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- Puget Sound as a family tradition
- The charmingly old-fashioned Prof. Prins

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New books by alumni, faculty, students

**Crab**
*Cynthia Nims Burns ’86*
96 pages, West Winds Press
www.gacpc.com/gacpc/imprints/ww/index.htm
With the fall 2002 publication of *Crab*, Cynthia Nims Burns ’86 launched her Northwest Homegrown Cookbook Series. *Stone Fruit* will be released in June. She’s working on *Wild Mushrooms* for fall 2004. She is also co-authoring a cookbook with celebrated chef Thierry Rautureau from Rover’s restaurant in Seattle; the second edition of her *Northwest Best Places Cookbook* will be released in fall of 2003.

**Slim**
*Ruth Linnea Sauer Whitney ’65*
240 pages, Southern Methodist University Press
www.tamu.edu/upress/SMU/smugen.html
A story of AIDS, which the natives call Slim, and the complex interplay of people and culture in science and magic. Whitney lived for two years in sub-Saharan Africa, the setting for her debut novel.

**Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell: Debating the Gay Ban in the Military**
*Geoffrey Bateman ’96 and Aaron Belkin, editors*
The writers consider whether homosexuals undermine military performance, whether they threaten heterosexual privacy, and whether the experiences of militaries in other countries have relevance for the United States. They also explore the human, organizational, and financial costs of the present policy.

**Black Identity**
*Dexter B. Gordon, professor of communication and theatre arts and director of the African studies program*
256 pages, Southern Illinois University Press
www.siu.edu/~siupress
Explores the problem of black alienation and identity formation from a rhetorical perspective, examining the historical roots of 19th-century black abolitionists to explain the status of black nationalism today.

**Maxwell’s Demon 2: Entropy, Classical and Quantum Information, Computing**
*Andy Rex, professor of physics, and Harvey S. Leff, editors*
400 pages, Institute of Physics Publishing
http://bookmarkphysics.iop.org

These books are available from the university bookstore at 253-879-3270.

accolades

**Fellowships galore**

Seven win national postgrad awards

It's cause for celebration on a college campus when one student earns a postgraduate fellowship. Puget Sound is knee-deep in confetti with the news that an unheard-of five graduating seniors won prestigious Fulbright scholarships, and two earned highly regarded Watsons.

Naomi Baker, Fauna Hancock, Laura Henry, and Matt Yarkosky are among those who will spend next year teaching English in Europe, supported by Fulbright scholarships. Mary Wynne Kotschwar and Buck DeFore were named Thomas J. Watson fellows.

"To have so many students get Fulbrights in a single year is quite extraordinary," said Professor of English Michael Curley, who is director of the Honors Program and chairs the Graduate Fellowships Advisory Committee at Puget Sound. Curley says the amazing success of Puget Sound students is due in large part to their talent and hard work and also because they participated in the university's Study Abroad program.

"That makes them very plausible candidates," said Curley, who notes that students who have studied abroad already are familiar with the language and culture, and that gives them a leg up with the Fulbright committee. "Their applications then look much more credible."

Faculty members helped the students through the application process, and each student worked closely with the Fellowships Office to meet deadlines and interview schedules.

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.

As Watson Fellows, Mary Wynne Kotschwar and Buck DeFore will travel the world next year pursuing research of their own design. Kotschwar will study endangered lemurs on Madagascar, and DeFore will visit the homes of some of the world's most notorious lake monsters to study what effects these fabulous creatures, real or legendary, have on nearby communities.

Puget Sound is one of 50 U.S. liberal arts colleges participating in the Watson program, begun by the children of IBM founder Thomas J. Watson, Sr.

"The program is designed to fund the most creative dreams of our fellows with a minimum of restrictions," said Norvell E. Brasch, executive director of the Watson program. "The world is their canvas, and we let them tell us how they want to paint it."

Nearly 1,000 students nationwide applied for the awards, 200 were nominated by their colleges, and about 60 were awarded fellowships. DeFore and Kotschwar are the 11th and 12th fellows named from Puget Sound since the college began participating in the Watson program in 1994.

— Greg Scheiderer and Sharon Chambers-Gordon
THERE'S A PLACE FOR US: West Side Story made a good transition from stage to screen, says music history Professor Geoffrey Block

the faculty

On with the show

With film adaptations of Broadway musicals resurgent, a prof's lists of the best and worst

For 30 years or so after The Jazz Singer offered the world of sound to a new medium in 1927, most memorable film musicals were "originals" rather than film adaptations from the Broadway stage. These include the early sound movies directed by Busby Berkley, with their overhead kaleidoscopic choreography, most of the timeless films of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and such enduring classics as The Wizard of Oz, An American in Paris, Singin' in the Rain, and Gigi.

The 1950s and 1960s launched an era of relatively faithful and occasionally distinguished film adaptations of Broadway shows that culminated in the latter decade with Best Picture Oscars for West Side Story, My Fair Lady, The Sound of Music, and Oliver! Now, after many years characterized by box office failures and flawed artistic products (with some notable exceptions), musical film adaptation regained some of its glory when the Oscar went to the excellent Chicago, a film based on the Kander and Ebb show that lost out to A Chorus Line for most of the Broadway awards in the mid-1970s.

The two chronological film lists that follow offer one musical theater historian's assessment of "successful adaptations" and "missed opportunities." Although some successful adaptations, such as Roberta and Cabaret, considerably reshape their sources, the majority of the adaptations present reasonably faithful versions of the original Broadway books, scores, or choreography, and more than occasionally display a star or two from their staged constellations. Most also manage to retain the enduring dramatic and musical qualities without sacrificing originality and the conflicting demands of film. The "successful" list contains one representative example of a filmed stage production, Sunday in the Park with George, an admittedly literal but nonetheless effective alternative to "stagings" adapted expressly for film. Although the "missed opportunities" fall short as adaptations, most contain at least isolated glorious moments and often succeed on their own terms.

— Geoffrey Block

Successful Adaptations of Broadway Shows

1. Roberta (1935)
2. Show Boat (1936)
3. Oklahoma! (1955)
4. The King and I (1956)
5. West Side Story (1961)
6. The Music Man (1962)
7. My Fair Lady (1964)
8. The Sound of Music (1965)
10. Cabaret (1972)
11. Fiddler on the Roof (1972)
12. 1776 (1972)
13. Hair (1979)

Missed Opportunities

1. Babes in Arms (1939)
2. Cabin in the Sky (1943)
3. On the Town (1949)
4. Show Boat (1951)
5. Kiss Me, Kate (1953)
6. Guys and Dolls (1955)
7. Carousel (1956)
8. Pal Joey (1957)
9. South Pacific (1958)
10. Camelot (1967)
12. Grease (1972)
15. Evita (1996)
Deltiology: The study or collecting of postcards. From the Greek deltión, diminutive of δέλτος (writing tablet) + -logy. Here, a sampling of campus scenes from the collection of Associate Dean of Student Services Houston Dougharty ’83. Dougharty acquired them over the years by sifting through boxes of old postcards at flea markets and in antiques stores, and by trolling the Internet auction site, eBay.

Top and above: Two hand-colored views of the campus at 6th Avenue and Sprague in Tacoma, 1912. Today Jason Lee Junior High School occupies the site. The back of the card at top is addressed simply to “Miss Gertrude McDowell, Malatt, Wash., Okanogan Co.”

The proposed campus at University Place. The college wound up at its present location on Union Avenue, but the name University Place stuck and a community grew along The Narrows.

Freshman-Sophomore Feed, November 20, 1911.
Three views of a maturing campus: Growth of plantings in Albert Sutton Quad—with Jones Hall, center, Howarth Hall, left—mark the passing years. The top postcard is dated 1938. The Hilton Bowen Gardner Memorial Fountain was added during the 1967-68 academic year.

The description on the back of this card picturing what is now known as Wheelock Student Center reads: “Built in 1960, The Student Union Building is one of the most beautiful structures found anywhere. Of modified Tudor design, it is the center of extracurricular activity and includes the unique South Dining Hall, Bookstore and Food Service.”

Anderson/Langdon residence Hall.
Compendium for summer

FORTISSIMO! MOZART WOULD LOVE IT
This spring, retiring voice Professor Tom Goleeke and his brother left a fabulous going-away present to the university, a fortepiano, an ancestor of the modern piano. Few colleges have fortepianos, and it is difficult even to borrow one for a concert or recital.

Puget Sound’s fortepiano is an exact replica of a 1785 instrument built in Germany by a student of Mozart’s piano maker and currently in a museum in Kent, England. It is made of walnut and has an ebony keyboard with sharps capped in ivory, and small, light hammers covered in deer-skin. It has 61 keys, and knee levers—not foot pedals—to control the dampers.

A fortepiano is played much the same as a modern piano, but has a different action and sound that comes reasonably close to the instrument that Mozart wrote for. Having this instrument on campus will add a new dimension to a long-running academic discussion: whether Mozart’s music should be played on a fortepiano or a modern piano.

“The sound of the modern piano tends to get a little bit on the heavy side with the classical music,” explains piano Professor Duane Hulbert, noting that as pianos got bigger, “some of the style of Mozart and Beethoven was lost. It was a sacrifice made in order to get more power into the pianos.” The contrast between the two is what makes it interesting for students, who are aware of the debate and now can judge for themselves.

“It definitely is a plus for the School of Music,” says Goleeke. “There is so much literature written during that time—Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and to a certain extent Schubert—that is appropriate to this instrument. We will have lots of use for it.”

PRIZED GIFTS: SONGS, WRESTLING, OYSTERS, AND DOG WASHING
Among prizes donated for the Staff Senate Book Scholarship Raffle, this past March:
• A serenade, by Greg Crowther, assistant professor of biology.
• Dog-washing for up to three dogs, by Alexa Tullis, associate professor of biology.
• Two hours of knitting lessons, by Marianne Fisher, Booksore office assistant.
• Wrestling clinic (collegiate/high school, freestyle, or Greco-Roman), by Curt Scott, adjunct faculty in business and a former member of the U.S. World Wrestling team.
• Two hours consulting/pruning roses, by Ava Brock, associate director of financial services and longtime member of the Tacoma Rose Society.
• Introductory class to tensor calculus theory of small deformations, elasticity, viscous flow, electromagnetism, anisotropy, differential geometry, Einstein’s equations of general relativity, by Z.F. Danes, professor emeritus of physics.
• Bucket of fresh Hood Canal oysters, by Kristi Maplethorpe, assistant director for student services.
• Creole dinner for four, by LaShonda Proby ’04.
• Reiki session for a dog, cat, or horse (Reiki improves health by tapping into “life force energy”), by Beth Bricker, assistant director of athletics and coach.

In all, 31 prizes were donated, raising $475 for book scholarships for staff members, their spouses, and dependant students.

OH BOY! NEW CRAYONS!
Fifteen shoeboxes stuffed full of crayons, scissors, glue, and pencils were gathered on campus in a school supplies drive to benefit public schools in Tacoma this spring. Sponsored by the Religious Organizations Council (ROC), the drive collected new and gently used supplies from people on campus and in the community.

“School supplies can be expensive for many families who live near or under the poverty line,” says Lorraine Goldberg, president of ROC and a member of the Catholic Campus Ministry. “We hope this drive will help ease the back-to-school burdens of parents next fall.”

Made up of nine diverse student religious organizations at Puget Sound, ROC sponsors special events such as an annual interfaith dinner, Hunger Awareness Week, a Thanksgiving Fast for Hunger, an annual blanket/sweater drive, movie nights, and presentations by noted religious leaders.

YOU WANT FREEDOM FRIES WITH THAT?
When Rep. Bob Ney, R-Ohio, chairman of the U.S. House Administration Committee, ordered that menus in the House cafeterias be changed to reflect Congress’s disapproval of France, The Trail wanted to find out how students felt about it. The student paper’s online poll asked, How do you feel about Congress renaming French fries and French toast, “freedom fries” and “freedom toast?”

Opinions Editor Russell Knight ’05 says that more responses, 111 in all, were garnered from this particular poll than any other. Participants were asked to choose from one of the following responses:
• “It’s ridiculous. Don’t our lawmakers have anything better to do?” (77 votes, 69.37 percent)
• “It’s patriotic. Stressing national unity is important when we are on the brink of war.” (19 votes, 17.12 percent)
• “I don’t care. I won’t be going to the House cafeteria, and they’re still just fries in the SUB.” (15 votes, 13.51 percent)

Catch up with student news and opinion in the online version of The Trail at http://asupsweb.ups.edu/trail.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT M. TROSOULUS?
Senior honors students required to present thesis papers, the culmination of their experience in the Honors Program, were busy at the podium last semester. Among the papers presented:
• “Relationship Between Art and Politics in the First Half of the 20th Century in Mexico (With a Focus on Diego Rivera),” by Kathleen Callaghan

edited by Ivey Slowoski
• “Factors Influencing the Distribution and Abundance of the Introduced Mussel Mytilus Galloprovincialis, the Native M. trossulus, and Their Hybrids in Puget Sound,” by Rachel Chambers
• “Unmasking the Societal Structure of Bronze Age China Through Zoochoric Images from Sanxingdui, Dayanzhzhou and Jinsha,” by Pamela Haynes
• “E Ola Mau? The Politics of Hawaiian Language in the Classroom,” by Amanda Josiah
• “The Effect of Thankfulness on Physiological Relaxation and Mood,” by Jennifer Klassen
• “Emerging Exclusivity in U.S. Health Care: Increasing Consumerism Without Regard for Ethics,” by Melissa Powell

STUDENTS SIMULATE REFUGEE CAMP
In February, 25 students lived and slept in makeshift shelters on the North Quad, while eating the same limited food rations typically provided to refugees. Two student activist groups, Freak Out! and Drummers for Peace, organized the event to raise awareness about the problems faced by refugees throughout the world.

Justin Garland ‘03, a comparative religion major and leader of Freak Out!, explained the objectives. “Worldwide, there are over 12 million refugees living in inhumane conditions. By living in the Refugee Awareness Camp, we hope to draw attention to a pressing global reality that is often overlooked or misconceived.” Students also distributed information, hosted lectures and forums, and raised money for relief organizations.

“We are not trying to replicate an actual refugee camp,” said Drummers for Peace leader Steve Larson ‘05, a comparative sociology major. “We know we’re still living privileged lives on a college campus and can step away from our hunger or discomfort whenever we choose. It is impossible to simulate or comprehend the emotional or physical effects of the obscene human rights violations suffered by refugees. The most we can hope to achieve is a heightened interest in the situation of refugees, and encourage further examination of this issue.”

