

THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR AUTUMN 2004

arches



In 1956 Ed McCully and four other missionaries were murdered by Waodani warriors in the Andean rain forest.

In 2000 Matt McCully '78 went to Ecuador to meet the men who killed his father.

arches

AUTUMN 2004

on the cover

Photo of Matt McCully '78
by Ross Mulhausen.

this page

On the Union Avenue side,
the new science building will
present a traditional Tudor
Gothic face of brick and
stone. But the courtyard side
is all air and glass and light;
see page 4. Illustration by R.
Hoyen.

ideas

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The best among more than 75 entries



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Lessons learned: confessions of a first-year president

It is good to be starting year two. Like the members of the Class of 2007, I am about to begin my second year at Puget Sound; and there is a lot to envy about those sophomores. With a foundation of lessons learned, they now continue their adventure of exploring the world of ideas, deciding on a major course of study, thinking through options for studying abroad, joining a music group or club, developing relationships with friends and faculty, focusing on a sport or an internship, and beginning to navigate a career path. It is their time to build the structure of their future.



Perhaps more than envying the Class of 2007, I identify with them. In my first year as Puget Sound's 13th president, I have learned a few lessons, too, as we move together from dreaming about the future of the university to building that future.

First, I have learned and relearned what an outstanding campus community I have been fortunate enough to join, and how remarkable is the human capital we share. I have been impressed by our faculty's deep commitment to teaching and to their disciplines, by our students' amazing resourcefulness and initiative, by our staff's dedication to the campus, by our alumni's pride in this institution, and by our trustees' clear commitment to make us even better in the days to come. These virtues have been hallmarks of the university's people since our founding in 1888. They remain our most valuable asset as we map out the strategic direction of our future and fulfill a vision for academic excellence and national prominence that has been central to our mission from the start.

I have also learned what it is like to live on our beautiful campus. For a full year I have been experiencing the richness of this unique

I have learned that there is a quiet confidence in the way the campus is built and experienced, a beauty that informs and graces our interactions and defines our lives together.

environment for learning and living. I have been part of the thrilling contests of our athletic teams, the spectacular performances by our musical and theatrical groups, provocative presentations and lectures by faculty and students and guests, stimulating fireside chats around dinner with students at the president's house, and countless conversations in the café on Monday mornings, when I held open office hours every week with staff and students and faculty. I have experienced how the architecture and outdoor spaces of our campus, its quiet spots and its impressive landscape (not to mention the fabulous free-trade coffee in Diversions Café), all contribute to the quality and character of these encounters.

I have learned that there is a quiet confidence in the way the campus is built and experienced, a beauty that informs and graces our

interactions and defines our lives together. In the age of virtual space and online education, this campus teaches us about the continuing power of real space, of bricks and mortar, of earth and sky. In the vision we have developed in our master planning effort this year, we have resolved to build on these physical assets by providing a plan to unify a campus that has grown gradually over time, to extend the architectural character of the historic core through the entire campus, to better integrate academic life with co-curricular life, to enhance the kind and quality of residential opportunities on campus, and to open ourselves to the wealth of natural and urban resources that surround us. This 20-year plan sketches out an inspiring vision for the year 2023, the centennial of our arrival at this site on the hill in the historic North End of Tacoma.

This brings me to another lesson: I have learned that our learning environment at Puget Sound doesn't stop at Union Avenue or at the front lawn of the president's house on North 18th Street. From the right spot on campus, you can get a glimpse of the second busiest port on the West Coast, the majestic peaks of Mt. Rainier and the impressive Olympic range to the west, and the blue-green waters of Puget Sound. And we are also placed in the middle of a city undergoing a cultural and economic renaissance, one designated as among the most desirable cities to live in America. Our surrounding neighborhoods are thriving, and they offer outstanding resources for our campus community in the restaurants, shops, and businesses in Proctor, Old Town, Sixth Avenue, and downtown. This is a city rich in cultural diversity, providing us with an opportunity to be a model university community that promotes understanding and justice in the context of our central quest for truth. It is a place to learn lessons and to offer them as well.

Since our arrival here a year ago, Mary and I have been warmly welcomed by our neighbors in Tacoma, who have expressed a strong desire to be more deeply connected to this university. Our faculty and students are already pursuing many valuable research projects and internships in the community, assuming positions of active engagement and leadership, often alongside a network of alumni who are among the political, business, and non-profit leaders of this region, as they are throughout the world. As we build the future of Puget Sound and focus upon our strategic objectives of academic excellence and national prominence, we will leverage these local and regional efforts into a coherent vision of outstanding scholarship joined with responsible citizenship. The nation will take note.

It was good to be a first-year president at such a university and to learn the lessons so many of you have taught me. It is even better to be a sophomore now, and to be excited about how much more we have to do and to learn together. And it is great to be back in school at the University of Puget Sound.

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The opinions expressed in arches are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect official policy of the university.

Source of Eliot quote

I enjoyed reading the excerpts from the inaugural address of Ronald R. Thomas, "To Shine in Use: The Trojan Horse and the Sphere of Common Duties." As always, *Arches* brings life to the events of the UPS campus and keeps me connected with my alma mater.

In his speech, President Thomas quotes T.S. Eliot: "Home is where you start from." I have not had success in tracking the origin of this quotation, and would very much like to know more about it. From what work does it originate? Is it a direct quote from the author?

Maribeth Burns Marboe '85
Wenatchee, Washington

The text is from "East Coker," one of the Four Quartets, first published in 1940.

Home is where one starts from. As we grow older

*The world becomes stranger, the pattern more complicated
Of dead and living. Not the intense moment*

*Isolated, with no before and after,
But a lifetime burning in every moment*

And not the lifetime of one man only

But of old stones that cannot be deciphered.

Praise for Dean Cooney

I was surprised to see no mention in *Arches* saluting Terry Cooney for his years of service in the history department and as academic dean, other than to mention that he had stepped down. His career at Puget Sound must have spanned close to 30 years. He was advisor for Languish House Living and Learning when I arrived as a freshman in 1978, and I benefited from his

insightful teaching and caring nature. To me, he epitomizes what is best about the education I received at UPS—a professor who saw his students as more than bodies in desks, was interested in them as human beings and helped them see their futures.

Niki Fox Elenbaas '82
Kirkland, Washington

After a much deserved sabbatical during 2004-05, Dean Cooney will return to the classroom. He recently was honored with the Robert G. Albertson '44 Professorship. — Ed.

Online Class Notes?

Any chance of getting the Class Notes section of each *Arches* online? I would love to see them at some point in the future if additions are made to the Web site.

Chris Pokorny '97
North Chicago, Illinois

Many alumni have asked the same thing. The advantages of online Class Notes would be that they are accumulating, searchable, and always available. The disadvantage is that they're not private. Alumni often include e-mail addresses, workplaces, and family news in Class Notes. It's one thing to publish this information on paper to a controlled circulation. It's another to put it up on the Web for the world to see; that opens the data up to unwelcomed uses, such as Web robots harvesting e-mail addresses for spam lists. The solution of course is to post the notes under password protection through the alumni online community. We've looked into that, but aren't yet convinced the security is good enough. When we find a way to post Class Notes online affordably, conveniently, and securely, we'll certainly give it serious consideration. — Ed.

A remembrance

I just learned of Jeff Smith's [1962] death. I realize that there have been clouds over his life in recent years, and I do not wish to excuse any inappropriate behaviors, but humans are complicated beings, and I wanted to share with the Puget Sound community my own, brighter memories of Jeff. I knew him when I was an undergrad in the early '70s, and took one or two courses from him. He had a very positive impact on me and my friends because he was courageous in expressing his anti-war views, compassionate about the troubles we had in our lives, and witty and cheerful in the classroom.

I remember, in particular, two valuable lessons learned from him. One—which seems ironic now—was how to deal with grieving and consoling those in grief. Confront it, talk about it, talk about death's unfairness. The other was an anecdote. Jeff dealt with crank phone calls (yes, even then he got them, only at that time it was for his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War) by listening to them! He said the poor caller was obviously worked up and needed to say something, so the least he, Jeff, could do was take a few moments to listen. This is the Jeff Smith I remember, and the Jeff Smith I will mourn.

Robert Huey '73
Honolulu, Hawai'i

Jeff Smith's obituary appears on page 43.

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



Extreme makeover

Among features of the college's \$50-million Science Center project is a crystal-shaped gazebo, viewed here through the glass facade of the new building that will enclose the Thompson Hall quadrangle and create an outdoor room that unifies the old and the new with demonstration gardens, gathering places, and presentation areas.

Full story. >>>

Eureka!

Science Center plans near completion

Extreme makeovers are all the rage these days, and the science facilities at Puget Sound are set to join the trend.

Plans are nearly complete for a \$24.4 million building adjoining Thompson Hall on the Union Avenue side—closing in the Thompson quadrangle—and a renovation in stages of Thompson itself.

George Paton, the university's manager of capital development, says the university has outgrown Thompson Hall, both physically and technologically.

"This was a design from the mid-1960s," says Paton. "It's a good building, but it just can't accommodate increased student and faculty traffic."

In 1980, 210 students majored in the sciences at Puget Sound. By 2002 that number had risen to 377, and today 31 percent of the Class of 2006 has expressed interest in the sciences.

With growth in talent and interest comes a need to keep pace with the times. Chemistry Professor Tom Rowland says that Thompson Hall was state-of-the-art 40 years ago, but falls short in 2004. "In examining our resources, we learned the building was in great need of modernization," says Rowland. "And not just a cosmetic makeover of the existing infrastructure."

Rowland points to the segregation of departments, inconvenient distances of faculty offices from labs (which many say are crowded and

not ventilated properly), and lack of adequate experiment space as major challenges to overcome. He also says that laboratory fume hoods and reagent shelves obstruct visibility, computers are difficult to access, and most supply areas are cramped. "Once we identified the specific improvements that needed to be made, it was a major shift in the planning process," says Rowland.

A formal plan for construction began in the summer of 2002, when a science committee was named, headed by Paton, a civil/mechanical engineer who previously oversaw large-scale projects at Bowdoin College, and Rowland, who was appointed faculty "shepherd" to address interdepartmental concerns. Representatives from each department also were included on the committee.

Over the next 11 months, the group conducted an intense review of criteria such as building height, safe and secure access, service, pedestrian pathways, and the relationship of a new facility to the campus community. The committee also visited other liberal arts colleges that recently have remodeled their science facilities.

The committee recommended, and the Board of Trustees approved, a three-phase plan for a totally integrated Science Center. The first phase will be the addition of a 51,000 sq.-ft. teaching and research laboratory building to the existing 121,000 sq.-ft. structure. The new building will bridge the existing north and south wings of Thompson Hall, creating a central courtyard that will include a new 1,200 sq.-ft. multi-purpose space.

'A pipe, a sporty tie or hat, and a flashy suit do not make a college man'



When first-year students arrived on campus for orientation August 20, the traditions they encountered differed considerably from freshmen 60 years ago, but other advice endures the decades. From the 1945-46 CPS Log Book:

Pointers to the Frosh

You must...

1. Wear your beanie and ribbons while on campus during the fall semester until Homecoming. [Beanies were green, a not-so-subtle reminder that freshman had a lot of maturing to do.]
2. Obey and respect upperclassmen at all times, and allow them to precede you on entering and leaving all doors. If you should meet upperclassmen on the board walk, step off and allow them to pass.
3. Put away all high school emblems, pins, letters, and mark your actions.
4. Carry this Log Book with you while you remain green in the ways of the campus.
5. Learn the songs and yells—NOW!
6. Use the library for study and reference only.
7. Attend all class meetings.

Remember...

1. A pipe, a sporty tie or hat, and a flashy suit do not make a college man ... and all the newest fashions do not make a college woman.
2. College spirit is better shown by trying to do things than by criticizing the way others are doing them.
3. In college as elsewhere honesty is the best policy.
4. Puget Sound is your Alma Mater; observe her traditions carefully.
5. Not to be afraid to take advice that is honestly and kindly offered.
6. Not to limit your acquaintance to members of your own group. Be a mixer.
7. You must give as well as receive to make your college life a true success.
8. Not to tire everybody with stories of your exploits of what you can do. Show what you can do, NOW.
9. Your success in college depends upon you alone.
10. Always greet your fellow students—whether you know them or not, faculty members and strangers, with a cheery "Hello" and a smile.

WORTH THE TRIP

SEPTEMBER

Kittredge Gallery

Large Gallery: Prof. John McCuiston, sculpture

Artist talk, Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Small Gallery: Fumiko Kimura, sumi paintings. Artist, teacher, activist, and publisher, Kimura has received more than 40 awards in regional, national, and international competition, including the 1994 Washington State Artist Trust Grant Award and the Pierce County 1988 Artist of the Year Award.

Artist talk, Sept. 15, 4 p.m.

Sept. 1–Oct. 2, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

1–4 p.m., Sunday. Free.

Jacobsen Recital Series: Maria Sampen, violin

Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Schneebeck Concert Hall, \$12 gen./\$8 seniors

OCTOBER

Employer Expo

Puget Sound students and alumni can meet potential employers.

Oct. 7, 4 p.m., Marshall Hall

Schneebeck Organ Recital

Part of the Jacobsen Recital Series. University organist Joseph Adam performs the 14th Annual Bethel Schneebeck Recital.

Oct. 17, 3 p.m., Kilworth Chapel. Free

Bach Cello Suites

Performed by guest artist John Michel, a member of the Kairos String Quartet, which holds an endowed professorship as the resident ensemble of Central Washington University and the Icicle Creek Music Center.

Oct. 29–30, 7:30 p.m., Kilworth Chapel, \$12 gen./\$8 seniors

Friday: Suites #1, 4, 5

Saturday: Suites #2, 3, 6

NOVEMBER

The Theater of the Holocaust

A guest lecture by Robert Skloot, professor of American and British drama and the author of *The Darkness We Carry: The Drama of the Holocaust* (1988). Skloot has won several teaching awards and has been a Fulbright lecturer.

Nov. 4, 5 p.m., Norton Clapp Theatre. Free

DECEMBER

Fall Senior Art Exhibition

Dec. 1–3, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Kittredge Gallery.

Madrival Singers and Adelpian Concert Choir

Assistant Professor Jerry Yonkman, conductor

Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 5, 2 p.m., Kilworth Chapel,

\$8 gen./\$4 seniors

Festival of Lessons and Carols

21st annual candlelight service of traditional Christmas readings and carols

Dec. 5, 7 p.m., Kilworth Chapel, Free

For ticket info, call Wheelock Student Center 253-879-3419; for other events, send e-mail to: events@ups.edu; or visit: www.ups.edu/content/calendars.htm

From the outside, the completed Science Center will have two new accessible and defined entries, one from Union Avenue on the west and the other from Karlen Quadrangle on the east. The Union entry will provide a "ceremonial" front door for the entire complex, and the quadrangle opening will be in line with the Jones Hall cloisters, providing a second front-door on the main campus.

On the inside, the new building will boast improved lab and lab-support areas. For example, chemistry labs on the top floor will vent directly to the roof, enabling much safer and enhanced hood and room ventilation. Line-of-sight during experiments will also improve as reagent shelves and exhaust hoods will be situated along the perimeter of the laboratory, and lab benches with knee cutouts will serve as desks. Lab stations will accommodate one portable computer workstation for each pair of students.

The first floor will house the university's first environmental studies lab, increased teaching space for physics, and a closer, more convenient proximity to other departments for geology, previously

located at the perimeter of Thompson Hall.

Other changes include the relocation of the combined electronics, wood and machine shop, which serves all departments, to a new space near the physics lab on the first floor, and a house nitrogen system and telecommunication ports throughout.

The most intriguing additions will also be the most aesthetically surprising. A series of celebrations of scientific inquiry demonstrate the beauty of natural phenomena and the patterns of the cosmos.

A Foucault pendulum, designed by Professor of Physics Alan Thorndike, will be installed in the central lobby. The pendulum demonstrates the rotation of the earth.

An analemma, which, over the course of a year, forms an elongated figure eight, will illustrate the progress of the earth's axial tilt and elliptical orbit around the sun.

Flooring will integrate mathematical numbers and concepts through tile patterns, among them a border pattern of pi translated into binary code, the Greco-Latin four-square puzzle, and prime numbers translated into Roman numerals.



The completed Science Center will enclose the Brown Quadrangle. For more pictures of Science Center plans and other information on the project, see <http://sciencecenter.ups.edu>.

Current research and student poster presentations will also be periodically displayed in the lobby.

Outside in the courtyard, an all-glass, crystal-shaped gazebo and café will offer a meeting space. The café and courtyard will be open to university neighbors, as well as to people on campus. The use of glass in both the gazebo and interior courtyard will maximize light and create a more open sense of community between Thompson and the rest of campus.

The Portland, Ore., firm of SRG Partnership was chosen as lead architect.

As of August 2004, Puget Sound had received \$14.6 million in gift commitments from alumni, friends, faculty, staff, parents, foundations, and corporations. The remaining gap of \$9.8 million will be met with additional fundraising and with university funds set aside in the capital budget.

Science Center fundraising coordinator Liz Collins '81 says that fundraising efforts include a variety of sources. "With any campaign of this size, early, large gifts and the commitment of the trustees set the stage for success. But hundreds of alumni also have responded. This project appeals to those who majored in the sciences, of course, but we hope all alumni will see the value in construction that benefits not only the sciences but the entire campus."

The total project cost for Phase 1 will be around \$24.4 million. An additional \$25.5 million is estimated for the remaining two phases, which will involve renovation of the existing north, east, and south wings of Thompson, creating a fully-integrated 172,000 sq.-ft. complex and courtyard.

The first phase of the project could begin as early as January 2005, with completion in summer 2006. — Stacey Wilson '96

syllabus

Asian studies expands

Students of any major soon can add an Asian studies concentration

Asian studies at Puget Sound is undergoing the most significant transformation in its 30-year history. Beginning next fall, students of all majors will have the option of incorporating Asian studies into their course work as a "designation program." The individual Asian studies major no longer will be offered. The Interdisciplinary Emphasis in Asian Studies, as it will be known, will function as an enhancement and complement to any major or minor—from chemistry to psychology to politics and government.

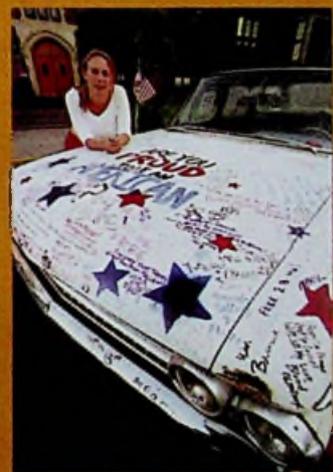
Professor of History Suzanne Barnett, one of the architects of this new program, says the timing couldn't be better for this popular area of study to evolve. "There is no field today that is devoid of an Asian element," says Barnett. "Asia is present in everything and this new option will provide the intellectual autonomy students need to incorporate this large and exciting area of study into something more specific. In essence, we are celebrating the fact that Asian studies has been and will continue to be a multidisciplinary program with an interdisciplinary effect."

Senior moments by Stacey Wilson '96



PRODUCT OF TACOMA Ah, senior year. That precious last chance to party on Monday nights, take guilt-free 5 p.m. naps, and convince your parents you still need "textbook" money. It's all about leisure and living it up before the real world rears its ugly head.

Apparently no one told **John Hines '05**. Over the next nine months, the history and politics double-major will play his last season of Logger football, serve as president and rush chair of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, president of the Order of Omega, ASUPS class senator, take the LSATs, and apply to University of Washington's School of Law, all the while maintaining his 3.45 GPA. (Oh, and did we mention he also works for campus security?) The Tacoma native says he sees himself coming back to his hometown to work someday, possibly as a real estate or contracts attorney. "I've loved my time at UPS, and I love this town," he says. "My football coach jokes that I'm going to be the mayor of Tacoma someday. I can definitely see myself doing that." Somehow, John, we can too.



BIRTHDAY WRITING You might call **Calla Ostrander '05** a "political artist on a mission." She would say a "political artist by accident." For her 21st birthday last spring, Ostrander's boyfriend surprised her with an unlikely token of affection: a rusty, white, 1961 Ford Fairlane. She thought about a new paint job ("I think he pulled it out of some guy's yard," she says), but decided on a slightly different cosmetic approach. Doing what any good international political economy major would, Ostrander turned a junky ride into a message board on wheels.

She painted "Are you proud to be an American and why?" on the hood and "What does it mean to you to be an American?" on the trunk, then took the car to street celebrations and invited people to comment in writing. What started as an experiment in the durability of permanent markers has become a lively community debate, stretching from the Tacoma Arts Festival to Seattle's Fremont Summer Solstice Parade. "People usually stray from the questions and end up responding to each other's messages," says Ostrander. "But I love it. It's my favorite thing to do—sit back and watch people sign the car. It's more about the process than the results for me." She says that there have only been two anti-American sentiments so far, a healthy-dose of Bush-criticism, and cautious patriotism. Ostrander says she might use the car for her senior thesis next spring, but before then hopes to make it to Fort Lewis to gather a new batch of opinions. Though there is one small problem. "It's not exactly in-running condition right now. I'm still shocked I made it back from Seattle."



hangouts

Study break!

