

THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR SUMMER 2005

arches

A Tapestry of Learning

What will the university look like in 2023?
Cords of a new master plan, revealed

PLUS Let there be music: 100 years of singing Puget Sound's praises

arches

Summer 2005

on the cover

Detail of loom displayed by Margo Wilson Macdonald '76 and other members of the Tapestry Artists of Puget Sound at Kittredge Gallery, April 2005.
Photo by Ross Mulhausen.

people

- 18 Good Teachers, Good Friends**
Professors emeritus, husband and wife:
Terry Mace and Anne Wood
- 20 Chasing the Balloons** Keeping
up with San Diego-based hot-air
balloonist Frank Reed '67
- 31 Class Notes**



ideas

15 **Centennial World**

A century of *Wenatchee World* headlines, in the words of Wilfred Woods '42

22 **A Tapestry of Learning**

Looking ahead to the look of the campus in 2023

26 **100 Years of Singing the University's Praises**

A Puget Sound songbook

news and notes

4 **Zeitgeist** Pac-Rim sets out for the 11th time; thefacebook.com—where the elite meet; a soggy but successful 2005 Commencement; other campus news

12 **Biblio**

New alumni books: on a mother's selfless life with cancer; on a family's recovery from a wildfire; and on advice for acing the AP test

10

That the two-and-a-half-hour Commencement ceremony consistently comes off without a hitch—even when uncontrollable acts of God like this year's morning deluge send the crew scrambling for Plan B—is a testament to teamwork and a study in sweating the details.



Kurt Graupenberger



Breaking ground

This is not a lost picture of the ground-breaking for the new Science Center. Neither is it the start of a new landscape plan, tree planting, or irrigation project (although we have several of those going on). And, thankfully, the ground here is not being prepared by a band of merry grave diggers for the interment of the guy in the suit. No, this is a sacred rite of spring that is for me one of the University of Puget Sound's defining moments: preparing for the annual Hui O Hawai'i Lu'au pig roast, which by tradition is performed in

an "imu" (an underground oven) by the men of the tribe.

Why a defining moment? There are a lot of reasons. First, the picture tells a story about this university's reach and its embrace. Several of the men of the tribe are from Hawai'i. One is from Montana. Another is from California, and a couple are from Washington. I'm from New Jersey. And we have all pitched in to celebrate the cultural heritage of Hawai'i and its rich contributions to our lives together. For this moment and throughout this weekend, for more than 35 years, we are

all Pacific Islanders. Even the guy in the suit.

This picture also tells me something about the spirit of ingenuity and initiative that is a defining mark of our students. The tradition was originally organized and implemented by our Hawai'ian students who wanted to bring the sunshine of the islands to the showery sun breaks of spring in the Pacific Northwest. Every April they do, and they have always welcomed all of us in the celebration. The weekend is an impressive culinary and artistic achievement, culminating in the remarkable performances of traditional dances on Saturday night in the fieldhouse—a production still entirely planned, choreographed, and run by students. I am constantly amazed to see what our students are prepared to do on their own—successfully drawing in their families and friends and the rest of us—to make this place their own, to make their mark on the landscape of this campus, and to make a difference in their world.

I also see in this picture the faces of people who love this university and the extraordinary experience in living and learning that is offered here. Like the many faces of faculty and staff and students I see and greet on campus every day, these are people who have, quite literally, dug into the land and have themselves been marked by the influence and power of this place. The underground oven of the imu is what gives the Kalua pig its distinctive flavor: it cooks in the land beneath our feet, fired by the rocks under the earth, wrapped in the dampened leaves that grow on our trees. It takes on the character of the place that becomes inextricably blended with it. So do we all.

This annual ritual of digging up the South Quad teaches us something about ourselves and about the place in which we live. That lesson is what the Tapestry of Learning master plan is really about and what it seeks to foster. That is the ground we are preparing for the next generation of students to be transformed by a place that is like no other. We are in this together.

And by the way, I did finally take off my suit. But I didn't lose my shirt.

Ronald R. Thomas

Chuck Luce, Editor

Cathy Tollefson '83, Assistant Editor,
Class Notes

Ross Mulhausen, Photographer, unless
credited otherwise

Alicia Case '05, Intern

Gayle McIntosh, Executive Director of
Communications

Barbara Weist, Web Manager

Julie Reynolds, Design Manager

Melissa Rohlf, Media Relations Manager

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Contacting arches

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Editorial Offices

Voice: 253-879-3318; Fax: 253-879-3149; E-mail: arches@ups.edu; Post: *Arches*, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-1041.

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"A liberal arts education is not about knee-jerk demagoguery to silence views one opposes or close down open deliberation."

More on LeSourd

What a delightful surprise to see my grandfather [The Rev. David LeSourd] on the cover of the spring *Arches*. It is a photograph of him I have not seen before. Seeing the excerpts of Grandfather LeSourd's memoir inspired me to re-read my complete typewritten copy of his manuscript. One correction to the introduction of the *Arches* article: You wrote, "During the course of his life he lost his wife, a son, and a daughter." My grandfather actually lost two daughters during his lifetime. My mother, Mary R. LeSourd Hawthorne, Class of 1905, died in 1922. [Rev. LeSourd died in 1925 at age 84.]

Evelyn Breckner
Ventura, California

Your article on D.G. LeSourd was very interesting. I suspect, however, that as he got older his memory may have become selective—something that can happen to any old codger, present company excluded.

Some years ago I gave [then UPS President] Franklin Thompson a copy of a letter from the Rev. Edward Randall, who was president of the university at the time it was pulling out of its financial problems.

He gives a much different story as to who gets credit for the reorganization (and the politics of the time), which would be of interest to your readers.

Bob Winskill '47
Sausalito, California

Naming Magoo's

The "Hangouts" article in the spring *Arches* states that no one knows how Magoo's got its name. Magoo's Annex, formerly Pat's Tavern, was purchased by Brian Maguire in the '70s. He owned Magoo's Pub in Lakewood. He changed the name of his Tacoma acquisition to Magoo's Annex to

perpetuate the name recognition. Many a UPS event began and ended at this North Tacoma landmark.

Greg Johnson '72
Poway, California

Open debate

When applicable, I hope *Arches* will print letters both opposing and favoring societal issues affecting Puget Sound alumni. After all *that* is the very essence of what a liberal arts education should be—freedom of ideas and open debate. A liberal arts education is not about knee-jerk demagoguery to silence views one opposes or close down open deliberation. A couple of spring '05 *Arches* letter-writers apparently were suggesting such for some alumni who questioned the policy of printing same-sex announcements in *Arches*. A liberal arts education should not end one's desire for debate and inquiry but rather inspire it.

John S. Harvey '86
Bellevue, Washington

A prize for Arches

We were pleased to learn in February that *Arches* won a Silver Medal for general excellence in the annual awards competition of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, District VIII (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and the western provinces of Canada). Since 2001 *Arches* has won four regional and two national CASE awards.

The editors welcome letters about articles in **arches**. Write **arches**, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-1041, or arches@ups.edu. Submissions may be edited for content, style, or length. Please include a daytime phone number or e-mail address.

zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and
phenomena from the campus



BON VOYAGE The 2005 Pac-Rim group studied for a year on campus to get ready for their trip through Asia.

study abroad

Rite of passage

Undaunted, Pac-Rim sets out for the 11th time

Parts of the world may be in turmoil these days, but that's not deterring University of Puget Sound students from studying abroad. A recent national survey ranked Puget Sound 11th among baccalaureate institutions for the number of students sent on full-year study-abroad programs, and 19th in the country among institutions sending students on semester-long study programs.

About 240 Puget Sound students travel abroad each year, and roughly 30 percent of each graduating class has studied away through university programs.

"I talk to a lot of new students and their parents, and a full 52 percent of our incoming freshmen say they plan to study abroad," says Director of International Programs Jannie Meisberger. "Those are not students who say they *hope* to study abroad or they *might* study abroad; these students are *planning* on it."

The majority of Puget Sound students studying abroad head to Asia or western Europe, although a growing number are now traveling to Latin America, Australia, and New Zealand. The university limits study abroad based on health and security risks. Cuba, Israel, Indonesia, and Nepal are among locales to which Puget Sound programs currently are not traveling.

Dan Bradley '06 is among 21 students participating in the university's 2005-2006 Pacific Rim/Asia Study-Travel Program (informally known as "Pac-Rim"). Begun in 1970, the program—once every three years—immerses participants in the cultures, economics, politics, religions, and philosophies of a number of Asian nations. After a year-long on-campus preparation, the Pac-Rim group leaving in fall 2005 will travel for nine months to Mongolia, China, Malaysia, Japan, and India.

"Pac-Rim is what drew me to UPS," says Bradley, a Tacoma native. "I knew I wanted to study abroad and I wanted to go to more than one country, so when I heard about Pac-Rim I knew it was exactly the kind of program I should be in."

Bradley says he's more concerned about being homesick than he is about political unrest.

"Being in the United States we hear about world events from a certain viewpoint," he says. "I'm looking forward to hearing about the same sort of events from the viewpoint of other countries."

University staff members do their best to put support systems in place for traveling students, and, in the case of the Pac-Rim program, they've even planned a holiday party in Malaysia, where many of the students will be joined by their families.

One result of so many undergraduates studying abroad, notes Professor of History Suzanne Barnett, is the success Puget Sound students have in winning competitive postgraduate fellowships (see page 6). "They've been out in the world," says Barnett, "and their experience shows in their applications, for example, to the Fulbright or JET [Japan Exchange and Teaching] programs." — **Mary Boone**



DOUBLE TROUBLE For four years, graduating seniors Ciesielski (left) and Veal have prodded each other to greater achievement.

Dynamic duo

Tag Veal '05 and Thomas Ciesielski '05 couldn't be more alike—or more different.

The pair of four-year swim team members look like a modern-day Mutt and Jeff. Veal stands 5-foot-6 and specializes in longer events, winning first-place in the league in the 100 butterfly and 200 butterfly, and second place in the 500 freestyle. Ciesielski is 6-foot-6. A sprinter, he won 2004-2005 conference titles in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 100 backstroke.

"Thomas is tall enough that when he dives in the pool, he's already halfway across it," jokes Veal. "Yeah, and swimming the 200 or 500 would be like running a marathon for me," says Ciesielski. "I'm not about distance."

Physical attributes and swimming specialties aside, it's the similarities between the pair that made them friends.

Along with Cory Wynhof '05, the two served as swim team captains during their senior season. They co-founded the university's Breakfast Club, a campus current-events discussion group. They both majored in the sciences, Veal in chemistry and Ciesielski in biology. They both have more academic honors and awards than you can shake a diploma at, including an NCAA postgraduate scholarship for Ciesielski—one of only 174 in the nation. And now, they're both heading off to medical school.

"They're alike in that they both have natural ability, work ethic, and competitive spirit," says head swim coach Chris Myhre.

Though the two didn't race in the same events, Ciesielski and Veal say their personalities ensured they were always looking for a way to out-swim, outwork, or outwit each other.

"It was a healthy kind of competition," says Ciesielski. "During the season, we were swimming 17 to 20 hours a week, so the competition helped keep things interesting."

Now the young men say they're eager to return to Puget Sound for student-alumni swim meets.

"The alumni always win," says Veal.

"Yeah, but they cheat," says Ciesielski. "I can't wait to be one of them." — **Mary Boone**

Acting globally

Puget Sound ranks third among small U.S. colleges (fewer than 5,000 undergraduates) with alumni serving in the Peace Corps. Thirty UPS graduates are volunteering in 20 countries. Last year, Puget Sound ranked second in the count.

Sustainable practices

President Ron Thomas signed the global Talloires Declaration during an on-campus celebration February 10. The Talloires (pronounced Tal-WHAR) is a 10-point action plan for incorporating sustainability and environmental literacy in teaching, research, operations, and outreach at colleges and universities. The document was written in 1990 at an international conference in Talloires, France, and has since been signed by more than 300 university presidents and chancellors in 40 countries.

Academic all-star

Cleo Peterson '05 received an honorable mention on *USA Today's* Academic All-American team.

Walking the talk

Puget Sound qualified three teams to the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence (NPTE) in March. Those teams were Mike Allen '05 and Melissa Case '05; Josh Anderson '06 and Rachel Safran '06; and Tanya Horlick '08 and Robert June '08. The tournament showcases the country's best 48 teams in parliamentary debate. At the tournament Allen and Case finished fourth, and Anderson and Safran finished ninth. Anderson received 10th speaker and Safran fourth speaker. In end-of-the-year rankings by the National Parliamentary Debate Association (the NCAA of parliamentary debate), Puget Sound placed second nationally out of nearly 300 programs, the highest the university has ever placed.

Recognition for Food Salvage

Tacoma Mayor Bill Baarsma '64 presented a City of Destiny Award to the university's Food Salvage program on April 27. The awards recognize individuals and groups for community service. Food Salvage is run by student volunteers, who collect extra food from the SUB three days a week and distribute it to local shelters.

Quoted

In April the Washington State Legislature passed the so-called Joey Levick bill, requiring people who witness a crime in which someone is badly hurt to call for help. Commenting in a *Tacoma News Tribune* article on the new law, Puget Sound ethics professor Suzanne Holland said the push for good Samaritan laws is a sad commentary on "the way trust has broken down in our culture. People have a moral obligation to help crime victims as long as they don't endanger

themselves." But, "if you have to force people to help one another, it's pathetic. I say that not about the lawmakers, but about society."

National awards for study

More than 15 Puget Sound students won competitive fellowships and scholarships this year:

Amanda Bevers '05, Denise Deutschlander '05, Luke Hammons '05, Mary Hunn '05, and Melanie Maynes '05 received Fulbright Fellowships to teach in Germany. The Fulbright program, created by the U.S. government in 1946 to foster understanding among nations, awards about 1,000 grants annually and operates in more than 140 countries.

Devon Biggerstaff '05 was one of 320 students nationwide selected from a field of 1,091 to receive a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The Goldwater program was established by Congress in 1986 to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.

Allison Gray '05 was one of 91 graduates nationwide to receive an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship. Mellon Fellowships support promising students as they pursue advanced study in the humanities.

Three students won awards from the National Education Security Program: Zorba Leslie '07 (for 2005-06), and Maxx Nanson '06, and Kari Manlove '06 (for 2004-05). NESP was created by Congress in 1991 to increase the ability of U.S. citizens to communicate and compete globally by knowing the languages and cultures of other countries.

Scott Warren '05 earned a \$22,000 Watson Fellowship for his idea to learn about the stories, legends, and issues facing people living in and around canyons in Namibia, Ethiopia, China, Peru, and Mexico. The Watson Foundation accepts nominations from a group of 50 top liberal arts colleges in the United States; Warren's project was one of 50 selected from 200 proposals.

Still rockin'

Tacoma's own Fabulous Wailers, the band whose arrangement of "Louie, Louie" by "Rockin' Robin" Roberts '64 was later recorded by The Kingsmen and became the de facto Washington state song, were on campus April 24 for a concert. They were joined by Don Wilson, co-founder of the legendary surf-rock group, The Ventures.

Wrote the *Tacoma News Tribune* in an article previewing the performance: "Wilson, who lives in Steilacoom, said his band plans to record an album with the Wailers in the fall, 'after we get back from our annual three months in Japan.'

"His ties to the Wailers reach back to the teen dances of the late '50s and early '60s, not long after he and Bob Bogle learned to play the pawnshop guitars they bought on Pacific Avenue in Tacoma.

"I think we paid 10 bucks apiece," Wilson said.

"The Ventures have been in the news because of a drive led by KBSG-FM DJ Mark Christopher to get the band nominated for induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame."

The UPS concert, which also featured a segment by the university's Jazz Choir, benefited the Wailers Performing Arts Foundation.

Stats

Where do Puget Sound alumni live?

As a group, UPS grads tend not to stray very far. The university has addresses for 28,130 of its 33,453 alumni. Of those, 15,745 live in Washington, and 13,300 have settled within a 50-mile radius of campus, as the map below shows.



Among other places alumni reside, Oregon claims 1,982, California 2,650, Idaho 338, Alaska 283, and Montana 192. Loggers living outside the U.S. number 337.

How does the Class of 2005 compare with students 20 years ago?

Graduates	2005	1985
Undergraduate level	655	638
Graduate level	119	74
Total	744	712
Percent under age 25	94	88
Percent women	60	58
Percent men	40	42
Most popular major	Business	Business
	English	English
	Psychology	Computer Science
	Biology	Psychology

Southern Pines, North Carolina. Earlier in the spring Lau led the team to a third place finish at the conference championships.

No stranger to NCAA championships herself, pole vaulter Katie Heaton '05 made her fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Track and Field Championships, placing 16th in the final meet of her career. Joining Heaton in Waverly, Iowa, for the championship meet was fellow vaulter Greg Gause '06. Gause, who earlier in the year matched a program record with a vault of 15'-9", finished 13th at the meet.

Also familiar with post-season competition, the women's rowing team made a third consecutive appearance at the NCAA championships. The Loggers, ranked in the top five nationally for much of the season, finished in fourth place, the team's third top-four finish in a row at the championship regatta. Men's crew completed another outstanding year by competing in the Opening Day Regatta at Seattle's Montlake Cut. The team won a fifth straight NCRC title this year, as well as pairing with the women's team to successfully defend the Meyer/Lamberth Cups in the annual competition versus PLU.

In other spring sports: Women's tennis—second at the NWC Championships; Courtney Dunham '07 and Alyssa Sidoff '07 All-NWC First-Team. Men's tennis—fifth in NWC; Rogers Hawley '05 All-NWC First-Team. Softball—fifth in NWC; Maren Buck '05 Second-Team Academic All America, All-NWC First-Team. Men's golf—fourth at NWC Championships; Matt Ristine '05 All-NWC. Baseball—14-23; Mac Gebbers '07 batted .341. Women's lacrosse—8-9; Whitney Mackman '06, 39 goals. Track and field—Seven individual titles at the NWC Championships: Heaton in pole vault; Frank Prince '06 in the 10,000-meters; Colleen Godfrey '08 in the women's 5,000-meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase; Pete Van Sant '08 men's long jump and 200-meter sprint.

At the All-Sports Banquet, cross country and track and field star Prince shared the Ben Cheney Most Outstanding Male Athlete honors with basketball player Chase Curtiss '06, while soccer standout Cortney Kjar '06 took home the Alice Bond Most Outstanding Female Athlete award. The women's basketball team picked-up the Scholar Athlete team award, with a 3.35 combined grade-point average. — Brian Sponsler '97



BIG HIT Emily Lau '07 was the first Logger in history to qualify for the NCAA Golf Championships.

hangouts

Serene cuisine: The Antique Sandwich Company

On a wide bench outside the Antique Sandwich Company, a man—guitar propped at his elbow, dog at his feet—sips a hand-squeezed lemonade and nods at passersby. The atmosphere is easy at the Antique, a favorite of Puget Sound students and professors since 1973.

Inside, smells of marionberry pie and other baked goods, all honey-sweetened, waft from the oven toward the front door, where a morning regular steps in for steamed eggs and an espresso. (The Antique lays claim to Tacoma's first espresso machine).

Fresh ingredients and a sense of community are served daily here, where owners and sisters-in-law Tamie and Shirley Herridge started the business when they were only 22 and 25. They bought the 1918 former IGA store at the gateway to Point Defiance Park with Tamie's mother, Arlene, who sold antiques alongside the girls' soups and sandwiches.

"A lot of people have been coming in for 30 years, since the very beginning," says Shirley, her black hair now a shade of salt and pepper. She says it's because the Herridges care about the people they work with and serve.

"And we have really good food," Tamie says with a smile, noting their most popular items are the avocado/cheese/sprouts/tomato sandwich and the turkey (roasted on-site) sandwich.

Their philosophy is to offer high-quality, nutritious food at reasonable prices. "We try to keep the prices down so students and others can afford to go out and eat," says Shirley, who lived in Berkeley, Calif., and was influenced by Food Conspiracy, a food-buying co-op featuring organic fruits, vegetables, cheeses, and dry goods.

