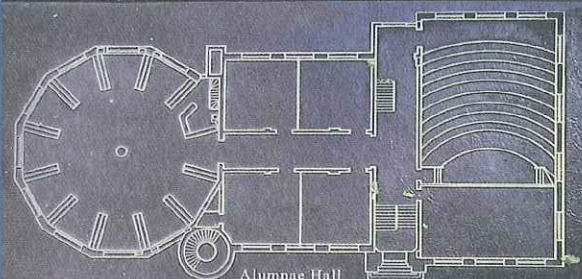


30
YEARS



Alumnae Hall
Built: 1890-92
Razed: 1977

Born of the vision of President Leila McKee and built through the generosity of Olivia Melly Brice, Class of 1866 and Western's first woman Trustee, Alumnae Hall was truly the gift of women to women. Its state-of-the-art laboratories, spacious lecture hall and classrooms, glorious circular library, and skylit art gallery epitomized the "liberal arts," marked the transition from seminary to college, and launched a new era in the history of Western College.

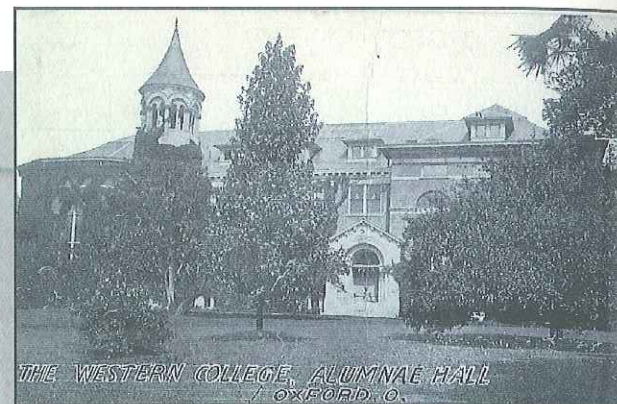
TIME PRESENT AND TIME PAST ADDENDUM II

WESTERN COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.



THIS ROCOCO REVIVAL DOUBLE WINDOW,
GIVEN IN 1899 TO THE
WESTERN COLLEGE AND SEMINARY
BY THE REV. MARK WILLIAMS,
MIAMI UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1858,
IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE,
ISABELLA RIGGS WILLIAMS,
WESTERN CLASS OF 1861,
AND ELDEST DAUGHTER,
HENRIETTA B. WILLIAMS,
WESTERN CLASS OF 1886,
WAS INSTALLED ON THE
UPPER FLOOR OF ALUMNAE HALL
ON THE WESTERN CAMPUS.

CHARTERED IN 1853
AS THE WESTERN FEMALE SEMINARY,
THE WESTERN COLLEGE CLOSED IN 1974;
ALUMNAE HALL WAS RAZED IN 1977.



THE WESTERN COLLEGE, ALUMNAE HALL
/ OXFORD, O.



The Williams windows, originally installed on the second floor above the door of Alumnae Hall, are now restored and hanging in the lobby of Miami University's Child Development Center, located on the north side of the Western campus.

*We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.*

—T.S. Eliot, *Four Quartets*, quoted by Dean William J. Gracie, Jr.
at the Western College Program opening convocation, August 24, 2003

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The Story Continues...

That is how, in 1999, we introduced the *first* Addendum to the Western College Alumnae Association's 20-year commemorative publication, *Time Present and Time Past*. In the five intervening years, much had happened that needed documentation: Peabody Hall and Ernst Nature Theatre reopened after extensive renovation, restoration on Kumler Chapel was completed, the Rothermel Center for Science Discovery and Tappan Center for Computer-Assisted Learning were dedicated, the Campaign for Endowment reached its \$4 million goal and then exceeded it, numerous scholarships and educational programs were initiated and enhanced.

Now we are at the 30-year mark, and it is time to log in the activities of another five years, 1999-2004. The story of Western College began in 1853, continued with the formation of the Western College Alumnae Association, Inc. in 1974, and continues to be written today. Tomorrow's chapters may be written with the help of Miami University's School of Interdisciplinary Studies/Western College Program, as we strengthen our ties with Western Program students and alumni.