FILL YOUR HEAD WITH SCIENCE
Science and math fans were treated to Thursday afternoon mind food during this spring’s Thompson Hall Science and Mathematics Seminar Series. Guest lecturers from on and off campus took the podium to wax logical on topics ranging from how Northwest Indian myths were used to explain earthquakes to how bees’ brains control their social structure. Among other subjects included were cell interactions in ovaries, Europa’s vast ocean and ice cover, and the effects of climate change on Arctic seabirds.

SHEEPSKIN STATS
A behind-the-scenes look at the numbers that make up this year’s Commencement:
705 graduates
120 participating faculty
50 minutes to get graduates/faculty lined up for their last walk across campus
5,000+ family and friends attend the ceremony
6,000 programs printed
3 1/2 days to set up
3,161 chairs on Peyton Field
2,500 sit in stadium bleachers
18 ushers hand out programs and 900 bottles of water
6 parking-vendor employees direct traffic into designated parking lots
20 Foss High School ROTC students direct foot traffic and assist with security issues
2-to-4 Tacoma Police Department officers on duty
10 campus security staff on duty
1 ambulance on standby in the parking lot
50 state flags fly along the fence behind the main platform
3,500 rain ponchos on hand in case of rain
3 times in the last 8 years ponchos were needed

FIGURE THIS
Out of approximately 59,000 college juniors and seniors majoring in mathematics in the United States, less than 5 percent compete in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, a difficult contest that is not for the average math major. This year, 3,349 students entered the contest. Among this elite group, one UPS student, senior Martin Cochran, finished 396th, in the top 12 percent of competitors. Of the 476 institutions represented, 376 entered student teams. The UPS team, which also included Jason Preszler ‘02 and Tyler Sellon ‘04, finished 70th in competition, adding up to a job well done.

IT’S GREEK TO ME
fraternity and sorority news
Sorority chapters played fairy godmother to local high school girls this spring when they planned and hosted Cinderella’s Closet. More than 130 new and gently used formal dresses were collected from students and area residents and offered to girls with limited financial resources for their proms and spring formals. About 20 girls chose dresses at a “boutique” set up at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over two weekends in April. Brassfield’s and Savi Day Spa co-sponsored the event and offered hair stylings, and other local businesses donated dry cleaning and salon services. Remaining dresses will be kept for next year or donated elsewhere.

Greek Week (April 28 to May 2) featured an all-campus barbecue, during which approximately 250 students enjoyed the sunshine, great food, and an inflatable bounce house. Other events throughout the week included a presentation from Phi Delta John Waechter (not a Puget Sound alumnus), who has submitted the highest peaks on all seven continents; an all-Greek talent show; an Order of Omega staff and faculty reception; and an all-campus kickball game. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils sponsored a clothing drive to benefit a local shelter.
Sharks slowly circle me. I’m suspended in mid-ocean—15 feet below our inflatable boat—making a required five-minute safety stop. If I swim to the surface, I risk getting “the bends,” a diving illness that occurs when tiny nitrogen bubbles don’t have time to diffuse out of the blood stream. As the sharks move closer, my dive buddy and I hold onto the anchor line of our boat so as not to be swept away by the strong surface current. I’ve been studying tropical reefs for more than a decade, but I still keep a nervous eye on sharks. At the first sign of aggressive behavior, I’m out of the water.

Although not a daily happening, this scene does occur fairly often on the 150 or so scuba dives I make each year in my work as a phycologist, or marine plant specialist, with the National Marine Fisheries Service Coral Reef Ecosystem Investigation (CREI).

The United States possesses numerous islands around the Pacific, most of them acquired for military purposes during past wars. Because many of these islands are tiny, remote specs of land that are unable to support human life, the reef systems surrounding them often have not been scientifically studied. In 2001 I was offered the opportunity to begin assessing and monitoring marine plants in these relatively pristine environments. Working together with fish biologists, invertebrate zoologists, and a suite of other researchers, we are describing species new to science, putting together lists of the plants and animals that live in these amazing environments, quantitatively determining how much of each species is present, and mapping the reefs.

I’m excited about the many discoveries we’ve made. Contrary to the popular belief that healthy coral reefs should not contain large quantities of seaweeds, our surveys are discovering that many tropical reefs exhibit more than 50 percent of such algal cover, with hundreds of species represented. These plants serve as the base of the food chain, help oxygenate the water column via photosynthesis, and in many cases actually cement the reef together through their production of calcium carbonate (the same substance used by clams and snails to build their shells). Surprisingly, the new species of seaweeds that I’ve discovered are not small, cryptic plants, but large and colorful—easily noticed by divers in the water. Another amazing
fact that we’re repeatedly confirming is that many white sand beaches on tropical atolls are not the product of coral sand, but actually composed of algal sand produced as a breakdown product of the calcified green alga, *Halimeda*.

Sharks (usually black- and white-tipped reef sharks or gray sharks) play an ever-present role on our dives. Sharks are curious, but out of several hundred dives, I’ve only been chased out of the water once. I’m much more interested in the numerous other animals that live on tropical reefs. We’ve had endangered Hawaiian monk seals literally lie on our transect lines and refuse to move, which caused a problem since it is illegal to approach or interact with an endangered species. Dolphins regularly swim alongside our inflatable raft as we’re zipping around the reefs, and green sea turtles often investigate our activities. The most noticeable creatures, however, are the fish and corals, whose numbers and brilliant colors are truly staggering.

As we dive down through the water in the midst of schooling fish, it almost feels as if we’re flying with a flock of birds above the ocean floor.

Our discoveries aren’t always biological. Members of our team found a World War II-era plane that had been missing for 58 years submerged on the reef at Kure Atoll. A marine archaeologist who later visited the site was able to identify the plane as an American Corsair squadron VMF-314, and historical records revealed it to have crashed on August 1, 1944, unfortunately losing its pilot.

Of all the islands we have visited, my favorites are Midway and Palmyra Atoll—both of them tiny but rich in history. Their stunning beauty is in stark contrast to the remnants of war found everywhere. Fluorescent blue water laps against pure white sand beaches. On Palmyra palm trees lean out over the protected waters of the inner lagoon, while huge, bright-red hermit crabs scuttle across the shore. Pictures cannot do these islands justice; they have to be experienced firsthand to truly understand how utterly beautiful they are. I was also thrilled to visit the reefs around Howland Island, the speck of sand on which Amelia Earhart was supposed to have landed during her ill-fated flight around the world.

In addition to numerous unpopulated islands, we’ve also had a great time exploring the reefs around American Samoa. The Samoan people are among the friendliest and most hospitable that I’ve ever encountered, and I’ll forever remember the late governor, Tausa Pi'uta Sunia, singing karaoke to us at a party that was thrown in our honor.

As with any job, there are hours of tedious, intense work at CREI, but the perks are out of this world. As I swim over dazzling coral heads, I often think back to my undergraduate years at UPS and thank my friends and mentors in the biology department who encouraged me to pursue my dreams in marine biology.


After graduating from UPS, Peter Vroom moved to Honolulu, where he received a master’s and Ph.D. in botany at the University of Hawaii. He has authored more than a dozen scientific manuscripts, and published articles in *American Scientist* and *Biologist*.
The gloriously old-fashioned  

**Professor Prins**  
by Christopher Sandford

The day I was born, my grandfather, John Prins, then 65 and freshly retired after 30 years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, drove his new Oldsmobile Holiday to the Puget Sound campus for a job interview. That was in 1956. John left UPS exactly 25 years later, by then one of the oldest professors in America, and, if his packed Law and Society classes were anything to go by, one of the most popular.

His radius operandi remained much the same for that entire quarter of a century. John would breeze into lectures, launch into a sparkling monologue, typically at peak volume, and then fire questions around the room. (He knew everyone there by name.) To the modern eye, John's techniques seem gloriously old-fashioned. He wrote out everything in a fussy, italicized script, wanted nothing to do with photocopiers, much less any computer, and enjoyed being called "Sir." He had an occasionally volcanic temper. His students loved him, and there was a standing ovation when he left campus for the last time, shortly before his death. I continue to think of him as the greatest man I ever met.

John was Dutch both by birth and temperament, in equal parts determined and stubborn. He was the son of a moderately unsuccessful entrepreneur-turned-schoolmaster from Haarlem, 10 miles outside Amsterdam. The family emigrated in 1911, when John was just turning 20. The formative influences in his new life were his ambitious mother, the law school at the University of Washington, a job at the International YMCA (which sent him to tend for refugees fleeing the Russian Revolution), and the undying conviction that, if you worked hard in America, you made it. Within a few years of arriving, John was the president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, running everything from the Community Chest to the Goethe Society, volunteering for dozens of charities, and traveling the land for Metropolitan Life. He often said, "I live to work, not work to live."

John's retirement from Met Life would be unsurprisingly brief. The university took him on first as a lecturer, then, from 1957, as a consulting professor. John would apply much the same methods in academia as he had in business. He was extraordinarily well organized, with elaborate, cross-indexed files on each of his hundreds of students. He made himself available after hours and on weekends. He saw solutions when others saw only difficulties. Above all, he had an instinctive grasp of the dynamics of teaching, with a booming style not unlike John Houseman's character in *The Paper Chase.* A sly humor was also present. No other 80-year-old prof could have written, as he did, "This is not the place to discuss the sartorial results of rock and roll."

In 1970 John delivered the Regester Lecture, in which the old-school authoritarian took on human form, reminiscing wryly about leaving Holland, full of doubt about his prospects in what was still the Wild West, and touching on his adventures in Russia and elsewhere. The whole speech, which he called "The Nationality of Jan van Friesland," was marked by an unheard-of openness—affectionate toward friends and colleagues, warm toward even old foes. It, too, won him a standing ovation.

As John hit his 80s and began roaring around campus in a lime-green Cadillac with the plate PRINS 1, he became a cult figure. His Business, Salesmanship, and Courts in Action classes were all standing-room only. John's *Law and Society,* which he published as a text in 1971, was widely praised as one of the few works of academic law that can also be understood by a layman. The book soon ran to second and third editions. Meanwhile, he and the School of Business Administration pioneered a hugely successful Dutch exchange program. Honors and recognition followed, including a lengthy entry in *Outstanding Educators of America.* There's no doubt that John relished his local fame. But it never became, for him, an indispensable drug. His vanity, such as it was, was that of a performer who enjoyed performing. The wider the audience, the better.

John had married the former Elizabeth Dunn in 1918, and they had 50 happy years together. This despite his quite unmodified, pre-feminist personality, which included near-legendary domestic ineptitude. John could scarcely change a light bulb, let alone cook a meal, and he often quoted Belloc's view that "it's the business of the professional man to give work to the artisan." This could make his relations with women sometimes verge on the imperious. But John's charm ensured that Elizabeth, a renowned beauty and intellect, never regretted her decision. They had three adored children, Bob, Jack, and Mary Ann, my mother.

Anyone who knew John at all well would agree that his public virtues, above all his pride, were outweighed by his many private vices. Always a lively companion, he was a fiercely loyal friend, devoid of malice. Nothing was too much trouble for him, whether it corresponded with former students or taking a party of 20 to a lavish dinner. He paid even the youngest family members the compliment of treating their ideas as equal to his own.

Following Pearl Harbor, John immediately volunteered for active duty. Despite being over 50 at the time, he was duly enlisted in the Navy and posted to Washington D.C., London, and, ultimately, Rotterdam. With a mixture of awe and humor, we all knew him as "Admiral" from then on.

John had also contributed a wartime column in the *News Tribune,* resumed in the 1960s under the title "The Sunny Side." His little homilies on American life are oddly compelling. He wrote them with the same meticulous and self-conscious care as his class notes, balancing ideas, measuring words, finicky to a degree. Many are jewels of observation. Their subject is himself, a man serenely confident of his own place in the world, who recorded in print the changing and sometimes baffling behavior he saw all around him.

John notionally retired from the university in May 1978, at age 86. After a bout of ill health he returned to lecture at the newly opened law school. For the next three years, as in the previous 22, he consistently exhibited wit, generosity, humor, and triumphant old-fashionedness. He never achieved the literary fame to which his intelligence and energy might have entitled him, but he died, I think, a fulfilled and happy man. More than anything else, John Prins was a natural teacher. And his legacy is the hundreds of men and women who were enriched by that talent.
Professor Prins at the lectern, c1970.
To the college she loved like a daughter

Susan says farewell

by Chuck Luce

Susan—that’s what everyone around here calls her, except students, who address her as President Pierce until they graduate, after which they’re on a first-name basis too—Susan gets impatient talking about herself.

Ask her to comment on issues facing liberal arts education or underage drinking on college campuses—topics on which she is considered a national authority—and you’ll get long, articulate answers.

But ask her what she thinks she’s accomplished as Puget Sound’s 12th president and the former English professor dips into her word-horde for a literary joke:

“Well,” she says, “I should not talk so much about myself if there were anybody else whom I knew as well.”

It’s Thoreau, from the “Economy” chapter in *Walden*, and Susan’s way of saying she is uncomfortable with the topic of her legacy. >>
During the late '90s, while other universities deferred maintenance and struggled with budgets, Susan oversaw more than $85 million in capital projects.

went in the opposite direction, back to the vision of its founders, clarifying its liberal arts focus and growing smaller and more residential by design.

In the process, Puget Sound's reputation grew, as did its strength by every measure. On Susan's watch, applications for freshman admission reached 4,400 for 650 places, an increase of more than 1,000 since 1992. Average SAT scores of incoming freshmen grew from 1067 to 1250 (an impressive improvement, even when taking into account gains from the College Board's re-centering of those scores in the mid-1990s). The student body became increasingly national during the '90s: enrollments from outside Washington increased from 57 percent of the student body to 76 percent, reflecting the growing appeal to high school seniors of broadening their experiences by going away to school. The $50 million Campaign for Puget Sound surpassed its goal by $18 million. The endowment grew from $52 million to more than $180 million (with a peak of $215 million), and annual gift income tripled. And during this past decade, Puget Sound received significant support from such foundations as Mellon, Luce, Starr, Kresge, Arthur Vining Davis, Gates, Murdock, Cheney, Kilworth and Fuchs.

On the academic side, these fund-raising successes translated into a student-to-faculty ratio that improved from 13-to-1 in 1990 to today's 11-to-1. The university created 13 tenure-line faculty positions, added more financial aid for needy students, expanded its international political economy and environmental studies programs, added two Luce professorships to its Asian studies program, increased the number of students studying overseas from 6 or 7 percent to more than 33 percent, and funded opportunities for independent student research.

In addition to her work on campus, Susan was active in national educational initiatives, including the President's Council for the Association of Governing Boards, and the Executive Committee for the Annapolis Group, an organization of national liberal arts college presidents. She was a member of the National Institutes of Health—National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse task force on college drinking, which recently released a report documenting the consequences of excessive drinking on campuses and recommending actions that campuses can take to reduce these harmful consequences. These in addition to an array of cultural and civic boards.

