Cooney appointed new academic vice president

President Susan Resneck Pierce recently announced the selection of Terry Cooney as Puget Sound’s new academic vice president and dean. In place of David Ports, who resigned during the Fall Semester, effective Jan. 1, "Terry enjoys enormous support from across campus, receiving nominations from faculty from all sectors of the University," said Pierce. "She added that the faculty who nominated Cooney praised his vision, leadership, listening skills, fairness and quick wit. These skills will serve Cooney in his new role, which involves the duties of the position of dean of the faculty as well as overseeing the academic support areas, such as academic and career advising, athletics, information systems, international programs, the library, the Registrar’s Office and the Summer Sessions program.

Cooney, a historian with research interests in the intellectual and cultural history of the United States in the 20th century, earned his bachelor’s degree from Harvard College and his PhD from the State University of New York, Stony Brook. He joined Puget Sound’s faculty in 1976 as an assistant professor, moving up to full professor and chair of the History Department. Cooney, who also served as associate dean for six years, has received numerous teaching awards.

Ports, who joined Puget Sound in July 1994, will take a year’s sabbatical and may return to teach in the History Department next year after devoting time to personal matters. "David brought great thoughtfulness and fine insights to his work and I know all of us are appreciative of his dedication to the University," Pierce said.

Three alums beat the odds at Harvard

By Steve Claborn

An acceptance rate of just 12.8 percent did not deter three Puget Sound alumni from applying to Harvard Business School. The trio was readily admitted to the top-ranked program, and today they compose a Northwest network at "the Puget Sound of the East."

As the three business leaders finish the two-year program, according to Business Week magazine, they can expect, on average, 4.2 job offers with starting annual salaries of $110,640.

The threesome—Robert Lilleness ’89, Cristine Banfield ’88 and Lorette Parker ’88—took different roads to Harvard Business School, but they share a deep appreciation for their liberal arts undergraduate education.

"Liberal arts skills are important in business, such as the ability to analyze problems, construct effective arguments and creatively ascertain solutions," said Parker, who was among only 15 percent of Harvard Business School students last year to earn first-year honors.

"Liberal arts skills are the fundamental tools I use in business, especially concise, effective communication," said Lilleness. "That’s something I really got out of Puget Sound."

Banfield also credits the computer skills she developed at Puget Sound as contributing to her success. "I spent a lot of time during my senior year writing papers for political science and psychology courses and as a result really understood how much I loved working with technology.

"Parker, Lilleness, and Banfield share more connections than just an appreciation for the liberal arts.

Banfield and Parker met each other in their elementary school in Kent, Wash., and

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Fall Events Roundup

An unassailable pre-Thanksgiving goodwill gives students a chance to play

Kittredge Gallery continues to bring a full palette of legendary and contemporary artists to campus. In September, an exhibition titled "Dicentra: Legends. Photographs from the Seattle Corporate Art Collection" included 55 photographs by major 20th-century American photographers, including Edward Steichen, Imogen Cunningham, and Georgia O'Keeffe, among others. The exhibition, which ran from September 1 to October 30, featured works by photographers from around the world, including France, Italy, Germany, and the United States. The exhibition was sponsored by the University of Puget Sound, which has a growing collection of contemporary art.

More people awarded college degrees in the 90s

In the early 1980s, the number of women awarded bachelor's degrees began to exceed the number of men. For the first time in history, women had surpassed men in terms of education. The trend continued throughout the 1990s, with an increasing number of women earning college degrees.

Wyatt Continued from page 1

personnel in 1957. He was elected corporate vice president in 1960 and vice president, general manager of the wood products division in 1964. He later was named senior vice president, his title until retiring in 1979.

Wyatt served on the boards of numerous charities, schools, and private companies throughout the Puget Sound County area, but he was known—as according to Tacoma's News Tribune—as a University of Puget Sound alumnus.

Wyatt's first decade of volunteer service to Puget Sound was recognized in 1981 with the degree of doctor of public service. He was elected board chairman in 1986 and chairman emeritus in 1995, a gesture shown to an honoree in whom he was held by his colleagues.

What They're Reading Now

The top five general books purchased at the University Bookstore during the second half of the Fall Semester:

1. Sanyeika Shukur: Monster
2. Melanie Rae Thon: Iona Moon
3. Nicholas Evans: Horse Whisperer
4. Ursula Hegli: Salt Dancers
5. Mikhail Bulgakov: Master and Margarita

Arches

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The world awaits Watson candidates

David Kupferman

By Emily Davis

For the fourth year, the University of Puget Sound has named four seniors who will be considered by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to receive an $18,000 fellowship for a year of in-depth study outside the United States.

The 1996 nominees are David Kupferman, Jessica Rosenfeld, Erich von Tagen and Mary Walker, each chosen from an applicant pool of 18 students. According to English Professor Sarah Stolte, a Watson fellow in 1979, "All 18 projects this year were contenders."

Nominations were based on a 10-page proposal and an interview with a panel of Puget Sound professors: Mont Greene, Susan Smithers, Sarah Stolte and Bainbridge Island resident Leonard Krause, also a Watson fellow in 1979. "Each student we inter- viewed was intelligent," Krause said. "They were bright, well-read, well-prepared and showed a real enthusiasm and curiosity for learning."

The applicant pool was narrowed down to four candidates, who each will be inter- viewed on campus in late January by Watson Foundation Director William Moses. Winners will be announced in February.

The Watson Fellowship is designed to allow students to travel to another country to thoroughly explore and investigate a subject that is personally significant to them. By living in another culture and studying inde- pendently, Watson fellows focus on their project from a global perspective. "This project is going to help them develop a global conscience," Stolte said. "A sense that America is not the center of the universe."

The idea of global awareness is mirrored in the proposal submitted by biology major Mary Walker. Her proposal, titled "Alterna- tive Cancer Treatment Abroad," would send Walker to study cancer treatments in six separate countries.

The idea of the whole project is to go and see what alternative treatments are possible and gain specific treatments for treating can- cer," she said. "I want to gain a multicultural and multidimensional view of health."

She explained her itinerary in terms of each country's method. In Great Britain and Ger- many, treatment involves naturapathy and homopathy; in Greece, uric acid is injected or swallowed; in China, traditional healing methods are used, as they are in Japan, with a few variations. She also hopes to travel to Mexico to study its herbal treatments and vitamins homoprecation.

David Kupferman, a politics and govern- ment major, has proposed to study "Memori- als and Memory: Public Explanations of the Holocaust." He hopes to travel to Israel, Poland and Germany to study the various ways these countries commemorate the holocaust.

"They were bright, well-read, well-prepared and showed a real enthusiasm and curiosity for learning."

"I would be looking at the structure, in- scriptions, landscape and restoration," Kupferman said. He would study the re- mains of work and extermination camp, the contents of holocaust museums and the aes- thetic variations of the memorials.

Kupferman has been studying the holo- caust since he was a high school student. This past summer he received a Summer Research Award for the Social Sciences and the Hu- manities to travel to Germany and visit the concentration camps. He has studied the life of composer Richard Strauss and German philosopher Martin Heidegger. He also has a personal dimension to his curiosity. "I have this dynamic where some of my relatives could have been killed and some of them could have done the killing," he said. "It's not exactly an identity crisis, but it is defi- nitely part of my intellectual and emotional identity."

English literature major Jessica Rosenfeld's proposal, "Imagine India: Beat Poets and the American Literary Tradition," would take her to India to follow in the footsteps of American writers such as Alan Ginsberg and Gary Snyder. The proposal is to travel to cities like Madras, Varanasi and Bombay, visiting monuments, museums and art galleries, and experiencing everyday life in India, in an effort to reconstruct the experiences of Ameri- can Beat poets in India.

Rosenfeld's thesis examines the influence of Indian philosophy on J.D. Salinger's work. She is studying Indian mythologies, religions, and philosophies, which "make up the spirit of characters."

"I want to go to India on my own jour- ney," Rosenfeld said. "It may give me insight into a direct experience where they would write their work."

Finally, English major Erich von Tagen has proposed to study "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Professional Wrestling in the Postmodern World." He wants to visit Japan and Mexico to study professional wrestling as a public spectacle and analyze its role in the sepa- rate societies.

"What I'm looking at is specta- tacle: something that has meaning, something that different people take part in," Von Tagen said. "All cultures have their various defi- nitions of what's right and evil. In between is the show, the spectacle."

He chose to study professional wrestling because "it's a completely commercialized sport and he has always been interested in evaluat- ing its entertainment value. According to Von Tagen, the outcome of the wrestling matches in America is predetermined, so the matches exist for entertainment value and are based on a narrative, a story. In Japan, he said that there are more than 15 different wrestling federations, and you can embrace any narrative thread, but instead use pyrotechnics and dramatic special effects to entertain an audience," he said. Von Tagen would study "Lucha Libre," which means "free fight." "The international scene of professional wrestling is as different as the cultures that have them," he said.