We have taken great care not only to preserve but to communicate our story on the many college and association plaques across the campus, in the hundreds of documents and pictures secured in the Western College Memorial Archives, in the ongoing educational programs endowed by our generous alumnae and friends, in the lives of these students receiving our scholarships. We are proud of the record we have written, but we believe there will be a great deal more to write.

"Time future" is about to be added to "time present" and "time past."

Judy K. Waldron

Judy K. Waldron
Director

Cathy Bauer Cooper

Cathy Bauer Cooper '60
Publications Editor

August 2004



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RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Miami University Board of Trustees congratulates the Western College Alumnae Association upon the 30th Anniversary of its incorporation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Board commends the Association and especially its Trustees, both current and past, for their determination to perpetuate the Western spirit in ways both tangible and intangible; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Board recognizes the Association's ongoing contribution to education at Miami University and the enhancement of the Western campus;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Board of Trustees joins Western alumnae, former faculty and friends in celebrating the continuing vitality of the Alumnae Association, and the deepening respect and warmth that exist between Miami University and the Western College Alumnae Association.

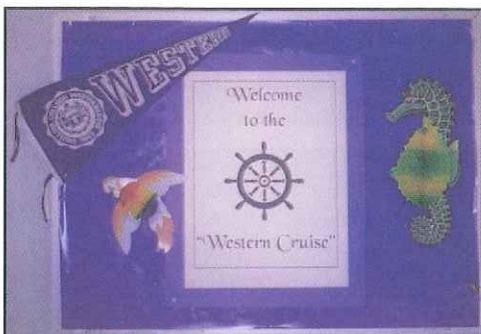
Chair, Miami University Board of Trustees

August 4, 2004
(date)

Perpetuating the Western Spirit ...



Reunion 2000: All Hail the 21st Century!



Reunion 2002: A Cruise to Western!



Reunion 2004: Celebrating the WCAA's 30th year!



Reunion 2001: Calling All Classes for a Picnic!



Reunion 2003: 150 Years of Western Spirit!

"... there is a basic Western spirit and value system that is still intact today ..."

— Susan Rowland '68

"The Program must always cherish and honor the tradition of the College. And we hope the College will always follow our progress and support us as its own successor."

— Chris Kerosky WCP '81

"We [the Class of 1974] expect to be standing here in 2024 to salute you ..."

To do this it is essential that we embrace the Western College Program. We want the opportunity to continue to return to our beloved Western."

— Chris Moranda '74

"I feel that this sense of community is something that is shared with the original women of Western and it can be seen in your continuing concern and commitment to the program. While we are active here, you show us that it is possible and necessary to stay involved ..."

— Lyndsey Godwin WCP '03

"It's impossible to attend the Western Program without developing a deep reverence for Western College. When we arrived, the upper classmen ... made sure we understood we were in a special place. ... We need your example of grace and commitment, your example of taking the Western spirit out into the world. ... We need the anchor."

— Diane Wright WCP '86



Reunion 2003: WCP alum Chris Kerosky '81 (far left) and WC alum Susan Blake Rowland '68 (far right) paired up to speak at Chapel.



Reunion 2004: Diane Wright WCP '86 and Jessica Ruff WCP '06, members of the WCAA Western Connection Committee, came to Sunday brunch.

...by joining forces!

2000-2002 Anne Adkins Weissenborn '61

Continuing To Grow



Anne began her tenure determined to show that a projected decline in support for the Association by its members and by Miami University was premature. The Board of Trustees, in consultation with university representatives, began to look at additional ways in

which the Association could be supportive of Miami, and identified two particular pathways — assistance with multicultural student recruitment and a closer relationship with the School of Interdisciplinary Studies (Western College Program).

Anne is “pleased to have served as president, very grateful to my Board members for their hard work and many successes, and sure that, while the WCAA has a diminishing membership, its generosity of spirit will continue to grow, leading to many more years of fruitful existence and contributions to the next generation.”

The first initiative resulted in the creation of Alums Reaching out In Support of Education (ARISE), which has introduced many, primarily inner-city, secondary school counselors to Miami through alumnae visits to their schools and counselor visits to campus. The WCAA also provided travel funds for rising seniors to attend Miami’s Multicultural Leadership Program during summer vacation.

