

Chancellor Warren Buck signs historic agreement with Japan's Ehime University

In an historic partnership, the University of Washington, Bothell and Japan's Ehime University have pledged to promote academic exchange and cooperation through the interchange of researchers, students, and information.

"We are very pleased to have Ehime University partner with the University of Washington, Bothell in developing our international collaboration in the Asian Pacific region," said Chancellor Warren W. Buck at a February 4 campus signing of the academic partnership with Ehime University's President Kyozo Ayukawa. "We look forward to a future of faculty, student, and cultural exchanges across a broad range of disciplines." Chancellor Buck added, "We value this relationship and hope to expand our mutual opportunities for cooperation and development."

Ehime University's President Ayukawa responded by saying, "On behalf of all the faculty and staff of Ehime University, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all those who have made this agreement possible. I sincerely hope that through our academic exchanges we can make a great contribution to the advancement of research and education of people who will take a leadership role in the 21st century."

The agreement, which will be valid for five years and is renewable at succeeding intervals of five years, grew out of a collaboration between UWB's Computing and Software System's professor, Munehiro Fukuda, and his partner at Ehime University, professor Shinya Kobayashi and UWB's professor of Asian Studies, Steve Collins. Ehime University is located in Matsuyama City, the capital of Ehime Prefecture.



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UWB Names New Directors

Dr. Tana Hasart has been named as Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Director of Student Affairs.

A graduate of Seattle University, with an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership, Dr. Hasart will be responsible for overseeing UWB's advising and recruitment, admissions and registration, financial aid, and student development. Dr. Hasart will also hold affiliate faculty appointments in Education, Interdisciplinary Studies, and at the graduate level in Policy Studies. Additionally, Dr. Hasart will have oversight of student government and UWB's student newspaper, *The Commons*.

Previously, Dr. Hasart was President of Clark College in Vancouver, Vice President of Student Services at Clark College, and Director of Registration and Student Aid at Pierce College in Fort Steilacoom.



Dr. JoLynn Edwards has been named the Program Director for UWB's Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences Program. Dr. Edwards earned her undergraduate interdisciplinary degree and her MA and Ph.D. degrees in Art History at the University of Washington.

She was one of 13 founding faculty of the University of Washington, Bothell in 1990. She teaches in the Culture, Literature and the Arts, and Global Studies undergraduate concentrations. Her roles at UWB have included General Faculty Organization Chair, Lecture and Concert Committee Chair, and Interim Program Director for IAS.

The IAS program was the first degree program offered at UWB, initially called Liberal Studies. Under Dr. Edwards' leadership, IAS has expanded its offerings to include a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and a Master of Arts in Policy Studies.



Dr. David Bush has been named as the new Assistant Director of Student Affairs.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco, with an Ed.D. in Counseling Psychology, Dr. Bush will be responsible for the oversight of UWB's counseling and veterans services, as well as supporting the university's disabled and career services.

Additionally, Dr. Bush will work with ASUWB, UWB's student government, and also direct a wide range of student events and activities.

Previously, Dr. Bush was Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of San Francisco. Dr. Bush was also Executive Director of Associated Students at California State University, Sacramento.



CHANCELLOR'S CORNER

Dear UWB Alumni and Friends:

We are quickly approaching the end of another academic year at the University of Washington, Bothell, which marks the third year on our beautiful campus. As you will see in this issue of the newsletter, our campus architecture continues to be recognized with awards.

Our students, faculty, and staff also continue to grow and change, and you will note several major staff and faculty additions. We are pleased with the caliber of students attending UWB and are equally pleased with the individuals who work here. Statistically, more students are full-time, and take both day and evening courses. Non-traditional students, who have continued in school after a period of time in their lives, continue to enroll, as do students on a faster track through a more traditional four-year path.

Last fall, we admitted our first cohort of graduate students in our Master of Nursing degree program. I am pleased to announce that our Nursing program was recently selected as collaborators with a federal grant to the Seattle-King County Workforce Development Council. Through this funding our Nursing program will be working in partnership with Children's Hospital to admit 18-20 of their nurses directly into our RN-BSN program for part-time study beginning this summer.

UWB, as part of the University of Washington, also recently completed an accreditation review by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools and received positive feedback and

acknowledgment concerning our quality academic offerings.

On the legislative front, Washington State continues to struggle in finding ways to support higher education. Although the state budget has not been finalized as of this writing, all budgets put forward by the Governor, House, and Senate include continual cuts to colleges and universities and additional increases in tuition for students. Even during this difficult and uncertain financial time, UWB and Cascadia Community College have jointly received \$8 million, half of what is needed, to construct the South Campus Access to State Route 522 - a critical infrastructure step, if we are to expand enrollment in the future. We must now find the other half to complete the South Campus Access project.