An aqua dragonfly and rainbow-colored sailing ship float with other artful kites from the Antique's soaring ceiling. Masks, carvings, tiles, figurines, pictures, and clothing line the walls. The folk art, made by low-income artisans from cultures around the world, is for sale through Traditions Fair Trade, added in 1993 by Tamie's husband, Dick.

"We've always just done what we believe in," says Shirley.

"Growing up in the hippie era, we do things in an alternative way, especially in how we eat," says Tamie, noting longtime customers have said it's the first place they tasted sprouts on a sandwich.

Their menu is inspired by the ideas of '50s nutritionist Adelle Davis, (*Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit*), Frances Moore Lappe (*Diet for a Small Planet*), and the *Moosewood Restaurant Cookbook*.

Customers order at a mammoth oak and mirrored bar salvaged from an Alaska saloon after the Gold Rush. Tamie and Shirley found the bar in Seattle, where it had graced a '30s watering hole. It was painted glossy black, and they spent the better part of a summer restoring it. At the center of the restaurant is a large marble statue of a female figure. Named Colombo, it was carved in Carrara, Italy, in 1893 by Augustus Bardi for the Columbian exposition in Chicago. "She's been here since the beginning. At 1,400 pounds she's hard to move," Shirley says.



DOWN TO A FINE ART The Antique's sign, re-painted by Meredith Essex '81, has lured North Tacomans for 30 years.

The bar, statue, and a grand piano survived a 1983 fire, which shut down the Antique for six weeks.

"We lost a lot, including all of our family pictures and things we stored here. We were devastated," says Shirley. "But the community wouldn't let us consider not reopening." Tamie recalls customers showing up to wipe and scrub for months. She says Carrie Washburn, assistant dean at Puget Sound, organized a donation drive to help get the Antique up and running again.

These days, UPS poetry students can get a taste of reading in front of a crowd at open mike night on first Thursdays of the month. Sundays feature live classical music. Yoga classes are taught upstairs in a space where the Image Theater screened art films in the '60s and early '70s.

For five years Tamie and Shirley catered the Puget Sound Faculty Lunch Club, but putting in 12- to 14-hour days at the Antique led them to give some things up to make time for family, textile weaving and dying, and Shirley's violin students at the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"It still feels like there's lots to do," says Tamie. "We've talked about writing a little cookbook, but when do you fit that in?"

— Sandra Sarr

Get the recipe for the Antique's famous Lemon Tahini Dressing at Arches Unbound, www.ups.edu/arches.

commencement

Exit strategy

The Big Day 2005 went, er, swimmingly

Of all the large and often mind-numbingly complex gatherings that take place on a college campus, none requires more concise planning than Commencement. Along with several staff assistants, a Commencement Committee, and workers from Dining and Conference Services and Facilities Services, Director of Parent Programs and Community Relations Marilyn Bailey always delivers. That the two-and-a-half-hour ceremony consistently comes off without a hitch—even when uncontrollable acts of God like this year's morning deluge send the crew scrambling for Plan B—is a testament to teamwork and a study in sweating the details. Here, the untold story:

Game plan

Commencement planning starts at the beginning of each academic year, this past year on September 4.

Work orders, please. Months in advance, Bailey stocks up on everything from programs to ponchos. This year she distributed 817 water bottles to graduates and faculty, 6,000 52-page Commencement Programs, and 4,000 plastic ponchos to keep everyone dry.

Outfitted. Starting in March, students order caps, gowns, graduation invitations, return address labels, name cards, thank you notes, souvenir tassels, and envelope seals directly from Royal T, a Northwest company specializing in "making graduation magical."

Questions, questions. Though Bailey maintains a Web site for Commencement-weekend schedules, she still receives a steady stream of calls from parents and relatives with questions and concerns—some years five to 10 calls a day.

Liquid sunshine. Puget Sound graduates and guests have been rained on two years out of the past six. This year was one of them. So why not have the event inside? Associate Dean and University Registrar John Finney '67 answers, "We used to hold Commencement in the fieldhouse, but the capacity is about one half the number of people who want to attend. Our graduates have made it clear that they'd rather be outside in the rain with *all* their friends and family, than inside the fieldhouse with just three or four."

Finney and Bailey begin checking weather reports about a week in advance. "John and I used Weather Underground this year," Bailey says. "Sometimes I don't decide until 10 or 11 a.m. on the day of Commencement whether or not to put out the ponchos. This year I

made the decision several days in advance because the forecasts were pretty definite and not changing from day to day."

Facilities Services workers and 16 student ushers placed the 4,000 ponchos under the seats on Peyton Field. After the ceremony, they salvaged about 200.

Field prep

Seating. Several days prior to Commencement, Facilities Services sets up 3,160 connected folding chairs on the football field: 2,200 white chairs for guest seating; 960 brown chairs for grads and faculty.

Prep. According to James Vance, Facilities Services' manager of custodial set-up and grounds, the grounds staff starts detailing the campus landscape for Commencement as early as March. This continues right up until the event. Vendors for stage and lighting, sound, chairs, and Sani-Cans are contacted in March as well.

Set up of Peyton Field starts the Thursday before Commencement. Everything is taken down by the Thursday after. In order to accomplish this without destroying the turf, a 100-foot plywood road is built out across the track and Peyton Field for service trucks. The road is built again for take-down. During this time a 40 kilowatt generator sits on lower Baker Field to power lighting as work continues after dark.

The fixers. With an event of this size, problems are bound to arise, right? On the contrary, Bailey says things usually run pretty smoothly. But if a problem does come up it gets fixed immediately by one of the very capable and committed facilities, dining, or security staff working the event.

Hats off. "Along with the Commencement ceremony, during the course of the year we set up for 46 other campus events," Vance says. "While the Commencement tasks are underway, we are also dealing with student move-out. As Commencement cleanup is finishing, we jump right into repairing, cleaning, and detailing all the campus residence halls in preparation for summer conference use." Vance reports that during Commencement weekend, staff put in more than 700 regular hours and more than 540 in overtime.

Line 'em up

If it ain't broke... According to Finney, the system of lining up graduates in Karlen Quad for the procession evolved over many years. Former Associate Dean Frank Peterson, who retired in 1989, devised the basic method still used to assemble graduates today.

Take a number. Graduates meet on Commencement Sunday at 1 p.m. in the quad. Each picks up a ticket with a number on it; the numbers are in the same order as Dean Bartanen's reading list.



Finney uses six “big, fat pieces of sidewalk chalk” to write numbers on the sidewalks, to help the graduates figure out where to stand. At 1:30 p.m., he makes an announcement through a loudspeaker in the window of his Jones 212 office that it is time for everyone to take their places. Graduates, following the chalk numbers, find their spots in line. When everyone is in place, Professor Kate Stirling, a faculty marshal, and Finney collect the leftover tickets and cross those names off of Dean Bartanen’s list, so that the names of absent graduates will not be read at the ceremony.

Pomp and circumstances

Synchronize your watches. At precisely 1:50 p.m., graduates begin their procession to Baker Stadium, marching between an honor guard of faculty and platform party dignitaries in front of the Todd/Phibbs residence hall.

Dress-up. Guard participants dress in full academic regalia. Finney says that many of the faculty own their own robes as “tools of the trade” for such occasions, while others rent from the same company that supplies gowns for the graduates. There’s also a small stash of donated regalia—acquired over time from retiring faculty—in the associate dean’s office.

Always on time. According to Finney, Puget Sound’s Commencement never starts late; the procession always arrives at Baker Stadium right at 2 p.m. or a couple of minutes early. Finney says, “This year we started at 1:58 p.m.”

Where’s my diploma? When graduates process across the stage, pick up their diploma covers, and shake hands with President Thomas, the diplomas are not actually inside the covers. Because final grades from Puget Sound professors are not due until May 25th, the diplomas are sent out later. Why so long? According to Finney, Puget Sound’s curriculum emphasizes writing. Grading written work takes time and faculty want to do it well.

The “Catcher.” One of the faculty marshals is stationed at the bottom of the steps to catch any graduate who trips while leaving the stage. For many years now this person has been Professor Douglas Goodman of the economics department. “Some students tend not to concentrate on descending the stairs, preferring instead to scan the audience for their friends and family,” says Finney. “During his career as ‘Catcher,’ Professor Goodman has prevented several students from injuring themselves.”

Honorands

Qualifications. Four honorary degrees were presented at this year’s Commencement. Jeff Johnson, executive assistant to the president,

manages this selection process. He explains that degree recipients must have demonstrated exceptional service—particularly within the spirit of the liberal arts. Oftentimes degree recipients are alumni or have ties to the Northwest. Choosing them takes four to five months.

And the nominees are ... For about a month, students, faculty, and staff are asked to nominate honorary degree recipients. Then a committee of two students, two faculty members, two alumni, and two trustees begins the selection process. After the committee presents its suggested slate, the Faculty Senate gives its approval, followed by the Board of Trustees.

Dinner time. President Thomas contacts the honorands, and, after they accept, hosts an Honorand Dinner on the Saturday before Commencement. Johnson says, “At the dinner, recipients are invited to share what motivates their work. It’s a very moving event.”

This year’s honorary degree recipients were:

Doctor of Laws, Lieutenant General Steven W. Boutelle ’76, chief information officer/G-6 of the U.S. Army.

Doctor of Humane Letters, Robert E. Craves, co-founder, CEO, and president of the Washington Education Foundation, as well as one of the founding officers of Costco Wholesale Corporation.

Doctor of Laws, former Washington state Governor Gary Locke, the first Chinese-American governor in U.S. history.

And Doctor of Humane Letters, Lyle Quasim ’70, who founded, leads, and serves on the boards of numerous local community organizations, including American Leadership Forum, Black Collective, Emergency Food Network, Martin Luther King Jr. Homeless Shelter, and NAACP, to name a few.

Words to live by

The governor speaks. Governor Locke, the Commencement speaker, had this advice: “The purpose of education is not to help you lead more comfortable lives. It is to enable you to lead more useful and more meaningful lives. You must use the power of education to confront, understand, and alleviate suffering and conflict in our society.”

Next ... Johnson says that the process for nominating and selecting a Commencement speaker often takes longer than the selection of honorary degree recipients. Normally the committee that selects future Commencement speakers contacts them a year in advance.

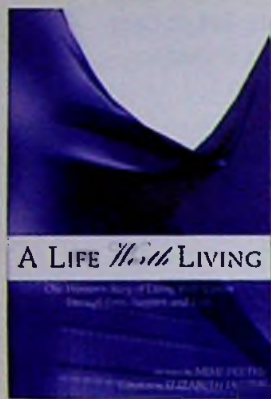
Are we done yet?

Not quite. After the ceremony, the Alumni Association provides hospitality tents for graduates and their friends and families. This year Bailey ordered 2,500 strawberries, 40 pounds of mixed nuts, and 90 gallons of punch. Phew. — Alicia Case ’05



Keeping the faith

In compiling her mother's writings on life with cancer, a daughter offers solace to others



A Life Worth Living: One Woman's Story of Living with Cancer through Love, Support, and Faith

Collected by Elizabeth Deeths '01

308 pages, Tate Publishing & Enterprises,
www.tatepublishing.com

Mimi Deeths was 45 years old when she learned she had metastatic cancer of the liver, a diagnosis that carried an all-but-certain death sentence. What followed was a grueling series of surgeries and chemotherapy treatments that prompted back,

heart, and lung complications, taking a heavy physical toll. But rather than rely on those around her to get through, Deeths—a woman of deep religious convictions, with a large, loving family and wonderful friends—actually imparted strength to others, giving talks, writing letters of encouragement to the terminally ill, and meeting her many challenges with “grace and beauty.”

Upon Deeths' death in February 2004, her daughter Elizabeth, a 2001 Puget Sound graduate, began gathering her speeches, letters, and journal entries, along with poems, thank you notes, and recollections from friends, doctors, and family members. The result is *A Life Worth Living*, an emotional, inspirational tribute to Deeths' life.

— Andy Boynton

Excerpt

My testimony

May 1995

In 1995 Mimi was part of Bible Study Fellowship, BSF. The last meeting of the year was testimony night. The members of the group were asked to come prepared to share a short testimony. Mimi sat down to think about her past year. (This is what she wrote.)

Eleven months ago, I was diagnosed with colon cancer. I was operated on, and during that process the surgeon discovered that the cancer had spread to my liver also. Because there were so many tumors in and on my liver, there was no attempt to do further surgery. I had inoperable liver cancer.

In those days immediately following surgery, I was surrounded

by my family of husband and three daughters and a son, all young adults. We were all shocked and stunned. As I emerged from anesthesia and morphine, I sort of chose to isolate myself. It hurt too much to share this burden with the ones I loved. I would have felt alone except in such a situation, morphine is your friend. It takes away pain; it dulls your senses.

Somewhere there in my quietude, the spirit of God replaced the effects of morphine. I quietly accepted His will, I think ... but I really didn't want His will to be a premature death for me. I had always prayed that I would stay healthy until my children were raised. “Did God misunderstand me?” I wondered. I didn't mean stay healthy just to the minute they were all independent. I meant *at least* that long ... and then some. Like I wanted family dinners at my house with grandchildren someday. I made this clear to God, never more so than on my birthday.

My birthday was three days after surgery, and I woke up feeling sorry for myself. Here I was 45 years old with very little future left ... it seemed. I was on a stupid IV and couldn't even eat birthday cake! Slight consolation was the fact that my son had flown back to Chicago where I was supposed to be for a family reunion, and I knew he would be eating my birthday cake there for me.

My attitude turned around, however, when I received surprise visits from my BSF crew. Betty came and then my discussion leader, Shirley, came. I didn't know that they knew ... but my true sister-in-Christ, Amparo, had told them. Amparo seldom left my side in these days, prayed for me unceasingly, and ministered to my family, which I really appreciated in their time of need. Seeing Amparo and Shirley and Betty flipped my morphine-sedated brain to a higher place. They came to me when they, too, must have been afraid, but they shone with the Spirit and their presence alone recalled to me the God I'd learned about in the Minor Prophets, Matthew, and Life and Letters of Paul. He was a personal God, a God of mercy, of compassion, of loving kindness. I could approach Him ... and I did.

That afternoon, my three daughters appeared in my hospital room—three days after surgery—in celebration mode, laughing and giggling with one another, trying to make me laugh, too. I just gave my morphine button a few extra pushes so I wouldn't feel the stitches, and I did laugh with them. They decorated my room, brought party hats, blowers, squeaky balloons, and even a birthday cake ... chocolate (my favorite); I proudly ate it as my first solid food ... after having 15 inches of colon removed. Somehow when you have cancer you learn to put things in perspective—the risk of developing diar-

rhea seemed worth the chocolate cake. It was. I had no serious digestive problems ... so I knew God was on my side. I began to interact with him as a friend in a way I never had before ...

I asked Him to please let me see my daughters graduate. Ironically, all three of them would graduate that following spring—Elizabeth from high school, Katie from college, and Christine from medical school. (Praise God I am now only weeks from seeing that dream come true.)

I had another surprise party in my room that day. My friends from church came and brought me love and laughter and presents. There were not tears, only joy. There was no despair, only hope. They convinced me then and there that life goes on ... and it does ...

I received numerous phone calls and encouragement from family and friends out of town ... and then came the practical reality of dealing with the oncologist. Cancer has a bad reputation, but this doctor battles with it every day and he believes in his medicine. He also pointed out to me and my whole family assembled that although he would do everything medically possible for me, there were three other things necessary for my cure and here stood our part of the bargain. We would all work together on our attitude, our support group, and most importantly *our faith*. The oncologist's visit at the hospital marked the close of my birthday. It was one of my best ever. A time to remember. I knew I was going to make it.

I needed more surgery before chemotherapy began in order to place internal catheters into my blood vessels. All went well with this procedure. I felt in God's hands in this. I started chemotherapy and felt protected in this procedure. I had little discomfort, just slept a lot, drifting off to sleep with quiet spiritual music playing in the background. It was a peaceful time.

That didn't last too long, however; in November, I began to develop vision problems. A trip to my internist and eye doctor revealed trouble. The eye exam showed swollen optic nerves and pressure behind both eyes. An MRI of my head revealed a large brain tumor in the frontal lobes. One week later I went to surgery. I don't remember much about the week preceding surgery. I was numb. The night before surgery, I came to Bible Study Fellowship because that's where I felt secure. I was unaware that my discussion group knew my predicament, but they did. When I asked for prayers, they were understanding, not shocked. The love in their eyes gave me a confidence I've seldom known.

I was tired but reasonably relaxed as the preparations for surgery were begun. The operation was nearly five hours long, and I'm certain God entered my surgical suite. He stood beside my surgeons as they removed the frontal bones of my skull and penetrated my brain, removing a 5-centimeter tumor that didn't belong where it was. The doctors carefully dissected the tumor from my eyes, my brain, my sinuses, and my pituitary gland. God used the surgeon as his servant—a master surgeon to carry out his master plan. He is a wise, humble man. I spent 24 hours in intensive care and then 24 hours in a private room watched carefully by my family members

in shifts lest I should suffer a seizure. Far from seizure, I was seized by the generosity of God in giving me my children who were home from med school and college to be with me. I had no seizures. I had no pain. I only felt the love. I left the hospital 48 hours later to spend Thanksgiving Day with the family and Katie's roommate, Bree, who came to share our Thanksgiving. I used no pain killers whatsoever. I didn't need them. Jesus the comforter was at my side.

God

Mimi once described her illness as a large boulder that she tried, at first, to push out of her way. Unable to move the rock, she came to see that perhaps moving it was not her task, and she realized the strength she had gained from the pushing. Mimi learned to use her illness as a sort of spiritual "workout machine" on which she honed her strengths, became her best self, and gave much strength and hope to others—including me.

My mother, like Mimi, lived for many years with cancer before dying at the age of 53. Mom's death affected me profoundly, not just because of the loss, but because her last days were filled with such pain and suffering, and her Christian friends insisted that this was "God's will." Angered, I spent 10 years after her death as a bitter agnostic. Eventually, seeking reconciliation and peace, I walked into St. Phillip the Apostle Church's RCIA program where, remarkably, Mimi was chosen to be my sponsor. Over the next two years, I had the privilege of learning about God through her eyes, while seeing

Mimi once described her illness as a large boulder that she tried, at first, to push out of her way. Unable to move the rock, she came to see that perhaps moving it was not her task, and she realized the strength she had gained from pushing.

his love reflected in her. Mimi continued to trust God even while accepting the limits of her humanity—and accepting that we can't always know "why." Rather than seeing her illness as "God's will," she viewed it as an experience God would help her through and use to create something good. Mimi helped me to see God as a loving companion on the journey of life—a source not of pain and punishment, but of love, who can help us find joy and strength, while in Mimi's words, we "push [our] hardest on the big boulders of life."

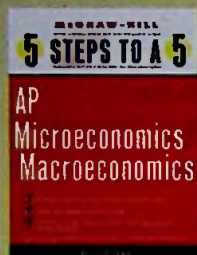
Jennifer Black, M.D.

