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Western Washington University

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Tradition, innovation, celebration

WWU tradition and innovation, celebrated with true "Viking Spirit" will mark an expanded Homecoming in October.

More than a week's worth of activities will be held on and near the campus, including a football game against archrival Central, a breakfast for seniors, fireworks, Fun Run, Cranium contests, salmon barbecue, live music and presentations by faculty.

Home economics alumni launch the festivities with a reunion lunch Saturday, Oct. 18 featuring a private showing of their treasured chair collection, the department's gift to Western Gallery. Attending will be retired department chair Dorothy Ramsland, who began the notable collection in 1949, and former chair, now art department chair, Rosalie King. Including sofas, chaises and companion pieces, the collection boasts a Who's Who of the greatest names in 20th century design. Just four are Charles Eames, Maya Lin, Eero Saarinen and Mies van der Rohe.

The general public can view a portion of the collection, paired with works by Northwest artists, in a Western Gallery exhibit, "A Sofa and ...", running Oct. 6 through Dec. 6.

The collection continues to be used to teach students about excellence in design.

The Homecoming celebration continues Monday, Oct. 20, with the "official," traditional kickoff: a noontime barbecue in Red Square to highlight the "Viking Spirit" theme.

On other days during the week, the WWU Alumni Association and co-sponsors plan various activities.

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Current Western students will be available to answer questions about life as a Western student for those interested in applying to Western.

Associated Students and the Student Alumni Association will sponsor several events during the week, including a sailing regatta at Lakewood, a formal Homecoming Dance and a Comedy Night.

New this year to Homecoming will be a senior breakfast on Friday, Oct. 24, and presentations by WWU faculty on Saturday morning, Oct. 25, before the big game against Central.

Faculty representatives from each of the colleges will compete for a "College Bowl" type trophy, which will be awarded for the best lecture or presentation.

Career Services Center and the Alumni Association are hosting the senior breakfast, which will include an inspirational speaker and a special program to motivate seniors to start their job search and resume preparation.

Homecoming will also feature reunions, live music, fireworks, salmon barbecue, a sleep-over for the kids at the Science Center and tours of the new Campus Recreation Center, where the Fun Run begins at 10 a.m. Sunday.

For more information, contact Alumni House at (360) 650-3353 or (800) 676-6885.
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C. Dickerson, Festival, president; A. Davis, secretary/treasurer.

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REGIONAL CONTESTS
A. Blackman, British Columbia; J. Heese, England; S. Swenson, Washington; D. Anderson, Pierce County; C. Nordmark, Seattle; R. Rossman, Whatcom County.

WINNOW OF WESTERN
is published three times a year.

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Kathy D. Sheehan

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BRIEFLY

New deans appointed

Western's Board of Trustees unanimously voted last December to form two new colleges to better meet the demands of the future and to better serve faculty and students.

Kleinhecht, interim dean of the former College of Arts and Sciences since January 2000 and a Western faculty member since 1970, will lead the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Norman will be dean of the new College of Sciences and Technology, which will contain the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering technology, geology, mathematics and physics/astronomy as well as the science education program.

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Student trustee named

Benjamin Casler (02), a graduate student studying mathematics, is the new student trustee at Western. Casler, appointed by Gov. Gary Locke on July 28, will serve on the Board of Trustees until May 2004. Casler has served as a math fellow and tutor and is involved in the journal "Mathematics and Science Literature," which is a refereed, refereed, refereed publication. Casler is the son of Mary Casler of Eugene, Ore., and Bob Casler of Raleigh, N.C.

Fabianno earns award

Pat Fabiano, program director of Western's Prevention and Wellness Services, received the Ruth E. Boynton Award for distinguished service to the American College Health Association. Fabiano, co-chair of the association's task force on standards of practice for promoting health in higher education, presented research on alcohol abuse prevention at the organization's annual meeting in May.

Dolfo on one-year leave

Women's basketball coach Carmen Dolfo (88/99) is taking a one-year leave of absence from coaching responsibilities. Assistant coach Sara Nichols (00), a four-year letter winner for the Vikings, will replace Dolfo on an interim basis.

Changes made at LDP

Fairhaven College's Law and Diversity Program is doubling in size with two new faculty members and twice as many students this fall. A cohort of 15 to 18 WWU juniors and seniors will enter the pre-law program every year instead of every other year as in the past. Joining LDP director Julie Helling in the fall will be Teri McMurry-Chubb, a faculty member at Drake University Law School, and Raquel Montoya-Lewis of the University of New Mexico Law School.

Literary journal honored

The Bellingham Review's Northwest Edition, published in October 2002, received a Notable Achievement Award from the Bellingham Arts Commission and Mayor Mark Passannante (76) in April. It was selected for quality and literary excellence by local and links and linking the local art community with the students of WWU. Assistant professor of English and the journal's editor-in-chief Brenda Miller said the award reflects the journal's mission to provide a "face" for Western in Bellingham.

Archivists win election

History professor Randall C. Jimerson has been elected vice president/president of the Society of American Archivists, North America's oldest and largest national archival professional association. Jimerson is a member of the society's board of directors and has served as president-elect since 1999/2000. He is currently president-elect of the Society of American Archivists, which has more than 3,400 members. Jimerson will serve as vice president in 2003-04 and as president in 2004-05. He currently directs the graduate program in archives and records management within the history department.

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Coach, doctor inducted into U.S. Hall of Fame

Athletic teams coach Dr. Warren Howe and former Vikings' director of athletics William "Bill" Tomaras have been inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. Howe, 61, is also a physician at Student Health Services on campus, is completing his 11th year at Western. Tomaras, who was director of athletics at Western from 1963 to 1972, is known as "The Father of Wrestling" in the state of Washington. He organized the first state tournament while coaching at Washington State University.

This publication is also available in an alternate format. Call (360) 650-3617.
Western honors faculty excellence, presidential scholars at Commencement

For excellence in teaching, research and diversity achievement, four Western faculty members were honored at Commencement ceremonies June 14.

Seattle's KING 5 news anchor Joyce Taylor ('84) was the Commencement speaker, and seven graduates were named Presidential Scholars.