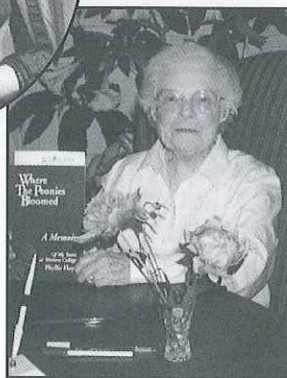
The second initiative led to meetings between WCAA representatives and Western Program alumni, WCAA participation in a Western Program alumni fund-raising event on campus, and the inclusion of Western Program alums in local WCAA reunions. These contacts — as well as constant communication between the WCAA director and WCP dean — have resulted in an increasingly warm relationship, as the two entities share a mutual respect for Western College’s history and traditions in addition to a mutual desire for the growth and enrichment of the Western Program.



As WCAA Director, Judy Waldron (right) accepts a thank-you gift from Bulgarian International Scholar Milena Staneva.



Olivia Meily Brice, Class of 1866 and Alumnae Hall benefactress



Phyllis Hoyt, at her book signing, Reunion 2001

2000

New director, **Judy Waldron**, succeeds Jacqui Wallace.

Report on **Planning for the Future Conference** reviewed.

Hoyt memoir, **Where the Peonies Bloomed**, published.

Freedom Summer Memorial dedicated.

ARISE (Alums Reaching out In Support of Education) concept created.

Ernst Fall Festival inaugurated with production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

2001

Ground broken for **Alumnae Hall Memorial**.

Electronic newsletter, “**Western ... e-Round the World**,” introduced.

Meily Society established to honor 50-year (and older) classes; first issue of Meily Society newsletter, “**The Anchor**,” published.

2002

Alumnae Hall Memorial dedicated.

First **ARISE-supported counselors** visit Miami.

Phyllis Hoyt Peabody Scholarship Endowment Fund established.