Ask a Logger where to get the best burger and fries at 1 a.m. on a Friday night and there can be only one answer. With its kitschy candy-cane poles and swoopy roof, Frisko Freeze is a local treasure that is still alive and well after more than five decades.

In 1950 businessman Perry Smith had the smarts to convert an old gas station into a burger joint and, legend has it, introduce the Northwest to the concept of the drive-up window. Smith ran his business with wife Roberta for nearly 40 years until daughter Penny Jensen took over as owner in 1991. Jensen says her greatest joy comes from knowing that little has changed since Mom and Dad gave Tacoma its most enduring seat of culinary nostalgia. "People always tell me Frisko Freeze is their first stop when they come back home," says Jensen. "Face it, when you need a grease fix, you come here." And plenty of affordable grease there is. A burger will set you back only \$1.85, a shake runs about \$2.45, and onion rings are just under two bucks. Jensen says that despite a few minor adjustments (a couple of chicken items were added in the early '90s, and the order windows are now walk-ups), she's stayed true to the family legacy and hasn't given in to pressure to "nutritionalize" Frisko's signature speciality. "Our menu has been the same for 54 years and business hasn't suffered one bit. I've really tried not to fool with a good thing."

That good thing keeps folks from Puget Sound coming back, and Jensen appreciates the loyalty. Students and faculty, she says, have been the cornerstone of her business. "UPS is a great school. A real landmark for Tacoma." Coming from Frisko Freeze, we appreciate the compliment. — Stacey Wilson '96

To be considered for the Designation Interdisciplinary Emphasis in Asian Studies, students will submit a letter of intent to the director of the Asian Studies Program at the end of their freshman year or during their sophomore year. After this has been approved, they must satisfy a set of requirements, while maintaining a GPA in the program of 2.5 or higher. (Students who embark on the university's popular Pacific Rim/Asia Study-Travel program can also earn the designation in Asian studies if they complete the requirements.) Students whose schedule allows completion of eight units plus study abroad, a one-semester senior thesis, and an overall GPA in the program of 3.5 or above, will earn an added designation as Robert Trimble Distinguished Asia Scholar.

Program Director Stuart Smithers says the new designation will both help students carve out a stronger discipline while they are at Puget Sound and make better use of their know-how after graduation. "There is no such thing as a Ph.D. in Asian studies, so to me it makes more sense to have a specialty alongside this course work," says Smithers. "Then when you get to grad school, you can show expertise not only in Asian studies, but science, art or whatever your major was."

Barnett says that current Asian studies majors through the Class of 2008 may complete their course work as outlined by the course bulletin in effect when they enrolled, or they may switch to the new bulletin in the fall of 2005 when the Interdisciplinary Emphasis in Asian Studies program becomes available.

— Stacey Wilson '96

fellowships

Chalk it up to experience

Two recent graduates awarded Fulbright teaching grants

This summer, two recent Puget Sound grads collected magazines and photographs depicting American culture, piled them into boxes, and shipped them off to Germany. Anna Hadley '04 and Robin Bruce-Aijian '04 gathered the materials, at the suggestion of a professor, to help them explain American culture to German high school students—one of their tasks next year after winning Fulbright Scholarships to live in Germany and work as teaching assistants.

Hadley and Bruce-Aijian bring the total of UPS Fulbright scholars since 2000 to nine, a remarkable number for a school of Puget Sound's size. The prestigious grant pays for their flights to and from Germany and provides a stipend of 700 euros (about \$861) a month.

Anna Hadley majored in German literature and language and says she loves the way languages work. She spent her junior year of college in Munich, where all her classes were taught in German. She's traveled extensively in Europe and thinks those experiences helped prepare her for whatever she might encounter this year. "I'm used to the lifestyle," she says, "and I'm pretty adaptable."

Hadley will live in the town of Idar Oberstein, where she'll be a teaching



Hadley



Bruce-Aijian

assistant in an English as a foreign language class at Göttenbach-Gymnasium, roughly equivalent to middle through high school grades in the States. Idar Oberstein, population about 36,000, is located among green hills and is known for its two castle ruins and international jewel processing.

Hadley describes herself as a natural teacher. At Puget Sound she tutored friends in chemistry and taught sailing for four years. She worked as a counselor for 11 years at a summer camp on Orcas Island. At Göttenbach, she'll help students with their English conversational skills. The magazines and photos will serve as starting points for talking with the German teenagers about American culture. She may also teach in the school's sailing program and assist during school trips.

An interest in medicine led Hadley to minor in chemistry in college, which she admits is an unusual subject to pair with a language major. It may give her an advantage in whatever she decides to pursue, though. "I'm thinking about grad school and want to go into something where I can combine language and medicine, such as speech therapy," she says.

Hadley hopes to travel to Sweden, Greece, Spain, and Ireland between school terms. She strongly encourages others to study abroad, and recommends staying for a full year. "The important

thing about being abroad is to bring what you learn back with you to your own country," she says. "I was [in Germany] during the Gulf War, and I got to hear other views of the world."

Two of her Puget Sound teachers, Professors David Tinsley and Kent Hooper in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, encouraged her to apply for the Fulbright and helped her through the process. The university's Fellowships Office also helps coordinate the Fulbright application, interview, and evaluation process.

Like Hadley, Bruce-Aijian worked as a camp counselor this summer, teaching trumpet at a band camp on the Oregon coast. He has some experience teaching trumpet privately and at camps, and has also worked as a teaching assistant in an elementary school. He plans to pursue master's and doctorate degrees, and would like to teach history with an emphasis on Europe at the college level. He mentioned Professor Hooper as someone who had encouraged him to apply for the grant and helped with the application process.

Bruce-Aijian will be a teaching assistant in a bilingual geography course and a history class at the Eduard-Spranger Schule, with students from fifth to 10th grades, in Frankfurt. His Fulbright year will give him more practical teaching experience, he says, as well as life experience. "It's the kind of hands-on experience you don't get from a textbook," he says.

In addition to his teaching assignments, Bruce-Aijian says he'll attend one or two conferences sponsored by the

WRINKLE IN TIME

120 years ago

Auspicious beginnings

On August 25, 1884, Bishop Charles H. Fowler, former president of Northwestern University, presided over the first Puget Sound Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The conference resolved to create a university that would elicit "praise in all the land." Puget Sound University was established in Tacoma on St. Patrick's Day, 1888.

45 years ago

Long live the king

Demise of the beard-growing contest as the method for selecting Homecoming King.

35 Years Ago

Effete intellectual snobs of the world, unite

From the editorial page of *The Trail*, October 24, 1969:

"According to [the Associated Press], Vice President Agnew has been 'selected to be the administration's spokesman on antiwar protests.' Agnew last week called antiwar leaders 'hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists' who are being encouraged by 'an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals.'"

15 years ago

Grounded

Air Force ROTC program at Puget Sound closed.



SHAVED As of autumn 1959, Homecoming King was no longer selected for his ability to cultivate facial hair.

Fulbright program, and hopes to travel to northern Italy and Austria during his stay in Europe. He's never been to Europe before and is excited about what's before him.

To prepare, Bruce-Aijian has been watching German television and reading German newspapers to keep current on the news, and has had regular contact with people from the school. He's also asked former Fulbright scholars for information and tips. Their best advice: "Be open. Make mistakes. And establish good relationships with teachers."

The Fulbright Scholarship is

among the most competitive and prestigious research and teaching awards for work overseas, and hopefuls go through a grueling application and interview process before they are chosen on the basis of academic and professional achievement. The U.S. Congress created the Fulbright Program in 1946 to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchange. The program awards approximately 900 grants annually and operates in more than 140 countries.

— Ivey Slowoski



Terry Bain

Nosing around

Terry Bain '89 gets into the heads of the family dogs, and gives them a voice

Chapter One. Terry Bain '89, of Spokane, Wash., writes a novel, a dramatic story about a small-town sheriff. It takes 10 years, but when he shops the book around to literary agents, he gets no takers.

When not writing novels, Terry is a frequent contributor to an online humor magazine, where he writes a funny essay about how dogs think, based on the family dog, Pretzel. It goes over big. Everybody likes it. He shrugs. What the heck, maybe there's a book in it. He sends out a proposal. Quicker than Pretzel gobbles hotdogs, Bain has a publishing contract and a deadline. It's late spring 2003. The finished book is due in November.

Chapter Two. Terry writes furiously. With two kids and a pregnant wife at home, he

struggles to work on the book and spend time with his family. His wife, Sarah Blain Bain '89, is his number one supporter, helping him find time to write and arranging for him to work at a church office. For his birthday, Sarah organizes a trip to New York for Terry to see his agent and publisher.

The book, *You Are a Dog*, written in second person, is about life from a dog's point of view. To a dog, Bain postulates, all humans have multiple personalities and are known by what they do. In the Bain family there is *He Who Leaves the Seat Up So You Might Drink*, and *She Who Drops Food From Her Plate*, and *Those Who Would Bathe You*. Pages of witty, insightful dog reasoning pile up. The book takes shape.

That summer, the Bains' baby is stillborn. The loss is painful but the couple endures, and the tragedy finds its way into the book in a touching chapter about Pretzel comforting the family.

Chapter Three. Summer 2004. The Bain family has gained a bonus dog and a cat. Advance copies of the book arrive for proofing and press review. On the cover is a border collie that does not belong to the Bains (the first thing everyone asks), but looks a lot like the new dog, Sadie, who is pictured above checking her favorite escape route. Sarah, in charge of promotion, sends a copy of the book to Arches. The editor loves it. The editor's wife loves it. Terry agrees to allow the magazine to print excerpts, which follow. Wag tail. — Ivey Slowoski

The vacuum
Do not underestimate the vacuum.

She Who Battles the Vacuum

The vacuum is evil. You bark. The vacuum doesn't appear to mind you barking but you bark again. The vacuum wants to eat you and eat the sofa and eat the children. She Who Battles the Vacuum is trying to control the vacuum, but the vacuum is not in her control. It keeps moving, trying to shake free. You are not afraid of the vacuum. It is after the children. It will eat the children at its first opportunity. You bark and scare the vacuum. The vacuum is not invincible, and eventually, after it has searched every inch of the house for the

children, the vacuum will give up and return to the hall closet.

Lurking

Every time they open the hall closet, you half expect the vacuum to leap out at your people, or to leap out at you. So you watch very carefully. You are not willing to allow them to be hurt or otherwise terrorized by the vacuum. Sometimes they will bring the vacuum out, and you think they are finally going to rid the house of this monster. It appears they are going to punish it in some way by pulling on its tail. But every time they push its tail into the two small holes in the wall, the vacuum realizes what is happening and comes to life. If there is one thing you know about your time with your people it is this: you must, eventually, rid this house of the vacuum.

The sofa

The sofa is Position One. The sofa is a safe place. The sofa calls to you. "Sleep on me," says the sofa. But it says it slowly, in dog language, the language of sense, of comfort and good odors, of dog and person and child. The sofa makes you feel as if you are with your people even when your people are gone. So you listen. You accept. All this is yours.

Toilet

You drink from the toilet. You know there are other uses for the toilet, and you can smell them when you drink from the toilet. Fortunately, these are naturally occurring odors that do not concern you.

When It Is Encouraged by He Who Leaves the Seat Up So That You Might Drink

Since you drink from the toilet, the children do not always see the need to refill your

water bowl. So long as only He Who Leaves the Seat Up So That You Might Drink is home, this is not actually much of a problem for you.

When It Is Discouraged by She Who Puts the Seat Down

The advantage of drinking from the toilet is that the water is always fresh. The disadvantage is that some of your people do not apparently want you to drink from the toilet. This confuses you, especially since they must know that the children have neglected to refill the water bowl. When water sits in your bowl for too long, it becomes stale, and you will not drink it. The toilet seems like a satisfactory alternative, until you begin to drink and She Who Puts the Seat Down begins shouting from the living room, "Did you leave the toilet seat up?" You know this means she will come into the bathroom moments from now, shooing you out and closing the lid. Even if she does this, she will not replenish fresh water in the water bowl, but will wait for the children to do it.

You must drink quickly.

The Pill

You are not going to eat this. What is it? It's white. And so small. It can't be food. There is no edible food that is white. Except white bread.

You love white bread.

Whatever that is, you aren't going to eat it. Anyway, it isn't enough to fill you up even if it was food. If you ate it, you would still be hungry. But it isn't food and it isn't an insect. It doesn't even move. Insects move. Unless they are curled up hiding from you like a roly-poly bug. But roly-poly bugs are vile and inedible and anyway they don't move fast enough for you to notice them so you don't eat them.

Your people can put it in your mouth and rub your throat all they want, but you aren't going to eat it. No way. They've tried this before and when they were finished, you simply rolled it out from the back of your throat and dropped it on the kitchen floor.

Oh, and sure, of course, you'd much rather have that peanut butter sandwich anyway. Now *that* you'll eat. What were they thinking? That tiny nugget of nonfood or the peanut butter sandwich on the white bread (the only really good white food, and it is so very good) with the big glob of peanut butter in the middle. Is that even a choice you should have to make? Can they not make this choice for you?

You wonder what they're going to do with the white thing now that they have given up trying to feed it to you. You don't see it anywhere and maybe they ate it themselves. You would have to eat a lot of those if you didn't want to be hungry anymore.

Your people are sometimes the most ridiculous people you know.

Shalom

You do not greet as others greet. You are not interested in what has happened between the time you last saw your people and their return home. You are not interested in scolding them. You do not want to hold them accountable for having been away for so long. You simply want them to know how utterly overjoyed you are that they are alive, that they are in your presence. And it is not a face that you wear. It is a truth that you hold. You are filled with the most joyous kind of joy when they appear, a kind of peaceful joy, an everlasting peace that begins with this moment and

goes on forever.

When the car arrives in the driveway after being gone for fifteen minutes to the grocery store, when the taxi door opens and you hear the sound of her shoes on the sidewalk and her voice saying something incomprehensible to the driver, when you wake in the morning and remember where you are, whose bed you have slept at the foot of, and how easy it is to wake them with a lick in the face, the sun still early on the horizon, the day still partly night, you find your shalom in this moment, and though you cannot put it into human words you hope to share it with your expression, with the face and body of joy that you are not sure a human person can understand except as children. It is a joy that people seem to block from returning to you, even at their most joyous. It is a joy that you wish you could spill into their hearts because it feels so much like the thing they are truly missing.



Carver Bain

Terry Bain, with Pretzel and Sadie. *You are a Dog* will be released Oct. 19. It is published by Harmony Books, a subsidiary of Random House. You can pre-order at www.crownpublishing.com (click on "Harmony"), in any book store, or at online book sellers.

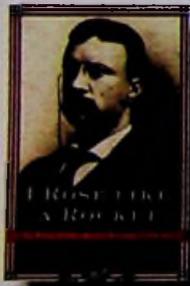


Bettmann/Corbis

PHOTO OP Teddy Roosevelt learned early the value of public relations. In a turn-of-the-century version of an embedded journalist, TR invited a reporter to accompany him and the Rough Riders to Cuba.

Revisiting Roosevelt

The nation's 26th president is remembered for self determination and a love of the outdoors, but he also was a skilled and principled politician



I Rose Like a Rocket: The Political Education of Theodore Roosevelt

Paul Grondahl '81
464 pages, Free Press,
www.simonsays.com

Much has been made of how Theodore Roosevelt's

experiences as a Rough Rider, a cattle rancher, and an outdoorsman helped prepare him for the presidency. But, writes Paul Grondahl '81 in his new book, *I Rose Like a Rocket*, Roosevelt's real political schooling began in Albany, New York, where he served first as a junior assemblyman and later as

the state's governor.

"In all the famous, near-mythical stories of the weakling transforming himself into a man of vigor," Grondahl says, "something has been lost: Roosevelt the political master."

Grondahl, who himself worked briefly in New York state politics, is an award-winning reporter at the *Albany Times Union*, and has written about Albany politics and history for the past two decades. His previous book, *Mayor Corning: Albany Icon, Albany Enigma*, was hailed as "a minor classic" by *The New York Times Book Review*.

In *I Rose Like a Rocket*, he tracks Roosevelt's evolution

from a brash, cocky upstart, unafraid to level blows both political and physical, to a shrewd leader who'd learned the art of practical politics.

Like his siblings, Roosevelt was chronically ill as a child, and suffered from frequent asthma attacks. His doctors even gave him electric shock treatment, thinking that his condition was caused by his family's affluent lifestyle. His poor eyesight, meanwhile, required him to wear thick corrective lenses.

Roosevelt's father, Theodore Roosevelt Sr., a prominent Manhattan businessman and philanthropist, urged his son

to out-muscle his maladies by lifting weights and mountain-climbing in the Adirondacks.

Entering Harvard, Roosevelt grew mutton-chop sideburns to try to look manly, but only attracted more ridicule. He quickly took up boxing, which helped release the "recklessness and animalistic rage inside" him, and got into heated arguments with fellow classmates, throwing a pastry at one and slamming a pumpkin down upon the head of another.

Upon Roosevelt's father's death, and deeply affected by his dad's political failures, he threw himself into his studies and activities, leading one student to call him a "steam-engine in trousers," and started dabbling in politics. Around this time, he began to pursue a beautiful young woman named Alice Lee, and even sent away for a set of French dueling pistols to ward off other suitors. The couple later married.

Roosevelt attended Columbia Law School, joined the National Guard, and was elected to the New York state assembly. Upon his arrival in Albany in 1882—at 23, he was the youngest state legislator ever elected—he learned that "Big John" McManus, chief thug for the powerful Tammany Hall political machine, was plotting to haze him. He confronted McManus, who outweighed Roosevelt by 100 pounds: "By God! McManus, I hear you are going to toss me in a blanket. By God! If you try anything like that, I'll kick you, I'll bite you.... You'd better leave me alone." McManus and his cronies backed off, marking an auspicious start for the freshman assemblyman.

Still, when Roosevelt got to Albany, his place in the political food chain "was somewhere between plankton and sea slug." He made political headlines that year by boldly taking on cor-

rupt State Supreme Court Judge Theodore Westbrook, leading the press to praise his "sheer moral courage" and nickname him "the Scotch terrier."

But upon his wife's sudden death (on the same day his mother died), Roosevelt, disgusted with politics, sold his belongings and moved to the Dakota Badlands to become a cattle rancher. There, he earned respect among the locals by punching out a pistol-wielding drunk and single-handedly staving off an attack by five Sioux Indians.

After weather wiped out more than half his herd, Roosevelt returned east to marry his high school sweetheart and work as a freelance writer, publishing the first volume of his "magnum opus," *The Winning of the West*. President Benjamin Harrison then summoned him to Washington to head the Civil Service Commission, which he ran "with the same energy and sense of purpose with which he had rounded up cattle," tackling corruption and incompetence head on.

In 1895, Roosevelt moved back to New York City and became its police commissioner, stamping out systematic corruption and inefficiency that ran rampant. There, he was a favorite of political cartoonists for his massive, gleaming white teeth, which, observed one reporter, were "calculated to unnerve the bravest of the Finest."

But burned out, and at a political dead end, he accepted when President McKinley appointed him assistant secretary of the Navy. Asked later by a reporter whether he'd ever like to run for president, Roosevelt exploded in anger, then, recovering his composure, explained, "I won't let myself think of it; I must not, because if I do, I will begin to work for it, I'll be

careful, calculating, cautious in word and act, and so—I'll beat myself."

With the onset of the Spanish-American War, perhaps spurred by blood lust, Roosevelt left his Navy post to lead an all-volunteer regiment, the Rough Riders, into battle. While Roosevelt's exploits made him one of the most famous men in America, one Rough Rider was more matter-of-fact about the effort: "We were just a mob that went up a hill."

After the war, resisting overtures by the Independent Party ("prize idiots," TR called them), he ran as a Republican for governor of New York, shaking an estimated 50 hands a minute on the stump and, during one six-day stretch, delivering an astonishing 102 speeches. As governor, he implemented a reform agenda, but employed a more practical approach than he had in the assembly, building political alliances, using the media to his advantage, and consulting experts like Princeton political science professor Woodrow Wilson. In turn, he won passage of several pioneering pieces of labor and education legislation, and pushed through landmark tax laws.