Excellence in Teaching awards went to secondary education professor Bruce Larson from Woodring College of Education and physical education, health and recreation professor Charles Sylvester from the College of Arts and Sciences.

History professor Alan Gallay earned the Olschamp Faculty Research Award and associate professor of environmental sciences Brian Bingham, director of Shannon Point Marine Center's Minority in Marine Science Undergraduate Program, received the Diversity Achievement Award.

Bingham, the founding director of MIMSUP and an associate professor of environmental science, has actively shaped the growing reputation of Western as an institution that successfully promotes the education of under-represented students in the sciences.

Sylvester has enthralled students with his enthusiasm for teaching for 19 years. A prolific writer and speaker, he works with Bellingham recreation therapists, developing community service opportunities for students and assisting professionals with continuing education.

Gallay was one of two United States scholars Columbia University honored this year with the prestigious Bancroft Prize for his 2002 book, "The Indian Slave Trade: The Rise of the English Empire in the South, 1670-1717." published by Yale University Press.

Larson’s award recognizes his encouragement to students to engage in open discussion, interact with the community and participate in effective and meaningful simulations.

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The teaching and diversity awards include a $1,500 stipend to use for research, teaching and equipment and supplies or professional enhancement; the research award recipient receives $1,000.

About 1,506 undergraduates and 178 master’s candidates received degrees in the spring.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

(Above) Karen W. Morse, university president, honored seven presidential scholars at the June Commencement. Seated (left to right): Ryan Masters, Christine Wright, Peter Johnson, Standing: Katherine Frankhauser, Nicole Bowerman, Morse and Karl Hendriksen. The seventh presidential scholar, Dian McClurg, couldn’t make it to the June 14 Commencement. She gave birth on June 13 to her third child, Silas Kold McClurg.

Campus growth enhances the Western Experience

by Karen W. Morse
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

With the opening of this academic year, I will have completed my 10th year as president of Western. Looking back over the past decade, I realize how much the campus has changed and grown.

At the south end of campus, the handsome Campus Services facility, housing the Student Health Center and University Police, opened in 2002. Opening this fall, the superb student-financed Campus Recreation Center will be popular with students. Completion of the brick and copper-sheathed Communications Building, now rising rapidly just south of the Environmental Studies Building, will provide classroom space and a new home for the physics, computer science, communications and journalism departments. All three buildings add to the architectural integrity and beauty of the campus.

Campus development, while disruptive, is exciting. Even through this "dust bowl" period, you can see strong evidence that in a flagging economy the university has been willing to invest and accommodate our needs.

Indeed, the campus construction projects have greatly stabilized the local economy and provided needed jobs in this time of economic downturn.

This fall, two colleges created from departments in the College of Arts and Sciences will open. Western's Board of Trustees unanimously voted last December to divide the College of Arts and Sciences — with its 20 departments, 563 faculty members and 5,734 student majors — into the College of Sciences and Technology and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The new College of Sciences and Technology, led by Dean Arthur D. Norman, contains seven departments and the science education program. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences, headed by Dean Ron Klempnacht, contains 13 academic departments as well as interdisciplinary programs, a number of research, professional training and community service centers, and two clinics.

Western is nationally recognized as one of the leading academic institutions in the West, public or private. Entering Western students have an average 3.5 high school GPA and above average SAT scores, often coupled with community service and special talents.

Our faculty and programs continue to win recognition and awards.

This year’s Homecoming Week, set for Oct. 19 to 26, promises to be bigger and better than ever. Festivities include the traditional salmon barbecue and bonfire, a football game against rival Central Washington University and many other activities planned by Alumni Relations staff.

I hope many of you will take the opportunity to return to campus, stroll through the familiar and the new areas, and catch the football game. I’ll look forward to seeing you here!
Woodring alumni honored for education excellence

By Amber Blodin ('93)

Woodring Communications

Of the 27 educators, principals and school staffers who received Professional Excellence Awards this year, 12 were Woodring graduates. The recipients, chosen from the western Washington region, were honored in early May by Woodring College of Education for their dedication to education and human services. The graduates include:

Barbara Baar ('70), a retired middle school science educator with 32 years of teaching experience, is a volunteer working on assessment standards and methods. She serves on the Washington Assessment of Student Learning committee and the strategic planning team for science education reform.

Gretchen Johanson ('74) a fifth-grade teacher at Washington Elementary, has used her experiences in such meaningful ways that they can remember, even decades later, specific lessons that continue to impact their lives. Students eagerly anticipate the experiential science unit she developed based on her love of birds.

Doug Ashjornsen ('77), principal for three Eastside high schools and better known as "Mr. A" to his students, has facilitated growth in his staff and community through team building, planning and creative management.

Susan Crawford ('87) was the National Science Foundation's director of education. She is president of the National Science Teachers Association and a teacher of peer counseling.

Deb Cummings ('94), a Regional District, is the principal at Blaine Elementary. She Line Blaine, leads a monthly county principal's group, directs the Blaine Future School District and works with parent and community groups such as "Hands Across the Border." The Bellingham-based American friendship organization.

Former Western rower Dave Friedericks ('90) won a gold medal in rowing at the 2003 Pan American Games on the Potomac River in the Dominican Republic.

With Friedericks pulling the bow- oar, the United States men's eight led from start to finish, covering the 2,000-meter course in 6:43.61 to finish 2.52 seconds ahead of Canada. Friedericks also helped the U.S. win the silver medal in the four-oar competition.

Friedericks, a four-year letter winner for the Vikings from 1996 to 1999 and a Port Townsend native, competed on his first national team in the 2002 World Championships.
1985 - Sean Quinn is a kitchen choreographer (chef) at El Gaucho in Tacoma. ... Kelly Stewart is a sixth grade teacher at A.J. West School in Aberdeen. Stewart was named Aberdeen's Teacher of the Year for 2003.

1986 - Patrick Burns is serving in Moldova with the Peace Corps for two years to improve school children's English skills. ... David Clement is senior director of Oracle Corporation in Japan. He can be reached at david.clement @oracle.com ...