Freedom Summer Memorial



Meily Society



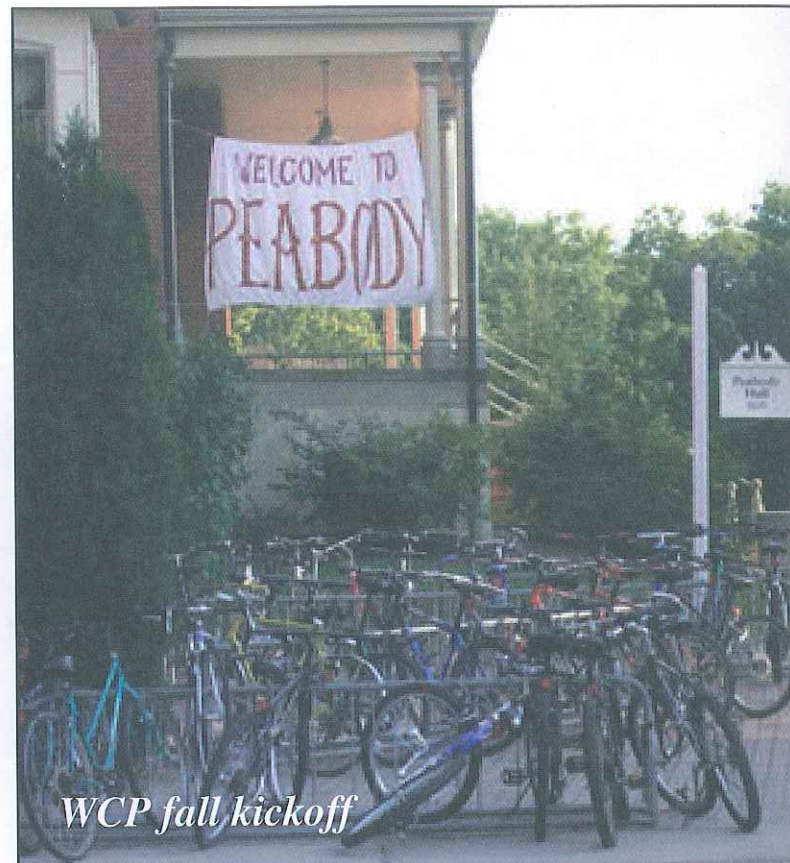
ARISE counselors' visit



Alumnae Hall Memorial site



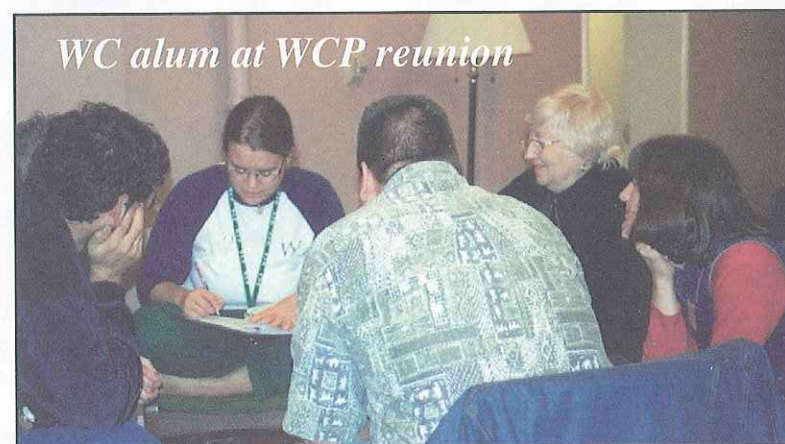
WCAA- and WCP-sponsored charity gala



WCP fall kickoff



WCP convocation



WC alum at WCP reunion

2002-2004 Ann Gingrich Kuehn '60

A Remarkable Affinity



The Western Connection is the cooperative relationship between the Western College Program alumni, their WCAA counterparts, and the present faculty and students of the WCP. Ann believes that it represents the continuum which began in 1853

— a continuum of the values, philosophy, and discipline that comes from a liberal arts education.

"There are few pure liberal arts programs left. Today's world demands a marketable skill, something a B.A. cannot necessarily promise. However, there are those who continue to seek the spectrum of knowledge only possible through such a degree. The Western College Program is a jewel in Miami's academic crown. That the WCAA has chosen this program to be the main recipient of financial and moral support is no small thing.

"There is a remarkable affinity between the past and present students of the WCP and the 'ladies' of the WCAA." That this may evolve into a more structured relationship will be, in Ann's view, "most positive."

Ann was gratified to be associated with the Board and the WCAA staff for seven years. "What fun! We were a working Board in every sense of the word, and had a marvelous time being so. I will miss these dear friends terribly."



Above: Christina Wheeler (left), attending Miami with the support of ARISE, and MU outreach assistant Betty Crutcher

Right: Narka Nelson — Western alumna, professor, college historian and benefactress



A panel comprised of alumnae and former faculty shares Western experiences with a Western Program class on the history of the college.

2002

Narka Nelson Circle founded to recognize donors making planned gifts.

First **ARISE**-supported multicultural students attend MU.

2003

150 years of "Western spirit" celebrated at Reunion.

New WCP course on the **history of Western College** taught by Curt Ellison.

William J. Gracie appointed new dean of WCP.

WCAA/WCP **Western Connection Committee** formed.

Western College alumnae invited to participate in **WCP's 30-year reunion**.

2004

Trustees Emeritae Society honors past trustees; reunion gifts establish new **Trustees Scholarship** for student leaders in the Western Program.

WCAA further celebrates 30 years of incorporation with publication of **Time Present and Time Past Addendum II**.

Achievers

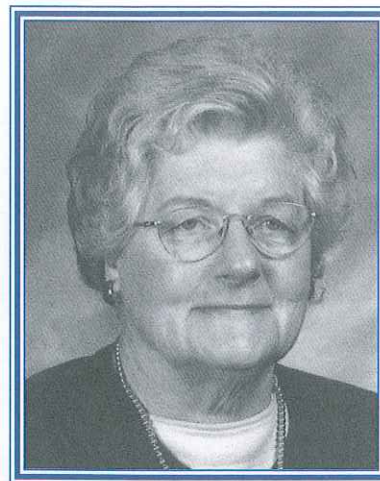
The words of Beth Cramp Dague '72 in a toast during Reunion '97 and quoted in the first *Time Present and Time Past Addendum* (1999) still seem to us the perfect definition of our extraordinarily accomplished alumnae — only a fraction of whom we have been able to identify and recognize in our commemorative publications.

I am a graduate of Western College because of you. You represent a lineage of educated women of which I wanted to be a part. Your lineage, represented by the unbroken line of hands, produced educators, doctors, business women, entrepreneurs, public officials, missionaries, medical researchers, writers, musicians, benefactors, and the list goes on It is a proud lineage of achievers You were and are my role models.