By the time McKinley picked him as his running mate in the 1900 election, and he himself assumed the presidency following McKinley's assassination, Roosevelt bore little resemblance, in terms of maturity and his tack, to the fiery young assemblyman who'd arrived in Albany nearly 20 years earlier. But through his career his moral compass never wavered. As one state official said, Roosevelt asked "not 'Is it expedient?' Not 'How is it going to help me?' Not 'What is it worth to the party?' Not any of these, but 'Is it right?' That is Roosevelt's legacy." — Andy Boynton

OTHER NEW BOOKS



The Sickly Stuarts: The Medical Downfall of a Dynasty
Frederick Holmes '54

224 pages, Sutton Publishing, www.suttonpublishing.co.uk

What caused the decline of the British monarchy? While the public's demand for self-rule was certainly a factor, Holmes, a physician who got a master's in history in 1998, points also to the maladies of the Stuarts, whose feeble rule stretched from 1603 to 1714. James I suffered from dementia, and three of the six Stuart rulers died without an heir, the most notable being the last Stuart, Queen Anne, who was sick throughout her 11-year reign, and who had 17 pregnancies but no children who reached adulthood. Based on Holmes's master's thesis, this book pulls from a variety of sources, including post-mortem examinations of the Stuarts and original documents from the royal physicians.



Lilacs Wilting on Nancy's Bonnet: A Cherokee Narrative
Barbara Lindahl Thomas '48

72 pages, Blue Begonia Press

Printed on creamy, speckled paper, and hand-sewn together, this collection of poems explores Lindahl Thomas' family history, focusing on her great grandmother, Nancy: "Born in Kentucky. Moved to Illinois. Shawneetown. / Mother, father, six sisters. / Cherokee." The text touches on themes of struggle, sickness, and racism; in one poem, "Genealogy," the author relates how her ancestors' "people" fled the Virginia Smokies "to a Kentucky free of militia / and missionaries." Another, "Within the Muteness of All Stone," details her great grandpa's efforts at scavenging lumber and hiding runaway slaves before his death at the hands of rheumatism and whiskey. This is a short but striking work of art, and it includes family photos rounded up by relatives.



Monmouth, Oregon: The Saga of a Small American Town
Scott McArthur '55

242 pages, self-published

By the author's own admission, Monmouth, a city of 7,700 people in Oregon's Willamette Valley, has little to distinguish it from thousands of other American communities. So why write a book about it? McArthur, who worked as a reporter and teacher before starting a law practice in Monmouth in 1967, first began pining for the past while enrolled in a history course at Puget Sound. The instructor, Calvin Brewster, "believed in teaching not only what happened, but why." McArthur also grew captivated by stories of Monmouth's unusual history, including those told by old-timers in the Monmouth No-Purpose Luncheon Club. In this honest, personable study, McArthur profiles the city's settlers—Illinois missionaries—along with the town marshal, the church, social groups, the local cemetery, and even the city sewer system, which once caused a stink with the next town over. — AB

Poetic Justice

BY ANDY BOYNTON

Last year an essay in *Newsweek* titled "Poetry is Dead. Does Anybody Care?" set off a firestorm of dissent when the author wrote: "that no one I know has cracked open a book of poetry in decades and that I, who once spent countless hours reading contemporary poets like Lowell and Berryman, can no longer even name a living poet." Within days, critics of the article were firing back on the World Wide Web with examples of the vitality of verse. And while these days you won't find too many people sitting around in coffee houses wearing black berets and reciting Ginsberg at the top of their lungs, you *will* find poetry resurgent in ways that make it perhaps more than ever an art form for everyone.

for some girl
to finish up dinner
and wash off the dishes

"In a way, poetry never went anywhere," says Hans Ostrom, a poet and Puget Sound professor of English. Poetry has remained a vital force, he says, "because anyone can get in the game by picking up a book of poems and reading it, or by setting words down on paper and joining the grand poetic tradition that goes back thousands of years."

Consider:

■ *Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry*, a TV series hosted by hip-hopper Mos Def, features performance poets speaking out on issues of race, sexuality, and social injustice, and has been a surprise hit on HBO. The show even spawned a Broadway production that in 2003 won a Tony Award for Special Theatrical Event.

■ Poetry slams. Begun in the mid-'80s by construction worker Marc Smith at Chicago's Green Mill jazz club (a former haunt of Al Capone), slams are events in which poets recite their work, with equal emphasis on the writing and the performance, and audience members shout their impressions and pick the winners. The National Poetry Slam, held in a different city each year, has attracted thousands of visitors and "become part Super Bowl, part poetry summer camp, and part traveling exhibition," say its organizers.

■ Poets Against the War. In January 2003, when First Lady Laura Bush invited poet Sam Hamill to the White House to celebrate "Poetry and the American Voice," he declined, citing his opposition to the pending attack on Iraq. Instead, he started Poets Against the War and invited his peers to submit poems of protest. The response was overwhelming: about 1,500 poets responded within four days. Many of the poems were later presented in person, by

invitation, to members of Congress; some were introduced into the *Congressional Record*. Since then, more than 13,000 poems have been posted to the Poets Against the War Web site.

■ *Poet's Market*, a guidebook that lists more than 1,800 magazines and contests in which to publish poetry, includes entries such as the *Oyster Boy Review*, a biannual publication that seeks kids' poetry ("We're about to publish a three-year-old," brags the editor); *Lilith Magazine*, whose focus is Jewish feminism; and *Missoula*, Montana's *Buttle*, which solicits poems that "explore the realm of elk" and "the 'why' of hunting."

Marion Peters Denard '01, who lives in Hartland, Vt., and teaches composition at Vermont Technical College, submits her short fiction and poetry to journals and participates in a writing group that meets every few weeks. "I think poetry is still an important part of our society," she says. "It can bring people together."

In 2003, Peters Denard attended a poetry festival at Robert Frost's home in New Hampshire. "I got to hear and read the poems of a retired mailman from Pittsburgh, a former attorney from Washington, D.C., an 18-year-old from Louisiana, and a middle-aged stay-at-home mom from Connecticut," she says. "They shared their poems bravely—some of them packed with the most intimate details of their lives and private struggles."

Jack Hays '04, who recently moved back to his hometown of Minneapolis, writes every day, though not always poetry. "Sometimes it's as mundane as just writing what I did during the day," he admits, "but I think that everything can be fodder for a poem." Above all, poetry should be fun, he says, not "an arduous exercise in deciphering

stanzas and measuring meters."

Hazel Muller '72, of Salem, Ore., a retired occupational therapist who spends her time oil painting, gardening (and these days typing her husband's Ph.D. dissertation) has had her poems published in several magazines, and sells her chapbooks at various Oregon poetry events. (A chapbook is a digest sized collection of poetry that's much shorter than a full-length book, and a good way for a poet to build an audience.) In 1990, Muller was involved in a serious vehicle accident, and she wrote poetry as a way to deal with her pain and depression "without being an obnoxious whiner." She enjoys the challenge of piecing "words together with the correct number of syllables, to have them rhyme in the right places, to find that exact word that makes it all work." Poetry is also a way for her to express thoughts in simple form at a time when we're "inundated with all kinds of verbiage."

As evidence of poetry's growing popularity, Muller points to the Oregon State Poetry Association, which by spring 2004 had about 400 members, up from around 80 members in 1997. In 2000, 172 poems were entered in the association's contests; in 2004, that number jumped to 918.

Muller thinks poetry will have a place "until the last human disappears" and cites hip-hop as an example. "There is something in the human makeup that needs rhythm and rhyme, and it exists in every language," she says. "It makes us feel good, helps us relate to one another."

Examples of Peters Denard's, Hays', and Muller's work follow.

Andy Boynton is a freelance copywriter and editor, and a former managing editor at Amazon.com.

I Walk By

I walk in that first
touch of spring
and I see him sitting
on a park bench.
Young, blond, sixteen maybe
his basketball shorts fit
low on his hips
his gray T-shirt barely
covers his boxers.
His knees splay out
his elbows rest there
his hands folded
his head down.
He looks like he's waiting
for some girl
to finish up dinner
and beg off the dishes.
to meet him.
Maybe he's praying.

He lifts his head, half-smiles
blue eyes
flicks his wrist
in a small wave,
a salute of recognition.

I recognize him too. I know
you, I want to say, kneel
between his knees, kiss
his newly strong hands.
I recognize your cologne
heavy in heat, those eyes
the waiting, the praying,
those silky shorts
like the feel of hard metal
between my legs when I
still road a bike
on spring days like this.

I walk by,
I touch the back
of my neck as if
feeling for his hand
the way the thumb lies
across the jawbone
and the thick fingers
curl around the back
under the soft hair.
But when I look back
I've already turned the bend.

Marion Peters Denard '01

Tacoma

There's a clothbound book
There's thinking of songs to
 end my movie
There's napping on top of
 the comforter.
There's rain, slow, fast,
 streaking scenes,
 colliding with windows
There's a slow album
 playing and a movie
 in the background, with
 English I can't understand
There's a letter to be mailed.
There's the love scene I just read
 and wish I could live
There's rain, slowing, halting.
There's the kids come out to
 play next door
There's the drying wood of the deck,
 chairs with reservoirs of water and
 wet backs
There's the sweet smell of grass
There's the sliding glass door.
There're cups of cold coffee;
And then there's the sun.

Jack Hays '04

Past His Prime

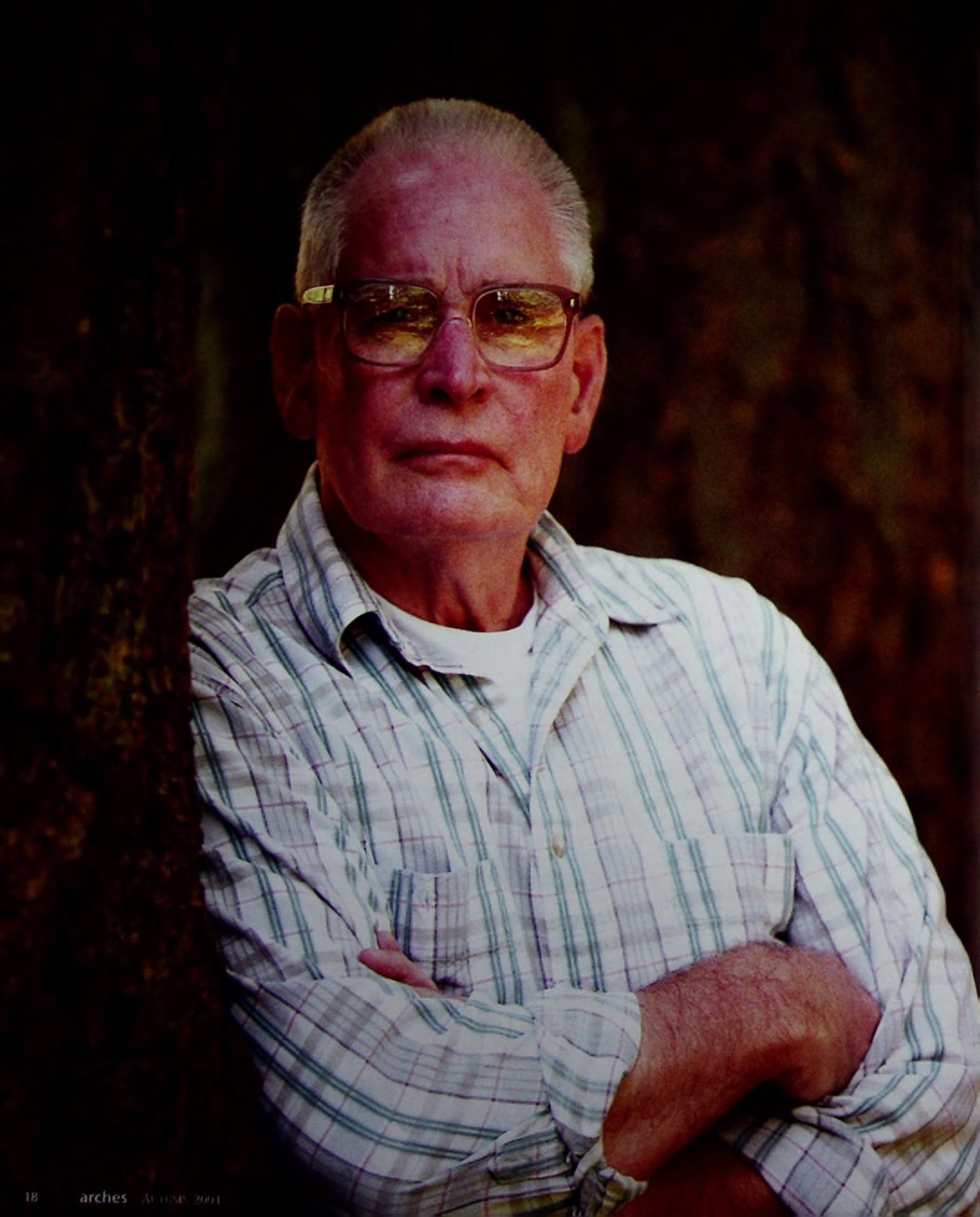
Look! Narcissus is no longer young;
groans, as down upon both knees
 is drawn
sees his face reflected in the pool –
it's true – nature is indeed quite cruel.

His youth is gone like all illusion,
middle-age fled amid profusion
of daily tasks while that sadist Times
on attractive face carved many lines:

Wrinkled tracks of life are deeply
 etched
where formerly soft, smooth skin
 was stretched,
eyes that snapped and so brightly
 sparkled
strain to sharpen scenes dimmed
 and speckled.

Sad mind slips inside his memory
and persists among what used to be,
avoids those images in celadon
cursing them all mirror, glass and
 pond.

Hazel S. Muller '72



Good Teachers, Good Friends

LeRoy Annis

Professor Emeritus of English
Taught at Puget Sound 1966–1995

LeRoy Annis is the first to admit he's not very good at keeping in touch, but that doesn't stop alumni from writing to him with thanks for what he taught. "I guess it's a reminder that once in a while you actually did get something across to your students," he says.

To anyone who had the privilege of studying English with Annis during his 29 years at Puget Sound, that is the understatement of the year. His "Freshman Writing Seminar" courses were equal parts fear and inspiration; the "Russian Novelists" (his favorite) was, shall we say, intense, and his Shakespeare lectures were unforgettable theatrical experiences that, by one account, "felt like the play was actually happening before your eyes. It was magic." He was the professor who expected—and gave you—the world. But you had to earn it.

For students who had the double pleasure of surviving Annis' "Winter Survival Skills" Winterim course, the annual 22-day mountain trek he led from 1974 to 1982, the imprint he left was often life-changing. Those lucky students will have the chance to reconnect with Annis at Homecoming this fall at a special reunion for Winterim alumni and faculty. And no doubt there will be talk of some very real survival-of-the-fittest moments. (But we'll get to that shortly.)

Born in Kansas, Annis and his family left the Dust Bowl for the greener pastures of Chehalis, Wash., when he was 8 years old. As an adult, Annis moved to Everett to take a job with Weyerhaeuser, then enrolled at the University of Washington. Despite his job, a family of his own, and a 60-mile commute to take classes, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his master's and doctorate in English at UW, also, and taught there for seven years.

He arrived at Puget Sound in 1966 during a time he calls "the revolution." He admits he was often at odds with the college administration, and maybe not the most popular guy on campus. But Annis cannot deny his motivation—that force that pushed him through nearly 30 years of King Lear. "If it weren't for students, I wouldn't have stayed in the

profession. Teaching freshmen and sophomores was exhilarating. They were fresh and alive. Extremely uplifting."

A self-professed man of the wilderness (his nickname is "The Bear"), Annis became the Winter Survival Skills leader in 1974 and exposed groups of 10 or so students to the dangerous beauty of the Northwest wilderness. After training together on weekends during the fall, the groups convened in January to hike 10,000-foot mountains in Oregon and Washington in temperatures that dipped to 10 below, wearing backpacks weighing up to 113 pounds. They slept on ice, averted avalanches, suffered from frostbitten feet, and got lost on an almost daily basis. It was survival with a capital S.

Winter Skills alumnus Brian Reagan '82, remembers getting lost with Annis on more than a few occasions. These moments, he says, were some of the most frightening and valuable of his college career. "LeRoy always used our 'confusion'—he would never say we were 'lost'—as a metaphor for life," says Reagan, a San Francisco business owner. "I have 30 employees today and still use the principles of leadership that LeRoy taught me. Calmness, fortitude, and the idea that even in the worst blizzard, the sun will always shine another day."

Annis still hikes the mountains often, usually alone. "The wilderness is my religion," he says. He also reserves plenty of time for walks around University Place with June, his wife of 55 years and a 1973 UPS graduate, and weekly chats with his good friend and former colleague Frank Cousens, who retired from the Puget Sound faculty in 1998.

Mostly, though, he says he's trying not to do much these days, and that includes writing a book. "My family is always pressuring me to finish my projects," says Annis. "But there's already too much silliness in libraries."

— Stacey Wilson '96

Write to Professor Annis at 4227 Alturus Street W., University Place, WA 98466, or leannis@msn.com.

A single image in Matt McCully's photo album speaks volumes about his July 2000 trip to Ecuador.

In the posed, 4-by-6-inch picture the 1978 Puget Sound graduate stands with his arm around Mincaye, one of the now-aging Waodani warriors who killed McCully's father and four other young missionaries in 1956.

Both men, whose lives were forever changed by the massacre, are smiling.



a story of unquestioning faith

The death of the missionaries—Ed McCully, Jim Elliot, Peter Fleming, Nate Saint, and Roger Youderian—made the cover of *Life* magazine and captured headlines around the world. In the annals of mission history, few modern events are as memorable and recognizable to Christians.

"Throughout my life, many people from my parents' generation and my grandparents' generation have told me that they vividly remember when it happened," Matt says. "And many of them say it had a great impact on their lives."

Above: Matt McCully, Mincaye and his wife, Umpura, and Mike McCully on the banks of the Curaray, the river where Ed McCully's body was found.

Answering the call

Matt's father, Ed, had been a track and football star at Wheaton College in Illinois, was president of his senior class, and winner of a national oratory contest. He had planned a career as an attorney, but after a year of law school felt that God was calling him to become a missionary. In December of 1952, along with Matt's mother, Marilou, and their 8-month-old son, Steve, they sailed for Ecuador, where they began working with the Quechua Indians in a small village on the outskirts of the jungle.

There, Ed and Marilou joined forces with four other missionary families who had plans to take the gospel to the Waodani, an isolated tribe that lived on the eastern flank of the Andes mountains in

the heart of Ecuador's dense rain forest.

The Waodani were infamous for their dangerous ways. Anthropologists who studied the tribe called it the most violent group they had ever seen; six of every 10 Waodani adults died due to homicide. Neighboring tribes, as well as oil company workers in the region, feared the Waodani. Outsiders called them the Aucas, a Quechua word meaning "naked savages."

But the missionaries had hope of peaceful contact, largely because of their acquaintance with Dayuma, a Waodani girl who had fled the tribe after her family had been killed. Through Dayuma, the missionaries were able to learn enough of the Waodani language to initiate contact.

In September of 1955, the men located

On Sunday, January 8, all five missionaries were speared to death at their camp.

a Waodani settlement from the air, and for three months regularly flew over the village in Nate Saint's bush plane, using a loud-speaker to call out friendly greetings and lowering a bucket to deliver presents. Eventually the Waodani reciprocated by leaving gifts of their own in the bucket—a wooden headband, a parrot, carved combs, peanuts, and other trinkets—and the missionaries thought the time seemed right to make ground contact. Mindful of the Waodani's reputation, they took precautions. They packed guns and arranged a schedule of radio contacts with their wives.

On Tuesday, January 3, 1956, the men set up camp along the Curaray River, a few miles from the Indian settlement. Several days later, three Waodani—one man and two women—came out of the jungle and spent the day with the men, riding in the plane and sharing their food. There was no indication of what was to come.

On Sunday, January 8, the appointed time for a radio contact with the missionary base came and went with no word. The wives at first held out hope that the radio had broken, but a search the next day found the plane and campsite had been torn apart. A ground party was quickly organized, including Ecuadorian soldiers, Quechuas, and other missionaries in the area. It was soon confirmed that all five missionaries had been speared to death at their camp. A bullet hole was found in the plane, but there were no fallen Waodani. The missionaries apparently had used their weapons only to fire warning shots.

Ed McCully's body was seen and identified, but later swept away by the river. The

other four, at the request of their wives, were buried where they fell.

Completing the mission

But that blood-soaked beach is not where the story ends. The families, though staggered, recovered quickly to carry on the work. Within two years, sensing that the tribe might eventually kill itself off if it did not change its ways, several more of the Waodani women left to seek help from "the foreigners." Jim Elliot's widow, Elisabeth, and Nate Saint's sister, Rachel, and the Waodani women, were able to take the message of the gospel to the entire tribe.

Miraculously, the brutal killings which had been integral to the tribe for generations, stopped almost immediately. And those who led the killing party that fateful day, three of whom are still living, became leaders of the Waodani church.

Nate Saint's son, Steve, and Mincaye now travel around the world to tell of the tribe's transformation. Mincaye says he and his people have learned about "God's Carvings" (the Bible) and how they now walk "His trail" (God's way).