Friend and hospice doctor

Bible on the bun

I first met Dorothy about a month ago. She was a tiny, little woman, frail but spirited, accompanied by her big, burly husband who praised her proudly as "my wife of 43 years and the mother of our six children." Dorothy was scared. She had recently undergone blad-

Other new books



**5 Steps to a 5: AP Microeconomics/
Macroeconomics**

Eric Dodge '90

256 pages, McGraw-Hill,
www.books.mcgraw-hill.com

Targeted to high-school seniors, this guidebook provides a five-point plan for acing the Advanced Placement program's microeconomics and macroeconomics exams, exploring everything from marginal cost to the multiplier effect. Dodge, who teaches economics at Indiana's Hanover College and chairs the school's Department of Economics and Business, shows obvious passion for the material, but concedes readers may not be quite so zealous. "I am a realist. You want to know what it takes to earn a '5'" and college credit, "not necessarily the finer points of the Federal Reserve System." Packed with information, yet highly readable, the book in essence serves as a handy overview of economic theory. Included are sample exams, practice questions, and time-management techniques, along with a fast-track strategy for students cramming at the last minute. — AB



**Beyond the Flames: A Family
Touched by Fire**

Heather Smith Thomas '66

356 pages, Oak Tree Press,
www.oaktreebooks.com

Late one night in July 2000, Thomas and her husband, Lynn, were in bed at their Salmon, Idaho, cattle ranch when the phone rang. Their daughter, Andrea, celebrating the Fourth with friends, had been critically injured in a wildfire set off by a stray bottle rocket; severe burns covered more than 50 percent of her body, with third-degree burns on her arms and legs. They raced to the local hospital, only to watch helplessly as Andrea was airlifted to a burn center in Salt Lake City, 380 miles away. Months of grim, gut-wrenching medical treatment followed, with Andrea clinging to life and to the support of friends and family members who worried they'd lose her "if we slipped out even just to go to the bathroom." But, as Thomas reveals in this impressive, inspiring book, the event proved to be life-affirming for Andrea, and forced family members to summon strength they didn't know they had. Thomas, author of numerous guidebooks on horses and a regular contributor to livestock magazines, enlivens the story with recollections from eyewitnesses. — AB



Elizabeth Deeths '01 and her mom at an American Cancer Society Relay for Life in Bakersfield, Calif., May 2002.

Courtesy Elizabeth Deeths '01

der surgery. The diagnosis was cancer. She had a stoma to deal with; that whole concept was new and annoying. In addition, she had undergone her first sessions of chemotherapy and as she said, "Lordy, they had made me so sick. I just didn't go back for any more."

I worried about Dorothy. She didn't seem to understand the system. In dealing with cancer, you just have to do things you don't want to do. In fact, I think you have to grow to really hate the disease so you'll work even harder to fight it. You have to accept the surgeries; you have to endure the chemotherapy; you have to learn to be patient and to trust. You must trust your physicians, and beyond that, you must put your faith in God.

Dorothy was a fighter, but I was afraid she had given in to the confusion and complexity of a medical world that was overwhelming to her. In the weeks following my first meeting Dorothy, visions of Dorothy popped into my head during quiet moments, and then I saw her again. We were at a cancer support group together. She looked much stronger and seemed not so scared. When the group was asked if they felt faith played a part in their coping with cancer, Dorothy willingly spoke up.

She related an incident where, "Oh, that right *bun* was so sore. It hurt so bad. I took my Bible, and I put it right there under my bun, and I was healed! Slept that night through like a baby, kept that Bible under my bun!"

I laughed when I heard the story; I laughed when I even thought about the story.

Dorothy is not struggling to find God. She's been alive a long time. She knows Him. No doubt, she's seen Him at work as she and her husband raised their family. God's Word is close to her, so close that she knew immediately where to turn in her time of need. Perhaps therapy or medication or merely the passage of time would have cured her as well, but what she chose was wise and wonderful—the best in alternative medicine for those who have a child's trust—the Bible on the bun.

in their own words

Centennial World

As *The Wenatchee World* celebrates three generations of publishing by the Woods family, Wilfred Woods '42 looks back at 100 years of headlines

Introduction and Interview by Andy Dappen

On July 3, 2005, *The Wenatchee World*, the daily newspaper servicing the Vermont-sized territory of North Central Washington, will celebrate its 100th birthday. Producing this paper each day has been a task for three generations of the Woods family.

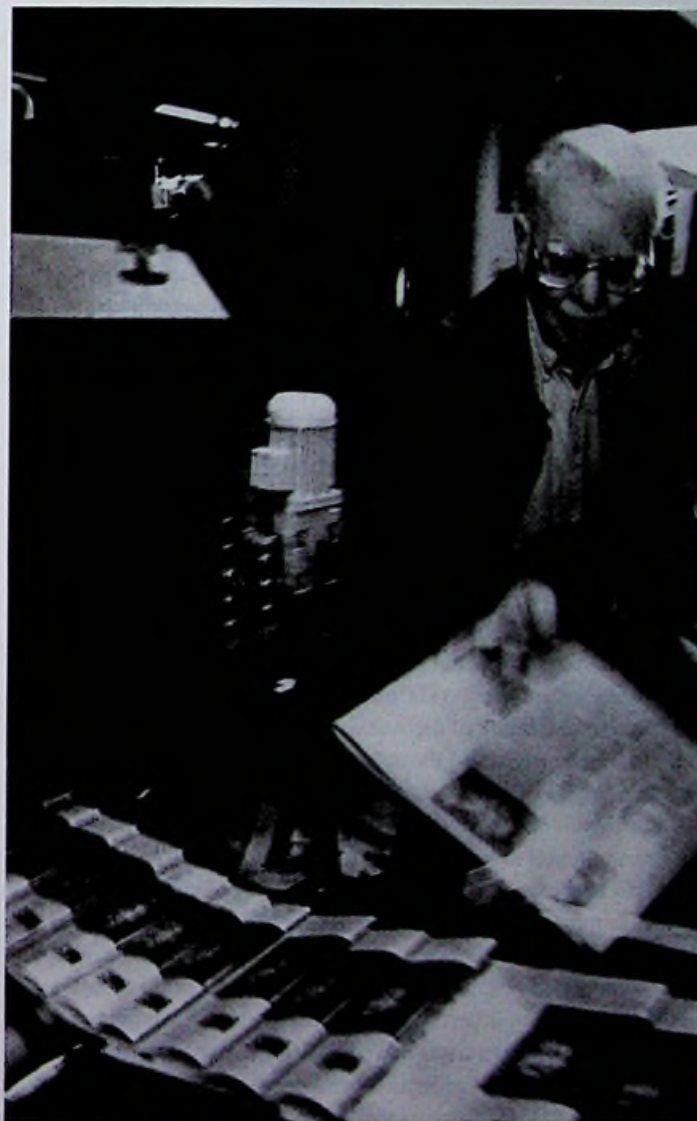
Interestingly, two of the three publishers who have piloted the paper all these years are UPS graduates. Wilfred Woods '42 inherited the paper in May of 1950 upon the death of his father, Rufus Woods. Wilfred published the paper for 46 years, before stepping aside for his son, Rufus G. Woods '80.

Throughout this long tenure, the Woods family has become known for a legacy of community service. The original Rufus Woods was a tireless booster of the region, and without his influence it's entirely possible that the Grand Coulee Dam, a ferro-silicone plant in Wenatchee, and the Public Utility Districts (PUDs) in Chelan and Douglas counties would never have existed.

Wilfred's contributions were smaller in scale but numerous. He modernized the paper's technologies. He ironed out personnel issues his father had created with the installation of a profit-sharing program—one of several actions that earned him the loyalty of his staff and prevented unions from taking hold at his paper. Wilfred has also been an unwavering patron of the arts, and many regional facilities and programs benefit from his philanthropy.

Since 1996 Rufus G. Woods has carried the mantle of the family trade. In an age when the owners of chain newspapers have gutted the newsrooms and staffs of their papers so that stockholders can enjoy the highest possible returns, Rufus G still hires an inordinately high number of local reporters and contributes generously to local nonprofits. Despite receiving a master's degree in business administration from the Tucks School of Business at Dartmouth, he rejects the notion that the ultimate goal of business is to maximize profits. "Newspapers and other enterprises operating this way have lost their souls. They aren't fun places to work, and they no longer make it a priority to improve their communities."

In the following excerpt taken from the new book *The Buckle of the Power Belt: A Personal History of The Wenatchee World's First 100 Years*, which was written to commemorate the centennial, Wilfred Woods discusses the news cycles that produced the biggest headlines during the paper's first century of existence. Even in this factual accounting, Wilfred inserts the occasional editorial comment—like the comparison of Kennedy's achievements (uniting and elevating the



Patriarch In 1950 Wilfred Woods '42 took over *The World* from his father and passed it on to his son, Rufus Woods '80, in 1996.

country in a seemingly impossible dream) to Nixon's (debasement of the country in the Watergate scandal). These comments give the measure of the Woods family and their multi-generational belief that serving the community pulls everyone up—yourself included. >>

Certainly not all of the big stories we covered locally, nationally, or internationally came with the bold headlines accompanying a major catastrophe, the declaration of war, armistice, the assassination of a president, or men walking on the moon. The importance of many stories that dramatically changed the fabric of the country—like the invention of the automobile—weren't immediately understood and weren't announced like the outbreak of war.

People tend to remember better those incidences they can attach to a specific date—that have definite starting or ending points. Papers like those incidences, too. Stories that evolve slowly with many little developments don't grab attention—or headlines—like a startling change. So be aware that my listing of the “biggest” stories covered by *The World* over its 100-year history, is biased toward those events with bold headlines.

One big story for us that was not accompanied by a big headline was the introductory issue of the paper on July 3, 1905. A small headline on page two announced this was “Wenatchee's First Daily.” The bigger headlines on page one that day announced “Cherry Crop Better Than Expected” and “Is Norway on the Verge of War With Sweden?”

The demise of the *Titanic*, on the other hand, was one story the paper played big on April 16, 1912. The headline read “Titanic Sinks—1,234 Lives Lost.” The headline that day was only about an inch tall, but that was playing it big in that era when the paper used smaller headlines, bigger pages of paper, and fewer ads. Despite the magnitude of that disaster, the loss of about 100 people in the Wellington avalanche near Stevens Pass on March 1, 1910, may have had more impact on the people of the region. In that slide, two passenger trains standing on the tracks below Wellington, in the Cascades west of Stevens Pass, were crushed. More people were killed in our backyard than in any other avalanche in U.S. history.

World War I broke out in July 1914, as Britain, France, Serbia, and Russia united to fight Germany and Austria-Hungary. We announced the outbreak of the war with what may have been our boldest headline to date [about 2 inches high] on July 28, 1914: “Austria Begins War.”

During the 1920s we ran many articles that were not huge headlines but proved to be important stories of regional development. These focused on the building of Grand Coulee Dam and the affiliated Columbia Basin project, which would bring water to dry lands. The first mention of damming the Columbia near Grand Coulee and diverting water into the river's old channel in order to irrigate millions of acres of desert was a page-seven story my father wrote on July 18, 1918. By contrast, the Appleyard Flood of 1925 was a very important local story. On Saturday, September 5, hard afternoon rains created a 15-foot wall of water that raged down Squilchuck Creek; washed over the Great Northern terminus; carried away the Springwater Hotel; ruined sheds, barns, houses, and cars; moved huge boulders; and killed 14 people. On Monday, September 7, a headline larger than the start of World War I read “12 Bodies Recovered; Four Known Missing.”

The Great Depression provided the social background for a good portion of the paper's third decade of operation. I don't recall the

stock market crash of Wall Street [October 28, 1929] being a big story when it happened—the significance of the event became apparent later. In the context of hard times, however, the jobs provided by dams and irrigation projects, and the cheap land these projects might open up, became big news. Building of the Rock Island Dam in the early 1930s, which was the first dam to span the Columbia, provided 2,400 jobs. This was important local news, and when the dam was completed my father wrote the mighty Columbia had been tamed to provide power and light for Seattle. On July 28, 1933, FDR provided the initial funding of \$60 million to begin work on the Grand Coulee Dam as a public works project—that was big news. So was the initial excavation of the dam site in December 1933. In 1935, more big news followed when authorization came to build the high dam at Grand Coulee and make the effort both a hydro and a reclamation project.

One big event that *The World* did not play big, because my father opposed the sale of alcohol, was the repeal of Prohibition on December 5, 1933. Prohibition's end did make front-page news, but the prominent story that day was “Dirt Flies at Coulee Dam.”

Dam stories continued making big headlines in the 1940s. On June 1, 1942, water from the 150-mile long reservoir backed up behind the Grand Coulee Dam and poured over the top spillway for the first time, symbolizing that 24 years of work and advocacy had been fulfilled. The bold headline that day read “Colossal Waterfall Started Today,” and the subhead stated “Another Milestone in History of Great Granite Slab.” In truth, the dream was not completely fulfilled because World War II interrupted the irrigation/reclamation portion of the project. The first irrigation waters would not be delivered to the thirsty lands of the Columbia Basin until 1951.

World War II was, of course, the biggest story during our fourth decade of existence. Many major headlines leading up to the Allies' involvement in the war ran with one of the largest being: “Warsaw Attacked ‘Help!’ Cries Poland,” on September 1, 1939. The Allies declared war on Germany on September 3, 1939. December 1941 was, of course, a momentous month for the country. Most of us living at that time remember what we were doing when we heard the news about Pearl Harbor. It happened on a Sunday—the day we did not publish a paper, so we had time to make Monday a blockbuster issue with the bold headline “3,000 Casualties, U.S. Declares War on Japan.”

Many big battle stories followed over the coming years, but 1945 was a blockbuster news year. On April 12, 1945, a headline using one third of a page read “Roosevelt is Dead.” The huge headline declared “Truman Takes Reins.” Roosevelt's death had a profound effect on the mood of the country, but equally momentous events kept coming that year. Hitler committed suicide on April 30, and we ran a very big headline on May 1 stating “Hitler Dead.” V-E [Victory in Europe] Day came a week later on May 8, on August 6 the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki three days later, the Japanese agreed to an unconditional surrender, and on August 15 our bold headline announced “World Rejoices.” The subhead stated “Fighting Stops, Japs Face Hard Future.” Sunday, September 2, was V-J (Victory over

Japan) Day, and our September 1 paper ran the big headline "Formal Surrender Tonight." Not many years match the hopes and the horrors of 1945.

Following the international theater of World War II, local stories grabbed more attention again. On a snowy November 26, 1945, the tight-knit community of Chelan shuddered when a school bus slid into Lake Chelan and 15 children and one adult drowned. It was a terrible blow to a small community, and it was an important local story. The 1948 Columbia River flood in late May was another terrible but memorable event. The flood tore up the Methow Valley and, with bridges washed out, left that region cut off from the rest of the state for a period of time. Downriver, the city of Vanport, which was one of Oregon's largest cities, floated away when a dike restraining the Columbia broke. The residences of nearly 20,000 people were destroyed, and what was once a city is now Delta Park on the outskirts of Portland.

A major headline on May 29, 1950, announced the death of my father, Rufus Woods. True to my father's approach to news—"play it big, play it like a circus"—the staff ran the big headline "Publisher Rufus Woods Dies." Rufus devoted himself to the development of North Central Washington and it wasn't just his family who felt his loss.

On April 26, 1951, a headline taking up nearly one third of the front page read "P.U.D. Lands Alcoa Plant." Subheading stated: "Construction of \$50,000,000 Plant to Start Immediately." Our wording irritated those who had fought against the establishment of the PUD in favor of private power interests. But without the PUD, Alcoa would have never established a plant here and provided 900 good-paying jobs in our valley, nor would they have diversified our agriculture-based economy. In 1952 the plant opened and started providing aluminum for the country's swelling consumerism and the Korean War effort.

The Korean War, meanwhile, did not command the country's attention like World War II, but President Truman's sacking of MacArthur and the installation of General Matthew Ridgway on April 11, 1951, was a big story. So was the signing of the cease-fire ending the Korean War on July 27, 1953.

The biggest stories of the early 1960s were national in scope—the space race, the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961, and the Cuban Missile Crisis taking place over a two-week period in October 1962. Then on November 22, 1963, came one of those stories, like Pearl Harbor, where you remember what you were doing. This was, of course, the assassination of JFK. The shooting happened in the morning [12:30 p.m. CST] shortly before the paper would be closed and sent to the printer. This was an unusual occasion when we reworked the front page and held the paper open until the afternoon, waiting to learn the details of the story and of the president's condition.

From the mid-'60s to mid-'70s, we covered such memorable stories as Apollo 11 landing on the moon on July 20, 1969, and the break-in at the Watergate Hotel [June 1972], which ultimately led

to the resignation of Richard Nixon on August 8, 1974. What two different stories those were: One demonstrated the near-miraculous accomplishments of administrations that united the country behind a dream, the other illustrated the squandered potential of leaders who placed private gain above public good.

One story that among longtime residents of Wenatchee produced the "where-were-you-when" litmus test accompanying really big stories, was the Appleyard blast of the chemical tank car in Wenatchee's railyard. On August 6, 1974, we may have been the only paper in the country that pushed the story about Nixon telling his

On August 6, 1974, we may have been the only paper in the country that pushed the story about Nixon telling his Cabinet that he would not resign to the bottom half of the page. A huge headline declared: "DISASTER Tank Car Blast Rips Railyard."

Cabinet that he would not resign to the bottom half of the page. A huge headline declared: "DISASTER Tank Car Blast Rips Railyard." The explosion injured 113 people, destroyed many buildings within a one-mile radius of the blast, shattered windows as far as three miles away, hurled mangled chunks of train cars across the Columbia River, left a 100-foot-wide by 35-foot-deep crater in the railyard, and created about \$7.5 million in damage. Given the power of that blast, the fact that only two people died may be the most remarkable statistic.

From the mid-1970s until my retirement in 1997, I remember the really big stories being such incidences as the fall of Saigon in April 1975, the assassination attempt on President Reagan in March 1980, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens in May 1980, the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* in January 1986, the threat of local wildfires in late summer of 1994, the death of 168 people during the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City in April 1995. ...

What's curious is that for a paper headquartered in the "Apple Capital of the World," we haven't had truly momentous apple stories. There's a steady stream of smaller stories about this industry that has directed the local economy and history, but the biggest apple story since I became publisher was, arguably, the Alar scare (1988-89). However, if you ask locals when that occurred, most will think a while and guess, "Mid-'80s...early '90s?" Alar was an important story that impacted our readers and our economy, but it wasn't a huge headliner we remember so well. It was one of those gradually developing stories with no dramatic starting or ending point.

What is also curious is that the events of the last 30 years run together much more than older news events. Maybe with age it becomes harder to be shocked. Perhaps to young people, the news and images of the Oklahoma City bombing or the Twin Towers falling were just as shocking, just as memorable, as Pearl Harbor was to me. But maybe we receive so much information today that it's harder not just to be shocked but to keep all the news straight.



Good Teachers, *Good Friends*

Anne Wood Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

Terry Mace Professor Emeritus of Biology

When Puget Sound Professors Anne Wood and Terry Mace began to plan their 2003 retirement, they knew one thing for sure: they needed to get in shape.

"We knew we were going to have an active retirement, so being in good physical condition was important," says Anne.

Kicking up the workouts has paid off. During the past two years, the Fox Island couple has made tennis, kayaking, canoeing, skiing, and bicycling a regular part of their routine.

Wood and Mace both attended Minnesota's Carleton College in the 1960s, but Anne transferred to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign the year Terry arrived at Carleton. After completing her undergraduate degree, Anne earned her doctorate in 1970 at the University of Illinois. Terry continued at Carleton, then got his master's from the University of Minnesota.

The two first met at Heathrow Airport in 1971 but went their separate ways. Anne taught at the University of Illinois and Gonzaga University before joining Puget Sound's chemistry department in 1978. Terry earned his doctorate from the University of Montana, then joined UPS' biology faculty in 1982. After reuniting at Puget Sound, the couple married in 1988 during their first sabbatical in Australia.

"My experience at Carleton is what convinced me I wanted to teach in a small college that emphasized undergraduate education," says Terry.

"Puget Sound was exactly the kind of place I wanted to teach," says Anne. "At a big school, I feel students need to come in knowing what they want to do. At a small school, you can come in not knowing exactly what you want to do and find yourself along the way.

"That was one of the most rewarding things for us

as faculty members," she says. "We got to see students come in, change, grow, and leave with a real passion for what they were going to pursue."

Both scholars agree they found great joy in teaching, but note they were both in fields in which keeping up was a challenge.

"At least two-thirds of what I was teaching in introductory biochemistry in 2002 was not even known when I was in graduate school," says Anne. "Sure, we had a historic perspective, but we also had to work hard to keep current."

Now, in addition to all their physical pursuits, Anne and Terry enjoy reading, politicking, and traveling. Their Fox Island home is nestled along the shore of Puget Sound, and their spacious yard allows ample room for gardening. Terry, who has had a lifelong interest in astronomy and astrophotography, is building an observatory for his 11-inch telescope. Anne is taking jazz piano lessons and has gained a first-hand appreciation for having a fine teacher.