1987 - Christine Anderson is the vice president and human resources manager for Horizon Bank in Bellingham. ... Lila Edwards Pletcher, executive director of the Pierce County Careers Consortium, has received Horizon Bank in Bellingham ...

2002 - Crystal Bagby and Christopher Flack, May 24 ...

2003 - Crystal Bagby and Christopher Flack, May 24 ...

2005 - Angelique Davis is an adjunct lecturer at Seattle University and teaches minority rights and the U.S. law.

1996 - Michelle Atkin finished her master of science degree in research management/ societal safety in June 2002 at Stavanger University College in Norway.

1996 - Michelle Atkin graduated from officer training school at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. ... Amy Gordon performs with the Dendrelle Opera Company. ... Rob Sawatzky is the interim central of Primary School for the 2003-04 school year.

Michael Shaw ('85) is the environmental project manager for the Port of Tacoma.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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1986 - David Clement and Kayo Fujitis, May 24 ...
1987 - Kurt Golden and Michele Webster, Oct. 19 ...
1989 - Scott Cory and Sherry Pounder, May 17 ...
1991 - Gary Knap and Erin Turner ('97), Oct. 5 ...
1994 - Nikiko Martinson and Kevin Bell, Feb. 15 ...
1995 - Kim Clemons and Allison Horak, May 24
1998 - Mark Ashford and Jennifer Lagoon, Oct. 10 ...
1999 - Erin Anderson and T. Anthony Fortier ('81), Aug. 10, 2002 ...
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Trio added to WWU Athletic Hall of Fame

Rowing coach, basketball and volleyball stars to be inducted at Homecoming

by Paul Madison (71) SPORTS INFORMATION

A rowing coach who took the program to a standard of excellence, a basketball standout who fashioned the most successful career in school history, and a volleyball player who played a key role in the Vikings’ greatest season are the newest members of the WWU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The inductees are men’s rowing coach Bob Dierhl, women’s volleyball setter Kim Kolody-Bjorklund (90), and men’s basketball guard Manny Kimmie (90).

The trio will bring the hall’s total membership to 100 when they are formally inducted Saturday, Oct. 25, with ceremonies in the Viking Union and during halftime at Western’s Homecoming football game against Central.

Kimmie, 35, an employee at ABC/BP in Ferndale, finished his career as the school’s all-time leader in points (1,624), assists (430) and steals (282). He was the only Western men’s basketball player to be a part of 100 victories (101-37) and on four teams that reached the NAIA District 1 finals.

Kolody-Bjorklund, 35, who is beginning her third season as head girls volleyball coach at Bellingham High School, helped the Vikings place third at the 1990 NAIA National Tournament, setting a school single-season record with 1,500 assists.

Kolody-Bjorklund earned NAIA All-America honorable mention and second-team NAIA national all-tournament team recognition in 1990, helping Western to a 34-10 record, district and region titles, and the school’s first national tournament appearance.

A first-team District 1 all-star and district all-tournament pick, her school record assists total ranked second nationally.

Membership reaches 100

Alumni, faculty continue to fill book shelves

by Christine Schadt UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Since last spring’s story on Western authors, WWU alumni and faculty have been keeping pen to paper and fingers to keyboards.

Graphic artist Anita K. Boyle (98), owner of Egress Studio and Egress Studio Press in Bellingham, has published five poetry books by Western alumni, students and professors. The latest, “The Art of Departure” by Susan Erickson (Egress Studio Press, $10) contains poems responding to the Greater Bellingham area and the nuances of the Pacific Northwest, the process of loss and the nuances of place. Erickson studied creative writing at Western with English professors Suzanne Piola, Bruce Beasley and James Bertolino.

Chris Friday, history professor and director of the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, tells the story of a prominent Native American artist and storyteller in “Legends: The Life of a Northwest Coast artist” (University of Washington Press, $24.95).

Accounting major turned writer Lila Pinord’s ('73) novel “Sake Dancer” (Publish America, $19.95) is a story of mystery and suspense surrounding an abduction at a reservation at Klama Bay. Pinord grew up on the Quinault Indian Reservation and now lives in Port Angeles.


Derrick Chevalier (’79), executive vice president of Harrison-Chevalier, Inc., a training and consulting firm, has written “From Fear to Fearless,” a concise look at the nature of fear and the role it plays in our professional, personal and spiritual lives. Written in the spirit of “The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People” and “Who Moved My Cheese?” the book offers practical steps to make an immediate and positive impact on your life. The book can be ordered from: http://www.hbw.com.

Denis Mansker (’73) published his long-awaited first NT, “A Bird Art High A Novel from the Vietnam War”. Mansker received some excellent reviews, and David Wilson, editor of “In the Army Now & The REMF Diary” has called it one of the 10 or 12 best novels about Vietnam. The book can be ordered online at http://www.dennismansker.com.

After investigating her own spiritual journey, Elizabeth Wharton (’84), along with several other women, wrote “Daughters of the Desert: Stories of Remarkable Women from Christian, Jewish and Muslim Traditions” (SkyLight Paths, $19.95). The book tells the stories of women who played important roles in the early days of those religions. Wharton’s work as a nurse has taken her to a Navajo Indian Reservation, an AIDS hospice and a refugee camp on the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. She lives in Spokane.

Also publishing recently, Steve Johnson (’69) wrote “Where the World Does Not Follow.” The book is a collection of black and white photographs and poetry put together in an artistic presentation.

Ray Andrews’ (’93) second novel, Salvation, the second part of the Horizon trilogy, will be coming out in January. The series, beginning with Covenant, is available as an electronic book or a paperback from 1stbooks.com. Andrews teaches English as a Second Language at Edmonds Community College.

Alumni survey coming

It’s been a while since we’ve asked you to tell us about yourselves and what’s been happening in your lives. Your responses to a new survey will not only help update WWU’s database, but will assist us in reunions, event planning and career services.

All alumni will have the option of completing either an online or printed survey. You will receive a postcard this fall with all the details and we ask that you respond at your earliest convenience.

Western is proud of you and your accomplishments and looks forward to your response.