Espresso cafe planned for student center

An espresso cafe with booth seating, Internet connections and an array of coffee and muff- ins will find its place in the Wheelock Stu- dent Center beginning this summer.

The Board of Trustees approved the $1 million renovation project this past fall and construction begins this summer near the bicycle racks on the building's north side. "I think it will enhance the campus armo- sphere," said Christopher Sackmann, a jun- ior from Yakima, Wash.

The proposal plans call for the area adju- cent to the Murray Board Room (where the bicycle racks are located) to be enclosed. This addition will create the new espresso cafe and will be managed by Dining Services. The cafe will have indoor and outdoor seating for more than 100 people and will be open until late in the evening. Students will be able to use their meal cards to make purchases.

"This is a great opportunity for student involvement and a great place for students to

seek employment," said President Susan Retneck Pierce.

Additional renovations to Marshall Hall will include an extension of the loft around two adjacent walls, adding booths around the walls in the main dining area and installing data ports and computers.

With the addition of the cafe and the renovations of the dining hall, more than 200 seats will be added.

The renovations, said Pierce, are in re- sponse to a series of social and logistic con- cerns.

"The dining area seems more like a high school cafeteria than a college canteen," she said, adding that the new design should create a more inviting space for all members of the campus community to interact.

Pierce also said the University wanted to provide alternatives to the library and com- puter labs as a place for students to eat and study.

"These changes will create an increase in the use of the student union," said ASPUS President Brent Kirk '97. "In general, it will make it more of a student center."

Kirk and several other students, along with Dean of Students Diane K. Kowalki, have been involved in the concept and design of the new cafe. The proposal was unanimously ap- proved by the Board of Trustees.

"I think it's a great expenditure," said junior Kimberly Whitehorne '98. "I think it will be used specifically by students in the residence halls because they don't have as much access to transportation."

Junior Catherine Caballo said she wasn't sure she would use the cafe as much as other students. "It depends on the quality of the offering and how late it is open—or are the two competing factors with other coffee places. The freshness will definitely make use of it because of the transportation fac- tors."

Knowvassa Patrick (standing) and Candace Kane at the new Student Diver- sity Center.

The grand opening ceremony of the new Student Diversity Center was held on Oct. 16 and the center is now progressing toward fulfilling its goal to "build a community of civil, respect and responsible citizenship in an in- creasingly global and multicultural world."

The Diversity Center is a collabora- tive effort between the Asian Pacific American Student Union, Black Stu- dent Union, Community for Hispanic Awareness, Hui-O-Hawaii, Under- standing Sexualities, Women's Voices and Sexuality issues, Relationships and Gender Exploration to create a sup- portive community for education and exploration of differences and similari- ties among individuals on campus.

"You see, it's a place to be able to learn more about myself, as a person, and about the different groups that are housed in the center," said topo- more Candace Kane, who has a work/ study position in the center.

Senior Knowvassa Patrick, student coordinator of the center, said she sees the center as a place where students can learn and relax. "It's a place for people to come together and informally gather," she said. "It's like a home and an education center in one."

Located in Chalet 1 and open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the center has "planned" its first event and is in a two-year trial period. The progress and work of the center will be evaluated early in 1998, and Chalet 2 may be torn down. At that time, the center may move into permanent fac- ilities. According to Patrick's pro- posal, the decision to retain the pro- gram beyond that time will be based on the center's "effect on campus cli- ma, the retention of students of color and the quality of its programming."

"Proposals for the Student Diver- sity Center hope it will become a re- source for students, providing a reading, research, study, personal and social research and bulletin boards posting job notices and scholarship opportunities. The cen- ter will also serve as a common area for the groups' formal meetings."

Each organization has its own space within the house and, according to Patrick, many groups keep on-hand memorabilia and records of the groups' history at Puget Sound. "Most of the rooms in the center are used as archival type of rooms," Patrick said. "They have old pictures, books with old writings, different things the groups have done."

Students in the Diversity Center will plan educational lectures, programs and brown-bag lunch speakers for the up- coming school year. They also plan to organize activities that support Diver- sity Week, diversity theme years and other diversity-related special events.
MEET THE MEMBERS OF YOUR UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD

The National Alumni Board, which serves as the advisory body of the Alumni Association, includes the following members who volunteered to serve a three-year term. The following introduces the board members and their favorite memories at Puget Sound as well as why they decided to volunteer.

Lowell Dean ’68, senior vice president and CEO of Delia Dernal Plan of California.

Drew Fenster ’84, business, currently a territory manager in Philadelphia, Idaho, and parts of Oregon. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "The hard work." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "To become more involved with the University and give something back."

Michele Freeman ’94, business, currently in accounting and cash management at Miller Freeman Publications. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "My wife, social occasions, sports and Professor Roy Polley." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "To continue supporting the University, its reputation and development."

Olivette Johnson ’72, deputy to the mayor of Seattle. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "Climbing to the top of the clock tower in the Great Hall, the track team and bandstands on the top of the chimney of the Thrus Chi house." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "I have been putting events together for 15 years in Southern California, as I want to give back to the University my energy and commitment."

Michele Svakla '67, business, currently a leadership development manager, leadership development manager at Amazon. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "Being up on the balcony in the Kendall music hall listening to the Seattle Symphony." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "I love Puget Sound and the alumni community and want to give back to the University as much as I can."

Larry R. Olsen ’67, business, Lit-Us USA, Controller, Retired, currently realtor with John L. Scott Real Estate. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "President Kennedy visited campus in September 1963 and addressed the student and faculty two months before his death." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "To give some service back to Puget Sound."

Andrew Leighton ’71, business, currently an assistant director of Social Worker America for African adoption. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "The many friendships formed in both Greek and independent systems and spending the winter of 1978 studying abroad in Copenhagen." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "Because I want to stay involved with the University and promote the school to potential students who want an educational experience that will last a lifetime."

Michael Ramuska ’67, business and political science, currently director of national accounts, Wilson Raquet Sports. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "Ballooning around the Northwest with the ski teams." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "To give back in some way what (Puget Sound) has given to me. To raise alumni involvement, which is very minimal now."

Spencer R. Staudah ’79, business and economics, currently vice president of Merrill Lynch. A favorite memory of Puget Sound: "Taking a class with Professor John Min. Professor Min and his teaching style were an investment advisor with, coincidentally, Merrill Lynch. Every day was a new topic, but yet the same, another great story. He was a tremendous storyteller, making his classes quite enjoyable." Why he's serving on the National Alumni Board: "I felt right on the board would give me the opportunity to give back to the University."
Health care professions expand

ASK volunteer Lori King ’72 shares her career experiences at the Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine with freshman Russell Ellisola.

"Like what I do, and I want students to know they can have a great career in health care professions," said Pamela Rock ’85, a physical therapist with Group Health Cooperative in Bellevue, Wash., and one of 40 health professionals—including a dozen Puget Sound alumni—who volunteered to spend two hours with students at a recent Health Professions Night on campus.

The special event in November attracted more than 150 students, who poured into the Ramoan Room to meet successful practitioners and ask questions about the increasing range of career options. Many of these students are considering health occupations, several of which do not require the traditional academic route through medical school.

In addition to talking about her career in physical therapy, Rock told students that liberal arts courses are essential for success as a physical therapist. "Communication skills are essential," said Rock, who worked for nine years at the Veterans Affairs hospital south of Tacoma prior to joining Group Health.

Likewise, in her role as forensic autopsy assistant to the Pierce County Medical Examiner, Maureen Boyd ’95 said both verbal and written communication skills are essential. But she volunteered for Health Professions Night for another reason. "I received a lot of assistance from people when looking for a job and now I believe it’s my turn to help," said the biology alumna.

Linda Critchlow, health sciences assistant, said much has changed since she planned the first Health Professions Night a decade ago. "Frankly, students didn’t have as many options then," she said. "Now, everyone seems to want to work in some health care profession and there are so many more alternatives to medical school."

The U.S. Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics, for example, expects 13.2 million Americans to be working in health care professions by the year 2005, marking a 50 percent increase during the decade. Some of the fastest growing jobs, according to labor statistics, will be for physical therapists, radiologic technicians, speech-language pathologists, and psychologists. The bureau expects this increased demand will translate into higher pay for recent graduates.

While health care services are expanding rapidly, the number of students taking the traditional route to medical school also is increasing. This year about 45 Puget Sound students will take the Medical College Admission Test, increasing from just a few a decade ago. "We’re seeing more interest in dental, pharmaceutical, acupunctural and health care careers," Critchlow said.