During the late '90s, while other universities deferred maintenance and struggled with budgets, Susan oversaw more than $85 million in capital projects, establishing her as a prolific, if cautious, builder.

"I never thought of myself as a bricks and mortar person," she says. "When I was hired, what neither the board nor I anticipated was the degree to which we needed to attend to campus facilities. There was a slate of goals for the '90s that included a new humanities building. And better performing arts space and better recreational space. And the trustees asked me to review all of that and make recommendations to them about whether these goals were the right goals."

The result was a new master plan focused on the core of the campus and, among other improvements, the addition of Trimble Hall (2002), Wyatt Hall (2000), Schneebeck Concert Hall (1995), the Pamplin Fitness Center and Tennis Pavilion (1994-95), renovations
to Clapp Theatre (1998), Baker Stadium (1998), the Union Avenue houses (1999), Collins Library (2001), Wheelock Student Center (1998-2001), Jones Hall (2001), McIntyre Hall (1999), and many residence halls; the creation of a new baseball field (1999), and improvements to Shotwell Track and Peyton Field (2003).

**Standing up for the right thing**

All of which is not to say that the Pierce years lacked controversy, the noisiest being the sale in 1993 of the UPS law school to Seattle University for an undisclosed sum.

"We said we were a liberal arts college, but we had a law school," Susan says, "and a law school that was unusually large, with 800 students, that was located 15 minutes from the 'main' campus, and was not well integrated with the rest of the college."

The law school wanted and needed additional resources, but the trustees were ambivalent. Some thought the university should continue to function with an institutional split personality. Some said the law school didn't belong and should be phased out. Another group said make it smaller in the interest of quality. None of those options was appealing. But another possibility emerged when then Seattle University President Fr. William Sullivan, aware of Puget Sound's increasing focus on the liberal arts, called Susan.

"We had coffee and decided that maybe we could effect a transfer in a way that would benefit both institutions and the law school," she remembers. "So I met with Lowry Wyatt, who was the outgoing board chair, and Bill Weyerhauser, the then new chair, and other trustees. They thought we should continue the discussions, but we agreed it would be good if I talked to Norton Clapp."

Clapp, a Puget Sound trustee for 62 years, had been chair of the board when the law school was founded, and the downtown Tacoma law center bore his name. He was at the time an emeritus trustee, but at age 87 he was still coming to board meetings and still wielded considerable influence. Susan and two trustees drove to his home in Medina and laid out the situation.

"Norton immediately began firing questions at me, for about 45 minutes, one right after another," Susan says. "Really, really good questions. And finally he smiled and said, 'Do you want me to come to the board meeting and make a motion?' I said I did. And then he smiled again and said, 'Don't you want to know first what the motion will be?'

Clapp did attend the fall 1993 board meeting and moved that Puget Sound transfer the law school to Seattle U.

Fearing that public debate might damage the law school's reputation and harm admissions and staffing, and knowing that the law school's relocation would be a contentious topic for a resurgent downtown Tacoma, negotiations were kept quiet. When both boards of trustees approved and announced the transfer, the decision set off loud cries of "slap-in-the-face elitism!" from News Tribune columnists and months of vitriol in the letters pages, some of it directed personally at Susan. One particularly stinging News Tribune cartoon depicted Susan at the wheel of a Mercedes, her string of pearls flying in the wind, while the passenger trustees gunned down an innocent bystander wearing a placard that read "law school." Some people chuckle about the cartoon now, but at that time in Tacoma many on campus failed to catch the humor in the allusion to a drive-by shooting.

Ten years later, predictions that Puget Sound's standing would plummet and that alumni contributors would abandon their alma mater in droves never came to pass. In fact, the opposite happened.

Meanwhile, the building that housed the law school was sold to the state of Washington, which relocated more than 350 office workers to the significantly renovated site. The News Tribune celebrated this development.

Income from the proceeds of that sale has supported financial aid endowment for Washington state students.
Other controversies arose when the university revised its business school curriculum to embody principles of the liberal arts, and when athletics changed its affiliation to NCAA Division III. But these, too, were in keeping with a continuing focus on mission, says Susan, who, never one to duck an issue just because it was hard, shouldered controversy when it arose, knowing the end result would be best for the college.

"Susan put the stature of the university, the quality of its curriculum, and the strength of its faculty and student body first," says Bill Weyerhaeuser. "For the law school decision especially, she received too much heat and the rest of the board and I too little."

**A life melded with the college**

But then no one ever said the job of college president is easy. It's like being the matriarch of a very large, independent-minded, vocal, wildly talented family—a family that despite its precociousness still requires guidance, nurturing, and praise. And as every mother knows, good parenting requires time.

For Susan, personal time and college time are indistinguishable. On a typical day last semester she was at her desk at around 8 a.m., following a session in the fitness center. She started out with an athletic search committee meeting from 8 to 9. From 9 to 10 she was interviewed by this author. Between 10 and 10:30 she returned phone calls and reviewed a grant application sent to a foundation, then did paperwork. At 10:30 she met with a candidate for a faculty position. At 11 o'clock met with another faculty candidate. Had lunch with one of the vice presidents because it was the only time the two could talk. Spent time on the phone with one of the national educational associations, talking about projects underway at the university. Made a variety of phone calls to students, faculty, staff. Met with her office staff to plan schedules. Chaired a meeting with faculty until 5:30 p.m. Entertained at home in the evening.

Months pass without a free weekend. And then there's the traveling—50,000 to 70,000 miles a year on university business, consuming about one week per month. It's little wonder that Susan, who insists on doing most of her own correspondence and other writing, gets a lot done on airplanes. People who work closely with her know they're likely to receive a flurry of communication when she finds a dataport for her laptop during an airport layover.

"She's been described as tireless. That's almost true," joked Academic V.P. Terry Cooney at an on-campus reception for Susan in May. "I'm here to tell you that the woman is human. I actually have seen her tired. Once or twice."

But if stamina is one of her strong suits, so are her instincts around others and her compassion.

"In addition to helping us take on tough issues like employee benefits, health care, and child care," says Dean of Students Kris Bartanen, "she wrote countless notes to staff members who were facing struggles in their lives, cooked and delivered meals when she could, gave a lot of hugs, and supported directly those facing both personal illnesses and great successes."

Susan credits her upbringing in Janesville, Wisc., for her observational powers and her way of making people feel valued for their opinions.

"Friday nights, when my father [owner of a small chain of women's clothing stores] would be at work until 9 o'clock, my mother and two younger sisters and I would go downtown at about 8 o'clock and sit in the car on Main Street, watching people go by and making up stories about their lives. The way it worked was that you had to explain your reason for creating this story based on observations about the people. So it made my sisters and me attentive to the world around us."

"I was incredibly shy as a child—literally
would hide behind my mother's skirts," she recalls. "One day my mother said to me, 'You know, Honey, everyone has an interesting story to tell. All you have to do is ask.'"

That turned out to be a revelation. Susan found that simply by asking people about themselves she made lifelong friends and heard wonderful stories—and in large part, she observes, her work at Puget Sound is about retelling those stories to alumni, to donors, and to prospective students and their families as a way of promoting the college.

"There's just incredible joy in the job. I learn new things every single day," she says. "Every time I interview someone I learn something new. I'm constantly being given suggestions for books I might want to read that I would never know about. When I came here it never occurred to me I'd spend so much time planning buildings. I've developed a certain level of expertise about all of that, which I didn't have. And the high-quality people with whom I work is a continuing pleasure. People are endlessly fascinating to me."

Perhaps her greatest delight, though, is being around students. She says she loves attending plays and concerts and athletic events, and she has repeatedly demonstrated there is almost nothing she won't do for students if asked. Over the years that has included dressing up in a silver-studded leather jacket while parading with the Homecoming court around Baker Stadium on a Harley Davidson motorcycle, and riding a mechanical bull that injured her wrist badly enough to require surgery. Just this semester, students asked if they could videotape her making a testimonial for an imaginary product—Power Popcorn—for which they had a business class assignment to design marketing strategies. They presented a script, and Susan enthusiastically read it: "Power Popcorn makes me feel so good I could continue as Puget Sound's president for at least another 11 years!"

**Presidential transition**

Susan is trying to help President-elect Ron Thomas learn what made being president of Puget Sound such a pleasure for her. "I told him how much I loved this, and also that I think it takes a certain amount of insanity to be a college president," she laughs.

She says she is doing her best to provide Thomas with as much information as possible about the context and the history behind campus life. For example, because of his interest in relationships with the community, Thomas has received material describing the university's relationships with Tacoma: current, detailed information about the Access Programs, the Community Involvement and Action Center, the university's collaboration with the Tacoma Urban League, other student volunteerism, the Neighbor-to-Neighbor newsletter, and the university-district committee that the college started. Since becoming more residential is one of the university's goals for this decade, he also has received material on residential life: surveys of students, focus groups, and analyses of occupancy patterns.

"He and I are e-mailing and talking a lot. I try to answer his questions. He's been on campus for monthly transitional visits since his election in February, meeting with trustees, administrators, students, and faculty in informal settings. I think he's come to appreciate the extraordinary talents of the people who work and learn here."

**Predictions that Puget Sound's standing would plummet following the law school sale and that alumni contributors would abandon their alma mater in droves never came to pass. In fact, the opposite happened.**

**Letting go**

How long after July 15, her last day, will it take Susan to let go?

"Probably about 24 hours," she responds without hesitation. "I will always love this place and will always be available to help, but things have their seasons, and I've done this with great love for 11 years. And now I'm about to begin a new chapter in my life."

She says she is especially looking forward to having more time with her husband, Ken, a retired CEO and college professor. And time with her daughter, Sasha, an intellectual property attorney in South Florida, and her son-in-law, Steve, and Susan's brand new grand-

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**A professorship and the Wyatt Hall atrium named in Susan's honor**

Chair of the Puget Sound Board of Trustees William T. Weyerhaeuser announced on May 16 that a university professorship and a public space at the college would be named for President Pierce.

The new Susan Resneck Pierce Professor of Humanities and Honors was endowed with gifts from the recent Charting the Future campaign. The Pierce Professor will specialize in American or British literature, literature of a foreign language, philosophy, history, religion, or classics. He or she will teach major texts in both departmental and non-departmental courses, and will devote some teaching time to the core curriculum, the humanities program, and the honors program.

The Wyatt Hall atrium, often used for academic and social gatherings, will henceforth be called the Susan Resneck Pierce Atrium. It features a cathedral-scale window sculpture by Dale Chihuly '63. The official presidential portrait of President Pierce (see page 16), painted by Professor of Art Melissa Weinman Jagosh, will hang above the atrium's fireplace.
LEADER OF THE PACK: There was almost nothing Susan wouldn't do for students if asked, including, among others stunts, parading around Baker Stadium on a Harley at Homecoming and riding a mechanical bull.

son, Sean Derek Siegel, born May 10. (Susan flew that night on the red eye to Florida, returning home several days later to participate in her last trustees meeting and her last Commencement.) Her father also lives in Florida, and that's where Susan and Ken are moving.

"As much as I love the Pacific Northwest," she says, "I love my family more. Our new home is 20 minutes from the kids and 20 from my father, and Sasha's office is five minutes from my father's condo. I'm looking forward to being with them as part of daily life."

Although Susan is enjoying the notion of what she might do next—"It's the first time in my life that I've ever had that luxury," she says—work will not stop. She plans two books. One is partially complete, a memoir of her mother, the late Dory Resneck, that she began during her 2 1/2-month sabbatical. She's got 350 pages down but hasn't had time to revise them.

"This is a personal project," she says. "It is for the family. Also, I have in my head, if I have the courage to write it, a book on the irrationality of American higher education. I'm particularly interested in issues having to do with financing. I've just been asked to be part of a project on reforming financial aid, and on the public financing of state and federal financial aid. I think that is the major issue facing higher education."

She has also been talking with people about part-time consulting on the topic of board-presidential relations—exploring such issues as how to facilitate institutional change and clarify objectives. Recently an attorney she's worked with suggested she might want to explore becoming an expert witness for cases about higher education.

"And I look forward to being invited to come back here from time to time," she says.

Among the scores of letters and e-mails she received expressing regret at her decision to retire but good wishes for the future was this from Dennis Long '72: "Too often, professionals, particularly those who are very good at what they do, have difficulty setting aside their 'work family' for their true family until it is too late. It doesn't surprise me that [Susan] made the right choice."

And finally...

Summarizing the accomplishments of a decade's work that touched so many people is close to impossible. Maybe it's best to let the subject do it herself. Here's how Susan answered a questionnaire sent in advance of this year's staff recognition party to all campus employees who had reached important anniversaries working for the college:

Full name: Susan Resneck Pierce
Job title: President, Professor of English
Briefly describe your current responsibilities: The health, well-being, and integrity of the college in all its aspects.
Briefly describe your employment history with Puget Sound: President, 1992-present
What have you most enjoyed about your work at Puget Sound? The many talented and committed members of the staff, faculty, student body, and Board of Trustees, and the alumni with whom I am privileged to work; the diversity of my responsibilities and activities; the beautiful campus; living a two-minute walk from my office; and the richness of campus life in the arts, in the many opportunities to hear interesting people speak, in athletic activities, and in an array of events sponsored by members of the campus community.

What do you feel has been your greatest contribution to the university? That we have clarified and been true to our mission as a residential liberal arts college of academic excellence and national standing.

Why did you choose to come to the University of Puget Sound? I was impressed with both the quality and promise of the college.

What would you like your staff colleagues to know about you that they might not know? That I am an improvisational cook.

Other comments: I will to an extraordinary degree miss this place and its people.

And to think after all these years we are only just now learning that Susan can give the Iron Chef a run for his money.

We're going to miss you, too, Madam President. A great deal.

Chuck Luce is the editor of Arches.
Alumni records show many, many families with more than one Puget Sound graduate in their lineage. Here are a few that span several generations.