On these pages we add to the list eight more alumnae, whose distinguished achievements have led to their being featured in an issue of *The Bulletin*, honored as Alumnae Chapel speakers or recognized with Alumnae Service Awards since 1999. (Alumnae who were profiled in either the 1994 or 1999 publication are not included here.)

EMILY GREENLAND '47

Indianapolis, Indiana

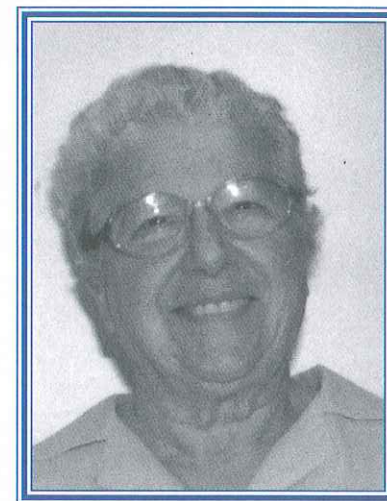


Professionally, Emily retired in 1991 after a 42-year career in health care, having served as supervisor of the chemistry lab at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, for most of those years and head of the laboratory at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Florida, for five years. She was a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and of the Indianapolis chapter of Zonta International. She is also a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Society and the Indianapolis Museum of Art. She enjoys music, reading, traveling, history and sailing, escaping as often as possible to her beloved vacation home on Lake Tippecanoe in Northern Indiana. But even there she cannot look away from a challenge. In the past 10 years, she was actively involved in the Indiana Volunteer Clean Lakes Program, wa-

ter testing mostly as chairman on Lake Tippecanoe, retiring in spring 2003. A prime mover in establishing the Alumnae Hall Memorial, she has served the Association long and well: as a trustee for two terms (1986-1992), as a member of the Indiana Alumnae Club, and as a perennial attendee at Reunion Weekend. A *Bulletin* class representative since graduation, Emmy continued to serve for 55 years. She received an Alumnae Service Award in 2003.

CATHERINE ROSS LOVELAND '52

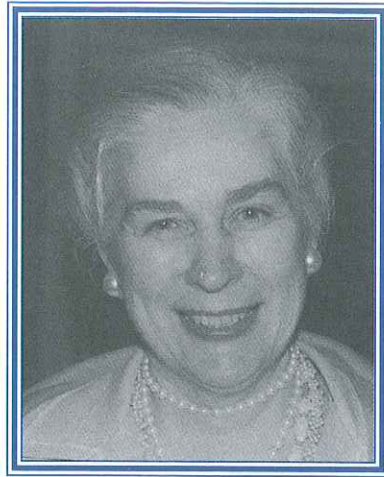
Columbus, Ohio



Alumnae are familiar with 2003 Alumnae Service Award winner Catherine Ross Loveland's outstanding abilities and willing participation in Association activities such as col-

RUTH ELZEY RAWLINGS '31

Ephrata, Washington



lecting oral histories for the "As I Knew Western" project, presiding at the 2002 Alumnae Chapel and, in the mid-'90s, serving one term on the WCAA Board of Trustees. A second term became impossible as she went to work on the most recent of her three post-graduate degrees, a master's in Spiritual Direction from General Theological Seminary, New York City, awarded in May 2000. Meshing a job as a media specialist at the Dublin (Ohio) Middle School Library with marriage and raising four children, she had earned two earlier master's degrees: one in Educational Communication from Ohio State University (1979) and one in Library Science from Kent State University (1984). After four years as a "casual" hospital chaplain, Catherine put the latest degree to work as chair of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio's Affirmative Aging Commission and was the first Stephen Ministry leader at her church. She also coordinates Partners-in-Prayer, tutors English as a Second Language, and volunteers at the Ohioana library. She is president of the Ross Foundation, established by her father while she was still at Western to provide college scholarships.