The couple also are helping to raise funds for the university's new Science Center.

"The Science Center will be fabulous, but every new building on campus has made the sciences better," says Anne. "The new music building and theater and Wyatt Hall—they all made for a better school, which, in turn, made for better science departments."

"We feel fortunate to have been at the university at a time when we were able to experience positive changes," says Terry. "It was fun to play a part in those changes." — **Mary Boone**

Write to Professor Anne Wood at awood@ups.edu or Professor Terry Mace at mace@ups.edu.

Chasing the balloons

by Cathy Tollefson '83

The Lord of Misrule was working overtime on April Fools' Day 2005, as he led me down twisty, coastal-desert roads in north San Diego County. My plan was to meet hot-air balloon pilot **Frank Reed '67** for a photo. Wispy clouds and a slight breeze off the Pacific promised a perfect lift off.


Promises, promises.

Back in December I had received an e-mail from Frank: "I am in Rancho Santa Fe, still flying hot-air balloons in the late afternoons and being an investment advisor in the early mornings." When it turned out I'd be in San Diego for an editor's conference in early April, I asked Frank about driving up to get a shot of him for *Archives*' Scrapbook section. He responded, "I have two really colorful new balloons. Check out the Web site www.balloonrides.aero." Which promptly did.

Frank learned to fly balloons in Alaska in 1980. After several years of flying passengers over Anchorage, he headed for the sunnier climes of Southern California. He now operates his business as Sunballoon, booking flights out of San Diego, Palm Springs, Temecula, and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Fast-forward to our April meeting. I'm on the freeway, sitting in classic bumper to bumper, Friday afternoon traffic, inching the 20 miles between San Diego and Del Mar. I finally grasped the warning I had received from a local editor who strongly encouraged me to head north by 2 p.m. I didn't, of course.

I was supposed to meet the Sunballoon group at a Burger King, east off the Villa De La Valle exit at 4:30 p.m. By my very rough calculations I wasn't going to make it. I found the Burger King, a pay phone, and the only number I had for Frank—an 800 number for Sunballoon. As I dialed, trying to compose a message in my head explaining my failure to show, Frank answered. "We don't leave until 5 p.m.," he said. "Get back on the freeway north-bound and take the Manchester exit." He assured me this was faster than any back-road route.



Although I was less than enthusiastic about sitting in more traffic, I could see the picture I wanted to get of Frank—leaning over the basket of his balloon, ready to lift off, and sporting the UPS Logger baseball cap I had brought for him. While scrambling for pen and paper to jot directions to the actual launch site, Frank abruptly said, “Hold on a minute.” In the next instant we were disconnected.

Alright, so I had incomplete directions. How hard could it be to find a hot air balloon?

Back on the freeway, the Manchester exit in sight, I glanced off to the east and saw three balloons hovering above Caramel Valley. I drove faster, then noticed an open field where several trucks, large utility trailers hitched behind them, were parked. A good sign. Could this be where the balloons took off? No time to speculate. A full-sized white pickup truck hauling a loaded 20-foot trailer peeled out down a winding two-lane highway. The road was lined with lemon groves and a lovely, rolling golf course, but no time for sight seeing—these guys were moving!

I had learned from SunBalloon’s Web site that, although a pilot has reasonable directional control, the wind determines the ultimate destination, and the trucks were in a mad chase. So there was still a chance to catch Frank at the end of the flight if only I could keep the truck in sight. But I lost them when the road forked around a bend. Drat the luck.

Dusk was turning to dark. My adventure hadn’t been all I wished for, but it did give me insight into the allure of ballooning. The idea of floating above the rush of day-to-day life is quite appealing. I think Frank has found a pretty good balance for his. My next trip to San Diego will be specifically for a balloon ride. I know where to find Frank. Now if I can just catch him.

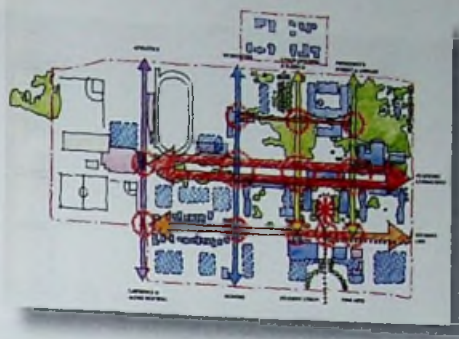
Photos courtesy Frank Reed '67/SunBalloon



A Tapestry of Learning

What might the campus look like in 2023?

Cords of the new campus master plan, revealed



Not until it was nearly done did anyone realize that the master plan had a name. For nearly two years the planning team had been thinking hard about what the needs of the university would be 20 years from now. They made surveys and they took photographs and they talked to people—lots of people—and they drew charts and diagrams to visually represent what they found out about how the physical campus supported the university's academic mission. It was in one of these, a map identifying gathering spots and analyzing the movement of people and ideas across the campus, that the name revealed itself. "It looks like a tapestry," said one of the architects. And so it did, a Tapestry of Learning.

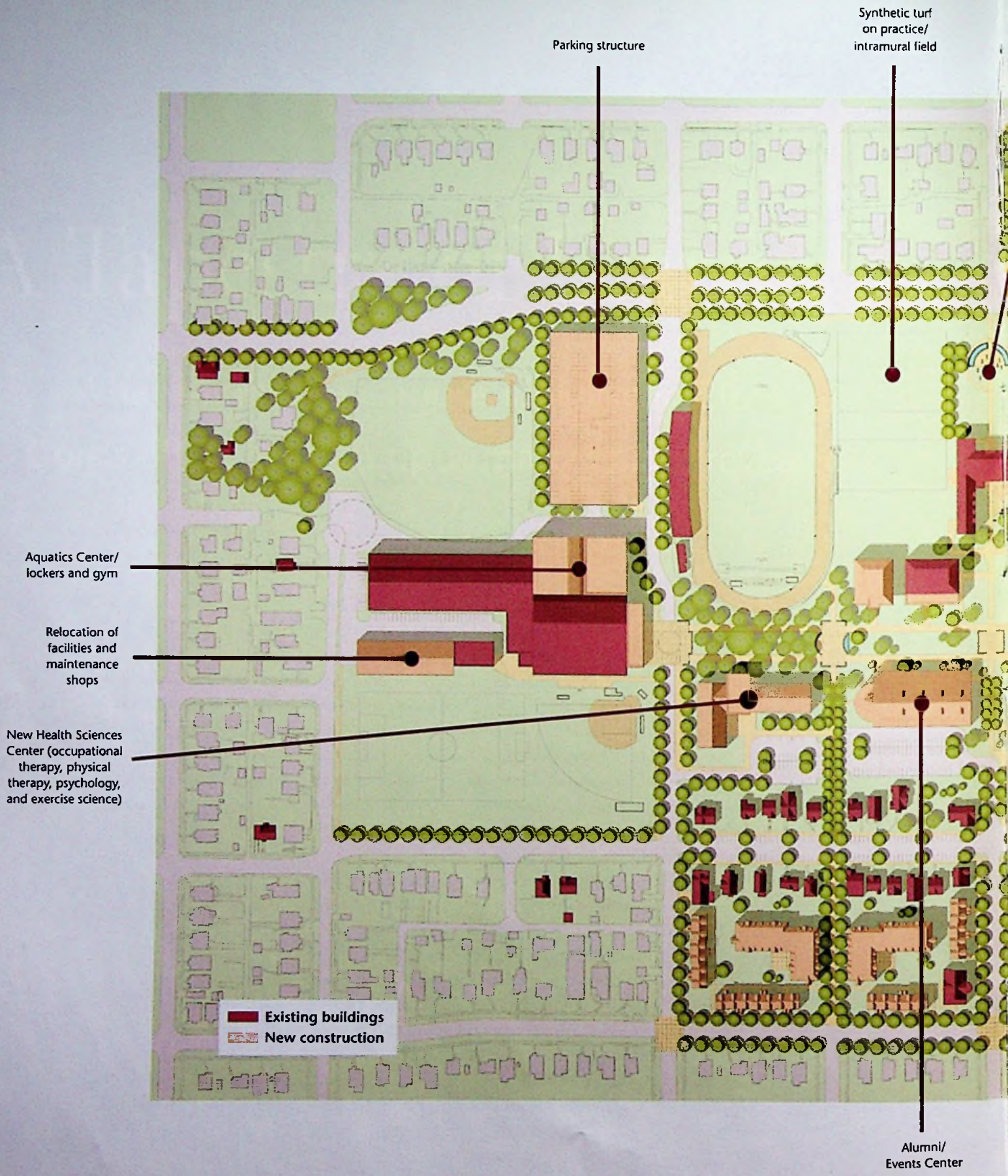
Like the great tapestries of medieval times that told epic tales of human achievement, this tapestry tells the 117-year story of Puget Sound. With input from students, alumni, faculty, staff, community members, and local business-district representatives, a master plan has emerged that expresses possibilities for the ways in which all threads of the university—academic, residential, athletic, and co-curricular—might weave together to support our values and create a fully integrated and distinctive learning environment for many years to come.

The university is both a quiet place for reflection and an energetic crossroads that embraces civic engagement and the broader society. It is a place where people gather to exchange ideas and create knowledge, and to grow as individuals and as part of a diverse community. As part of the planning process, the team identified the "sacred spaces" on campus that are integral to what the university and its people have been, and opportunities to enhance existing facilities and meet critical needs essential to what we have become: a nationally ranked residential liberal arts college that draws the finest students and faculty from across the country and around the world.

The Tapestry of Learning seeks to:

- Support academic, athletic, and residential program needs
- Embrace environmental attributes and keep sustainability a primary goal
- Create natural and functional gathering spaces
- Accommodate the circulation of people and cars
- Express a welcoming sense of arrival and reflect our open relationship with Tacoma
- Visually integrate the entire campus in character and quality through landscape and architecture that preserves our open spaces and the spirit of our Tudor-Gothic buildings.

The map on the next page provides an early look at that vision and is part of a comprehensive strategic plan for the university that will be unveiled in the fall. For more information see www.ups.edu/mp.





Mapping the master plan

The plan calls for three phases of implementation over 20 years, but *Tapestry of Learning* documentation makes it clear that the plan is flexible. It can be adapted as university needs or priorities change, and the pace of construction will depend on fundraising.

Chief among the Phase One projects pointed out on this map is removal of the long-outdated South Hall, which houses occupational therapy, physical therapy, and facilities services. These would be placed in new structures in a different location, eliminating the “plug” in the north-south axis of the campus. The resulting “Commencement Walk” would extend from Jones Hall to Memorial Fieldhouse.

Among Phase Two projects are a parking garage west of the fieldhouse, renovations to the fieldhouse itself (including an entry more in keeping architecturally with the rest of the university’s buildings), additions and renovations to Kittredge Hall, and an Alumni/Events Center (just north of the proposed health sciences building on the map).

In Phase Three, the university would continue renovating existing buildings and consolidate student housing along Alder Street.

A three-dimensional model of the plan is on display in Collins Memorial Library, and components of the plan can be viewed in greater detail at www.ups.edu/mp.

university's praises

A Puget Sound songbook

by Sandra Sarr

A song has a way of transporting us back in time—hear a few bars of an old melody and long-lost details of people and places we knew come sharply into focus. Think quick: Glenn Miller's "In the Mood." Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode." The Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations." Neil Young's "Sugar Mountain." Or how about "Spoonman" by Soundgarden. Are you cruising Five Mile Drive at the Point? Jitterbugging in the gym? Sitting under the sequoia outside the SUB? On tour with the Adelprians? A song can initiate people to a culture, create a bond, and evoke a shared experience.

The college by the silver sea has inspired a number of songs, the Glee Club quite prolific in its creations. The 1916 *Constitution*, a book of songs and yells published by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound, contains no fewer than nine tunes, featuring titles like "The Jolly Student," "A Fine Old School" (set to the tune "My Merry Oldsmobile"), and "Boola, Boola," which was composed in 1900 by Yale alumnus Allan M. Hirsh, who said the "athletic" song was adopted by many colleges.

Puget Sound's W.D. Boyde, a student from 1910-11, put his own words to the music of Gertrude Hollingworth '10, winning a prize for "Our University" from "Dr. Zeller who offered us \$20 for the best college song lyrics. He left Puget Sound shortly afterward and the song was never used."

Alma Mater for the ages

Puget Sound's best known song has endured through bebop, doo wop, and hip-hop. Composed in the early 1920s by Ellena Hart Goulder '26, the Alma Mater (Latin for nourishing mother) links the generations. But, for a period from the early '70s and into the '90s, when posing for a yearbook photo, wearing maroon and white, and other displays of school spirit were regarded by many as a threat to individualism, students rarely learned the tune.

All that changed by the late 1990s. The value of tradition reemerged on American campuses, and singing a college's praises no longer seemed unsophisticated or a compromise of one's identity. At Puget Sound, a group of alumni and staff revived college traditions, arranging for the college's signature song to be sung at ceremonies, games, and events. Staffers occasionally were heard breaking into song at meetings in public displays of Logger loyalty. And founding members of Underground Jazz at the college

came up with a new arrangement for the Alma Mater and performed it at Commencement in 2000.

Retired music professor Margaret Myles, her contralto voice still strong at age 92, remembers a time when no special encouragement was needed.

"It's a simple little chorus," says Myles, who from the 1940s to the 1970s sang the Alma Mater solo at every Puget Sound Commencement.

"I sang it in a key anyone could sing. Everybody would get into the spirit of it," she says, noting the Adelprian Concert Choir took over singing it in the 1970s.

In earlier years, so woven into the Puget Sound culture was the Puget Sound Alma Mater that the 1945-46 student handbook declared, "No entering student is a genuine part of the college until he has joined in the singing of Alma Mater. In victory or defeat the Alma Mater expresses the pride we always feel in our college."

ALMA MATER

All hail to Al - ma Ma - ter, the best that can be
found, The spi - rit of the West-land, all hail to Pu - get
Sound! Her guar-dian is the moun-tain be - side the sil-ver sea. We
love thee Al - ma Ma-ter, all hail, all hail, to thee!

COLLEGE OF DREAMS

(COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND)

Orig. arr. by
WILTON VINCENT

Here 'neath the moun-tain's deep ad - ow here is my Col - lege of
Deep in my heart are the friend - ships Col - lege has giv - en to

Dreams — Where on the crest of blue wa - ters Moon - light in
me — School of my dreams Al - ma Ma - ter, Pu - get Sound

CHORUS
splen - dor gleams. — Dreams, dreams, dreams, — dreams of my
by the sea. —

By Special Permission

Al - ma Ma - ter, Old Pu - get Sound — We'll al - ways
dream of you. — Oh, thru the years — Our
love will re - main un - dy - ing, De - vo - tion true, dear school, for
you, old col - lege of Pu - get Sound. — Sound. —

Pu - get Sound.

'Where on the crest of blue waters, moonlight in splendor gleams'

The words to "College of Dreams" appear in publications such as a *CPS Log Book* from the mid-'40s, in which new students are admonished to "learn the songs and yells now."

Not one but two occasional collectors of Puget Sound memorabilia who work on campus, Professor of International Political Economy Mike Veseth '72 and Associate Dean for Student Services Houston Dougharty '83, independently and without knowledge that the other was doing so, bought copies of the sheet music reproduced above on eBay. The pages were taken from a 1938 book of college songs.

The author is H. Wilton Vincent '36, a high school teacher and Methodist minister.

Music Professor Geoffrey Block gave Professor Veseth this information: "The song, a waltz, in a verse-chorus format, has an interesting obligato melodic line above the tune that suggests turn-of-the-century barber shop harmonies (i.e., purposefully old-fashioned in 1938). The tune itself seems reminiscent or evokes Wagner's popular "Evening Star" aria from *Tannhäuser*, which I find interesting because the UPS chimes plays this tune often."



CPS chorus, 1943.



Christmas, 1953.

Rah! Rah! Rah

John O'Connor, director of Puget Sound's 50-member concert band and 16-member marching band from 1946-50, adapted UCLA's fight song for the Logger faithful. "I made a band arrangement out of it, and my wife Ermajean wrote the lyrics," he says. "We performed the song at parades, Homecoming, and out-of-town events." O'Connor launched the Varsity Show, a popular annual event showcasing the talents of faculty, staff, and students. "It was a lot of fun and a money maker for the college," he remembers. O'Connor still plays trumpet at age 88.

UPS FIGHT SONG

Fight, fight, fight for U. P. S., boys— Fight, fight,
 fight for Pu - get Sound— Pull to - geth - er
 cour - age ev - er, on to Vict - 'ry bound.
 Fight, fight, fight for U. P. S., boys— Watch our
 col - ors fly— Rah Rah! You are the best, tri -
 um - phant to the test U. P. S. let's do or die!—

class notes



POTTERING AROUND Johnson, with raku-fired pots and other ceramic pieces behind him, and the beginning pieces of a hand-carved Polynesian chess set. Each figure takes 25-30 hours to carve.

Game plan

By the time **Clifton Johnson '80** arrived on the Puget Sound campus, he had served as a combat medic in Vietnam and an Army nurse for 10 years. He knew what he wanted from an education, and he complained soundly if professors failed to show up for class. That passion and drive continued after graduation: He went on to earn a Ph.D. in psychology and worked as a government behavioral psychologist for more than 25 years, often employing art therapy in his work.

The war in Southeast Asia was hard on Clif's body. He has undergone nine major surgeries—five within the last six years—and he's learned to live with pain. Since he doesn't like television much, he spends his recuperation time making in-

ventive art, lately concentrating on a series of ceramic chess sets. Drawing on his interest in archeology, each set's 32 pieces is individually designed and employs the use of cultural symbolism. One of his award-winning sets, called "From Egyptians to Celts—Games Across Cultures," incorporates the Celtic cross found in Tutankhamun's tomb. The Egyptian dog-god Anubis is the "knight" piece. Clif's style is also influenced by time spent in Japan and Korea, where he lived and worked for most of his adult life.

More on Clif's art at www.cjspottery.com. His new book *The Agony of Pain and War: Living with Chronic Pain and Suffering in Silence* will be reviewed in the next *Arches*. — Cathy Tollefson '83

INSIDE:

Classmates

Loggers jam: businesses that attract UPS grads in large numbers:
The Essential Baking Company..... 33
The UPS campus..... 35
20 questions
For alpaca farmers Dave '96 and Sara Wallace McElroy '97..... 38

News and correspondence 31
About Class Notes 36
In memoriam 41
Scrapbook..... 44
Alumni Association..... 48

News and correspondence

37 Harwood Bannister writes from Burlington, Wash.: "I'm living comfortably in a retirement community, playing bridge and working crossword puzzles."

48 David Black lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he writes monthly features for *Road and Track* magazine, edits manuscripts, and manages book production as the owner of David Black Editorial. He is married to **Corinne Picard Black '44**.

55th Reunion
Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

50 Barton Hartzell and wife Luz traveled aboard the *MS Noordam* last August. Ports of call included; Stockholm,

Copenhagen, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, and Tallinn, Estonia.

56 R. Ted Bottiger was appointed 2005 president of the Port of Tacoma Commission. He served two previous terms as president, in 1997 and 2001. Previously Ted was an assistant attorney general for the state of Washington; he has spent 23 years in private practice. In 1987 he was appointed by former Governor Booth Gardner as Washington's representative on the Northwest Conservation and Power Planning Council, where he served for eight years.

57 Bruce Berney writes from Astoria, Ore.: "I have just written and self-published a booklet of verses titled *Lewis and Clark's Digital Clock: Verses the Captains Intended to Write*. It retails for \$9, including postage, and is a lighthearted look at some of the highlights of the Lewis and Clark expedition."

59 Sally Strobel Underwood was incorrectly identified in the winter '05 Scrapbook section as Sally Nelson Paige '56. The photo was of former Pi Phi's who met at Mama Stortini's restaurant.