We look forward to seeing you on campus as a visitor, as a returning student, or as a volunteer. You can keep up with us by stopping by, calling, emailing, or taking a look at our web page (www.uwb.edu). Please do not hesitate to contact us for additional information, a helping hand, and a friendly smile.

Sincerely,

Warren W. Buck
Chancellor

UWB TEAMS WITH LOCAL MIDDLE SCHOOLS FOR ROBOLAB PROJECT

On multiple Saturdays in April, the hallways in UW Bothell served as a testing area for "Discobot" performances, part of UWB's Department of Education RoboLab Project.

These "Discobots" were Lego robots designed, built, and programmed by middle school teachers and their students. The project, which was funded by **Verizon Foundation**, provides an exciting way to improve mathematics, science, and technology literacy for local teachers and students.

The RoboLab Project challenged student and teacher teams to initially collaborate and later compete in the designing, building, and programming of the robots. The first challenge was to build a robot that moved in certain patterns. Adding music and filming the robot actions allowed teachers to edit the footage into movies for students to share the experience with classmates.

The second challenge matched teacher teams against student teams in the building and programming of a Pathfinder robot. This new creation needed to follow a line, a programming challenge that had students and teachers alike grappling with variables of speed, distance, gear ratios, sensor readings, and changing light conditions. The winning robot—designed by the middle school students—followed the path in the shortest amount of time.



UWB's Jaffe Awarded EPA Grant

Daniel Jaffe, professor of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a \$756,774 grant over three years by the Environmental Protection Agency. The grant will fund professor Jaffe's project titled, *Inflow, Chemistry and Deposition of Mercury to the West Coast of the United States*.

"Previously my research group has shown that industrial emissions in Asia can be transported to the U.S. in five to ten days," says professor Jaffe. "Because of this, there are questions about the amount of mercury that comes to the U.S. from sources outside of the country."

This is especially relevant now, says professor Jaffe, since controls on mercury emissions are being considered in the U.S. Therefore the goals of the project are to understand the role of global sources of mercury deposition in the United States. To do this, professor Jaffe and his team will make observations of various chemical forms of mercury from their research station on the Olympic Peninsula and from a small aircraft.

"We will measure elemental mercury, particulate mercury, and reactive gaseous mercury at our research site on the Northwest tip of Washington state, at Cheeka Peak Observatory," says professor Jaffe. "This is one of the cleanest background air monitoring sites in the continental U.S. In addition we will measure these compounds in the vertical domain using a small aircraft."

This project will quantify the flux of mercury into the U.S. from global sources and the importance of those sources on deposition in the U.S. This is the first time anyone has attempted to quantify these sources of mercury to the US.



PROFESSOR SUZANNE SIKMA NAMED DISTINGUISHED TEACHER

"Caring is the metaphor and ethic that guides my philosophy of teaching," says Dr. Suzanne Sikma, assistant professor of nursing and recipient of the University of Washington, Bothell's 2003 Distinguished Teacher award. "I strive to both facilitate an optimal climate and environment for learning, as well as apply the 'therapeutics' of caring in the teaching-learning process."

Dr. Sikma believes that valuing the learner is the caring therapeutic that is the foundation of effective teaching. To this end, she makes the effort to know her students as individuals, trying to understand the different needs, styles, commitments, boundaries, and interests they bring to the educational experience.

"I design learning experiences that encourage questions and try to model reciprocal relationships with students, other faculty, and staff," says Dr. Sikma, who has been an assistant professor of nursing at UW Bothell since 1997. "It is critical to connect students with, and optimize their use of, diverse learning resources, both at UWB and in the community."

Dr. Sikma's current research, revolving around gerontological nursing, caring, and self-determination, provides a rich backdrop to her teaching. She has been co-principal investigator of two statewide health policy implementation evaluations, regarding nurse delegation in community-based care and self-directed care by people with disabilities. For this work, Dr. Sikma was honored as one of 11 scholars in the 2002 Geriatric Research Scholars and Fellows Program, sponsored by The John A. Hartford Institute for Geriatric Nursing, part of the New York University Division of Nursing. The program fosters gerontological nursing researchers with the goal of improving the quality of health care for older adults. Dr. Sikma was selected for having conducted significant research in gerontological nursing and for her strong leadership potential.