"I think it really is an extraordinary example of God's power to transform people's lives," Matt says. "And it's a story of the great faith of those families, who loved God and never questioned his providence."

He shows a photo taken a few days after the massacre. Tired and visibly pregnant (with Matt), his mother is standing onboard an airplane, her hand against her forehead, while a crowd of Quechua Indians watches sadly as she prepares to leave.

"I asked my mom one time, 'Do you

remember what was going through your mind at that moment?'" Matt says. "I think a lot of people might have said something like, 'How can I go on?' but she told me she just kept thinking: 'These poor people. Who will help them now?' Here she was, just 27 years old, with a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old and eight months pregnant with another, her husband had just been killed, and she was worried about the Quechua. I just think that really shows what remarkable character my mom and the rest of those women had. They lived their faith, and it made an enormous difference in the lives of many people."

Meeting the tribe

Rachel Saint lived with the Waodani until her death in 1994, and then Steve Saint, along with his family, moved to the jungle to work with the tribe. It was Steve Saint who arranged for the McCully family to travel to Ecuador to meet the tribe.

"I knew this was something I had to do, that I really wanted to do," Matt says. "Although I never met my dad, this incident, these people had shaped my life in so many ways. And of course my daughters knew the story so well that they also were eager to go."

Joining Matt on the trip were daughters, Abby, then age 17, and Brooke, then 14; both his brothers, Steve and Mike, and their families; and 13 other aunts, uncles, and cousins.

"We were excited but not nervous about meeting the Waodani," Matt explains. "We knew they were not the same people who had killed so indiscriminately. But we

One of the spears used in the killing of the missionaries is now in Matt's possession.

were nervous about living in the jungle for 10 days."

In fact, a paralyzing fear of snakes is one of the reasons Char, Matt's wife of 27 years, stayed home. "We really missed her, but there were many times we were glad for her sake that she wasn't there," he says.

The family flew from Seattle to Miami to Quito, and then rode a bus for 10 hours to Arajuno, the village on the edge of the jungle where the McCullys had been missionaries to the Quechuas (and where two schools now are named for Ed and Marilou McCully).

From there it was a short flight in a Cessna Stationair, from one muddy runway to another, into the village of Tonyapari, and finally a three-hour canoe ride to the Waodani village.

"I'll never forget coming around the bend in the river and seeing the thatched huts and the people, these people who I had heard so much about," Matt says. "Emotionally, it was very overwhelming. I searched the faces of the men and wondered: 'Is he one of the killers? Is this the man who killed my dad?'"

It didn't take long for the two groups to feel comfortable with each other.

"To meet the Waodani, you can hardly imagine that they were once capable of living so brutally," Matt says. "They are such kind and loving people, they made us feel right at home from the start."

Through his contact with the tribe and his mastery of their language, Steve Saint has been able to learn what led to the attack on the beach that day, as well as details of the killing. Naturally fearful

of outsiders anyway, the tribe was spurred to a killing frenzy when the Waodani man who had visited the missionaries on Friday returned to the tribe and told them the "foreigners" had tried to kill him.

Six tribal warriors and a few of the women returned to the beach on Sunday morning with spears, axes, and machetes and ambushed the missionaries. Mincaye, a young man of about 20 at the time, delivered the fateful blows to Ed McCully.

"I never felt comfortable using the word 'murder' to describe what happened," says Matt. "To me, a murderer is someone who is accountable to the same laws, who has the same understanding of right and wrong as we do. At that time, the Waodani society clearly lived with a different understanding.

"So I never felt as though I had to forgive Mincaye or the others. We're all just men in need of love and grace and forgiveness, with a God who offers that to us in great abundance. That's the message that the missionaries wanted to bring to the Waodani."

The 10-day trip, which Matt calls "cathartic," was a series of deeply emotional moments, including:

The visit to the beach where the men were killed.

His brothers being reunited with the Quechua woman who helped care for them when they were toddlers.

Meeting Dabo, the oldest in the tribe and one of the few who opposed killing the missionaries.

Hearing the women who witnessed the attacks recall what they saw that day.

And, "perhaps the highlight of the trip," according to Matt, "standing along with Mincaye as we baptized Abby, right there in the same river where her grandfather's blood flowed 44 years earlier.

"The trip affected us all in different ways, and Abby felt like that was a good place and time to be baptized," says Matt. "She grew very close to Mincaye during our stay. He is a warm and likeable person and she wanted him to be a part of this important time for her."

There were other memorable moments, too. Eating monkey meat ("pretty salty") and tapir ("tastes like chicken, of course"). Trying not to faint when a deadly coral snake crossed the path about five yards in front of the group. And learning to throw a spear and shoot a blow gun.

"That probably sounds strange, considering my dad was killed with a spear, but to me it was about experiencing what these people do and how they live," he says, noting that one of the spears used in the killing of the missionaries is now one of his most prized possessions. The spear had been given to his mother when she returned to Ecuador shortly after the massacre.

"We found the spear in my mom's garage when we helped her move about 12 years ago," Matt remembers. "I asked her if I could have it, and she gave it to me. For me, it's representative of such an important part of our family's history. If someone comes into my home and isn't sure if the killing is something we're comfortable talking about, I think seeing the spear would erase any doubt."



Abby and Brooke McCully, Matt's daughters, with Kimo, one of the warriors who killed the missionaries.

Coming full circle

After the missionaries were killed, Marilou McCully returned to her family's home in Michigan for Matt's birth. She spent the next several months traveling around the country to different church groups, telling the story of what had happened, speaking more than 100 times. Eight months later the family returned to Ecuador, where she ran a home for missionaries' children for six years.

In 1963, she moved her family to Federal Way, Wash., to be near Ed's family, and worked for many years as a bookkeeper at Auburn General Hospital.

Although some of the missionaries' nine children have gone into mission work, Matt opted to study at Puget Sound. He cherishes his college memories, including writing for *The Trail*, working as the sports information director, and playing on the basketball team that won the 1976 NCAA Division II national championship.

"I gave myself the nickname 'The Judge,'" he jokes, "because I spent four

years on the bench. But I loved basketball, and loved being a part of the program."

Matt's first post-graduation job was as a sportswriter for *The Wenatchee World*, but for the past 18 years he has been an air traffic controller. He teaches Sunday school at Grace Community Church in Auburn, and dotes on his 3-year-old grandson, Jackson Matthew.

"The McCullys are doing fine," proclaims the Enumclaw, Wash., resident.

In April of this year, after battling cancer on and off for 16 years, Marilou McCully died. More than 500 people, including three of the other widows (Elisabeth Elliot was too ill to travel), attended her memorial service.

And last month, Matt's brothers, Steve and Mike, returned to the jungle to bring the story full circle: They spread their mother's ashes on the beach where Ed was killed.

Matt doesn't think he will ever go back.

"For me it was an amazing thing, something that had a very profound affect on me, and something I'm very thankful for,"

he says. "I'm glad I was able to connect with my family's history, but the emotional aspect was a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Meeting the people and seeing the places I'd read about and been told about was so intense, I worry a return trip might not be as powerful. For now, I'm glad for the memories and experiences I've had. I don't need to go again."

For More Information

Elisabeth Elliot, widow of Jim Elliot, has written three books related to the 1956 killings: *Through Gates of Splendor*, relives the days leading up to and after the attack. *Shadow of the Almighty* tells the story of Jim Elliot's life. *The Savage My Kinsman* details Elisabeth's first year living with the tribesmen who killed her husband.

www.everytribe.com and www.beyondthegatesthemovie.com offer updates and previews of the documentary and film (see next page) about the missionary massacre.

This story was reported by Mary Boone.

After 50 years, filmmakers take notice

Beyond the Gates of Splendor, a documentary about the killings produced by Oklahoma City-based Bearing Fruit Communications, is scheduled for limited release November 5, and will be distributed nationwide in early 2005. The film includes interviews with the missionaries' widows, children, and friends, and already has won an "Audience Choice Award" from the Palm Beach International Film Festival, and the "Crystal Heart Award" from the Heartland Film Festival.

Every Tribe Entertainment has produced *End of the Spear*, a full-length, dramatic motion picture told from the perspective of Mincaye, the warrior who killed Matt McCully's father. The film, shot in Panama, features Chad Allen ("Dr. Quinn"), Matt Lutz ("Bringing Down the House"), and Sylvia Jefferies ("The Notebook"). It is set for release in late 2005 or early 2006.

Greg Clifford, chief operating officer for Every Tribe Entertainment, said his company decided to make the film for a variety of reasons.

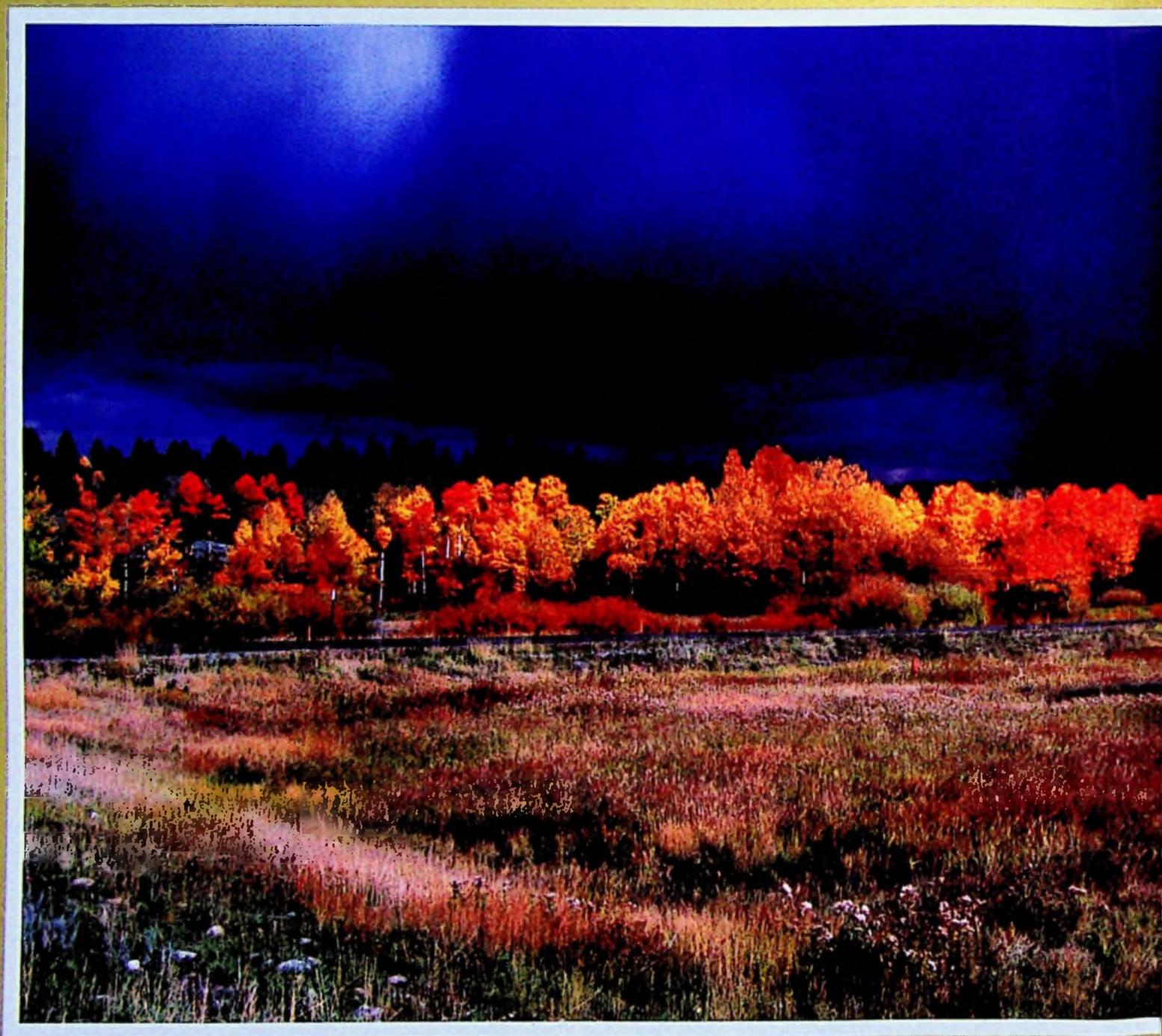
"Clearly, this is one of the most well-known missionary martyr stories of the 20th century," he said. "But what really differentiates this story from the others is what happened after the killings.

"In most missionary stories, the missionaries die and that's the end of it. What makes this story remarkable is that the widows and sisters and children of the missionaries went back to live with the tribe. They translated the Bible for the Waodani and taught them God's principles. And now, nearly five decades later, that relationship continues."

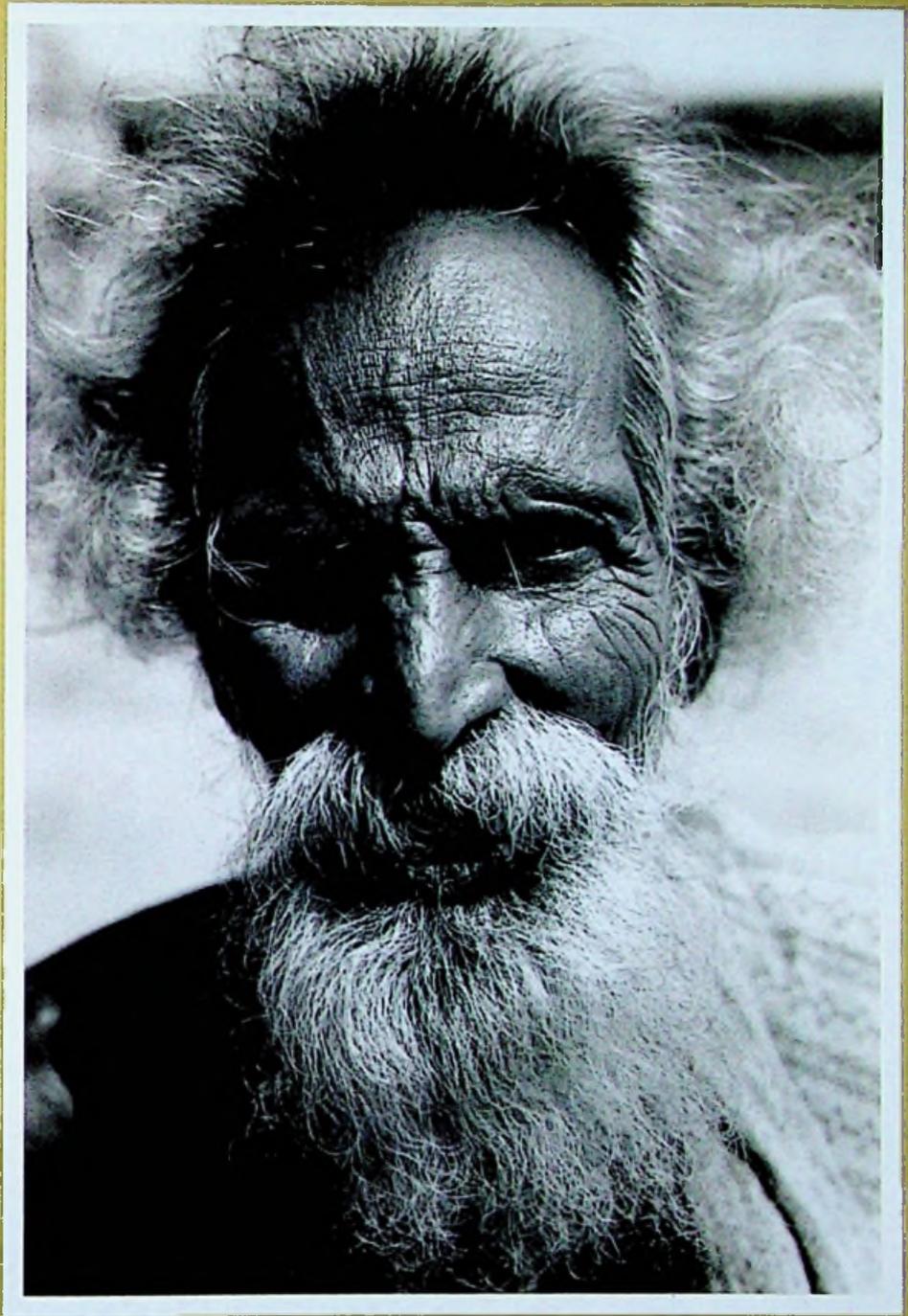
Mart Green, producer of the two films, is the founder and president of Mardel Christian and Educational Supply, a chain of 18 stores in five states. At a recent screening of the film, Green told the audience he never thought he would be a movie producer, but he remembered a day in 1998 when he spoke about the incident with a friend and said: "Somebody's got to make a film of that." — MB

Alumni photo contest winners

Judges chose these six images from about 75 entries. Congratulations to Jack Falskow '59, LaMoin Garrard '92, Verna Peterson Todd '64, and Roger Hooper '76, who will each receive a Puget Sound sweatshirt.

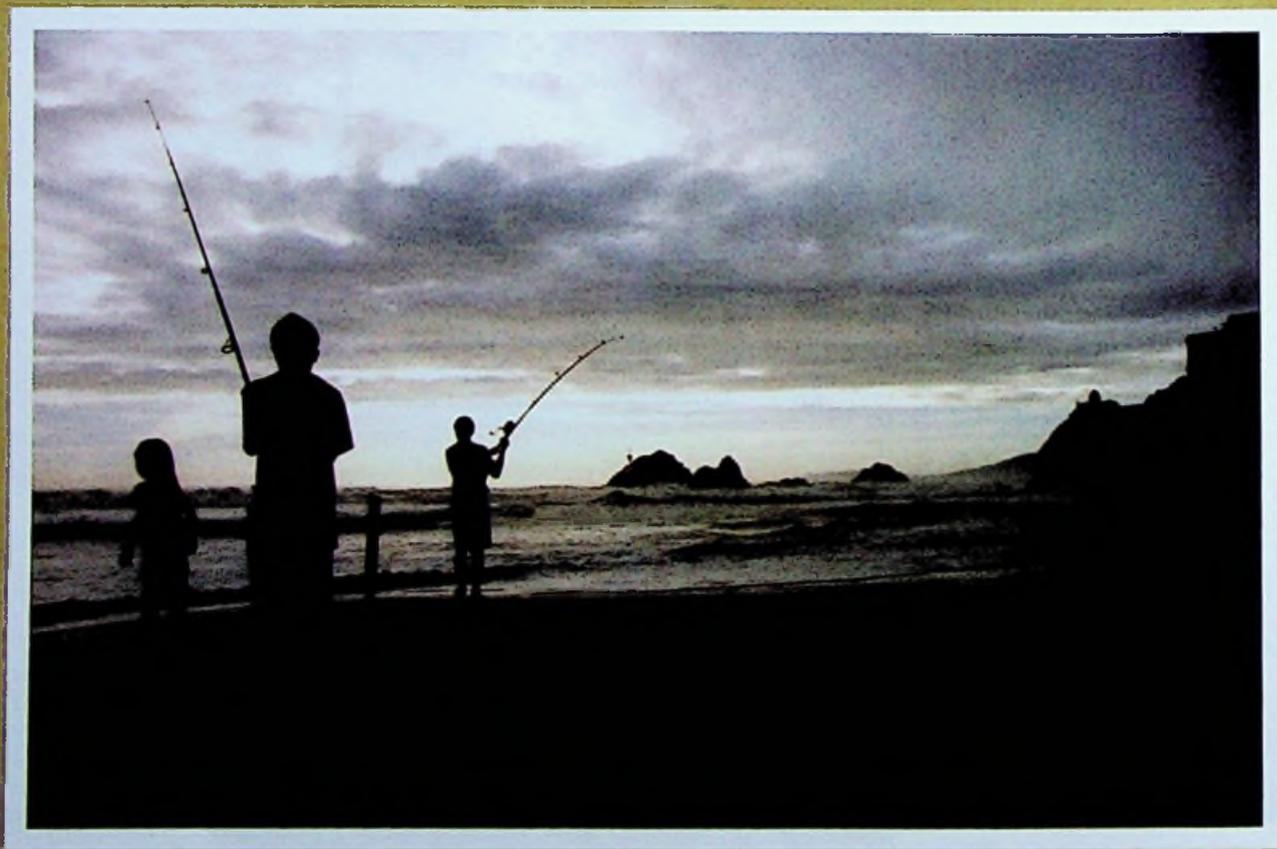


Jack Falskow '59 "Storm Brewing in the Tetons." Jack captured this image while he and his wife were driving from Yellowstone to Grand Teton National Park late last September. "The sky to the east had been darkening," he remembers. "I had been taking photos of the trees that turned color and happened to be in this one area where the sunlit fields and trees appeared with the dark sky in the background, giving great color and contrast." After a 35-year career in the surety bond industry, Jack is now retired and lives in Fircrest, Wash.