45th Reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

60 Jaelyn Carmichael Palmer writes: "I was part of the 168 Film Festival in Los Angeles and was nominated for best

Berne LLP in Cleveland, Ohio, was named to the 2005-06 edition of *Best Lawyers in America*. The publication lists attorneys who have been selected by their peers nationwide. Thomas has been named to *Best Lawyers* every year since 1993.

62 Leon Alden is the pastor of Pioneer United Methodist Church in Walla Walla, Wash., and has been an active member of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference for more than 40 years. He writes: "I keep myself reasonably fit by participating in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training, running marathons and raising money. I have run seven marathons and plan another for January 2006." Leon has raised nearly \$21,000 for the society. He adds: "I've been married to Bea for almost 27 years now, and our put-together family includes four grown children and seven grandchildren." For more information about Team in Training see www.teamintraining.org.

63 Dale Chihuly and long-time girlfriend Leslie Jackson were married on Valentine's Day in a private ceremony. A *News Tribune* article reporting the nuptials said the artist is exhibiting from May 28 to Jan. 15, 2006, throughout the 300 acres of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew in London.

66 Linda Federico Pearn continues in her position as an administrator for the City Club of Tacoma. She lives in Bonney Lake, Wash.

35th Reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

70 Ray Frederick, pastor of Capital Christian Center in Olympia, Wash., is also an avid collector of Pacific Northwest artifacts dating from 1830 to 1865. An article in *The Olympian* said his collection contains a revolver used in the Civil War by the son of Washington territorial Governor Isaac Stevens, along with thousands of documents, letters, and photographs—most related to the Stevens family and their missionary work in the region. His plans include creating a museum to house his extensive collection.

71 Russell Andavall writes: "After 32 years of making art for a living, I find that the economic recovery is so good that I am closing my business and looking for work." He is a ceramic and electronic multimedia artist based in Oakland, Calif. You can see some of Russell's work at www.firegodarts.com and write him at andavall@pacbell.net.

Arnold Anderson is retired from the U.S. Army Civilian Procurement Force, and splits his time between his home in Guntersville, Ala., and Panama City Beach, Fla.

73 Juli Vraves Anderson B.A.'73, M.B.A.'75 enjoys her home and family and lives on Horsehead Bay in Gig Harbor, Wash. She writes: "Our daughter, **Erin Anderson '95**, is married and works in development for The American

74 Gerald Berthiaume is in his second year as director of the School of Music and Theatre at Washington State University. He gives concerts regularly and in fall 2004 performed for the Festival of New Music in Munich, Germany. Gerald's recordings can be heard on the Albany Records label and the Vienna Modern Masters label. He is married to **Mary Schoenleber Berthiaume '75** who is an elementary school music specialist for the Moscow school district in Idaho.

The Oregon Department of Corrections named **Chuck Seeley** the first superintendent of Warner Creek Correctional Facility in Lakeview, Ore. The minimum security prison is scheduled to open in September. Chuck is also an adjunct instructor in criminal justice at Portland Community College.

30th Reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

75 Genevieve Blais changed her name from Roberta Blair since leaving the university. She is a psychotherapist and author, and has been living in England since 1991.

Tony Ross is serving his first year as a Wyoming state senator after nine years in the state House of Representatives. He is an attorney and has been in private practice since 1979. Tony and his wife, Sandy, have two children and live in Cheyenne.

Dirk Thompson was appointed manager of the new University Place branch of Columbia Bank. He previously owned and operated Thompson and Associates, providing bookkeeping and tax services.

Dale Chihuly '63 is exhibiting "Gardens of Glass: Chihuly at Kew" in London's Royal Botanic Gardens.

actress in "A Temp for all Seasons." The film won best picture, director, screenplay, original score, and actor." She also informs us that her stepdaughter, Linda Palmer, wrote a mystery novel titled *Love is Murder*. Linda's second book, *Love Her to Death*, was published in May.

61 Thomas Barnard, along with nine other partners from the firm Ulmer and

68 Myrna Finch Orsini B.A.'68, M.A.'74 is the director, curator, and co-founder of The Monarch Contemporary Art Center and Sculpture Park near Tenino, Wash. The 80-acre park has more than 100 sculptures—22 in its permanent collection. More information can be found at www.scattercreek.com/~monarchpark.

Cancer Society. Son Chris has a computer networking and security business, and son Doug, 3, is in preschool. No typo—Doug was born on Sept. 26, 2001." Juli is the president of FPA Management, Inc., a real estate investment corporation.

Tom Brown is a commercial real estate developer and consultant in the Tacoma branch of Colliers International.

Dirk has more than 15 years of banking experience, including branch management positions at Puget Sound National and Interwest banks.

76 Cheryl Bragg Keri-son was named associate professor of multicultural education in the Division of Education at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. She previously worked as an

elementary and middle school gifted resource teacher.

Kazuyo Yamane M.A. shares an e-mail update to former foreign language professor, Jacquie Martin, on her activities during February. She writes: "I enjoyed teaching in the master's program of Peace and Development Studies at the University of Jaume I. One of my former students in Mexico sent me her Spanish translation of *The Flame of Hiroshima* by Yuko Yamaguchi that I had translated from Japanese to English. It made me very happy. I also went to the University of Bradford and the monitoring of my thesis was successful, but I still have to write more chapters. Then I went to the University of Nanjing in China to attend the International Conference of Peace Studies where I presented a paper on peace studies in Japan, and also the role of peace museums in peace education. My paper will be translated into Chinese and published in a book in China."

77 Bob Bachman joined Personnel Research Associates, Inc. (PRA) as regional director of sales for the western U.S. Bob will be based in the company's Redmond, Wash., office.

Cathy Shaw Grygar was appointed principal of Coyote Ridge Elementary School in Lewisville, Texas, set to open this fall. She began working for the school district there as a kindergarten teacher in 1988.

Keith Nakamura is a certified public accountant and partner in Slater Nakamura and Company LLP, founded in Guam in 2000. The company was appointed a member firm by London-based Grant Thornton International.

Kathleen Aqul Watanabe, former director of human resources for the state of Hawai'i, was confirmed as a judge on the Fifth Circuit Court of Kaua'i. She previously was a per diem judge for the district court from 1995 to 1998, and also served as Kaua'i County's attorney from 1990 to 1994.

78 Cindy Bonaro is coordinator of Community Outreach Services for Pierce County library systems. Cindy is married to **Frank Bonaro M.B.A. '84**.

Bob Emerson, a 19-year veteran with the Port of Tacoma, was named to the position of senior director of Real Estate and Industrial Development in March.

Where alumni work

Essential Baking Company

If you go into either of the two Essential Bakery cafés in Seattle you will find some of the finest food in the region—freshly baked bread and pastries, delicious sandwiches, and to-die-for chocolate. You will also find several UPS alumni. **Melanie Bonadore '94** is general manager for Essential. **Andrea Meyer '95** manages the Madison Park café and helped develop the Fremont location, too. **Jason Evans '00** is a barista, **Ted Spas '98** is an account representative, and **Kim Nyhous '93** is the human resources director.

"I have stayed with the company for eight years now because of the family atmosphere," says Bonadore, who worked her way up to her present job in September 2003.

Bonadore didn't expect to end up at Essential. After graduating with a degree in biology, focusing on freshwater fisheries, she went to the Congo with the Peace Corps, where the simplicity of life helped clarify for her what was important. "I came to the realization that I wanted three things wherever I worked. I wanted to respect the product or service that I provided. I wanted to respect the owners. And I wanted to respect my co-workers," she says.

When she came back to the States, Bonadore worked at an organic farm in the Skagit Valley. Once a week she drove into Seattle to deliver produce. One of her stops was Essential, which until recently was the largest consumer of organic flour in the U.S. (It is currently number two.) The bakery also buys its supplies locally where possible, including potatoes from River Farm in Ellensburg, Wash., and rosemary from the Snoqualmie Valley.

Although she enjoyed farm work, she became a driver at Essential in December 1996 and then worked as distribution manager for four years. "Everyone makes a livable wage, but it's like working at a nonprofit. I felt the same thing at UPS—that it wasn't about making money but about the experience," says Bonadore. Part of Essential's mission is to give back to the community.

Andrea Meyer didn't expect to end up at Essential either. She graduated with a double



ESSENTIALLY LOGGERS Kerry Pitt '94, Jason Circelli '02, Melanie Bonadore '94, Kim Nyhous '93, and Jason Evans '00. Not in picture: Matt Carey '93, Andrea Meyer '95, Greg Kircher B.A. '97, M.A.T. '05, and Ted Spas '98.

degree in biology and English. She had been friends with Bonadore at UPS, where she started to get interested in fine food. "I discovered that food could be a creative and fun outlet. When I was offered the job of managing the Fremont café, I realized it had untapped potential. With another UPS graduate, **Matt Cary '93**, we began to introduce more food items," she says. Andrea managed both locations before taking over the Madison Park store.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by how well the cafés have done. I think it is because we have an authentic and unique staff and that we have created a neighborhood-type feel to each location," says Meyer. "I think that in this way UPS students and Essential employees share a similar experience." — David Williams

More information on the Essential Baking Company at www.essentialbaking.com.

He is also on the board of the Economic Development Corporation of Pierce County.

Rick Walker, a starring member of the UPS 1976 men's championship basketball team, is a teacher and boy's basketball coach at King's West School in Bremerton, Wash. Rick took his team to the Class B semifinals at the state tournament this year.

79 Mike Anderson joined Charter Bank as a vice president in their Kent, Wash., branch. He has 14 years of banking experience, and is a member of Rotary Club of Kent Sunrise.

John Schillereff, a sixth generation cavalry officer in the U.S. Army, was shot down seven times and wounded twice during his tour as an emergency medical helicopter pilot in Vietnam. John has been a helicopter pilot for 27 years. Now retired, he is writing under the pen name John Taylor, and had two books published in 2003—*Theater of the Mind*, Noble House Publishers, and *The Colors of Life*, International Library of Poetry.

25th Reunion Sept.30-Oct.1, 2005

80 Grady Fuson joined the San Diego Padres as special assistant to the general manager. He was a scout with the Athlet-

ics for 19 years, and was with the A's when they won Baseball America's Organization of the Year award in 1999. He then went to work with the Texas Rangers for nearly three seasons before accepting his current position.

Charles Kile was promoted to transportation technician II with the North Carolina Department of Transportation. He also received certification as an asphalt roadway technician.

Deanna Oppenheimer was appointed to the Horse Racing Commission by Washington state Governor Christine Gregoire in March. Her term is effective through January 2009. Deanna is chair of the University of Puget Sound Board of Trustees.

Kitty Lucas Politakis is a national manager in the Key Corporate and Investment Bank group of Key Bank. She lives with her husband, Steve, and 15-year-old son, Lucas Combs, on Fox Island, Wash.

81 David Allen writes: "I had my 25th anniversary as a database administrator for Weyerhaeuser. I started there in 1980 as part of the UPS Cooperative Education program. I've been there ever since." David is married to **Denise Russell Allen '82**, who is a teacher with the Franklin Pierce school district in Tacoma.

Stuart Allison is the biology department chair at Knox College in Galesburg,

Ill. He writes: "I'm very happily married and have two wonderful daughters. I'm also the director of our field station. My research and scholarly work concerns the restoration of damaged ecosystems and the ethics of that restoration. It sounds a bit dull, but it is actually very cool and vital work."

Dave Fisher, site manager for Intel Corporation in DuPont, Wash., joined Pacific Public Affairs (PPA) in April. PPA is a major-issues management firm in Seattle and Olympia.

Glenda Black Guilmet B.A.'81, B.A.'89 held a solo exhibition of her series "Womenscapes: Expressions of Femininity" at the Daybreak Star Art Gallery in Seattle. The show featured female images ranging from pre-Columbian to postmodern in a wide variety of media.

Pete Hapeman updates us: "I'll begin Seattle U Law School in the fall. My goal is to study intellectual property law, which dovetails with my previous software career. It'll be fun to be back in school, but I'll have to get used to reading 14-plus hours a day again. I was especially sorry to have missed the Hoop it Up! event after I saw my old roommate, Brian Threlkeld, in an *Arches* photo. I'd love to hear from him, or others, at peterhap@comcast.net. Send me your best advice (other than 'Run away!') for first year law."

Eric Herbel was elected as a director for Rotary Club of Lakewood for 2005-06.

82 Theresa Baird helped spearhead a new nonprofit organization called the International COMMUNITY Center of Idaho, based in Boise. The project began as a grass-roots meeting with community members interested in uniting local cultural groups. Learn more about ICCI on their Web site at www.iccidaho.org.

83 David Almoslino writes: "After some practice, I have finally settled down with a beautiful wife and a house full of boys. We live in Silicon Valley, where I've done high tech marketing, here and abroad, for the past 15 years. I have fond memories of my college years and wish everyone a wonderful and full life. I'd love to hear from any Class of '83 Betas." You can reach David at almoslino@yahoo.com.

Paulette Aspinall-Stanley M.B.A. stays busy volunteering in her children's schools and advocating on children's issues in Olympia. She writes: "I estab-

lished a permanent endowment team at my church and serve as the team leader. I also serve on the UPS Planned Giving Advisory Board, maintain my license to sell insurance, and have applied to local law schools for admission. Together with my family, I raise and socialize puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind. We received our fourth puppy in February!"

84 Thomas Neal Ambrose writes: "My wife, Diane, and I have completed building our house here in Switzerland. It is a great experience living here, and life is good. Our UPS friends are never too far from our thoughts, and we would love to see you if your travels bring you this way!" Thomas Neal is the president of Peace Arch International. You can reach him at peacearch2@freesurf.ch.

Patrick Barton and wife Margaret live in Anacortes, Wash., and enjoy their 6-year-old son. He is a revenue officer for the Department of Labor and Industries, based in Mount Vernon, Wash.

Marlene Dean Carter joined the U.S. Army Military Police Corps after graduating from UPS. In 2003, as a lieutenant colonel, Marlene was deployed with the 10th Military Battalion, Criminal Investigation Division, to Kuwait and then Iraq for one year. She was responsible for a headquarters company and six detachments throughout Iraq and Kuwait. She writes: "My battalion was involved in the investigation of the deaths of Saddam's two sons and the infamous Abu Ghraib prison abuse allegations. At times the deployment was pretty gruesome and to take my mind off the violence I spent early mornings and late nights writing a suspense romance novel titled *One Million to Die For*." Marlene's book will be reviewed in the next issue of *Arches*. She is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, and is married to a military police officer. They have two children, ages 11 and 9.

Mike Holmes is president of Holmes Electric in Renton, Wash., and is the grandson of the company's co-founder. He formerly held the CEO position at the company and has 21 years of electrical construction experience.

Jeannle O'Brien submitted a great photo for the winter issue of *Arches*. Pictured were Jeannie and two former classmates who got together for an informal 20-year Winterim reunion. She provided her e-mail address for anyone interested in a possible 25-year reunion, but there

Legends in sport

The Tacoma Athletic Commission's announcement of the 2005 class of the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame was chock full of Loggers. They were: Ralph Bauman '64, Lloyd Blanusa '51, Frank "Buster" Brouillet '51, Dick Brown '50, Ole Brunstad '36, Tom Cross '43, Don Duncan (swimming coach, 1957-1994), John Garner '30, Jerry Geehan '40, Rod Gibbs '51, Evalyn Goldberg Schultz '76, Kaye Hall-Greff '73, Garry Hersey '51, Bob Hunt '70, Clay Huntington '50, Dan Inveen '53, Bob Jackson '82, Len Kalapus '51, Bob Levinson '39, Bob Maguinez '64, Al Malanca '50, Norm Mayer '34, Doug McArthur '53, Dean Mellor B.A.'58, M.Ed.64, Jim Meyerhoff '70, Bob Mitchell '58, Don Moseid '59, George Nordi '61, Joe Peyton '64, Gordy Pfeifer '64, Bob Ryan '51, Ray Spalding '51, Bob Sprague '64, Joe Stortini '55, Russ Wilkerson '55, Warren Wood '50, Milt Woodard '36, the UPS 1976 National Championship Basketball Team (Athletics Director Doug McArthur '53, Coach Don Zech, Assistant Coach Mike Acres, Athletics Trainer Zeke Schuldt, Rocky Botts '78, Anthony Brown '76, Tim Evans '78, Steve Freimuth '78, Brant Gibler '76, Bill Greenheck '77, Mike Hanson '78, Phil Hiam '79, Mike Kuntz '78, Matt McCully '78, Curt Peterson '76, Jimmy Stewart '76, Mike Strand '79, Rick Walker '78, and Mark Wells '76).

Where alumni work

University of Puget Sound

A.J. Williams '04 came to the University of Puget Sound determined to play some basketball, earn his degree, and head back home to San Jose, Calif. But things don't always go the way you think they will. Williams, who earned his degree in communications, joined the Puget Sound staff in early '05.

"Something about the area just drew me in," he says. "I fell in love with the campus and everybody here. It's not what I planned, but it's working out awesome."

Williams is among 130 university employees, about one-sixth of the total faculty and staff, who are also alumni.

"Once a Logger, always a Logger," says Associate Dean of Student Services **Houston Dougharty '83**.

Dougharty joined the college admission staff right after graduation, left for a year to work at the University of Hartford, and then returned to Puget Sound in 1987 to work in admission and complete his master's degree at Western Washington University. After jobs at a couple of other colleges, Dougharty returned to the university for good in 1999.

"In my field, I really had to go away in order to gain the education and experience I needed to come back," he says. "Once I got my master's degree, I was always eyeing opportunities out here, and I feel pretty fortunate to have been able to return."

Ed Snyder '94 came to Puget Sound from upstate New York. He admits the region's beauty and recreational opportunities had a lot to do with his decision to stay around Tacoma. Snyder spent the first few years after graduation as a construction land surveyor, working in a bike shop, and guiding white water rafting trips. He joined the university's Alumni Programs staff in 1996.

"When the opportunity arose, I jumped," says Snyder, who thinks alumni employees have a head start on things like learning the school's culture and becoming familiar with places and faces.

"It's important to remember, though, that not everyone on staff started out as alumni," says **Beverly Smith '81**, an employment training manager at the university. "One fabulous benefit of working here is that we



HOMEBODIES In May, 60 of the more than 130 university employees who are also graduates collected on the Jones Hall steps for a family portrait.

provide educational opportunities."

In fact, Smith is among those who earned her degree while working at Puget Sound. She had completed two years of courses when she was hired at the university in 1976.

"I didn't have the opportunity to get my degree before I came here," she says. "But

once I did I started taking classes. It took four years, but I was determined and I'm so glad I did it."

"This is an easy place to love," Houston Dougharty says. "The people, the landscape, the ethic of caring—it's a terrific place to both go to school and work." — Mary Boone

About Class Notes



The Class Notes editor is Cathy Tollefson '83. You can call her at 253-879-2762 or e-mail ctollefson@ups.edu.

Where do Class Notes come from? About half the Class Notes come directly from you, either in letters or in e-mail updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in Class Notes. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources: newspaper and magazine clippings from around the U.S. and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound alum at the company gets a new job. Please note it is our policy not to publish pregnancy or engagement announcements, or candidacies for political office. However, we are happy to print news of births, marriages, and elections to office. Photographs welcome; digital photos should be high resolution. Class Notes submissions are edited for style, clarity, and length.

Publication deadlines:

Dec. 15 for the spring issue
March 15 for summer
June 15 for autumn
Sept. 15 for winter

Don't forget to write!

To send Class Notes or change your address

Electronically: www.ups.edu/alumni/update, or e-mail Class Notes Editor Cathy Tollefson '83 at ctollefson@ups.edu.

Post: Arches, University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 North Warner Street, Tacoma WA 98416-1041.

When submitting a change of address, please include your old address.

was a typographic error in the address we printed in Class Notes. Jeannie's correct e-mail address is Jeannio@aol.com. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

John Pilcher is the new economic development director for the city of Spokane, Wash. He was hired in January to head the newly formed division, charged with bringing more business, jobs, and tax revenue to the city. John holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

20th Reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

85 Mike Boone's independent financial advisory firm MWBoone and Associates was named one of Washington's 100 Fastest Growing Private Companies by the *Puget Sound Business Journal* in 2004. His business has been based in Bellevue, Wash., since 1986.

