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Regents Name New President

Effective June 14, Mark Emmert will become the University of Washington's 30th president. Named to the top post in March, President Emmert says his long-term goal is for the University



President Mark Emmert

to "stand shoulder to shoulder" with the nation's finest public universities. Jerry Grinstein, president of the UW Board of Regents, describes Emmert as "dynamic and forward-looking," possessing the skill, experience and character to accelerate the University's already considerable momentum. Emmert was chancellor at Louisiana State University since 1999 and prior to that served as chancellor of the University of Connecticut. He held faculty and administrative positions at Montana State University and the University of Colorado. He is a native of Tacoma and a graduate of the University of Washington where he earned his bachelor's degree in political science. He received master's and doctoral degrees in public administration from Syracuse University.

The Art of Math

In a renaissance library in the heart of Rome, UW Bothell students and a few lucky tourists are captivated by the words of a scholar. "You could hear a pin drop," recalls Dr. John Rasmussen, senior lecturer with the Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences (IAS) program. Believe it or not, the scene he describes is a math class. But in this class, students look deep into the masterpieces of Michaelangelo, Rafael, Borromini and others to visualize and understand modern mathematics.

In August, 18 students will go to Rome to participate in Rasmussen's course *Visual Mathematics in Art and Architecture: The Rome Experience*. For three weeks, Italy will become the classroom in which students learn about symmetry, projective geometry and a world beyond their own. "Rome is a wonderful laboratory because of the quality of art and architecture that is easily accessible," explains Rasmussen, who has taught mathematics for more than 20 years. "Some of the very best examples are there."

This innovative course is a cooperative project between UW Bothell and the Pennsylvania State University Program in Rome. Pre-trip seminars at UW Bothell lay a conceptual foundation. In Rome, Rasmussen teams up with art history and architecture experts Romolo Martemucci, Jeffrey Blanchard and Stefania Tuzi to lead walking study tours through time and space. From Caesar's Rome through the high Renaissance period, students see in stone and on canvas "deep mathematics" as applied by the hands of the masters.

Eric Nelson '03, a Computing and Software Systems graduate, took the course last summer. He always wanted to go to Italy and believes the travel experience was better as

"Rome is a wonderful laboratory because of the quality of the art and architecture – some of the very best examples are there."



Students pose at the Basilica of St. Francis Assisi.

a class than had he gone on his own. "For me, the focus on math and art made it more meaningful. Everywhere we went there was a different story and a different appreciation for what we saw." Although scholarships or stipends are not currently available to help students like Nelson and his classmates cover tuition for *The Rome Experience*, Rasmussen would eventually like to see scholarships that would enable more students to study abroad.

By its integrated approach, the course delves into more than math, art and architecture. Also interwoven are language, history, geography and firsthand exposure to modern Italian culture. Students share apartments in downtown Rome, participate in local life and are asked to challenge their preconceptions of a foreign land.

"The experience changes the students' perspective," says Rasmussen, who credits "serendipity" with the course's success. When it's all over, they return home not only with a grasp of projective geometry and an impressive photo album, but also with newfound confidence and an understanding of themselves and our world that will carry them into the future.

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2004 COMMENCEMENT We Salute Our Graduates!

UW Bothell's alumni community is growing. Congratulations to the Class of 2004! More than 670 students – the largest graduating class in UW Bothell's history - will receive diplomas in June. We salute their accomplishments and wish them success. The 2004 Commencement Ceremony takes place June 13th at the Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion located on the University of Washington Seattle campus. Author and social activist Paul Loeb will deliver this year's commencement address, sharing a



Paul Loeb

hopeful message about the power of civic involvement and personal conviction. For 30 years, Loeb has studied citizen responsibility and empowerment, exploring why some people choose lives of social commitment and others do not. He is an affiliate scholar at the Center for Ethical Leadership in Seattle and has written extensively for leading national media. His books include *The Impossible will Take a While*, *Soul of a Citizen* and *Hope in Hard Times*.

The Chancellor's Corner



Chancellor Warren Buck

Dear Alumni and Friends,

One of the most gratifying aspects of being Chancellor of UW Bothell is the chance to share with others the tangible results of what takes place around our campus each day. I'm not talking about quantitative results, or numbers. I'm talking about experiences – rich experiences that when combined with knowledge, propel us forward as individuals and as a community. From UW Bothell's

earliest beginnings, we set out to craft a different kind of student experience based on strong relationships, enriching partnerships and an environment conducive to learning. I see evidence that we're getting it right. We're a strong institution and we're doing very well.