In 1943, at a time when women just didn't do certain things, Ruth Elzey Rawlings not only joined the Women's Army Corp, but was sent to Occupied Germany as a member of the General's staff — the first woman to hold that position. Four months later, she achieved another first when she was assigned to the Department of Education of Military Occupied Germany, where her job was to re-establish German high schools. Ruth's remarkable career began at Western with her love of history. She taught high school history, saving her money, traveling the world during the summers, and returning each year to share these experiences with her students. After war time service, she became Assistant Dean of Women at Northwestern University. When she married in 1949, she moved to Bill-

ings, Montana, and later to Ephrata, Washington, where she continued her international focus, serving as chairman of the Ephrata Foreign Visitors program and on the Board of the American Field Service. She organized the Ephrata International Friends program to host many foreign visitors who came to see Grand Coulee Dam, where her husband had been Project Manager. Later, she initiated a Lunch for Seniors program, which eventually led to the establishment of the Ephrata Senior Center. Ruth received an Alumnae Service Award in 2001.

SUSAN BLAKE ROWLAND '68

Hillsborough, California



Five years after graduating from Western, Susan returned to school to earn an M.A. in Teaching English as a Sec-

ond Language (now usually referred to as Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages). That move was the continuation of a deep international interest nurtured at Western. Her original plan had been to earn her master's and travel the world teaching English; however, love and marriage intervened to keep her in the San Francisco Bay Area. She taught ESL at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, California, for 23 years, until her retirement in 2000. Among her recent volunteer activities have been the positions of copresident and recording secretary of her local AAUW branch, docent at Ralston Hall on the Notre Dame campus in Belmont, and nature education docent-in-training at Filoli, a National Trust property with extensive trails through its undeveloped land. For the WCAA Susan serves as class representative and as co-president (with a Western Program alumnus) of the San Francisco Bay Area Club. She enjoys traveling, viewing art and visiting Western friends whenever and wherever possible. The Western spirit, ideals and many college friends are an important part of Susan's life today, as evidenced in her chapel address at Alumnae Weekend 2003.

MARCELLE WAHBA '69

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

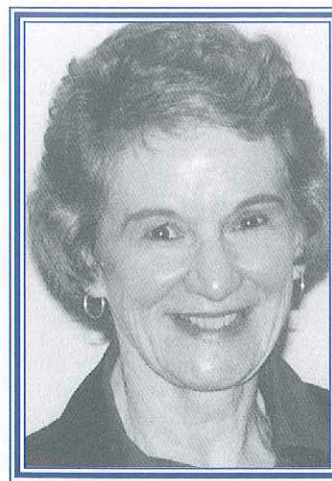


Appointed "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the United Arab Emirates" in 2001, Marcelle Wahba was the first woman of Arab descent to serve as ambassador to the United Arab Emirates. She was born in Cairo, Egypt, where her father was registrar and director of admissions at American University. The family immigrated to the United States in 1967. Once her appointment was duly confirmed by the Senate, and she was sworn in by Secretary of State Colin Powell on October 1, 2001, she and her husband, Derek Farwagi, a marketing and human resource development consultant, took up residence in the UAE capital of Abu Dhabi. Their daughter, Morwenna O. Farwagi lives in Australia. Marcelle's career path might have been foretold

at Western: She majored in political science and minored in international relations. After graduation, she worked for the Department of Human Resources in Seattle, Washington, and as Grants and Projects Officer back at American University in Cairo. But then her diplomatic service began in earnest. She was Deputy Policy Officer in the Near East Office of the U.S. Information Agency in 1987-88; Press Attaché and Embassy Spokesperson in Cairo, 1988-91; Public Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus, 1991-94; Counsellor for Press and Cultural Affairs in Amman, Jordan, 1995-99, and in Cairo, 1999-01. At her swearing-in ceremony so soon after the tragic events of September 11, Ambassador Wahba noted the heightened responsibility of those in diplomatic service in these words quoted in the spring '03 *Bulletin*: "... we will have to do more and do it better to serve as our nation's first line of defense. I look forward to serving in the UAE and to working closely with its leadership in support of the global effort against terrorism."