Wendy Rolfe Evered writes from Madison, N.J.: "We haven't settled down yet. The Evered headquarters is moving to Southern California. We're looking forward to more sun and to being with friends again. I sold another cover photo to Broadway Publishing Co., to don the cover of my husband's April play release 'Clouds Hill.'" You can see the cover at <http://broadwayplaypubl.com/new-books.htm>. Wendy spends much of her time chasing after her two children, who



THE PUGET SOUND ASK (ALUMNI SHARING KNOWLEDGE) NETWORK is a group of Puget Sound graduates who have volunteered to assist other alumni and students in their search for information about specific careers and graduate school. Learn more and join, or update your ASK information at www.ups.edu/ces/ask/Ask.htm.

Also, mark your calendars and plan ahead for the 20th annual ASK Night, Sept. 22, 2005, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Marshall Hall, Wheelock Student Center. Information at www.ups.edu/ces/ask/Askday.htm.

she fears have run off with her sanity! You can reach her at WREvered@aya.yale.edu.

Ketner Sheean was hired as a sales associate with Windermere Real Estate in their Tacoma West office.

87 Brian Bell writes: "I recently moved back to Seattle from Hollywood. My wife, Kirsten, and I were married in November 2003."

Jon Sager was appointed director of Customer Services for StrataGen Systems in Kirkland, Wash.

88 Steve Anderson is one of three partners in Adventure Group, an investment firm that searches out good businesses that are poorly organized. The group's latest success, "Grace's Kitchen," is a pioneer in take-home gourmet food. The frozen specialty meals are made with all natural, organic ingredients, and are distributed to 40 Seattle-area stores.

Leba Cohen Hirsch writes: "I'm living in the Twin Cities, where my husband commands the Minneapolis Recruiting Battalion. I'm a stay-at-home mom who's almost never home—volunteering at my daughter's elementary school and my

As a Puget Sound alum, how do I . . .

Services

Get my transcript? 253-879-2641

Order classic logo wear from the Alumni Corner of the Online Bookstore? www.bookstore.ups.edu/alumni/corner

Find current Puget Sound students for part-time or summer jobs in my workplace? 253-879-3161

Find Puget Sound students or graduates for internships or full-time job opportunities in my workplace? 253-879-3337

Use the Alumni Online Community to look up friends and receive a personal lifetime e-mail forwarding address? 253-879-2924, www.ups.edu/alumni/olc_intro.htm

Order tickets for an on-campus event? 253-879-3419

Attend the annual College Search Workshop for alumni families, sponsored by the university admissions office? 800-396-7191

Purchase a facilities use card to work out in the Fieldhouse? 253-879-3140

Get a library card? Visit the library circulation desk

Audit a class? 253-879-3217

Attend a class if I am visiting campus? General Campus info—253-879-3100 to request the academic department offering the class of your choice

Make a gift to the university? 253-879-2921, www.ups.edu/our/development/home.htm

Volunteer Opportunities

Assist with events in my regional Alumni Association chapter? 253-879-3245, alumoffice@ups.edu

Help with my class reunion? 253-879-3417, homecoming@ups.edu

Serve on the National Alumni Board? 253-879-3450, www.ups.edu/alumni/NABapplication.htm

Assist with student recruiting in the Alumni in Action program? 253-879-3245, alumoffice@ups.edu

Assist current students or recent graduates in making career choices or finding jobs via the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) program? 253-879-3337, e-mail ces@ups.edu

son's middle school. I also volunteer with our battalion, and still wonder what I'm going to do when I grow up."

89 Wendy Harris Bax tells us that a Tri Delta reunion is being planned for class years 1984–1992. For more information, contact Wendy at thebaxes@comcast.net or **Traci Osmanson Skov** at tskov@harbornet.com.

Daniel Carey returned from Iraq safe and sound. He spent a year there as a mortuary affairs officer and was awarded a Bronze Star. Upon his return Dan resumed his normal Army Reserve duties.

Anne Becker Miller announces the birth of second daughter, Emma Cecelia, born on Nov. 28, 2004. Greta, 3, is very happy to be a big sister.

Jennifer Verive writes: "My husband, Gary Cain, and I are enjoying our 'new' home (a historic house built in 1877 that we've spent the last year rehabilitating) in Carson City, Nev. Our commute to work consists of walking downstairs—the bottom floor houses Gary's newly opened militaria shop and White Rabbit Virtual, the company I founded after earning my Ph.D. in industrial and organizational psychology in 1996. We're looking forward to starting a family here in the 'old west.'"

Charles Noble is in his ninth season as assistant principal violist for the Oregon Symphony in Portland. He writes: "After spending so much time using my ears, I'm now indulging my eyes through my passion for fine-art photography. The best of my images can be found at www.flickr.com/photos/nobleviola/sets/46073/. On the musical front, I played two sold-out New Year's Eve concerts in Los Angeles with the Portland band, Pink Martini. Later in January I played a new chamber music series in Palm Springs, Calif., and in February I gave a master class at the University of Nevada, Reno. My wife, Heather, is playing cello with the Oregon Symphony this season, as well as teaching. We have two cats, Daisy and Gizmo, who keep our hands plenty full!"

91 Jim Haven is co-founder of Creature, a Seattle advertising agency. In the past two years the agency has gone from a single client to a \$9 million agency that works for Starbucks, Pacifico Beer, and Nordland Yachts. Creature earned national attention over the holidays by sticking Starbucks cups to the roofs of Boston taxis.

Pat Mullen has been the head coach of the Bethel High School boys' basketball team for nine seasons, with an impressive 190–55 career record, including this

92 Keith Beeman spent most of January climbing Aconcagua in Argentina, the highest mountain in the Americas. The past two summers included climbs of Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier with wife **Wendy Lincoln Beeman** and Keith's dad. Keith is already dreaming of climbing Mt. McKinley (a.k.a. Denali) within the next two years. They write: "We both took up rowing again in the past couple of years and are enjoying racing again." Keith continues to enjoy his work at Microsoft, and their four kids keep them very busy at home.

Lisa Willingham Chissus, vice president and general manager of Flex-a-Lite Consolidated and Cascade Plastics Injection in Tacoma, was highlighted in the Tacoma *Business Examiner*, which noted her 13-year tenure overseeing the day-to-day operations of the companies.

Heather Orcutt Van Vorous continues as the head of Heather and Company for IBS, LLC. The company is dedicated to serving people with Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Heather has written two books on the topic, and provides a Web site resource, a twice-monthly newsletter, seminars and classes, a research library, and "Heather Cooks!," a healthy cooking show on Seattle television. For more information see www.helpforibs.com.

Alan Visitacion was chosen to be Maui

my Ph.D. in adult education from the University of Idaho. My wife, Jan, and I are proud parents of our 3-year-old boys, Quinton and Matty."

94 Lora Liebrech Ackermann B.A.'94, M.A.T.'95 and husband **Jake** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Zaria Lee Ackermann, born Aug. 7, 2004.

Dave Staats was promoted to vice president of business development and general manager of Spirox Corporation USA. He will be responsible for planning the organization's business development policies and objectives. Dave joined Spirox in 1995 and has held the positions of director of operations and director of business development.

10th Reunion
Sept. 30–Oct. 1, 2005

95 Brian Best and Stephanie Barnett Best '96 welcomed identical twins, Andrew Robert and Alexander Daniel to their family on Nov. 1, 2004. Along with their 3-year-old son, Tyler, the family resides in Summerlin, Nev., a suburb of Las Vegas. Brian is the director of Internet marketing for ACEP, the parent company

Keith Beeman '92 spent most of January climbing Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the Americas.

15th Reunion
Sept. 30–Oct. 1, 2005

90 Britt Atack and wife **Anna Mangus Atack '92** celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in September 2004. They have two children; son Corbin, 5, and daughter Amelia, 13 months. Anna stays home with the kids, and Britt is the athletic director at a private school in Seattle. He also coaches basketball and ultimate Frisbee. Britt writes: "Fellow basketball-playing alum **Tom Moore** and I took in a men's Logger basketball game this past winter for the first time in 10 years—we were mesmerized by the fierce pace. The game looked as much fun to play as it was exciting to watch."

year's state 4A title. Coaching runs in the family—Pat's dad, Mike, coached at Bethel for 17 years and is a member of the Washington Coaches Hall of Fame.

Sean Scott was promoted to vice president and corporate risk analyst for Bank of Hawai'i's corporate insurance department. Previously he was assistant vice president and regulatory reporting manager with the bank.

After graduating from Puget Sound, **Dennis Weber**, Logger football player, married his high school sweetheart (12 years and counting), and earned his master's degree in divinity. Following more than 10 years in the ministry, Dennis "shifted gears" into law enforcement and now works as a police officer in Brisbane, Calif., just south of San Francisco.

County, Hawai'i's budget director in January. He was responsible for presenting the administration's annual budget proposal to the county council just nine weeks after taking the job. Alan lives in Wailuku on Maui.

93 Mike Bahn writes from Phoenix: "I recently finished my fourth year as adjunct faculty in the Exercise Science Department at UPS. And my fourth year in baseball has me heading the strength and conditioning program for the Arizona Diamondbacks' minor league system."

John Batacan updates us: "I'm still working at Idaho State University in the Department of Health and Nutrition Sciences, and I'm almost finished with

of the Stratosphere Tower in Las Vegas and the Sands Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Stephanie is a software marketing manager for IBM.

96 Karen Markin Albrecht writes to announce that she's finally landed her dream job—she's a stay-at-home mom! She adds: "My husband, John, was promoted and the new job moved us to Illinois. It also came with a salary that allows me to take time off from teaching and be at home with our daughter, Brianna, 3. We're hoping for another child sometime soon!" Although Karen hopes to return to teaching someday, she wants to see her own child(ren) off to school first.

Jenna Brostrom Ichikawa is pursuing her M.P.A. at the University of

20 questions for alpaca farmers Dave '96 and Sara '97 McElroy

Wherein our alumni tell about their entrée into the furry world of the alpaca, how their 5-year-old became a quick study in human reproduction, and what it's like to attend Alpacapalooza



FIELD DAY Dave, Sara, Madelynn, and friend.

You've heard the story a hundred times: Boy meets girl at college. Boy and girl get married. Boy and girl move to the suburbs, have a child, and get a couple of dogs. Boy and girl decide to raise a herd of alpacas.

Dave (boy) and Sara Wallace (girl) McElroy met at UPS in 1993, married in 1998, and settled in Maple Valley, Wash. Six years ago, Dave had a comfortable telecom job at Firstline Communications in Bellevue, while Sara, an experienced artist and photographer, stayed busy raising their daughter, Madelynn, who was born in 2000.

Despite their cozy bliss, Dave says that he wanted more control over his destiny. "I've always had an entrepreneurial itch," he says. "It's gotten me in trouble before. I spend most of my life daydreaming because I despise the idea of working for someone else's dream."

Cue the alpaca, that cuddly South American cousin to the llama that many in Washington state, like the McElroys, are raising for fun and finance.

Raising alpacas isn't exactly a common ambition. How did you get the idea?

Sara: The idea actually hit Dave before me.

In fall of 2003, he entered a contest on a Web site to "Win a Free Alpaca" and out of 450 entries, he won! This all happened, of course, without me knowing, until I opened up the mail two days before Christmas and discovered the papers for our new family addition. After I cooled down a bit, we started visiting farms and going to seminars to learn about the industry. I am a sucker for animals, so it didn't take me very long to get sold on the idea.

Had you been looking to start a side business?

Dave: One day at work I was reading an article in *The Seattle Times* about Alpacas de Patagonia, a large farm on Camano Island north of Seattle. I read about the millions of dollars this couple had generated in sales of alpacas each year and how alpacas are "easy-keepers." I was sold. I ripped the section out of the paper and stood up in front of my co-workers and said "This is it. I am going to be an alpaca farmer!"

How many hours a week do you spend taking care of them?

Dave: Our alpacas are "agisted," or housed, at other farms because we don't have our own yet, so we spend a few voluntary hours a week taking care of them. It costs about \$1-\$3 per day for feeding and routine maintenance of the animals. We enjoy training and interacting with the alpacas every week and helping out at the farms when we can, giving shots, clipping toenails, shearing their fleece, and planning breeding schedules.

Sara: Alpacas are low maintenance. They eat grass, hay, and a grain supplement (only for the females). They don't destroy the roots and their feet don't tear up the grass like horses, so the pasture requires minimal maintenance. Alpacas are hearty animals from the upper Andes Mountains in South

as told to Stacey Wilson '96

America, so they require little to no shelter. Their fleece protects them from the rain and cold temperatures. Most ranchers offer three-sided shelters to shield wind and rain, especially for the *crias* (babies).

Are there lots of, um, alpaca patties to clean up?

Sara: Alpacas tend to relieve themselves in the same spot as their herd. This means that there are only a couple locations where daily scooping of pellets is necessary.

Who delivers the babies?

Dave: Alpacas are very easy birthers. They typically have their babies with no human intervention. However, any owner should be prepared to assist with a troubled birth and prep the babies, draw blood, etc. Depending on where you live, alpacas should be preventively treated for parasites (shots or oral) about every 3 months.

How long do they live?

Dave: Usually 15-20 years.

Llamas are notorious for spitting. Do alpacas spit, too?

Dave: Any camelid spits as part of its communication. But alpacas are much nicer and more civilized than their larger and uglier relatives, the llama and camel. When you meet a herd of alpacas for the first time it is unlikely that you will be spit upon.

Whew! That's good. How many do you have right now?

Sara: We have four that are boarded at three different farms. We have Packer, the male that Dave won; two pregnant females named Lulu and Louelyn, and our baby male, Vanuatu. His name means "Islands of Fire," which we chose in honor of the latest activity at Mt. St. Helens and our fixation with the TV show "Survivor."

So how does someone make money raising alpacas?

Sara: Alpacas are fleece animals, but the primary income comes from breeding and selling the animals.

What is their fleece like?

Sara: Alpaca fleece is much finer than wool, sort of cashmere-like. It wicks moisture away from the skin, holds heat even when wet, and is less scratchy and allergenic than wool. The market is primarily international, but it is growing rapidly within the U.S. The key is focusing on the genetics in your breeding program to maintain the fine traits of the fleece. Alpaca fleece sells for \$2-\$3 per ounce.

Dave: Alpacas come in 84 color variations from black to white, brown to silver, grayish lavender to multicolored or spotted, and everything in between. For the market of non-dyed or altered natural fiber, alpaca offers beautiful and luxurious clothes and other end-use products. That being said, alpaca is not really in mainstream clothes right now. It is found in high-end international fashions and specialty clothes.

How much do they sell for individually?

Sara: Prices range from \$500 (gelded male) up to \$100,000 for a prize-winning herdsire. Price depends on the genetic bloodlines. But there is a wide array of alpaca breeders: small farms that just want to raise a few animals and don't have much of a breed standard, serious business-minded farmers who have specific breeding goals, and wealthy/retired individuals who like to raise exotic animals and are willing to spend any amount on a prize-winning male from notable bloodlines.

Are you part of the alpaca social scene?

Sara: Somewhat. We go to a few shows. The main event in Washington is in April: "Alpacapalooza: Two Days of Peace, Love, and Livestock." I typically set up a booth to display my artwork there. And we plan on showing some of our animals at some point.

What is your ultimate goal? Do you want to raise them full-time?

Dave: Sara and I want the lifestyle of living on a farm. We want to raise our kids on a farm playing with animals and with room to roam. I would love to raise alpacas full-



NUMBER ONE SON The McElroys' alpaca Miss Lulu with her first *cria*, Vanuatu, a male. The gestation period for alpacas is 11.5 months.

time. My goal is to have a herd of at least 20 production females and about 5 premier studs. It depends on the market and the speed at which we can ramp the numbers up. But a large part of our goal is that our family will have a lot of fun raising alpacas.

What's the funniest thing that's happened in this endeavor?

Sara: When Dave's sister Lisa came over for

dinner one evening, she told us that she was pregnant. Since our daughter has spent her childhood surrounded by animals, she has learned a lot about the "birds and the bees." She asked me, with the most serious look on her face, "So, who is Lisa bred to ... Eric?"

Learn more about the McElroys' life with alpacas at www.alpacanation.com/alpacatreasures.asp.

Washington's Evans School of Public Affairs.

Jolene Jang continues her work as "The Fun Specialist," spicing up corporate and other meetings. Her work was featured in the winter issue of *Northwest Meetings and Events* magazine. Check out Jolene's Web site at www.funspecialist.com. Jolene also continues to advocate for laws that help protect others from video voyeurism, and was asked to comment during the "Today Show" on March 9.

Holly Krejci is the co-owner of George the Shoppe, an art gallery and gift shop in Seattle's Georgetown district. Stop in at 5633 Airport Way South, or contact Holly at holly.krejci@gmail.com.

Roberta Mares began working for Booz Allen Hamilton, a strategy and technology consulting firm, in February. She is based in Tampa, Fla., and works in support of U.S. Central Command.

Kelly Boyden Owens joined the Healing Arts Center in Battle Ground, Wash., as a naturopath physician in March. She received her naturopathy degree from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore.

Julie Suchanek-Ritchie is a government relations specialist for the Oregon Community College Association. She previously worked as a legislative director and communications director for the Oregon Student Association. Julie earned her master's degree in international affairs from American University.

Alixandria Weise Wade was selected to serve on the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee's senior staff as campaign director. She has been chief

of a daughter, Emily, born in June 2003. She keeps us busy all the time!"

Josh Waltier was promoted to clinic manager of the new downtown Tacoma Apple Physical Therapy clinic that opened in March.

98 Amy Arneson is a full-time volunteer occupational therapist in southern India with Operation Equip India. She writes: "Our small rehabilitation center serves children with disabilities from rural village areas. We provide therapy services, surgery sponsorship, educational scholarships, vocational training, and spiritual mentorship for children and individuals up to 25 years old."

Brad Blackburn and **Jessica Evans '00** were married in May 2004 on the island of Kaua'i. They live in Cashmere, Wash., where Brad works for Freedom Financial Advisors, and Jessica is a software programmer and analyst at CliniTech. They enjoy spending as much time as possible in the mountains around Cashmere.

Ashley King Heichelbech and husband Daniel reside in Portland, Ore. She is the director of services for the Portland Business Alliance.

Tony Knight, teaches algebra at Moorpark High School near Thousand Oaks, Calif., updates us: "I have taken a total turn and ended up in the classroom. I totally love it! My business background lends great real-life experience for my students. In my first year as a football coach my team went 9-1 and gained the Marmonte League Championship.

Christy Brasher Shiers received her master's in teaching from the University of Washington in 2000. She is the director of Marine-Salmon Programs with YMCA of Seattle. She says of her work: "I design new marine biology programs for YMCA Camp Orkila, and I'm developing the Environmental Education Program by strengthening school relationships and curriculum. I am formerly a high school biology teacher."

99 Tim Gardner is the boys' basketball coach for Juan Diego Catholic High School in Draper, Utah. He has been the coach there since the school's opened six years ago. This year Tim led his team to victory at the Class 2A state basketball tournament—the team's first trip to the championship game. Only one player graduated as a senior, though the team will face 3A players when it moves up a classification next year.

Stephanie Muggli Menefee B.M.'99, M.A.T.'00 writes: "I've been teaching music in Tacoma since the fall of 2000. I also met my husband earlier that summer, and we were married in July 2002. I started out teaching music at Seward Elementary and moved to Bryant Elementary in 2002 and love it."

5th Reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2005

00 Carl Arevalo completed law school in May 2005. He writes: "I'm living on Haight and Ashbury, but plan to move to Boston to further my studies in the busi-

ness and legal fields. Then I'll be doing what I can to avoid the inevitable—working for a living!"

Molly Grooms continues to add to her series of books for children—now numbering five titles. The latest, *We are Horses*, was published in February 2005.