One barometer of our strength is growth. We hired two new faculty members this year, and will soon welcome Thomas Bellamy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Susan Franzosa, education program director. Our core programs continue to be over-enrolled, and in June we will graduate the largest class yet. In recognition of the escalating demand for higher education in Washington state, we are examining ways to provide additional options for degree seeking students. To this end, we recently initiated a self-study to examine and review our course instruction, programmatic goals and community partnerships for future campus development. We look forward to sharing the study's findings next spring.

Further evidence of our institution's vitality lies in the commitment of our people to each other and to the surrounding community. I believe that service and, ultimately, leadership derive from commitment. In the following pages, you'll find examples of alumni, students and faculty whose commitment to learning, teaching and exploration yields results that I'm delighted to share. In some way or another, each of you has a connection to UW Bothell. I invite you to share in the life of our campus, and in the experiences we create together.

Sincerely,

Warren W. Buck, Ph.D.

UW Bothell Welcomes New Vice Chancellor

Professor G. Thomas Bellamy has accepted the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW Bothell. He joins us beginning July 1st. Dr. Bellamy brings to the post strong administrative experience as well as an outstanding record of scholarly achievement. He earned a Ph.D. in Special Education from the University of Oregon, and is currently professor of administrative leadership and policy studies at the University of Colorado at Denver. He recently completed two years as interim vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. Prior to that, he served as dean of the School of Education at the University of Colorado at Denver, and as the Levitt Distinguished Professor of Education and associate dean for research at the Drake University School of Education. Dr. Bellamy is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Teacher Education* and also serves on the board of directors for the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. He is widely cited in special education research, and specializes in effective teaching of people with severe cognitive disabilities.



Dr. G. Thomas Bellamy

Who's? News

You are! If you or a fellow alumna/us has news or story ideas to share about professional or civic activities, we'd love to receive them. Also, we'd like to hear your comments. Please include your full name and class year.

Send updates and/or comments by e-mail to: insight@uwb.edu.

If you are interested in becoming an alumni volunteer or in learning more about how you can support UW Bothell, please contact Liz Swanson, director of development, at: eswanson@uwb.edu.

Insight is a bi-annual publication of the Chancellor's Office at the University of Washington, Bothell.

To learn more about UW Bothell, or to view this newsletter on-line, please visit our web site at:

www.uwb.edu

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Bothell, WA
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In the Business of Caring

In his native country, Ben Sterciuc '00 was a train mechanic. "It wasn't my calling," he says, smiling. But nursing clearly is. Since emigrating from Romania to the United States in 1990, Sterciuc has earned associate and bachelor degrees in nursing, and in June will graduate with his master of nursing degree.



Master of nursing student Ben Sterciuc

As a youth in Romania he cared for eight siblings after watching his father succumb to tuberculosis. Of nursing, he explains that he had a "natural attraction to a profession that would allow me to do what I was already doing."

Today, Sterciuc has built a successful small business caring for the elderly. He owns and operates two adult residential care facilities on Seattle's eastside, where he, his wife and three full-time employees provide 24-hour-a-day patient care to 12 seniors. He is also founder of Elderplacements, Inc., a referral service for seniors in need of long-term care. Both ventures stemmed from his desire to offer better care and service to seniors and their families. Last year, the Washington Small Business Advisory Council nominated Sterciuc "Business Man of the Year." He and his wife Lia were guests at a President's Dinner in the nation's capital, proud to represent Washington state.

While enrolled in Bellevue Community College's associate degree of nursing program, Sterciuc worked at a nursing home and later at Evergreen Hospital's med-surge and transitional care center for seniors. This experience along with the community perspective emphasized throughout UW Bothell's bachelor of nursing program instilled principles of care that Sterciuc now applies to his own businesses. "We emphasize self-determina-

tion," he explains. "Our goal is to provide care that is dignified, even for patients in their most vulnerable state."

As a master's student he has been able to focus on geriatric and long-term care, applying newly acquired program development and research skills to his work. "Ultimately, this impacts the care I'm able to provide," he explains. "It will also influence others with whom I work, who become beneficiaries of what I've learned."

To that end, Sterciuc recently founded the Romanian Adult Family Home Network through which to exchange information and best practices with care givers in his community. "It's nice to be able to share what I've learned because it will benefit patients."

Once unsure that he would pursue further study, Sterciuc credits UW Bothell's nursing program with "restoring his faith in education" and giving him confidence that he would not have had otherwise. This, as much as his skill and knowledge, makes a difference in his day-to-day work and in the lives of the people entrusted to his care.