LaMoin Garrard '92 "Old Man India." LaMoin took this picture while traveling in Madras, India, in the fall of 1992. "I was at a ritualistic public bathing area for purification. I glanced at the old man, wanting to take his portrait. He quickly gestured in approval. After the shot, he held out his hand for a donation. All I had were a few rupees. Obviously the photo has been worth far more than that." LaMoin is an art teacher and arts coordinator for Berendo Middle School in the inner city of Los Angeles.

Verna Peterson Todd '64 "Dried Dracaena Leaf 2," "Feathers of Gull's Wing 2." Of these images, Verna says, "The dracaena plant in my den sheds its oldest leaves along the stem as it grows new ones at the tip. In time, the dropped leaves shrivel and twist, each in its unique way. They take on personalities and a rhythm that makes them dance. I found a gull's wing on a photo excursion to the beach. The bone ended in a jagged break, and the feathers were smudged and coated in sand. But the beauty of its design shone through, its order and delicate grace. That is what I have tried to capture on film." Verna was an educational consultant in the corporate world for most of her career. Now she works for herself indulging her passions for writing and photography.



Roger F. Hooper '76 "Surfcasting Vietnamese." Roger photographed these children near dusk at Ocean Beach near his home in San Rafael, California. He says he almost lost his camera gear while making this shot: "One of the big waves caught my camera bag, which was on the sand behind me, and started carrying it out to sea." Roger left a career in health policy studies in 1996 to begin photographing professionally. He's at work on a book of West Coast waterfalls.



Verna Peterson Todd '64 "Grass at Chicken, Alaska." Verna got this shot while exploring Alaska, where her grandfather sought his fortune during the gold rush. "I took the bus from Tok to Skagway," she says. "The bus stopped for a break at the village of Chicken, where grasses a few yards down a road caught my eye. Dropping to the ground for a low angle, I snapped this photograph just as the bus honked to leave."

From your National Alumni Board president

An alumna tells why Homecoming is like coming home



Homecoming is fast approaching, and it's traditional in this space for the NAB president to encourage alumni to join

in. But I couldn't say it any better than Karly Therriault '00 did with this letter to Arches she wrote after Homecoming 2003:

Today I remembered the wonder it is to experience college life at the University of Puget Sound. It is more than an awe-inspiring campus, more than a quiet calm with its underlying buzz, and more than the familiarity of landscape, faces, and events. It is the handshakes and the hugs that, as President Thomas said, truly welcome us home. There are people meandering, gazing a little longer at the build-

ings and smiling with a bit of nostalgia, wearing numbers on their nametags: '53, '72, '99. We came from across the country or just across the Narrows Bridge, bringing husbands and wives who we perhaps met on these old stomping grounds, or who have long heard recountings of our adventures here. Many of us are bringing children or even grandchildren along, too, hoping that the next generation of Loggers might include them.

Homecoming at many schools is about hoopla and festivities that end when the streamers are taken down on Sunday night; at UPS, Homecoming has one key difference. It isn't festivity that draws us back—it is the kindness and the experience of UPS itself. It's coming back and finding out

that Arlene is still ringing up milk and cereal in the SUB, that Haltom is still lovingly persecuting students as only "Curly" could, and that Saturday mornings are not a time to find students walking about; their clocks have long forgotten that Saturdays include A.M.

Walking the campus, we see a contentment in the eyes of current students that we know may be rare in 18-year-olds but is commonplace in Todd/Phibbs, Anderson/Langdon, and Harrington Halls. It is the contentment that comes from finding a place to be challenged, mentored, invited to grow, and caused to search—in a word—a home. Whether it's walking down to the SUB in a toga, carrying a bongo drum (which I saw this weekend) or wearing a

UPS sweatshirt and toting books and binders, Puget Sound offers a home for students of every interest and personality.

As alumni, whether we are one, 10, or 50 years beyond our commencement ceremony, a similar grin spreads across our faces when we watch these book-carrying, self-discovering explorers meet for lattes and chai tea. We smile, remembering when we experienced the same kinds of friendship. As we walk the campus with friends we met at UPS, friends who have become treasured companions, we know that these undergraduates who have found a home at UPS will, like we were today, still be meeting for cups of coffee many Homecomings from now.

Hear! Hear! See you back at home, old friends.

Ann Stevens '85

events

Sharon Babcock



GROWING GIFT President Thomas and Jeanne Thurber Soder '46, '65, '71 dedicated a western white pine on campus August 4, following the Golden Logger luncheon. The new tree, which will grow to 150 feet or more, replaced a diseased white pine that had been planted by Kappa Phi members in 1952. (Workers found remnants of the old dedication plaque when excavating for the planting, inset.) Jeanne was representing her Kappa Phi sisters.



Sharon Babcock

GREEN TEAM Alumni and students at the annual Tacoma community service Puget Creek Restoration Project on March 27, 2004.

Sigma Nu's of the '60s, reunited

by Mike Lantz '68

A few years ago, wondering about all the people I knew in college, I questioned whether or not it might make sense to have reunions based on decades. After all, our school friends weren't just limited to those in our class, but were in classes ahead and behind us.

Being a little mischievous, I looked into it, which seemed like a good idea until I found out there are about 6,000 alumni in each decade. After a little more thought, I decided to reduce the size of the group. Since I was in the Sigma Nu fraternity, I felt it might be possible to contact all the members of Sigma Nu from the 1960s. (This task was a little less daunting, since there are about 220 '60s Sigma Nu members.)

I e-mailed an invitation to as many members as I could and asked that news of the reunion be forwarded to any other members the recipient had contact with.

Pretty soon lost fraternity members I had called were finding lost members through the growing network established by this effort. An interesting phenomenon started taking place. Individual fraternity members who had not seen or talked to each other in years started contacting old acquaintances and getting together for lunch or dinner in small groups. To me, this made all the time spent well worth it.

The 1960s Sigma Nu Fraternity Reunion took place on May 22, 2004. It was a typical Northwest day, with light rain and overcast skies. However, the weather didn't hinder the turnout. Fifty-five people showed up, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Members came from Missouri, California, Hawaii, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. The only program was to meet each other again after all these years and re-establish old ties. The event was scheduled from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. At first, some thought that to have been too long a time, but in the end it almost was too short. It was amazing to listen to all the old stories—some of them were a bit dangerous to remember because of the old stunts and loves.



Courtesy Mike Lantz '68

ALL TOGETHER, NOW Among the 55 alumni attending the '60s ΣN reunion, May 22, kneeling, from left: Steve Kneeshaw '68, George Gagliardi '68, John McKain '67, Jon Leveque '66, Kent Whitsell '70. Standing: John Hightower '66, Dick Waterman '60, Mike Lantz '68, Barry Rice '72, Rocky Heald '68, Jay Reifel '72, Ray Fife '68, John Wingfield '70, Bill Nelson '69, Eric Docken '62, Tom Jobe '62, and Jeff Leveque '74.

Fraternity members say they want to continue having an annual reunion, and hopefully more will attend when we do.

Attending the Sigma Nu 1960s reunion were: Tom Albright '68, Bill Baarsma '64, Roberta Whinery Bassier, Jerry Bastin '69, Larry Bott '59, Dave Campbell '62, Jim Crosetto '68, Al Diloreto '62, Eric Docken '62, Ray Fife '68, Jay Fry '70, George Gagliardi '68, Steve Green '65, Jim Guthrie '61, Rocky Heald '68, Jack Higgins '70, John Hightower '66, Paul Hirsh '70, Mark Honeywell '66, Mike Jacox '65, Thomas Jobe '62, Paul Johnson '64, Ray Jones '64, Stephen Kne-

shaw '68, Mike Lantz '68, Jeff LeVeque '66, Jon LeVeque '74, Andy Macs '60, John McKain '67, Jim Montgomerie '64, Bill Nelson '69, Glenn Ness '62, Ording Nilsen '66, John Ortmeyer '68, Dan Pender '68, Gerry Rapp '61, David Ratko '64, John Ratko '63, Barry Rice '72, Jay Reifel '72, Ernie Smith '71, Tom Stewart '67, Wally Starkey '69, John Strong '69, Dick Waterman '60, Jane Wingfield, John Wingfield '70, Steve White '68, Kent Whitsell '70, Barrie Wilcox '62, Jim Wilcox '59, Jamie Will '69, Larry Writer '63, Molly Writer '65, Puget Sound President Ron Thomas.



Fore!

Sun, golf, and a passion for Logger athletics combined to produce a successful first annual Logger Open fundraising golf tournament and dinner auction at Gold Mountain Golf Course on August 12. More than 100 golfers made their way around the challenging Olympic Course in the scramble-formatted tournament. At the conclusion of the round many other friends of the Athletics Department joined the golfers for a reception that was followed by a silent and live auction. Proceeds supported the awards and recognition program and various program needs.

ON A ROLL Mark Wells '76, Doug McArthur '53, Rick Walker '78 (kneeling).

What's your thing?

Affinity groups at Homecoming 2004

HAWAII WINTERIM REUNION DINNER with Professors Emeriti Ernie Karlstrom and Eric Lindgren.

SURVIVAL WINTERIM REUNION DINNER with Professor Emeritus LeRoy Annis.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY REUNION DINNER AND RUN

LGBTA BRUNCH

GREEK POST-GAME OPEN HOUSES

50th and 25th (1954 and 1979) AND '80s DECADE REUNIONS

JAZZ BAND REUNION, FOLLOWED BY CONCERT

SCULPTURE BUILDING DEDICATION Professor Michael Johnson will share a history of the old building and give a tour of the new facility. Student and faculty work will be on display.

GEOLOGY OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION to celebrate the career of retiring Professor Stewart Lowther.

LIBRARY REUNION All past and present library employees and work-study students are invited to reconnect and enjoy a library tour.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY 60th ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION AND DINNER. All OT alumni invited to attend.

PHYSICAL THERAPY 25th & 26th REUNION AND DINNER
All PT alumni invited to attend.

HISTORY REUNION DINNER to celebrate the career of retiring Professor Walter Lowrie.

More information: www.ups.edu/homecoming

happenings

an alumni calendar

SEPTEMBER

All Alumni
Alumni Sharing Knowledge Night
September 16, 5:30–8:30 p.m.
Share with students info about careers, networking, and getting your first job.
www.ups.edu/ces/ask/Come2ask.htm
Campus

Alumni in Anchorage, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles (Burbank and Irvine), Portland, San Francisco, Seattle/Tacoma (Greenlake and Bellevue), Washington D.C.

AlumNight 2004
September 8, 6:30–9 p.m.
Check www.ups.edu/alumni/alumnight2004.htm for locations.
Drop in for a casual evening with other alumni in your area.



All Alumni
Reunion & Homecoming 2004: Rediscover & Remember...
October 8, 9, & 10
Bring your family, friends, and former classmates to enjoy campus.
More than 40 fun-filled events to choose from—many are free. For a complete schedule go to www.ups.edu/homecoming.
Campus

OCTOBER

Denver Alumni and Parents
Pre-Football Game Rally
Loggers vs. Colorado College
October 29, 6:30–8 p.m.
Dixon's Downtown Grill

Tacoma Alumni and Parents
Faculty Book Talk—separating fact from fiction in the issues of globalization
November 6, 9:30 a.m.
Borders Books

Olympia Alumni and Parents
Faculty Book Talk
November 6, 1:30 p.m.
Timberland Regional Library

NOVEMBER

National Alumni Board
November 12 and 13
Campus

Honolulu Alumni and Parents
Pre-Basketball Game Rally and Lunch
Loggers vs. California Lutheran
November 27, 12:30–2:30 p.m.
Star of the Sea School

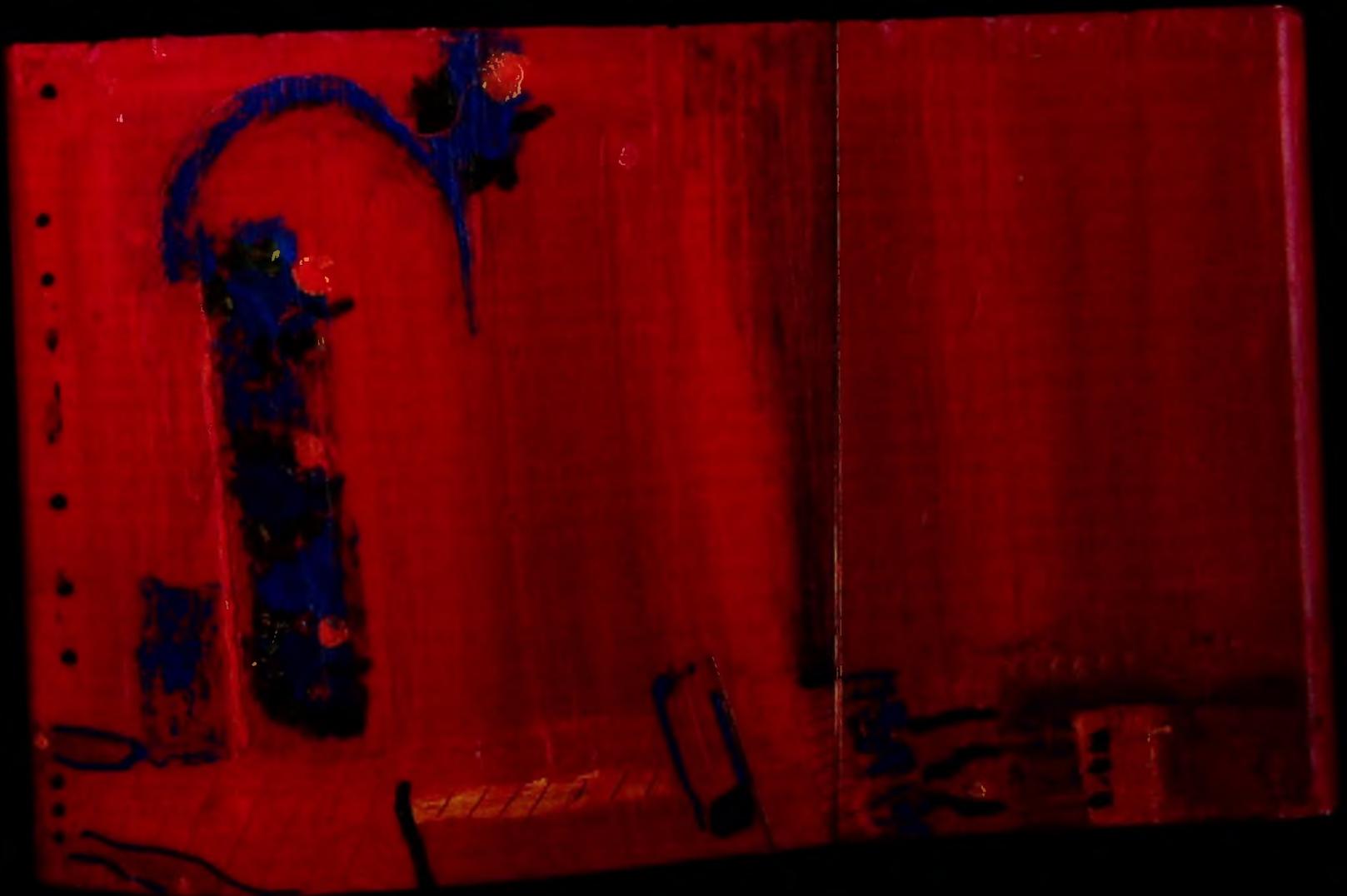
For more information or to register for any of these events, call Alumni Programs at 253-879-3245, leave a message on the alumni voicemail box at 800-339-3312, or register online at: www.ups.edu/alumni/eventscal.htm

BAND ALUMNI REUNION 2005—SAVE THE DATE

Remember the music, the friends, the great performances, and the fun? The School of Music invites you to return to campus and be part of the UPS Band/Wind Ensemble Reunion 2005, Friday evening, April 1, 2005, and Saturday, April 2, 2005. All band alums are welcome to be part of the celebration! More details will follow from the Office of Public Events, events@ups.edu. Mark your calendar now!

class notes

for autumn, with classmate profiles on:
the Sausage King of Portland, James Wittkopp '96, and
physician and pilot David Lukens '62





Art of all kinds

Keith Hardin '83 slipped in the back door of what was then Puget Sound food services department to earn his degree in fine art.

As a Navy kid, Keith came to Tacoma in the mid-1970s to be near his dad. He took a job in food services in the days of single-choice entrees—two starches and overcooked canned corn—but he liked the work and the free meals. After graduation, he went on to earn a post-baccalaureate degree in art history from the University of Washington. He moved to New York City, where he found work at New York University's textbook store, then managed the Juilliard School bookstore. His efforts there increased annual sales many times over. After seven years, Keith decided to leave New York to find gainful employment somewhere west of the Rockies. When offered a job at the bookstore at the University of Montana, he gave up the big city for Big Sky. Today Keith manages the tradebooks, cards, and poster departments of the store, and also finds time to run the student center art gallery.



While at UPS, Keith's concentration was in ceramics. But because of the specialized studio space required to work with clay and the time needed to do it, he chooses to paint these days. As with ceramics, Keith finds the process of painting more enjoyable than the end product. "Art is something you're compelled to do, though it's almost completely subjective," he says.

"Portent Rattlesnake Fires" (previous page) is indicative of his recent work, employing a process of hot wax painting called encaustic. Using tinted wax and a burnishing process, he discovers what's below the surface. He likes the abstract nature of the method and that you never really know how a piece will turn out. "Portent Blue Heron Morning" (above) is another in this series. Keith is scheduled for a solo show at Missoula's Dana Gallery next spring (www.danagallery.com).

Besides his painting and his day job, Keith is a musician, vocalist, and song writer. He's played with a couple of local bands for several years and is producing a CD of original songs due out this fall. His musical choices parallel the abstract nature of his painting. "The CD will run the gamut from jazzy pieces to hard-edge rock." Keith plays all of the instruments except drums on the new CD and is the only vocalist.

Keith promises to keep us informed on his wide-ranging endeavors, so watch Class Notes for updates. — Cathy Tollefson '83

40 Wayne Griffen responded to a mailing for the upcoming band reunion: "I'm afraid I do not qualify to meet with former band members as I haven't played the tuba since graduating from CPS." All former band members are warmly welcomed, even without their instruments! Wayne lives at Wesley Homes in Des Moines, Wash.

43 Russell Alsgaard writes: "I turned 84 in April, and have spent the past 42 years as the associate pastor for First Presbyterian Church in Spokane, Wash." After retirement, Russell was named associate pastor emeritus. Previous pastorates were in Republic, Wash., and he served nine years as pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

44 Janice Stenson Goodman writes: "I was employed by the state of Florida for 24 years after earning a master's degree in social work in 1977. I retired in September 2001, at 79!" Janice and husband James live in Coral Gables, Fla.

50 Harry Roegner is a retired chemist from the Department of Defense, living in Gig Harbor, Wash., with his wife, Inge. He volunteers with the Pierce County Stream Team which finds ways to improve water quality and educate people in the community. In October 2003, Harry, along with 34 other World War II veterans, was awarded the Jubilee of Liberty medal for his participation in the Normandy invasion. He and his wife have two grown children and three grandchildren.

51 Robert Merry wrote a memoir titled *Beautiful and Strange: The Music I Have Known*, combining the classical music that has touched his life with recollections of early 20th-century Tacoma.

52 John Tucker was a technical writer for Tektronix in Forest Grove, Ore., from 1962 to 1979. He later entered the ministry and became ordained in the Pentecostal church. Now retired and living in McMinnville, Ore., with wife Janice, John enjoys performing in community theater productions. He is 77.

John Hughes '64 is editor and publisher of *The Daily World* in Aberdeen, Wash. His career there spans 51 years, beginning as a newspaper carrier.

53 Marcia Wallin Booth was named Volunteer of the Week in June for her work at the Caboose in Shelton, Wash. She helps town visitors find their destinations by providing maps and brochures. Marcia is a retired school teacher who lives in Shelton with her husband, George.

50th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

54 John Hohnbaum writes: "My wife, Cathy, and I moved into our townhouse in Keizer, Ore., nine years ago. Cathy continues to work part-time as a phlebotomist and lab assistant for the Salem Pediatric Clinic, and I taught elementary school for 33 years." After retirement, John worked as the office manager for the Salem Chamber Orchestra at Willamette University for six years, and at Keizer Clear Lake United Methodist Church. Between John and his wife, they have nine children, 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. These days he volunteers delivering Meals on Wheels and serves on the board of the United Methodist Retirement Center. John is also a member of a senior chorus that toured Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic in 2003.

55 Joe Stortini founded Mama Stortini's restaurant and owned it from 1993 to 1999. This summer the restaurant won the 2003 single-outlet Restaurant Neighbor Award presented by the Washington Restaurant Association for philanthropic work in the community. The restaurant went on to win a second place nationwide in the same category. In a recent *News Tribune* article, Joe said that over the past 11 years, he has helped raise more than \$1 million for local groups.