JOSSELYN BENNETT WINSLOW '51

Bellingham, Washington



The *Multifaria* of 1951 quotes a favorite expression of Josselyn Bennett Winslow's: "I get so agitated." These words have served her well, for throughout the 1980s, she pounded on the doors and desks of her local, regional, and state offices in the state of Washington, seeking support for dementia care. In 1983, the Alzheimer Society of Washington was incorporated and she became the Executive Director, an unpaid position she holds until this day. After a full career as wife of a regular army officer and mother of six children she embarked on a new career, perhaps motivated to enter the field of dementia and Alzheimer care by her own ailing mother. For the past 20 years, she has been a driving force for improving mental health care and integrating long-term care ser-

vices for older adults. In 1997, she was one of three founding members of the National Alzheimer Alliance of America. Josselyn received the JC Penney Golden Rule Award, and recently was honored as Whatcom County's Citizen of the Year. Always, she took the invitation to make things happen — she served on more task forces than boards, she was more an organizer than a committee member. The WCAA honored her with an Alumnae Service Award in 2001.

RENEE HARRIS YATES '72

Washington, D.C.

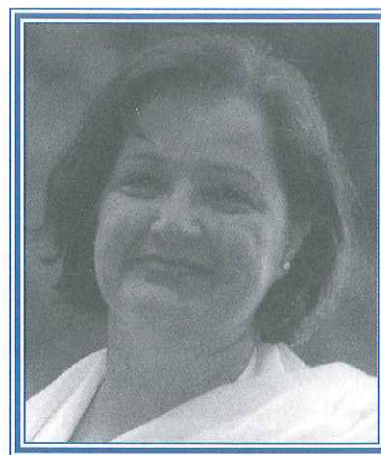


President and owner of World Trade Associates, Inc., a management consulting company in Washington, D.C., Renee has worked for more than 20 years as an international development specialist, designing, managing, and evaluating development assistance projects overseas. She graduated from Western in 1972 with a major in political science and international relations. Two years later, she earned an M.A. in international affairs from the School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C. Renee began her professional career with the U.S. Agency for International Development, where she was a Foreign Service officer in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Following her tenure with USAID, she worked as a senior economist in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of International Affairs at the U.S. Treas-

ury Department. Renee's career has taken her to more than 25 African nations. She considers one of her most significant experiences the six months she spent in South Africa, managing a nationwide voter education program in preparation for the election of Nelson Mandela in April 1994. During the four months from January to the elections in April, Renee led a project team that trained over 150,000 South African voters. Renee is in her second term as a WCAA trustee and was Alumnae Chapel speaker at Reunion 2002.

MALIHA ZULFACAR '70

San Luis Obispo, California



In March 2002, Maliha Zulfacar '70 very nearly became Afghanistan's Deputy Minister of Higher Education. Invited by the new government to return to the country of her birth to help restructure the educational system, she spent four weeks in her hometown of Kabul, touring and talking to people — from students and professors to government officials to “the man — and woman — in the street.” Ultimately, she decided to remain at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, where she has taught in the Social Sciences Department since 1992. Noting that she had lived an equal number of years in Afghanistan and the United States, she considers herself a “global citizen” — best able to serve her “two homes” from here. Indeed, immediately after September 11, she was sought out by broadcast and print

media as a spokesperson on Afghan history, ethnic groups and women — and, of course, the Taliban. Since her return trip to Afghanistan, she has been touring U.S. college campuses, continuing to speak. As a teenager just graduated from high school, Maliha left Afghanistan to pursue a college education in the United States. With a B.A. in sociology and anthropology from Western, she went on to earn two master's degrees at the University of Cincinnati and then taught sociology at Kabul University until 1979, when she moved to Germany to escape the Russian occupation. In the mid-'80s, she settled in California to raise her two children. After joining the Cal Poly faculty, she took a short leave in the mid-'90s to study at Paerborn University in Germany, where she received her Ph.D. in 1997. She made her first documentary film, *Guftago: Dialog with an Afghan Village*, while touring mountain country held by the Northern Alliance in the summer of 2000, and is at work on a second, shot during her recent trip to Kabul. Maliha was profiled in the spring 2003 *Bulletin*.

Appendix *

OFFICERS OF THE WESTERN COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC., 1999-2004

President

Virginia Hirschfield Tribble '50	1997-2000
Anne Adkins Weissenborn '61	2000-2002
Ann Gingrich Kuehn '60	2002-2004

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Anne Adkins Weissenborn '61	1997-2000
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Diana Forshew Kerber '59	2002-2003
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Greta Pope Wimp '74	2003-2006

Secretary

Grete Stern Wrede '51	1999-2000
Mary Moffat Finkbeiner '43	2000-2001
Patricia Spokes Snowden '64	2001-2002
Mary DeJong Obuchowski '61	2002-

TRUSTEES, 1999-2004

Virginia Hirschfield Tribble '50	1994-2000
Betty Jean Wright '52	1994-2000
Mary Moffat Finkbeiner '43	1995-2001
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Diane Heckert Staub '50	1996-2002
Anne Adkins Weissenborn '61	1996-2002
Phyllis Adkins '74	1997-2000
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Loretta W. Ryder '63	1997-2003
Sue Off Schroepe '52	1997-2004
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Susan Mayer Falter '57	1999-2000
Cynthia Ackerman Horne '61	1999-2003
Mary De Jong Obuchowski '61	1999-2005
Jo Ann Fley '52	2000-
Diana Forshew Kerber '59	2000-2003
Beatrice Low Notley '42	2000-
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Greta Pope Wimp '74	2000-
Renee Harris Yates '72	2001-
Dorothy Mershon Bajak '48	2002-2004
Betty Wishart Colton '51	2002-
Yvette Small Hohler '64	2002-
Nana Mbelle Seshibe '70	2002-
Drusilla Zearley Clingman '57	2003-
Lawanda Powell Randall '68	2003-
Stevie Bentzen Snook '69	2003-
Martha Hall Wedeman '46	2003-
Barbara Williamson Wentz '68	2003-
Anne Mack Dean '47	2004-

ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS, 2000-2004

2000	Gay Belcher Hadley '52
2001	Ruth Elzey Rawlings '31 Josselyn Bennett Winslow '51
2002	Deborah L. Moran '72
2003	Emily W. Greenland '47 Catherine Ross Loveland '52 Sylvia G. Stanfield '65
2004	(No award made.)

ALUMNAE CHAPEL SPEAKERS, 2000-2004

2000	Sally Miller Ihne '55
2001	Deborah McDuffie '71
2002	Renee Harris Yates '72
2003	Susan Blake Rowland '68 Chris Kerosky WCP '81
2004	John E. Dolibois HA

HONORARY ALUMNAE/I, 2000-2004

2000	Kenneth E. Burke Rebecca S. Reardon
2002	Diane Kaufman
2004	Betty N. Crutcher

HONORARY LIFETIME ALUMNA

2000	Jacqueline Wallace FF
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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES, 1999-2004

'25	Mary Elizabeth Morris	'54	Marjorie Hamm Hanselman
'29	Frances Hall King	'55	Mary Sicer Moore
'31	Marion Bond Evans	'56	Sally Derby Miller
'32	Leslie A. Van Cleve	'57	Charlotte Knox Eberhard
'34	Lydia E. Zimmerman	'58	Polly Smith Venable
'36	Martha McCuaig Heath	'58	Jennie Lou Fredley Klim
'37	Margaret St. John Beeman	'59	Jane Toy Thomason
'38	Jane Noble Miller	'60	Jan Sandrock MacEwen
'39	Sally Ritzmann Polk	'61	Jeanette Kirkpatrick Duvall
'40	Ruth Bertsch Stilwell	'62	Joanne Tortorete Corradi
'41	Suzy Allburt	'63	Debbie Hunt Perrin
'42	Beatrice Low Notley	'64	Evie Small Hohler
'43	Margaret Null Bell	'65	Pam Eggers Gill
'44	Phyllis Drew Beauchamp	'66	Jane Graham Murphy
'44	Nell Latscha Galloway (dec.)	'67	Kathy Ehrgood Sturm
'45	Ardis Dechman Coninx	'68	Susan Blake Rowland
'46	Dorcas Robson	'69	Nancy Galbraith Gibbs
'47	Emily W. Greenland	'70	Kelly Felice
'48	Alice Crabb Brandon	'71	Deborah Fitz-Gerald Fuller
'49	Jane Osgood Tatge	'72	Deborah Caprini Ott
'50	Diane Heckert Staub	'73	Ann Powell
'51	Ruth McVicker Rhodenbaugh	'74	Elizabeth Ann Salt
'52	Jane Kemp Froehlich	'75	Cyndie Cole
'53	Cary Kimbark Revere	'76-'77	Kim Rotonto Dregalla

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