Members of the UWAA Coaches Car program.

Write On

Alumni, faculty continue to fill book shelves

by Christine Schadt UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

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Anna Makanju (*98) received the Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans graduate study.

Sunnyside, Wash.

Communications in Spokane.

and a transitional home for victims of

was named

is one of 14 winners from

Computer Science, a

service. ...

opened Mead

Day 5.

was an employee at

1950-

57, an actress and

1955- Marie Barker,

58, a retired

1947-

1949-

1937-

85, a retired educator,

1982- Deborah Taylor, 57, an access and

infant furniture store in Bellingham. ...

Lance Rice created Freelance Marketing, a non-profit organiza-

2000- Eric Martin,

1998-

1996- Robert K. Johnsen,

1993- Richard Wall, 50, of a brain

1992- Terry Lee

1991- Saint Mary Bingham Booth, 81, in Tacoma April 2.

1990- Gloria Thompson Antonson, 95, a retired

1989- Anna Makanju (*98)

Anna Makanju (*98) received the Paul and Daisy

Vanderbilt University in

Vanessa Keverkamp

first year teaching social studies at a middle

school in Renton School District where she

received the Teacher of the Year award. She

was a retired principal and superintendent of schools,

in Seattle.

2000- Tim Boyd

2001 - Ryan Bentz

2002- Eric Blankenship

2003- Ryan Bentz

2004- Mary Van Vechten

2005- Heather Lober

2006- Richard Walston,

2007- Emily Steel

2008- Eric Blankenship

2009- Kelli Visser

was the principal at

is the director of

1994- Robert K. Johnson, 78, a retired

superintendent and superintendent of the White

River School District, in Mount Vernon June 14.

1956- Richard Walston, 69, a firefighter

and community servant, in Stellacoom March 16.

1950- Marie Barker,

43, an employee of the

Department of Transportation at the MALS

was a retiree and
director, from

in Seattle June 23.

was appointed at ARCO, in Bellingham May 2.

1985- Julianne Kneepkens, 52, a retired

1984- Jerry Zellers, 62, a retired

1983- Robert B. Cogi,

1982- John Martin

1981-

1980- Alan Benitez-

1979- Paul G. Booth,

1978- Shirley Katherine Forrest, a retired

1977- a retired

1976- a retired

1975- a retired

1974- John K. Johnson,

1973- a retired

1972- Joseph F. Miller,

1971- a retired

1970- a retired

1969- a retired

1968- a retired

1967- a retired

1966- Mark O. Anderson,

1965- Andrew J. Stockton,

1964- a retired

1963- Dorothy E. McLean,

1962- a retired

1961- a retired

1960- a retired

1959- a retired

1958- a retired

1957- a retired

1956- a retired

1955- W. Dean Edmondson, retired music teacher who taught at Whittier

High School.

1954- Florence R. Nichols,

1953- a retired

1952- a retired

1951- a retired

1950- a retired

1949- a retired

1948- a retired

1947- a retired

1946- a retired

1945- a retired

1944- a retired

1943- a retired

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1921- a retired

1920- a retired

1919- a retired

1918- a retired

1917- a retired

1916- a retired

1915- a retired

1914- a retired

1913- a retired

1912- a retired

1911- a retired

1910- a retired

1909- a retired
Alumni sponsor contest, help WWU and hospice

What do Western students, furniture, Whatcom Hospice and plywood company Mount Baker Products all have in common? Two generous Western alumni, Ken Durland ('99) and Josh Perry ('02).

Durland, a lean manufacturing manager, and Perry, a project specialist, are both Mount Baker Products employees. This spring they organized a company-sponsored furniture design contest and invited Western industrial design and technology education students to apply.

Using more than $4,000 worth of donated plywood from Mount Baker Products, students submitted such creations as chairs, desks, a Barbecue Buddi that provides additional preparation space and a credenza for flat screen televisions.

The designs were displayed at the Northwest Washington Fair in August.

Students in the sophomore industrial design studio course usually buy their own materials, according to Arunas Oslapas, director of the Industrial Design Program. “This was an unbelievable opportunity,” he said.

The winning designs, chosen by a panel of local business owners, will be reproduced by professionals at Mount Baker Products and auctioned at the Whatcom Hospice Gala on Oct. 11 at the Bellingham Cruise Terminal. Students may also donate their designs for the auction.

Auction organizers hope to raise $50,000 at the event.

In addition to organizing the contest, Durland and Perry also convinced company president Rod Remington to donate $3,000 in scholarships to the top three contest winners. The company plans to make the contest an annual event.

Durland and Perry graduated from the Manufacturing Management Program.

Information from: WWU Office of University Communications and The Bellingham Herald

Think deals with soda companies only go to athletes and pop stars?
THINK AGAIN.

WWU and Pepsi bottler Walton Beverage hope to broaden this effort to businesses outside of Whatcom County as well.

To become involved with the Alumni Business Program, please contact the Western Washington University Foundation at (360) 650-3027 or contact your local Pepsi bottler.

Distinguished Alumni Awards nomination deadline Jan. 31

by Christine Schadt
UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

Nominations for the 2004 Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Alumni Lifetime Achievement Award are due by Jan. 31.

Peers, colleagues and associates are invited to nominate an alumus or alumna who has demonstrated success in his or her professional accomplishments, involvement with Western and community service.

The Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes achievement during a shorter period of time, contributions to the University or a noteworthy accomplishment. One or more recipients may be selected.

Winning applicants must be able to travel to WWU, participate in university activities and attend the annual Distinguished Alumni dinner in spring 2004.

Application materials may be obtained from the Alumni Association office:

Alumni Relations, WWU, 516 High St., MC 9195, Bellingham, WA 98225-9199.
Phone: (360) 650-3353 or (800) 676-6885.
Or e-mail: Kathi.Howard@wwu.edu.

The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes achievement during a shorter period of time, contributions to the University or a noteworthy accomplishment. One or more recipients may be selected.

WWU Alumni Association is searching for a new executive director who will be responsible for developing programs for nearly 80,000 graduates and former students of the university.