55 Patricia Thompson Owens is a registered nurse with the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Fayetteville, Ark. She writes: "We are a small in-patient hospital, but have a very large out-patient operation. Our veterans give us high marks in satisfaction. Whatever [bad] you hear about VA hospitals, remember there are many more where the veteran comes first, where they are honored, and where many are like family."

58 Evadne King Hazelton retired from the Tacoma School District and now owns an in-home business called Creations by Eve, designing and making jewelry. She's looking forward to a second retirement by downsizing her business!

60 Carolyn Fletcher Mitchell writes: "It's hard to keep quiet about my trip last December. I spent the month traveling with my youngest daughter and her husband to Lagos, Nigeria; Nairobi, Kenya; and Egypt. It was touring Egypt that was the most fascinating. We cruised on the Nile, rode a camel from the pyramids to the Sphinx, climbed Mt. Moses, and relaxed on the Red Sea at Sharm El Sheik."

61 Thomas Barnard was, for the second time, ranked as one of the best employment and labor lawyers in Ohio by *Chamber USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2004*. He is chair of the firm Ulmer and Berne LLP's employment and labor law group based in Cleveland.

62 Ivonna Peterson Anderson B.S.'62, M.S.'64 writes that she and **John Rodney Anderson '63** were married in 2001. Rod retired in January from Pacific NW Collections, although he retains ownership of the Tacoma business, and Ivonna is serving on Puget Sound's National Alumni Board.

Nancy Wood Guthrie is a faculty member at Pierce College's McChord and Fort Lewis locations. Her husband, **Jim Guthrie '61**, is a retired educator. She writes: "We celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary in 2003. We have three terrific grandchildren ages 15, 13, and 11. Life is wonderful and we are blessed with our family and friends!"

Allen Roberts has been retired for seven years from the City of Tacoma public works department. He enjoys lots of fishing, hunting, golf, and RV travel.

63 Gordon Golob is a retired attorney who has been providing free legal services over the past several years. He is now embarking on a new career as the director of Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association's Volunteer Legal Services Program, working for the Tacoma Housing Authority.

40th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

64 David Ackerman writes: "I'm finishing up a doctor of arts degree in music composition at the University of Northern Colorado. I will also be celebrating 13 years as associate conductor of the Jefferson Symphony Orchestra in Golden, Colo., and I'm still teaching multimedia studies at the University of Colorado at Denver."

John Hughes received the June Anderson Almquist Award for Distinguished Journalism from the Washington Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists on May 15. John is the editor and publisher of *The Daily World* in Aberdeen, Wash. His career there spans 51 years, beginning as a newspaper carrier. John has won more than 50 SPJ awards and a C.B. Blethen Memorial Award for investigative reporting.

65 Nancy Jeanroy Hansen received the 2004 New Hampshire Mother of the Year award. She represented the state at the National American Mother Awards held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the end of April. Nancy was previously an assistant professor in the University of New Hampshire marketing department, and worked as an associate publisher at Harvard University. Presently, she is the chair of the Stratham Heritage Commission, and leads a Girl Scout troop.

66 John Jewell B.A.'66, M.Ed.'69 and Andrea Watt Jewell were featured in a *Key Peninsula News* article outlining their family's work in education on the Peninsula. John retired in 1996 after more than 30 years as an educator and school principal. Since then he has been pursuing a sculpting career, and currently has work displayed at the Key Center Library and University Place's City Hall. Andrea retired this year after 27 years of teaching, but plans to volunteer in the classroom of the couple's daughter, who teaches at the same elementary school Andrea did. The Jewells have three granddaughters.

Linn Johnson is a retired pilot and writes: "I finished my flying career with Delta Airlines in 1990. I enjoyed flying Western's DC-10s to Hawaii, and Delta's L-1011s to the Far East. I have two great sons, **Jeffrey '90** and **Douglas '92**, who are former Adelphians like me and their mom, Diane. I am very proud of each of them and their great families! I now volunteer at the Kirkland

Lodge assisted living facility every weekend, leading exercises and current event discussions. They even have to put up with my singing periodically."

68 Shirley Beebe Sprenger Lange is a psychotherapist at Northwest Youth Services in Bellingham, Wash. She writes: "Both of my sons announced that they will be getting married within the next year! The boys, Cornelius, 32, and Carson, 28, are sons of the late **Robert Sprenger '67**. They were only 8 and 4 years old when he died, but he would be so proud of all they have done with their lives."

Mike Lantz B.A.'68, J.D.'77 is a retired lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Air Force Reserve, having flown more than 1,000 combat hours. He is also an attorney specializing in tax, corporate, and real estate law. He is the president and CEO of Capstone Mfg., LLC, which makes a liquid ceramic insulation that is distributed worldwide. Mike recently helped organize a reunion for 1960s Sigma Nu members, see page 31.

35th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

69 Gary Cowden was named assistant vice president of business development for Washington Business Bank in Centralia, Wash. He will lead the bank's new loan production office and act as the commercial lending officer there.

Kathleen Coplan Gehrke sends this update: She and her husband, **Michael Gehrke B.A.'69, M.B.A.'71**, "have one son, Brandon, 25. I retired in 2002 after 30 years of teaching. I am now caring for my mother who was 92 in May. My father, **William Coplan '35** also attended CPS." Michael retired this year as director of Intermodal Services at the Port of Tacoma.

Carolyn Hill Peterson is the minister for Christian education at the First United Methodist Church in Olympia, Wash. Her husband, **Richard Peterson** is the chief economist for the state of Washington House of Representatives. Carolyn writes: "My father, **Thomas Hill '41**, died Oct. 17, 2001, after a long bout with Parkinson's. He was his usual upbeat, funny, and calm mannered self to the end. My mom, **Betty Jane Pyle Hill '43**, remains active in her church, travels with good friend **Audery Albertson McKnight '42**, and lives in Portland, Ore. Our daughter, **Amy**, is at UPS, Class of 2006. She is a fifth generation

student and dearly loves UPS, despite saying in earlier years that she would never attend where everyone in the family is an alum." Carolyn identified several other family members who attended CPS, including her grandmother, **Marion Maxham '16**, her uncle, **Gordon Hill '50**, her cousin, **Cindy Hill Garner '81**, her sister, **Elizabeth Hill Richmond '67**, and her mother-in-law, **Maxine Bitney Peterson '44**.

70 Jack Holder is a self-employed accountant specializing in accounting services and taxes. He and wife Donna live in Tacoma.

Nancy Arisman Newlean is a high school counselor for Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Wash., where she also attended high school. She and husband Bill celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in June, and have one son, Eric, 28, who was married last summer and works for his dad's remodeling business. Daughter Erin attends graduate school at George Fox University and is coaching softball at Hudson's Bay, and daughter Mary has a new job as assistant human resources manager for LaCrosse Footwear. Nancy writes: "It's my plan to work five more years and retire. I am just not ready to leave education yet. We live in the house we built 25 years ago. We're doing much updating which allows me to use my decorating skills, which I love. Good thing I married a builder!"

71 Ed Brewster was hired as president of Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, Wash. He was previously with Pierce College in Tacoma for 18 years, most recently as the vice president of extended learning. Ed took office July 1.

Jim Gordon was named the Clover Park Technical College 2004 Educator of the Year by the Pierce County Careers Consortium. He was recognized for adding biometrics and structured wiring to the curriculum, enabling the program to offer an associate of applied technology degree. Jim has been an instructor at Clover Park since 2000.

David McKim lives in Vancouver, B.C., and works as a probation supervisor for the B.C. government. He and wife Margaret announce that their middle child was married this spring. David's hobbies include travel and golf.

72 Andrew Lofton was named deputy executive director for finance and administration for the Seattle Housing Authority in late March.

He previously served the Seattle mayor's office as chief of departmental operations.

Walter Nolte B.A.'72, M.A.'75 is the new president of Casper College in Casper, Wyo. He took office on July 1. Walter was president of North Central Missouri College in Trenton, Mo., for the past seven years.

73 Ethelda Burke B.A.'73, M.Ed.'77 was named deputy superintendent for the Tacoma School District. She has been a longtime educator with the district, beginning her career as a business teacher at Wilson High School in 1973.

David Moore was featured in the *Orange County Business Journal* as the chair, CEO, and cofounder of Corinthian Colleges, Inc. His company has received many accolades, including ranking number one on *Business Weeks's* 2003 list of 50 top-performing small-cap stocks, and was named among the "top guns" of best performers by *The Wall Street Journal* last year.

Carole Washburn B.A.'73, M.B.A.'84 was elected chair of the Washington State Employees Credit Union Board. She is executive director of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, and has served on the board for two years.

30th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

74 Ed Vramontes writes: "After 30 years with the Los Angeles Metropolitan YMCAs, I accepted the executive director's position at El Centro de Amistad, a mental-health non-profit for children and adults serving San Fernando Valley. We provide a culturally competent and comprehensive range of mental health and social services. I'm also the proud grandpa of my grandson, Gabriel, almost three. I'm getting him ready for Puget Sound football, just like his grandpapa. My daughter, Julie, is three classes short of getting her business degree from the University of California, Northridge. She'll go to work with her mom, Claire, in the water filtration system business started by Claire's father 25 years ago."

75 Janette Anderson writes: "I am beginning my fifth year as the full-time chaplain and director of pastoral care and counseling at a 200-resident United Methodist retirement residence in Seattle. I have a weekly congregation, which meets in the Albertson Center Chapel, named for UPS Professor

Robert Albertson's father, the Rev. Cyrus Albertson, whose picture hangs in the narthex. I continue to study voice and perform occasionally. I gave my first recital five years ago!"

Michael Galt B.A.'75, J.D.'84 teaches at Wilson High School in Tacoma. He writes: "I gave a kidney to my son last summer and experienced the deepest spiritual journey of my life. I will gladly discuss the experience with anyone contemplating becoming a kidney donor."

Bill Schuur is president of Schuur Brothers Construction. The company was founded as a framing business in 1976 by Bill and his brother, Dennis. In the 1980s, they began to build custom and speculative homes, later developing raw land into planned communities.

76 Steven Boutelle was named an Army lieutenant general in July 2003. He was also appointed chief information officer and G6 based at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Roland MacNichol B.S.'76, M.Ed.'01 was named principal of Lopez school on Lopez Island, Wash., on March 31. Roland was the assistant principal of Clover Park High School in Lakewood, Wash., for the past four years.

Diane Anderson Palmquist is a full-time mom after she and husband **Stan Palmquist '77** adopted three children from Liberia. Diane writes: "Dakinah, 10, has been with us for nearly two years. He is a total joy and keeps us entertained. It was a life-changing experience when we went to pick him up in Liberia. We met many other terrific kids and decided to adopt two older children. Titus and Rita, both 16, arrived on Christmas Eve. They attend Tacoma Baptist High School with their brother, Sam, 13. Our daughter, Jillian, is a junior at Life Christian Academy, and our oldest, Lindsay, graduated in June from Seattle Pacific University with a degree in special education."

Laura Rhea Thompson started her own practice in Gig Harbor, Wash., called ECCO Mental Health Services. She has worked as a mental health professional and director of services for managed care organizations for 20 years. Laura will have a psychiatrist and psychologist on staff.

77 Siegfried Hess is a finance manager for The Boeing Company, where he has worked for 25 years. Siegfried earned his M.B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University in 1994,

and is married, with two children, ages 23 and 21. He has a passion for travel and has visited Mexico, the Caribbean, Hawaii, and Whistler, B.C.

Lynn Nordby M.P.A.'77 writes: "I retired in August 2003 after more than 30 years in public service with cities in California and Washington. I have joined MuniFinancial, a large public sector financial services consulting firm based in California, and will represent them in the Northwest." Lynn is based on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Cindy Tyran updates us: "After 17 years in California working as an FBI agent and a university administrator, I relocated to southern Oregon. I am working for Tree Star, a company that develops software for international medical research, mainly cancer and AIDS. I am doing some modeling too. Hello to my sorority sisters and friends from UPS."

78 John Inskeep was elected to the Providence St. Vincent Medical Foundation's council of trustees for 2004-05. He is a past president and current board member for Clackamas Community College. John is also active with the boards of the Nature Conservancy and Oregon Zoo Foundation.

Peter Tonellato, director of the Bioinformatics Research Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin, edits a newsletter for rat genome scientists called *The Pied Piper*. Check it out online at: http://rgd.mcw.edu/newsletter/newsletter_Q12004.html

Solomon Yiu M.B.A.'78 is retired, but still teaches part time at Seneca College in Toronto. He also sits on the board of United Way of York Region in Ontario, Canada.

25th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

79 Linda Brooks Rix is co-CEO of Avue Technologies, headquartered in Tacoma with offices in Washington, D.C., and Victoria, B.C. Avue provides technology and service solutions that increase management effectiveness and productivity.

'80s Decade Reunion October 8-9, 2004

81 John Andrews joined CONNX Solutions, Inc., as the vice president of sales and marketing in June. CONNX is a provider of data access and integration software. John has 22 years of experience in the IT industry.



CLASSMATES

CLEARED FOR TAKEOFF For 32 years, Lukens, himself a flier, has done medical exams for air traffic controllers and pilots.

David Lukens '62 Songbird

Dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and khaki slacks, Dr. David L. Lukens doesn't fit the physician stereotype.

"From the start, I said I wasn't going to be the kind of doctor who wore a white coat and whose office smelled like ether. We're a bit more relaxed here," he says. Relaxed, perhaps, but intensely devoted to medicine, his patients, and his practice.

After graduating from Puget Sound with a degree in biology, Lukens attended Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his internship and residency in Grand Rapids, Mich., returning to Tacoma in 1967 to start his own practice.

"At first, I did it all, providing care from the cradle to the grave," he says. "I had a lot of Marcus Welby in me. After a while, I realized that wasn't very practical because Dr. Welby was only seeing one patient per show."

Lukens, whose office is in the St. Joseph Medical Pavilion, now specializes in family and physical medicine, tending to those with birth defects, and sports and auto injuries. For the past 32 years, he's also worked with the Federal Aviation Administration to perform medical examinations on air traffic controllers, and commercial and recreational pilots.

"Aviation medicine is becoming a bigger and bigger part of my practice, which is great because I love dealing with pilots," he says.

Lukens' affection for pilots is natural—he is one. He got his pilot's license when he was a college sophomore but says his interest in airplanes dates back to his childhood.

"I grew up on American Lake, and I used to wash down seaplanes just so I could get rides," he says. "I must have been a bird in a former life."

If Lukens was a bird, he must have been a songbird.

The Clover Park High School alumnus attended Puget Sound on a music scholarship. He performed with the Adelphians, directed the Sigma Chi glee club, and sang a solo at

commencement. Lukens' mother was the organist at Tacoma's First Christian Church, and he earned extra cash singing at funerals and weddings there.

"It was a great deal because my mom and I had a large enough repertoire that we didn't need to rehearse much, I got to eat at rehearsal dinners, plus I got paid," he remembers.

Music remains one of Lukens' avocations; he sings tenor in the choir and in a 12-voice men's ensemble at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor. He also performs with Northwest Repertory Singers, an audition-based group founded and directed by former Puget Sound music professor Paul Schultz.

Music is just one of many interests he shares with his new bride, Rosemary Wickman Lukens '78. The two met at church and were married in February.

"I don't play golf, but I find time for other pursuits: music, skiing, scuba, sailing, flying, kite-flying," he says. "We love to toss our bikes in the plane and fly up to the San Juan Islands for a ride and lunch. That's our idea of real fun." — Mary Boone

About Class Notes

The Class Notes editor is Cathy Tollefson '83. You can call her at 253-879-3298 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.

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of *arches* was June 15, 2004. Notes received after that date and through September 15, 2004, will appear in the winter issue.

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.

Publication deadlines: Dec. 15 for the spring issue, March 15 for summer, June 15 for autumn, Sept. 15 for winter.

Lynda Barker Fisher is a volunteer for Washington High School Equestrian Teams. She writes: "I'm trying to help get equestrian teams into more schools in the state. We have grown from three schools and 11 athletes in 2001 to 12 schools and 93 athletes in 2004. Call or e-mail me if you have questions or want to help get a high school in the saddle!" You can contact Lynda at fishhut@comcast.net. Lynda's husband **David Fisher** is the site manager for Intel in Washington and Utah.

Paul Grondahl's third book, *I Rose Like a Rocket: The Political Education of Theodore Roosevelt*, was published in June by Free Press, a division of Simon and Schuster. (For a review of the book, see page 12.) Paul is a reporter for the *Albany* (New York) *Times Union*, and in April received a Scripps Howard National Journalism Award at The National Press Club in Washington, D.C., for his series of articles chronicling the devastating effects of AIDS and poverty in Malawi, Africa.

John Kirner M.B.A. '81 was confirmed by the Tacoma Public Utility Board as water superintendent for Tacoma Water, effective April 1. He joined Tacoma Water in 1983 as resource development coordinator and was promoted to deputy superintendent in 1986.

Elizabeth Krakauer is co-director of In the Looking Glass, a self-recovery/discovery center for tobacco addiction in Canon City, Colo. She writes: "I've been playing, teaching, and performing with the didgeridoo for the past 10 years. I have a 15-year-old son, an amazing partner, and I'm finally happy!"

82 Howard Bowman is writing articles for *The Door*, a Christian satire magazine. You can read his first piece at <http://thedoormagazine.com/archives/rappers.html>. His next article will appear in the publication later this fall.

Lance Moore has been a technical writer for several years in the San Jose, Calif., area. He works for Sunrise Telecom and is active in his community.

20th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

84 D. Mark Leland was named chief financial officer for production and non-regulated operations at El Paso Corporation on Jan. 1. He has been with the company for 18 years, most recently serving as senior vice

president and chief financial officer of the field services division. El Paso provides natural gas and related energy products.

85 Heidi Biggs Brock was named vice president of federal and international affairs by the Weyerhaeuser Company effective April 5. She began her career with Weyerhaeuser in 1992 as their government affairs manager in Washington, D.C.

Catharine Clarke Burki joins the 2004-05 M.A.T. class at Puget Sound. She and her husband live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Melissa Hastings Dailey received her Professional in Human Resources (PHR) designation from the Society for Human Resources Management in December 2003. She is a human resources specialist at Allied Insurance in Clackamas, Ore. Melissa and her husband, Paul, live in Portland.

Wendy Rolfe Evered updates us: "This has been quite an exciting year for the Evered family: from major productions and publications to the alphabet song and the end of potty training. When not making 'the coolest space suits my kids' preschool has ever had,' I have been doing loads of photography, and sold a photo to the Broadway Publishing Co., for the cover of my husband, Charles' most recent publication, *Wilderness of Mirrors*. Our son made his movie debut at age three. We negotiated his contract and demanded a Teletubby and a box of apple juice—chilled! I have been invited to perform with two other actors at the International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C., as part of a book event for Chuck. I'll be reading excerpts from three plays taken from my husband's trilogy of spy plays. CSPAN will be covering it. It's hard to believe that our daughter will begin school this fall." The Evereds moved to Madison, N.J., this summer. You can reach Wendy at: WREvered@aya.yale.edu.

Linnea Ista is a research scientist in the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering at the University of New Mexico. She was granted her first patent in February: "Nanostructured Devices for Separation and Analysis." Linnea has three other patents pending. She lives in Albuquerque with her husband, Scott, and their dog, Scout.

Melanie Boorse Johnson writes: "My husband and I moved to Sydney, Australia, nine years ago to start a business. We now have offices in 11 cities across Australia and New Zealand. We had twin boys in 2001 and a little girl in November 2003, so I spend most of my time at home now, but still stay involved in our business. We love

it here and aren't sure whether we'll move back to the U.S. or not."

Martin Prather and Michelle Egan Prather '87 are happy to be in a home of their own after moving around for the past couple of years. They write: "We're concentrating on getting settled in before Eric, our oldest, starts kindergarten this fall."

Timothy Toombs is a senior scientist at Celera Diagnostics in Alameda, Calif. He writes: "I'm currently doing human genetics research. My group is looking for disease predisposition based on an individual's genetic makeup. In my free time, I'm enjoying life in the Bay Area doing a lot of sailing and skiing. This summer I participated in an event that involved swimming from Alcatraz to San Francisco, then running across the Golden Gate Bridge and back."

86 Sue Dunn was promoted to vice president of Quadrant Homes, headquartered in Bellevue, Wash.

87 Raphielle Chynoweth is an occupational therapist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash. A *Tacoma News Tribune* article featured her involvement as coordinator of the hospital's program called Sibshops. The monthly program provides focused time for the siblings of disabled children.

David Woosley writes: "I'm a senior financial advisor with American Express Financial Advisors in Seattle. This year also marks the 10-year anniversary with my partner, Michael."

88 Gordon McCormack writes from Portland, Ore., "After handling actors in L.A. over the past 14 years in film and television, I felt it was time to get out with my sanity in tact. I just bought a great old home (now undergoing renovation) in the Laurelhurst area. I can find Home Depot blindfolded. I'm also working with the Sam Adams campaign for position #1 for Portland City Council."