Suzanne Meyer, a first-year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, spent her spring break in Falmouth, Jamaica, helping operate a medical clinic as part of the Student Alliance for Global Health.

Catherine Parker married Matthew Hyotte on Feb. 26, 2005, at the Punta Mulas Lighthouse on the island of Vieques in Puerto Rico. Catherine was, until October, an accounts coordinator in the New York sales department of CNET Networks. Her husband is a corporate law associate in the London office of Shearman and Sterling.

Lauren Sachs writes: "I graduated in May with a master's of science in social work from Columbia University School of Social Work, with a concentration in practice and programming with refugees and immigrants. I recently completed an internship at the International Institute of New Jersey, providing counseling and other services to refugees and asylum seekers in the Survivors of Torture program." You can contact Lauren at sachslauren@gmail.com.

01 Tracy Alexander completed her master's degree in public administration at

The high school basketball team **Tim Gardner '99** coaches won the Utah Class 2A state tournament.

of staff to Representative Adam Smith (D-Wash.) since 2000, and from 1997 to 2000 was Smith's communications and legislative director. Alixandria also worked as Washington state's director for John Kerry's presidential campaign.

97 Jull Isted Allard writes: "I have a great job working as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital in the Surgical Unit and in the Heart Center. My focus is children with congenital heart conditions and transplants. My husband and I have

My coaching staff of three also received the league award for "Coaching Staff of the Year."

Rebecca Andes Mikami writes from Portland, Ore.: "I graduated from the U. of Oregon with my master's in speech-language pathology and got married to Jamie Mikami in 2003. We had our son, future UPSer, Cavan Mikami, last year. I am running an early intervention speech-language clinic in Silverton, Ore., for the Willamette Education Service District. I'd love to hear from old friends. Please e-mail me at dandilorn@comcast.net."

Laurie Gorton Cantwell is a research associate in development for Montana State University. She writes: "Sol Cantwell and I were married in August 2003. We are living in Bozeman, Mont., and love the climbing, skiing, and mountains."

Christy Mackey Green updates us: "I just finished my four-year tour in the Army as an occupational therapist and I'm now working as a hand therapist

Portland State University and accepted a position with the Oregon Department of Human Services as a project coordinator. She adds: "Life has been very good to me the last couple of years. I live with my significant other, Bob, and our dog and two cats in Portland."

Jade Anthony began working as a scholarship counselor for the TEACH program in December 2004. She writes: "Each day I provide educational scholarships for child-care providers in Washington state in order for them to earn their degrees in early childhood educa-

tion. It's a wonderful program, and our students are very dedicated."

Scott Bailey writes from Oakland, Calif.: "I'm working as the financial secretary for UAW 2865, the union representing 12,000 teaching assistants, graders, and tutors on the eight teaching campuses of the University of California. In my spare time I'm finishing my Ph.D. in political science. Any UPS alums enrolled at UC should fire me an e-mail at sbailey@uaw2865.org."

Scott Bennett and **Bonnie Engle Bennett** have been married for nearly three years and are enjoying all that Southern California has to offer. Scott is going to school part time at the University of California, Irvine Graduate School of Management Fully Employed MBA program, and Bonnie graduated in May from Chapman University School of Law. She plans to take the California Bar in July. Scott writes: "Last June I completed my first marathon, the Suzuki Rock n' Roll. After 26.2 grueling miles I crossed the finish line at an all out sprint—with a time of 6:11:29." Outside of graduate school, Scott is training for his second marathon as a mentor for Team in Training for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Laura Heywood has switched coasts—from San Francisco to New York City. She's signed on as producer and co-host of the afternoon show on brand new MAXIM radio, channel 145 on the Sirius satellite network.

02 Dana Boyle was the women's winner of the Vancouver Lake Half Marathon, held Jan. 23, 2005, in Vancouver, Wash. Her winning time was 1:24:28. Dana was the 2001 NCAA Division III cross country champion. She works for Portland-based Fit Right Northwest, a retailer of running shoes. See their Web site at www.fitrightnw.com.

Paul Danielson writes: "After graduation I traveled to Europe with **Phil Edry '04**, spent a few months renovating a house my family purchased, and worked for a Portland-based nonprofit organization I co-founded called Sustainable Living. I am now attending Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago and expect to graduate with my J.D. in 2007."

Willi Evans is West Coast and contributing editor of *Organic Gardening* magazine. She has served in various editorial capacities for the magazine

since 2002. Willi lives in Seattle, and is the creator of "Garden Girl," one of the magazine's most successful columns. Previously she designed and managed a 6,000 sq. ft. Organic Gardening garden in Emmaus, Pa.

Abby Koszarek is a legislative coordinator for the Alaska Center for the Environment in Anchorage, Alaska. She tracks bills in the Alaska state legislature relevant to the conservation community, and provides input to legislators on issues related to land, water, air, and quality of life in Alaska.

Nick Lowe moved from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., in 2003 to accept a fellowship with a nonprofit group doing pro bono "federal human capital consulting in an effort to revitalize public service." Following his fellowship, he went on to Fairfax, Va.-based ICF Consulting, where he works as a research assistant in the company's emergency management and homeland security practice. Nick adds: "I have been able to give back to the Seattle area, as I support the development of a regional critical infrastructure protection plan for King County. I feel extremely blessed to work in a field that rewards me both personally and professionally while giving back to my community and country."

Josh McDonald works with a group of lobbyists representing organizations on a variety of issues in the Washington state legislature.

Michelle Ramer is a marketing coordinator for Parson Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas, Inc., in Portland, Ore. She writes proposals for engineering jobs ranging from \$100,000 to multi-million dollar projects. Michelle is also responsible for the Portland office's marketing promotions and client relations management.

03 Mariette Clardy updates us: "I will complete my master's in nonprofit management in December. I'm now in Atlanta with a dual internship in marketing and government giving. My goal is to get all of the necessary licenses in order to move into securities compliance. I continue to stay in touch with many alums that I hold dear, **eboni trecio '04**, **Natalie Jones '03**, **Melanie Locke '03**, **Valerie Strickland '03**, and **Melissa Dutton Smith '03**. As always I continue to show that UPS alums are fierce and fabulous no matter where we are!"

Nikki Pruett is the director of group sales for the new Banner Island Ballpark in Stockton, Calif., home to the Stockton Ports, the minor league affiliate of the Oakland A's. She previously worked as an intern and then as director of group sales and community relations for the Tri-City Dust Devils in Pasco, Wash.

Beth Taimi received her master's degree in sport management from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in August 2004. She writes: "I am now working as an intern at the NCAA in Indianapolis and adjusting to life in the Midwest."

04 Matt Glynn, 2003-04 Northwest Conference Player of the Year, is playing professional basketball for the Bellevue Blackhawks of the American Basketball Association. For more information on the Blackhawks team and the ABA, see www.blackhawkshoops.com.

Annie Odell is a sales coordinator for 96.5 Jack FM in Seattle. She works closely with the sales staff, promotions, traffic production, and on-air staff at the radio station.

Melissa Watson is living in Boston and working for the *Christian Science Monitor* in the Editorial Business Department.

05 Cappi Burki M.A.T., a fifth-grade teacher at Discovery Elementary School in Gig Harbor, and her class were featured in a *Peninsula Gateway* article about bridge construction in March 2005.

Robert Chambers completed basic training with honors at Recruit Training Command in Great Lake, Ill.

In memoriam

Mary Marshall Laughlin '21 passed away on Feb. 5, 2005, at the age of 104. She moved from Iowa to central Washington, then to Centralia, and finally to Tacoma, where Mary graduated from Stadium High School. She worked for the OSK Steamship Company and later as secretary to the president of SeaFirst Bank in Seattle. Mary enjoyed bridge and golf and was president of the women's division of the Washington Athletic Club. She is survived by two nieces and their families.

Isabelle Anderson Paterson '30 was born on May 27, 1907, and died on Jan. 13, 2005. After graduating from Puget Sound, she completed graduate studies at the University of Washington, and taught at what was then McCarver Junior High School for several years. Betty married three times; in 1934 to Hilton Gardner, who died in 1961; then to Dr. John Gullikson in 1963, he died in 1966; and in 1969 Betty married Lysle Paterson, who died in 1980. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and traveled extensively. Betty is survived by two children; a stepson; five grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Marian Sherman Young '34 was born April 24, 1912, in Eatonville, Wash., and died Feb. 15, 2005. She graduated from Lincoln High School before coming to CPS. Marian taught school first in Prosser and then in Puyallup, Wash., where she married Stan Young on June 10, 1941, and had two sons. After Stan's death in 1995, Marian and long-time family friend John Espy were married and enjoyed spending time at John's condominium in Hawai'i until his death in 2002. She is survived by sons Victor and Steve; two granddaughters; two sisters; and one brother.

Lora Bryning Redford '37 died of respiratory failure on Feb. 7, 2005. She was 88. Lora was born in Olympia, Wash., and pursued graduate studies at Mills College in California, and Simmons College in Boston. During World War II she worked for the Rockefeller Commission in Mexico City, where she began her diplomatic career as one of few women at the time in the Foreign Service. In 1952 she had to choose between marrying a fellow Foreign Service officer, Ralph Redford, or continuing her own career. Policy at the time did not allow married women to be diplomats. For the next 20 years she accompanied her husband to posts in Indonesia, Taiwan, Nepal, Turkey, and Cyprus. Lora was especially interested in archaeology and was commissioned to write two books about the Himalayas. She is survived by her husband; her three sons, Bruce, Kent, and Scott; and two grandchildren.

James Petrich '39 was born on Jan. 29, 1918. He attended St. Patrick's School and Bellarmine Preparatory School, Class of 1935. James earned a master's degree in marine engineering from the University of Washington and a master's in naval architecture from the University of Michigan. He then joined

his father and brothers at Western Boat Building in Tacoma, where he designed and constructed a variety of ships and boats, and was widely respected for his innovative tuna clipper designs. James is survived by his wife of 60 years, Helen Costello Petrich; their six children; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

John Slipp '40 passed away on March 11, 2005. He had Alzheimer's. Born July 22, 1917, John was a lifelong Tacoma resident. He managed the aquarium at Point Defiance Park, which earned him recognition as "Man of the Year." He also worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. John most recently taught at the Tacoma Nature Center for the Junior Naturalist Program. He is survived by two sons; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Wing '41 died on Jan. 28, 2005, at age 83. Born in Minnesota, he moved with his family to Tacoma at age 12, and graduated from Stadium High School. From Puget Sound Bob went on to earn another bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Washington. During World War II he worked for Curtiss-Wright in Columbus, Ohio, returning to Tacoma after the war to co-found Worthen, Wing, Siefert, and Forbes Architects and Engineers. His firm was involved with the development of the Tacoma Narrows Airport. Bob concluded his career as senior vice president of Puget Power, retiring in 1985. He was interested in local history and authored two books; *Peter Puget* (1979) and *Joseph Baker* (1992), and served as editor of *A Century of Service, the Puget Power Story* (1987). Bob is survived by his wife, Betty; sons Russell and Michael; two grandsons; one sister; and many other family and friends.

Deborah Webb Howe '42 passed away on Feb. 6, 2005. She was born in Hoquiam, Wash., on April 10, 1919, and graduated from Weatherwax High School in Aberdeen in 1937. While attending college, Deborah worked as an accountant at KVI radio. She came back to Puget Sound to earn her teaching certificate in 1969, and taught for 17 years in Tacoma public schools. Deborah also taught adult education courses at Clover Park Technical College and Highline Community College. She was an active member in many organizations and clubs, and enjoyed hobbies, including genealogy, golf, bridge, and gardening. Deborah is survived by three daughters; and seven grandchildren.

Doris Sommer Riemann '43 died on Jan. 6, 2005, at age 83. She served as a physical therapist at Camp Swift, Texas, during World War II, where she met and married husband Russ. Doris attained the rank of captain before the couple moved to Washington, and then to Alaska in 1953. She was the owner of Book Cache, a chain of 22 bookstores in Alaska and Hawai'i. Doris and Russ traveled extensively. She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years. Survivors include four children; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert Moles '44 passed away on Jan. 9, 2005, at age 82. He graduated as salutatorian from Ferndale High School, lettered three years in both football and track while at Puget Sound, and was a member of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity. Bob served in the Pacific campaigns as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After the war he graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science and joined his father's three funeral home businesses. He was a member of many civic organizations, including a 70-year member of the Boy Scouts of America. Bob achieved the rank of Eagle Scout and was a scout master for several years. He also served as president of the Mount Baker Area Council. Bob is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son Bob M. Moles '67; his daughter, Kathy Moles Gustafson '70; one grandson; three granddaughters; one great-grandson; four great-granddaughters; along with other family members.

Donald Thomas '44 passed away on March 21, 2005. He was 82. Don graduated from Lincoln High School in 1940 and attended Puget Sound before joining the Army during World War II. He worked for the City of Tacoma as a data processor for 40 years, retiring in 1979. He was preceded in death by his son, Larry, and wife of 51 years Agnes Gavigan. Survivors include his son, David; one sister; and four grandchildren.

Marvin Scott '47 died on Feb. 21, 2005. He was 84. Marv graduated from Stadium High School. He then attended Washington State University before joining the U.S. Coast Guard, serving as a lieutenant. He taught civics and economics at Stadium in 1947, and then moved to Wilson High School when it opened. In 1967 Marv served as a full-time scout for the New York Mets, after several years of part-time scouting for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, and the Detroit Tigers. He was preceded in death by his wife, Johanna. Marv is

survived by his daughters, Leslie, Sidney, Dana, and Shelby; three grandchildren; three step-children; and eight step-grandchildren.

Janette Blake Loutzenhiser '48 passed away peacefully on March 13, 2005, surrounded by family and friends. She was born April 27, 1924. Jan attended Yelm, Wash., schools before earning her degree in occupational therapy from Puget Sound. She worked as the executive director of Morningside Industries in Olympia before accepting a teaching position at the University of San Francisco. Jan also earned her master's degree in rehabilitation administration while at USF. She retired in 1990 and returned to Yelm. Jan was active in her community Lions' clubs and Methodist churches. She is survived by three daughters; one son; three grandsons; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Barbara Wiseman '49 was born on March 19, 1927, in Eatonville, Wash., and died Jan. 13, 2005, in Tacoma. She was a Stadium High School graduate and also attended Washington State University. Barbara is survived by one brother; and several nieces and nephews.

Beverly Tietje Harris '49 died on Jan. 1, 2005, after a short hospitalization for heart failure. She was born on July 1, 1926. Beverly was a 1945 graduate of Stadium High School, and was a member of the Zeta Chi women's sorority, where she made many lifelong friends. She and her husband, Alfred, raised four daughters, and she was active in Camp Fire Girls. Beverly was preceded in death by her husband and oldest daughter. Survivors include three daughters; three grandsons; two great-grandchildren; and many other family members.

Daniel Franklin '50 died on Jan. 5, 2005. He was 79. Dan was a long-time resident of Tacoma and previously of Raft Island for 32 years. He graduated from Elma High School in 1943 and joined the U.S. Navy during World War II. Dan worked at Goodman Middle School in Gig Harbor as an industrial art teacher, and enjoyed building homes, including three of his own. He also designed and built a 36' wooden fan-tailed cruiser. Dan was a huge Mariners fan, and attended the Discovery Baptist Church in Gig Harbor. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Joan; three sons; one daughter; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Albert Malanca '50 passed away on Jan. 19, 2005, at age 77. He was a lifetime Tacoma resident. Al attended Lincoln

High School and was a football stand-out there. He was Lincoln's quarterback during the legendary Thanksgiving 1944 game between Lincoln and Stadium high schools. Al also attended Washington State University and went on to earn his J.D. from the University of Washington. He practiced law for more than 50 years with Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson, and Daheim, and was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Al enjoyed fishing and hunting and was an avid boater. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeannine Ohalloran Malanca '69; and son Randy. Survivors include his wife, Glenna; their two daughters; son Warren; three stepchildren; one granddaughter; one grandson; and numerous other family members.

Howard Walters '50 was born on March 4, 1926, and died Jan. 20, 2005. He graduated from Stadium High School, and served aboard the *USS Zellars* during World War II. Howie was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He later went to work for First National Bank of Washington, retiring as vice president after 36 years. Howie was involved in various civic activities, including the Auburn Lions Club and Kiwanis. He was also an active member of the First Lutheran Church for 24 years. Howie is survived by his wife, Carol; daughter Kimberlee; three stepdaughters; two granddaughters; one great-grandson; and other extended family.

Jack Adams '52 died on Jan. 20, 2005. He was 78. Jack was born and raised in Sumner, Wash., graduating from Sumner High School in 1944. He joined the Navy right out of high school and served as a Seabee on Iwo Jima. Jack played football while at Puget Sound and was on the championship team in 1952. He taught in the Sumner school district for seven years, and went on to be the principal of Dieringer School from 1959-1967. Later he and wife Marilyn moved to Withrow, Wash., where they purchased and operated the general store. Jack was preceded in death by his wife. He is survived by daughters Susan and Nancy; granddaughter Jacki; great-granddaughters Kelsey and Mekayla; and grandson Ken.

Charles Holtzinger '56 passed away on Jan. 30, 2005, after a short battle with pancreatic cancer. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and returned home to run his father's business, C.M. Holtzinger Fruit Co., Inc., in Yakima, Wash. Charlie also started a large

apple-growing and packing operation in Okanogan County and would fly his own Beechcraft Bonanza to the property. He enjoyed hiking, hunting, fishing, and skiing, and was president of White Pass Ski Company for 25 years. Charlie and others founded Quail Run Winery, now Covey Run. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Ruth; sons Mark, Brian, and David; daughter Savanna; and six grandchildren.

Dorothy Mayo Patterson M.A. '57, B.A. '66 died peacefully on Dec. 29, 2004, nine days before her 99th birthday. She was born in Battle Ground, Mich., and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in music. Later Dorothy earned her M.Ed. from Western Washington University. She also taught on the music faculty at Puget Sound for many years. Dorothy had received a 75-year certificate of membership in Mu Phi Epsilon international music fraternity. She was an avid knitter, and enjoyed reading and playing bridge. Dorothy is survived by daughters Elizabeth and Jeanne; two granddaughters; and two grandsons.

Lynn Weiss '57 passed away on Feb. 26, 2005. He was 75. Lynn served in the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, came to love the area, and decided to stay. He retired from the Employment Security Department of Pierce County. His hobbies included showing Shar-pei dogs, opera, piano, genealogy, and travel. Lynn was a longtime volunteer with the South Pierce County Historical Society and the Eatonville Friends of the Library. He is survived by two daughters; two grandsons; and many nieces and nephews.

Jean Dix Buxton '59 died on Dec. 29, 2004, after battling cancer for many years. She was 67. Jean grew up in Bremerton, Wash., and was a Girl Scout beginning at age 6. She remained in the organization throughout her life, serving as troop leader, camp counselor, and later on the board for the Girl Scouts Pacific Peaks Council. Jean helped raise the \$5.3 million needed to build the new Girl Scouts headquarters that opened in Dupont, Wash., in 2004. She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Dick Buxton.

Stanley Floyd '59 was 71 when he died on March 13, 2005, in Gig Harbor. He graduated from the San Francisco Art Institute, and retired after 28 years as an art teacher at Mason Middle School in Tacoma. Stan was also an avid violinist and photographer. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Judy; son Francis; daughter Carey; and two grandsons.

Carol Whyllie Phillips '59 passed away on Feb. 8, 2005, after battling cancer. She attended then Annie Wright Seminary and Lincoln High School. Carol married Lawrence Phillips in 1961. The couple moved to California and resided there for 38 years. She was a partner in a fabric store in Menlo Park, and was very active with St. Jude Episcopal Church in Cupertino, Calif. After serving more than 10 years as an administrator for the Cupertino Senior Center, she retired and moved back to Tacoma in 2003. Carol is survived by her husband; three children; two grandchildren; her mother; one sister; and one brother.