NURSING STUDENTS NAMED deTORNAY HEALTHY AGING SCHOLARS

Two University of Washington, Bothell nursing students have been selected as 2003 recipients of a deTornyay Undergraduate Nursing Scholarship. Thuy Nguyen, RN and Melanie Winters, RN are part of a select group of eight Healthy Aging Scholars competitively chosen from the three University of Washington undergraduate nursing programs at Bothell, Tacoma, and Seattle.

Each student developed a proposal to conduct research regarding healthy aging under the direction of UWB faculty mentor, Dr. Suzanne Sikma. The UWB RN to BSN students will be joining the research team for the *Evaluation of the Self-Directed Care Program in Washington State*, which is led by principle investigator, Dr. Heather Young, Director of the deTornyay Center on Healthy Aging and Dr. Sikma, the co-principle investigator of the study.

Thuy's research project is titled: *Roles of Consumers, Case Managers and Individual Providers in Implementing Self-Directed Care in Washington State*. The resulting descriptions of the three roles will be applicable for future policy and program development, involving services for the growing population of older adults with disabilities. The research will also describe ways that older adults can be supported in their autonomy and choice to live in the least restrictive environment, while enhancing their quality of life.

Thuy, a Renton resident, currently works as a RN in the Emergency Room at Harborview Medical Center and has medical-surgical unit experience at UW Medical Center.

Melanie Winter's research project is titled: *The Continuum of Professional Support Desired By Consumers on Self-Directed Care*. The project will describe the types of professional support needed and desired by older adults directing their own care, as well as how that support might be best utilized. The resulting description will be applied in both nursing education and geriatric nursing practice.

Melanie, a Kirkland resident, currently works as an RN in the Cardiac Catheterization lab at Virginia Mason Hospital.

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Faculty

JoLynn Edwards, IAS Director
Heidi Petry, Nursing, Lecturer
Jerelyn Resnick, Nursing, Lecturer

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Sunni Bannon, Business
Marge Baylor, Business
Lori Bulger-Potts, Nursing
David Bush, Student Affairs
David Grimmer, Information Systems and Computing & Software Systems
Tana Hasart, Student Affairs
Shawn Hunstock, Finance and Administration
Sarah Osterhoudt, Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences/Student Affairs
Suzan Parker, Library

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James Dennison, Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences
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Mikal Herman, Campus Media Center
Nathan Heskew, Information Systems
Donna Holmquist, Library
Megan Hunter, Computing and Software Systems
Cecilia Jezek, Campus Media Center
Francisco Logo, Physical Plant
Joseph Marchand, Physical Plant
Roberto Merced, Physical Plant
Ziedonis Plorinsh, Physical Plant
Cheyenne Roduin, Library
Phil Swartzendruber, Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences
Jeff Truly, Physical Plant
Rachel Vaux, Campus Media Center

We wish Cyndi Asmus, UWB's former Director of Development, the best of luck in her new job as Director of Development for UW Libraries.

Campus Participates in National Preservation Week

Even though most campus buildings are less than three years old, the Chase House has been on the property since 1885. Built by Reuben Chase, Bothell's first doctor, the house is on the National Register of Historic Places. The house was completely restored as a part of the campus construction and is slated to be the wetlands interpretive center.

On May 17, in honor of National Preservation Week, Betty Parks, granddaughter of Reuben Chase, unveiled the plaque identifying the house as an historic place. In addition to Mrs. Parks, relatives and friends of the Chase family, campus faculty and staff, and members of the Bothell Landmark Preservation Board attended the gathering.



Community Support even in tough economic times

In spite of the economy, support for UWB students grows each year. Our special thanks for new scholarship gifts from:

The Verizon Foundation: \$6,000 for Diversity Scholarships. The **Verizon Northwest Diversity Scholarship** is offered to provide tuition assistance to any UWB student of African American, Asian, Latino, or Native American heritage.

The Boeing Company: \$15,000 for scholarships for Business and CSS students. These tuition assistance scholarships are offered to UWB students who demonstrate outstanding academic performance and exceptional commitment to their education and financial need.

The Mercer Island Rotary Club Scholarship: \$3,000 to provide tuition assistance to a UWB undergraduate or graduate student who demonstrates outstanding academic performance, outstanding commitment to higher education, and a financial need or an existing financial hardship.

The special legacy of Ethel Jenisch Rose

Ethel J. Rose left an impressive legacy at the University of Washington. She valued education and was the mother of UWB's first full-time dean Norman J. Rose. In addition to creating a scholarship at the UW Medical School, in memory of her husband, she challenged UWB's friends and faculty to match her gift and established the first campus endowment. The Bothell Endowment Fund supports cross-program faculty initiatives. With her permission, the endowment has been renamed The Ethel Jenisch Rose Endowment. Ethel passed away in March 2003 at the age of 92. Her generous legacy will benefit UWB forever.