THE DRISKELL FAMILY From left: T.C. Roe '03, Erin Driskell '93, Katia Lewis '90, Mariella Driskell Lewis '62, Amy Driskell '89, James M. Driskell '59 (who is a network manager in the university’s Office of Information Systems). Other Puget Sound alumni in the family not pictured: Joseph Driskell, Class of 1900 (deceased), Janelle Driskell ’15 (deceased), Clara Driskell '17 (deceased), Charlotte Driskell '17 (deceased), Marion Harding Driskell '23 (deceased), Gladys Harding Roe '23 (deceased), Kenneth Harding '29 (deceased), Aurabelle Harding Walker '33, Charles Roe, Jr. '53, Jeannine Roe Dellwo '79.
THE ALBERTSON FAMILY  Standing: Richard Albertson ’53, Aileen Albertson, Lesley Tash McKnight ’66, John McKnight ’66. Seated: Bob Albertson ’44 (UPS professor emeritus of religion), Audrey Albertson McKnight ’42. On steps: Ron Albertson ’75, Susan McKnight Swanson ’70, Lynn Ellen Johnson Raisl ’77, Carol Jean Hicks Albright ’68, Donna Albertson ’56, Tom Albright ’68, CarneyDawg. Other Puget Sound alumni in the clan not pictured: Sally Jenson Albertson ’39, C. Gene Albertson ’40 (deceased), Ruth Albertson Hicks ’44, Barbara Joy Albertson Johnson ’51 (deceased), Harry Johnson ’59, Ann Albertson Deal ’61, Fred Deal ’61, Fred Golladay ’64, Mary Albertson Golladay ’64, Carl Riesenweber ’65, Marilyn Albertson Neu ’66, Patricia Hicks Riesenweber ’66, Steve Albertson ’71, Margie Albertson Arvidson ’72, Diane Hicks Ryan ’73, Jim Hicks ’73, Ed Raisl ’78, John Ryan ’78, Doug Albertson ’79, Carol Johnson Seeley ’79, Bruce Deal ’87, Chittrakar Bunchandranon ’95, Kate Arvidson ’06.
From your National Alumni Board President

Reflections

As my term comes to an end, it has been an honor to serve as the president of the National Alumni Board and represent such a diverse group of 31,500 alumni around the world. This is an exciting and important time for our school, as a new president takes over in July and UPS continues to gain recognition as a leader in liberal arts education.

Challenges lie ahead, including the funding of a new science building and budget considerations brought on by adverse market conditions. I am confident UPS will successfully meet these challenges.

I want to thank everyone who works so hard on behalf of the alumni. This includes the five staff members of the university alumni office, volunteers in the nine active alumni organizations across the USA who help coordinate regional programming events, and all past and current members of the National Alumni Board who have contributed in so many ways.

In the future I hope the National Alumni Board can further strengthen the ties between UPS and its alumni. I envision an improvement in alumni fund raising, as current participation rates hover around 20 percent—well below our peers. Also, I believe networking between alumni and recent graduates can improve, as our alumni base is our greatest asset. I encourage all of you to attend a regional alumni event and reconnect with a school you perhaps lost track of. Lastly, I hope for a stronger working relationship between the Board of Trustees and the National Alumni Board.

Sincerely,

Curt Spillers ‘80

happenings
an alumni calendar

JULY

All Alumni
Boehms Chocolate Factory Tour
July 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Issaquah, Washington
Guided tour of chocolate factory, preceded by a picnic lunch in Lake Sammamish Park

On Campus
College Search Workshop
July 19, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Workshop facilitated by the Office of Admission for families and individuals considering higher education

SEPTEMBER

Alumni Chapters Nationwide
AlumNight
September 10, 6:30-9 p.m.
Simultaneous gatherings for alumni in favorite pubs and restaurants in Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington D.C.

Denver Alumni Chapter
Meet Ron Thomas, Puget Sound’s 13th President
September 18, 6-7:30 p.m.
Denver Country Club
Reception and conversation

On Campus
Alumni Sharing Knowledge Night
September 25, 5:30-8 p.m.
Alumni teach students networking skills by offering advice, talking about possible career paths, and sharing professional resources

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/events2003.htm
alumni association

events

GOOD WORK: Randy Melquist '68 helps a Puget Creek Restoration Society volunteer clear weeds around native plants provided by the college at the Puget Creek salmon restoration project in Tacoma, March 29.

VOLUNTEER STARS: Student Alumni Connection Recognition Night at the Washington State History Museum. Front row (going up the stairs): Maggie Halmo '05, Jana Yamada '05, Sarah Garcia '04, Angela Staehle '02, Arlene Chiu '05, Molly Tuttle '04, Melissa Zolkeply '05. Back: Jason Neighbors '01, Cara Gudger '04, Robin Ziegler '04, Beckie Bailey '05, Loren Hall '04, Ashley Biggers '04, and Laurel Gavell '01. The Student Alumni Recognition Night is an annual gathering of current and alumni SAC members that acknowledges the contributions of the group to the university and the Tacoma community throughout the year.

GOOD WORK: Randy Melquist '68 helps a Puget Creek Restoration Society volunteer clear weeds around native plants provided by the college at the Puget Creek salmon restoration project in Tacoma, March 29.

HIGH FLYERS: The six-story-tall Spruce Goose is the backdrop for alumni who brought family and friends on a walk through aviation history at the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, Oregon, April 26.

BLACK ALUMNI REUNION On campus April 24-26, Edward Horne, Jr., '70 and Islamah Rashid '71 offer observations about their Puget Sound experience.
for summer, with classmate profiles on dynamic duos:

- state senators Debbie Brewitt Regala ’68 and Rosa Gourdine Franklin ’68
- husband and wife business team Jack ’81 and Nancy Montgomery Goldberg ’82
- twin sisters Natasha Hollins Egan ’92 and Michelle Hollins Crowley ‘92
Tile muralist and Hawaii resident Robert Vogland '87, '89, whose work appears on the previous page and above, has for 17 years been firing and sculpting his own tile from raw clay. His art, which has been seen on MTV's "Real World, Hawaii" and The Home and Garden Channel's "Modern Masters" series, has a painterly quality, rather than the grid-like pattern common to traditional tile mosaics. He has developed a fascinating technique of placing drop-shadows beneath the turtles, dolphins, and tiger sharks he creates for swimming pools, giving the sea creatures the appearance of gliding through the water. See more Vogland mosaics on his Web site, www.vogland.com.

'45 Patricia Hill-debrandt Owen spent the past 30 years teaching community student art and conducting educational art tours. She is the owner and instructor of an art school in Federal Way, Wash.

'49 Rex Adkins tells us he is doing well after two recent surgeries. He shared stories with his doctor, a native of Baghdad, Iraq, about his classmates from Puget Sound who were also natives of that region. He works as a copy editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Robert Huston retired after 56 years of ministry that began as an assistant at Tacoma's Mason United Methodist Church while he was a student at CPS. His wife, Frances Terry Huston '48, joined him in retirement after years as an architectural professional. The two report they are living happily in a retirement community on the north fork of Long Island, N.Y.

Andrew Moe has been listed in Who's Who in America. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, also a retired veterinary medical officer with the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Anna Kinrod Watts O'Connor married retired Puget Sound professor of music education John O'Connor in April 2002. Both widowed, they are very happy to have found each other. The couple splits their time between Champaign, Ill., and Oakland, Calif.

Joseph St. Jean is involved with the curatorial transfer of the J.J. Galloway-J. St. Jean Paleozoic stromatoporoid collections from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to the Yale Peabody Museum in New Haven, Conn. Stromatoporoida are an extinct group of fossil species.

'50 Rayme Stebbins Comb's has four healthy, happy, and successful sons, eight wonderful grandchild-

'45 Patricia Hill-debrandt Owen spent the past 30 years teaching community student art and conducting educational art tours. She is the owner and instructor of an art school in Federal Way, Wash.

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'61 Duane Weeks, owner of the Weeks' Funeral Homes in Enumclaw and Buckley, Wash., and the Dryer Mortuary in Tacoma, was given the Career Achievement Award at the Washington State Funeral Directors Association's annual convention held at Lake Chelan, Wash., in Aug. 2002.

'62 David Maddison retired after nearly 35 years at Argonne National Laboratory-West in Idaho. David and his wife, Josette Cella Maddison '63, share that their son, Andrew, is now working for Argonne, following in his dad's footsteps.

'63 Gordon Golob retired in 1999 and now operates a legal service specializing in advice and estate planning. He asks loggers in the Tacoma area to call for free services at 253-761-5245.

William Johnson retired from The Boeing Company in Feb. 2003, after 25 years in the mate-
**Classmates**

THE LEGISLATORS: State senators Franklin (left) and Regala say their jobs are frustrating, challenging, and rewarding all at once.

**Dynamic Duos**

Debbie Brewitt Regala '68 and Rosa Gourdine Franklin '68

**Hear! Hear!**

Washington state Senators Debbie Regala '68 and Rosa Franklin '68 were at very different places in their lives when they attended UPS, but the women agree the experience made a lasting impression.

Regala’s mother, Cecelia Brewitt, worked in Puget Sound’s School of Business Administration. A fifth-generation Tacoma resident, Regala went to college right out of high school. She started out as a math major but, at the urging of a professor who wasn’t too keen on the idea of women studying math, she graduated with a bachelor’s in foreign language and education.

“My intention was to be a teacher, but my husband [Leo Regala ’68] got his draft notice the same day he got his degree,” she says. “Between following him through his military career, being a mom, and becoming a legislator, I never got a chance to teach.”

When the Regalas returned to Tacoma, they moved across the street from campus. Debbie Regala served on the Tacoma Park Board and volunteered in her children’s schools. She was appointed to the House of Representatives in 1994 and elected in 1995. In 2001 she was elected to represent the 27th District in the Washington Senate.

By contrast, Franklin graduated from nursing school and worked for more than a decade before becoming a part-time Puget Sound student in the late 1950s. At the time, she was juggling a career and motherhood. The military career of husband James interrupted her studies in 1959, when he was stationed in Europe for four years. After a stop in Colorado, the Franklins returned to Tacoma in 1964 and Franklin completed her degree in biology and English four years later.

The South Carolina native had long been active in community issues related to civil rights, the integration of schools, justice, and access to health care when, in 1990, she was asked to run for office. Franklin was elected to the House of Representatives in 1990 and again in 1992. She was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Senate in 1993 and has represented the 29th District ever since.

The senators, both Democrats, say their jobs are frustrating, challenging, and rewarding—all at once.

“Every day is a learning experience; sometimes I feel like a freshman in college again, trying to grasp new concepts and keep up with reading,” says Regala. “At the same time, there’s an element of the job that’s like teaching: We get to share our knowledge with constituents and try to get them to think about things in a new way.”

Both Regala and Franklin take pride in changes they’ve helped make while in office. Getting a law passed that requires life jackets for young children was a highlight for Regala. Franklin is proudest of her work on legislation regarding racial profiling by police, accessibility of health insurance, and bringing adult trauma care to Tacoma.

“Your time is still limited,” says Franklin, 75, “If I want to leave this world better than I found it, I really don’t have time for crocheting or golf.” — Mary Boone
35th Reunion:  
October 10-12, 2003

36
The 2002 Seattle Marathon in Dec. was David Jones' 97th marathon. He finally passed Professor Emeritus of Physics Frank Danes, who has 95 marathons to his credit.

37
Shayna Kirkes retired in 1999 after 31 years of teaching. She is now a substitute teacher in Tacoma.

38
Candace Porter Blanche was named an officer with the Chamber of Eastern Pierce County. Three of the five new officers are Puget Sound alumni.

39
Greg Luehrs and wife Susie celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in Nov. 2002. They have two daughters, Laura, a 2002 Washington State University graduate, and Leanne, a sophomore at Central Washington University.

40
Thes B.A. 69, M.B.A. 72 writes that he and wife Carol Gray, a neurosurgery team leader, continue to enjoy living and working in Alaska. Greg's company, Evergreen Helicopters of Alaska, Inc., has expanded its services to include air-medical helicopter evacuation services.

41
Janet Westendahl Edwards is a part-time extension associate with 4-H at the University of Idaho. She spends the other half of her time on assignment for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

42
Gary Nolens is a new officer with the Chamber of Eastern Pierce County. Three of the five new officers are Puget Sound alumni.

43

44
Marian Martin Griffin and husband Steve took a two-month trip across the United States in a motor home after her retirement from the Tacoma Public School District in 2001. A year later she became a faculty member of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, Inc.

45
Rand O'Donnell is serving as pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon, Wash., and is a representative to the Council on Evanghelm.

46
Nancy Madden Sanders is a social worker with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, King East Division of Children and Family Services in Bothell, Wash. She is proud of her son, Kelly, a history major at Eastern Washington University in his senior year who was awarded an ROTC scholarship.

47
Richard Carr retired after 31 years as a police officer. Richard continues to work for the Seattle Police Department as an equipment and facilities coordinator. He and wife Mary Anne have been married 38 years.

48
Tom Hedges and wife Ann-Marie were featured in the Puget Sound Business Journal, which reported a 20 percent jump in wine sales this year at Hedges Cellars in Woodinville, Wash. Hedges is the largest family-owned vineyard in the state.

49
Jeannine Rivers Hoffman retired from the California Department of Corrections after working in criminal justice for more than 28 years. She writes: "I could not have had such a successful, fulfilling career without my UPS education. And without financial aid, I couldn't have attended. Thanks to all donors!"

50
Stephen Zumberger is assistant city administrator and human resources director in Sumner, Wash. He is involved in recruitment, wage and salary administration, training, risk management, and parks and facility management, among other duties. Stephen is also chief negotiator for the city in collective bargaining with six unions.

51
John Mansfield and wife Lori have had a hectic year. After turning 60 on April Fool's day, John had a mild heart attack due to a blocked artery. After John and Lori were married in Aug., John began studying for his real estate license. He is now a licensed realtor with ERA Premier Realty Associates in Sumner, Wash. John also formed and was elected commander of a group of submarine veterans in Tacoma. He adds that if anyone has earned their dolphins or is interested in submarine history, give him a call at 253-922-7551 for meeting dates. He is looking forward to assisting friends, old and new, in their real estate needs and can be reached at 253-826-7500, ext. 532.

52
Bill Schuur was named to the Master Builders Association of Pierce County Hall of Fame.

53
Ray Butkus M.B.A. was appointed president of Donnelly Marketing, an infoUSA company that provides data enrichment and information services. Prior to his appointment, Ray had a 20-year career with AT&T, holding various senior-level marketing positions.

54
Martha Wilbert Lambert earned her M.B.A. from Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass., and is working for the Tacoma public schools. She and husband David took time to travel to Moscow, Russia, to visit their daughter, Nona, who is on her second year abroad from American University. Their younger daughter is a senior at Foss High School in Tacoma.

55
Adriaan Nuhn M.B.A. was elected executive vice president of the Sara Lee Corporation. He will be responsible for Sara Lee's global beverage and household products businesses. Adriaan joined the company in 1990 as a general manager in the household and body care division in the Netherlands.

56
Michael Sand B.A. '76, M.B.A. '80 was unanimously elected and promoted to president of Timberland Bank, a 14-branch network located in five Western Washington counties. Michael has given 25 years of service to the bank, and was appointed executive vice president in 1993.

57
Michel Van Helle M.B.A. joined Sollen Technologies, an Internet-based services provider for the mortgage industry, as CEO. One of his first responsibilities is to formulate Sollen's corporate action plan.

58
Kazuyo Yamane M.A. sends us an update after 25 years. She writes: "I am a part-time lecturer at Kochi University, Japan, while studying for my Ph.D. at the University of Bradford, UK, as a distance learner. I also teach in the master's program of peace and development studies at the University of Jaume in Spain. I'm the editor of a newsletter called Muse Network of Museums for Peace. I'm also a council member on the International Peace Research Association. I have three sons and one granddaughter."

59
Piper Cheney is a member of the 2002-03 Board of Directors for Mary Bridge Children's Foundation.

60
Bill Holland developed the Helping Hands Home Care program, based in Olympia, Wash., after his grandmother began relying on him to take care of chores she was previously able to do herself. Services include companionship, meal preparation, housekeeping, grocery shopping, transportation, and laundry. You can contact Bill for more information at 360-486-2105.

61
Bill Stringer Moss B.A. '77, M.P.A. '81 was sworn in as deputy mayor of the Tacoma City Council in Jan. 2003.

62
Randy Nulle is the new general sales manager for the Regional Marine division of Samson Rope Technologies, based in Ferndale, Wash. He has more than 20 years of experience in sales and an extensive sailing background that began with the Sea Scouts program.
I came home, he put everything in a file cabinet and we ate at the table.”

Things have changed considerably since then. From the kitchen-table office in their apartment, Personnel Management Services, Inc.—a human resources services provider for small businesses—has grown into a thriving 40-employee enterprise, with offices in Kirkland, Wash., and Denver, Colo. The company handles hiring and training issues, performance appraisals and salaries, productivity problems, and benefits—everything that an in-house human resources department would do for a larger company.

Over the past 20 years, the two have learned to balance the rigorous financial and emotional demands of running a business while raising two children.

“Nancy is my sounding board, my confidante,” says Jack, who was introduced to his future bride at a college toga party. “She encourages me to take risks. She has played a very important role in helping me grow the business.”

“In some ways, if you can figure out a way to work together and not bring your other baggage into the work place, it works great,” says Nancy. “When you come home, you don’t talk about work. You don’t have to discuss business situations during the evening.

“A lot of people couldn’t do it,” she continues. “You need to compartmentalize. You have to have respect for who does what best. Because I don’t do HR, he makes all those decisions. Because he doesn’t do accounting, I help with the cash and marketing. We complement each other.”

Willingness to sacrifice. An ability to keep work and personal life separate. Complementary work styles. But the real secret to success when starting your own business and staying on track?

“Unemployment can be a great motivator,” laughs Jack. — Tod Jones
Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle named Kathleen Aqui Watanabe director of the State of Hawaii Department of Human Resources Development. Her previous experience in the personnel department and in the employment law division of the state attorney general's office was cited in her qualifications for the position.

25th Reunion:
October 10-12, 2003

Tim Kimsey, a 30-year veteran of the Port of Seattle Police Department, was named the agency's new chief.

Michael Kuntz was included in the biennial publication The Best Lawyers in America, which is widely regarded as the preeminent referral guide to the legal profession in the U.S.

James Maher, previously of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital at Ohio State University, joined the Oncology Partners Network as an associate physician. He is involved in clinical trials and patient care. James reports: "I'm enjoying the riches of life and all that family and friends bring."

Peter Tenerelli assisted in heading the project management team that completed the South 27th Street freight mobility corridor between the cities of Auburn and Kent, Wash.

Brian Voakes attended Puget Sound for one year in 1974 before moving to San Francisco to earn his bachelor's degree, with honors, in information systems management from the University of San Francisco. He moved to London after working as an underwriter for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter for 10 years, and returned to school to study book design. Brian has since worked as an art director at Methuen books, in charge of Winnie-the-Pooh and Thomas the Tank Engine. He also worked as a photo stylist for Mattel's Barbie, leaving there to design novelty books for Usborne Publishing. Brian is now working toward his master's in digital media at London Metropolitan University, where he also lectures part time. He would like to hear from members of the 1974 production of Godspell, and from his friend Doug Smith, with whom he used to terrorize books at Usborne. Contact Brian at brianv@usborne.co.uk.

David Gennrich was named managing director of Jefferson Wells International's offices in Irvine and San Diego, Calif. Jefferson Wells is a professional service firm that provides operating, consulting, and training assistance.

Richard Whitney was sworn in as a superior court judge for San Diego County in Jan. 2003. He will handle a criminal calendar in the East San Diego County Courthouse. Richard, his wife, Michelle, and their three children reside in La Jolla, Calif. Richard sends out a "hello" to Ron Lamb.

David Allen is an Oracle database administrator for Weyerhaeuser in Federal Way, Wash. He began working with the company in 1981 as an intern through Puget Sound. Eventually his internship became his full-time job. "UPS prepared me well for the work I am doing now," says David.

Eric Anderson made his debut performance with the Arizona Theatre Company in Phoenix as Mortimer in the company's presentation of The Fantasticks.

Rick Brooks is president and CEO of Zumiez Inc., an Everett, Wash.-based company that sells skateboarding and snowboarding gear. The company has teamed up with Brentwood Associates to manage more than 100 stores nationwide. Rick invested in the company over a decade ago after connecting with its founders through another Puget Sound alum.

John Dickson was promoted to CEO at Frontier Bank, a $1.9 billion commercial bank headquartered in Everett, Wash. He has been with the bank for 18 years, serving as senior vice president since Jan. 1996. John is also vice chairman of the Washington Bankers Association and will become chairman of that organization for the 2004-05 term. He is a member of the United Way of Snohomish County Finance Committee.

Tobey Fitch writes: "After 14 years in Silicon Valley with Sprint, Sun, and Apple Computer, I set up a small consulting practice in organizational development. Our focus is on strategy and planning, guidance, leadership and management development, and team effectiveness. The work is fully engaging and I love it." Tobey has projects in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and London. He and wife Teri live outside Portland, Ore., with their children, a boy, 11, and a girl, 7. Outside of work, Tobey is involved in trying to keep their local public schools afloat. He is also planning a summer gathering of 1980-81 Pac Rim folks. If you've been out of touch, contact him at Tobey@FitchAssociates.com.

Chris Walker was recalled to active duty as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He is serving as director of engineering at the Air Force Command and Control Transformation Center at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. Chris and wife Lori, along with their three children, look forward to family activities while enjoying their new home in Poquoson, Va.

Peter Warren joined Pacific Northwest Bank as a vice president. He brings 28 years of corporate banking experience to his new position and will be responsible for establishing and maintaining business client relationships in King County and other Puget Sound markets. Peter and wife Susan, along with their children, reside in Bothell, Wash.

20th Reunion:
October 10-12, 2003

Cynthia Smith Easterday delivered twins, a boy
Randall Fowler '78, an emergency room physician in Pocatello, Idaho, has been dropping subtle hints for his daughter to take the college path leading to Puget Sound.

and a girl, on Jan. 15, 2002.

Jayson Jarmon, along with partner and Lux cofounder Ben Thompson, were requested by Washington CEO magazine to write a series of articles about the past, present, and future of the regional Internet technology sector. Lux is a Seattle-based company that specializes in Web development, content management, and technical communications.

Jeffrey Austin was promoted to the rank of Navy commander while serving at U.S. Strategic Command, Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.

Neil McCurdy is majority owner and CEO of Merwin Creative, an 18-year-old marketing and creative services agency that specializes in film, video, print, multimedia, events production, and management. Prior to founding Trimac Media Resources and acquiring Merwin, Neil served as vice president of Yacht World.com. He also has previous experience in the telecommunications industry, working for Nextel Communications, and as director of marketing and business development with The Walter Group, Inc., a telecommunications consulting firm.

Bryan Ohno opened an art gallery in Tokyo before returning to the Seattle area to work as a business manager for fellow Puget Sound alum Dale Chihuly '63. He opened his current gallery, located in Seattle's Pioneer Square, seven years ago. It's known for admitting visitors through the alley and requiring them to wear Japanese-style slipper to view the show. Check out Bryan's amazing Web site at www.bryanohnogallery.com.

David Poston has joined the board of EarthCorps, an environmental restoration organization.

Julia Schroder Kobe announces the birth of her second child, Trevor Paul Kobe, born Sept. 13, 2002. Her daughter, Miranda, is 2. She remains active as a member of the Tri Delta sorority, and stays busy as the national vice president of business development for D.C.S., a software consulting firm. As a reward for her 10 years of service with the company, she received two first-class tickets to Europe.

Marcia Eason Palk and Andrew Palk '86 announce the birth of their second child, a girl, born Jan. 5, 2002.

Greta Anderson Stednick's daughter, Leah Hall Stednick, was born Sept. 3, 2002. She tells us: "I am staying at home with Leah and big brother Travis. I'm doing the mom thing and loving it."

15th Reunion: October 10-12, 2003

Lisa North writes: "As of Sept. 2002, I accepted a new job and moved to Bellingham. I'm working at Western Washington University for Sodeko Campus Services. We manage all of the food services on campus, including catering and retail espresso bars." Lisa is the director for business services.

Helen Sullivan was named director of financial and capital markets solutions by ACB Partners, Inc., the for-profit subsidiary of America's Community Bankers. She has more than 18 years of capital markets experience.

Tamar Meinecke is enjoying her time in the Louisville Orchestra in Louisville, Ky. She got off to a rough start when she crushed her right shoulder in a horse-riding accident during her first season with the orchestra. But she recovered quickly and rejoined the orchestra within six months. Tamara continues to ride horses.

Anne Becker Miller gave birth to daughter Greta Josephine on July 19, 2002.

M. Betty Rodriguez-Boroff writes from Fort Campbell, Ky., where she lives with her three children, Mark, 12, Mari, 8, and Ryan, 2. Her husband, Rod, is serving for a year in Korea as a sergeant first class in the Army.

Kelli Abercrombie is a new officer with the Chamber of Eastern Pierce County. Three of the five new officers are Puget Sound alumni.

Greg Hedges is a business development manager for Dunthorne Marketing Group, Inc., in Portland, Ore.

Samantha Kahn spent five years in Portland, Ore., doing social work, and for the past five years has been in the San Francisco area. In April 2001, she landed the position of assistant director of financial aid at Saint Mary's College of California in Moraga, just east of Oakland. On
About Class Notes

The Class Notes editor is Cathy Tollefson '83. You can contact her at 253-879-3298 or e-mail ctlefson@ups.edu.

Where do Class Notes come from?
About half the Class Notes come directly from you, either in letters submitted with the Class Notes form below 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. Class Notes submissions are edited for style, clarity, and length.

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of arches was March 15, 2003. Notes received after that date and through June 15, 2003, will appear in the autumn issue.

Don't forget to write!
Please use this form to submit Class Notes or update your address; attach a separate page with your Class Note.

Send Class Notes or a change of address
Via e-mail to: alumninotes@ups.edu — Please be sure to include all information requested on the form below.
Via post to: 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.

Name (first, maiden, last)                  Class Year(s)
Spouse's Name (first, maiden, last)        Class Year(s)
Check if new address [ ]
Home Address (number and street)
(city, state, ZIP)                          ( ) ( )
Home Phone                                 Work Phone
E-Mail Address
Occupation Title                           Company Name
Work Address
Spouse's Occupation Title                  Company Name
Work Address

Feb. 16, 2003, she and Allan Bailey were married. They take dance lessons in Hayward, Samantha sings with a chorus in Oakland, and is involved with a women's group in Berkeley. Samantha adds: "I send my regards to all who crossed the threshold of Our House, and I think often of the many people who joined us there for meals. Please contact me at samantha@nelud.org."

Charles Noble is in his seventh season with the Oregon Symphony in Portland. He is working on a two-year project performing the complete cycle of Beethoven's string quartets, along with his wife and cellist, Heather Blackburn. Find out more at www.ethosquartet.com.

Steven Oliver has been appointed to fill a vacant seat on the Ferndale City Council in Ferndale, Wash. He is the chief deputy treasurer in the Whatcom County Treasurer's Office. Steven was sworn in Feb. 18, 2003.

Paula Williamson received her master's in public administration from The Evergreen State College in June 2002.

'B91 Bridget Kesling Adams and husband Tim Adams '90 live in Bellingham, Wash., where they home-school their three sons, Zachary, 8, Joseph, 5, and Peter, 3. They've taken their family education on the road with trips to Scotland, Montana, and Hawaii. They are active in the local home-school Cub Scout Pack they helped charter in 2000. They enjoy seeing Mike Haines '90 on a regular basis.

Nathan Board writes: "I have been living in Bend, Ore., for the last seven years. I have been married for three years to Jennifer Mikkelson of Irvine, Calif., and we have a son, Owen. I still ski as often as possible in the winters and try to survive a few triathlons in the summers."

Laura Strong Devin and husband David Devin '90 announce the birth of their second son, Daniel Alan Strong Devin, born on Oct. 4, 2002. They report that Bradley, 4, has been a wonderful big brother. They add: "We would love to hear from any Alpha Phi or Sigma Chis, since we've lost touch with lots of our friends." Contact them at laura@devincounseling.com.

Reagan Nelson Jefferis has three children, son Nelson, 6, daughter Jamie, 4, and daughter Georgina, 2.

Ron Ness B.A.'91, M.A.T.'94 was named Staff Person of the Month in Dec. 2002 by South Kitsap High School. He teaches physics and chemistry, and is the assistant football coach there.

'92 Andy James and wife Dana Ness had their first child, Elliott Allen James, on March 23, 2003. Elliott's grandma, Keith James, of Puget Sound's English department, proudly reported the news to us.

Sandra McKenzie Landers is working as an occupational therapist in the Denver public schools. She and her husband of eight years, Joe Landers, travel frequently within the U.S., Europe, and Latin America.

'93 Xaviara Harlow Augenblick shares news of her son, Alexander, born Dec. 15, 2002. She adds that she would love to hear from friends at augenbi@gte.net.

Anita Clark Combs was married to Jerry Combs April 13, 2002. She is working for schools in New York City as a traveling occupational therapist, independently contracting since 1998.

Vera Divenyi accepted a position with the United Nations as an attorney in the compensation committee based in Geneva. She was working with Enron, but recently lost her job. Shortly after deciding to spend her time biking and skiing, she was offered her current position. She welcomes the experience, as well as any visits from alumni passing through Switzerland.

Gretna Grey-Hatton and husband Grant Hatton are thrilled with the arrival of their daughter, Claire, born in Feb. 2002. Gretna teaches English and Grant still enjoys his work in international sales.

Nancy Hur-Crabbe announces the birth of her second child, daughter Elie, born Dec. 2, 2002. In Jan. 2003, her son, Max, turned three. She joined the sales group at Synopsys Inc., a company that develops, markets, and supports high-level design automation. She also writes: "My brother, Ben, went to UPS for one as well as fellow '94 Pac Rimmers, to contact me by e-mailing Jlmiyamoto@san.rr.com."

Amy Takahashi married Joe Kindrich on Oct. 12, 2002, in Kaneohe, Hawaii. She is an attorney at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Her husband is a general contractor and president of a residential construction company. They enjoy boating and gardening.

Roger Woods gave up the corporate life and moved to the upper peninsula of Michigan. He teaches at Michigan Technological University and does some consulting work. He enjoys the beauty and the snow there.

'95
TWO TOGETHER: Twin sisters Natasha Hollins Egan, left, and Michelle Hollins Crowley both wound up in art-related fields. Photo taken at Michelle's wedding in June 2001.

dynamic duos
Natasha Hollins Egan '92 and Michelle Hollins Crowley '92

Art and soul

Natasha Egan went to Puget Sound for two reasons: It was in the Northwest, where she had never lived, and it had great study-abroad programs. Natasha says that her identical twin sister, Michelle, had a simpler deductive method. "I visited all the schools and got the applications and gave them to her to study," she says. When her sister made up her mind, Michelle decided, "What the heck? Let's go to Tacoma together."

Now 33, Mich and Tash haven't lived in the same city since 1992, but their professional lives give them a lot to talk about.

After graduation, Natasha moved to Seattle to work with Ellen Rasmussen '89 at her gallery, The Yangtze River Trading Company. Having traveled on the Asian studies Pac Rim program, Natasha reveled in immersing herself in Chinese art. But after three years, she got the itch. "I started thinking, what's next?" she says. "Through all my travels, the one constant was my taking pictures. I knew I wanted to study photography."

Natasha completed a certificate program at the University of Washington in 1995 and soon found herself at Columbia College in Chicago pursuing an M.F.A. in photography and an M.A. in museum studies. "It was perfect for me. The two things I loved most!"

In 1997 Natasha traveled to Korea to design and plan an exhibition for Columbia College's Museum of Contemporary Photography, "Alienation and Assimilation: Contemporary Images and Installations from the Republic of Korea." It was a huge success. Natasha was soon hired as the assistant curator, and by 2000 she became the museum's associate director.

Her recent curating efforts include, "The Transportation of Place: Photographs by Andrea Robbins and Max Becher," a documentary-style parade of color pictures showing displaced people and places, and this December's "Consuming Nature and Man," a photographic study of the symbiosis of humans and the earth.

These days Natasha's little sister (by three minutes), Michelle Crowley, is a landscape architect, though her professional beginnings were rather humble. "I did landscaping for the UPS facilities department all through college," says Michelle, laughing. "Everyone thought I was a freak, but I totally loved it!" Michelle had also majored in Asian Studies, but ultimately chose to be a landscaper for six years in Santa Fe, N.M. Soon she realized that designing—not weeding—was her true calling. In 2001 Michelle received her master of landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania, and now works for Hargreaves Associates in Boston.

For those among us who don't know our landscapes from our architecture, Michelle sums up her craft like this: "We are urban and master planners. We turn leftover industrial city property into usable outside space again, essentially giving kids a place to fly kites instead of sell drugs, and reconnecting riverfront property to the city. It's a very satisfying profession."

Hargreaves has a number of high-profile projects on its docket right now, including the Clinton Library in Little Rock, Ark., the behemoth Shanghai Financial Center, and the grounds of the just-approved World Trade Center memorial site. "That one will probably take forever," Michelle says, "but we are all really excited."

The twins also have other projects in the works: Michelle and husband Sean's first baby is due in June and Natasha's second child will join big brother Gregor Patrick and husband Zach in Oct. — Stacey Wilson '96
'97 Tatsuya Amase writes: "I’m working as a project manager for the Microsoft Usability Research Group. My responsibility is to make sure our products are 'user friendly.'" She also tells us she has moved into a new townhouse in Redmond, Wash. Jori Chisholm performed at the Oregon Pipers’ session on Jan. 18 in Portland, Ore. To learn more about Jori and piping, visit her Web site at www.bagpipelessons.com.

Heidi Grube returned from two years in The Republic of Kazakhstan as a volunteer in the Peace Corps. She now works in disaster relief through the International Red Cross in Washington D.C. Jeffrey Haydon, a development officer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, took over as executive director of Ojai Festivals, Ltd., on April 28. In his new position, he will be responsible for the annual Ojai Music Festival in Ojai, Calif., in addition to the music education program, community outreach, and volunteer coordination involved with the festival. Jeff will be leading fund-raising efforts, with a goal of $1 million this year.

Lorna Hee is a co-executive producer of SIS Productions, which produces the popular Asian-American episodic television show "Sex in Seattle." Erin Lavery ’01 was involved with the production of one of the episodes, "Vicious Valentines" as the dramaturg. The next installment of the show will play at the Richard Hugo House in Seattle’s Capitol Hill from July 11 to Aug. 2. Visit www.sexisseattle.org for more information.

Megan McFarland received her master’s degree in audiology from the University of Washington. She is living in Seattle and working as a pediatric audiologist at Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital in Tacoma.

Ann Mitchell will complete two master’s degrees—in business administration and finance—at the University of Denver’s Daniels College of Business in June.

Andy Thompson, and wife Amy Middleton Thompson, welcomed their son, Hayden Parker Thompson, into the world on Aug. 16, 2002.

5th Reunion:
October 10-12, 2003

'98 Sam Chan, an AmeriCorps volunteer, spends his time in charge of the after-school program at Banks Junior High School in Banks, Ore. He works one-on-one with students to encourage them with their homework.

Christina Boyden Fitzpatrick married Mark Fitzpatrick on Sept. 28, 2002. Christina and Mark settled in Seattle, where Christina works as a campus recruiter for PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Scott Frank left the corporate world, where he worked in human resources, to attend massage school. He will receive his certification as a licensed massage practitioner this year.

Mark Gelineau married Tiffany Ramos on Nov. 16, 2002, in San Jose, Calif. Mark is an English teacher at The Harker School in San Jose.

Ashley King Heichelbech and Dan Heichelbech were married on Aug. 17, 2002. She works as a retail development manager with Portland Business Alliance in Portland, Ore.

Tim Joslin is hard at work in his third year of medical school at George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. He writes: "Although I’m very busy, I still get out to run every day and would love to hit the streets with some fellow Loggers."


Tracey Kramer completed her master’s in quantitative psychology at Middle Tennessee State University in Aug. 2001. She moved back to her hometown of Phoenix, where she works as a statistician for American Express.

Loralyn Landers spent 2001-02 in Changsha, China, working at an orphanage. She is an occupational therapist in the Bremerton, Wash., area.

Megan Morley is back in the U.S. after a three-year stay in China. She is working at the Small Business Development Center in Sacramento, Calif.

In Oct. 2002, James Todd Pressley was appointed director of New Adventures Children’s Center at MultiCare Health System in Tacoma.

Annie Robinson is working toward an M.E.D. in special education at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Daniel Schalk has completed half of a master’s program in divinity at The King’s College and Seminary in Van Nuys, Calif. He writes: "Adapting to life in Los Angeles has been a challenge, but enjoyable. I would love to hear from old friends so please e-mail!" You can reach him at danielschalk@hotmail.com.

Sua Tan works for Expeditors International of Washington, Inc., in Seattle, where she is an electronic data interchange coordinator.

'99 Sarah Brock passed the Colorado state bar exam and is a deputy district attorney with the 11th Judicial District Attorney’s Office.

Kristin Crane is serving the Yup’ik people in a village on the
Kristin Crane ’99 is teaching first and second grades to the Yup’ik people in a village on the Yukon River delta in Alaska.

Yukon River delta of the Alaskan bush by teaching the first and second grades in a blended classroom. She writes: “I'm closer to Siberia than to the rest of the continental U.S.” She sends a big Waaqa, or “hello” in Yup’ik.

Kristina Goos France and Clancy “Si” France, were married Aug. 8, 2002. They moved to Hanover, N.H., in Sept., where Si is enrolled at Dartmouth Medical School.

Kelly Martin received her M.D. from the University of Rochester Medical School in New York in May. She is in the process of interviewing for residency programs in obstetrics and gynecology.

Sara Stuck Mattson married Eric Mattson on March 17, 2002. She is employed with the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium in Tacoma.

Autumn Inglis Shepherd is a paralegal in the estates and trusts department of Hodgson Russ LLP in Buffalo, N.Y.

Andrew Smith was deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as a platoon commander in the U.S. Marine Corps.

'00

Duncan Adams finished a year-long tour in Korea, just 13 miles from the demilitarized zone, and is now stationed at an Army base near Tokyo. In Jan. 2003 he began a M.B.A. program with the University of Maryland. Duncan adds: “My liberal arts education from Puget Sound prepared me very well for the challenges I face as an officer in the United States Army. I cannot praise UPS enough for the excellent undergraduate education I received.”

Randy Baca shares the news of his marriage to wife Jessica on Oct. 26, 2002. He is excited about starting a family and is enjoying medical school at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Wendy Beardsley B.A.'00, M.A.T.'01 is close to the end of her second year of teaching reading to elementary students in Federal Way, Wash. She tells us: “After a tough first year, things are sailing along this year and I am really enjoying my job.” She would like to hear from fellow M.A.T. ’01 classmates at wabeardsley@aol.com.

Nimat Muhammad Davis writes: “I recently finished a romance fiction novel, and I made a demo of an original song that I’m sending to production companies and radio stations.”

Andrew Edgerton is earning his master's degree in international relations and human rights from the University of Auckland in New Zealand.

Lindsay Kelley is living in San Francisco and working in the advertising sales office of Elle magazine.

Roslyn McKee lives in Washington, D.C., and works as the manager of development for an international medical association. She enjoys singing with the National Cathedral Choral Society, and serves on the board of her Kafka Alpha Theta alumnae chapter.

Erik Mickelson completed his master's degree in print journalism at the University of Montana in Missoula last summer. Erik also interned at the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's Bugle magazine, and served as a firefighter with the Frenchtown Rural Fire District. He now lives in Bellevue, Wash., working as a public relations account coordinator with KNCR Dave in Seattle. He has clients ranging from banks to biopharmaceuticals.

Joanna Pool worked at an international research lab in Auckland, New Zealand, for nearly two years. She is now enrolled in a Ph.D. program in polymer chemistry at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

La Tawnya Robinson writes: “I am the assistant financial center manager for Washington Mutual, Inc., in San Bernardino, Calif. In addition to managing office staff, my primary job is to originate and process home and personal loans.”

Dori Rosenberg is earning her master's in public health and enjoying sunny San Diego.

Monika Salden is an editorial intern for MSP Communications in Minneapolis, Minn. She writes, fact-checks, photo sources, and does a variety of other activities for Meds & St. Paul magazine, Viking magazine, Twin Cities Jewish Life, and a variety of other publications.

Michael Tiemann shares the news of his marriage to wife Julie on Sept. 15, 2001.

'01

Anne Campbell and Murray Ward were married Jan. 2002, in Boise, Idaho. After working in Tacoma for a short time, both were accepted into graduate programs at the University of Idaho. Anne is working toward a master's in music performance, and Murray a master's in education. Anne also has a teaching assistantship in the music department.

Kimberly Cummings spent time in Maryland last fall doing water-quality work for the National Park Service before being hired at the Mystic Aquarium and Institute for Exploration in Mystic, Conn. She now lives in Rhode Island.

Rob Cuningham made the switch from Seattle to San Diego to take a job with Sonitrol Security as a business development manager. His task is selling the company's patented security system to businesses throughout the area.

Katherine Emerson is in a 12-month management trainee program with Accredited Home Lenders in Los Angeles. The program teaches college graduates the non-prime mortgage lending industry through intensive operations and sales training. Upon completion of the program, a trainee graduates to the position of account executive. Katherine says: “Account executives are afforded practically unlimited income and advancement potential, especially with such a fast-growing company.”

Jessica Harford began working at Wyoming Analytical Laboratories, Inc., in Oct. 2002. She is enjoying her new position as a lab technician. In her free time, she has been publishing her poetry.

Laura Heywood, former KUPS deejay and station manager, is at it again. Bay Area Loggers can tune in 5:30-9:30 a.m. on KNBR Radio, 680 AM, to hear Laura work her stuff as part of the “John London Not Just Sports Show.” Loggers elsewhere can listen in at KNBR.com.

Christina Hickman works for the Frank Russell Company in Tacoma. She assists client executives on many levels. Christina also organizes and implements client entertainment events, analyzes current business opportunities, and contributes to the improved delivery of Frank Russell services through Web technology.

Erika Holt writes: “I work with national event promoters and vendors to increase Tacoma Dome attendance through local media involvement, sponsorship, and promotions. I am also involved with the community relations end of the business.”

Meg Joesting is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in molecular genetics at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus.

Willy Lanier and wife Janelle Shindelus Lanier ’00 were married in Anchorage, Alaska, on July 1, 2000. After a move to Philadelphia so Willy could attend veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania, the couple decided to go to the University of Illinois instead. Willy is in his second year there and loving it. Janelle and Willy celebrated their first child, Annie Renee, on June 13, 2002.

Katie Marcus is enrolled at Louisiana State University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Cindy Ramos is a lieutenant in the Army stationed in Korea. She manages tactical communication networks that allow Army personnel to talk on the phone and check their e-mail. Cindy reports that she's doing great and loving...
RETIRING FACULTY: At a reception May 6 honoring them, Puget Sound professors: Jerry Kerrick, math and computer science; Tom Goleeke, music; Terry Mace, biology; Curt Mehlihaff, chemistry; Anne Wood, chemistry; Carol Smith, math and computer science; and Ron Fields, art.

her job. She misses Puget Sound and will be visiting Tacoma in June.

Katy Ratz spent a year as an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer in Portland, Ore. She is now enrolled in her first year at chiropractic medical school and reports enjoying the experience thoroughly.

Kristopher Svingen is in his first year of a Peace Corps assignment in Moldova, a former Soviet Republic, where he is teaching English and learning Russian.

Jason Tanguay M.A.T. was awarded the American Alpine Club’s David A. Sowles Memorial Award. Jason, along with the other members of his climbing party, distinguished themselves for selfless devotion at personal risk or sacrifice of a major objective, in going to the assistance of fellow climbers imperiled in the mountains. Jason and his climbing partners put their dream of reaching the summit of Mt. Everest aside to rescue two stranded and nearly dead climbers. For a full recount of Jason’s experience on Mt. Everest, see the Winter 2002 issue of Arches.

Laura Taylor earned her M.E.D. from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., and now works for the Global Institute for Student Aspirations as a program specialist.