Serving Up Experience

Mark Chan digs channel for sprinkler system as part of MBA community service project.

Three Seattle area non-profit agencies got a helping hand in February when UW Bothell Master of Business Administration students turned learning into community service. As part of a project management class, student teams used their skills to make much-needed physical improvements at their assigned agency. At the end of a busy, rainy day, Little Bit Therapeutic Riding Center had a new roof, a wheel-chair friendly reception area and a more functional office layout. Children's Country Home had a fully operational sprinkler system, and the Seattle Goodwill learning center was transformed by renovations and aesthetic fixes. Each student team raised about \$10,000 worth of materials, cash and in-kind services from local businesses, including Jorve Roofing, Quadrant Homes, DA Burns, Kimberly Clark and Microsoft.

"The students worked with a real client whose needs had to be assessed and expectations managed," says Professor Karen Brown, who supervised the teams. "They learned more about project management through this process than I could have taught them in a classroom."

For more information about the service projects, visit <http://courses.uwb.edu/mbaprojects>.

Did You? Know

According to a 2003 student survey, 78 percent of UW Bothell students work and 50 percent work full-time. By reducing financial pressure, scholarships allow students to apply themselves more fully to their programs and finish their degrees sooner. For information about establishing a scholarship or contributing to an existing fund, contact Liz Swanson, director of development, at (425) 352-5295 or eswanson@uwb.edu.



Intercultural Night Funds Scholarships

International Student Advisor Natalie Lang has initiated the International and Immigrant Student Scholarship. Each spring, Lang and student members of UW Bothell's Intercultural Club organize an annual Intercultural Night - a colorful evening of ethnic cuisine, entertainment and a silent art auction. This year's event took place on May 8th at the North Creek Café. Proceeds will fund several awards of up to \$600 each for international and immigrant students who demonstrate a commitment to local or global community service. Learn more at <http://as.uwb.edu/icc/>.

Returning the Favor

Less than a year after earning her business degree from UW Bothell, alumna Anastasia Driscoll '03 is helping current students cover the rising costs of a university education. Driscoll recently established the Benedict John Driscoll Scholarship, which provides up to \$2000 toward tuition for students in the Business Administration program. "I wanted to give back to the program what it gave me when I was there, and I wanted to do it as soon as I was capable," she says.

Citing small classes, one-on-one attention and strong relationships with professors, she knew UW Bothell was the right campus for her. "It feels more like a private university. Everyone goes above and beyond to ensure that students succeed."

For Driscoll, the scholarship's namesake has been a lifelong source of inspiration. Benedict, or Ben, is her younger brother who from birth was severely physically and mentally disabled. Despite his limitations, Ben maximizes his potential and loves living. "His life is not about what he is not capable of, but rather his determination to achieve goals he sets for himself and not settle for what others define for him," she says.

Like UW Bothell, Driscoll believes in building a strong community. She understands firsthand the difference scholarships make. She received the Woodinville Rotary Club/Jerry Wilmot and Worthington Scholar awards. The scholarships allowed her to work less and study more, ultimately graduating Summa Cum Laude.

Now a business systems analyst at Philips, Inc., she has pledged \$10,000 over five years to the scholarship in her brother's name. Through its matching gift program, Philips, Inc. will contribute an additional \$1000 per year. Third-year students Suttida Roeksbutr and Yelena Radostovets are the first beneficiaries of Driscoll's generosity.



Back: Business Administration program director Steve Holland; front, left to right: Suttida Roeksbutr, Anastasia Driscoll and Yelena Radostovets.

Roeksbutr is enrolled in the Business program's Technology and Innovation Management (TIM) concentration and works part-time as a technology consultant at the library. She transferred to UW Bothell from Bellevue Community College and, like her two siblings, will graduate from the University of Washington. "My father has sacrificed to see that we get an education," explains Roeksbutr, whose family immigrated to the U.S. from Thailand ten years ago. "Because of scholarships, I can help my father cover tuition. I'm grateful for that."

The Benedict John Driscoll scholarship is one of only a few for which international students may apply. Yelena Radostovets studies finance and accounting, following in the footsteps of her mother and grandfather in Kazakhstan. She plans to use her knowledge to help her country prosper. "The more information and ideas that go into the borders of Kazakhstan, the better," she says. For Radostovets, the award came just in time. "When I heard that I received the scholarship, I thought 'I can continue next quarter.'"