Jerilynn Smith '64 born on Dec. 16, 1941, passed away on Jan. 7, 2005. She graduated from Aquinas Academy, and went on from Puget Sound to earn her master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Washington. Most of her career was spent teaching in the South Kitsap school district. Lynn was active as a member of PEO Sisterhood Chapter CK, the Sierra Club, and the Audubon Society. She enjoyed camping, knitting, reading, and opera. Jerilynn is survived by her husband, Thomas Williams; three children; and four grandchildren.

Matthew Stickler '65 died Jan. 19, 2005. He grew up in the North End of Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School. Matthew enlisted in the Washington Army National Guard and retired as a chief warrant officer. He had many hobbies, including; flying airplanes, sailing, fishing, ski racing, and auto racing, for which he won numerous awards. Matthew most recently worked for Clover Park School District in grounds maintenance and as a ski instructor for Snoqualmie Summit Kids' Club. He is survived by his son, Robert; his mother; and one sister.

Donald Lindeman '66 was born in Tacoma on Dec. 31, 1921, and passed away on Dec. 14, 2004. He was a graduate of Stadium High School, and served in the U.S. Army in North Africa and Europe during World War II. Donald is a retired teacher from the Tacoma school district. After retiring, he went to work for the Census Bureau and also tutored immigrants at Tacoma Community House for seven years. Survivors include his daughter, Diane; son Stephen; two granddaughters; and other extended family.

James Wilson '68 passed away on Feb. 14, 2005, of a heart attack while at home in Olympia, Wash. He was 77. Jim

grew up in Pennsylvania and New York before settling in the Lacey, Wash., area with his wife of 55 years, Mary, and son James "Chip." He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 22 years, receiving 12 medals of distinction, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation, and Purple Heart, before retiring as a major. After military service Jim worked with the Washington State Department of Transportation's engineering division. He spoke French fluently and enjoyed gourmet cooking. Jim was a member of several civic organizations, such as Toastmasters International, the Masons, Rotary, and the Urban League. He is survived by his wife; his son; his brother, Otis; sister Maryelle; and other extended family and friends.

Carl Kese '69 died at home on Jan. 18, 2005. He was born on Sept. 3, 1947. Carl emigrated from Latvia, and worked in finance with local businesses and non-profits. He enjoyed reading and travel, and was known for his quick wit and sweet tooth. Carl will be missed by his family; wife Susan; and children Christopher and Stephanie.

Fred Haley Hon. '70 died on April 4, 2005, at his Lakebay, Wash., home. He was 92. Fred was a Tacoma native, graduating from Stadium High School and later Dartmouth College. He served in the Navy during World War II. Fred spent his entire career at Brown and Haley candy company—co-founded by his father J.C. Haley in 1912—first as general manager and then as CEO when his father died in 1954. He expanded the company's business worldwide, and was recognized with two U.S. Department of Commerce awards. Fred advocated for the desegregation of schools as a member of the Tacoma School Board from 1954–65, and championed education issues in Tacoma and statewide. One of his proudest moments was participating in the March on Washington in support of civil rights. In 1985 the American Civil Liberties Union honored him with its William O. Douglas Award. Fred was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, in 2003. He is survived by his children, Susan, Mimi, Mark, and Evan.

Frank Joseph '79 was born on Dec. 31, 1927, in Fenton, La., and died on Feb. 28, 2005, from multiple myeloma cancer. He served in the U.S. Army for 26 years, earning his flight certification as a chief warrant officer. Frank was awarded several distinguished service medals including; the National Defense Service Medal 91st Oak Leaf Cluster, Air

Medals with 27 Oak Leaf Clusters, and many more. He was one of two African American helicopter pilots in the White House Executive Flight Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va. Frank was also a member of the Tuskegee Airman and the U.S. Army Black Aviators Association. He loved the outdoors, and after retiring from military service, opened a fishing lodge at Dogfish Bay, Alaska. Frank is survived by his wife of 52 years, Florence; their two children; and numerous extended family and friends.

Michael Ruth '81 died on Jan. 22, 2005, from complications related to Multiple Sclerosis. He was a 30-year resident of the Key Peninsula and Tacoma areas, though he grew up in Kansas City, Mo. He worked as a mechanic before symptoms from MS made it impossible for him to continue. Michael was a consummate story teller and will be missed by his many and varied friends. The archives may be lost but not forgotten. We love you Oof.

Yoko Ishii (Robertson) '85 died at home in Lakewood, Wash., on March 6, 2005. She was born in Nishinomiya, Japan, on July 17, 1930. At age 50 Yoko began her college career, and enjoyed her work as a computer programmer for The Boeing Company until her retirement. She is survived by her three children, Michael, Edward, and Teresa; two grandsons; and other family members.

Bonnie "Bre" Evans '90 died on Jan. 10, 2005. She was 53. Born in Newburg, N.Y., Bre moved with her mother and brother to Reno, Nev., and eventually to Tacoma where she graduated from Franklin Pierce High School in 1969. She was active in softball and track, enjoyed singing, and was a member of a Tacoma women's chorus. She earned her master's degree in counseling at St. Martin's College, and went to work as a case manager and counselor for Comprehensive Mental Health. In 1993 she moved to Children's Services, where she worked as a child and family therapist and team leader. She enjoyed building bird houses and raising rabbits. Bre is survived by many family and friends.

John Sheppard '04 died in an automobile accident on March 3, 2005. He was 22. John grew up in Lake Bluff, Ill., graduating from Lake Forest High School. He had been working as a production manager at Southern Records in Chicago. John loved skateboarding and music. He will be missed by his parents; other family members; and his many friends.

scrapbook



Puget Sound's annual retirement reception was held April 15. Pictured are retiring faculty members, from left: Barry Bauska, English; **Walter Lowrie '58**, history; Carol Merz, School of Education; John Dickson, business and leadership; Tom Schillar, business and leadership; Beverly Pierson, biology; Margaret Setchfield, School of Education; and Ron Stone, School of Occupational Therapy.



Dennis Bakke B.A.'68, Hon.'00 stopped by campus to speak to students, alumni, and other campus and community members about his new book *Joy at Work*. Pictured with Dennis are several of the 37 scholars who have received financial assistance from the Bakke Scholarship Fund, established in 1991. The fund has distributed \$1.7 million in scholarships to Puget Sound students since its inception.

Submitting photos for the Scrapbook

Where's the camera?! If it's an important event in your life it's important to your Puget Sound friends—send a picture to *Arches*! High resolution digital photos or prints preferred. Kindly include a note identifying alumni in the snapshot. Also, please, for baby pictures include alumni parents in the photo. Send to *Arches*, attn: Cathy Tollefson, University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma WA 98416-1041 or e-mail to arches@ups.edu.



Puget Sound grads from 1933 to the present gathered for the all-years university **Band Reunion** held on campus April 1-2. The reunion was also a farewell to Professor Robert Musser, who conducted the university band and wind ensemble for 34 years. Professor Musser noted in the winter 2004 issue of *Arches* that this was only the second "big" band reunion—the first was in 1996. Professor Musser conducted the Friday and Saturday reunion rehearsals, as well as a joint performance by the Puget Sound wind ensemble and the alumni band held in Schneebeck Concert Hall. Here on the front steps of Puget Sound's music building is Professor Musser, front row center, and many of the weekend's participants.



Bill Martin '71 writes: "Here is a photo of five old Betas who got together in Oregon's pinot noir country for a reunion in January 2005. Each of us had kept in touch with one or two of the others, but we hadn't all gotten together in over 34 years. *Arches* brought us together when we read about **Ed Brewster '71** being appointed as president of Grays Harbor Community College." From left are: **John Seaton B.A.'72, M.Ed.'03**, a school administrator in Tacoma; **Steve Dawson '71**, a high school social studies teacher in Vancouver, Wash.; **Ed; Joe Hammond '72**, an owner of several mobile home parks in the southern Puget Sound area; and Bill, who is an attorney in Eugene, Ore.



On April 1 a farewell event for **Ron Albertson '75** commemorated his 22 years of service at Puget Sound, including his instrumental work in developing the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) Network. The event was coordinated by staff members of Career and Employment Services and Academic Advising. Here, Ron and his colleagues plant a tree on campus in his name. He will be joining the staff of Reed College in Portland, Ore., this fall as their director of career services.



Karen Cashen '84 writes: "We had a terrific time at Homecoming 2004! Many memories came flooding back; Captain Crunch in the SUB (after much protest), parties in the tunnels, Schmidt beer (all hail the mighty pike), Frisko Freeze runs (they still have great burgers and fries), the legend of Ann Meek ("Beast"), Logger Days competitions and our 1983 first place win, Frisbees and tanning at the first sign of sunshine and temperatures over 60 (it was appropriate that it rained on Homecoming), but most of all, enduring, everlasting friendships. We enjoyed the football game (double overtime), the men's soccer game (great new facility), and touring our old off-campus house and dorm rooms—did they change in size, or were they always that small? Everyone looked the same, albeit with a little less hair and a little more life experience." Shown above: **Mavourneen McGlynn '83, Lisa Perkins '84, Sue Bernauer Sharp '84, Larry Gall '84, Sandy Wilson Jones '84, Eve Valentine Vojvoda '84, Lisa Cook Gaston '84, Patti Brabec Pfautch '84, Karen, Mike Thomas '84, and Becky Baydek Lavinder '83.** Joining the party but not pictured were: **Jim Gavigan '85, Richard "Tex" Owens '85, and Richard Warlick '83.**



Blair Masenhimer '87 was married in Puyallup, Wash., on Sept. 11, 2004, a date chosen "so the groom would not forget their anniversary!" He and wife Tami honeymooned at Yellowstone National Park.



Brad Andonian '90 and Charles Grinstein '90 greet alumni at a pre-1990 reunion gathering at Andonian Rugs' carpet showroom in Seattle. Charles serves on the Puget Sound National Alumni Board.



Kristin Watson Hill '94 and husband Jason Hill are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Luke, born on Dec. 23, 2004, pictured here with Kristin. This fall marks the beginning of Kristin's sixth year of coaching women's swimming at Texas A&M University. She reports that the team placed 14th in the NCAA last season. She writes: "We miss the Northwest and hope to return someday!"



In November 2004 **Ryan Glover '97**, an occupational therapist, completed certification to be a hand therapist. After six years at Providence Medical Center in Portland, Ore., he is now the clinical lead in hand therapy at Adventist Medical Center, also in Portland. His wife, **Jenne Snodgrass Glover '97**, enjoys staying home with their two boys, Davis, 3, and Jackson, born Feb. 25, 2004, pictured here at seven months. In her spare time, Jenne coordinates a ministry at her church that encourages and supports mothers of young children. She writes: "There is no greater joy than raising children, and what better way to spend my spare moments than encouraging others in this pursuit."



Brittany Sahnov '00 and **Patrick Maloney '97** were married at the Edgefield in Portland, Ore. Many Puget Sound alumni were in attendance and in the wedding party. Bridesmaids included **A.J. Watson '00**, **Shahnaz Capen Sahnov '98**, **Catherine Parker Hyotte '00**, **Madison Sahnov '07**, and Lisa Truong; groomsmen were Kevin Maloney, **Brady Sahnov '97**, **Chris Burdett '98**, **Evan McKechnie '99**, and **Tristan Cross '97**; ushers were **Blake Alspach '97** and **Jason Gorger-Clark '97**; and serving as readers **Betsy Swantner '98** and **Chris Pokorny '97**. Nearly everyone pictured is a UPS alum!



Katherine Tolfree Farmer '98 and husband **Michael Farmer '97**, were married on Jan. 31, 2004, at St. Lukes Parish in Shoreline, Wash. **Charles Wenzel '98**, who resides in Denver, Colo., served as an usher.



Kathleen Terrien '99 and Eapen Leubner were married on June 19, 2004, in Estes Park, Colo. Here at the festivities are Puget Sound friends, from left: **Megan Sety '99**, **Mary Weaver B.S.'99, D.P.T.'02**, **Mona Desai Williams '98**, **Laurie Crew '99**, the bride and groom, **Kelly Martin '99**, **Sara Armbrrecht '99**, and **Von Luangphaxay '99**. The couple makes their home in Littleton, Colo., where Kathleen works as an occupational therapy intern, and Eapen is an opera singer.



On Nov. 4, 2004, **Emily Chin '99** wed Niall Winters at the Thomas Fogarty Winery in Woodside, Calif. Joining them from left are: **Ruben Moreno B.A.'00, M.A.T.'04**, **Diana White B.A.'99, M.Ed.'00**, and **Joe Everett B.A.'99, M.A.T.'00**. Emily writes: "Niall is from Galway, Ireland. We are currently living in the Bay Area, and I've been working as an executive assistant in the investment banking division at Morgan Stanley since graduation."



Larisa Vail '00 and **Bryhn Ireson '01** were married Sept. 4, 2004, at the Lang Creek Brewery in Marion, Mont. The wedding party consisted of seven alumni, and several more were in attendance. Pictured from left: Kate Doyle, **Ty Nelson '00**, **Beth Argenti '00**, **Ryan McGlone '01**, **Lindsay Page Mallow '00**, Chris Althouse, the bride and groom, **Lindsay Kelley '00**, **Mike Brantley**, **Avery Strasser '00**, **Graham Vail '01**, and Merika Boksich. The couple lives in Portland, Ore., with their dog Cleo. Larisa is the women's apparel buyer for Adidas Retail and Bryhn is a footwear buyer for Columbia Sportswear.



Jessica Stewart '01 married Travis Bradley on May 8, 2004, in West Seattle. A reception followed at Salty's on Alki Beach. Puget Sound alumni in attendance were **Laszlo Szalvay '00**, **Alison Hunt Szalvay '01**, **Jennifer Ross-Graham '01**, **Katie Marcus '01**, **Katy Ratz '01**, and Angela Polance, administrative assistant in Puget Sound's Communication Studies Department, and her husband, Chuck. Jessica is an admission representative at Bryman College in Renton, Wash., while Travis, originally from upstate New York, is a land surveyor in Bothell. The couple makes their home in Seattle with their kitten, Jelly.



Kathy Howe B.A.'02, M.A.T.'03 married **Bill Hanawalt '01** on July 9, 2004, in Tacoma. Many Puget Sound alumni joined the wedding party, including Bill's grandfather, **Frank Hanawalt '43**, who served as best man. Bill and Kathy are both working with youth in the Tacoma area; Bill as the director of a Hilltop community center; and Kathy as an English teacher at Clover Park High School. At the ceremony, back row: Bill Pierson and **Geoff Pollick '02**. Middle row: Keri Howe, Frank, **Ben Mangrum '99**, and **Paul Allen '01**. Front row: Kristie Howe, Angela McLeod, Meagan Stirling, **Julie Miyahira Mangrum B.A.'01, M.A.T.'02**, Meag Diamond, and the bride and groom.



Marion Peters '01 and **Patrick Denard '01** were married in Princeville on the island of Kauai on May 30, 2004. Joining the celebration were many Puget Sound alumni, including those pictured, front row from left: **Steve Stanford '90**, **Allison Peters Stanford '93**, **Emily Peters Mus B.A.'96, M.A.T.'97**, **Blair Mus '96**, **Mandy Michael '01**, **Marin Anderson '01**, **Brooke Bowen '01**, the bride and groom, **Alison Smith '01**, **Samantha Benton '01**, **Molly Adrian '01**, and **Brooks Einstein '02**. Back row from left: **Ben Wolfe '03**, **Ryan Boyle '01**, **Collin Miller '01**, **Steve "Billy" Hess '01**, **George Vogelei '01**, and **Rebecca Kogan '01**.



At the Sept. 10, 2004, wedding reception of **Erinn Spencer '03** and Gabe Hargis are, from left: **Erica Davis '03**, **Lucas Bierlein '03**, bridesmaids **Katee Turk '04** and **Pippa Fordwood '03**, **Alika Antone B.A. '00, D.P.T. '05**, the bride, and **Emily Haroz '04**. The couple lives in Tacoma.



In early February **Peter Stanley '69** joined wife Janet for a week of work as members of the 600-person installation crew for "The Gates" project in New York City's Central Park, Feb. 12-27. Artists Christo and wife Jeanne-Claude, designed 7,503 gates that were 16' tall, ranging in width from 5' 6" to 18'.

Free-hanging saffron-colored fabric panels,

suspended from the top of the gates were unfurled and came down to approximately 7' above the ground. Janet's initial introduction to Christo's work was through two, nearly 3-D collages owned by her grandparents done by the artist shortly after his arrival in the U.S. in the mid-1960s. Peter and Janet were teamed with six other people and installed a total of 97 gates. Janet commented: "I realized as I took picture after picture, each a bit different, that I couldn't capture it on film—it's too big to take in and impossible to capture the float of the fabric in different breezes, or how each angle brings a different view." For more pictures and information about "The Gates" project see www.christojeanneclaude.net/tg.html.



happenings

JUNE

50 Year Plus Alumni Golden Logger Summer Picnic
Monday, June 27 noon - 1:30 p.m.
UPS Rotunda

AUGUST

All Alumni 2nd Annual Logger Open Golf Tournament
Thursday, August 11, 2005
Olympic Golf Course at Gold Mountain - Bremerton
www.ups.edu/loggeropen05

All Alumni Alumni Sharing Knowledge Night
Thursday, September 22 6:30 p.m.
Wheelock Student Center
www.ups.edu/ces/ask/Askday.htm

SEPTEMBER

All Alumni and guests Homecoming 2005 and 1st Annual Taste of Puget Sound
Friday, September 30 and Saturday, October 1

Come and get it!
Alumni Programs is dishing out a fresh new format for Homecoming. In addition to class-year events and reunions, join us after the Homecoming game for the Taste of Puget Sound, featuring samples of some of the Northwest's finest cuisine. Highlights of the weekend include:

All you can eat

The theme of the weekend is food, and we promise to deliver. Join us for a Logger pre-game tailgate party featuring Porter's famous BBQ, and a post-game food-tasting featuring some of the Northwest's finest cuisine.

Get back to class

Special offerings for Homecoming weekend feature Geoff Proehl, professor of theatre; Jeff Matthews, director of the Business and Leadership Program; Maria

Sampen, assistant professor of music; Duane Hulbert, professor of music; Kittredge Art Gallery; and more.

Class-year reunions

Special events and gifts are on the menu for Classes of 2000, 1995, 1990, 1985, 1980, 1975, 1970, 1965, and 1960, plus a Class of 1955 50th Reunion reception and dinner with a champagne toast by President Thomas.

Theme reunions

Gatherings are planned for alumni involved with Art; Theatre Arts; Exercise Science, Physical Education, and athletic trainers; Prelude, Passages and Perspectives leaders; SPURS 80th Anniversary; and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship/AGAPE. Greeks will also meet to plan an off-campus gathering on Saturday evening.

Amazing athletic feats!

The Main Event—Homecoming Game: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. vs. Willamette. Student and Alumni Swim Meet: Saturday, 9 a.m. Women's Soccer vs. Whitworth: Saturday, noon, Men's Soccer vs. Whitworth: Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Whitworth: Friday, 7 p.m., Volleyball vs. Whitman: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Remember the Freeze?

Watch your mailbox for a brochure with a free coupon, redeemable during Homecoming weekend!

Call 253-879-3245 or visit www.ups.edu/homecoming for all the delicious details and to register for various events. Register by August 1 for special discounts at www.ups.edu/homecoming.

For more information or to register for any of these events, call Alumni Programs at 253-879-3245, leave a message on the alumni voicemail box at 800-339-3312, or register online at: www.ups.edu/alumni/eventscal.htm.

ps



Getting tanked

The rowers' old tradition of accepting the jerseys of vanquished crews lives on. Puget Sound oarsmen Jordan Hanssen '04, Cyrus Brown '03, and Ross Parker '04 have quite a collection.

We're serving up something
different for Homecoming!

FIRST ANNUAL
Taste
OF Puget Sound

HOMECOMING 2005

September 30 and October 1

www.ups.edu/homecoming

Visit us online for all the delicious details, including special class year reunions and more.

Register online or call 253.879.3245 today! See page 48 for more information.

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