Candidates for the full-time position should submit their applications by Sept. 25 for full consideration.

Requirements for the position include a baccalaureate degree and five years experience in alumni relations or higher education external affairs.

For a complete description, see http://www.wwu.edu/~wwujobs.

Alumni director sought
Visionary composer and pianist Philip Glass performed in the Viking Union in the early 1970s. He returns to Bellingham Jan. 17. All PAC Series performances are at 7:30 p.m. on campus, except “Behind the Broken Wood,” are in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets ($10-$22) on sale Sept. 23 with season and pick-three-series discount available. Call the PAC Box Office at (360) 650-3446 or see http://www.pacseries.wwu.edu.

2003-2004
Performing Arts Center Series

Oct. 18: Eighth Blackbird
(Contemporary chamber music)

Oct. 28: Angela Jia Kim
(The Sanford Piano Series)
Proceeds from tickets, priced separately from the PAC Series at $8-$14, benefit the music department’s piano scholarship fund.

Oct. 30: Burhan Oğul and the Istanbul Oriental Ensemble (Turkey’s finest Roma musicians)

Nov. 8: Ghalib Ensemble (Persian and Indian improvisations)

Jan. 15, 16, 17: Composer Philip Glass “Glass Works,” a collaboration of Western’s dance and music faculty, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday Jan. 15 and 16, and the Saturday Glass Jan. 17. Appearance at the PAC. Week-long celebration of his work includes selected film showings with the Pickford Cinema.

Western Gallery offers unique visions of art in contemporary life

Oct. 6 through Dec. 9: Art over sofas and designer furniture paired with complimentary or contrasting works pose questions about the purpose and nature of art, in a unique season-opening exhibit.

“A Painting for Over the Sofa... Which Is Not Necessarily a Painting” matches 18 look-alike inflatable sofas with 18 unique art works to emphasize the unsuitable characteristic of viewing art as decoration.

In a companion exhibit, “A Sofa and...” Gallery director Sarah Clark-Langanger says artists whose works are stylistically or thematically resonated with world-famous sofa designs found in the university’s noted collection. Among the artists contributing to “A Sofa and...” are: Mark Danielson (86) of Seattle and Robert McCasley (69) of Rockford, Ill.

Jan. 12 through March 6: A faculty exhibit showcases a variety of traditional and new media and exploring a wide range of contemporary themes.

April 5 through May 28: “Comic Release: Negotiating Identity for a New Generation” explores the use of comic and cartoon imagery as a vehicle for cultural transmission and critique through the work of 25 American and Japanese artists, including former Western faculty member Mark Newport.

April 8 through April 10: “Behind the Broken Wood” with artists Kazuko Lee Brown and Anthony Zerbe, 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Theatre.

May 14-15: The Tin Hat Trio
Friday May 14 appearance in collaboration with the Whatcom Film Association at the Pickford Cinema’s second home, 1318 Bay Street. Proceeded to (TBA) and ticketed separately from the PAC Series. Through the Pickford Cinema. May 15 concert at PAC.

Tickets & Information
http://calendar.wwu.edu

Alumni Association and University Events

http://calendar.wwu.edu

Alumni events (800) 676-6885
Athletics (360) 650-1109
Box Office for PAC (360) 650-6144
Western Gallery Info Line (360) 650-3900

For disability accommodation, call (360) 650-7410 or (360) 650-7696 TTY.
Two weeks advance notice appreciated.
About 100 WWU graduates from the class years 1928 to 1954 returned to campus for a weekend of “Golden Memories” in June. Most were inducted into the Golden Vikings Society, a new alumni group which honors those who have been WWU alumni for 50 years or more. The “goldenest” Golden Viking attending was Sarah Adelaide Dale (‘28) (not pictured).

Marriages are made at WWU

The Rev. Henry “Tim” Lowe (‘34) met Margaret (Jacob) Eldred Lowe (‘31) when both worked at Edens Hall. They lost touch after graduation and both married other people a month apart in 1937.

When a completely refurbished Edens Hall reopened as a residence hall in 1994, both had been widowed. The two wrote separately to the university to share their memories of the time they spent in Edens, including Margaret’s three years living there.

Henry went a little further, asking the Alumni office to put him in touch with his old friend. Staff there did, and a friendship was rekindled. They were married Jan. 4, 1997.

Ernie Hinds (‘32) attended the Golden Vikings reunion with his mother, Evelyn Wellman (‘32), associate professor emerita of music.

Counterclockwise from top right: Janis Peterson (‘53) and Eleanor Ward (‘53) enjoying a reception at Edens Hall; June Hardin Thomas (‘66) holding a yearbook; and Joyce Downing Miller (‘54). Morris “Spud” Miller (‘54) and Nell Kompersman Hepburn (‘53) at the Golden Vikings dinner. The Millers will become members of the Golden Vikings Society next year.

Ernie Hinds (‘32) attended the Golden Vikings reunion with his mother, Evelyn Wellman (‘32), associate professor emerita of music.

Other faculty members attending (but not pictured here) were Laurence Brewer, Bob Memmeh, Dorothy Ramsland, Beatrice Skenes and Roberta Bewersre (‘59-‘62).

Also spotted at the reunion were (above, left to right) Arthur Heald (‘54); Ted White (‘48); and former faculty member at Wilson Library, Herb Haysley, who remembers Wilson Library when there was "no elevator and one telephone."

About 100 WWU graduates from the class years 1928 to 1954 returned to campus for a weekend of “Golden Memories” in June. Most were inducted into the Golden Vikings Society, a new alumni group which honors those who have been WWU alumni for 50 years or more. The “goldenest” Golden Viking attending was Sarah Adelaide Dale (‘28) (not pictured).
Western Alumni's first float entry in Bellingham's Ski-to-Sea parade earned the Alumni Association the Mount Shuksan Award. Industrial design students and their professor, Annma Oslapas, worked for several weeks designing and building Viking "horns" to fit over a silver VW bug loaned by Roger Jobs' Motors. University president Karen W. Morse and Joseph Morse rode in another car loaned by Roger Jobs. Two other floats were built in Michael and Susan ('88) Bakse's driveway. Funding and other assistance for the floats came from the Whatcom County Alumni Association Chapter, Western Forest Products and dozens of WWU graduates, students (including the Viking Pep Band) and future students who walked or rode the parade route in downtown Bellingham on May 24. An unknown number of other alumni participated in the parade under other banners. The "Viking/VW helmet" will make another appearance during Homecoming.

