy off the bull. Take a look-see or try that bull yourself! We'll also be servin' up some free vittles.

• 11 a.m. Tailgate Party with the Wal-
rus at Civic Field provided by WWU
Athletics
• 1 p.m. Football Game against South Dakota State University. Watch the Vikings whip the Jackrabbits
• 4:30 p.m. reunion for Physical Edu-
cation majors and Ph.D.-to-
be Quarriers, 5:15 p.m., SMATE 150
• 5:15 p.m. Free admission, but tickets required through
PAC Box Office or Village Books. Tickets available to
faculty, staff, students Jan. 8 and to alumni, general public
Jan. 11

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Western Washington University