15th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

89 David and Sally Eames-Harlan have moved from Portland, Ore., to Moscow, Idaho. Sally was accepted as a M.F.A. candidate in theater performance at the University of Idaho, and started classes

Peter Tonellato '78, director of the Bioinformatics Research Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin, edits a newsletter for rat genome scientists called *The Pied Piper*.

in September 2003. She is busy teaching two public speaking classes, taking her own classes, and performing in shows on campus. Last fall Sally appeared in "Our Country's Good," which was reprised this spring at a region five college theater festival. Dave joined her full-time in Moscow in January, and continues to work for IBM, spending eight to 10 hours a day on the phone with colleagues around the world. In early March, Dave drove back to Portland to attend the wedding of **Kate de Gutes '87** and **Judy Simonsen '87** (a photo and update from Kate and Judy are in the Scrapbook section of this issue). On March 25, Dave was very excited to be in the audience for the world premiere of his play "Celebrity Deathmatch: Ainsley Hayes vs. Dr. Laura" at DNA: A Festival of Very, Very, Very Short Plays and Films at the University of Idaho.

90 Kristina Luethy McRea writes: "We've had lots of changes in our family. Andy and I moved to Whidbey Island [Wash.] in January and are building our home in Clinton. Our dreams of living on the water are finally coming true! Our daughter Kaylie turned 2 in July and keeps us very busy with everything new she discovers about the world. I also have become a certified infant massage instructor for patients and caregivers. The work is really rewarding, helping parents connect with their baby and better understand their needs."

Robert Polk started a new job as district athletic director of the Everett, Wash., school district. Robert previously was athletic director at Olympic High School in Silverdale, as well as teaching there and coaching boys' basketball.

91 Brent Leedle was deployed to northern Iraq as an orthopedic surgeon in February. His wife, **Barb Schramm Leedle '89**, and 3-year-old son, Jason, remained in Florida.

Wendy Eastman McDonald B.A.'91, M.A.T.'92 received the awards of Hedden Elementary Teacher of the Year and District Employee of the Year for her work as a second-grade teacher in Fife, Wash. Wendy is married and has one daughter.

Art Nelson and wife Kelly moved to Kingstons, Wash., to slow down and be close to family and work. Their new CPA firm, Nelson Accounting Professionals, PLLC, keeps them busy, as do their two sons, nearly 2 and 4. Writes Art: "Life is busy and always interesting."

Eric Paige is principal at Larabee Elementary in Bellingham, Wash. Eric previously taught fourth grade at Sunnyland Elementary and third through fifth grade at Alderwood Elementary in Bellingham. He received his master's from Western Washington University.

Connie Correll Partoyan joined Preston Gates Ellis and Rouvelas Meeds LLP as a government affairs counselor in Washington, D.C. She will help manage Preston Gates' Northwest practice. Connie previously worked for the Department of Commerce as a counselor and senior advisor to the under secretary of technology.

Ame Bolander Stowe and husband Micah welcomed their first child, daughter Paris Ann, on April 10. She was 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and was born exactly a week before Ame's birthday. Ame writes: "What a gift! She is amazing and the light of our lives."

John Williams is a software engineer in the core technologies group of Nemetschek North America, the makers of VectorWorks. He's enjoying the telecommute, as he gets to live in Seattle.

92 Heather Cutting writes: "My volunteer activities keep me very busy. I've become an operations leader for King County Search Dogs, which is part of King County Search and Rescue. I also work my own dog, which is certified in area and cadaver searching. I volunteered at Camp Goodtimes, a camp for kids with cancer, this summer. After my recent fight with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, I felt I should give back to the cancer community. I continue to work three days a week and keep track of my 3-year-old boy."

Lisa Edwards Pletcher M.Ed. moved into a new job as executive dean of work force development for Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. Lisa previously worked as executive director of the Pierce County Careers Connection, a work force education consortium.

Victoria Schlabach writes: "Life is going great! I am living in sunny Long Beach, Calif., teaching history at a K-12 public school. I'm looking forward to hearing from long lost Logger pals: vschlabach@yahoo.com."

Ty Stober writes: "I just purchased my first home in the Canton Historical District of Baltimore. I am living two blocks from the Inner Harbor, with fantastic views of the water and the city from my roof deck. I'm enjoying my time on the Right Coast, but anxiously await my opportunity to Go West!"

Shannon Thomas is serving as the executive director of the Seattle Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center. Shannon has been working on increasing fun activities and events for the center, including a "Welcome to Seattle" packet, a series of awards for community service, and community celebrations.

93 Thomas Dryer is congressional relations officer for the U.S. General Services Administration's Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs' Federal Technology Service. Thomas previously worked for the GSA's regional office in Auburn, Wash.

Suzanne Hazlett is a financial advisor with Boulder Financial Alliance LLC in Ketchum, Idaho.

Paul LaBarre's sister, Kady LaBarre Dundas '95, writes in that after several years in Austin, Texas, Paul returned to the Northwest and won Educator of the Year in Woodburn, Ore., where he teaches ESL to middle school children.

Mark Ozias tells us: "After a decade—gulp!—of work in the non-profit world, I discovered two years ago an inclination for plants and working outdoors. Employment at West Seattle Nursery and classes with a surprising number of UPS alums in an environmental horticulture program have inspired my wife Lisa Boulware and me to move to a house on some acreage in Sequim, Wash. We hope to spend the next couple of years working at an area greenhouse or lavender farm while building a growing business of our own."

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/alumnicorner

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

Kristy Spencer completed her master's degree in educational psychology and married Jason Reggio in June. The couple lives in Honolulu.

Su-en Wong's art has been displayed in galleries all over the United States and internationally. Fellow classmate **Ravi Mantha** wrote of her: "Su-en is one of the foremost artists of our generation, and in my opinion will be as big as **Dale Chihuly '63** in the next decade."

10th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

94 Melanie Bonadore writes that she is general manager at the Essential Baking Company in Seattle's Wallingford/Fremont area. Essential Baking is a wholesale, organic bakery delivering products to grocery stores, hotels, and restaurants across the Puget Sound. The company employs eight UPS alumni. In addition to Melanie, **Kim Nyhous '93** is the human resources director and payroll administrator, **Andrea Meyer '95** manages the bakery's two cafes, **Greg Kircher '97** is facilities manager, **Ted Spas '98** handles accounts and distribution, **Jason Evans '00** and **Kerry Pitt '94** barista at the cafes, and **Mathew Cary '93** is a special contract employee for construction projects.

Jennifer Fischer received the Josie R. Johnson Human Rights award from the University of Minnesota, where she is in law school. Jennifer has worked internationally to raise awareness of the human rights issues faced by underserved and underrepresented populations.

Christine Plaskett writes: "My husband and I had a wonderful little boy on April 18, 2003. Beshawn Connor McLaurin was 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth. He is absolutely glorious!" The family lives in Bothell, Wash.

95 Jennifer Lieurance Alatorre writes: "I had a baby girl, Kylene, in January 2004, married May 1, 2004, and moved to Royal Air Force Mildenhall, United Kingdom, in September 2004, where my husband is stationed for the next four years. Mildenhall is located about one hour northeast of London. I am thinking about teaching for the Department of Defense at RAF Lakenheath, the base near Mildenhall, but for now will enjoy the time at home with our daughter."

Kady LaBarre Dundas and Brendan Dundas '93 write: "We are living in Portland, Ore., with our two boys, Ben, 3, and Tom, 4 months. Brendan teaches history to 7th graders and Kady is a freelance public relations consultant. We have happy memories of UPS and would love to get in touch with any long lost friends. Drop us a line at kadyd@comcast.net. We'd love to hear from you!"

Corynn Marcum Gilbert tells us her daughter, Johanna Noelle, was born Dec. 23, 2003, in Misawa, Japan.

J. Mariner Kemper became the chairman and CEO of his family's business, UMB Financial Corp.

Darren Minami is teaching business and coaching basketball at Reedley High School in Reedley, Calif.

Ada Siu writes: "After graduation I worked as a trader at TD Waterhouse and Ameritrade. I moved from the West Coast to the East Coast and am now in Toronto. My email is adasiu@softhome.net. Drop me a line."

Hari Sreenivasan is an anchor/correspondent for ABC News Live, a 24-hour broadband news network. Hari founded OMpower Media Inc., a firm providing media and communications services, and worked for CNET and an NBC affiliate. He won South Asian Journalists' Association awards in 1997, 1998, and 1999.

Amanda Vetric was hired by Short Cressman and Burgess PLLC as an associate in its construction practice.

96 Brandon John Cornejo is a fifth-year M.D./Ph.D. student in the medical scientist training program and department of pharmacology at the University of Colorado. He hopes to enter the field of pediatric neurology, combining his interests in clinical medicine and neuroscience.

Dan Wartelle is a public relations manager for Seafair in Seattle. He works with the Web site, publications, merchandise, and some event production.

97 Chelsea McCarthy East writes: "Michael and I had a son, Caden Michael, on April 10, 2004. We are thrilled! He is such a good boy. I am still teaching third grade at an International Baccalaureate elementary school. Hope all is well with my UPS friends. We have remodeled our home in downtown

Colorado Springs, so we have room if any of you are in town! Get a hold of us at Chelsea@d20.co.edu."

Rianne Graves-Lock writes: "Aloha from Japan! Our second son, Joseph Payson Gen Ka'opuaho'olewalani Graves-Lock, was born June 22, 2003, in Honolulu. He joins brother Riley, 4. We started 2004 with a move from Hawaii to Iwakuni, Japan, where we will reside for the next three years. We live on Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, where my husband, James, is with Headquarters Squadron. I am taking a break from teaching to stay home with Joseph during the day. A couple of nights a week I teach hula and English conversation, and may start substitute teaching."

Justin Hamacher and Brett Rudy '96's band, Biography of Ferns, won Redhook Brewery's 2004 Emerging Music Award this summer.

Jason Miller writes: "I completed a federal project with the Salvation Army on economic development in the Pacific Northwest, and as always am trying to keep my ball in the fairway and near the green." Jason lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Robert Reinhardt is an assistant vice president for Merrill Lynch Community Development Company in New York.

Raina Wilson plays football for the So-Cal Scorpions, one of the 15 teams in the Women's Professional Football League.

98 Todd Ambuehl left his job as a bilingual elementary school teacher in Houston to become a border patrol agent for the Department of Homeland Security outside of Laredo, Texas.

Wendy Hodges writes: "I am in my third year of working for Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado, with an expansion of my volunteer recruitment duties. I'm still plugging away at a master's degree in environmental policy and management from the University of Denver."

Adam Johnson writes: "After UPS I married my high school sweetheart, Diane. We have two girls, Alexis, 2, and Cierra, 6 months. I attended George Washington Medical School in D.C., graduating in 2003. I am currently finishing my internship in Tucson, Ariz., and enjoying sunny weather for a change. Afterward I will be completing training in anesthesiology at UCLA Medical Center."

5th Reunion October 8-9, 2004

99 Peter Auffant married Wendy Driscoll on Sept. 6, 2003. The couple lives in Chicago, where Peter is finishing his master's degree in education at the University of Illinois.

Carolyn Johnson is Puget Sound's newest admission counselor. She began in June.

Alexander McKenzie-Johnson writes: "Anesa Michalek and I were married on Aug. 9, 2003, and went to the Czech Republic and Hungary for our honeymoon. I completed my master's in geology and am working as a geologist for Golder Associates, a premier international geotechnical and environmental consulting company. Anesa is a principal in a small property tax consulting company called VanMarlek and Associates. We live in Kirkland, Wash., and just got a little Basenji puppy named Macy!"

Amy Paulose is vice president of Ames International, a Fife, Wash.,-based company specializing in candy and nut confections and upscale leaf teas called Teasophy.

Alexander Pecoraro is a software developer for Dimension4, an image conversion software firm in Seattle.

Kate Schmitt is enrolled at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore.

Diana White B.A.'99, M.Ed.'00 took a position as a civilian employee with the Army. She's living in Los Angeles and "loving the single life at 40 years old."

00 Sarah Bull married Todd Jensen on Feb. 14, 2004, at Alki Congregational United Church of Christ in Seattle. Sarah is an occupational therapist at Harborview Medical Center.

Scott Cunningham is a senior sales support manager for Rolls-Royce Turbine Engines in Oakland, Calif.

Dave Davis finished in 82nd place running in the cross-country world championship meet, the third highest American finisher in the 12K course.

Galena Kline is in her fifth year at the University of Denver's Child Clinical Psychology program. She is researching couples who live together before marriage for her Ph.D. She encourages alumni interested in her findings or who are willing to participate in her study to e-mail her at gakline@du.edu.



GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT Wittkopp's family recipe is the taste of the Rose City.

James Wittkopp '96

The Sausage King of Portland

First, a movie quiz: In *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, what name does Ferris use to get a table at the snooty French restaurant? (Hint: The guy he impersonated was the Sausage King of Chicago.)

OK, unlike some people, maybe you've actually accepted that the '80s are over. No matter, because there is a new Sausage King in town: His name is James Wittkopp, the town is Portland, and he's got the tastiest bratwurst this side of the Rhine.

Since 2001 James has been the resident sausage guru of the downtown scene, cooking up Altengartz bratwurst for the masses. Named for the ancestral German home of the Wittkopp family, Altengartz is the brainchild of James and his Wisconsin-native father, George, who have turned their secret family recipe into the Rose City's most sought-after lunch-in-a-bun.

All natural, and hormone- and nitrite-free, Altengartz pork brats are grilled and served up by James himself inside a nondescript white truck at the corner of 10th and Alder (opposite, appropriately, the Made in Oregon store). They are supremely popular among the 40 to 60 carnivores who stop by daily on foot, bike, bus, street car, light rail, and the occasional scooter.

The brats, made by Dayton Meats in Yamhill County, Ore., are available as singles for only \$3, doubles for \$5, as a

breakfast sandwich for \$3.50, or in the garlic bad-breath-for-a-day-version for \$3.75. James also offers hearty sides and beverages including sauerkraut, Caesar salad, and espresso. (Where else but in the Northwest could you get a Raspberry Truffle Mocha with a bratwurst?)

James says he couldn't be happier with his job and doesn't mind working six days a week, often in extreme heat, rain, or snow. "What can I say? I love people. I love brats. And it beats sitting at a desk all day."

Born at Duke University hospital in North Carolina in 1974, James grew up in West Linn, Ore. With a psychiatrist father, a pediatrician mother, and the requisite knack for chemistry and math, he planned to take the path of the pre-med student when he got to Puget Sound in 1992. He double-majored in chemistry and economics and, despite the built-in distractions of fraternity life as an SAE, did well enough on the MCATS to be accepted by the Oregon Health Sciences University. But James began having second thoughts. He decided to defer his acceptance to OHSU and reconsider his goals. "After taking Health Economics at UPS, and seeing my parents work over the years, I was a bit disgruntled about going into a practice," says James. "I was disgusted with the system and didn't know if I really wanted to invest all those years into becoming a part of it."

CLASSMATES

A month after graduation in 1996, James moved back to Portland and found himself in the restaurant world, working at four different companies. His and his father's dream of selling the family brats on a commercial basis had always been in the back of his mind; they were the most enduring souvenirs of his adolescence. "We had a guy making them for us in Wisconsin since 1977," says James. "Growing up, our freezer was always stocked with brats for holidays, barbecues, and football games. I would even go home at lunch in high school and grill some up for my buddies." (As this writer who sat behind the Sausage King in 12th grade English can attest, the legend of the Wittkopp brat was alive and well at West Linn High School.)

After making his bones in the lower rungs of restaurant life, James and father George committed themselves to the commercial business of brats in 2001 and have been slowly but surely earning a reputation ever since. Altengartz are now served on the German-heavy Adidas campus, vegetarian-heavy Reed College campus, and in loads of beer-soaked sportsbars and saloons around town.

This year has been especially busy, with James schlepping his white truck to events from the St. Paul Rodeo to Gay Pride weekend. Altengartz has also become an official Internet destination for online shoppers, with overnight delivery available for all you East Coasters. Check out www.altengartz.com for ordering info, recipes, and vibrant color photos of the Wittkopp wares. (Warning: May cause mouth watering.)

James says he's targeting Trader Joe's for possible wholesale opportunities, which he says would be "a cash cow" (or in this case, a cash pig), and in the meantime keeping up with customer trends at lunch time. "We've been doing a lot without buns lately," he says. "That's cool. I'm glad we're Atkins friendly. Now we just need to get our vegetarian recipe figured out." — Stacey Wilson '96

(Movie Quiz Answer: Abe Froman was the Sausage King of Chicago. But you already knew that.)

01 Tina Hickman transferred to Russell Investment Group's London office from their headquarters in Tacoma. She will be the contact for the implementation services clients in Ireland and the United Kingdom. Tina says it's been great to be back in London, where she studied abroad in 2000.

Julian Venegas is living in the St. Louis area and running STL Underdog CDs, a production and recording company highlighting the city's underground hip-hop artists.

02 Lael Carlson is a public relations coordinator for Randall Public Relations in Seattle.

Shannon Dunn writes: "I attend Claremont School of Theology, where I am working on a master's of divinity. Our daughter Lily was born January 2004, so my husband and I are making the necessary adjustments that parenthood demands, as well as trying to balance jobs and school."

John Fitzhugh is teaching middle school band in San Jose, Calif., and reports that "things are great!"

Lisa Goodner is a marketing coordinator for Preston Gates and Ellis LLC in Seattle.

John Greves works for Russell Investment Group as an institutional sales analyst.

Sara Stuck Jarvis writes: "My husband, **Jason Jarvis '03**, and I moved to State College, Penn., where I am in Penn State's doctoral program in kinesiology with an emphasis in exercise physiology."

Hakim Jones is an account manager at Weyerhaeuser, where his accounts include Home Depot and Lowe's. Writes Hakim: "It's a great challenge to work in an industry that is new to me. It's funny, the longer I'm away from UPS, the more I miss it."

Michelle Norton writes: "I am living in San Jose, Calif., and working in advertising at Google."

Anne Schmidt is living in Santiago, Chile, where she is an ESL teacher.

Anna Cavell Zimmerman accepted a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps to serve as a public health volunteer in Kenya. She previously worked as an AmeriCorps volunteer for Just Serve in Seattle.

03 Marlette Clardy is working on her master's in arts administration at the University of New Orleans.

Karl Davison is teaching elementary school in Seattle after receiving her M.A.T. from Lewis and Clark in June 2004.

Edward DuVivier is teaching English as a foreign language in Pusan, South Korea.

Ian McFarland is working in management development for Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery in Denver, Colo.

Melissa Powell is in her first year as a 911 operator and police dispatcher in Portland, Ore. She writes: "I love how challenging this job is—you never know what's going to happen next!"

David Severn is the new director of public relations and promotions for the Washington State Fruit Commission.

Cara Thomsen is working on her Psy.D. in clinical psychology at Argosy University in Seattle. She hopes to work in child psychology after graduation in 2008. She is working part time in a restaurant and living in Federal Way. Cara writes: "I would love to hear from any of my old friends at UPS, hope you're all doing well."

Scott Walsworth is a graduate student in mechatronic engineering at California State University in Chico. Mechatronic engineering is a cross between computer, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

04 Jordan Hanssen spent the summer cycling around Europe and intends to spend his winter skiing in Telluride, Colo.

Jason Moy is in Osaka, Japan, in the JET Program, assisting teaching English in Japanese secondary schools.

Eric Mwiti won the Senti-Merriman Scholarship, allowing him to attend the 2004 ResNet Conference at Princeton University in June.

Amy Packer is a fellow in neuroimmunology at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Heather Peterson is a research study assistant at the University of Washington's Autism Center.

Jill Pondell is a retirement plan accountant for Hughes Panagiotu in University Place, Wash.

Olin Wick was selected by the Chicago White Sox in the Major League Baseball draft. Olin was a catcher for the Loggers.

in memoriam

Glenn Welsh '30 died on Dec. 1, 2003, at 96. He grew up in Tacoma, attended Puget Sound, and later graduated from Washington State University in 1931. Glenn worked as a chemist at Pacific Car and Foundry in Renton, Wash., where he met Sylvia Sepanen. They were married for 59 years. He worked for more than 30 years for The Boeing Company in quality control, retiring as a control chief. Glenn was a founding member of the Boeing Employees Amateur Radio Society. He was a member of Southeast Seattle Senior Center, Fern Hill Lodge of the F and A M, and the Issaquah, Wash., chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. Glenn and Sylvia enjoyed gardening, spending winters in Arizona collecting artifacts, and fishing at Hood Canal. His son, Glenn, and wife preceded him in death. Glenn's son, Steven; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren survive him.

Chester Baker '33 died on April 18, 2004, in Tacoma. He was 92. Chet was born in Olympia, Wash., and graduated from Olympia High School. He participated in high school and collegiate sports and was a stand out in baseball and football. Chet provided trademark customer service in his positions at Cloverfield Dairy, Darigold, and later at Seattle Trust. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Olympia, the Logger Club, Masonic Lodge #1, and the Elks Lodge #186 of Olympia. His wife of 64 years, Eunice, preceded him in death. Chet is survived by his son, Larry; daughter Judith; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his brother, Robert; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Clarence Mykland '38 died peacefully March 19, 2004, of natural causes. He was born in 1916 and was raised in Tacoma. After graduating from Puget Sound, Clarence enlisted in the U.S. Navy officer-training program, after which he attended flight school. During World War II, he was assigned to the *USS Maury*, which was 150 miles offshore during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Later, as a pilot, he flew air-sea rescue missions out of Tokyo. Clarence lived on Mercer Island for 53 years. He enjoyed his church, traveling, his association with the American Legion, and his Norwegian heritage. Clarence particularly had a passion for his family and friends.

Frank Sulenes '39 passed away in his sleep on May 17, 2004, in Tacoma. He was born in 1916, raised in Olympia, Wash., and graduated from Olympia High School. After serving in the Army Air Corp during

World War II, he worked for the state of Washington. Frank was also a realtor and served as president of the Tacoma Realtors Association. He volunteered as a member of the Elks, Kiwanis, and served as president of the Fircrest Golf Club. Frank's wife of 57 years, Bernice; son Kirk; daughter Pam; two granddaughters; one grandson; his older brother, Carl; and many nieces and nephews survive him.

Moody Bacon Jr '40 died at his Shelton, Wash., home on April 10, 2004. He was 87. Moody was a Shelton resident since 1942. He was raised in Steilacoom, Wash., and attended Lincoln High School in Tacoma. Moody married Margaret Healy in 1950. They were married until her death in 1994. He worked as a chemist at ITT Rayonier, retiring in 1978. Moody enjoyed swimming, boating, reading, and being with his family and friends. Surviving Moody are his three sons, Larry, Rick, and Bill; his daughter, Chris; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Vera Healy Gaffney '42 was born in Roundup, Mont., on Dec. 30, 1920, and passed away March 20, 2004, in Lacey, Wash. She moved with her family to Tacoma at age seven, and graduated from Stadium High School in 1938. Vera enjoyed skiing and biking, and earned her pilot's license. She served in the Army during World War II as a physical therapist, later teaching courses at Puget Sound. Vera worked in several PT clinics in the Tacoma area, and with the special education departments at Truman and Seward schools. She married Bill Gaffney in 1948. They had a cabin and later retirement home at Lake Limerick near Shelton, Wash. Vera and Bill enjoyed golf and dances at the clubhouse there. She had a passion for gardening and bridge, and was active in the VFW. Vera was preceded in death by her husband. Survivors include three children; eight grandchildren; her brother, James Healy; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Emma Newschwander '43 passed away March 25, 2004, at 81. She was born and raised in Joseph, Ore. Emma married Charles Newschwander in 1944, and they were married for 60 years. She was a member of several civic organizations, including the Tacoma Garden Club, the Vera T. Davis Orthopedic Guild, and the American Cancer Society. As a master gardener, she contributed to the Native Plant Garden at Point Defiance Park. Vera is survived by her four children, Peggy, Janet, Charles Jr., and Susan; nine grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren; her sister, Priscilla Galloway; her brother, Ronn Shinn; along with several nieces and nephews.

Richard Jacobson '45 died May 18, 2004. He was 81. Richard was born in Seattle and settled in Sammamish, Wash. He was formerly the business manager for Chuck Olson Chevrolet, and helped start the Lake Washington School District ski school. Richard was a longtime member of Faith Lutheran Church in Redmond, Wash. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Babbit '50 passed away on April 9, 2004, three days after his 77th birthday. He attended Clover Park High School in Lakewood, Wash., and joined the Navy in 1945. Jack then attended CPS where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and where he met his wife of nearly 50 years, Jean Gudmundson Babbit '50. Jack worked for United Mutual Insurance, and later began a business with friend Bob Gerth. Their company, Micro Business Associates, pioneered electronic record keeping. Jack was a member of the Lakewood Rotary, the Little Church on the Prairie, and the Clover Park ski school. He was also a charter member of the Oakbrook Golf and Country Club. Survivors include his daughter, Susan; his sons, Scott and Steve; three grandchildren; and two brothers, George and Douglas Babbit. Jean preceded him in death several years ago.

Sylvester Schmidt '50 passed away on May 29, 2004. He was 81. Sylvester was born in Kief, N.D., in 1922. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and later graduated from CPS. He is survived by his wife, Lila; daughters Eraina and Judy; son Joseph; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sisters Bernice, Betty, and Donna.

Earl Stelling '50 passed away Feb. 8, 2004, at home in Port Ludlow, Wash., where he had lived for 30 years. He was born Feb. 2, 1924, in Puyallup, Wash. Earl served in the Army during World War II from 1943-46. He married Maxine Carr in 1947. While attending Puget Sound, Earl went to work for Sears Roebuck and Company and remained there until 1980. He then worked with explosives for the Navy on Indian Island in Jefferson County, Wash., retiring in 1990. Earl was an avid skier and golfer and enjoyed fishing, hunting, and traveling. His wife of 56 years; and his sons, Douglas and Curtis, survive him.

Frank McGanney '51 died on April 11, 2004, after battling cancer. He was 76. Frank is remembered for his love of his family, his friends, and animals. He is survived by his wife; two sons; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Helen Duffy Anderson '58 passed away at home in Tacoma on June 3, 2004. She had worked for Pierce County as a psychiatric social worker. Helen is survived by two children; and one granddaughter.

Charles Karst '60 passed away unexpectedly on Oct. 28, 2003, the day after his 66th birthday. He was a graduate of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity while at UPS. Chuck was the chief financial officer at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles for 25 years. Later, Washington Governor Gary Locke appointed him to the Health and Welfare Advisory Board. Chuck's wife of 34 years, Cindy; three daughters, Michelle, Kathleen, and Christine, along with their husbands; three grandchildren; and other family and friends survive him.

Jeff Smith '62 died in his sleep on July 7, 2004. He was 65. Jeff was born in Tacoma, although he graduated from Lincoln High School in Seattle. He served on the Puget Sound faculty in the late 1960s, and taught a course titled "Food as Sacrament and Celebration" from 1966-72. During that time he also opened a gourmet cooking store in Tacoma, The Chaplain's Pantry, and a Tacoma deli called The Judicial Annex. Jeff published a cook book in 1983 that led to a feature on the Phil Donahue show and to his own PBS show, "The Frugal Gourmet," which ran for 14 years. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; and two sons, Channing '99 and Jason.

Thomas Roach '63 died on Jan. 14, 2004, after a long battle with lung disease. He was 67. Tom attended high school in Manson, Wash., and went on to earn his master's degree in social work from the University of Washington in 1965. His entire working life was spent in the service of others. Tom was in the Army from 1959 to 1961. His hobbies included collectible cars, model railroads, and he was an amateur radio enthusiast. Tom is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Schenken Roach '60, whom he met at UPS in 1956; his daughters, Louisa and Laura; three grandchildren; and other family.

John Schafer '66 passed away on June 8, 2004. He was born in Germany and came to the U.S. in 1953 after his father was killed in World War II. John was a retired Ger-

man and English teacher with the Tacoma School District. He was an avid reader and enjoyed traveling. Survivors include his mother, Helene; along with other relatives and friends.

Alfred "Sonny" Reed Jr. '72 passed away May 30, 2004. He was 65. Sonny served in the Navy stationed aboard the USS *Wahoo* as a torpedo man. He taught school in Washington and Wyoming after graduating from Puget Sound. Sonny loved the outdoors, reading, bluegrass music, hot rods, and fishing. He is survived by his children Daniel, David, Laura Anne, Christopher, and Fred; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Eleanor Burns Anderson M.Ed. '74 died on April 19, 2004, at 87. She was born and raised in Seattle, and graduated from Holy Names Academy. Ellie earned her bachelor's in social work from the University of Washington. Her career in social work focused on children and families. Ellie's last job was with Catholic Community Services in Tacoma, working with adoption and foster care placement. She was a volunteer with the Nativity House, a member of St. Leo's Catholic Parish, and a lifelong Democrat. Ellie is survived by her children Alistair, Kenneth, Mary Jane, Elisabeth, Alicia, and Katharine; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alistair, in 1970; and a daughter, Margaret Jean in 1988.

William Cookson M.F.A. '75 died April 12, 2004, of lung cancer. He previously worked in the consumer investigation division of the state attorney general's office. Bill was a member of Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma, and will be remembered for his love of learning and his ideals. He is survived by his wife, Martha; sons William and James; daughters Angela and Jennifer; three grandchildren; and two brothers.

Ron Batstone-Cunningham '75 was killed in an auto accident on Jan. 11, 2004. He was 49. Ron earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley in 1981. He was on faculty at several state universities, most recently at the University of North Dakota, where he earned additional certification in clinical laboratory science and was employed by Altru Health Systems in Grand Forks, N.D. Ron married Betsy Batstone '75 after graduating from Puget Sound. He served on the board of the Grand Forks Soccer Association, and was active as a soccer referee on the collegiate and high school levels. Ron is survived by his wife; his son, Benjamin; his

daughter, Leah; his parents; and numerous family and friends.

Victoria Rypkema '75 was born in New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15, 1926, and passed away June 17, 2004. She was 77. Victoria was active in the Seniors On Stage Players, a member of Memorie Singers, Joyful Sounds, Notables, TAPCUG Computer Club, and the Elks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard. Survivors include her daughter, Terry; sons Chris and Jim; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Charles Mayes M.P.A. '79 passed away March 23, 2004, at 81. He attended Old Dominion University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, graduating in 1947. Charles went on to flight training. During his 20-year career, he logged thousands of hours of air time. Assignments took him and his family to Washington, D.C., Bermuda, New Orleans, Hawaii, California, Puerto Rico, Cape Cod, Mass., Thailand, and Seattle. After earning his master's he worked for The Boeing Company's personnel and flight test departments. He was a charter member of the Museum of Flight in Seattle, and was a volunteer docent at the Coast Guard Museum. Charles served as deacon at Mercer Island Presbyterian Church and enjoyed working in his garden. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Nancy; three children; and one granddaughter.

Walter Loomis '84, born in Seattle on March 9, 1951, passed away suddenly after a short illness on June 19, 2004. He was 53. Walter had previously owned Loomis Foundation, a boat company. Survivors include his wife, Lee; children Skyler and Dana; his mother, Betty Loomis; and his sister, Ann Loomis. Walter was preceded in death by his father, Charles; and sister Catherine.

Staff

Beverly Turnbow passed away at home in Tacoma on June 4, 2004. She was 71. Beverly graduated from Peninsula High School in 1951. In 1998, she retired from the university as the custodial supervisor for Facilities Services after 26 years of service. Beverly had many interests throughout her life, most involved the support of her children and family, including PTA, Campfire Girls, and 4-H. Beverly's husband of 49 years, James; daughters Shirley and Louise; her granddaughter, Scotti Ann; grandson Wayne; great-granddaughters Aurora and Bianca, two sisters; and many other family and friends survive her.



On the occasion of Millie Englund's 80th birthday, many UPS alumni (and her family) were on hand for the celebration! Back row, from left: Millie's granddaughter, Amy Temes '04 (who is enrolled in the D.P.T. program at the University of Montana), her daughter, Kathy Englund Temes '74, nephew Steve Marek '76, and daughter Janice Englund Harrison '76. Front row, from left: her son, Marc Englund '79, Millie, and son-in-law Skip Harrison '74. Millie has been co-chair of the UPS Women's League Flea Market, and a loyal supporter of Logger athletics for more than 30 years. She is the widow of Wes Englund '49.



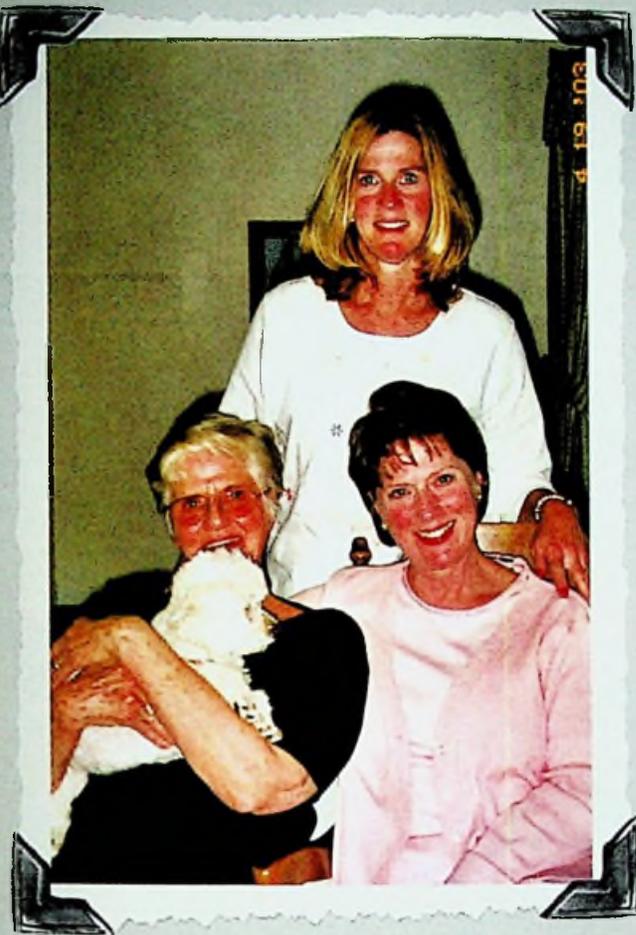
Several Chi Omegas gathered at the home of Adrienne Linnemann Nelson '68 in Bellingham, Wash., in March 2004. Many had not seen each other since college days! Standing, from left: Diana Hungerford Harper '68, Anita Sterling '67, Nancy Emerson Holl '67, Sandy Smith Mabbott '67, and Patty Mason Deal '68. Seated, from left are: Adrienne, Lucretia Donato Mack '66, Kay Van Sickle Martin '68, and Margie Carlson Callahan '66.



Pictured prior to their participation in the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association Afterguard Regatta are Colette McInerney Babson '79 and Janet Baxter '79. The race was held on May 29, 2004, in Cascade Locks, Ore., along the Columbia River Gorge.

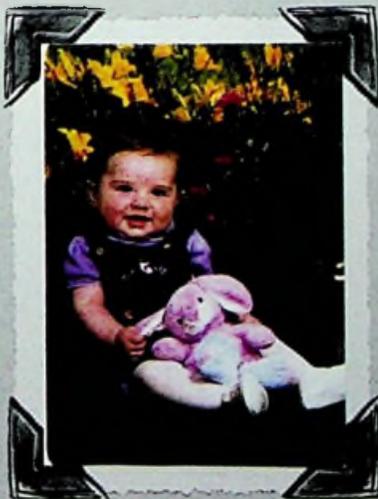


In July 2003, these Pi Phi sorority sisters sang the praises of Puget Sound from the northern most point in Europe, Honningsvåg, Norway. They are from left: Margaret Hansen '71, Jean Storey Parkin '71, Marj Burkhardt Struckmeyer '69, and Susan Marsh Winnie '70. This stop was part of a two-week tour of Scandinavia for the former classmates.



Margaret Cardwell '77 pictured with her poodle, Bogie, visited daughters Kathleen Turner LeTourneau '76 (standing) and Linda Ferrell Ellingson '85. Margaret took classes with Kathleen and later returned to UPS for a class with Linda. Kathleen teaches junior high in the Bremerton area. Margaret lives on Fox Island and Linda in Tacoma, both are "retired business majors."

With great joy, Stacie Dietsch-Becker '86 and husband Don Becker announce the birth of their daughter, Ana Lynn Becker, born Oct. 15, 2003, pictured here at six months. Stacie writes: "We would like to send our thanks to our many UPS friends and faculty for their warm congratulations and many kind gifts. We hope Ana Lynn will choose to be a Logger!"



Kate de Gutes '87 (left) and Judy Simonsen '87 write: "We decided a long time ago to be married to each other. On March 3, 2004, in Portland, Ore., we had a chance to celebrate in public that which we celebrated in our hearts more than 20 years ago. With only 24 hours notice, our wonderful friends and family, including David Eames-Harlan '89 and Vicki Sands '87 (who had just married her partner the night before) gathered for a small ceremony at our home. We won't be going on a "honeymoon" until September when Judy is done with her graduate degree in Oriental medicine. But after all this time, we suppose we can wait a few more months."



Anne LaVasseur-Mullen M.A.T.'93 is pictured here on the steps of the state courthouse in Hilo, Hawaii, where she and husband Thomas Mullen were married in a small ceremony on July 4, 2002. Her husband is the airport fire commander for the state of Hawaii's Department of Transportation at Hilo International Airport. Anne teaches art and yearbook at Kea'au High School about five miles south of Hilo. She writes: "The high school is brand new and one of only two high schools in the country within 15 miles of an active volcano." Anne and Tom live 500 feet from the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Kea'au.



Attending a baby shower for Kami Fulleton Miller B.A.'98, B.S.'01, hosted by Emilia Perez Hodgson '98 at her home in Fircrest, Wash., are, from left: Carolyn Johnson Horner '98, Stephanie Perkins, Jessica Peixotto B.S.'98, M.A.T.'99, Kim Sherfey, Emilia, Katie Coussens B.A.'98, M.O.T.'00, Kami, Shelly Richardson Heier '98, and Beth Mazner '98. Kami and husband Mike Miller '99 welcomed their first child, daughter Gabriella Paige on July 28, 2004. She weighed 9 pounds and 13 ounces. The family lives in Dupont, Wash., and Mike and Kami both work in Tacoma. Kami is a pediatric occupational therapist and Mike in an English teacher and boys' varsity basketball coach at Spanaway Lake High School.



Brian Cook '00 and Reno Tripiano '00 were married on March 19, 2004, in Portland, Ore. They write: "We met six years ago on the porch of an on-campus house and credit the picturesque view of North Alder St. for kindling our romance!"



Alyssa Maldegen Haggmann '99 and Micheal Haggmann PLU '98, and Puget Sound's mens' varsity rowing coach, announce the birth of their son, Caden Robert Haggmann, on July 7, 2004. He weighed in at 8 pounds and 8 ounces.



Kathleen Kirkpatrick '98 sent in this photo from a June gathering of former crew members at the Sleeping Lady Resort in Leavenworth, Wash. Clockwise from left, are Alyssa Maldegen Haggmann '99, Caryn Cunningham Ludwig '99, Katie Gulliford '99, Anne Leach B.A.'99, M.Ed.'04, Heather Cole Schriver '99, and Kathleen.



Bill Tinney '02 and his wife, Jennifer, were married on Sept. 7, 2002, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Bellevue, Wash. Bill writes: "I began working on the ramp for Alaska Airlines at SeaTac Airport. In the summer of 2003, I was discovered by the training department for some of the 3D work and Web design that I had been doing. Within a couple of months I was offered a newly created position where I have helped streamline the company's eLearning department." Bill and Jen bought a condo in January and now have a Bengal kitten named Neo.



Katherine Brandt '02 married Gary Lee Wright on Sept. 27, 2003, at the LDS Temple in Denver, Colo. Katherine writes: "Lee is a first lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at the academy, as well as a fine cellist. We met through our involvement with musical events at church. We honeymooned in Evergreen and Estes Park, Colo. We live in Monument where we both hope to pursue graduate school. I'm applying for master's programs in accompanying and vocal coaching, and love my job at Mesa Ridge High School where I am an accompanist and assistant to the performing arts department." UPS alums who attended Katherine and Lee's reception were Michelle Norton '02, Michael Smith '02, Erin Burns '02, and Scott Miller '01.



It's been a busy year for Heather Donahoe '03 and Andrew LaForge '03 who moved to San Diego in September 2003, then were married on Dec. 28, 2003, in Richland, Wash. Both attend the University of California, San Diego, in doctoral programs—Drew in physics and Heather in theater history. Pictured at their wedding are, from top left: best man Reid Hellekson '03, Stephanie Hansen '03, Susan Graf '03, Beth Taimi '03, David Severn '03, Tad Monroe, Melissa Monroe, Zach Varnell '03, Noah Chang '03, Abbie Stevens '03, groomsman Cyrus Brown '03, the groom and bride, Danylle Oldis '04, Abby Ormsbee '03, and Kristy Roberts. They write: "We've been enjoying San Diego and thought we missed the rain until we visited Tacoma over break."



Glenn Wainwright '02 and Erica Arguijo '03 were married on Dec. 13, 2003, in Kilworth Memorial Chapel. Groomsmen included Jeremy Bort '03 and Zack Stockdale '02. The couple moved to Simi Valley, Calif., where Glenn works as a computer programmer for UCLA's neurosurgery department.



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Alas, the other UPS rears its bobblehead on campus—seen on the counter of the service window in the Puget Sound post office.

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