Roeksbutr and Radostovets appreciate Anastasia Driscoll's support for her alma mater and its students. Says Roeksbutr, "It motivates me to give back to the community." Just as Ben inspires his sister, Anastasia inspires the recipients of the gift in his name.

Forging Links

Even as a young girl, Cherry A. McGee Banks understood the importance of service and the value of community. Witness to her grandmother's work as a volunteer in her small, mid-western town, Dr. Banks has followed suit as an educator and community leader. A founding member of UW Bothell's Education program, she commits herself to improving public education and strengthening our social foundations. "Education is where the action is," she explains. "It's a place where you can make a difference and have an impact on society."

Banks specializes in multicultural and social studies education. For more than 20 years she has written and taught in the two areas. "I believe multicultural education is an area that can help teachers develop the skills and knowledge necessary for all of our students to succeed and reach their full potential," she explains. Banks is associate editor of the *Handbook on Multicultural Education*, the leading resource on issues of diversity in schools, and is currently working on a book that examines the historical foundations of multicultural education. As a follow-up to her work at the Rockefeller Center in Bellagio, Italy, she is collaborating with eight international scholars to write guidelines for citizenship education for teachers in the U.S. and abroad. The report will be issued next fall.

Her belief in education and community service naturally converge in her work with The Links Incorporated, an organization of professional women with over two hundred chapters throughout the world. For 10 years, Banks has been a Links volunteer and is the current president of the Greater Seattle Chapter of The Links, Inc. The organization's four program areas support initiatives in education, arts and culture, services to youth and national trends and services. "Our work is broad in terms of its impact on the greater Seattle community," she says.



Dr. Cherry A. McGee Banks

Through its Adopt-A-School initiative, The Links introduced programs to improve the academic performance of students at Seattle's African American Academy. "Since we've become involved at the school, there have been some very positive changes for parents, teachers and students." Recently, 8th graders from the Academy spent a day at the University of Washington Seattle, touring the campus and meeting faculty. "It was a great opportunity for the students to talk with UW professors and find out how they became interested in their disciplines."

Last year, Banks and her Link colleagues received the Multicultural Alumni Partnership award from the University of Washington. Thanks to The Links' fundraising efforts, Seattle-area students received more than \$100,000 in university scholarships in 2003. Over the last 15 years, more than \$800,000 in scholarships have been awarded. "We expect to make an even bigger impact in the community next year when the chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary," says Banks.

"It's a privilege to have on our faculty someone as well regarded and respected as Cherry Banks is nationally and internationally," says Professor Kathleen Martin, director of the education program. "Her work within the african american community through The Links further demonstrates her genuine commitment to multicultural education, and to building racial respect and

Susan Franzosa Named Education Program Director

Dr. Susan Franzosa has been named UW Bothell's Education program director and will begin her appointment mid-August. Says Jane Decker, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, "Professor Franzosa brings to UW Bothell the wisdom, experience, talent and commitment that will enable her to succeed as a teacher, scholar, colleague and academic leader." Currently director of the Women's Studies program at the University of New Hampshire (UNH), Franzosa began her academic career as a faculty member at UNH specializing in the social foundations of education. During her tenure there, she served as interim vice president for academic affairs, director of the unit for professionals in education, chair of the department of education and director of the UNH study abroad program at Regent's College in London, England. Special honors include a UNH fellowship award, two Critic's Choice book awards and a distinguished alumni award.

understanding within an ever more diversified greater Seattle community."

As an educator and a Link volunteer, Dr. Banks nurtures the potential to achieve. In this way, she makes her contribution. "Marion Wright Edelman says that service is the rent we pay for living," she says. "And I really believe that."

Nobel Laureate Visits Campus



Chancellor Warren Buck (left) and Dr. Sherwood Roland (right).

Nobel Laureate Dr. F. Sherwood Roland spoke to an overflow audience during his visit to UW Bothell on February 12th. He received the Nobel Prize in 1995 for his breakthroughs in atmospheric chemistry, and is the first Nobel laureate to lecture at the campus. Speaking on the topic "Our Changing Atmosphere in 2004," Dr. Roland stressed the urgent realities of ozone depletion and our fragile air quality.

UW Bothell Professors Nives Dolsak and Dan Jaffe invited Roland to speak at a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Seattle. While in town, Roland took time to address UW Bothell students, fellow scientists and interested citizens. "That means a lot to people," said Chancellor Warren Buck. "It's significant that individuals of his stature will come here and share their knowledge. People will remember this forever."