She develops assessment tools for students to evaluate how successful their school is in helping them to achieve their goals. “My favorite part of this job is developing and teaching leadership programs and seminars to students. Of course, it helps that I get to travel to sites all over the world,” she adds.

Anna White received her master’s in elementary education from Santa Clara University and received her California state teaching certificate. Anna began teaching as a performing arts specialist in Sept. 2002, for the Moreland School District in San Jose, Calif.

Emma Beyer is the youth program case manager at Tacoma Community House, a nonprofit agency related to the United Methodist Church that works with individuals from various cultural and ethnic groups to improve the quality of their lives through education, employment, and multilingual assistance.

Amanda Brown passed the Oregon life and health insurance exams, and is serving clients as a financial advisor.

One of Lauren Carroll’s first art projects after she graduated was a mural depicting an electrical outlet with a coffee mug incorporated into the scene where the socket would be. This piece along with a T-shirt she designed is proudly displayed at the Kickstand Cafe in Tacoma.

Sherred Ewing is teaching English and studying Chinese in Taichung, Taiwan.

Jon Galloway is living in Boston and working as an admission counselor for Wentworth Institute of Technology, a small four-year college specializing in technology majors such as architecture, engineering, and computer science. He recruits students, reads applications, and organizes events in New York state.

Andrew Gersh is an environmental education instructor for sixth graders in Angeles Oaks, Calif. He hopes to enroll in Puget Sound’s M.A.T. program next year.

Katheryn Gigler is an AmeriCorps volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club East Side branch in Tacoma. She works with teen services advising, organizing the junior staff program, and inviting guest speakers. Katheryn also writes and publishes the monthly newsletter, runs the homework help program, and conducts school outreach.

Marika Henderson is attending graduate school at Montana Tech of the University of Montana in Butte. She is working toward her master’s in environmental engineering.

David Jones is teaching high school math and attending graduate school at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, where he will finish required requirements before applying for medical school.

Karl Lambert is a student affairs officer for the University of California, San Diego. She is responsible for all of the graduate and undergraduate student programs for the Latin American Studies Department. Her duties include graduate admissions, Latin American related events on campus, and student advising.

Jessica Norris received enthusiastic reviews for her portrayal of Lucy in the Tacoma Opera production of The Telephone. The 35-minute, one-act romantic comedy by Gian Carlo Menotti was the Tacoma Opera’s first dinner theater event and featured the talents of several young performers. Jessica’s performance contributed to raising over $10,000 for the opera company.

Michael Smith is serving as a spiritual support and activity coordinator in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in New Orleans. He works with approximately 95 at-risk youth at a residential treatment facility. Michael enjoys exploring the city as he develops counseling and ministry skills.

Andrea Tull was promoted to the position of finance director for Congressman Adam Smith, after working long hours on his political campaign. She is responsible for all campaign expenses, budget, and the planning of the congressman’s fund-raising events both in Washington state and nationwide.

Ashley Powell Wagenlander and Will Wagenlander ’01 were married Jan. 4, 2003. The couple resides in Denver.

Regan Wilson will be pursuing her master’s degree in exercise physiology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City beginning in Aug.

Sven Melville ’01 wasn’t in a hurry to get on a career path after graduation and decided to hitchhike to Mexico and later wound up in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Though he works part time as a bartender, he finds time to enjoy outdoor activities like riding his bike. That is, when he isn’t exuberantly coordinating fund-raising efforts for a team of fellow biking enthusiasts who decided to contribute to the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF). The team, dubbed F.O.C. (Fight Over Cancer), consists of seven college graduates living and working in the Lake Tahoe area. Each member has been affected by cancer and was inspired by cancer survivor and champion cyclist Lance Armstrong to raise money in the fight against a disease diagnosed in one of every three Americans. Their fund-raising ideas evolved into a team goal of riding about 1,600 miles from Lake Tahoe to Austin, Texas, in order to participate in the Ride for the Roses at the end of Oct. 2003. The annual Austin-based event is considered to be LAF’s major outreach and awareness effort. More information on the event or how you can help with F.O.C.’s fund-raising can be found by visiting the Tahoe to Texas Web site at www.tahoeotexas.com, or the LAF site at www.laf.org.
The Arches spring 2003 "Difference of One" article inspired Meta Gibbs of Cheney, Wash., to send this shot from Commencement '63. From left: Meta's husband, Bob Gibbs '63, now a professor of physics at Eastern Washington University and the recipient of several major National Science Foundation grants. Ken Gentili '63, coordinator of the Engineering Transfer Program at Tacoma Community College. During the next year he will be at the National Science Foundation as a program director in the Department of Undergraduate Education. Al Gibbs '63 (Bob's cousin), a writer for the Tacoma News Tribune. And Rich Stolarski '63, who was featured in "The Difference of One." Meta reports that the four have remained in touch over the years.
Samantha Kahn '90 and Allan Bailey were married in San Francisco on Feb. 16, 2003. They were joined by family and friends, including several Puget Sound alums. Back row from left to right: The groom and bride, Colin Stuart '91, Susanne Killing '90, Alyson Clark Stephens '90, Juliette Stoering '90, Mark Dix '93, Shelby Wright '91, Laura Dix, and Dianne Pintard Pletcher '90. Front row: Jon and Marie Onishi, Juliette's husband and daughter.

At a reunion in the Portland area in Oct. 2002 is a group of Chi Omegas who gather on a regular basis. Front row from left: Sue Dressier Hill '75, Nancy Cline LaBounty '74, Karolee Stevens Tone '74, and Sara Eaton '72. Second row from left: Mary Pryor '74, Gail Boyer '76, Joan Stevens Hansen '73, Kathy Martin Specht '71, and Pam Tyler Davis '71. Row three from left: Cheryl Masters '76, Debbie Bush Sherman '71, Gretchen Blitz Sabo '74, Cassandra Scott '74, Barbara Wolf Lyle '73, and Ginny Bartram Boughal '69. Back row: Debbie Swain Aoki '74, Liz Kelnhofer Holschon '74, Polly Ball Bullert '72, and Joanne Palmi Curtis '74. Not pictured: Kris Knouse '73 and Barbara Cousins Hilton '73.
Laura Davis Freeman '82 and husband Mark welcome their first child, Sarah Alison, born Sept. 10, 2002. Both Laura and Mark work for Microsoft, and reside in Newcastle, Wash.

Family and friends celebrated the marriage of Robin Frazee '98 and Samuel Wagner '95 on Sept. 14, 2002, at Lakewold Gardens in Lakewood, Wash. Members of the wedding party from left to right: Tamara Barnes Anander '97, Celia Brown, Jennifer Walton '98, Jennifer Frazee, Kathryn Steger, Robin and Sam, Ronald Howell, Ryan Frazee, Josh Anander '95, Benjamin Brown, and Bradley Kleven '95. Special friends Edwin Bactad '97 and Sarah Heldele not pictured. Robin and Sam live in Tacoma. Sam works for the state of Washington as a program specialist with the Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises, while Robin is the development director at Tacoma Community House.

On a trip to Seattle, Alex Burlingame '93 and Nancy Morlang Burlingame '93 brought daughter Olivia to campus to show her where they met as students. They were impressed by the new buildings and improvements on campus. The family lives in Portland, Ore.

Tammy Barnes '97 and Josh Anander '95 were married in Colorado in Oct. 2002. They honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in Tacoma with their dog and two cats. On the stairs from left are: Kevin Reeg, Sarah Heldele, Ed Bactad '97, Jenn Walton '98, Brad Kleven '95, and Shana Glas. On the floor are: The bride and groom, Chris Anander, Sam Wagner '95, Robin Frazee Wagner '98, and Heather Botarelli.
On March 29, 2003, Collene Parrott '95 and Rodger Dabish were married at the Detroit Yacht Club. The wedding party included from left: Amanda Vedrich '95, bridal attendant, the bride, Stacey Wilson '96, bridesmaid, and Mike Tierney '95, vocal soloist.

Rachel Bosi '94 and Michael Douglas were married on Sept. 14, 2002, in Seattle where they also reside. Rachel will continue her career as a physical therapist at Valley Medical Center in Renton, Wash.

Amy Miller Steele '94 and her husband, Chris, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Braedon Christopher, born Nov. 4, 2002. He joins big sister Alexis Lynn who turned three on March 20. Amy is a full-time mom and feels blessed with her family.

Janice Langbehn '90 and Lisa Marie Pond '89 sent in this photo of their kids for the scrapbook and tell us: "All our children were foster kids in our home that we then adopted. Some of them were exposed to alcohol, cocaine, heroin, and even AIDS prenatally. We wouldn't be complete without them." They are, from left: David, 7, Kati, 6, Michael, 13, and, top, Danielle, 9.
Christine Chansley ’00 and Glen Meharg ’99 were married at Titlow Park in Tacoma on Oct. 12, 2002. Glen is a software developer at Ignition MTS in Gig Harbor, Wash., and Christine is pursuing a master’s in finance at Seattle University. Their first home in Tacoma is shared with their two dogs, Darwin and Milton.


Norm Jacox M.B.A. ’67 sent in this picture for the scrapbook from the autumn 2002 harvest at his Crystal Pheasant Vineyard in White Salmon, Wash.
Carrie Richardson '00 and Scott Palmer '01 were married on Oct. 13, 2002, at Kilworth Chapel. Scott is working as an invoice specialist for Weyerhaeuser, and Carrie is a receptionist for a doctors' office. Friends and family celebrated with them including members of the wedding party from left to right: Laura Richardson, Paul Unsworth '01, Zack Stockdale '01, Kelli Smith Thiessen '00, Brian Palmer '00, Robin Richardson, Blakely Tsurusaki '00, Aaron Mannari '02, Cathy Soohoo Cheng '00, and Matt VanHorne '99.

Since graduation, Kelli Smith '00 has been working at the KB Home Studio in Denver. On Feb. 8, 2003, Kelli and Jonathan Thiessen were married on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. The couple resides in Parker, Colo.

On Aug. 24, 2002, Cathy Soohoo Cheng '00 married her high school sweetheart, Hao Cheng, in Morgan Hill, Calif. Several Puget Sound alums attended their wedding and are from left to right: Scott Palmer '01, Carrie Richardson Palmer '00, Matt VanHorne '99, Blakely Tsurusaki '00, the groom and bride, Amanda White '00, Kelli Smith Thiessen '00, Ellen Tengan '99, and Marci Prenger '00. Cathy earned her master's in educational technology from Stanford University. The couple lives in San Diego, where Cathy is a senior Web developer for the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine.
in memoriam

Edith Jones Clumpher '27 died Dec. 22, 2002, in Bremerton, Wash. She grew up in Minnesota before attending Pasadena Junior College and CPS. Edith married Lester Clumpher in 1929. She was a teacher and secretary and enjoyed textile arts and crafts, gardening, genealogy, and ballroom and square dancing. Edith was a 76-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a 54-year member of the Zora Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Survivors include her daughter, Gwen; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her two brothers, Lee and Dewen.

Ernest Miller '27 died March 10, 2003, at the home he built in Rosedale, Wash. He was a teacher, coach, gardener, and mechanic, as well as a community leader, being one of the founding members of the Peninsula FISH group. His wife, Evelyn, and two daughters preceded Ernest in death. Seven grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren survive him.

Eleanor Ekberg '29 died on Jan. 12, 2003. She was 94. Eleanor was born in Tacoma and lived in the area all her life. She was a retired librarian. Survivors include her brother, David; and two nephews.

Albert Ruffo '30 passed away on Feb. 10, 2003, in San Jose, Calif. A native of Washington state, Albert earned his J.D. from Santa Clara University. He is survived by his wife, Marianne Gagliardi Ruffo '37, who attended Puget Sound but earned her B.A. from the University of Washington; and their sons, James, Stephen, Patrick, and John.

Loretta Altman Pettit '34 died in Seattle on Feb. 3, 2003. She was born in Bluffton, Ohio, and was raised in Bellingham, Wash. She was 93. Loretta was an active supporter of King County's White Center Library and a member of St. James Lutheran Church. Her husband of 61 years, Ralph Pettit '34, preceded her in death in 2001. Loretta was an avid gardener, photographer, and beachcomber. Survivors are her children, Ruth and John; and their families.

Ina Lee Bishop B.A. '36, M.E. '70 died March 2, 2003, in Shelton, Wash. She taught in Tacoma area schools, finishing her career as a counselor at Gault Middle School and Mt. Tahoma High School. Ina was a loyal Husky fan, avid reader, and shared a love for square dancing with her husband, Trueman '36, that took them to many states and to China, where they danced on the Great Wall. She spent summers enjoying camping throughout the Northwest with her family. Her husband; daughters, Truelle and Bettie; son, Robert; and their families, including eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, survive her.

Wilma Osborn Onstot '36 passed away March 22, 2003, at 88. She was born in Elma, Wash., and graduated from high school there. Wilma later served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, stationed in Corvallis, Ore. She lived in Lakewood, Wash., for more than 30 years and was a member of the Little Church on The Prairie. Her husband of 43 years, Clyde, preceded her in death. Survivors are her two sons, Richard and Kenneth; and four grandchildren.

Wildred Nelson Sawday '39 passed away Jan. 1, 2003. She was a graduate of Stadium High School in Tacoma. For Milly, family and church came first, though she enjoyed golf, playing bridge, gardening, and traveling with her husband, Donald Sawday. She spent many hours as a volunteer at the Tacoma Lutheran Home. Her husband; two daughters, Dianne and Brenda; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren survive Milly.

Phyllis Svorson Whitman '39 died of heart failure on Jan. 13, 2003, at age 86. She was a retired homemaker, married to Mark Whitman who preceded her in death in 1991.

Dorothy Dreyer '41 grew up in Fife, Wash., and died Feb. 14, 2003, in Tacoma. She received her R.N. from St. Joseph School of Nursing and went on to earn her bachelor's degree from Puget Sound. Dorothy joined the Navy and served in the Nurses Corps during World War II. She continued to serve in the Navy for 25 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander. Survivors include her sister, Patricia; brother, Frank; two nieces, and five nephews.

George Ellis '43 died March 16, 2003, of congestive heart failure at San Diego Hospice. He was 81. George served in a Navy reserve unit that was activated during World War II and was reactivated during the Korean War. He was an economics major at CPS and went into banking, a career that spanned 45 years. George was the founder of the La Jolla Bank that served as a model for other small banks in the area. His wife of 58 years, Carol Webb Ellis '43; his sons, Jim and Mark; his daughter, Chris Butler; a brother; and nine grandchildren survive him.

Constance Coleman Jonas '43 died one day before her 82nd birthday on Feb. 22, 2003. She attended Tacoma area schools, graduating from Stadium High School. Connie was an accomplished home designer, creating plans for more than 1,000 homes in the Tacoma area. Several of her designs were featured in national magazines. Connie became interested in genealogy later in life and traveled throughout the U.S. tracing her family's history back to the French Huguenots in 1633. Connie also enjoyed golf, having two holes-in-one to her credit. Connie and her husband of 60 years, Sherman "Bud" Jonas '42, sailed Puget Sound and around Vancouver Island for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Luke's Memorial Episcopal Church from the time she joined the church at age seven. Her husband; sons, Trent '68 and Brian; her daughter, Carole; and five grandchildren survive Connie.

Marie McNeill Jenks '44 died on April 27, 2002, at age 80. Marty was born in Tacoma and attended Oregon State University and Puget Sound. She worked for the general in charge of the Army Medical Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. On May 11, 1946, she married Melvin Jenks, and settled with him on the Jenks Hatchery Farm in Tangent, Ore., where she was a wife and mother for almost 56 years. Marty also worked in Corvallis for the Inkwell and for Oregon State University. She was active in her community serving as PTA president and a member of PEO. Marty traveled extensively and was known for her humor and cooking. Marty is survived by her husband; sons, Tim, Mack, and John; daughters, Lyn and Ann; and nine grandchildren.

Ruth Ann "Dot" Donaldson Snyder '47 died Jan. 2, 2003. She attended Tacoma North End schools, graduating from Stadium High School in 1943. Dot attended Puget Sound, the University of Washington, and graduated from the Burnley School of Art and Design in Seattle. She worked in Seattle as a color artist, where she met her husband. They co-owns the Jess Snyder Photography Studio in Tacoma. She later purchased Quality Knitting, specializing in custom cheerleading uniforms. Dot was an avid reader and world traveler, combining her appreciation of different cultures with a keen political perspective. Her daughter, SueAnn Snyder Turner; SueAnn's husband, David; and their children, Tristan Jess and Molly Sue, survive Dot.

Marian Tregoning Vaughan '48 passed away March 9, 2003, in Santa Cruz, Calif. After attending Puget Sound, she married LeRoy Vaughan and moved to Inglewood, Calif., where they lived for more than 50 years. Marian worked for more than 30 years in elementary schools. In the community she volunteered for PTA and Girl Scouts. Marian was active at the Inglewood First United Methodist Church, and sang in the choir there and at Westminster UMC. She was preceded in death by her husband, and is survived by two daughters, Sally Vaughan and Cathy Vaughan Brewis '71; Cathy's husband, Greg Brewis '72; three grandchildren, one great-grandson, three sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

Patricia Carlson Babcock '50 passed away Nov. 23, 2002. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, served as president of the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, and acted as president of the Torrey Pines Christian Church. She was survived by her husband of 52 years, Jim; her two children, and their families.

Robert Ellison '50 attended Clover Park High School before coming to Puget Sound and continued studies at Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Bob married Virginia Dravis and opened the first optometry office in the Federal Way, Wash., area in 1955. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Elks Lodge, the Tacoma Golf and Country Club, and the Twin Lake Country Club. Bob is survived by his wife of 48 years; their daughter, Susan; two granddaughters, and one sister.

Beverly Butler Howe '50 passed away in her sleep on Feb. 28, 2003. She was born and raised in north Tacoma and retired to Gig Harbor, Wash., in 2000. Beverly was an art teacher who spanned 30 years and received an award for being one of the top 50 real estate agents in the country. She enjoyed traveling abroad with her family and friends. Her husband, Roswell, preceded her in death. Survivors include two sons and one daughter, seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Floyd Baker '51 died on Feb. 27, 2003, at age 76. A graduate of Stadium High School, Floyd served in the U.S. Army and then worked for the Panama Canal Company for 21 years before retiring. He was a charter member of Wayside United Church of Christ, and a member of the Elks Club, Cascade Ambassadors 395, and the Panama Canal Society. His wife of 54 years, Beverly Van Horn Baker '49; sons Glen and Paul; daughters Beth and Carol; four grandchildren, and other family members survive Floyd.

Keith Predmore '52 died Oct. 26, 2002, at home in Tacoma, after battling pancreatic cancer. Family surrounded him at the time of his death. In 1942, Keith's family moved from Minnesota and settled in the Eatonville, Wash., area where he graduated from high school. He was a veteran of the Korean War, and was employed with US West for 37 years. Keith was a deacon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church as well as a member of the Board of Directors for Sound Credit Union. His wife of 47 years, Carolyn Kintzi Predmore '57; his sons, Brian and Stephen; six grandchi-
Donald Murdock ’53 passed away on March 4, 2003. Donald served in the Air National Guard for six years, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. After graduating from Puget Sound, he went on to work as a pilot for United Airlines and retired as a captain after 30 years. He especially enjoyed flying floatplanes to remote fishing and camping spots with his family. Donald was a member of the Auburn Elks Lodge #1808. His wife, Doris; daughters, Karen and Kimberly; son, Scott; and three grandchildren survive him.

Norman Watkins ’53 died March 5, 2003, after a three-year battle with leukemia. He traveled throughout the West, mapping for the U.S. Geological Survey, retiring in 1987. Norm enjoyed gardening, sailing, and his family history that was rooted in the early Key Peninsula area. His wife, Betty; four children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren survive him.

Barbara Stone ’57 passed away Feb. 4, 2003, in Tacoma. She was 76. Barbara pursued graduate studies in education at Colorado College and the University of Washington. She went on to teach elementary school in Tacoma for 30 years. She played piano, violin, organ, and was an accomplished vocalist. Barbara enjoyed ballroom dancing and swimming after retiring from teaching. Her husband, David; two daughters, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren survive her.

Roger Hamilton ’61 died on Jan. 6, 2003, after a massive stroke. He was 66. Roger was a lifelong resident of Tacoma’s North End and graduated from Stadium High School in 1955. He worked in the lumber and hardware business, retiring from Brookdale Lumber. Roger enjoyed traveling the Western Washington backcountry, visiting the ocean, and working on his home and yard. His brother, Jack; several nieces, nephews, and cousins survive Roger.

Blanche Luchino LaPorte ’62 passed away Dec. 31, 2002, at 89. After graduating from Puget Sound, Blanche enjoyed teaching French and English to middle school students in Tacoma for many years. Even after retiring, she substituted as a teacher and librarian up to age 86. Blanche volunteered at Holy Rosary School, St. Joseph’s Hospital, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was most happy when surrounded by family and is survived by two daughters, four sons, two stepsons, 22 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and other family members.

Lawrence Oneley B.S.’62, B.M.’62 died Jan. 21, 2003. He attended Harvard University and studied at Mannes Conservatory of Music. Lawrence earned bachelor’s degrees in physics and music while at Puget Sound, and began an engineering career in the early 1960s doing research on radiation protection for space flights. He returned to performing and teaching music and founded Voice Dynamics to specialize in the treatment of voice disorders. He went on to earn master’s degrees in vocal pedagogy and speech pathology, and a doctorate in musicology. He conducted chorus for more than 20 years, performed as a cellist, and appeared in opera productions. Lawrence also enjoyed boating and fishing. His wife of 20 years, Katharina Possler; his son, Steven; two grandsons, his parents, and a sister survive him.

Louann Post Burgamy ’63 passed away on Jan. 6, 2003, surrounded by family and friends. She was 64. A 1957 graduate of Stadium High School, she earned a degree in education from Puget Sound. Louann’s teaching career spanned nearly 50 years. She began teaching in the Federal Way School District and retired from the Tacoma School District in 1996. She returned to teaching in 1998 in the Muckleshoot Tribal School. Louann was a member of St. Luke’s Memorial Episcopal Church, and Phi Delta Kappa. Her son, Tad; daughter, Jennifer; grandson, Maxwell; and other family members survive her.

Dele Gunnersen Sr. ’63 died on Feb. 22, 2003. He attended the University of Washington and Puget Sound after graduating from Stadium High School. Dele married his high school sweetheart, Muriel “Tiny” Bebohm, in 1937. Together, they owned and operated the Arietta Food Store in Gig Harbor, Wash., for nine years. Dele then worked for the Nestle Company for 20 years before retiring. He was a member of the Gig Harbor Golf Club and St. Luke’s Memorial Episcopal Church in Tacoma. His wife, two sons, five grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren survive Dele.

Eugene Warren B.A.’68, M.E.’72 died March 7, 2003. He was born in Seattle and lived in the area for more than 70 years. Eugene was a 1935 graduate of Bellarmine Preparatory School. He was a World War II Air Force navigator and worked for the Milwaukee Railroad for 27 years. He returned to school, receiving degrees from Puget Sound, and taught Special Education in the Tacoma School District and at Puget Sound until 1978. Eugene was an active member of the Railroad Union, the Elks Lodge, and was a past president of the Kiwanis. His wife of 53 years, Patricia; their three children, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and other family members survive him.

Donald Helton ’70 died Jan. 2, 2003. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, and retired as a federal civil service employee. Don established and ran several businesses, and oversaw construction and real estate development projects along the West Coast. He was a member of the Tacoma Elks Lodge #174, and was a 32nd degree Mason. Don’s wife of 45 years, Annette; their son, Michael; two daughters, Karen and Susan; and along with their families survive him.

Edward Fraites ’75 passed away peacefully on March 12, 2003. He retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service, and then ran his own accounting office until his death. Edward is survived by his wife, Patsy; son, Kevin; and one sister.

Robert Morton ’75 died March 11, 2003. He was 57. Robert served as a commander for the Redmond, Wash., Police Department and was a Vietnam veteran. His son, Joel; his sister, Pamela Neace; and his brother, John, survive Robert.

William Stout ’78 passed away peacefully on Jan. 21, 2003, in Tacoma. He was 48. Bill attended Clover Park High School before coming to Puget Sound, where he excelled in academics, as a football player, and in wrestling. He taught and coached at Peninsula High School for 17 years, where, in 1987, he led his team to the state AA class wrestling title. For the past eight years, he was a football assistant and math teacher at Bellarmine Preparatory School. In 1991, Bill received a Distinguished Teacher Award from President Bush. His wife, Mary; their four children, Jacques, Lauren, Allison, and Charles; along with his mother, and seven siblings survive Bill.

Mark Klue ’83 died in Jan. 2003 in an auto accident in the Olympic National Forest. He was 44. Mark went to work for Microsoft after graduating from Puget Sound, later leaving the company to climb Machu Picchu in Peru, and pursue other goals and hobbies. Mark later attended Bates Technical College in Tacoma, graduating from the cabinet and millwork program in 2000. He and a partner opened Sound Woodworks, specializing in kitchen and cabinetry design. His three sons, Luke, Zachary, and Nicholas; and one grandson, Holden, survive Mark.

Michael Delozier ’00 died March 7, 2003, as a result of a single-car crash in Tacoma. He was 31. His wife, Dodi; son, Brett; his mother, along with many family and friends survive him.

On Wednesday, March 12, Kristina Yoas ’05 died in her room on campus. The Pierce County Medical Examiner concluded that her death was a suicide.

About 300 students, faculty, and staff members attended an all-campus gathering on Thursday afternoon. University administrators provided information about her death, about grieving processes, and about ways to support each other. Associate Professor of Philosophy Douglas Cannon offered remarks on Kristina’s contribution to the campus. She was a copy editor for The Trail and worked on Crosscurrents. She was a pianist, a rock climber, a member of the New Mexico Club, and a staff member in student development.

The campus reached out in very supportive ways, including leaving flowers on the steps of Schill Hall and wearing lapel ribbons in a color that matched Kristina’s hair. Kristina’s family chose to have a memorial service to celebrate her life Friday afternoon, March 14, in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Faculty

John Knutsen died Feb. 10, 2003. He retired in Jan. 2003 after 27 years as a professor with Puget Sound’s School of Business. During his tenure, John served as the director of the Business Leadership Program, and was twice awarded the Nat and Marian Rogers Professorship. While at UPS, he led several international trade and business study abroad trips, primarily to Asia. John was raised in Bremerton, Wash., earning both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. His teaching career began at Georgia Tech. John then taught at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., before coming to Puget Sound. He was a lifelong ham radio enthusiast and world traveler. His wife of 38 years, Winona; their son, Keith, and his wife; their daughter, Kaeleen; his brother; and his mother, Edna, survive him. The John Knutsen Memorial Fund was established at the university in his memory.

Staff

Marie Johnson was born in La Junta, Colo., in 1915, and died in Tacoma on Feb. 17, 2003. She attended Friends College in Wichita, Kan., and married Ellis Carr in 1936. Marie worked as a secretary in Puget Sound’s School of Occupational Therapy for more than 20 years, and regularly attended the Staff Recognition and retiree luncheon.
Emily Dickinson and Elvis Presley in Heaven

They call each other E. Elvis picks
wildflowers near the river and brings
them to Emily. She explains half-rhymes to him.

In heaven Emily wears her hair long, sports
Levis and western blouses with rhinestones.
Elvis is lean again, wears baggy trousers
and T-shirts, a letterman’s jacket from Tupelo High.
They take long walks and often hold hands.
She prefers they remain just friends. Forever.

Emily’s poems now contain naugahyde, Cadillacs,
Electricity, jets, TV, Little Richard and Richard Nixon.
The rock-a-billy rhythm makes her smile.

Elvis likes himself with style. This afternoon
he will play guitar and sing “I Taste a Liquor
Never Brewed” to the tune of “Love Me Tender.”

Emily will clap and harmonize. Alone
in their cabins later, they’ll listen to the river
and nap. They will not think of Amherst
or Las Vegas. They know why God made them
roommates. It’s because America
was their hometown. It’s because

God is a thing
without feathers. It’s because
God wears blue suede shoes.

— Hans Ostrom
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"When my gift was no longer matched by my husband's company due to his retirement, I decided to match it myself by doubling my gift. I have always had a fond spot in my heart for Puget Sound. I grew up on North 15th and Junett, riding my tricycle and knowing the professors. I graduated from Stadium High School in 1942, attended the College of Puget Sound for two years, and then my education was interrupted during WWII. I joined the Waves because my folks couldn't afford to have both my sister and me attend college at the same time. I came back to Puget Sound after the war and finished on the GI Bill, graduating in 1948 with history and business degrees. I went back for an elementary education degree and finished in 1952. It took 10 years to complete my education. I've served on the National Alumni Board, and I still enjoy my Delta Alpha Gamma and Chi Omega connections. Puget Sound will always be a very special part of my life."

The Annual Fund supports financial aid and scholarships for deserving Puget Sound students. Last year, the university could meet the full financial need of only 38 percent of the students who had financial need. Make an investment in the future today with your gift to the Puget Sound Annual Fund.

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