Maureen Crawford, career counselor in Academic and Career Advising, who organizes Health Professions Night this year, said, "Students today are really motivated to explore other options in health care. They want information on a range of careers that students would not have considered a few years ago."

Crawford added that she did not have trouble finding practitioners to volunteer for the Health Professions Night. "There’s a lot of generosity among them," she said. "Many of them say they remember facing the questions that students do today and they simply want to help make their decision-making process a little easier.

Lori King, who studied on campus in the early 1970s and currently serves as dean of students at the Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, said, "I believe it’s important to show students what their options are.

King, who was president of the Acupuncture Association of Washington last year, added that she did not know about career possibilities in acupuncture when she was attending college. "Now, the laws are changing and people know this is a wide open field with a lot of potential," she said.

David Tison ’74, another volunteer for Health Professions Night, said courses and professors at Puget Sound helped him identify his career interest in public health microbiology and provided him with the opportunity to test this interest via an off-campus internship.

"I came to campus with an interest in pre­medication, but when I took a microbiology course in my junior year I realized that this was my true area of interest," he said.

Since then, Tison’s career in microbiologi­cal research has allowed him to do some of the early work on the Legionnaires’ Disease and other environmental organisms. Tison subse­quently earned his PhD and has had conducted research as a clinical microbiologist for MultiCare Medical Center since 1984.

"It’s been a great career choice for me," said Tison, who often serves as a mentor for Puget Sound students who seek research-related internships or work-study positions at MultiCare.

Other alumni who volunteered at the Health Professions Night were Wendy Berman ’92, occupational therapist, Group Health Cooperative; Tho Graves ’75, occupational therapist; Good Samaritan, DuCom; Julie Grevelic ’87, director, community programs, fitness, WTCA; Mary Matthews ’75, occu­pational therapist, Allcomore Hand Therapy; Jami McAlexander ’84, podiatrist, Gig Harbor (Wash.) Foot and Ankle Clinic; Kim Mellcherts ’92, occupational therapist, Harborview Medical Center; and Robin Rinke ’86, a dentist in Federal Way, Wash.

Students ’ASK alumni specific career questions

More than 600 Puget Sound alumni offer their services to other alumni and students in their workplace, providing information about specific careers and graduate schools via the University’s Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) network.

Information about the ASK network can be found online at the University’s Web site (http://www.pugetsound.edu/advising/ask.htm). There, one can download a program guide as well as a registration form.

"ASK volunteers make themselves available as conversationalists to others interested in exploring career options in their field," said Ron Albertson ’77, assistant director, Career Services.

The level of contact is negotiable, but a common consulting function is to talk, to listen and to answer questions.

"Informational interviewing pre­pared me for the pressure of meeting a potential employer for a job," said Karen Deswaltzer ’92. "My ASK contacts were frank and professional.

Alumni volunteers who program for the Puget Sound Alumni Association say, "I get calls from five to six students every year as they take the first important step toward their real career market," said Lesley Link ’73, user education manager, and technical writer at the Microsoft Corporation.

"It’s a wonderful thing when a student calls back, sometimes several months later, and says what a job she or he has landed, and that our brief conversa­tion made a difference."

"I don’t know what he remembers feeling nervous during her first job search. It would have been a lot less frightening had I received a recommenda­tion from an alumnus or alumna," said Ron Albertson.

Alumni also are invited to con­sider participating in the annual Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) event—held the fourth Thursday in April. One of the highlights of this event is a public forum that features alumni panelists who share their professional experiences, insights into their careers and a bit of information about the annual reception which attracts hundreds of students. For more informa­tion, contact the Alumni Office at 776-1433 or cat@pugetsound.edu.

Alumni integrate conventional and alternative medicines

By Tracy Johnson

Conventional medicine or alternative care?

In an issue often debated by insurance companies, medical doctors and alternative healers, a downtown Puget Sound clinic refuses to take sides.

Instead, Creating Health integrates conventional Western medicine with ancient healing practices.

Its medical doctor can prescribe the usual pain medications and shaving ointments or refer patients to others on the staff for natural­pathic remedies, acupuncture, counselling and other alternative antidotes.

"One of our goals here is to create a system of integration where we can work with conventional doctors with unconventional ther­apies," said medical director Tom Kennedy.

Kennedy’s undergraduate college years motivated him to challenge the limits of con­ventional medical practice; he studied both chemistry and philosophy at the University of Puget Sound. The contrast between structured science and profound theory fascinated him.

"The Philosophy Department would em­phasize that (science) is really just a model of the way we think things are," he recalled. "It stimulated a lot of discussions.

Kennedy has the crisp, button-down appearance of a conventional physician—he also is an anesthesiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash. New patients at Creating Health first meet with Kennedy, who makes an initial diagnosis and recom­mends one or more of the clinic’s treatment options.

The eight-member staff works on an hourly or per-serve basis. Each brings a distinct ap­proach to healing. The collective arrangement in the clinic has patients undergo several complementary forms of treatment. Almost half the clinic’s patients work with more than one practitioner.

The clinic’s wide array of therapists in­cluding student Tom Ewing teaches tai chi, classes, leads to several private rooms. One, the do­main of massage therapist Kim Mowrey, has a small stereo and a flowered sheet draped over a cushioned table.

In the quarters Yuan Ming, Lu uses for acupuncture treatments are an examining table and a small stand of instruments, sim­ilar to those in a conventional doctor’s exam­i­-nation room. In another room, the walls are held behind shelves containing vitamins, Chinese ingredients and simple supplies.

Since it opened in January 1996, Creating Health’s practitioners have provided care for an estimated 120 patients. Kennedy believes the clinic is one of two in the nation—the other is in Chicago—that incorporate such a broad spectrum of therapy.

Patients seek the clinic’s help for a variety of reasons. Chronic fatigue, arthritis and back pain are common complaints that may defy customary treatment.

Kennedy strives to treat the conven­tional medical field that his alternative meth­ods are effective. He has established an in­dependent quality review board made up of four Good Samaritan Hospital health care providers, to address questions and concerns from the community.

Kennedy believes the clinic’s mixed ap­proach benefits patients. "Why not use all the knowledge of the world to promote health and healing?" he said.

The full text of this article originally appeared in Tacoma News Tribune. It is reprinted with permission.
Mars discoveries prove exciting

Aiming for a national summit on space program priorities in the light of recent discoveries about possible life on Mars, a biology professor at Harvard University is calling for a D.C. to, explore the issue for U.S. Vice President Al Gore and congressional leaders. Alongside such names as the late Carl Sagan and NASA Astronaut David McKay was Park's biology professor Beverly Pierson.

"It was exciting to see these scientists brought together for a common mission, from microorganisms such as myself to astrophysicists," said Pierson. She added that the first day of the workshop in late October was devoted to bringing all the scientists up to speed on research in other fields. "I listened for 10 straight hours and didn't get bored for one minute," said Pierson, who then worked with a subgroup of scientists who focused the early evolution of life to prepare a special briefing book.

This subgroup focused on these six "hot discoveries" in the field:

- On Earth, life thrives everywhere liquid water and suitable energy are present.
- There are multiple locations within the solar system where water and energy sources are and have been present, and there are many new solar system planets.
- Important new insight has been gained into RNA-based chemical processes of life's beginning.
- Earth life originated very early and evolved very rapidly.
- Existing life on Earth is derived from microbes that lived at high temperatures in the absence of oxygen conditions common on other planets.
- Studies of a meteorite from Mars show that microbial life may have once existed there.

Collectively, the report continues, these benchmark discoveries provide for the first time a scientific basis for believing that life may be widespread in the universe. We may, in the words of one leader of that day, look elsewhere and of firmly based understanding of the origin of life on Earth.

"All of these scientists viewed our research as a rapidly evolving field," said Pierson. She hopes the briefing book will convey to the vice president the sense of excitement in her field for this research as well as the scientific validity for it.

She added that the results of this workshop and the subsequent national symposium should inspire her students. "The students in my courses today could end up conducting research on Mars during their careers," she said.

Harvard

Continued from page 1

All three attended high school in Western Washington. Both women met Ellinass at Puget Sound—Banfield via Greek leadership positions and Parker through courses in the Business Leadership Program.

Having these personal connections at Harvard Business School prior to beginning its exhausting academic schedule, they said, serves them as quite a bonus.

"Since I考核 in her second year she's been able to give Rob and me a lot of advice, such as where to live and which classes to take," said Banfield. "As for me, we went through the application and orientation process together. I really value being able to share ongoing HBS experiences with a good friend like him. I even had a familiar face, especially a friend here, Peter."

"For me it's like a hidden seeing others here from my undergraduate institution."

I believe Ellinass. "It's nice to have an instant network here. The first thing I did on campus was call Lorire and see how she liked her summer working for a Wall Street investment bank."

As for academics, all three said Puget Sound prepared them well.

"After graduating summa cum laude with a double major in Asian studies and business in 1989, Parker went to Oxford University in the United Kingdom, where she earned a master's in international relations.

"Starting her career as a market analyst for Pan Am and Gamble in 1991, Parker's early success led to a new position at McKinsey and Company in San Francisco. As a business analyst from 1992 to 1994, she delivered presentations summarizing a financial model to clients and colleagues around the nation. Then, before entering Harvard Business School, she received a Rotary Scholarship to study Mandarin Chinese in Taiwan for nine months.

Parker credits Puget Sound's faculty for directing her toward Oxford University. "Without question, the professors—especially (history Professor) Suzanne Burnett, (Hon. Program Professor) Mort Gross, and (English Professor) Frank Couzens—were instrumental in shaping my outlook," she said. "They encouraged me to pursue my intellectual interests and to delve into the areas without giving up."

After Harvard Business School, she said, she plans to work in emerging markets in East Asia. "My undergraduate experience, especially in the Pacific Rim/Africa Study-Travel Program, was fundamental in shaping my career outlook," she said.

Ellinass took a different, but equally impressive route from Puget Sound to Harvard. Like Parker, he headed to Europe after graduating with departmental honors in the Business Leadership Program. There, he studied German at the Goethe Institute in Germany and then worked for Ernst and Young in Zurich, Switzerland. "I wanted to develop my foreign language skills and work in a major European financial center to develop into the type of American businessman who understands his competition in the global marketplace," he said.

After gaining this experience, he secured a job back in Seattle as a product manager at a biotechnology company, focusing on market development in Europe and Latin America. Then, he landed a job at the Microsoft Corporation in nearby Redmond. While there, Ellinass was one of six core product managers on Windows NT Server who took the product from a new entrant in network operating systems software to a leading market share in three years. He then served as the lead product manager for the Microsoft BackOffice, a $160 million business.

During that time he served as a mentor for students in the Business Leadership Program. "With professors like Darrell Reck, Michael Veitch '72, and Susan Owen, my work at Microsoft gave me a solid educational foundation to take on any challenge," he said. "My liberal arts education and my work experience positioned me very well for Harvard Business School."

"Like Ellinass, Banfield's career between Puget Sound and Harvard included a successful stint at the Microsoft Corporation. After earning a double major in political science and psychology in 1988 as a four-year Washington Scholar, she began her career at Microsoft and was quickly promoted. Banfield then spent six years as a product manager for a number of significant products, including Microsoft Excel and Windows NT, and was recognized as one of just 10 outstanding employees within Microsoft for a program she designed to better integrate great success stories in product advertising and public relations.

Banfield's success led to other key marketing positions for the software company, including her final role as product manager with FoxPen. In this capacity she managed the entire $60 million Microsoft FoxPen business, including the launch of Visual FoxPro 3.0.

Banfield—whose husband, Steve, also is a first-year HBS student and a successful executive at Microsoft—brought some of her business success to her involvement in both extra-curricular activities and business courses at Puget Sound. "In general, I'd say my collegiate activities provided me with a foundation of leadership skills that I applied early after graduation."

This is particularly true with the Panhellenic president and Phi Phi president positions being my first leadership opportunities in formulating and implementing system-wide policies, and to effectively interface with Puget Sound's senior administration.

Banfield added that some Puget Sound courses helped shape her interest in political consulting and an ultimate goal to run a national nonprofit organization. "It was in politics and government courses at Puget Sound where I first fell in love with the policy-making process.," Banfield added, "and some of the general management classes that have helped her along the way, such as John Pilcher '84, "John, whom I met through the Greek system on campus, helped to convince me to apply to HBS because of his own extremely positive experience here," she said.

Grants will allow Biology Department to expand and modernize facilities

A National Science Foundation grant of $328,541, along with a matching grant of $135,459 from Puget Sound, will be used to expand the Biology Department to modernize and expand its research facilities and programs. The funds also will be used to create new research laboratories for molecular immunology and neuroscience and to attract two new faculty members.

"These areas are growing tremendously," said Biology Professor Beverly Pierson. "We are looking for two scientists to teach advanced courses on these topics and to conduct research with students."

Thanks in part to a National Science Foundation's Academic Research Infrastructure Program for the modernization of facilities—the remodeling work on campus—two of the two renovated research laboratories will house a terrestrial plant ecology providing space to work with plant materials and the other is a new computer-based laboratory.

The two renovated research laboratories will house a terrestrial plant ecology and a new computer-based laboratory.

All of these renovations and replacements will enhance our well-developed and growing program in student/faculty research," said Pierson.

She added that the Biology Department places two to four undergraduate students with faculty mentor per year to conduct research. This joint research often leads to published papers and presentations. Additionally, about 30 undergraduate students are engaged as colleagues with faculty in their research projects.
VanArsdel redefines the term 'classic'

By Emily Davis

When Rosemary VanArsdel retired from Puget Sound as head of the English Department in 1997, she retired as a teacher, but not as a scholar. In fact, VanArsdel's groundbreaking work in the study of Victorian periodicals has made her one of the foremost scholars in the field.

Since 1987, she has published three books: her latest, *The Victorian Empire: An Exploration* (University of Toronto Press and Mansell Ltd., 1996), came out last year. VanArsdel's studies in Victorian periodicals go beyond literary criticism to an almost anthropological perspective. "It's a different kind of cultural window into an era," she said. "They're more far-reaching than the publication of books and provide history and excellent prose. Everything that made up the culture had periodicals that discussed it; you can see what a breadth of life they represent."

In addition to her own books, VanArsdel has written chapters in five separate books, composed entries for six different encyclopedia reference volumes and served as guest editor of the 1997 issue of *Nineteenth Century Prose*, devoted entirely to Victorian periodical literature. She has written scores of book reviews on a diversity of topics, from *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* to *The Thirty-Sixth St. Patrick's Day* to *Queen Victoria's Secret*. Her research takes her annually to London and Paris to conduct a monthlong exploring Victorian periodical literature from the land of its origin. "You just never really get through the libraries of Great Britain," she said.

Vigorous dedication to her studies is just what VanArsdel had in mind for retirement. "I retired from teaching so I could do scholarly work," she said. "I've had a wonderful time catching up on the things I kept draggling while I was teaching the profession. I retired to do this work and that's what I've done. I've been busy."

VanArsdel taught at Puget Sound for 20 years and, as chair of the English Department and the first woman to become a department head, she implemented the Freshman Writing Seminar, a mandatory class for all first-year students. She also created a pre-professional writing program within the English major to make it "more practical" for the demands of a "pre-professional society." "Literature and writing represent two different pathways, but they're not mutually exclusive," she said.

"Students have to be prepared to go out into the world and make their way." VanArsdel said, in speaking to her colleagues in other departments, that overall, there was room for improvement in students' writing skills, even for English majors. She also consulted with members of the business community and the pre-professional world was looking for people who could express themselves in writing. VanArsdel took on the task of training students to do just that and so implemented the Writing Institute, which eventually became nationally renowned: a semester-long writing internship at a "California-area business." It was "very gratifying" because each year we could see the quality of students rising and the interest of students becoming more focused," she said. "It was extremely interesting to watch and it's been interesting in retirement for me to watch." The innovative program benefited not only the students involved, but the department itself. According to VanArsdel, the number of English majors leapt from six or seven to 75.

"When I get into a panic, I think, 'what would Rosemary do?' Then I know how to proceed." —Florence Sandler

Winterfeast celebrates Kids Can Do! program

By Dawn Baron

Approximately 225 mentors, youth and their families attended the eighth annual Winterfeast holiday banquet in December for those involved in the Kids Can Do! program.

The banquet hosted the mentors, youth and families of the Kids Can Do! program. The evening began with a welcome and introduction of special guests by Jacki Pearce-Droge, community involvement and action director. During the three-hour event, families were catered to a formal meal by Dining Services, served by students, and entertained with music and singing provided by Circle K. Later, Santa paid a special visit to take pictures with the children. With the help of the student "elves," he handed out gifts to all children under the age of 14.

Over the years, campus participation in Winterfeast has grown. Coordinators of this event were Kecia Ranta, a junior from Florence, Ore., and Emily Schell, a sophomore from La Center, Wash. Funds provided by ASUPS and the Student Activity Fee provided $900 to help with the cost of dinner. The Greek community supplied the gifts. SPURS, Hui-O-Hawaii and residence halls provided decorations and helped with set up, take down and service.

"The first Winterfeast was held in the fall and we had about 30 people. In recent years the dinner has been held in the Rosunda, but this year we have grown so much we are moving the dinner to Marshall Hall," said Pearce-Droge.

"Many of these children have not had the opportunities many of us at Puget Sound have had. Through Kids Can Do! and other similar community programs, including Winterfeast, these children get the chance to realize how important they are. For some of these children, the gift they get at the banquet may be one of the few gifts they get all holiday season," Schell said. "Most importantly, the dinner gives the mentors, children and families the chance to further develop and deepen their relationships."

Winterfeast is one of the many activities sponsored by the Kids Can Do! program. The program, created in 1989, was initially funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and an anonymous donor. Now funding is continued through the fund raising of the CIAC office and campus community. The proceeds go solely toward providing activities for the mentors and youth.

Each month the program sponsors an expense-free activity. Past activities have included trips to the Pacific Science Center, the Northwest Zoo and ice, and the Harlem Globetrotters Exhibition Game. The program also provides free swimming lessons, taught nine times per week by senior Gregory Petrenko of Mequon, Wis. "The Kids Can Do! program is a means of closing the gap between the child and a learning experience. We encourage the mentors to enter into this with a 'help' mentality. These young kids are smart and they don't want to be helped. We just encourage the mentor to exchange information and experiences with the children and expose them to unsatifying life," said Pearce-Droge.

All mentors are required to spend approximately four hours a week with their child and attend a monthly training seminar designed to assist the mentor with their relationships. The children, aged 7 through 14, are matched to a Puget Sound student based on mutual interest. The program currently has 60 children and 70 mentors. Many of these relationships last throughout college and past graduation, said Pearce-Droge.

While forming a relationship with a college student, the children are introduced to higher education at an early age. This program provides access and familiarity with college life and encourages the children to continue their education and demonstrates how higher education can become their most valuable asset," she said.

American Chemical Society recognizes Puget Sound chapter

Puget Sound's chapter of the American Chemical Society received special recognition as a commendable chapter for recent activities.

With more than 9,000 student members in 900 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico, the society fosters the pre-professional development of students in the chemical sciences. The society accomplishes this through chapter activities that have the support, privileges and benefits of the largest scientific professional society in the world.

Ronald Binalow, American Chemical Society president, said, "Professor Anne Wood—faculty advisor to the chapter on campus—deserves special commendation. Few faculty members are willing to make the great commitments of time and energy that a successful chapter requires of its advisor. It takes more than an exceptional effort to be recognized as a commendable chapter; it takes the nurturing attention of dedicated staff. Professor Wood's efforts certainly represent the best in undergraduate science education and mentoring around the country."
Computers craft compositions

By Michelle Te

Often tormented by the racing router of musical elements swirling in his head, I apologised to my colleagues who worked the masterpieces he created—repeatedly tossing scores of scrawled pen and ink compositions around his room while his artistic genius flourished and he left the musical rhythm with his fees.

What would Beethoven think to today's musical composers, surrounded by computers, digital sound modules and electronic keyboards, where a few measures can be instantly replayed and reworked and a full orchestra broken down section by section? Through hacking, he may have welcomed a technology that is giving young composers an earful of technical wizardry and a boost to their artistic skills.

Jacob Nadal, a junior majoring in music from Banteay, Wish, is one of several students yearning for more free time to spend in Puget Sound's Lawrence Ebert Music Composition lab.

Ebert, a Puget Sound professor of music, donated all the cutting-edge equipment. With a computer screen to rival any television set, an electronic piano keyboard and fine-tuned speakers, the lab provides an opportunity for University students to write—and re-write—their own musical compositions, and break down the orchestration of popular pieces.

"This has been a really fabulous tool," said Nadal, who plays the French horn and vibraphone in the University's Jazz Band. "It's great to be able to look at each note individually, but then to step back and hear a piece from beginning to end."

Nadal has been composing music since his high school days and even used a computer to do some writing, but did not conceive his desire to pursue a musical career until recently.

"I had tried pre-scored, but I realized that music was not only where I was at personally, but it also gave me a chance to interact with people and I find it intellectually stimulating to play, write and study music," he said.

"To compose or transcribe a piece of music, you use the electronic piano keyboard to type in the notes. Corresponding numbers on the computer keyboard assign a value to each note. Additionally, there are tools to add rests, note stems, ties and various pitches. When printed, the music looks clean and professional."

"Even the manuals are easy to understand," Nadal added, with a smile.

Professor Ebert, who himself has written more than 40 pieces of music, uses the computer station to reach a course on orchestration. "As a result of our capacity to use the computer, I have had a number of students become interested in composing," he said.

Computers have been used for nearly 20 years to aid in training the ear to hear tones and pitches and to make professional copies of handwritten music. Now, Puget Sound students use the computer program to break down a piece of orchestrated music into its various parts.

"Not only do students learn how to orchestrate music but they also learn another facet to composers," Ebert said.

While Ebert still composes music using pen and ink, many students find their ability to create music has increased with the help of the computer lab.

Scott Unrein, a sophomore major from Salem, Ore., said he probably wouldn't have as much interest in composing without the help of the computer lab.

"I'd still write some, but I would be a lot more frustrated with my writing," he said.

"The computer allows you to create and destroy music so much easier."

Unrein, who plays the French horn in the University Wind Ensemble, has been working on a piece of music this year based on a series of letters from his mother, who grew up at the base of the Cascades in central Oregon. "I think Cascades, the piece is based on a series of intervals and chords that remind him of the majestic mountain range. I usually sit down with some kind of melody in my head and then start putting in chords that sound good to me," he said.

"My music is improving more rapidly," Nadal said. "There isn't really a difference in what I'm writing, but it's a matter of getting feedback. I know immediately how parts are interconnecting.

All the computer equipment was donated by Ebert, who said that ideally he would like to have a lab with at least 10 computer stations so students aren't always waiting for computer time.

"I have learned so much about composing, especially the technical aspects," said Nadal, who also enjoys learning the history of music. "Dr. Ebert is fabulous about teaching technical tools and the craft of writing music. He has forced me to set high standards for myself."

Lawrence Ebert

With a musical career spanning more than three decades and more than 40 compositions, Professor Lawrence Ebert is comfortable with his work. His most recent composition, titled 'Tran', was written specifically for three Puget Sound musicians and was performed as the secured Jacobson Series program this year.

"This is the first time I've written a piece for these specific instruments—piano, viola and cello. The viola is what makes it more difficult and more interesting," he said.

The performers were Tanya Stambuk on piano, Joyce Ramoe on viola, and Cassandra Wikarski-Meierl on cello.

"I wanted to write something that was specific for them. It's a stretch to do piano, viola and cello, but I wanted the professional growth. I looked at it as a problem that needed to be solved," Ebert said.

The viola, he said, is totally different from the violin because, even though it can't reach notes as high as the violin, it can reach much lower registers. "It's a deeper sound, and Joyce is an excellent player," he said.

This is the first chamber piece Ebert has written in several years. His past three works have been orchestral, including the last one, 'Scene for Orchestra', which took him the entire academic year to finish. The piece was played by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edward Seferian.

Last year, his composition 'Hush' was given a performance by the orchestra, and Rindo gave the first performance of another work, entitled 'Serenade, for woodwinds, tuba and harp'. This past December, the piece was performed by the University Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Misset.

"I'm happy with 'Tran'," Ebert said, who was anxious to hear it played for the first time. "After that, I don't care if I don't hear it for a while."

Atwood play to debut at Inside Theatre

By Dawn Storen

Puget Sound's Inside Theatre will be the first theater to present a theatrical production of Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale. John Rindo, an associate professor of theater arts, is the first to adapt this novel for the stage. "The novel just screamed to be played in the theater to me. The rituals, ceremonies and the theatricalisation of political structures would read brilliantly on stage," said Rindo, whose specializations include music theater, Shakespeare and contemporary theater.

Student actors, audience members and especially faculty colleagues have been instrumental in the writing and staging process, said Rindo. Senior Shannon O'Donnell is the costume designer. Students have been benefited from Rindo's endeavor by watching the writing process, negotiations, readings, and critiques of the play.

Rindo finished the adaptation in the summer and had a reading with student actors in early September. "The reading radically changed the script. Since the reading, the script has been rewritten and cartoon was finished in late October," said Rindo.

Audiences who have seen the screenplay version will be refreshed by the direction of the play. "While not following the novel slavishly, the play is going to follow its intent, but it does not make it as easy and linear as the screenplay version," said Rindo.

An attempt was made to invite Atwood to campus, but her international book tour conflicted with the play's dates.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on February 28 and March 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8. A 2 p.m. matinee also is set for March 8. Call 206-756-3419 for ticket information.
**Loggers wrap up fall sports season with awards**

Senior running back Daryl Wright (30) led the NCIC in rushing this past year. He was also a unanimous first-team all-league selection this year for the second consecutive season.

**Football**

Three University of Puget Sound football players were named First Team All-Conference in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC). They were running back Daryl Wright (Senior, Tacoma), offensive lineman Pat Abrahamson (Senior, Tumwater, Wash.) and defensive lineman Brent Hixon (Senior, West Linn, Ore.). Both Wright and Abrahamson were repeat selections from last year.

In offense, lineman Scott Fenton (Junior, Renton, Wash.) was selected to the Second Team and Karl Rainis (Senior, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.) was an honorable mention pick. In defense, Tony Put (Sheboygan, Wis.) was a Second Team pick at linebacker, along with punter Steve Turella (Senior, Tacoma) and defensive back Patrick Ross (Senior, Simi Valley, Calif.).

The Loggers also had three honorable mention selections on defense. Overall, though, the Loggers had a disappointing season at 0-9.

**Cross Country**

The University of Puget Sound men’s and women’s cross country teams traveled to the NAIA National Cross Country Championships in Kenosha, Wis., last November. The Logger women came away with a second-place finish, while the Logger men finished eighth in the nation.

The Logger women’s second-place finish signaled the end of a four-year reign as national champions. However, the Logger women had three NAIA All-Americans and the Logger men had one All-American. Simon Fraser won the women’s championship with 75 points; the Logger women were second with 144 (11-12-13-24-54), California’s Weamont was third with 172, and Pacific Lutheran was fourth at 221. On the men’s side, Lablock Christian won the event with 30 points, finishing 4-5-6-7-8. The Logger men had a 299 total (22-27-52-67-131).

The top individual finisher for the Logger men was captain My Nguyen, a junior from Franklin High School in Seattle, who finished 15th in a time of 18:16. Beth Robbins, a junior from Mukilteo, Wash., was 16th in 18:17 and Andrea Boistano, a junior from Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma, was 17th in 18:18. All three earned All-American status.

Even without a national championship, the dominance of the Logger women in cross country is incredible as the 1996 season marked their ninth consecutive trip to the NAIA National Championship. The Logger women finished 13th in 1989; ninth in 1990; ninth in 1991; and first in 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1995. Now, the very talented Logger women add a second to their list of accomplishments. The Logger men made their fourth consecutive trip to nationals. With an 18th place finish in 1993, 13th in 1994, and a fourth place showing in 1995 the Loggers added the 1996 eighth place finish.

**Soccer**

The Logger men’s soccer team suffered a disappointing 9-4 loss to George Fox University in the first round of the NCIC Championship tournament. It was a historical season for Coach Bruce Cowboy and Logger men’s soccer, a season that included their first-ever appearance in the NCIC Championship tournament. The Loggers ended the season with an overall record of 11-8-2. Pacific University, with a score of 2-1 in double overtime, went on to win the NCIC tournament.

**Awards**

**Sports honors**

- **Field hockey:** Vicki Crooks (Junior, Seattle) First Team All-NCIC and All-Northwest Region.
- **Women’s Soccer:** Sarah Blais (Freshman, Chico, Calif.) First Team All-NCIC.
- **Cross Country:** Andrea Boistano (Junior, Tacoma) NAIA All-Americans, NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete.
- **NAIA honors**
  - **Men’s Soccer:** Chris Kennedy (Senior, Seattle) First Team All-NCIC.
  - **Women’s Soccer:** Sarah Blais (Freshman, Chico, Calif.) First Team All-NCIC.

**Meet the Logger Hall of Fame’s newest members**

The new members of the Logger Hall of Fame are, from left to right: Doug Dossett ‘88, Don Duncan and Bill Linnerooth ’76. Each received his award and induction at ceremonies held in November.

**Crew, ski coaches named to head Logger teams**

The Loggers reached back to secure a new crew coach when they hired Mike Willy ’92, a Puget Sound varsity crew member from 1990 to 1992. Willy and the Logger crew were on the water at last fall but have also been doing plenty of dry-land training for their spring schedule. Willy has an extensive crew background, including the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass., where he was the lightweight men’s sweep coach, a stint at Pacific Lutheran University as a part-time novice men’s coach, the University of Washington as an assistant varsity coach for women, and some work in 1993 with the Logger men’s and women’s novice program.

The Loggers have a large number of student-athletes participating in crew and were expecting an exciting season of racing at nearby American Lake and other venues.

The University also appointed another new coach when Steve Marion took over the ski team duties for 1996-97. Marion is a certified, level III instructor and has been an Alpine instructor at Crystal Mountains, Mt. Baldy and Mt. Hood Meadows. The Logger ski team has been working hard in pre-season training.
Alumni return to celebrate Reunion '96

The Class of '46 celebrated their 50th reunion. Top row, left to right: Bob Seabloom, Ruby (Smith) Burgeson, Helen (Darling) Price, Cathie (Luazzi) Gallacher, Ruth (Dodsworth) Essian, Spike Fergusson, Viola (Maylott) Pavlovic, Trudie (James) Gish. Middle row, left to right: Chuck Nee, Robert Medlock, Beverly (Hefstein) Woodworth, Robert Starkey, Ursella (Watts) Butt, Barbara (Engberg) Abel. Front row, left to right: Murden Woods, Helen (Miller) Scats, Janie (Thurber) Sader, Betty (Headinger) Smith, Shirley (Miller) Kemp, Virginia (Wekkes) Teibol.

Ted Johnson '51, on the piano, accompanies Roald Reitan '51 in a song.

Four members of the current Adelphian choir lead the annual brunch attendees in a lively singing of the Alma Mater.

Alumni take over the Cellar in the Wheelock Student Center to share laughs and stories. Pictured are, from left to right, Tom Meyer, Zeke Schuitt '66 and Zahreh Valai '81.

Ruth Ann Esaias '46 presents the 50th year reunion class gift to Michael Oman, vice president of University Relations.

Peg Greiner '66, Diane (Flem) Everley '66, and Joanie (Platt) Welch '66 pose with "celebrities" at their class reunion celebration.
Alumni maintain friendships and memories at the 60th and 70th Super Picnic Reunion. Seated are, left to right, Marge (Wilson) Macdonald ’76, David Wyler ’75, Christy Lawrence ’75 and Teri (Roland) MacNichol ’75. Roland MacNichol ’75 is standing to the right.

By Roger Hooper ’75

In some curious way, the Puget Sound colleagues who lived off campus or in annex housing in the years from 1969 to 1970 share the fact that about a third of our "tribe" spent only a year or two at Puget Sound and then 10 and 20 years later would choose to travel miles and from distant states says volumes about our resonant feelings regarding our Puget Sound experience. A more cynical accounting would state that it is merely symptomatic of the "natural pull" of one's bonds formed in the late adolescent period. Well, I've known these folks for literally half my lifetime and no other group of people I have met professionally or socially genuinely cares enough about their old friends to mount reunion cruises over and over. Movement is already afoot to rehold in 2001, before we are all 50-somethings.

I would be remiss in not mentioning the underlying irony in all this warm reflection. Had you asked faculty members and Greek-affiliated fellow students from our vintage if they thought our scuffly lot would be capable of anything requiring memory skills, organizational ability and follow-through polish, and a resounding "no" would have been the retort. First impressions of others should never be held as "truth" unworthy of further review.

Does the foregoing offer any kernel of wisdom or carryover value to those of you who loggers out there? Maybe, it depends on if you are a pipe-dreamer or, on the converse, a doer. Consider whom you would like to get reacquainted with from your schooldays or what-have-you. Do these people live still in district associations? Are your fondest memories connected to a living group, student organization, or an athletic team? Collect addresses, phone numbers and email information.

Our reunions germinated from several 'Super Picnics' and 'Dogfish Derbies' organized in the '70s by the mercurial Tom McCarter, whose address book still proves invaluable. The Alumni Relations Office can be helpful in locating addressees you may need to get started.

Should your group wish to assemble in or near Tacoma, consider leasing space in a ball on campus or a site elsewhere that is in reasonable striking distance from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, and where lodging can be secured with a deposit well in advance of your target date.

While all this sounds easy enough to accomplish, the set-up and subsequent follow-ups can be labor intensive. I delegate the work amongst your most aged friends and discuss site inspections and cash-flow considerations. You may need to raise "seed money" to complete deposits on catering, musical accompaniment and your site selection. Unless you've attracted a collective "field of complete doths," the results should be quite rewarding.

In closing, I'd like to pay due tribute to those whose selfless efforts enabled this past summer's reunion to transpire: Lori Bucovici ’75, Bob Patterson ’74, Neal Rothman ’78 and his wife, Jill, Thomas Carter ’74, Peter MacDonald ’76, Ross Pomerantz ’73 and Ianly, Phoebe Thompson ’74, whose tireless work kept us all on course.

"Our reunions germinated from several 'Super Picnics' and 'Dogfish Derbies' organized in the '70s by the mercurial Tom McCarter, whose address book still proves invaluable.

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Tacoama chapter gears up for the annual crab feed

"The crab feed is one of the favorite events the alumni program sponsors," said Nancy Magee ’60, who attended the event yearly with her husband, Greg '69.

The Puget Sound Tacoma Regional Chapter of the Alumni Association has made the traditional crab feed one of its most popular events in only a few years.

"This is one of short events of the year," said Greg Nester ‘71, assistant director of alumni programs. "Alumni are invited to eat crab, drink beer, dance to rock and roll music and just have a great time."

The Mages have been attending the crab feed since its inception in 1979 at the Tacoma Yacht Club. "It was fun at the yacht club, but it's better to be at the University now, it's a feel for campus," said Magee. With more than 200 people attending the event at a Western Schools Center each year, alumni are sure to run into old friends.

Alumni and graduation years attend the event, often crowding the dance floor. "The music is fabulous and you never fail to run into some people you don't expect to see," she said.

"You can expect to see a lot of the same people three years after you because they know it's a great bargain and a great time," said Rick Stocktrek ’70, who initiated the crab feed as alumni director in the late 1970s. Since its return, Stocktrek has attended as promises. Their group connected because they know it's a great bargain and a great time. Since its return, Stocktrek has attended as promises. Their group connected because they know it's a great bargain and a great time.

This year's event will take place on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Wheelerock Student Center. In addition to dinner and rock and roll music, the Alumni Association plans a short, lively presentation on the history of Northwest rock and roll music.

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February event features artwork by Dali, Picasso

Tucked away for only its local residents to view, several Spanish art pieces by such well-known artists as Picasso and Dali will be on display at Tacoma Art Museum for an exclusive Puget Sound Alumni Association gathering.

The Tacoma Art Museum has been awarded the fifth and final venue for Catalan Masters of the 20th Century, a major exhibition of Spanish art assembled by the government of Catalonia for a North American tour commemorating the Olympic Games.

Held from Feb. 1, the exhibition features the works of Feb. 28, features Dali and Miro (surrealism), Picasso (earlier modernist art in Barcelona), Gaudi (art nouveau architecture), and Antonio Tapies (contemporary abstract painting).

Puget Sound alumni will have a unique opportunity to participate in a discussion of the art and rises with Ran Fields, Puget Sound art professor, to sample Spanish cuisine from the Catalan region, and hear Spanish music and more from Catalan and other regions.

The exhibit also was shown in Atlanta, Quebec, St. Petersburg, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas. The Tacoma Art Museum will be closed to the public for this event.

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Dr. Delwin and Genevieve Jones announce scholarship

As the Wind Ensemble Band Reunion Concert this fall, Del Jones ’33 reunites with his cornett and 75 fellow alumni musicians to play favorite tunes. The concert featured the announcement of the Dr. Delwin and Genevieve Jones Music Scholarship Fund.
At Homecoming last fall, President Susan Resnick Pierce presented three Puget Sound alumni and one student with special awards. Ron Woodard '66 received the Distinguished Alumni Award. This award is given to a graduate who has received regional, national or international recognition. "As president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, Ron has taken the company to unprecedented profits," said Pierce. Woodard holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Puget Sound and a master's in systems management from the University of Southern California. While at Puget Sound, Woodard was involved in Phi Delta Theta, crew and band. He has served on the Buis­ nem School Board of Visitors, the National Alumni Board, the Gothic Society and cur­ rently as a trustee. Woodard assembled the Woodward Committee to study the Puget Sound business degree, whose results led to positive curriculum changes. In 1995 he spoke to alumni at the Seattle business break­ fast.  

October 14, 1997

Fall Family Weekend showcases campus

By Elana Baron

More than 500 families from 26 states and Canada converged on campus for the fourth annual Fall Family Weekend last October.

At an introductory session, ASUPS Presi­ dent Bill Kiehl discussed the organization's role in the lives of its children. "I think it is important that the parents are made aware of all the opportunities and possibilities ASUPS has to offer," said Kiehl, a senior from Gig Harbor, Wash.  

Families found plenty to keep themselves busy. Activities ranging from football and volleyball games, to concerts, films and a Chinese Cultural Fair were arranged. Infor­ mational discussions and information sessions with staff and students about residential and inter­ national programs, and visitors to the Aca­ demic and Career Advising Center and the

President Susan Resnick Pierce presented Alumni Association awards at the annual Homecoming/Reunion Brunch. Pictured are, left to right, Alan Sapp '78, Meritorious Service Award; Gavin Parr '97, one of four Alumni Scholarship winners; President Pierce; Marcella Zink '98, Student Alumni Award; Jack Fabulich '51, Lifetime Alumni Achievement Award; and Ron Woodard '66, Distinguished Alumni Award.

"Puget Sound is interested in families as active participants in the life of the University."

Center for Writing and Learning rounded out the weekend.

Professor Alva Butcher, of the School of Business and Public Administration, and Geoffrey Block, of the School of Music, each gave 45 minute sample lectures on Saturday. Butcher discussed the efficient market hy­ pothesis, a controversial theory that states that the prices in financial markets quickly reflect new information. Block's lecture, titled "Bach, Beethoven and Brahms on Broadway," addressed how and why Broad­ way musicals, from the 1920's to the present, use classical music. "These lectures give parents a flavor of what school is about. We are unique in the fact that all our classes are taught by professors and not graduate stu­ dents. The lectures also give parents a brief vantage of our university environment," said Butcher.  

"It was a very enjoyable weekend and I enjoyed the two lectures the most, I thought they were very insightful. Overall, Puget Sound appears to create a positive learning atmosphere for its students," said Jim Ghiglione, father of Brian Ghiglione '98.

This assessment proves the value of such a weekend. "The purpose of Fall Family Week­ end is to provide direct, on-campus interaction between parents and students. Perhaps some of these questions have been answered and the experience may be more satisfying. Whether she or he is interested in families as active participants in the life of the University," said Eloise Vazquez, the director of admission.

Another weekend for parents, Spring Fam­ ily Weekend, is scheduled for April 16-18. This weekend, sponsored by ASUPS, is well known for its popular luau. For more infor­ mation on Spring Family Weekend, contact Tikker Meager at 266-756-3150.
By Dawn Baron

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches was November 1, 1996. Notes received after that date will be used in future issues.

Adashboard of Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches are:

1938
Gordon Bradley has been named New Jersey Paganack Township's 1996 Outstanding Citizen of the Year. Gordon has been involved in various church and community activities, but stood out among other award nominees for his role in establishing "Dad-A-Ride," a nonprofit organization that provides transportation to home-bound seniors. Gordon sits on the Dad-A-Ride board of directors and serves as project advisor. Gordon and his wife, Edie, live in Pompton Plains, N.J.

60th Reunion Class of 1937
Anna (Stevell) Zittel has written and published a book, Our Stevell Family, a genealogical history tracing a direct paternal line of 10 generations from family in Europe in 1668 to America today. Anna and her husband, Charles Zittel, live in Tacoma.

1940
Wayne Griffen writes, "My wife, Marion (Sherman) Griffen, 39, and I enjoyed a trip to Nanao, New Providence, Delaware, the Everglades, Walt Disney World, and historic Washington, D.C., in May and June." The couple live in Lynnwood, Wash. Marjorie (Ed) Will and her husband, Herman Will, attended the 71st meeting of the World Methodist Church in August in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Marjorie writes that highlights included: "Time spent with 10-year-old boys who were deceased in their families and now live in church-sponsored centers, a 500-member church youth choir; and seeing how youthful Brazilian church members are."

55th Reunion Class of 1942

50th Reunion Class of 1947
1951
Manie (Shaw) Craighead writes, "I just retired from Pryorplath, Wash., United Methodist Church as responsable of music. I have 11 children that included five handball children and adults playing. I am remaining as organist and director of our handball church." Manie and her husband,Donald M. Craighead, reside in Tacoma.

Nick A. Nickolas retired after 35 years in education and is now "living a quiet life," with his wife, Constanza, in Bellevue, Wash. His daughter Paula is married to a film producer in Beverly Hills. His son,Mark, graduated from Holy Cross Seminary in Brookline, Mass., and now lives in Boston with his wife. His daughter Vicki is married to the director of operations of Boeing's new 747-400 ground planes.

William Plummer and his wife, Sandy Plummer, have recently traveled to Washington, D.C., and New England. The couple reside in Roseburg, Ore. Ralph W. Wehnoloph writes, "I have been selling wood pulp to paper mills for Champion International Corporation. I will be completing my 45 years in January, 33 years with Sr. Regis and 12 years with Champion. Our daughter, Marylou, has a 20-year-old son, our son Dale has a five-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy. Our son Wally plans to marry in 1997." Ralph and his wife, Marilyn Wehnoloph, live in Westport, Conn.

45th Reunion Class of 1952
Ervin and Gertrude (Marx) Smith '54 retired in December, 1996, although Gertrude remains on-call at Saint Joseph's Hospital, in Colorado, as an occupational therapist. They now live in a retirement home on a golf course outside Denver and "have time to enjoy" life with our grandchildren. Retirement is wonderful." 1956
Dona (Bell) Coon retired last July. She and her husband, Giff Coon, just moved into their townhome with the intention of living and traveling as full-time RV'ers. Children between us and 14 grandchildren, there is always somethings to visits.

40th Reunion Class of 1957
1959
Carl and Marilyn (Dean) Olnes have six grandchildren. They enjoyed travel in England, Norway, Israel, Canada, and the United States, and each November, they spend two weeks traveling with a foreign basketball team as they play university teams in the U.S. The couple reside in Bremerton, Wash.

1961
Charles L. Camerac has recently retired as vice president/general manager of Outrigger Hotels in Hawaii and is now a travel industry consultant.

Gail (Bender) Galloway and her family have resided in the Washington, D.C., area for 4 years and "find an exciting place to live." All her children are grown up and her husband, Jim Galloway, keep busy with travel. Fred and Diane (Piet) Langon write, "Fred has just retired from the Tacoma School District and has completed 30 years in the classroom. Diane has 23 years and hopes to "hang it there" for about four more." The couple reside in University Place, Wash.

Virginia (Shorness) Mead and her husband, Alfred Mead, have retired from 23 years of farming and now travel around America researching their family history. They enjoy their grandchildren, Karah, 3; Tyrus, 1; and Melodie, born last summer. Virginia and her husband live in Princeville, Ore.

35th Reunion Class of 1962
1963
Richard Stekelis has been named a 1996 American Geophysical Union fellow "for his leading role in identifying the importance of chloride in stratospheric chemistry and his critical and insightful analysis of atmospheric ozone data." Richard and his wife, Shirley (Jewett) Stekelis '64, live in Cohocton, Md.

1966
Gail (Young) Brandon has retired from seven years of painting faces on Simich character dolls and is now doing some waterscolor painting after a three-week trip to Africa in late August and early September, where she and her husband, Ralph Brandon, went on a photo safari. Tom also climbed Mt. Kilimanjara.

30th Reunion Class of 1967
1969
Irene (Morrow) Raymond is currently working as a contract therapist for New York City B.O.E. in the Bronx and would like to hear from any of her classmates to find out what they are doing. Irene and her husband, Robert Raymond, live in Hawthorne, NY.

1971
Maria (Karanatz) Koumantaros and her husband, Panayos Koumantaros, own Spectrum Personnel Consultants Inc., in Tacoma.

25th Reunion Class of 1972
Barry E. Rice was awarded Honorary Membership in the American Dental Association and Honorary Fellowship in the International College of Dentists during the World Dental Congress in Orlando, Fla., held in late September and early October. Barry and his wife, Connie Rice, reside in Portland, Ore. Barbara A. Roberts has completed an advanced pilates program in the tri-state area of Avon Lake, Athens, and Lebanon. She also attends the postgraduate program in music at Oberlin College, Stein Music, John McCormack, and other concerts.

1973
Virgil T. Karter and his wife, Janet Karter, write, "We are currently RV'ing across this great United States of America and seeing wonderful sights."

Dr. S. Dick Borers was awarded the degree of doctor of religious commerse by Covenant Bible College and Seminary on Aug. 31, 1996.

1976
Ronald Collins and his wife, Helen Collins, were married in Maui four years ago. Their family includes a son, Nathan,15, and a grandson, Corey, 2. Ronald and his wife live in Lynnwood, Wash. Susan (Leconcke) Capley and her husband, David Capley, write, "After working three years in Liberia, in Africa, my husband and I are now working in Bolivia. In Liberia we were working with war-affected children, but when we became pregnant we decided to work in a safer environment. Megan Joy is 18 months old. We are now working in an orphanage in Cochabamba and a clinic in rural Bolivia."

Lauren (Diamond) Newman is teaching at her local junior college, San Francisco State University, and a new COTA program, in addition to her private occupational therapy practice. Lauren has just released a booklet to help parents when leaving the hospital. Lauren and her husband, Michael Newman, live in Santa Rosa, Calif. Barbara (Fronzo) Schaumberg, her husband, Ward Schaumberg, and their children have recently moved back to Portland, Ore., after three and a half years in Salem. The couple have a 15-year-old son, Bill, a 12-year-old daughter, Becky, and a 1-year-old brother, Dillan, who keeps them busy. Kiyoshi Watanabe, now resides in his own certified public accounting firm, Watanabe, and his wife, Max, have opened up their own certified public accounting firm, Watanabe and Watanabe. The couple reside in Tukwala, Wash.

20th Reunion Class of 1977
Cindy Turner has been traveling around Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Southern California. She recently went sky diving and jumped out of a plane going 100 mph at 13,000 feet. "It was glorious." Cindy is still chair of the FBI association. Cindy and her husband, Randy Parise, live in Orangevale, Calif.

Steve Wehnoloph writes, "I thought it would never happen, but we've moved back to New York. I've got a new job with Sony Classical as East Coast regional director. Luckily, my century contains two national league cities, so I can still follow the Dodgers." My wife,
Dr. Mary Brown operates a busy private practice

PROFILE

Loon Hoover returns to Tacoma area

Dr. Lon A. Hoover '52, recently moved back to Washington state to be nearer to his parents, who live just as long a distance away from him as the college is from Tacoma. After dropping them off for a visit, he had three days off before he had to go back to work and he had no time to consult doctors in the department of family medicine at Michigan State University.

On May 2, Hoover was given the honor of hodding, which is to place the doctoral hoods on the graduates. He is the highest honors bestowed on a faculty member by students. Hoover also received the Teaching Excellence in Osteopathic Principles award by the college of osteopathic medicine at Michigan State University and the Excellence in Osteopathic Medicine Teaching award from the granting institution.

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In 1979, Linda (Brandt) Strickling writes, "Our family liked to travel. We traveled as often as possible, as often as we could afford it, and as far away as we could. We traveled as a family, husband, wife, and children, at least once every year, if not more. During the summers, we traveled to Europe, and during the winters, we traveled to the mountains. We traveled to places like Paris, Rome, and the Pyrenees. We traveled to places like New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. We traveled to places like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego. We traveled to places like New Orleans, Memphis, and New York. We traveled to places like Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.

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**DEATHS**

Robert Bozich '58  
September 5, 1996

George Fisher '39  
June 30, 1996

Michael D. Jennings '76  
May 6, 1996

Gregory Johnson '81  
August 14, 1996

Nels Stanley Kasparson '75  
September 23, 1996

Samuel Lassius '72  
June 1996

Katherine (Burnill) Lovering '47  
July 27, 1996

Kevin Sean McCartney '79  
1996

Mickey E. Murphy '53  
1989

Bettygene (Wheelow) Roach '50  
May 29, 1996

**Gifts**

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- William Campbell  
- Noble H. Crowsing  
- Eva Craig Duesep  
- Frank and Margaret Goodnow  
- Alice and Paul Hanawalt  
- LuAnne Hamilton

**Lindy Alimonti**  
*right*, Clerk of Scales for Emerald Downs  
in Auburn, Wash., weighs jockeys before and after each race. Here, he is pictured with leading jockey Kent Boshoff, recipient of the first annual "Lindy Award" presented at the racetrack.

**Profile**

Lindy Alimonti is a local trackside fixture

In the early 1950s, the Kappa Sigma fraternity house housed around with an unofficial mascot—Miss Kalene.  
"The fraternity brothers always had a lot of fun with it," said the thoroughly racetrack's part owner, Lindy Alimonti, "she was just a hop, skip, and we had a lot of fun with her."

Besides being a home owner as a college student, Alimonti, the current clerk of scales at Emerald Downs racetrack in Auburn, Wash., worked at many jobs at Western Washington's former racetrack of Longacres, when he was enrolled at Puget Sound. The business administration and economics major spent his summers at the racetrack, working in concessions, with the grounds crew, or selling programs outside the front gate.

Shortly after graduation, