Great Profs

In the classroom they inspired, challenged, provoked and sustained us. In retirement they've barely slowed down—a report on what nine emeriti faculty have been up to lately.

Also: Understanding the terrorist attacks, campus discussion transcribed
Re: 09.11.01

“What are we to do now?... We then are left to find meaning and truth.”

— David Bahar, ASUPS president, to a gathering of 1,500 on Todd Field, Friday, September 14.

For more on thought evoked at Puget Sound following Sept. 11 see pages 2, 6, 10 and 16.

on the cover
Bob Albertson, professor emeritus of religion. Photo by Ross Mulhausen

features

Offering Insight 16

In response to the terrorist attacks, the university did what it always does: Teach by Beth Luce

Good Teachers, Good Friends 20

For all who have wondered what their favorite profs have been up to since retiring from the classroom, an update. photos by Ross Mulhausen
From the President  A community of understanding
Letters to the Editor  More on the trouble with college sports
Compendium  A digest of news, notes, trends and phenomena
Zeitgeist  Time passes to the sound of music again on campus; more news
Biblio  Kevin Price ’95, John Gardner ’95 and epic golf; five other books
In Their Own Words  A force for good: Ron Willhite ’67
Alumni Association  Homecoming ’01 was a rousing good time
Class Notes  All the news that fits from your classmates
PS  Breathing fire at physics festival

GO!
For people who want to know more
Additional information on the following stories is available on the archesUnbound Web site, www.ups.edu/arches, or on other sites listed with the article.
Sultans of Swing (page 12)
Insights (page 16)
A community of understanding

Our ability as a nation to move beyond the crisis of September 11 and to maintain the freedom, security and well-being of our people rests, in more than any other way, on the foundation provided by learning or close campus offices on Sept. 11 but rather to find ways for people to come together as they wished. Academic Vice President Terry Cooney encouraged the faculty to ask their students how they wished to use class time. At a noon gathering in the Rotunda, most people were without words, and that in itself was poignant, as was the person who suggested it would be good for people simply to be quiet together.

It soon became clear that individuals were dealing with the events and their fears about the aftermath in very different ways. Some wanted to be alone. Others wanted community. Some wanted time for reflection. Others sought prayer. Some wanted to be with friends. Others wanted to be with people who might put these horrible events in some sort of perspective. Some wanted to talk. Others didn’t want to talk at all. Some watched television almost compulsively.

On Sept. 14, more than 1,500 of us gathered on Todd Field to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks. I commented then that individuals and groups reveal themselves and their character in times of crisis. As the campus continues to deal with acts that are unthinkable and with the changes these acts have wrought, I believe we can find some affirmation in that we have been true to our values as an academic community.

In the midst of our deep emotions and perhaps even deeper anxieties, we remain committed to the honest and civil discussion of ideas. Acknowledging complexity, we refuse to simplify what has happened. We refuse to stereotype others. We refuse to judge people based on their religious beliefs, their nationality or their appearance. We instead seek increased knowledge and understanding of what has happened and why, of what might happen and what that might mean, not just for each of us but for our nation and the world.

Our alumni can, I believe, be proud that we also have been a community attentive to all of our members. People across the campus immediately reached out to others. Vice President for Student Affairs Kris Barton asked her colleagues, including counselors and the chaplain, to be available and to reach as many of our students from New York and D.C. as possible. We posted materials on the Web about handling stress. On the advice of the local blood banks, we decided not to move up our scheduled Oct. 12 drive because so many people were already donating.

Recognizing that for many of our students the campus is home and that it is also the best place for people to connect with one another, I decided not to cancel classes. Others read newspapers avidly. Yet others didn’t want to see the images, hear the sounds, read about final words.

Several days later, based on conversations with a great many members of the campus community, I did cancel classes so the community could come together and observe the national day of remembrance.

Since then, we have recognized in new ways that an educated citizenry is at the heart of our freedom and democracy and that our primary responsibility as a college is to provide the knowledge, understanding and capabilities our students will need to be educated citizens of a complex world. Our many programs and courses devoted to international study are an important part of this equation. In this context, we are especially pleased to have recently received our second Luce Professorship in Asian Studies in four years for a new tenure-line faculty member in Islamic societies.

The campus has also in recent weeks benefited from a number of new initiatives. The Division of Student Affairs and ASUPS have co-sponsored a series of brown-bag lunch seminars, typically led by faculty members, that have been open to the Tacoma community. You can read about the thinking that is coming out of these discussions on page 16. Student groups, too, have organized an array of activities, some of which are reported in this issue of Arches.

These are difficult times for all of us. But we can be confident that as events unfold, the Puget Sound community will continue to affirm the importance of our remaining an academic community—a community of understanding—in the best senses of those words.

President Pierce talks with students.
Athletic balance

SPORTS at Division I schools are often and rightly criticized, but I applaud you for pointing out that some of the problems associated with big-time athletics are turning up in smaller programs, albeit to a lesser degree ["Perfect Play," Autumn 2001]. The general public has yet to realize that the trend in America is to produce, from an early age, athletic specialists. As a result, college players at all levels seem to be identifying themselves as athletes first and students second. It was good to read about Puget Sound’s policy of balancing athletics and academics.

SAT lacks reach

I read with interest the letter from the president in the autumn issue explaining why the university “won’t drop the SAT.” As the director of operations at The Princeton Review-San Diego, I can attest to the fact that the SAT is not an aptitude test; it measures little else than how well a student performs on the SAT. The Princeton Review successfully coaches thousands of high school students each year on the SAT and averages score improvements of 140 points in as little as five weeks of instruction. The test is not an accurate measure of scholastic aptitude as is frequently surmised.

Moreover, while test preparation is commonplace across high schools in California, students in the more isolated states like Wyoming and Montana do not have access to the test prep giants such as The Princeton Review and Kaplan. Thus, I would argue that the SAT is not a “common indicator” for students across the nation as President Pierce states. I am by no means advocating that the university distance itself from admissions testing altogether. Both the ACT and the SAT II are more closely linked to high school curricula and can more accurately be called aptitude tests. As an alumna, I do take pride in the fact that the university takes a “holistic” approach in the admissions process. I would, however, encourage the university to continue to look beyond the SAT in evaluating prospective students.

Aimee Everts Lansky ’93
La Jolla, California

That’s Dabob Bay

Since the UPS Passages program has been using Camp Parsons for years, it surprises me that Arch and a former Passages leader cannot spell the name of its location properly. In the 1841 Wilkes Expedition, Lt. Charles Wilkes of the U.S. Navy originally charted it as “Dabop,” a Native American word, origin not known. It was later officially charted as Dabob Bay. [Arch spelled it Daybob.]

Jon Walton ’92
Seattle

Elizabeth Prete ’85
Seattle
A MATTER OF TIME
Puget Sound's college freshmen were born circa 1983. From the perspective of a freshman, there has always been MTV and John Lennon has always been dead. The first Star Wars movie released in their lifetime was The Phantom Menace. Foods and medications have always been packaged as tamper-proof. There have always been Cheetos, papers and, unfortunately, HIV/AIDS.

COLD COMFORT
The holiday season brings out the best in Puget Sound employees, who annually participate in the Adopt-a-Family program. Last year gifts and meals were provided for seven Tacoma families by groups comprising faculty and staff from every corner of campus. Most students return to their hometowns during winter break, but some stick around and enjoy area festivities. Last year one option for students was to join the Harlequin Productions New Year's Bash in Olympia. Another immensely popular New Year's celebration is First Night Tacoma Pierce County, now in its 10th year, an all-ages, free event which fills downtown Tacoma with performance art, comedy, magic and more. Kite flying in the field house was once a highlight of Winterim—the one-month (January) term that was phased out after 1984.

VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD
Junior Valerie Rambin recently received a highly regarded service award for her commendable work as a member of Puget Sound's chapter of the international honor society, SPURS (Service, Patriotism, Understanding, Responsibility and Sacrifice). Valerie was nominated by SPURS adviser Alison Paradise, who is an instructor in the math and computer science department, an '82 alumna and a former SPUR. In 2000, Alison won the "Teach" Jones award, which is given to an outstanding senior adviser who is nominated by her local chapter. The award is named in honor of Martha Pearl Jones, who gave more than 30 years of leadership to the local chapter. There has been a SPURS chapter at Puget Sound for 76 years; projects include sponsoring a holiday banquet and volunteering at retirement centers and hospitals. One project unique to Puget Sound SPURS is baking cakes—SPURS invites parents to send a cake to their kids who may be far from home on special occasions.

FACE THE MUSIC
In the first week of December every year, holiday concerts are performed by the university's four choral ensembles: University Chorale is a large mixed ensemble, Dorian Singers is a select women's ensemble, Adelphian Concert Choir is one of the premiere university choral ensembles in the Northwest, and Madrigal Singers is a small chamber ensemble drawn from the Adelphians. The Adelphian Choir and Madrigal Singers, a sample of whose music can be found at www.ups.edu/music/ensemble.htm, also perform at the traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols, which is in its 19th year and includes a candlelight worship celebration. On Jan. 25 the Honors Program travels to Mercer Arena in Seattle to enjoy "Madame Butterfly" as their seasonal cultural event. The Feb. 1 faculty piano recital "Fantasies, Waltzes and Carnivals" features University of Puget Sound Assistant Professor Tanya Stambuk, a graduate of The Juilliard School and recipient of international music honors. The Jacobsen Concert Series presents "Romanticism" on Feb. 8, with the musical talents of faculty and guests, including Northwest Artist-in-Residence Cordelia Wikarski-Miedel, cello, and alumna Kyung Sun Chee '91, violin.

DO YOU KNOW?
Students can rent snowshoes from the University Expeditionary Club. Until 1910 the Loggers were known as the Grizzlies. UPS offers a general Q&A service via e-mail—Qmail@ups.edu. Sha Na Na performed at Puget Sound in the '70s. This year's 16 theme-living houses can be explored at www.ups.edu/student_life/StudDev/themehouses. Collins Memorial Library is home to more than 490,000 books. The university once offered a bachelor of arts in home economics.

IT'S GREEK TO ME
Fraternities and sororities, also known as Greek-letter societies, began developing at American colleges as early as 1776. Later, literary societies that existed in many schools were slowly supplanted by Greek-letter societies.

Today fraternities and sororities primarily serve as residentially based social clubs. Our own Sigma Chi fraternity started as the Amphictyon Literary Society in 1907, then transformed into Sigma Mu Chi in 1921. In response to the disastrous events of Sept. 11, our fraternities and sororities stepped forward to support the Red Cross through various means: Phi Delta Theta held a car wash at Gray Lumber and raised $1,200 in three hours. Kappa Kappa Gamma held a clothing drive and also distributed Red Cross collection cans around campus. Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi raised $470 selling flowers the weekend after the tragedy. Other chapters, as well as non-Greek campus groups, collected money for several relief funds on an ongoing basis.

EMBRACING DIVERSITY
February is Black History Month and the university's Black Student Union plans events throughout the month to foster campus celebrations of black heritage and to acknowledge the many contributions made by African Americans in our country's development. Black History-Month Jeopardy, domino tournaments, and guest speakers and artists brought to campus through Campus Events/ASUPS such as Maya Angelou and Dizzy Gillespie are examples of activities planned for February. The Asian House will celebrate Chinese New Year on Feb. 12, possibly with a trip to the Wing Luke Asian Museum in Seattle's International District or Point Defiance Park's Japanese Garden. 2002 is the Year of the Horse.
FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL: Facility Services Project Coordinator John Underhill is the man on campus who makes sure the carillon rings on time. After decades of service, the old carillon finally chimed its last, and the university installed a new one (inset) last fall.

campus life

Ring out the old

Carillon chimes time reliably again on campus

For more than five centuries, the carillon has been a voice for hope, aspiration and joy, according to R. Robin Austin, carillonneur of Princeton University. But last year Puget Sound's "joyful voice" became strangely silent.

"It seemed about once a month someone would call and say, 'Hey, we haven't heard the carillon chime in two or three days,'" said John Underhill, the Facility Services staff member in charge of making sure the carillon functions properly. "I guess it was just worn out."

So, after too many calls to the carillon repairman, the university has replaced the mechanism that chimed for several decades from the third floor of the music building. The new carillon is digital and located on the top floor of Collins Memorial Library.

"It's not much larger than an apartment-sized refrigerator," said Chuck McIntyre, owner of McIntyre Organ in Seattle.

McIntyre maintained the old carillon since the early '80s, and he installed the new one last fall. He said Puget Sound's old carillon operated like a xylophone—it amplified struck-metal bars. The new one is a computer equipped with hardware and software that reproduces sounds. The tunes are pre-programmed on ROM cassettes called cards and broadcast from four speakers atop the library tower. Our carillon emits "a typical collegiate sound, Flemish chimes," according to McIntyre.

Although the old and new-style carillons sound the same to most, McIntyre discerns a slight difference.

"My opinion is that a struck piece of metal or pipe—sound that comes to the ear and is registered by the brain—is richer with more harmonics," McIntyre said.

But what it lacks in musical nuance, the new carillon makes up in reliability. It chimes the hour and half-hour and plays songs at noon and 5 p.m., regular as clockwork. The alma mater used to play each noon, recalled Jim Sorensen, former chair of the Music Department. But these days campus strollers hear songs like Schubert's "Der Lindenbaum" and Brahms' arrangement of "Hungarian Dance in F-sharp minor."

Puget Sound's original carillon came equipped with an organ that could be played in addition to programmed music.

"Edward Hansen [now-deceased Puget Sound professor of music] played music for the university's centennial celebrations. He played music for special occasions throughout the '80s and '90s," said Sorensen.

— Sandra Sarr

STATS

University people

| FTE enrollment | Undergraduate: 2,531 |
| Graduate: 181 |
| Students hail from: |
| 48 U.S. states and territories |
| 21 countries |
| Number of regular employees: 670 |
| Student and temporary employees: 1,340 |
| Alumni on record: 25,502 |
| Alumni on record who have graduated since 1980: 13,042 |
| All classes before that: 12,460 |
| Alumni who work at the university: 64 |
| Alumni married to other Puget Sound alums: 4,270 |
| Alumni who live in the state of Washington: 16,992 |
| Alumni who live outside the U.S.: 328 |
| Total number of people attending Homecoming in 2001: 1,109 |

University economic impact

Payroll: $34 million |
Operating Budget: $70 million |
Estimated local spending by students: $13.2 million |
University expenditures on goods and services to Pierce County vendors: $7.7 million |
Number of alumni, prospective students and family members who visit Tacoma each year: 12,500 |
Summer conference visitors: 10,000 |
Annual taxes and utility fees: $7 million
Response to attacks: We can be driven by self-interest or live up to ideals

"Americans face a changed world. Not in the sense that the world around us is somehow different, but rather that our own ideals and self-perception have been torn apart. Now we seek meaning in these events, lessons that we may learn....

"At the university campus memorial tribute the Friday after the attack, as we sang 'America the Beautiful,' I was struck by the oft-forgotten second verse, and its last two lines: 'Confirm thy soul in self-control/Thy liberty in law.' Let us live up to these ideals, and seek security through justice.

"Overall, the greatest struggle will not be a military one, but rather in the war of ideas. I think these events have not been a result of events in the Middle East, per se, but rather a response to globalization. As technological and social change increase their pace in the advanced democracies, we see a growing polarization between those who are producers of this new global society and those who are not.

"Globalization cannot, and should not, be stopped. A parochial world of petty jealousies and ignorance is hardly attractive. But those who feel that they are only on the receiving end of globalization, dictated to by others, must be made part of the process. We must all be producers of globalization as well as consumers, shaping its objectives and how it comes about.

"Just as Americans fear Islam through our lack of understanding, so too do terrorists not understand America. Globalization can in fact be the mechanism through which we better understand the world, by making unfamiliar ideas and values part of the global dialogue. Those who feel they have a say no longer feel that they must kill.

"Finally, let us not give in to cynicism. America has always been an exceptional place, built on universal values that we believe apply to all people, everywhere.

"Often we are criticized by other countries for the gap between ideal and reality, inconsistencies and even hypocrisies in our foreign policies. But such criticism only shows that in fact we, and others, hold America to a higher standard.