Behind the Scenes at Pixar Studios

Daffy Duck was drawn by hand, but today's animated screen favorites spring to life through software. So how do Buzz Lightyear and his *Toy Story* friends get from desktop to DVD? Sanjay Bakshi, graphics software engineer with Academy Award-winning Pixar Animation Studios, explained the process during a special lecture held at UW Bothell in February. Speaking to a full house at the North Creek Café, Bakshi described Pixar's production pipeline, from story development and character creation to final image rendering. His presentation included examples from the blockbuster hit *Finding Nemo* as well as a sneak preview of the studio's upcoming film *The Incredibles*. Following his talk, Bakshi took students' questions and offered advice on how to land a job in the competitive field of computer graphics and animation.

Academy Award-winning Pixar Animation Studios is best known for its films *Toy Story*, *It's a Bug's Life*, *Monsters, Inc.* and *Finding Nemo*, created in partnership with Disney. Sanjay Bakshi's presentation was co-sponsored by the UW Bothell Computing and Software System program, the Associated Students of the University of Washington Bothell, and the UW Alumni Association.



Computing and Software Systems program director Frank Cioch (left) with Sanjay Bakshi (right).

The Boeing Company Hosts Interns

Four UW Bothell business majors will participate in The Boeing Company's 2004 Summer Internship program. The students will work alongside Boeing professionals as in the areas of finance, management and marketing. David Burman is assigned to procurement cost support; Ajay Kaushal and Inna Lyublin will work in supply management and procurement; and Tatyana Lyublin will join the 7E7 program finance team. This year's group will join a growing number of UW Bothell students who have been selected over the past several years to participate in Boeing's internship program. Many former interns have gone on to full time careers at Boeing after graduation. According to Jeff Hanley, Boeing's Business program focal for UW Bothell, "Boeing is extremely pleased with the quality of the students coming to Boeing from the Bothell campus, and we look forward to continuing this relationship with this latest group of interns."

Grace Yeung, who interned at Boeing during the summer of 2003, was accepted into the Boeing Careers Foundation Program (BCFP). She will enter the two-year rotational program after graduating this June. Through BCFP, Yeung will have access to senior Boeing executives and upon completion of the program will be given the chance to choose an open position at the company that relates to her career interests.

IAS Student Receives Training Grant

Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences (IAS) student Sally Rosamond received a Mary Gates Endowment for Students research training grant for the 2004 winter and fall quarters. Rosamond works with Professor Diane Gillespie on a research project examining how small group work affects student learning in the IAS program. "Our research is important because we don't know how group work assignments truly effect students' learning on our campus," explains Rosamond. "I'm excited about the project because it is long-term and my contribution will be joined by others over the next several years." She says the grant has made it possible for her to engage with other student researchers, and balance the time and resources needed to fully participate in academic life. The Mary Gates Endowment for Students supports excellence in undergraduate education at the University of Washington. Research training grants allow students to become more involved in faculty research and other scholarly work.

Daniel Jacoby Named Harry Bridges Endowed Chair



Dr. Daniel Jacoby

Professor Daniel Jacoby has been named to the Harry Bridges Endowed Chair in Labor Studies. The two-year appointment, effective in September, acknowledges his expert work on labor issues including multiple articles on the history of apprenticeship and a book entitled *Laboring for Freedom: A New Look at the History of Labor in America* (1998). The position holds responsibilities across all three University of Washington campuses through the College of Arts and Sciences at UW Seattle. Dr. Jacoby will continue to teach both in UW Bothell's Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences undergraduate program and in the Master of Arts in Policy Studies program. Jacoby is a founding faculty member of the Liberal Studies program (now IAS) and has held numerous leadership positions on committees and task forces including two years as the vice chair and chair of UW Bothell's General Faculty Organization. The Harry Bridges Endowed Chair in Labor Studies is the first university chair in the U.S. endowed by workers. It was named in honor of Harry Bridges, who led the 1934 strike of west coast waterfront workers.

Students Work at State Senate

Two UW Bothell students learned about the inner workings of our state government as interns at the Washington State Legislature. Business major Brenda Wood and Interdisciplinary Arts and Science major David Gerrard were assigned to the State Senate during the 2004 legislative session. They were among 60 students chosen as legislative interns from six public and six private Washington state colleges and universities.

For information about UW Bothell's Internship Program, please contact Lynda West at (425) 352-5352 or visit www.uwb.edu/students/services/careers.