UWB/CCC CAMPUS WINS AIA AWARD

The University of Washington, Bothell/Cascadia Community College campus has won the highest prize awarded by the American Institute of Architects, a 2002 Honor Award for Washington Architecture. The winners were selected from more than 200 entries, which were announced at the annual AIA Seattle Honor Awards for Washington Architecture at Benaroya Hall.

"According to jurors, NBBJ's University of Washington, Bothell/Cascadia Community College made best use of a complex site. Only half of the 127-acre site is buildable, due to a sensitive wetlands ecosystem, so the master plan called for buildings to be placed on the upland portion of the site. The remaining 60 acres are dedicated to the country's largest wetlands restoration project. Buildings are sited along a promenade that runs parallel to the contour lines at the edge of the wetlands. The unique site inspired the theme of 'academic lodge,' with unifying elements of protective overhangs, sloped roofs and brick exteriors."

—*Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce*

"We commend here that rare achievement of a massive set of buildings - delivered with great respect for human scale - recalling a bunch of sheds in a field, drawing together the learning community and protecting their communal experience, while retaining its connection to the world outside. We particularly admired the integration of interior and exterior spaces highly responsive to available light, just what we seek in the Northwest. Skillful site planning also succeeds in creating a commuter campus that accommodates cars, while promoting pedestrian circulation. Design professionals will appreciate the second- or third-generation references to the modernist language of Charles Moore and Edward Larrabee Barnes, which really shows its adaptability in this design."

—*AIA Jury*

UWB STUDENT HONORED

Elizabeth (Betsy) L. Jacobs-Fomon, was recently named a Mary Gates Scholar and also has received the University of Washington annual Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award. Betsy is a student at the University of Washington, Bothell in the Interdisciplinary Arts & Science's Program and at the University of Washington, Seattle in Women's Studies.

The Carlson award recognizes an individual student who has demonstrated a strong commitment to public service, provided outstanding leadership in the community, and shown the promise of continued creative civic engagement.

Betsy's project, supported, in part, with the assistance of a Mary Gates Leadership Award, is a mentoring program between current UWB women students and community college women students. The goal of the program is to assist, encourage, and support female students as they make the transition from community college to the University.

Betsy's future goals include expanding the mentoring program through the University of Washington, Seattle campus, with an emphasis on mature women returning to school. She plans to apply to the Women Studies Ph.D. program at the University of Washington.

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Recognition Reception 2003

Recognizing Exceptional achievements at UWB

Exceptional things happen throughout the UWB every day. Each May the campus community comes together to recognize these special achievements. This years awardees are:

STUDENTS

UW Bothell Annual 2002-2003

Amanda Frederick
Brenda Jo Cheeney
Carol Hargrave
Guillermo Guzman

ContractJobHunter.com 2002-2003

Katherine Corbett
Christine Bordas
Oleg Bulanyy

Boeing 2002-2003

BBUS - Nancy Pendaeli
CSS - Oleg Bulanyy

Worthington 2003-2004

Guillermo Guzman
Melissa Dilling
Scott Bayles
Jenni Wean
Sharon Fortner

Deborah Phelps
Merrilee Vincent
Naomi Simon
Bonnie Blachly

Woodinville Rotary Club 2003-2004

BBUS - Diana Gudaus
T-CERT - Melissa Dilling
Nursing - Deborah Phelps

IIABKC

Yuan Yuan (Lisa)

Bothell Nursing

Patricia Olsen
Bonnie Blachly

Mercer Island Rotary

Naomi Simon

Verizon Diversity

Guillermo Guzman
Cynthia Corsine

UWB Essay Contest

Mabel Ezeonwu
Amanda Frederick
Marcy Goodman
Carol Hargrave
Ladan Jennings
Natalie Kinjo
Margaret Krzyminski
Julie Nicol
Lester Perez

STAFF/FACULTY

WORTHINGTON DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR AWARD

Bruce Burgett, Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences
James Burton, Business
Alan Wood, Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences

WORTHINGTON TECHNOLOGY AWARD

Carol Leppa, Nursing/Andreas Brockhaus, Educational Technology
Michael Stiber, Computing & Software Systems

DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

Suzanne Sikma

UW DISTINGUISHED STAFF AWARD

Dave Snyder

UWB AWARDS

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Wendy Hough

UWB OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

Kae Hutchison