"Let us not now become 'normal,' a country driven by pure self-interest and no longer interested in fighting the long war for democracy and liberty. Let us embrace and reinvigorate our exceptionalism once again, and let it be demonstrated in our response to terrorism. Now, in the terrible moment, we must choose how we rise from this event: a berserker nation, driven by sorrow and the quest for bloody retaliation, or a people firm in resolve, wiser and open to the world...."


Philanthropy
Giving direction

Grad helps fund new, more permanent campus signs

If you've been in the Puget Sound neighborhood lately you probably have noticed the new "monument" signs at main campus entrances and the electronic reader boards that announce campus events. The signs were made possible by a $250,000 gift from Lloyd M. Silver, a 1949 Puget Sound graduate and longtime Tacoma business leader. He made the gift in memory of his late wife, Mary Agnes Gallagher Silver '48, '49.

It's not the first time Silver has been involved with building things at the university. He created and installed the "Logger" reader board at Kittredge Hall in 1948.

"I was a student at the time," Silver recalled, "and it struck me that there was a real need for some way of communicating, and so I came up with the idea for the reader board." He created the design, raised money and got materials donated.

"I built it and had a couple of buddies help me dig the holes and we planted the poles," he said.

With Bob Rinker '50, Silver also led the drive to build Memorial Fieldhouse. When the building opened he served as its first manager.

Serendipity played a part in Silver's re-entry into the university signage business. He'd been contemplating a memorial for Mary Agnes at the same time Puget Sound officials needed to
replace the dated signs marking campus entry points. Given Lloyd’s involvement with the old Kittredge reader board, it was a natural match.

The new stone monument signs on campus replace less-permanent wooden ones and were built over the spring and summer. The electronic reader boards went online in September. Silver is pleased with them.

“It all came together very beautifully,” he said. “I went out and looked at them and they look great; I’m thrilled. So my idea for bringing the news to the students will probably be good for another 100 years.”

At the dedication of the signs on September 13, Silver also presented to the Pi Phi sorority the original bronze plaque used by the local chapter, Kappa Sigma Theta. Mary Agnes was president when the local chapter became national.

— Greg Scheiderer

physical therapy

New views on long-term pain

Award-winning research helps students think holistically about pain-generating circuits

Work under way at the university is giving therapists new ways to diagnose and treat people suffering from chronic pain.

Roger Allen, assistant professor of physical therapy at Puget Sound, and a team of nine master’s students conducted the research, successfully treated patients at the university clinic, published abstracts on the work in the journal Neurology Report and presented their findings at a conference of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Allen said they were clued to their findings through work with a patient who had cancer and who also suffered from chronic pain in her upper arm. When therapists work with chronic pain sufferers they look at two basic “maps” that lead them from the area of pain to its likely sources. In this case the maps led to dead ends in the treatment of the patient, and her pain continued.

Often in such cases therapists start looking for psychological causes of pain, but Allen persisted. Eventually, it was discovered that the cancer had damaged a nerve that controlled blood flow in the woman’s arm, and the restricted flow led to the pain. For Allen, and the patient, it was a welcome lesson.

Allen and the students set out to draw a new map. For the study they selected six nerves that control blood flow to the arm and hand. One by one they blocked those nerves in study subjects and then looked at the results with a device called a digital liquid crystal thermogram, which shows changes in skin temperature.

“If we blocked the nerve effectively, then the nerve was no longer constricting the arteries and the arteries would be dilated,” explained Allen. “You get a lot of blood flow to the area and you can see it on the thermogram.”

The multicolored thermograms translated into a new map, the first ever map of vascular innervation patterns to the arms, and it was not the same as the maps for normal touch sensation.

“This map is similar,” said Allen, “but there are a few salient differences that to a clinician might make the difference. With one the pain may not really add up. The other would help you determine if it’s vascular, or neurovascular.”

Allen said the research isn’t really a medical breakthrough.

“It does offer a new perspective on long-term pain which will help relieve a great deal of pain.”

continued next page

UNCOVERED: During renovations in Wheelock Student Center last summer, workers pulled up carpet near one of the west entrances and found this long-hidden terrazzo floor. It was promptly refinished and will be left exposed for all to see. Checking out the mosaic here are ASUPS officers David Bahar ’02, president, and Trina Olson ’03, vice president. Another icon of Puget Sound history, The Hatchet, is on display behind them on the left.
Truth or fiction?
Campus legends, debunked  by Linda Claycamp

There she is, Miss America... but was she here?

Q: Is it true that this year’s Miss America was a UPS student?
A: Yes, indeed. Miss America 2002, Katie Harman, completed her freshman year of college at Puget Sound in 1999-2000. While here she was co-editor of the yearbook, Tamanawas, and worked in the biology department supporting labs and the storeroom. As a sophomore at UPS, Katie would have been a member of the SPURS honor society, but she returned to her home state of Oregon and entered Portland State University in 2000 while making her Miss America bid.

Crowned in September, Katie is on leave from the speech communications program at PSU for the duration of her reign as Miss America. After she returns to finish her undergraduate degree, Katie says she plans to earn a master’s degree in bioethics.

Katie won the titles of Miss Portland, Miss Multnomah County and Miss Oregon before competing for the Miss America crown. She is the first Miss Oregon to win the national pageant.

human suffering in the future,” he added. “It may help us explain situations that were inexplicable before, help avoid misdiagnoses and tell us how to treat people.” That was the case with their original patient. They were able to treat the pain in her arm, though cancer soon claimed her life.

Allen says the new research has had an effect in the classroom as well as the clinic.

“What we’re trying to teach our students now is to think about pain-generation circuits,” Allen said. “The most important information from the patient is where they feel the pain. But you can’t limit your thoughts by thinking that’s where the problem must be. It could be anywhere between where the patient feels it, all the way up the nervous system into the brain.”

Further, Allen feels clinicians should not feel that what they learn in school is the final word, because new things are discovered every day.

“I tell the students that if they take the attitude that, ‘Hey, I know what’s going on,’ they just stopped their learning. How ready is that person to learn the next new findings as those ideas come out?”

The work earned Allen the Dirk Andrew Phibbs Memorial Award from the University Enrichment Committee. Former Puget Sound President Phillip Phibbs and his wife Gwen established an endowment in memory of their son for the purpose of supporting faculty research and travel. The fund helped Allen and the students with their study and presentation. The committee singles out faculty for the award from among those supported by the fund. — Greg Scheiderer

Physical therapy becomes Ph.D. program

Upon the recommendation of the president and faculty, and with Board of Trustee approval, the university established a doctor of physical therapy (D.P.T.) program Aug. 17. Students who enter the physical therapy program this fall will be eligible for the D.P.T. degree.

The D.P.T. is rapidly becoming the standard for the strongest physical therapy programs across the nation, according to Kathie Hummel-Berry, director of the university’s physical therapy program.

Puget Sound’s physical therapy program has been accredited under the standards established for the D.P.T. by the American Physical Therapy Association since May 2000.

The physical therapy program at Puget Sound was established in 1975 and has been accredited since its founding. The program began offering the master of physical therapy degree (M.P.T.) in 1987.

Eye of the beholder

Study shows eyewitness testimony can be affected by inference

The brain’s apparent need to manufacture a logical sequence can trick people into believing they’ve seen something that never happened. That’s the conclusion of a study published in the Journal of Experimental Psy-
we slipped in a slide they had never seen that was causally implied by what they had observed earlier,” Reinitz said. “For instance, in the supermarket sequence there would be a picture of a woman taking an orange from the bottom of the stack. They had never seen that slide before. We found, surprisingly enough, that nearly 70 percent of people claimed very confidently to have seen that picture.”

The implications of these findings could be significant, especially in the courtroom, where cases often turn on the basis of eyewitness testimony, he said.

“If a witness sees something and makes an inference, then later forgets that an inference was made, they may believe they observed the event,” Reinitz explained. “If you can get people to falsely remember seeing people commit a crime, that’s a serious finding.”

While others have produced false memories, Hannigan and Reinitz are the first to show that when people see an effect, their memory often manufactures the cause.

Reinitz hopes their work in inference-based memory errors will influence the legal system, although he acknowledges the widespread change he envisions will take time.

Reinitz, who taught at Boston University before coming to Puget Sound three years ago, hopes to continue his research by working with his Puget Sound colleagues to look at racial stereotypes and prejudices in false memories. He also wants to work more closely with Puget Sound undergraduates in their research studies.

— LiAnna Davis ’04

Off the wall
Culled from office and dormitory doors, and campus bulletin boards

A TRADITION EMERGES: At first glance it doesn’t look like much, but this is the stuff of tradition in the making. In recent years student members of the campus security patrol have chosen this wall in the service-elevator shaft between the second and third floors of Thompson Hall as a place to make their mark for the ages. While walking their rounds, dozens have scrawled their name, the date and their badge number—a very exclusive club. Future generations take note.

You’ve got mail
Among renovations in Wheelock Student Center last summer was the addition of a new post office, featuring 2,940 student mailboxes—one for every student, including those who live off campus. The old Jones Hall facility only had one mailbox per residence, which meant that RAs picked up the mail and carried it back to house members. Students who did not live in university housing did not get mail on campus. With the new system, students will be assigned a box that they will keep for their entire stay at the university. Above: Kristen Campbell ’04 tries out her combination.
zeitgeist

sports

Track and field to be upgraded
Facility will be named for legendary alumnus

The university has announced plans for significant improvements to Baker Stadium and Shotwell Track, and will name its playing field and field events areas for one of the most respected and illustrious figures in the history of Logger athletics.

Peyton Field in Baker Stadium will be named in honor of Joe Peyton '67, M.E. '71, star athlete and longtime coach and faculty member.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Peyton. "I'm flying high. I don't think I can find the words to express my gratitude for this honor."

As a student, Peyton earned 11 letters in football, basketball and track, winning all-conference honors in all three sports. He was a Pacific Coast high jump champion and as an Associated Press All-America end was one of the greatest pass receivers in Logger history.

After graduation Peyton taught at Tacoma's Baker Middle School for a year, then returned to Puget Sound. He was head track and field coach and was on the faculty of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics for 29 years. He retired in 1997. He is a member of the University of Puget Sound Athletic Hall of Fame both as an athlete and as a coach, the only person with such a dual honor. He's also a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Hall of Fame as a track coach.

"The University of Puget Sound has been my life," said Peyton, who still comes to campus almost every day to visit friends or play a little basketball. "It's a beautiful campus with wonderful facilities, but the big thing is the people. There are so many wonderful people. What more could you want?"

Puget Sound President Susan Resneck Pierce said there could not be a more fitting tribute to Peyton.

"His successes as a student-athlete and a coach are legendary," said Pierce. "During his tenure on campus and since his retirement, Joe has been an important part of the campus community and, through his volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity and other groups, an important part of the Tacoma community."

The project will include these improvements to the stadium facilities:

- Playing field. Peyton Field in Baker Stadium will be widened to accommodate regulation-size soccer and lacrosse configurations. New areas will be created for field events such as the high jump and pole vault.
- Shotwell track. The Don Shotwell track will be expanded to eight lanes and resurfaced. This will bring it up to NCAA standards.
- Stadium amenities. Restrooms and concession stands will be added to Baker Stadium.

The project is made possible by the generosity of a family long associated with Puget Sound. In addition, a number of people have given gifts for construction of a high jump area in Peyton's name, and President Pierce believes those donors will be pleased to have their gifts magnified by becoming part of the larger project.

"The project will benefit the Viewpoint: Day of remembrance

More than 1,500 students, faculty and staff attended a gathering at Todd Field on September 14. Above, Visiting Assistant Professor Steven Zopfi leads the Adelphian Concert Choir in "America the Beautiful."

Many in the Puget Sound community signed a petition urging President Bush to continue advocating for respect for all citizens, regardless of religion or national origin. Above: Stephanie Mackley '02.
campus in a variety of ways," she said. "In addition to directly aiding sports programs, it will enhance such all-campus events as Commencement," which is held in Baker Stadium each May.

No formal construction timeline has been established. Planning is underway, with the hope of doing the work either next summer or in 2003.

Baker Stadium is named after prominent Tacoma businessman John S. Baker, whose 1964 bequest made construction of the facility possible. Shotwell track is named after J.D. Shotwell, a former Logger football player. Shotwell was a long-time contributor to the Logger athletic program.

— Greg Scheiderer

For the up-to-the-minute info on Puget Sound sports—scores, game reports, player profiles, schedules, rosters—visit www.ups.edu/athletics/

**SURF CITY** Where the wired things are

**An intellectual snapshot of the Class of 2005**

During orientation, first-year students were asked: If a Nobel Prize were to be awarded for the most significant development of the last 100 years, what development would you recognize for this honor? These are the accomplishments members of the Class of 2005 mentioned most frequently:

- Invention of plastic
- The Internet
- Birth control and safe sex
- Human genome project
- Internal combustion engine
- Antibiotics

Incoming students were also asked what book they would recommend to their classmates. The most frequently named choice was J.D. Salinger’s *Catcher in the Rye*, followed by *Heart of Darkness*, *Crime and Punishment*, *Catch 22* and *Ishmael*.

For more details on the intellectual snapshot of the Class of 2005, point your browser to http://www.ups.edu/dean/prelude/snapshot.html

Associate Professor of Comparative Sociology Sunil Kukreja leads one of more than a dozen discussion sessions that took place after the outdoor convocation.

Boxes were placed in Wheelock Student Center where people could drop notes to relief workers at the sites of the attacks. Above: Associate Director for Student Services Monica Nixon.
Sultans of swing

Fairways and Highways: In Search of the Perfect Drive
Kevin Price '95 and John Gardner '95
Cover art by Josh Hindson '95
230 pages, travel journal
Writers Club Press
www.iuniverse.com

Not quite ready to face the yawning possibilities of life after graduation, Kevin Price and John Gardner had a diversion in mind. They'd play golf. A lot of golf. Golf from coast to coast on a road trip of epic proportions. Only one problem: money. And then, a naive but irresistible lightning bolt of inspiration. They'd trade ink for tee times—convince course pros to let them play for free in exchange for publicity in a book they would write about the trip. Danged if people didn't think their crazy idea wasn't so crazy. In fact, nearly everyone they talked to was downright envious. And so it was that in August 1995 the pair set out on a grand loop of the USA, driving 13,674 miles through 36 states and playing 42 rounds of golf in 10 weeks. The resulting chronicle is in turn funny and insightful. It's loaded with guest appearances by UPS friends and offers just the right amount of golfing play-by-play to keep links geeks turning the pages.

Since the trip, Kevin has lived in Sacramento and Boston and is finishing a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Wisconsin. John received an M.B.A. from Portland State University and currently works in finance at Tektronix in Portland, Ore.

Excerpt

We love it up here

We drove through the Wisconsin countryside to the east where a night's stay at the Midwest's only world-class resort and a day of golf at Blackwolf Run awaited, all courtesy of the decidedly courteous Kohler Company. Five miles west of Sheboygan, the little town of Kohler seems as out of place as it is idyllic. The lawns are manicured, the homes are stately-at-the-sun white, and even the industrial nerve center of the world's greatest toilet empire—the Kohler Company's 65-year-old plant, complete with smokestack—looks just right. Driving past the town's precision-landscaped yards, I began to suspect that the local gardeners were overworked and liked it. As [our Honda Civic], the Spooner, rolled to a stop in a long, sweeping driveway, John's jaw dropped wide open at the sight of the American Club. "Are you sure this is it?" he asked, disbelief creeping into his voice.

"I think so," I laughed at the ironic contrast between sweltering in the car one night and luxuriating in a resort the next. "Let's get in there right now," John urged. Leaving the Spooner unlocked, we went inside the lobby and felt a little odd wearing smelly sandals instead of Italian loafers. Like the resort itself, we seemed a little out of place. After checking in, we parked our own car and carried our own bags, ignoring the ubiquitous valets and bellhops who would have deserved tips we didn't have. Still a little self-conscious, we tipped into the Carriage House, a wing of the American Club adorned with dark cherry wood and pictures of mighty horses, the floors covered in rich carpet and the walls in the finest coverings. The place seemed too good to be true, but it was both very good and delightfully, deliciously true. "We'd better enjoy this," John insisted.

I had no doubt: "We will."

We found our room on the second floor and peeked in the door.

More cherry, more pictures of equine heroes, and, of course, the finest Kohler bathroom fixtures we could hope for. We sprinted in and soared like superheroes onto the goose down bedding, disappearing from reality into the pure comfort of our five-diamond digs. After staring at the ceiling for a few minutes, I suggested that John get up and figure things out. Where are we going to eat? God knows we need to shower. We're not good enough for this place right now.

"You get up," he told me in muffled tones as he hid part of a sheepish little-boy grin behind one of the pillows that seemed vaguely edible.

"I'm not getting up: you get up," I mumbled back.

"Look, my body has become one with this bed and it's just a medical fact that there's absolutely no way I can get up now or anytime in the next hour. We have 36 holes to play tomorrow, my back's still healing, and this is just what it needs. I may not get up until morning, so I'm pretty sure you should get up and I should stay right here. For a long, long time."

So I showered in a big Kohler shower and shaved in a big Kohler sink. To be clean was divine. I returned to my royally comfortable bed and disappeared into it again. Finished with his blissful rehab, John ventured into the Kohler gallery and rendered himself fit to rejoin society. We pored over every pamphlet and brochure in the room, trying to get a feel for just how many of the American Club's lavish amenities we couldn't afford. Among other things, I learned that the joint opened on June 23rd, 1918, as a "dormitory for young men of modest means." I guess our visit brought the place full circle for a night.

We perused the literature on the two fine golf courses at Blackwolf Run. My heart palpitated at the thought of the River Course. Back at Trapper's Turn, [in Wisconsin Dells] John told [head prof] Scott Krug that we were eager to see what a course with a slope of 151 looks like. Scott shook his head, "You'll see soon enough, guys; you'll see soon enough." We heard all over the Midwest about this notoriously stern goddess of a course. Our Golf Digest manual ranked River the best course in Wisconsin (and Meadow Valleys the state's fourth best). For anyone curious about the difficulty of a day at Blackwolf, here's a hint: the signature hole at Meadow Valleys is known as "Mercy." Enough said.

We drove to the golf courses just to lay eyes on them and
glimpse the demons we’d face the next day. As the Spooner crossed into the property, the terrain changed, becoming more serene and more colorful. The knolls on both sides of the road kept the sights and sounds of the occasional vehicle from disturbing the course. It all seemed so natural, as if sculpted by glaciers rather than men. The Sheboy-gan River—the namesake of Blackwolf’s main attraction—flowed below the road and around the golf course, shaping the land more wisely than even Pete Dye could hope to. In those first few moments and all that followed, the place seemed just right.

We brought our putters and a few balls, channeling our nervous energy into half an hour of work and play on the large practice green next to the clubhouse. As the sun lowered in the sky, we marveled at the three holes we could see—the 4th, 14th, and 15th on the River Course. As expected, the practice green was slick and it took us several minutes to understand that this wasn’t Trapper’s Turn any longer. It was so much bigger. We explored the rambling log cabin of the clubhouse and its intimate pro shop. Even the clubhouse recalled a former time. Blackwolf makes you want to forget the world beyond its borders and sink into its challenge as completely as John and I sank into the goose down at the American Club. Like our beds that night, Blackwolf was a place to forget the uncertainties of the trip and disappear.

We returned to our room to find two young lovelies in white dresses at our door. Looking a little nurse-like, they followed us in, turned our beds down, and, without saying a word, left the planet’s most delectable chocolate mints on our newly fluffed pillows. They were so good that one wasn’t nearly enough (the mints, that is).

Leaving the resort for dinner, we waited in the hallway until the pillow-fluffers went into a room across the hall. We broke for their cart at just the right moment. “Go, go, go,” I urged John under my breath, poking him in the back. As we hustled past the cart, we filled each hand with mints, stuffed them in our pockets, and bolted for the door. We had no shame. We dumped the mints in the Spooner and walked through the grainy gray of dusk to the American Club’s Horse & Plow Grill. We hoped to eat there, but they wanted $8.50 for a burger and we weren’t about to give it to them. We may have lounged in a five-star room, but those tight pre-publication budgets called for free mints by the bushel and not a single eighty-fifty burger, no matter what.

Night fell as we drove into Sheboygan. During our fast food stop, Ryan Dana, a junior-to-be at Sheboygan Christian High, gave us a few more fries than we deserved when we told him we’d write about him if he treated us well. This book thing was proving more lucrative than we imagined possible. Not only did it get us a bunch of golf, but free fries as well? Pinch me.... [We pointed] the car to the west and sped back to Kohler where we parked our fleetingly five-star selves for one precious night.

GO!

Find out more about the book and order a copy at www.fairwaysandhighways.com

The editors welcome submissions of recently published books written or edited by Puget Sound alumni, faculty, staff and students.

OTHER RECENT BOOKS

Jesus with Dirty Feet: A Down-to-Earth Look at Christianity for the Curious and Skeptical
Don Everts ’94
125 pages, spiritual verse
InterVarsity Press
www.ivpress.com

An attempt to leave behind stereotypes when examining the Christian faith and Jesus.

The Fly Fisher’s Illustrated Dictionary
Darrel Martin ’63
276 pages, reference book
The Lyons Press
www.lyonspress.com

More than 350 explanations of fly-fishing terms and phrases, with 150 illustrations and photos by the author.

Workers, Neighbors, and Citizens: The Revolution in Mexico City
John Lear, associate professor of history
441 pages, non-fiction
University of Nebraska Press
www.nebraskapress.unl.edu

An examination of the previously overlooked mobilization and power realignment of workers and the urban poor during and after the Mexican Revolution.

Like a Cat With Nine Lives: The Near-Death Experiences of a Career Cop
Howard A. Monta ’74
181 pages, memoir
American House
www.publishamerica.com

The author, a retired Seattle police sergeant, offers his life experiences as a means of understanding the life of a cop.

Big Bulletin Boards: A Cooperative Approach
Karen Robbins ’71
92 pages, resource book
Hide and Seek Press, P.O Box 84403, Seattle WA 98124

This second edition of a workbook for elementary school teachers provides ideas for dozens of classroom displays.

Many of these books are available from the university Bookstore at 253-879-3270.
in their own words

Ron Willhite '67: retired prison chaplain, one-man habitat for humanity, and Johnny Appleseed of playground basketball rims

It’s easy to believe Ron Willhite, 58, was a brawler in his youth. With his burly form, meaty hands and red hair, he looks like the longshoreman he once was. He has a booming laugh, a baritone voice and, by his own admission, “a crotch mouth I have to be so careful with.”

Dressed in a plaid shirt and faded sweatpants, Willhite is not the kind of guy you’d pick out of a lineup as a successful businessman and real estate tycoon, but that’s what he is.

Before he was 21 and before he graduated from Puget Sound with a double major in economics and business and a minor in accounting, Willhite already owned 150 houses in the Tacoma area. Since then, his real estate ventures—encompassing single-family homes, land, apartment buildings and mixed-use commercial developments—have been valued in the millions of dollars. Still, he’s no Donald Trump.

The son of a central Oregon farmhand, Willhite comes from a hardscrabble background. “I grew up poor, I grew up rough, and I grew up fighting,” he says. “I’d fight at the drop of a hat.”

Willhite left home to join the Army when he was 17, a move that landed him at Fort Lewis, outside Tacoma. There, he set goals and began to act on them: “I decided that the thing I wanted to do in life was help those who were less fortunate.”

He pursued this ambition with a singular and all consuming commitment, which hints at another important part of his personality: Willhite is one of the most actively devout Christians you’re likely to meet. Faith has shaped his entire professional life.

In real estate, he buys property that previous owners neglected, fixes it up, often with his own hands, and rents the clean, refurbished units to poor families, single parents and others who are down on their luck. Over 25 years Willhite bought, sold, traded and gave away hundreds of properties. Now he is back in real estate after a 15-year hiatus. His decade-and-a-half detour was spent as chaplain at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, a job from which he retired last summer.

Not content, Willhite’s pet project is to install nearly indestructible new basketball backboards and hoops at schools, playgrounds and parks around the Northwest. He does this without seeking thanks, and often the recipients never even know who was responsible. Another personal endeavor involves painting and repairing at least two privately owned homes each year—for free.

This is Ron Willhite’s story, told in his own words.

“I’ve always had a deep faith. I didn’t always act like it on the outside, but I always knew that the Lord loved me and that I loved him. I was pretty rough around the edges. I’m still a little rough around the edges. I go to church most Sundays and I go to Bible studies, but I’m kind of a coarse character compared to your average pastor or your average fluffy Christian. I’m not very fluffy. I still call BS BS BS, and I’m not afraid to spell it out to someone who’s trying to blow smoke in my ear.

When I was at UPS, I determined that I was going to be a missionary for the Lord by my early 40s. And it happened that way, too. But back then, when I was in my early 20s, I thought that being a missionary meant going to Africa and living in a mud hut. As it turned out, my mud hut was the concrete mama, the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

Test of faith

The time my faith was tested most, and grew the most, was Wesley Allen Dodd’s execution. Wesley Allen Dodd was the most infamous child molester and rapist ever in the Northwest, and probably the western United States.

A couple of months before we executed Wesley, he asked me to baptize him. It was a blessing for me to participate in that. He tried to do everything he could do to be spiritually a clean person. He wasn’t trying to get the hanging stopped. He didn’t want do-gooder attorneys to try to save him from being executed, but inside his heart he was a different man.

I’ve worked two Billy Graham crusades. I’ve supported Billy Graham my whole business life. I know him personally. I’ve been alone with him. And I can tell you that when Wesley Allen Dodd died he was cleaner spiritually than any man I have ever met.

I come to tears over this each time, because it allowed me to know that God’s forgiveness is so complete and so thorough. If God could cover that, as he did; if that could be real, as it was; to know that God could forgive Wesley for what he did, is to know that he has forgiven me.

Nothing goes beyond the cross. This is the love of Christ: His ability to understand our sinful nature and to have chosen to die for what most of us would look at as the most heinous crime we can think of, the molestation of young boys. A love that’s that great is a love we can just barely appreciate.

My sins nailed Jesus to the cross the same as Wesley Allen Dodd’s did. Here on earth we have prisons and courts and we set up different punishments for murder and robbery, but in God’s eyes, sin is sin. Murder, to God, doesn’t pound the nails any deeper than if I were to try to cheat someone when I’m buying or selling real estate. We all sin. We all fall short of the glory of God.

A roof over their heads

I’ve always been in low-income housing. Even the downtown commercial buildings were...
HOOP DREAMS: Willhite and friends have installed 6,000 nearly indestructible basketball rims in playgrounds across the Northwest.

bought because of the low-income rental units on the upper floors. We rent to poor people. I’ve never rented a unit I wouldn’t sleep in myself.

I started in the early ’60s in Tacoma when they were downsizing the military. Fort Lewis and McChord were shipping men out by the thousands. Every Sunday there’d be 50 ads in the newspaper saying “assume my mortgage.” And since I’m a dumb farm boy, every Monday I’d go down to Coast Mortgage and hold five couples’

hands. I’d pay $3 and they’d sign their house over to me, because otherwise they were going to lose their house. If their payment was $60, I’d own their house for $3, and rent it for $60.

I ended up owning 150 houses and I’m not even 21 years old yet. I wasn’t smart enough to know I was in trouble. I was just starting college. I didn’t have any education other than I knew how to work hard; I could paint the house, fix the wallboard, or

pour new front steps, whatever it needed.

We started Inland Real Estate in Spokane in ’72. Then when I got ready to leave the prison, my partners and I said let’s buy some more buildings and do it again. We feel that now in Spokane it’s 1972 all over again in terms of the needs of the elderly and the poor and the ability to buy buildings that other people haven’t been good stewards of. In just a couple of months we’ve bought four buildings and 150 units.

Two of those buildings are almost totally rehabbed and we’re starting on the third. We work fast and hard. We start at 6 in the morning and stop at 6 at night on a good day. I like to work hard. I’m a workaholic. I think I’ll work helping other people to the day I die.

Another thing I’ve done is every year I attempt to fix up a minimum of two houses for free. I’ll find what I call the working poor. I’ll just drive around and find the ugliest house I can that needs paint or a roof or both. I’ll knock on the door and say, “Hey, I want to paint your house, put new porches on, for free.” I’ve always prayed about it and the Lord has always provided that I’ve never got my teeth knocked out or even made anybody mad.

**Playing above the rim**

I started Kids at Risk in ’94. The prison administration had asked all the executive-level people to volunteer time at a local elementary school. I went down and saw that they had a basketball court, but both backboards were ruined and both hoops were gone. So I went and bought the very best fiberglass backboards and hoops they had in town and a friend and I put them up on a Friday evening. By Monday one hoop was gone and the other one was bent in half.

[My friend] and I, we’re the kind of guys who, when we get mad, do something about it. So we got mad and reinvented the basketball hoop. We built two kinds we call “LA Proof.” One weighs 19 pounds and the other weighs 25 pounds, but when you put them up they look like anyone else’s.

We’ve done 6,000 hoops in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Hawaii. We’ve done virtually 100 percent of the state of Washington. That means we’ve gone through and replaced every broken hoop in every town that exists in the state of Washington. Schools, parks, housing projects, Indian reservations—I just go do them. I drive my car right up in the middle of the lot with my trailer on it, I take out my equipment, I rebuild everything, and I drive away. Eighty percent of the time, nobody knows who’s been there.

**Sharing the bounty**

The Lord’s been so good to us. I’ve never missed a meal. I have everything that I want. I drive a darn nice car. I drive new snowmobiles every year. So I just feel that I have to give back. I think most Christians have no idea what it’s like to give of their bounty. I’m talking about 95 percent of the Christians in the world. They don’t have the vaguest idea what it is to give back until it hurts. Or to give until it makes a difference.

I give sometimes when I have to borrow money to give. Because if I can borrow money to buy a new snowmobile, and then if I see a need, I can borrow to do something there, too.
Offering insight

In the days following September 11, the university did what it always does: Ask hard questions and encourage critical thinking.

In an effort to help people understand the complex issues surrounding the terrorist attacks and the challenging decisions facing the nation, ASUPS and the Division of Student Affairs sponsored a six-week-long discussion series. These “brown-bag” sessions met bi-weekly at noon and most were facilitated by faculty. Among topics: “How did they do this? Foresight and hindsight on technology and terrorists,” “What social psychologists have to say about people’s reactions to terrorism,” and “The beginning of the end of the American empire?” The ideas offered for consideration at a few of the sessions are summarized below as a basis for continued thought.

What is terrorism?

In the session he facilitated, philosophy Professor Larry Stern said there is no universally accepted definition of terrorism, but it is possible to give a definition that is morally neutral.

The definition, he said, is: “Terrorism is killing on behalf of a political cause by a group that is not a state, or by an individual inspired by an ideological movement, or by a state that does not admit to its killing. Terrorism is distinguished from guerilla warfare by the fact that guerillas have an army and hold, or seek to hold, territory. By contrast, terrorists are not attached to a territory. Their tactics are hit-and-run or hit-and-not-be-found. Guerillas can send terrorists to cities, while their army fights in the countryside. What unites the kinds of terrorism is a lack of clear relation of terrorist violence to a state. Either there is no state behind the terrorist act, or the state masks its role.”

Stern continued: “The U.S. has not consistently opposed terrorism. In fact, it financed terrorist action by the Nicaraguan Contras and mined Nicaraguan harbors, thus committing terrorism itself. It has allowed fund-raising for the IRA to occur within its borders. But now the U.S. seeks a watchword to condemn a hastily attack on it, and the watchword is ‘terrorism.’

“When the U.S. refines the application of the term, it may be willing to guide its future actions by that refinement. Meanwhile, the process of refining is difficult. President Bush has variously said that he will fight ‘terrorism,’ ‘international terrorism’ and ‘terrorism with a global reach.’ The last two formulas are restrictive, per-sister organizations, based on the interests of the participant nations, is possible. But the alliance is shaky. Many Muslims, and others, believe that terrorism is morally no worse than the bombing of Libya and Iraq by the U.S. or the U.S. role in imposing economic sanctions on Iraq, or the Israeli bombing of the P.A., and Israel’s acknowledged assassinations of Palestinian terrorists. It is hard to condemn terrorist means when one sympathizes with terrorist ends and when one thinks, further, that the means are employed against wrongdoers.

“Nevertheless, the U.S. has no choice but to root out al-Qaida, to see it that they are accepted in no nation, and thus to reduce drastically the efficacy of their means. We have suffered greatly at their hands, they are not through, and we cannot yet measure what may befall us, particularly if al-Qaida is left intact. The real or alleged wrongs committed by the U.S. in the international arena, amendments of policy that we might make to placate Muslims who resent our policies, these will be too little to placate al-Qaida and we will not move fast enough.

“U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has said that terrorism is difficult to define, but that a consensus forming in U.N. discussions is that terrorism, which must be outlawed, is the targeting of civilians. This taps into traditional just-war thinking. The view that combatants should intentionally kill only combatants strikes a deep moral chord.

Note that this view does not forbid killing the crew of the U.S.S. Cole, members of the military. But the Annan world still might be a better one. Terrorism that targets civilians results in demonization of the terrorists by the victims. It stiffens resistance to terrorists and their aims. The U.S. allowed itself to be blasted out of Lebanon. Much later, the Israelis allowed themselves to be shot out of it. In both cases troops were targeted.
President Clinton did not go to war to avenge the Cole. But today we are at war in Afghanistan. Both the self-interest of nations and moral thinking seem to be converging on one goal: the protection of civilians. It is possible that terrorists, facing an aroused world opinion unsympathetic to them, can be pressured, in their own interests, to adopt traditional rules of war.”

This really doesn’t have anything to do with the United States. The conflict doesn’t originate with us and it isn’t caused by us. That’s like saying the Jews were the cause of the Holocaust.

**Is this really a war?**

Our leaders say we’re at war, but that may be more dogma than definition. Hugh Dubrulle, visiting assistant professor of history, points to the theories of war published by Carl von Clausewitz, a 19th-century military theorist, for understanding.

By Clausewitz’s definition, war is an act of force designed to compel an enemy to do your will, Dubrulle says. “Clausewitz’s conception was of states engaging in acts of force against each other,” he explains. Force could be manifested in many ways, ranging from the appearance or threat of force to a full-out nuclear exchange.

Most wars don’t end up using absolute force, Dubrulle says. “When we have a dispute with a country, we don’t automatically throw everything we have at them.” There are constraints, such as time and space, but the most important limit is the political aim of a war. Clausewitz is famous for writing: “War is nothing but a continuation of politics with the admixture of other means,” or, in other words, “We will to fight the war.

If any of these elements are lacking, the war is altered. If, for example, the support of the people is lukewarm, the state can’t call upon the full resources of the nation. “During World War II, there was a lot of support at home for the war,” Dubrulle says. “The state was able to draw upon all its resources and destroy the enemy. Contrarily, toward the end of the Vietnam War, a large percentage of people did not support the war, and that brought it to an end.”

So, is the war on terrorism really a war? “We’re not fighting a state,” Dubrulle points out. “We’re fighting the Taliban, which is not recognized as a state, and we’re fighting Osama bin Ladin, who is not a state, either.” If it is a war, we’re going to have to change how wars are defined or call the conflict something else.

This war is different in another way, Dubrulle says. “Previously, our wars were limited because we didn’t want to attack the opposing nation’s people. But this enemy is attacking civilians, so it’s less limited, at least from the enemy’s perspective.
By the same token, there isn't much U.S. civilian involvement, Dubrulle says. For instance, there's no draft, we're not being asked to collect cans, we don't have air-raid wardens, gasoline hasn't gone to $4 a gallon, and there's no rationing. "Because the state and the military are taking care of everything, the people don't have much to do," Dubrulle notes. "Barring any more major attacks, and in spite of the anthrax attacks, which haven't affected very many people, we're insulated from the war."

The ongoing will of the people to wage war might depend on its costs. Dubrulle says, "Future support may depend on how much we hate the enemy, and how much success we're having militarily. If we're going from one serious defeat to the next and then we're asked to make sacrifices, civilian morale would plummet. That would really be a test of the people's will."

Did the U.S. have it coming?

Patrick O'Neill, associate professor of politics and government, thinks what is going on is not really about us, and those who think it is are arriving at false conclusions. We should let the larger conflict run its course, he says.

O'Neill says we shouldn't think of this as a struggle between Islam and Christianity or between the Middle East and the United States. Rather, it's a struggle within Islam between fundamentalists and those who advocate change. He likens it to the Protestant Reformation in Europe in the 16th century.

"This really doesn't have anything to do with the United States," O'Neill says. "The conflict doesn't originate with us and isn't directly caused by us. That's like saying the Jews were the cause of the Holocaust."

Regardless of what the U.S. does or doesn't do, he says, there will be great conflict in the Islamic world and it probably will be violent, just as the Reformation was. And we're just getting in the way.

O'Neill takes exception to the premise that if only the United States would change its foreign policies, everything would be alright. It's fundamentally unjust to simply say, "Well, we'll have to just let these people suffer horribly because they're not as far along in their cultural development as we are." If we can alleviate human suffering on that kind of scale, then we should be doing so.

It's fundamentally unjust to simply say, "Well, we'll have to just let these people suffer horribly because they're not as far along in their cultural development as we are." If we can alleviate human suffering on that kind of scale, then we should be doing so.

Lessons in history

Lisa Ferrari-Comeau, an assistant professor in the same department as O'Neill, disagrees with her colleague.

"I teach ethics here," she says. "I'm a believer in the existence of universal human rights. It's fundamentally unjust to simply say, 'Well, we'll have to just let these people suffer horribly because they need to settle disputes within their culture,'" she says. "If there's a way we can alleviate human suffering on that kind of scale, then we should be doing so."

Even if it were possible to "just let Islam deal with it," she says, that would have dangerous consequences for the rest of the world, just as the Protestant Reformation did. "The European Christian world did learn how to deal with sectarianism eventually, after a lot of violence, but the Reformation didn't make Europe any better at dealing with the rest of the world," she says. "They still had brutal and un-Christian policies toward indigenous peoples of the world, including Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists."

To the people who perpetuated the horrific attack on the United States, this conflict didn't just come as a bolt out of the blue, Ferrari-Comeau says. It's a response to U.S. initiatives, among them the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia, economic sanctions against Iraq and U.S. policy in Israel, "which had serious and sometimes lethal consequences for Palestinians," she says.

Ferrari-Comeau argues that economic sanctions against Iraq have not had the desired effect and have caused extreme suffering among Iraqi civilians. "Scholars have offered evidence that economic sanctions are generally an ineffective, inhumane way of attempting to affect political change," she says. "The Iraqi sanctions are no exception. In fact, they are a fine example of the problem. I don't blame the U.S. for lacking the foresight to see the Sept. 11 attacks coming. But I do think there were things we could have done differently."

The death of God: a void on both sides

This is not a conflict of right versus wrong, of East versus West, of us versus them—but a war of philosophy, according to Paul Loeb, associate professor of philosophy.

Our Western ideas of separation of church and state and self-government may seem completely opposed to the idea of a theocratic state and the idea that God's will takes precedence over self-government. But what is actually happening is that both sides are suffering the death spasms of their belief systems, Loeb asserts.

Loeb looked at the central ideas of the protagonists and traced them back to their sources. The American value system, as articulated in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, can be traced back to the 18th-century Enlightenment. For the roots of the central beliefs
of Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida, Loeb looked to Muhammad and the Koran, and especially at the Wahhabist sect of Islam prevalent in Saudi Arabia, where bin Laden grew up.

Our culture, Loeb says, is steeped in the modern, secular ideas that science and technology take precedence over religion, and that reason and technology can solve all our problems. He argues that this has caused a void at the heart of Western culture with which we are not secure. “The religious right, and even domestic terrorists, come out of that void. We have some real tension about our own ideas,” he says.

What we’re experiencing now is one more step in the major event that Nietzsche diagnosed, which is the death of God. By “death of God,” Nietzsche meant the end of the belief in God, where belief is no longer plausible. And with the death of God comes the collapse of all the meaning and the values that were associated and dependent on the belief of God.

Similarly, Islam has tensions within its culture, Loeb says. Even though they fight against what they see as American values, bin Laden and his followers are Westernized. “The Islamic world is not as fundamentalist as bin Laden would like it to be—he himself was brought up very Western and has Western ideas,” Loeb says. “His attack was Westernized. He used our own ideas against us and got the people who work for him to burrow themselves into our society and act like us so they could be effective moles.”

All this makes sense when viewed through the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche, who predicted a great global conflict, Loeb says. “What we’re experiencing now is one more step in the major event that Nietzsche diagnosed, which is the death of God. By ‘death of God,’ Nietzsche meant the end of the belief in God, where belief is no longer plausible. And with the death of God comes the collapse of all the meaning and the values that were associated and dependent on the belief of God.”

What might be useful in resolving the conflict, Loeb thinks, “would be for scholars to meet on a global scale and think carefully about how science and technology have left all of us de-centered, and how this lack of meaning might be addressed by creating a new set of values that are compatible with the reality we’ve been discovering since the Scientific Revolution.” This cannot be done by going back to ancient texts like the Koran or the Bible, Loeb says. “The genie is out of the bottle.”

Nonviolence as an active deterrent
The best way to fight terrorism is to prevent it in the first place, and you do that by actively pursuing peace, says honors and history Professor Mott Greene. The U.S., he says, has been neglecting the difficult work of keeping peace.

“Nonviolence is not passive resistance,” Greene explains. “Nonviolence is activity.” The U.S. should have been working full-time to root out and eliminate both the means and causes of terrorism long before now, he says. It should have anticipated the causes of strife and suffering in the world, worked to eliminate the ways in which people do violence to others, and developed global institutions to deal with offenders.

Greene points to a number of international treaties that the United States has never ratified: treaties eliminating biological weapons (with provisions for inspection) and land mines; the right-to-food treaty; and the treaty creating the international war crimes tribunal that 168 countries signed in 1998.

“These treaties make violence more difficult or in some cases impossible by outlawing weapons and building supervisory structures for monitoring violence,” Greene says. If we had signed the war crimes tribunal treaty and compelled other states, such as China and Korea, to sign it, he argues, Osama bin Laden would have no place to hide. If we had ratified the bio-weapons/inspection treaty, there wouldn’t be any place to get anthrax. And when the terrorists that planned the attacks are caught, the international war crimes tribunal would try them, just as it is trying Slobodan Milosevic now.

Greene does not view bin Laden as a kook who has randomly selected the United States as a target. He thinks bin Laden has grievances that ought to be taken seriously. As a nation, he says, if we look at suffering and repression in the world and try to work out solutions, we may be able to prevent terrorism. “That doesn’t mean it will always work,” Greene admits. “But sometimes it does, and it won’t work if we don’t try.”
For all who have wondered what their favorite profs have been up to since retiring from the classroom, here's an update.

Photos by Ross Mulhausen
Text by Mary Boone
Catching up with Bob Waldo isn’t easy. He’s a docent at Boeing’s Museum of Flight, works out at the Puget Sound fitness center three times a week, makes Shaker-style furniture in his home woodshop, works on his 1939 house and garden, practices playing the classical guitar, and tries to keep his 1956 Jaguar shipshape. Before retirement, Waldo was involved in a study of management issues involving the City of Tacoma and Pierce County. He’s part of a small group that continues to meet to study the writings of key Business writers. And he still serves as a mentor in Puget Sound’s Business Leadership Program. Waldo and his wife, Sandy, enjoy taking auto trips, both around the area and down to California to visit family.

E-mail Professor Waldo at waldo@ups.edu or write to 807 N. Yakima, Tacoma, WA 98403.
Rosemary VanArsdel left Puget Sound to pursue scholarly writing and publication—and pursue them she has! Among her many post-retirement accomplishments, VanArsdel has published three books, the most recent being *Florence Fenwick Miller: Victorian Feminist, Journalist, and Educator* (2001) in Ashgate’s 19th Century series. She’s also written: four book chapters, six encyclopedia and reference book articles, an extensive bibliography of Victorian periodicals posted on the Internet, 48 book reviews and a series of 10 biographical studies for the *New Dictionary of National Biography* (2004). She travels to London regularly and is happy in retirement doing what she likes. When not working, VanArsdel enjoys visiting with former colleagues and spending time with her son, daughter-in-law and baby granddaughter, who live in Seattle, and her daughter, who lives in Los Angeles.

Address letters to Professor VanArsdel at 5051 50th Ave NE, No. 48, Seattle, WA 98105.
Building a Tradition of Support

This year's *Tribute* is a testimony to the generosity and pride of Puget Sound's alumni, parents and friends. Because of your support, we significantly exceeded our $50 million goal for the Campaign for Puget Sound: *Charting the Future* by raising an impressive and important $68.5 million.

More than 15,000 donors helped us achieve our goals for the 1990s. We built Lowry Wyatt Hall, renovated Collins Library, raised $23 million in new support for financial aid, added $34.3 million to our endowment and invigorated our annual giving program. The generosity of donors in the final months of the campaign and in the subsequent eight months brought us $10 million in total gifts for the 2000-01 fiscal year.

Even as we are grateful for the immediate, financial impact of the campaign, we also can all celebrate new momentum in support for Puget Sound. The university's growing national reputation and the Campaign for Puget Sound have inspired unprecedented investments from both long-time friends and also from parents, corporations and foundations. Moreover, alumni of every age, from near and far, have chosen to give something back to their alma mater.

In May 2001 we dedicated Benefactor Plaza, a lovely and permanent monument with an outdoor seating area that acknowledges donors (some long-term, some new) whose lifetime giving to the university exceeds $100,000. Since the dedication, several new individuals have qualified for listing in the plaza, bringing our total number of benefactors to 126. When you are next on campus, please visit the plaza south of Jones Hall. It does inspire a sense of history.

Our next challenge and opportunity is to maintain this new level of support and to build upon the friendships developed during the campaign. We will focus on increasing the number of alumni who—in recognition of a fine education, friends made and opportunities gained—contribute annually to Puget Sound. We are especially appreciative that 9,361 or 35 percent of our alumni made a gift at some point during the campaign. To continue to thrive, we now need such generosity to become a priority for the majority of our alumni each and every year.

The Annual Fund (including the vital and growing Parents Fund) is at the heart of our advancement program and the avenue through which most of our donors support Puget Sound. Each gift is important; in aggregate, they make possible the excellence in teaching and the rich educational opportunities that characterize Puget Sound. And today, more than ever, the United States and the world need the sorts of well educated, informed and thoughtful citizens that Puget Sound graduates become.

Thank you for all you have done and will do for the students and faculty of Puget Sound.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Resneck Pierce
President
Financial summary

In 2000-2001 the university’s budget was approximately $67 million, of which $12.7 million was allocated to auxiliary enterprises (e.g., student housing, food service and the bookstore). Puget Sound’s financial statements reflect a long trend of stability and growing strength, manifested by a balanced budget, record giving levels and investment gains. The charts below summarize the university’s operating revenues and expenses by major category, and describe the sources and uses of the $10 million in gifts received in 2000-2001.
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Donor
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Class of 1932
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Class of 1933
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Harry Caren

Holly Anderson Heiden
Richard J. Hermson
F. Curtis Hilton
William F. Howell
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Shirley Kinnane Key
Charles A. King
Laura Alm Krippaehne
James Luzzi
Jean Morgan Lyle-Robertson
Jay McCall
Jean Marshall Milton
Betty Sorensen Mosch
Frank N. Peterson
Harry F. Roeger
Donald R. Semen
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**Mike Frederickson '87** says he contributes because “A liberal arts education sets you on a road to continual learning. At Puget Sound I learned to keep an open mind and to consider the possibilities—to cut down to core issues and to question, evaluate and think. When you come back to campus years later, you see what current students are doing and the opportunities they have and you get really excited. You see how the school has continued to improve itself. As a National Alumni Board member and Annual Fund supporter, I know that I’m directly benefiting my alma mater and tomorrow’s future leaders. It is exciting as an alumnus to be able to say that I’m part of that.”
tribute

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Tudor Society $500-$999
Cornerstone Society $250-$499
Arches of Friendship $100-$249
Donors $1-$99

+ Denotes faculty/staff
Erica Brewer ’01 first discovered her passion for the violin when her parents took her to a music festival in Aspen, Colorado. “I never knew someone could get so involved in their music,” she says. Despite her music instructors’ view that the tender age of eight was too “old” to begin to learn how to play the violin, Erica persevered and excelled.

A performance music major, Erica plays violin in the University of Puget Sound’s orchestra, opera, symphony and in a string quartet she began with her friends. She admits that she still gets stage fright before each performance but that the experience is worth it. “I love the feeling I have right after a performance, where you know that you played great music at your best.”

After graduation, Erica plans to apply to conservatories or, if she receives a Fulbright Scholarship, to return to Vienna (where she studied last spring) and study with Rene Staar, a performer in the Vienna Philharmonic.

This year Erica received the Edward Seferian Music Scholarship award, established by Bethel Schneebeck in honor of her long-time friend, Professor Emeritus Edward Seferian, who taught at Puget Sound from 1959-99. Erica says that Mr. Seferian is more than a violin teacher—he is “like a father” to her, teaching her commitment and dedication to her music and work. “You will have this memorized,” he tells her, “keep practicing.”
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Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation Award

Christopher Caton '02
discovered early in his Puget Sound career an interest in public finance and a passion for looking at issues from all angles before forming his own opinions and arguments. Last summer Chris received a Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation Award and used that opportunity to apply his enthusiasm and expertise to a serious subject—social security reform.

Titled "Bipartisan Reformation of Social Security: An Evaluation of the Proposals," Chris' project examined the social security program's historical context, current governmental standards and public media treatment. Explaining the issues and offering different solutions to social security's inherent problems, Chris wrote his essay to help citizens better understand the issues and choices.

His adviser, International Political Economy Program Director Michael Veseth '72, admires Chris both for his "interest in serious public policy analysis and also for his determination to educate the public about Social Security and raise the level of public debate."

"[This project] taught me a lot of skills that I can see using in the future in business or politics," said Chris. "I've learned about writing and how to construct an argument... and Mike Veseth was a wonderful resource."

Chris appreciated his adviser's accessibility and knowledge of the subject matter, and admits that he was key in helping him to "form a cohesive research project." Chris also enjoys working closely with other faculty members in the economics department on developing the upcoming E-journal of Economics, an online academic journal for undergraduates. Chris is the project's senior editor and Web master (check out their site at www.ups.edu/econ/pseje/home.htm).

After earning his degree in economics and mathematics in spring 2002, Chris plans to attend graduate school, specializing in public finance. Scholarships and Annual Fund gifts alike help make success stories like this possible.
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Simpson Tacoma Kraft Summer Science Research Award

**Sara Jarvis '02** is a Simpson Tacoma Kraft Scholar and one of 25 Summer Science Research Award recipients. The award gave Sara the opportunity to do full-time applied research in her major, exercise science.

In her self-designed project called “Cardiorespiratory and Autonomic Responses to Moderate Exercise at a Simulated Altitude of 7,000 Feet,” Sara studied how altitude affects human heart rate and breathing in thin air.

“I want people to understand that your body is constantly undergoing compensatory changes, whether they be natural or artificial. There are certain parts of the environment we cannot change (like altitude), therefore we must adapt to it. If we can understand what our bodies do, how they do it and why, perhaps we can develop a plan to help people better adapt to environmental challenges of all kinds.”

Sara’s adviser, Professor Tom Wells, is proud of her research and accomplishments. “I have been lucky to have Sara as a student and to have worked with her on this project. Her approaches and her insights will make some significant professional contributions.”

Sara values the support and constructive criticism her adviser provided. “He challenged me appropriately and knew my capabilities. He didn’t overshadow my input, making me have real ownership of my project.”

Sara knows the experience she gained through her summer project will help her with the transition to graduate school.

“Being allowed to concentrate full-time on my research enabled me to broaden the scope of my project and collect data I need to ensure an accurate study. I have friends attending other colleges where they’re not even allowed to touch the equipment while they’re an undergraduate, so the opportunity to do this kind of research is invaluable. I wish everyone had this experience.”

The university is grateful to Simpson Tacoma Kraft for funding Sara’s award.
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Andrew Loveless ‘02 of Yakima, Wash., found exactly what he was looking for in a liberal arts college at Puget Sound. “I wanted a place that was academically challenging and where I could play tennis, but financial aid was really the deciding factor.”

Majoring in both computer science and mathematics, Andrew received the McGill Family Endowed Scholarship, which benefits upperclassmen majoring in mathematics. The scholarship was established in 1998 by Dr. and Mrs. Charles McGill in honor of their sons, Puget Sound alumni Dr. C. Robert McGill ’59 (who died in January 2000) and National Alumni Board Member Kenneth C. McGill ’61 (pictured with Andrew at left).

Andrew is the second member of his family to attend the university. His brother, Brad, graduated in ‘95. He appreciates not only the financial support and academic challenge the institution provides but also the opportunities to engage in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities, which have provided some of his best experiences at Puget Sound. He served as vice president of Sigma Nu last spring, participated in Kids Can Do (a mentoring program) and has played on the university tennis team since his freshman year. “I really enjoy the camaraderie I find among my teammates and friends in the fraternity.”

Andrew’s experiences at Puget Sound helped prepare him for life after graduation, giving him more confidence in his skills and communication abilities.

“I’ve learned to work harder... and how to manage my time better.” With his sights set on graduate school in mathematics or a job in computer research after graduation, Andrew has no doubt that he can succeed in the professional world where—as in academics—he knows that you get out of life what you put into it. College taught him that.
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To err is human . . .

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The university established Benefactor Plaza in 2001 to honor individuals whose exceptional generosity has sustained and nurtured the university. Benefactor Plaza recognizes individuals whose cumulative gifts to the university total $100,000 or more. Gold lettering on the wall recognizes gifts exceeding $5 million and silver recognizes gifts exceeding $1 million.

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Norm Anderson still makes regular trips to Puget Sound to pick up his mail, but his real passion these days is putting together a program that provides support to caregivers. “I took care of my wife, Margaret, from 1991 until she passed away in 1998,” says Anderson. “That experience taught me that there are a lot of caregivers in Pierce County who need information and support.”

Anderson’s dream is to set up a resource phone line staffed by people who’ve been caregivers themselves. He’d like the program to provide encouragement, resources and education. An avid detective story reader, Anderson also enjoys journaling on his computer, presenting slide shows for area civic groups and spending time with his children, both of whom live in Seattle.

Professor Anderson welcomes your e-mails at Tacrox@earthlink.net
Retirement has been anything but retiring for Frank Danes. A veteran of 95 marathons, Danes ran his most recent 26.2-miler in 1995 and has been contemplating a return to the sport. He also enjoys river kayaking, biking, mountain climbing and traveling. When he’s not busy with physical pursuits, Danes plays viola in the Tacoma Community College Orchestra and has written solo and chamber pieces, primarily for Dance Theatre Northwest. He recently combined his interests by kayaking through the Yukon and composing music about the wildlife and sights he encountered. A Czechoslovakia native, Danes now divides his time between Tacoma and Prague. Danes misses the contact with young people that came with teaching. “That’s why I like to spend time with the dancers,” he says. “They’re young and they’re trying to accomplish something. There’s something rewarding about being there to support that.”

E-mail Professor Danes at zfdanes@aol.com or write to: 4206 N. 13th Ave., Tacoma, WA 98406.
John Lantz never intended to teach, but after a 41-year career at Puget Sound he can't imagine having done anything else. "When I came back after the war, I stopped at the university to see what classes I needed to graduate," recalls Lantz. "Considering the training I'd had in the Marines, they told me I had enough to get a degree. Then, in the next breath, they asked if I'd be interested in teaching. With all the GIs coming back, they had a real shortage of teachers." These days, Lantz spends a lot of time working in his vegetable garden. He also enjoys traveling throughout the region, walking and spending time with his five daughters and seven grandchildren.

Write Professor Lantz at 2101 Willow Lane West, University Place, WA 98466.
As a volunteer with Tacoma-Pierce County Habitat for Humanity, Shelby Clayson enjoys the variety of ways in which she can support the cause: she helps at building sites, serves as a member of the family selection team, and recently managed an event in which the charity raised $25,600 by raffling a 1965 Mustang. “I’m having a ball,” she says. An avid downhill skier, Clayson fears a knee injury last season may limit her skiing this winter. Still, she enjoys golfing, bicycling and fly fishing. And, to ensure her mind stays sharp, Clayson teaches a number of continuing education classes for area occupational and physical therapists, primarily at Puyallup’s Good Samaritan Hospital.

You can e-mail Professor Clayson at clayson@ups.edu or write to: 1403 Valley View Dr., Puyallup, WA 98372.
Ernie Karlstrom
Professor Emeritus, Biology

Independent research begun in 1984 while Ernie Karlstrom was teaching at Puget Sound has continued long into his retirement. He's winding up field studies concerning the re-colonization of animals at Mount St. Helens and is beginning to prepare his findings for publication. The longtime marine biology professor now spends his free time boating, salmon fishing and gardening. Karlstrom has been active in Northwest Parks and Forest Association, the Greater Peninsula Land trust, Fox Island Chapel Preservation Project, and his church. He and his wife, Marilyn, enjoy RV travel and cheering on the Mariners. They have three children and six grandchildren. Karlstrom especially would like to hear from alumni who participated in the 1972 Europe Abroad program or the Hawaii Winterin program he founded.

E-mail Professor Karlstrom at markarl@aol.com or write to 514 North Shore Blvd., Fox Island, WA 98333.
Once an artist, always an artist. While he hasn’t taught for more than a decade, Bill Colby’s still busy producing and exhibiting his own prints and watercolor and acrylic paintings. He tries to see Puget Sound art shows when he can, but Colby’s own schedule is filled with travel, presenting lectures to area literary and civic clubs, and spending time with family. “I miss the enthusiasm of the students,” he says. Colby believes in exercising his body as well as his mind; at 74, he swims five times a week.

Contact Professor Colby by writing to: 1847 N. Skyline Dr., Tacoma, WA 98406.
As a professor at Puget Sound, Bob Albertson satisfied his desire to learn more about Asian history and religion by founding and leading the school's Pacific Rim/Asia Study-Travel Program. He and his wife, Aileen, escorted students on several nine-month learning expeditions to Asian regions. His health failing, Albertson continues his quest for knowledge by reading—often titles about Asia. Albertson had surgery in 2000 to remove a brain tumor but says he's feeling well. Now living at Point Defiance Village, Albertson cherishes time spent with family, friends and former colleagues and students. He looks forward to visits from his son and daughter who live in Japan and Washington, D.C., respectively.

Write Professor Albertson at 6415 N. Parkway, Apt. 3, Tacoma, WA 98407.
When selecting the retired faculty members to include in the preceding pages we picked men and women whose long tenures at Puget Sound would have influenced the lives of as many of our readers as possible. We also tried to provide representation from a range of academic departments. And we’ll admit to limiting our choices to folks who live nearby, making it easier to interview and photograph them. Still, we knew many of you would be disappointed not to see your favorite professors included. Don’t despair; we’re just getting started! With the help of a university oral history project* we’ll be making “Good Teachers, Good Friends” a regular department in Arches. We also encourage you to send in your own remembrances, which we will print in the letters columns of future issues.

*The Oral History Project is being undertaken by a small group of faculty and staff who are engaged in getting material for a University of Puget Sound archive, especially tapes of interviews with faculty, administrators, students and staff from previous years. The group welcomes help and suggestions. Contact Bob Matthews, department of math and computer science <matthews@ups.edu>, or Florence Sandler, department of English <fsandler@ups.edu>.
Homecoming!

some of the
1,109
Faces of
Puget Sound
on campus
OCT. 26-28, 2001
I didn't know what to expect, since it was my first. Would I remember anyone? Would people look the same? My, how the campus had changed. The new Wyatt Hall was beautiful. And the university is making great progress on the construction of a new residence building—Trimble Hall. Wheelock Student Center has been expanded from the old SUIB, with a much-improved food selection. To see our alma mater continuing to improve, despite this morbid economy, was something to be proud of.

It was my first time back for Homecoming in more than 20 years. Not that I was avoiding the place. It's just that I live 2,000 miles away in Chicago and have a family. You know how it goes: Your life is full of kids' soccer games, birthday parties and other commitments that make a return to your alma mater seem difficult. But you should try it. It was a blast.

Yes, Linfield crushed the football team. But our team's effort was to be commended. The university doesn't care about athletics any longer, you say? Not true. Do you know they've invested $6 million in expanded athletic facilities over the past several years? A new baseball field, recreation center and more. The facilities are much improved from when you were there, and I'm proud to say about to get better. An anonymous gift was just announced to expand the field at Baker Stadium, add a new high-tech track and, at last, add restroom facilities in the stadium. (See page 10 for more on this.)

The largest turnout of any class was of course the 50-year reunion of the Class of 1951. Over 100 classmates gathered at the Fircrest Country Club to share memories, laughs and life's accomplishments since graduation. It sure made me feel like an underachiever, with lots to do! Other classmates were gathered to celebrate 5- to 45-year reunions, with a number of special interest groups having get-togethers.

My weekend experience taught me one important lesson. Alumni don't return primarily to see the campus, they return to see their friends and classmates. As Jeff Strong '76 told me, what works best is, when alums plan on returning for Homecoming they should initiate calls to several UPS friends and say "some of our classmates are coming and we would like to see you there. Can you call a few people and encourage them to come? Will you show up if I do?"

The chain, once started, can be powerful motivation (must be that old peer pressure). We're all busy, but when asked directly by others we know, the chance to see old friends we haven't seen in years and share memories and laughs begin to outweigh the small sacrifice of time away from our everyday lives. It worked for the Class of '76 and others, too.

Try it next year. I bet it works for you.

Warm regards,

Curt Spillers '80
President, National Alumni Board
\textbf{Alumni award winners}

At the Alumni Homecoming 2001 Gala the University of Puget Sound Alumni Association honored four people for their outstanding contributions: (from left) Jack A. Fabulich '51 for Service to Community, Katharine E. Bailey '02, for her work with students and alumni, Marian Sandal Carlson '48, '52 for Service to the University, and Rufus G. Woods '80 for Professional Achievement.

\textbf{50th Reunion, Class of 1951}


Row 2, from left: Calvin Gentle, Blythe Callahan Stanton, Chuck Jorgenson, Janet Williams Steadman, Joanne Vandenberg LaBranche, Dean McCoy, Doris Bremner Erickson, Paul Whitcomb, Dale Lien.


\textbf{Other alumni events}

On Sept. 12 and 15 alumni gathered in cities across the nation for the third annual Alum Night event. This year's cities included Chicago, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Portland, San Francisco and Seattle. More the 180 alumni attended.

\textbf{Alumni events calendar}

**JANUARY**

- Portland Alumni Chapter
  - Annual Business Breakfast
    - January 29, 7-8:45 a.m.
    - Multnomah Athletic Club
    - Featuring Debby Kennedy, Director of Public Affairs at the Port of Portland

**FEBRUARY**

- Tacoma Alumni Chapter
  - Annual Business Breakfast
    - February 20, 7-8:45 a.m.
    - Tacoma Club
    - Featuring Joan Earl '82, Executive Director of Sound Transit

- Hawaii Alumni Chapter
  - Alumi Ho'olaule'a
    - February 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
    - Kailua Beach Park
    - Plan to bring the entire family for a casual afternoon of food, mingling and good times with fellow alumni

**MARCH**

- San Francisco Alumni Chapter
  - What's on your mind?
    - A conversation with President Susan Resneck Pierce
    - March 10, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
    - Brunch at the Carnelian Room

- Los Angeles Alumni Chapter
  - What's on your mind?
    - A conversation with President Susan Resneck Pierce
    - March 12, 6:30-8 p.m.
    - Hors d'oeuvres at the Jonathan Club

- Seattle Alumni Chapter
  - Annual Business Breakfast
    - March 27, 7-8:45 a.m.
    - Bell Harbor International Conference Center
    - Featuring Tomio Moriguchi, CEO and chairman of Uwajimaya Markets

**APRIL**

- Chicago Alumni Chapter
  - What's on your mind?
    - A conversation with President Susan Resneck Pierce
    - April 14, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
    - Brunch at the Union League Club of Chicago

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/events.htm

Winter 2002 arches 33
1936
Barbara Jean McDonald Birch writes: “My husband and I owned three motels that have long been sold, though I still own a shopping center in Poway, Calif. My greatest achievement is living in my house for 40 years and planting small trees on half an acre. The trees simulate the greenness of Washington and have grown to 40 feet tall! I salute all you younger alumni who may indeed change the world for the better.” Jean was married to Vernon Birch ’34, now deceased.

1947
Bob Winskill is devoting full-time to his hobbies, vineyard ranching and Rotary, since retiring. Bob is the president of his Rotary club this year. He also writes a column that runs in seven local papers and several in England and Asia. Bob is acting treasurer for a new senior housing project under construction in Sausalito, Calif., where he lives.

1951
Ralph Wehmhoff is retired, sort of. He graduated from clown school in October 2000 and is now a volunteer with Health and Humor Associates (HaHa) of Stamford Health System, Stamford, Conn. The group of more than 40 participating clowns spreads joy and brings smiles to hospital patients of all ages. Ralph’s clown alias is Dr. Humor.

Florence Myers Ehrick writes: “So sorry to have missed our 50th class reunion. I was away spending a long-awaited visit with two of our grandchildren. I’m enjoying retirement after 27 years of teaching in the Tacoma School District. We have been richly blessed with two daughters and four grandchildren. Hope to attend our 60th!”

1952
Lon Hoover writes, “I’ve done a good deal of travelling since I last reported.” From March to early May, Lon and wife Carolyn visited friends on their way to Fraser, Colo., for a week of skiing. Following that, they left for a three-week trip to Peru and Ecuador, highlighted by Machu Picchu, the headwaters of the Amazon and the Galapagos Islands. Michigan and Ohio were on Lon’s itinerary later in the summer for a presentation and to attend a reunion of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. This past October, Lon and Carolyn were in Thailand and the Angkor Wat in the Far East.

1953
Earl Schalin and his wife, Beverly, recently returned from a 72-day around-the-world cruise. Beginning their voyage in Florida, they headed west through both the Panama and Suez Canals. They said, “Without question, Kuala Lumpur is the most beautiful city in the world. It seemed like one big park!” They originally wondered if 72 days would be too long, but the time flew by and they could have stayed longer.

Dwayne Westlin and his wife, Nina Kuehl Westlin ’53, report they are doing well.

1955
Northwest Kinetics in Tacoma, which contracts with drug companies to do early clinical trials on drugs. Ken received his master’s in public health from the University of California at Berkeley in 1965.

Mark Smith and Elsa Lindberg Smith ’65 have moved back to Washington state after spending the last 12 years in Birmingham, Ala., where Mark was director of economic development for the city. Mark has accepted a similar position as manager of the Office of Business and Economic Development for the city of Richland, where they are now living.

1963
Susan Dayton Barr retired this past summer from Toppenish School District, Toppenish, Wash. After attending Puget Sound for three years, Susan transferred to the University of Washington for her fourth year. Susan first taught as a bilingual and English-as-a-second-language teacher in California before arriving in Toppenish in 1976. She was chosen Washington State Bilingual Teacher of the Year in 1995.

1965
Robert Wekell recently was installed as president of the International Hand Protection Association. Rob is president of North Star Glove in Tacoma, which was established in 1910. He assumed leadership of the company from his father in 1980.

1966
John Countryman retired on June 30, 2001, after 32 years of state service. John and his wife, Laurie, are rehabilitating a 23-acre farm near Yelm, Wash. Their current project is a 60’ x 120’ covered arena with stables.

Janet Durbin Beardsorff has lived in Corvallis, Ore., for 26 years and enjoys being close to the coast. She is currently the Corvallis School District library...
media coordinator. Janet works with 18 schools, K-12, and manages a large, central media and curriculum center. She has one 25-year-old daughter, who lives and works in Portland.

Linda Federico Pearn writes: "It’s hard to believe our 35th reunion is here!" Reuniting after 30 years in public education, Linda is now the administrator for City Club of Tacoma. She is grateful for family and friends, including her daughter and three wonderful grandsons. Linda gets together with Alpha Phi sisters at least once a year to catch up on each other’s lives and to enjoy memories of their days at Puget Sound. Linda is happy for all the good things that have come her way, including Steve, her significant other of seven years.

Ardith Oldridge Pierce started a new job this fall as the principal at Stafford Primary School in West Linn, Ore. She is married and has two sons.

1970

Mary Allen Boyd became the new pastor at the Coupeville, Wash., United Methodist Church. Mary and her husband, Stephen Boyd, have two sons, Eric and Adam.

Gary Hansen works as a sawmill manager for Louisiana-Pacific Corporation in Cleveland, Texas. The sawmill is part of a plywood and chip mill complex there. Gary feels he received an excellent education in business from Puget Sound. He states, "I wish the circumstances could have allowed me to obtain a M.B.A."

1971

Mike Hays and his wife have been married 19 years and live in Riverside, Calif. He now works for Inforxx, after spending 20 years in banking. Over the past 12 years, Mike and his wife have been host parents to 120 international students.

Karen Robbins received her master’s in education from Puget Sound but never expected to become a publisher with her degree. Karen just launched her own publishing company, Hide and Seek Press, to market her book Big Bulletin Boards: A Cooperative Approach. Karen has also received a U.S. patent on a fold-

1972

Ken Evans was appointed to the Professional Educator Standards Board by Washington Governor Gary Locke last year. The state senate confirmed the appointment this past summer. Ken is a teacher for Battle Ground School District in Battle Ground, Wash.

Chuck Hill received his M.B.A. from the University of Hawaii in 1983. He currently works as the manager of commercial and office properties for the estate of James Campbell in Honolulu. The portfolio includes three shopping centers and six office buildings on the islands of Oahu and Maui. Chuck writes, "A significant component of the job is the tenanting and leasing of the assets."

1973

Reid Ozaki’s ceramic art can be seen at the Smithsonian Institute’s National Museum of American Art and has been exhibited at Wing Luke Asian Museum in Seattle, the Folk and Craft Museum in Los Angeles, and the Smithsonian Institute’s Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. It also has been displayed at the Bellevue, Wash., Art Museum Fair for the last 25 years. Reid teaches ceramics at Tacoma Community College.

1974

Howard Monta retired in 1997 at the rank of sergeant from the Seattle Police Department after 29 years of service. He credits Puget Sound’s satellite campus in Seattle in the early ‘70s for providing the opportunity to complete his degree in public administration. Howard is grateful to Seattle Police Lieutenant Roy Wedlund ‘72, M.B.A. ‘74 for his work with Puget Sound to establish that campus. Since retirement, Howard and his wife Liz have co-authored two books. Look for their latest in the biblio section of Arches.

1976

Norman Bellamy owns and operates Bellamy Medical Ergonomic Products. He specializes in the sale of equipment designed to reduce injury and pain in the workplace. Norman lives close to Puget Sound and still enjoys the beauty of the campus. He recalls the small class sizes while attending Puget Sound and feels privileged to graduate from a private university.

1978

Helen O’Donnell is serving as association president for the Ventura Teachers Association, a 900-member organization. She serves as spokesperson, assists with negotiations, and facilitates the work of the association and its members. Outside of work, Helen participated in the Avon Three-Day Walk for Breast Cancer, a 60-mile event in Los Angeles in October 2006. She teamed up with Glenn Klein ‘79 for the Seattle walk in August 2001 and will participate in the San Diego walk in April 2002.

1981

David Allen began working for the Weyerhaeuser Company immediately following graduation from Puget Sound. Now in his 21st year with the company, he works as an Oracle database administrator. Dave writes: "The training in math and computer science I received at UPS prepared me well for my career. I would especially like to thank recently retired professors Bruce Lind and Ron VanEnkefort for their excellent instruction." Dave and Denise Russell Allen ‘82 have two children, Jeff and Jenny, who are 17 and 15 years old.

Casey Edwards is stateside after nearly 10 years in the Far East. He is currently in Arizona, but is likely heading for New Mexico in the near future. Casey writes, "I’m an independent hired gun in the IT world and may soon be a security jock with the nukens at Los Alamos. I would love to hear from old friends in the 1978-81 era, especially dudes and dudettes from McNalty, Regester, BuddhaHouse and Magoo’s. If you plan a trip to the Southwest, let me know, and we can get out, tap a cactus and shoot a few rattlesnakes!"

Norma Cummings O’Malley reports: "I have a successful career in marketing and sales and last year joined Key Equipment Finance in Bellevue, Wash. I work as their district manager serving this area, Spokane and Montana. I help companies acquire capital assets of $250,000 up to $20 million. Aside from six years in Oregon, I have been fortunate to live in the Puget Sound area."

1982

Dirk Damonte was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church this past June. He and wife Carol Nilsen ‘80, the director of youth ministries and music at Los Altos United Methodist Church, took their high school youth choir on a tour of the British Isles, performing an original musical by Dirk and Carol. Accompanying them on the trip was Carol’s twin sister Cathy Nilsen ‘80.

John Dickson was recently named treasurer of the Washington Bankers Association.

Jeri Hurd writes, "I just returned from a five-year stint at an international school in Ankara, Turkey. I’ve become quite addicted to the overseas experience. From my initial ‘I’ll be home in two years,’ I’m now moving on to a school in Cairo ... Egypt, not Missouri!" Jeri would love to hear from any long lost pals, especially Katie Emerick and Cindy Hill, at jerihurd@hotmail.com.

The Class Notes editor is Cathy Tollefson ‘83. You can contact her at 253-879-3298 or e-mail cttollefson@ups.edu. Barbara Combs Leary ‘53 is the Golden Loggers class agent.

Where do Class Notes come from?

About half the Class Notes come directly from you, either in letters submitted on the Class Notes form 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.

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches was September 15, 2001. Notes received after that date and through December 15, 2001, will appear in the spring issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Arches, Office of Alumni Programs, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-1078. Class Notes should be submitted on the Class Notes response form that appears in each issue of Arches. Class Notes may also be sent via e-mail to alumninotes@ups.edu. Please include all the information requested on the Class Notes response form. Class Notes submissions are edited for style, clarity and length.

WINTER 2002 arches 35
Kenneth Willman is managing director for investment banking at Goldman Sachs International in London. Ken also serves as a member of Puget Sound's Board of Trustees.

1984

Dale Burlingame was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for the Jorve Corp., a residential roofing and exterior construction company in Seattle. Dale has directed the company's sales and marketing efforts for the past 11 years.

Wendy Thompson Gray received her M.B.A. from Portland State University in 1993. She is a field service manager for Sprint Communications, based in Hood River, Ore. In her position she acts as the "single point of contact" between telecommunications companies and Sprint long distance.

Linda Hellman passes along greetings to fellow physical therapy classmates. She is an account manager for Augustine Medical, Inc. Linda is also working on her master's in business administration from City University. She recently went on a three-week pleasure trip to Vietnam and had a great time.

1985

Jim Harris flew F-18s for the U.S. Navy for eight years before going on to medical school at the University of Rochester on a Navy scholarship. He is currently a flight surgeon for the Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron-One. Jim's job is to train weapons and tactics instructors for the fleet. He has also been selected for dual-designation and attended F-18 refresher flight training this past August. Jim and his wife, Jennifer, have been married since 1987 and have four sons.

Martin Prather and Michelle Egan Prather '87 are back on the west side of the Cascades after being in the Tri-cities area. Martin will be teaching physics and engineering at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash., while Michelle gets used to her new role as a full-time mom.

Marty Sparks is a senior software development manager for Expeditors International of Washington, Inc. He leads a team responsible for Java development, technical enterprise architecture and data warehousing.

Paul Zulak works as a marketing services administrator for Proteus Industries of California, a small manufacturing company. Paul is responsible for customer service and quality assurance for the marketing department. When time allows, Paul continues to consult for programs in occupational therapy.

1986

Stacie Dietsch Becker writes: "My husband, Don, and I celebrated our 13th wedding anniversary this year and we're now living in Renton along the shores of Lake Washington." Stacie says she was looking forward to this year's homecoming/reunion and to renewing friendships with the Theta ladies of Delta Iota and fellow grads from the school of communication.

Michelle Gutierrez says hello to fellow classmates and reports, "I had a baby girl in January 2001 and am still living in Sunnyvale, Calif., with my husband, Karl, and daughters Ruth (a ninth-grader) and Katherine. I'm working for the Sunnyvale School District teaching autistic elementary school students. I'm also studying educational therapy through the University of California at Santa Cruz extension program. Karl and I are still singing, both at church and in the community. I regret I was unable to attend the reunion but hope to see many of you at our 20th! Best wishes to all, especially former psych students and Inn li-ers."

Dan Mathewson returned to the corporate world after more than a decade of municipal police work and training. Dan joined LoanRanger.com, a financial services company based in Seattle, as a senior vice president of human resources and corporate affairs. He also helps develop and implement long-range planning for the company. Dan attended the Sigma Chi fraternity's grand chapter meeting in New Orleans this past year. After 11 years as adviser for the Puget Sound chapter, Dan was elected to Sigma Chi's international office of Grand Praetor.

Lauryn Doney Rice writes: "Life is great in 'Sun' Diego. While I miss the beautiful Northwest, it's hard to pass sunny days on the beach. My husband, Andrew, and I live in a wonderful central area of San Diego with easy access to the beach, zoo, theaters and downtown, and we are both less than 10 minutes from our offices. I'm wearing multiple hats these days as a partner and chief operating officer of my company plus consulting and training clients about a third of my time. When we're not working, we've been remodeling (a never-ending process), golfing and traveling. I'd love to reconnect with old friends. Please e-mail me at laurynd@newtonlearning.com."

Karen Pohs Travis earned her doctorate in economics from the University of Washington in 1995 and is an assistant professor at Pacific Lutheran University. Karen's fields of interest include health care and international and applied microeconomics.

Trey Davis Trimble and Jeff Trimble '88 enjoyed summer visits with several Puget Sound alumni: Katherine Weaver Kehrl, Peg Juran Mayor and Diane Forsell Mooney, all new moms of next-generation Loggers. Trey and Diane also enjoyed a visit with new babies and Kathleen Kaaua Schwartz '85 at the home of Lisa Harvey Scott '88. Lisa and her husband, Chuck, live in Gig Harbor and celebrated their first wedding anniversary in September. Peg, her husband, Tom, and their children reside in Hudson, Ohio, and Katherine, her husband, Tim Kehrl, and children live in Kirkland, Wash.

Robert Wotton Jr. earned his master's in business administration from Pacific Lutheran University in 1999. He currently works as a member representative for the National Federal of Independent Business (NFIB). Robert's primary responsibility is member retention and growth. He meets with small business owners and shares information about government taxation and regulations that could impact their operations. Robert and his wife, Julie, welcomed the birth of their son Justin Chase Wotton this year.

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Alumni answer box

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

Services
get my transcript?
253-879-2641
order classic logo wear from the Alumni Corner of the Online Bookstore?
www.bookstore.ups.edu/alumnicorner
find current Puget Sound students for internships or jobs in my workplace?
253-879-3161
use the Alumni Online Community to look up friends and receive a personal lifetime e-mail forwarding address?
253-879-2924, www.ups.edu/alumni/olc_intro.htm
order tickets for an on-campus event?
253-879-3419
attend the annual College Search Workshop for alumni families, sponsored by admission?
888-396-7191
purchase a Facilities Use Card or a Guest Pass to work out in the fieldhouses?
253-879-3140
get a library card?
Visit the library circulation desk
audit a class if I live near the university?
253-879-3217
attend a class if I am visiting campus?
General Campus info—253-879-3100 to request the academic department offering the class of your choice

Volunteer Opportunities
assist with events in my regional Alumni Association chapter?
253-879-3245, alumoffice@ups.edu
help with my class reunion?
253-879-3245, alumoffice@ups.edu
serve on the National Alumni Board?
253-879-3450, www.ups.edu/alumni/NABoardAppication.htm
assist with student recruiting in the Alumni in Action program?
253-879-3245, alumoffice@ups.edu
assist current students or recent graduates in making career choices or finding jobs via the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) program?
253-879-3245, acat@ups.edu
1987

Peter Jones is employed with Eli Lilly and Company as a pharmaceutical sales representative. Peter writes: "I work with institutional health care teams at hospitals such as Seattle Veterans Affairs or Western State Hospital. My focus is on Lilly’s neuro-science drugs, Prozac for depression and Zyprexa for schizophrenia and bipolar disorder."

1988

Jeff Parkhurst reports that he and wife Kristin have moved for the fourth time since leaving Puget Sound, finally settling in Oakland, Calif. Originally relocating to the Bay Area for work, they find themselves busy with family and friends in the area. Bill Wahl ’89 and family live within five minutes of Jeff and Kristin’s house. Jeff writes: "Sorry I haven’t kept in touch with many of you Sigma Nu’s, but Eddie always keeps me informed on all of you. Thanks, Eddie! If any other Puget Sound alumni are in the area, please look us up."

William Pelster earned his master’s in business administration in 1990 from Central Missouri State University. He currently works as a director for Price Waterhouse Coopers in the area of human capital solutions consulting, including human resource management, business-to-employee approaches and e-learning resources.

Paul Stamnes reports that he is back in Portland, Ore., after living in England for two years.

Karen Watson Winkler writes: "Our second son, Shane Colby Winkler, was born on March 31, 2001. We moved to Olympia, our hometown, in August. My husband is teaching in Oakville (southwest of Olympia) and I am taking some time off to stay home with our boys."

1989

Dan Gregory B.A. ’89, M.A.T. ’91 recently began a new job as vice principal at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Wendy Nordquist works with the wellness department at Jefferson General Hospital in Port Townsend, Wash., bringing with her 12 years of experience in health care.

DO THE PUYALLUP: The work of Hinton, left, and Rawlings has been calling Washingtonians to the fair for 25 years.

Dennis Hinton ’66 and Saxon Rawlings ’65

Our men behind dancing ducks, singing piglets and a jingle that sticks in your head

Three simple words have linked Dennis Hinton ’66 and Saxon Rawlings ’65 for 25 years: Do the Puyallup. Hinton was a copywriter for Tacoma’s Cole & Weber ad agency when he developed the slogan for the Western Washington Fair back in 1976. As a rookie copywriter at the agency, Rawlings wasn’t part of the account team but the dancing sheep and pigs on the fair’s proposed letterhead sparked his creativity.

"I wasn’t my client, but I thought those dancing animals were pretty cool," says Rawlings. "I’m an old folk-music guy, so I went home, got out my guitar and started writing a jingle. I ended up playing it for the guys at the agency. Long story short, the client heard it and liked it and parts of it have been playing all these years."

"This business is kind of funny because you never know what will stick and what won’t, but ‘Do the Puyallup’ has definitely had staying power," says Hinton.

A political science major, Hinton was active in Sigma Nu fraternity, wrote for The Trail and played and coached tennis. He and his college sweetheart, Connie Hermsted Hinton ’65, have been married 35 years.

After 10 years with Cole & Weber, Hinton and a colleague, Dave Steel, left to form their own small agency: Hinton and Steel Advertising. The company was acquired in May 2000 by EMB Partners; Hinton is now co-creative director of the Seattle-based firm. The fair’s advertising campaign was in the hands of other agencies for many years, but in 1995 Hinton and his team regained the account.

Rawlings was born and raised in Tacoma but he hasn’t seen one of the Puyallup Fair commercials since he left the area in 1981.

"Since it was work done on behalf of the client, the agency required that I copyright the song in the name of the fair," says Rawlings. "If I’d known how long it was going to be used … well, let’s just say the thought of royalties has crossed my mind now and then."

Rawlings majored in English and minored in music at Puget Sound. During his 25-year advertising career, he’s worked for ad agencies, as a freelancer, and as an in-house copywriter on the corporate side. Now a senior copywriter for GERS Retail Systems in San Diego, Rawlings puts his musical skills to work playing bass with a church band. Rawlings and his wife, Denise Léger-Rawlings, live in Encinitas, Calif. — Mary Boone
occupational therapy. Wendy is involved with public forums on the changes and challenges that occur with aging.

Christopher Simpson works as a deputy sheriff for the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office. Christopher says that the sheriff's office provides challenge, excitement and variety. He writes: "I had a wonderful experience during my four years at UPS. My many activities at Puget Sound included participation in the Greek system, varsity sports and band. I feel I received a very good, unique and well-rounded education."

1990

Eric Barkman began a new job as assistant principal at Shelton Middle School in Shelton, Wash. Burt Clothier works as a principal hydrogeologist for Robinson and Noble, Inc., a company that specializes in development and protection of water resources. Burt writes: "Our primary clients are public and private water purveyors, typically water districts and municipalities. Our work ranges from simple water well design consulting to regional water resource definition and watershed planning."

Cheri Estep is a fourth-grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary in Shelton, Wash. Lisa Aguillera Lawsonson and David Lawsonson '86 have two children: newborn Sierra Elizabeth and Seth, now three. Lisa reports: "David and I still enjoy teaching—he's in his 12th year at Yelm High School as a music educator and this school year marks my eight at South Puget Sound Community College as a writing/humanities professor. Dave's current hobby is competitive sailing, and we also enjoy biking together."

Martin Leese earned a certificate in business administration in 1993 from the University of Warwick, England, and now lives in Hong Kong working as vice president of human resources for Credit Suisse First Boston. Martin is the compensation manager for the Asia Pacific region.

Pamela Wittner Moore updates us with the news that she was married in New York City's Central Park in March 2000. After eloping there, she and her husband, Mike, traveled to Ireland for their honeymoon. In June 2000 Pam completed her medical residency program. She and Mike moved to Albuquerque, N.M., in July. On June 13, 2001, they welcomed the birth of their first child, Benjamin Matthew. Pam is a practicing general pediatrician at Kirtland Air Force Base and Mike is a cardiothoracic surgical physician assistant at a hospital in Albuquerque. Upcoming plans include a trip to Italy to visit friends stationed there. Pam writes: "I've lost touch with most of my old friends from college. I especially would like to hear from Dan White, who I worked with at Security Services. I hope anyone who reads this will please e-mail me at pamela.k.moore@earthlink.net."

Jeffrey Sybil brings us up to date with the information that he works for 3M (Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing) as an account representative in the commercial graphics division. Jeff is involved in the sale and ultimate use of digitally printed vinyl for stadiums, retail, museums and other events. Jeff's comments on his Puget Sound experience: "A superior school—small class sizes and quality faculty. You get more than you pay for at UPS."

Clint Wallace received his master's in architecture from UCLA in 1994. He is self-employed in Los Angeles as an architect and digital designer. Clint writes: "I own an architecture firm that does both commercial and residential work, about six to 10 projects a year. I also work in the movie industry as a digital modeler, designing sets on the computer for an average, one movie per year."

Kelly Wolff writes to tell us she continues as the retail operations manager for Breadsmith of the Twin Cities in Wayzata, Minn. Kelly proudly announces: "One of my employees I hired at age 15—her first job. I've seen her become an amazing young woman. I helped her with the college selection process, and I'm excited that she is a freshman this year at Puget Sound!"

1991

Kendall Edwards writes: "Lisa Matye and I were married on June 30, 2001 in Port Orchard, Wash. We met the first day of Preludes and Passages at Camp Parsons our freshman year in 1987, so I guess it has been a long courtship! After a quick trip to Victoria, B.C., we drove back to Colorado via Yellowstone and the Tetons. We are now back in Greeley, Colo., where Lisa is finishing up coursework for her Ph.D. in higher education and student affairs from the University of Northern Colorado. I continue to work out of the house doing computer consulting and database programming. We had a great time at our wedding and enjoyed seeing fellow Loggers Kristi Theisen Kelso, Kara Bailey O'Neall, Kristen Spiese '92, Shannon Manning, Rodel Broas, Eric Gislason '92, Matt Kupka '92, John Mayers, Houston Dougharty '83 and Kimberly Pine Dougharty '90."

LOGGERS IN ATTENDANCE at the June 30 wedding of Kendall Edwards '91, Lisa Matye Edwards '91: from left, Matt Kupka '92, Kara Bailey O'Neall '91, Eric Gislason '92, the groom and bride, Rodel Broas '91, Shannon Manning '91, Kristi Theisen Kelso '91, John Mayers '91.

Toni Gavin Kohler is an active member of Rotary #8 in Tacoma and a member of the Puget Sound Tacoma alumni chapter. She is the president for sdox, an exclusive Xerox sales agency for the south Puget Sound region. Toni writes: "We consult with the customer regarding their office flow and provide a well-suited solution. Xerox handles the delivery, financing and technical support. We represent a world leader in technology and have the comfort of a local business—the best of both worlds!"

Tanya Ostrogorsky was accepted to Portland State University's doctoral program in educational leadership with a focus on post-secondary education. Tanya reports: "I plan to do my dissertation on the effects of K-12 school reform on university admission criteria, but that could all change. My husband and I are beginning to remodel our house and find it both challenging and rewarding. Our daughter, Ava, 3, takes most of our free time and makes us laugh everyday."

Shelby Wright tells us: "My husband, Laird Sheldahl, and I celebrated our one-year anniversary on July 22. After a fortuitous layoff from Aetna the day before our wedding, I switched career tracks and am managing a showroom at Seattle Design Center while getting my interior design degree. Life is good!"

1992

Heather Jo Cutting writes to announce the birth of her first child, Jacob Evan, on June 1, 2001. He joins Heather, her hus-
1993

Bill Baarsma Jr. completed his first year of law school at Northwestern University. Bill received a full-tuition academic scholarship to Northwestern after completing a four-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy. This year Bill has been invited to serve as an editor for the school’s Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. He and his wife, Shizuka, live in student housing on the downtown Chicago campus.

Kelly Montee Conrad and Cooper Conrad ’95 were married July 2001. They moved to San Francisco for Cooper’s employment as a sales representative for Sinotrans. Kelly is looking for public relations work in northern wine country.

Lisa Hammar Crist and her husband, Jeffrey, wrote to announce the birth of their second son, Nolan Kelly, who was born Aug. 8, 2001. Lisa continues her work as a speech therapist with the Bellevue School District.

Paul Freed has reopened his executive recruiting company and is enjoying his houseboat office on Lake Union in Seattle. He adds: “On the personal side, Rachel and I enjoyed a trip to Paris at the end of last year and went to Hawaii for the first time—but I must say, Hui-O-Hawaii still puts on a better luau.” Paul is also involved in home improvement projects and volunteers for Seattle Young Life.

Mark Hendrickson reports that he works for the City of Kent Parks Department and is using the poetry skills he gained from his Puget Sound education to make the office atmosphere more fun.

Kimberly Stigers Lavole writes: “My husband and I celebrated our first four months of marriage on Sept. 5. I am now working as a lecturer of organic chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.”

From Ruth Anne Rehfeldt: “I’m currently an assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. I would love to hear from old friends and colleagues at rehfeldt@siu.edu.”

Ed Stevens Jr. is a graduate assistant at Texas A&M University earning his master’s degree in safety engineering. Ed writes: “Kendra and I got married in June...

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT: Phillips says she will use her reign as Ms. Wheelchair Washington to raise awareness.

Julie Phillips ’90

‘I feel like it’s our turn’

Improving transportation for the disabled and increasing both the quality and availability of attendant care are important issues for Julie Phillips ’90 in her role as Ms. Wheelchair Washington.

“I’m really excited about being in a position to help educate the public about the obstacles the disabled face, plus I want to help people see the positive aspects of our lives,” says Phillips, an accountant for the Tacoma law firm of Mann, Johnson, Wooster & McLaughlin.

Phillips was crowned Ms. Wheelchair Washington at the state pageant in Puyallup last April. In early August, she represented Washington in the 29th annual Ms. Wheelchair America pageant in Denver.

“That was a great experience because I got to share with the other contestants,” says Phillips. “The opportunity to get and give information was really insightful. I came back from that experience fired up to make a difference.”

Phillips uses a wheelchair due to dermatomyositis, a disease characterized by muscle weakness and calcium deposits throughout the body that damage tissue, weaken bones and restrict range of motion. The cause of the disease is unknown, as is its cure.

“By the time I was in fifth grade, I was in a wheelchair all the time, and by the time I was in eighth grade my arms were weak enough that I had to go into an electric wheelchair,” says Phillips, who prides herself on her ambition and productivity.

“I try to be a good example and show others what they can accomplish, not what they cannot,” she says. “I have a great job. I own my own home, and I maintain a fair life for myself.”

Phillips hopes that the awareness and attention given to minority and gay populations in recent years will soon spread to the disabled community.

“I feel like it’s our turn,” says Phillips. “It’s time people looked at us as equals. We don’t need sympathy, but I think all people deserve compassion.”

Transportation and accessibility are Phillips’ pet causes because, she says, without them disabled citizens can’t be functional members of society.

“Hopping in the car isn’t an option for many of us,” she says. “We want to have jobs, but we can’t if we don’t have reliable transportation or if we can’t get in the building once we get there. That’s the kind of awareness I want to raise.”

— Mary Boone

GO!

For information about the 2002 Ms. Wheelchair Washington pageant, e-mail Phillips at JewelsHarley@aol.com
1999 while I was earning my bachelor’s in mechanical engineering at Saint Martin’s College. Eight years of college is still not enough (yeah right!), so I’m now earning my master’s. I hope to be done in December 2002 and then move back to the great Northwest where the weather is nice and cool! Drop us a line if you’re in our area or e-mail us at ed_stevesjr@hotmail.com.”

1994
Jennifer Meech is working for the University of Maryland University College as an undergraduate student adviser.
Lori Miyamoto is pursuing a M.B.A./M.S.I.M. at Arizona State University in Tempe. She did an internship with Ernst & Young in Phoenix this past summer.
Mary Mouton Munson updates us: “In January 2001 I started a new job as a bookkeeper/office manager for a small and growing company, World Medical Equipment. We specialize in refurbished operating room equipment. So far things there are going well. I still talk and spend time with Holly Leadbetter.”

1995
Andy Awaida was married on July 7, 2001, in Houston, Texas, to Melissa Snow. He writes: “We went to St. Lucia for 2 weeks and look forward to our life together.

NEW-YEAR REUNION: Getting together in Seaside, Ore., to start 2001 were, from left, Lisa Kozleski ’94, Patrick McKiern ’94, Seema Sueko Ahmed Hirsch ’94, Jaci Pierce, Forrest Pierce ’94, Brenda Longfellow ’94, John Harding ’94, John Tocher ’94, Sara Pritchard ’94, Sarah Drummond Hays ’97 and Rebecca Page ’94. Also at the gathering but not in the picture were Jason Hays ’96 and Troy Hirsh ’94.

I was touched by the attendance of many of my UPS friends. Thanks!” Andy works as vice president of business development and marketing for E Nova Software, Inc. in The Woodlands, Texas.

Corynn Marcum Gilbert writes: “After a whirlwind year in Washington, D.C., Saxon and I are headed to a remote Air Force base in northern Japan. He will serve as the flight surgeon for an F-16 squadron, and I will likely teach English to Japanese nationals and community college courses in the airmen. It will be quite an adventure.”

Laura Hebeisen took a leave of absence from work to spend five weeks in France attending classes for her M.B.A. and traveling. She writes: “Highlights of my travels include meeting Vera Divenyi in Geneva, Switzerland, where she now lives. We went to Chamonix for a weekend and paraglided with the French National Champion paraglider! The following weekend Vera and I met in Paris where we watched Lance Armstrong win the Tour de France. When the team took their victory lap, Lance hopped off his bike right in front of our group to pose for journalists with our crazy (mostly Texan) group. Definitely a day to remember!”

Jon Wolfer writes to say that he and wife Beth had their first child, Ryan, in April 2001. Jon has also accepted a new job as manager of athletics and student activities for Denver Public Schools. He will be in charge of several high school sports in the district and will have the responsibility for the middle school athletics program.

1996
Mark Dutton M.P.T. ’96 reports that he now owns a private physical therapy practice in Belfair, Wash. His wife, Alyson Tomkins Dutton ’95, is working toward certification as a hand-therapy specialist. They have a daughter, Selena Ray, 2.

K. Whitney Long writes: “I finished my master’s degree in environmental science in May at Miami University of Ohio. I spent a short stint in San Diego working as an intern for Naval Facili-
Jason Tanguay M.A.T. ’01

Moral dilemmas in the clouds

Jason Tanguay blames a five-day mountaineering course at Mt. Rainier, attended as an 18-year-old, as the root of his addiction. Tanguay, 25, who received his master’s in teaching at Puget Sound last spring, says, “I was so excited about the sport that I kept asking the guides, ‘What do I do to become a guide?’”

Two years later Tanguay had the prerequisites in hand and was working as a guide on Mt. Rainier. He spent one summer leading climbers up Washington’s highest peak; then his persistence in asking for loftier assignments landed him jobs on both Rainier and Alaska’s Mt. McKinley for four summers.

Having worked with Himalayan climber Eric Simonson on Mt. Rainier and having “shamelessly begged to be taken on a Himalayan expedition,” Tanguay finally got his wish: In 1999 Simonson asked him to help guide clients up Cho Oyu, the world’s sixth highest peak. That experience, “along with more begging,” landed Tanguay a berth on Simonson’s 2001 expedition to Mt. Everest.

At the heart of the Everest expedition was the hope of clearing up the controversy over whether George Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who were last seen climbing into the clouds shrouding the top of Everest, had actually summed the 29,034-foot peak some 30 years before Sir Edmund Hillary. An earlier expedition had already found Mallory’s frozen body thousands of feet below the Northeast Ridge, solving the mystery of his death—he had fallen. But whether he had actually tagged the summit remained unknown, and Simonson was returning to look for needles (like the camera Mallory carried) on the haystack of Everest.

All of which had Tanguay, two team-mates and two Sherpas poised at Camp 6 (27,200 feet) in late May of 2001. “We were given the chance to make the summit and, while descending the summit ridge, were to look for artifacts. If we could find something [an oxygen bottle, piton, camera] belonging to Mallory above the Second Step [the most difficult obstacle along the ridge], it would suggest that Mallory probably made the top.”

Tanguay, however, was about to learn that getting off Everest alive is harder than getting up it. On May 24 he and his partners left their high camp and by dawn had reached Mushroom Rock, between the obstacles on the Northeast Ridge known as the First and Second steps. Here they encountered three Russians who had not made it back to camp before nightfall and were in rough shape. Donating water, oxygen and drugs, the Americans got the Russians headed downward before climbing on.

For another hour Tanguay’s team moved higher, surmounting the most difficult part of the route in good time. But only 500 vertical feet below the summit they encountered Guatemalan climber Jaime Vinals and Colorado guide Andy Lapkass, who had summited the day before but had not descended far before fatigue and vision ailments forced them to spend an exposed night out at 28,500 feet. “We spent an hour reviving them with food, water, oxygen and drugs. We hoped to get them moving down under their own power so we could climb on, but they couldn’t walk.”

The ethics of climbing high peaks are shady and many venturing into the so-called Death Zone above 26,000 believe that maintaining life there is so iff that it’s an every-man-for-himself domain. Indeed, over the next hours, Tanguay witnessed parties climbing past that offered no assistance. His crew, however, sacrificed their summit hopes to help the half-dead climbers. “How could we go ring some imaginary bell on the summit and leave these two to die?”

Sandwiching the troubled climbers between healthy ones, they began an agonizing descent. “Initially we’d make five or 10 steps before the two would collapse.” With lost altitude, however, the suffering climbers strengthened and eventually rescuers sent by their own expedition joined the Americans to accelerate the descent.

Not far from High Camp the group re-encountered the Russians. One of that trio had collapsed in the snow; a second, nearly spent himself, sat next to his companion; while the third had continued on. “We tried reviving the one ... his wrist was still warm but he had no pulse. Eventually we had to leave him and concentrate on getting the last Russian down.”

In the aftermath of these rescues, Tanguay says, “Obviously we didn’t look for artifacts on the summit ridge that might have belonged to Mallory.” He also admits, “It was hard spending so much training and energy getting that close to the summit and giving it up. Still, saving four people—that’s powerful stuff.”

Now in his first year of teaching biology at Vashon Island High School in Washington state, Tanguay is a role model most parents could only wish upon their kids—a model who knows how quickly focused ambition can carry you upward, yet one who understands that ambition needs the guidance of a moral compass.

— Andy Dappen
ties Engineering Command. I met up with three UPS buddies while there! For the past year, I've been the planning director for a tribe on the Oregon coast. I was recently offered a fellowship at Cornell University and will begin a Ph.D. program in natural resources in the spring.

Jason Mangone reports that he has moved back home to Golden, Colo. He is working for the family business in Lakewood. Jason adds cryptically: "Stretch, your shout out was heard loud and clear from those of us who made it through the Todd basement."

Shelley Ryan Kelzenberg and Matt Ryan Kelzenberg write: "We were blessed in May with a new addition to our family, Dora Jane Kelzenberg. The Ryan Kelzenbergs have moved to Tempe, Ariz., to work with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Arizona State University.

Dave Wright reports that he and wife Peggy Hannon '95 have moved back to the Northwest after several years in North Carolina. Dave recently finished two years of residency in clinical pastoral education at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and is now working as the associate pastor at the Bothell, Wash., United Methodist Church. Peggy completed a Ph.D. in social psychology and a M.P.H. in Public Health Leadership at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dave adds, "It's great to be back home!"

1997

Jason Glasgow and Amy Judah Glasgow proudly announce the birth of their son, Colton Jay Glasgow, in April 2001. Jason will graduate from the University of Connecticut Law School in May 2002. Amy is an elementary school teacher.

Ryan Glover and Jenne Snodgrass Glover announce the birth of their son, Davis Ryan Glover, on July 11 in Portland, Ore.

Scott Grover and Debbie Avner Grover '98 were married August 18, 2001, at Pleasant Hill Estate in Camarion, Wash., a 3.5-acre home near Snoqualme Falls. Eighteen Puget Sound alumni were in attendance. The bride and groom are enjoying their new home in Bellevue, Wash. Scott is working as a technical recruiter for Action Engine Corporation in Redmond and Deb works as a technical writer/project manager for MidStream Technologies in Bellevue.

Scott Hammers is working in Oregon as the Lake Oswego Review's city and police reporter. Before taking this position, Scott sold alternative fuel vehicles and spent eight months traveling in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Colleen Jenkins writes: "I recently started work at Ocean Journey, an aquarium in Denver. I develop and teach education programs for children and adults. I love my new job and Denver is a great place to be."

Ashley Van Dyk is temporarily working at Boeing's new corporate headquarters in Chicago. She is on a special assignment from Seattle to assist with the company's headquarters relocation. She is working as a part of the supplier management and procurement organization dealing with new vendor relations and contracts as well as procurement dealings.

1998

Leatta Dahlhoff works for the consulting firm Ecology & Environment, Inc. as a chemist/project manager. Leatta performs emergency response services for the Environmental Protection Agency in Region 10 (Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Oregon). Leatta says she has been called out to meth labs, sinking boats, truck fires, tanker spills and various other emergencies.

Ian Griffin reports that he is a branch manager for Penske Truck Leasing. Ian adds that his Puget Sound education provided him a strong foundation to start out in the business world.

Eric Grouse reports that he finished a 14-week summer internship with Morrison & Foerster, LLP, in Tokyo and San Francisco. He is now studying law at Waseda University in Tokyo and intends to finish his J.D. at Duke University in 2002. Eric says he's excited about working in law between the West Coast and Asia. He adds: "I hope everyone is enjoying their lives and works, and would love to hear from other UPS alumni."

Dawn Le writes: "I am in 'Tbilisi, Georgia, of the former Soviet Union. I accepted a one-to-two-year post with the National Democratic Institute for International Development to do democracy work in Eurasia."

Amanda Normad writes: "I just returned from two years in Peace Corps Haiti, working with a local farmers cooperative in their transformation of the manioc root to a useable flour. Now it is time to do the job search for a geology position."

Ty Roberts says: "I test video games for Microsoft! It's the best job in the world and much tougher than it sounds."

Annie Robinson reports she is working on her M.Ed. in special education at Gonzaga University.

Lyndi Peterson Sakurai writes: "I was married on Aug. 18, 2001, in my hometown, Superior, Wisc., to a truly wonderful man from Lima, Peru. We met..."
three years ago in Japan, where I've been working as an English teacher since graduation. We had a beautiful bilingual and bicultural wedding surrounded by our friends and family. We spent nine days honeymooning in Bali, Indonesia, before heading back to our jobs in Japan. We currently reside in Ibaraki-Ken, just 65 kilometers north of Tokyo."

Amanda Wiehe reports that she is working for Seattle Children's Theatre, teaching various classes and workshops for students aged 3 to 18.

1999

Heather Harpel writes: "I am working on my doctorate of physical therapy degree and finishing my second clinical at Easter Seals, working with children with special needs. I am loving working with the children and will be sad when it's over."

Janet Heiss is pursuing a master's degree in educational administration with a focus on higher education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Donny Hull is a dental student at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Lisa Kim writes that her Puget Sound experience prepared her well for her current position as an assistant buyer for The Bon Marché.

Stephanie Ellis Laskovich tells us: "I married Robert Laskovich on June 30, 2001, and have since moved to Virginia Beach, Va., where he is stationed with Navy SEAL team eight."

Danielle Ward Pelling writes: "After moving to London for what was supposed to be a six-month post-graduation experience, I ended up meeting the love of my life and getting married. I am now quite happily settled here. I am working as an assistant in the equity research department of the investment bank Schroder Salomon Smith Barney, part of Citigroup, where I help to research, produce and sometimes write reports on companies which are sent out around the world."

Jenny Ruthensteiner Rabinovich tells us: "Upon graduation, I traveled to Japan, where I spent a year teaching English and eating all sorts of raw seafood. The following July I began an amazing overland/oversea journey from Kobe, Japan, to Kathmandu, Nepal. In Tibet, I met my future husband, Dimitri. After our Sept. 4, 2001, wedding on a blustery Italian beach (which was attended by Mandy Jacobsen and Cort Weiber), we are back in Seattle. I am now in my second year at Bastyr University studying naturopathic medicine and enjoying the local coffee."

Micah Rice writes: "After two years as a sports reporter for The Columbian newspaper in Vancouver, B.C., in Bellevue, Washington, I've accepted a Peace Corps assignment in western Russia. I am teaching English to students aged 16 to 18."

2000

Jodi Denton is working as a fundraiser/financial director for U.S. congressman from Washington state Adam Smith.

Ruark Dreher writes: "After only three years at UPS, I transferred to Washington University in St. Louis as part of the dual-degree engineering program. I completed a B.S. in mechanical engineering there in the spring and am now working for MWH Global, a consulting engineering firm. I am working as part of their hydroelectric unit."

Carly Gelarden is working at the Tacoma Nature Center, leading the nature camp.

Ryan Kimura writes: "I am currently a recruiter for the healthcare industry while living in Seattle's Queen Anne district with Steve Gima."

Kirsten Bouds Koetje reports: "After one year of teaching four levels of high school French at the Annie Wright School in Tacoma, I determined that I indeed want to teach and am returning to UPS for the M.A.T. program. I just returned from helping lead a student study tour of Europe. Jonathan and I traveled with Jason Bosh and Emily Moreshed Bosh on the way to the Gifts in Kind department at World Vision and loving it!"

Natalie Perry is working as an account executive at FCB Worldwide's Seattle office. FCB operates offices nationwide.

Karyl Therrault is a TV sales assistant for Seattle's KOMO 4 Television.

2001

Scott Bailey is studying in Brazil on a Rotary fellowship and will pursue graduate studies at the UC San Diego.

Kathryn Gardner is attending graduate school at Cornell University.

Francesco Ortenzo writes that he is working as an information specialist for Boeing.

Deaths

Bern Miller DuPertuis '12 passed away June 6, 2001, at the age of 112. An honors graduate, Berna loved the university. She is survived by 120 direct descendants.

Esther Harstad Thune '34 passed away July 5, 2001. Esther was born in 1913 in Parkland, Wash. She married Hartford Thune in 1935 and has been widowed since 1992. Esther is survived by three daughters, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Gladys Harding West '37 passed away June 9, 2001, in Seattle. Gladys was born in 1913 in Calgary, Canada. During her time at Puget Sound, Gladys was known as a gifted actress and was a member of the Adelphians, SPURS and Theta Alpha Phi. Gladys attended Seattle's First United Methodist Church for 50 years and was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Seattle for the last 26 years. She is survived by her husband, Holgar, one son, one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Wade Moline '79 passed away May 17, 2001. Wade worked as an elementary school teacher. He was an active Boy Scout leader in the Spokane and Tacoma councils, and was active in the Tacoma Mountaineers. Wade is survived by wife Debra, two adopted sons, his father and stepmother, three brothers, two sisters and several nephews, nieces and cousins.

Robert Ford M.A. '72, who taught in the education department from March 1970 to December 1994, passed away Aug. 7, 2001. Expressions of condolence and sympathy may be sent to Bob's wife, Corretta Ford, at 2129 Michele Drive, Sarasota, FL 34231. Persons wishing to make a gift to honor Bob's life are encouraged to contribute to the endowed scholarship program established in his name: The Bob Ford Fund for Minority Retention at the University of Puget Sound. Contributions to this fund should be sent to Beth Herman, director of development, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma, WA 98416-1087.

Michael G. Gardiner passed away in October after a long illness. Michael came to Puget Sound in 1973 and regularly taught "Principles of Biology," "Biology of Plants" and "Plant Physiology." His research focused on the circadian biology of plant resistance responses to attack by pathogens. He is survived by wife Peggy, two daughters and three grandchildren. Those wishing to make memorial gifts are invited to send them to the Tone Translational Center for Homeless Children, 3110 South 43rd, Tacoma, WA 98409.
Whatever happened to swallowing goldfish?

Moments after this photo was taken Phil Edry '04 actually did drop a burning torch completely into his mouth—all in the name of science. "I put out the fire by exhaling and then closing my lips around the flame," said Edry. "The reason I wasn't hurt is that fire needs oxygen to burn, and I created an absence of it." The stunt was part of "Momentum, the Phat Physics Festival," September 20, during which students demonstrated everything from the effects of air pressure to projectile motion.

Edry has been eating fire for about two years. "I learned by trial and error," he said. "Luckily there was no error. I'm not a circus freak or anything. I do some juggling and just thought it looked kind of cool, so I asked how to do it. They said, 'Rule number one: Always exhale! Never inhale!' I think rule number two was never have facial hair, but I've been okay so far in breaking that one."

Edry, who is a member of the Adelphian Concert Choir, the Madrigal Singers and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, said that singers make good fire eaters because of the breath support they have developed. "It doesn't affect my voice in any way," he said, somewhat hotly.
Clothing at a click.

Visit the Alumni Corner of the Online Bookstore—the University of Puget Sound’s exclusive shop for classic clothing, available on the Web.

Special 20% discount for our online alumni customers.

Visit our store at bookstore.ups.edu/alumnicorner.

Professor of Music Keith Ward models a Puget Sound classic crew sweatshirt, while daughter Martha shows school spirit in a Logger infant jumper.
Contributing to scholarship endowment funds can help others receive the same education you did

“It’s a wonderful college,” said National Alumni Board member Guy Falskow ’60 when he explained why he had included the University of Puget Sound in his estate plan.

His bequest is designated for the existing Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund that provides scholarships to alumni legacies.

“My work on the Alumni Board opened my eyes about the cost of a college education and the critical role that financial aid plays.”

Guy transferred to Puget Sound from the University of Washington when he decided to change majors from engineering to business. “Puget Sound’s small size was attractive especially in business.” The business classes at UW would have been much larger.

As a student, Guy was impressed with the personal interaction he had with professors. He recalled one Sunday evening when he and several other students could not understand a concept when preparing for a test. Guy called Professor Sinclair to resolve the issue. Not only did Professor Sinclair answer the question but he also came to their location and spent more than an hour helping the group.

There is a strong Falskow family connection to Puget Sound as well. Guy’s father was a member of Tacoma’s downtown Rotary Club with Dr. Thompson. His sister and brother are alumni—Katherine Desberg ’52 and Charles Falskow ’59. Two nephews also are graduates—John Falskow, Charles’ son, obtained his M.A.T. degree in 1997 and Katherine’s son, Niels, graduated from Puget Sound in 1980.

For more information on including Puget Sound in your estate plans, contact Steve McGlone, director of gift planning, by e-mail (smcglone@ups.edu) or call 253-879-3482.