Viking "helmet" wins float award

Western Alumni's first float entry in Bellingham's Ski-to-Sea parade earned the Alumni Association the Mount Shuksan Award. Industrial design students and their professor, Annma Oslapas, worked for several weeks designing and building Viking "horns" to fit over a silver VW bug loaned by Roger Jobs' Motors. University president Karen W. Morse and Joseph Morse rode in another car loaned by Roger Jobs. Two other floats were built in Michael and Susan ('88) Bakse's driveway. Funding and other assistance for the floats came from the Whatcom County Alumni Association Chapter, Western Forest Products and dozens of WWU graduates, students (including the Viking Pep Band) and future students who walked or rode the parade route in downtown Bellingham on May 24. An unknown number of other alumni participated in the parade under other banners. The "Viking/VW helmet" will make another appearance during Homecoming.

WWU Alumni Association had three race teams

Western's Student Alumni Association joined with two other WWU Alumni Association teams to race the grueling 82.5-mile length of the Ski-to-Sea race over Memorial Day weekend. Canoers were just part of the course. Other legs included kayaking, bicycling, skiing and running. The student team (in blue above) placed 371; "Caution: Vikings Crossing" (in orange) came in 292, and the "WWU Alumni Golden Girls" (in yellow) placed 333rd. Congratulations, finishers!
had occasionally discussed their mutual interest in monsters. Hansen admits his content for the Geology 204 course was inspired by societal perceptions of the monstrous: One of his works, Monstrum Fugax, is about conjoined twins' multiple personalities, and the multiplicity of language. Doing an entire course on the monstrous, Beasley said, "really rang my literary bells."

The idea for creating an interdisciplinary course was further seeded last year when Beasley invited Hansen to discuss geology with students in a graduate poetry seminar. "It turned out to be a big motivation for us," Beasley said, explaining that one of the frequent arguments against splitting the College of Arts and Sciences was that it would make it more difficult for departments to do cross-disciplinary courses.

"I've been interested, and we had a good discussion. I like that overlap zone between poetry and science," Hansen said. A pivotal event that finally spurred the two to actually develop an integrated monsters course was the restructuring of the colleges. Two new colleges, one for humanities and social sciences, the other for sciences and technology, will take the place of the College of Arts and Sciences this fall.

"It was a long process, but it's nice to get to a point where we can do this," Hansen said. "It was the 'monstrous as excessive' through monster films, fairy tales and ancient poems; Hansen will do units on the physics of large size. Both will discuss the origins of mythical monsters such as griffins and dragons.

A key to all units, Hansen asserts, is that both he and Beasley will be in the classroom together all the time, "which will allow us to model for the students the interaction between humanistic and scientific perspectives."

"You just decide you are going to do it and find a way," Hansen added.

Despite their disparate disciplines and pedagogical differences, the two have something really big in common: Monsters.

In winter quarter 2004, the two professors will team up to teach an integrated studies course, The Monstrous Body. Students will co-enroll in the 3-credit Geology 204, Geology and Society, and the 5-credit English 238, Society Through Its Literature. The course will examine monsters and monstrous behavior through both scientific and humanistic lenses.

The Monstrous Body evolved slowly. The two professors — long-time friends — had occasionally discussed their mutual interest in monsters. Hansen admits his content for the Geology 204 course (which he will teach for the first time) grew from his fascination with nature's monsters.

Beasley has used the subject of what society views as monstrous in his literature courses. His poetry has also been inspired by societal perceptions of the monstrous: One of his works, Monstrum Fugax, is about conjoined twins' multiple personalities, and the multiplicity of language. Doing an entire course on the monstrous, Beasley said, "really rang my literary bells."

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Hansen led the students in a discussion of the poem, but from a scientific viewpoint. He also used Plays-Doh to help students visualize geological structures, such as tectonic plates and fault lines. "They were all graduate English students and had had science, but probably forgotten much of it. They were very interested, and we had a good discussion. I like that overlap zone between poetry and science," Hansen said.

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(Story is reprinted, with permission, from PRAXIS.)
Football team's schedule challenges players, Sr.

By Butch Kamena ('89/93)
SPORTS INFORMATION

In a century of football at Western, no coach has had the level of sustained success Rob Smith has had.

With a career record of 93-46-1, Smith is already Western's leader in coaching victories and winning percentage (.673). Now he has a chance to become the first Viking football coach to reach 100 victories.

To do that, Western needs five victories, a mark it has achieved in 13 of Smith's 14 seasons.

Five offensive and six defensive starters, along with All-America punter/kicker Michael Koenen, a junior from Ferndale, return to help the Vikings.

The team, 6-4 overall last year and 2-1 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, is chasing its 13th consecutive non-losing season and fourth conference championship in five years.

Standing in the way is what Smith calls "the most challenging schedule" in school history. The Vikings play three NCAA I-AA schools, two of which, UC Davis and Northern Colorado, are beginning their first year of provisional status after being longtime NCAA II powers.

There are two games against teams from the rugged North Central Conference — the opener Sept. 4 hosting St. Cloud State, which was 9-2 last year, and a visit Sept. 20 to Nebraska-Omaha, which has had seven straight winning seasons.

In addition, the Vikings have two regular-season matchups with archival Central Washington, which was 10-1 last year. One of those games, on Oct. 4, is at Seahawks Stadium. (See back page.)

"It will be a fun year because of the challenges," Smith said. "We play the game because of those things. It is a big mountain to climb, but when you're on top looking down, it feels good."

Although young in a number of areas, the team began to jell in off-season training, pleasing Smith.

"I like the chemistry of this team," Smith said. "From January to June, they worked as hard as any group we've had. They've come together and it has been fun to see the improvements they've made."

Four seniors, fullback Nyle Chambers, quarterback Josh Shimek, linebacker Lann Olson and linebaser Brett Thompson, have been named team captains.

WWU earns all-sports GNAC title with outstanding performances

Western's athletes won the Great Northwest Athletic Conference All-Sports title for the second straight year in 2002-03.

A second-place finish by women's crew in the NCAA Division II National Championships in late May highlighted the Vikings' team performances last year as did the volleyball and soccer teams' capturing league championships.

Volleyball ran its league-winning streak to 41, the seventh longest string in NCAA II history, in capturing a second straight league title with a perfect 18-0 record. Men's soccer posted a 15-4-1 record, the second-best mark in school history, in capturing a GNAC championship with a perfect 4-0-0 record.

In addition, softball made its first national appearance, reaching the first round of the NCAA West Regional, and the Vikings are. Nine played 11th at nationals.

A total of 41 Vikings earned league all-star honors last season, and 34 were GNAC academic all-stars.

Heading the individual award winners was junior volleyball setter Liz Vincent who was named the WWU Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the second straight season and who shared WWU Athlete of the Year honors with distance runner Ashlee Vincent, a sophomore from Bellingham. Bishop, a secondary education major, was also GNAC academic all-star for the second straight year, a first-team All-American and GNAC Player of the Year.

The WWU scholar-athlete award recognizes Viking student-athletes who best demonstrate excellence both on the playing field and in the classroom. Bishop shared her honor with football wide receiver Greg Dykstra ('03). Dykstra is a senior engineering major from Everson, who earned Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year accolades. He was a Victorian District VIII and league academic all-star, both for the third straight year. Dykstra ranked 23rd nationally in reception with a 3.9 per game average and was named a second-team DIIfootball.com West Region all-star and first-team GNAC all-star.

He caught 57 passes for 919 yards, setting school career records for receptions (181) and consecutive games with a reception (36), and tied the mark for touchdown catches (36).

The three Western Athletes of the Year for 2002-2003, Bishop, Vincent and bas­

"Women look to extend win streak in volleyball" 100403

If good things come in threes, then the 2003 volleyball season figures to be a good one for the WWU women's team. The Vikings seek a third straight trip to the NCAA Division II Regional, a third straight undefeated season in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.

Women were 23-3 last year, rolling through the GNAC with an 18-0 record that extended their unbeaten season in conference play to 41 matches, the longest current streak in NCAA II and the seventh longest all-time at that level.

And there's more than numerical logic supporting the Vikings. Too All-Americans (senior setter Liz Bishop and senior libero, or defensive defender, Nicola Parker, left) return among four starters and nine letter winners for coach Diane Flick.

Flick, named the American Volleyball Coaches Association Pacific Region Coach of the Year last season, said the winning streak has little impact on the season.

"I really want to look at this year as a new beginning. The streak is in the past not the future," she said. "We need to start a new streak."

The Vikings, ranked 10th in the nation in preseason polling, play their home opener in Carver Gym against Humboldt State Sept. 19.

"Men's soccer building on experience"

With almost everyone back from a men's soccer team that posted the most regular-season wins in WWU history, hopes are high that the Vikings can make their first NCAA Division II Western Regional appearance this year.

The Vikings were 15-4-1 last year, going 13-1-1 in their last 15 games, and won the Great Northwest Athletic Conference championship with a perfect 4-0-0 mark.

Nine starters return from last season, and that's just one indication of how experienced the Vikings are. Nine players have two letters, and if you include experience outside Western, three others have played at least two years of collegiate soccer at the NCAA I or II level.

"We have a lot of veteran guys who took a tough path to get here," said coach Travis Connell, in his fifth year at WWU.
Private contributions provide immediate, long-term support for Western students

Gifts to the Western Washington University Foundation to support WWU programs reached $5.5 million in the 2002-03 fiscal year ending June 30, 2003. Highlighting the year was the receipt of $4.9 million in cash gifts, making it the largest cash donation year ever.

In all, 9,862 alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations made a gift to Western last year, a 7 percent increase from the previous year. Gifts via both the Alumni and Parent Phonathon reached all-time highs, with more than $405,000 received as a result of Western students calling on WWU's behalf.

The WWU Foundation thanks all who made a commitment to support Western's mission of excellence in education.

Celebrating the greatest cash donation year ever, it is important to note that cash gifts impact both the university's immediate and long-term needs. Gifts received via the Phonathon, special mail projects and the President's Club are utilized by the designated departments to support scholarships, equipment needs and faculty enrichment.

These annual gifts provide much-needed flexibility and provide resources that cannot be met through the state budget.

Other cash gifts, the majority realized through estate or planned gifts, are typically placed in endowments for long-term growth. These endowments work in perpetuity, providing an annual stream of funding from interest earnings. In some instances, certain planned gifts can benefit both the university and the donor, providing tax relief and annual income.

Last year, more than $3 million was realized from estate and planned gifts.

For more information on the advantages of making a planned gift, or to make arrangements to mention Western in your estate plan, contact Al Froderberg, director of planned giving, at (360) 650-4499 or al.froderberg@wwu.edu.

An Honor Roll of Donors, recognizing all gifts of $100 or more received between July 1, 2002 and June 30, 2003, begins on page 15. The ongoing support of Western alumni, parents and friends continues to bolster WWU's reputation as the "best in the West."

Denny Organ (*73), director of international marketing at Starbucks, receives the WWU Foundation's Alumni Volunteer of the Year Award at the President's Club Dinner. He actively raises funds for the manufacturing and supply chain management program, serves on that board, and is an advocate for WWU programs. The Foundation Volunteer of the Year award is presented annually to an alumnus, community member and campus partner in recognition of his or her commitment to furthering fund-raising at Western.

With the rising costs of tuition and fees, scholarship support is more important than ever. In 1994, Western students paid only 28 percent of the total cost of their education, with the state of Washington making up the other 72 percent. Today, students are paying 36 percent, with the state absorbing only 64 percent. In that same span, tuition has increased by 72 percent.

Additionally, Western's primary competition for Washington's highest academic echelon students continues to be with UW, WSU and the state's private institutions. Some of these students choose to come to Western, but many enroll at these other schools, oftentimes due to more generous scholarship awards.

Four areas of need have been identified:
- Recruitment scholarships to encourage top students to enroll
- Department-based scholarships to recognize students who have declared a major
- Diversity and access scholarships
- Athletics scholarships

There are three ways you can support scholarships for current and future students:
- Establish a perpetual endowment fund with a minimum gift of $20,000 (payable over five years)
- Provide $1,500 each year to establish an annual named scholarship
- Contribute the amount of your choice to the Foundation Annual Scholarship, Alumni Association Scholarship or the scholarship fund of your favorite academic department when contacted this year

The gift of education is a special one, and by playing an active role in the success of a Western student, the benefits to both donor and recipient are great.

Foundation makes scholarship aid a top initiative

The WWU Foundation Board of Directors has made scholarship support one of its top fund-raising priorities over the next 15 months. By December, 2004, the board intends to raise $5 million in scholarships for Western students.

To kick off this initiative, Dennis Madsen, president of the WWU Foundation Board of Directors, made a gift to support minority students enrolled in Woodring College of Education. Gene and Peggy Pearson have made an agreement to benefit clarinet students in the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Peggy is the immediate past president of the Foundation board and a member of the University Board of Trustees, and Gene is a WWU Professor of Music.

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If you would like more information on establishing or contributing to scholarships, please contact Mark Bagley in the WWU Foundation at 360-650-3612 or mark.bagley@wwu.edu.
President's Club
Levels of Participation
Benefactor level
- commitments of $1,000 or more
- cumulative total of $50,000 or more
- is carried for life
Honor Council
- annual gift of $1,000 or more
Annuals
- contributions of $500 or more from individuals age 39 or younger

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Estate of Ruth Kelsey
Estate of Torleif Johnson
Estate of Helen M. Hostetler
Leona Hickman Educational Trust

Albert and Mary Froderberg
William Swenson
Bret and Daugert, Attorneys at Law

American Water Works Foundation
The Bellingham Herald
YWCA of Western Washington

Bradford E. Blue
Dennis Madsen
Raul Mendez

Battelle Pacific NW Natl Labs
Fairhaven Lions Club
Fairhaven Lions Club

Beardsley
Burlington Central

Global Studies
Honor Roll of Private Support 2002-03

The Western Washington University Foundation and Western Washington University are pleased to recognize the private financial support received during the 2002-03 giving year (July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003). Your gifts to enhance Western programs totaled $5.2 million from 9,862 donors. On behalf of all who teach and learn at Western, thank you!
This list reflects gifts received during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003). While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list, please call Mark Bagley at (360) 650-3612 or mark.bagley@wwu.edu and let us know of any changes/corrections.
In addition to the more conventional gift of cash or supplies, the Western Washington University Foundation also accepts gifts of property, appreciated stock or securities and estate gifts. Giving is a personal choice and the types of gifts made are as varied as the interest of our donors themselves.
October 18
• Reunion for home economics alumnae at Western Gallery, 10 a.m. Tours, lunch and program
• Sailing regatta at Lakewood, 10 a.m.

October 20
Kick-off in Red Square at noon with refreshments and games

October 21
Play Cranium in Red Square from 11 to 1; Future Vikings' tour and info session, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

October 22
Red Square, noon, student activities

October 23
Red Square, noon, student activities

October 24
• Senior breakfast for students and parents, 9 a.m. VU Multipurpose Room
• Bonfire, fireworks, food and live band (Atlantic) at the south parking lot, 7 p.m.
• Sleeping Over with Science for children of alumni and community members, grades 3-8, after the bonfire, SMATE Building

October 25
• Faculty presentations, 10 a.m. to noon, VU
• Induction of WWU Athletic Hall of Fame members, 10 a.m. VU
• Homecoming football game against Central Washington University at Civic Stadium, 1 p.m. Pre-game salmon barbecue and live band (Walrus) at Joe Martin Stadium, 11 a.m. Ceremony honoring Athletics Hall of Famers at halftime.
• Multicultural dinner-dance, Hampton Inn, 7 p.m.
• A.S. Board of Directors Reunion, 7 p.m. Location TBA
• Formal Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., VU

October 26
• Fun Run to raise money for scholarships. Registration at 9 a.m. at the new Campus Recreation Center. Run/Walk begins at 10 a.m.
• Volunteer/mentor brunch for students and mentors, 10 a.m. Location TBA

Info & Registration for Homecoming activities
Home economics reunion: 650-3353
Faculty presentations: 650-3353
Athletic Hall of Fame: 650-3109
Football game: 650-2804
Tailgate barbecue: 650-3353
Youth overnight program: 650-6820
Fun Run: 650-3353

Battle in Seattle

The football rivalry between Central and Western soared to a new level when the two NCAA Division II schools meet in Seahawks Stadium Oct. 4

Western will play Central twice this year, in the 67,000-seat Seattle stadium Oct. 4 and at Civic Stadium in Bellingham during Homecoming, Oct. 25.

The Oct. 4 game, billed as "The Battle in Seattle," brings the biggest game of the Vikings' season to Seattle where many alumni, parents and friends are within easy driving distance. "For the spectators, student-athletes and coaching staff, the opportunity to play in a venue like Seahawks Stadium is one that can't be matched," said Western athletics director Lynda Goodrich ('66).

"I'm hoping that we will challenge the record for attendance at a Division II football game," Goodrich said.

Kickoff in Seattle is at 6 p.m., and tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster and at the Seahawks Stadium box office. They are priced at $25, $20, $15 and $10. Only the 100 and 200 sections in the lower bowl will be sold, with Western fans sitting on the west side and Central supporters on the east side. The end zones will be used for overflow.

Western students can purchase a season pass to all Viking athletic events for $50 that includes a $10 general admission ticket to the Seattle contest.

The two schools first met in 1922 and have played every year since 1946, but this is the first time they have met twice in regular season since 1970.

For more information, call (360) 650-2804. For tickets, contact Ticketmaster, (206) 628-0888.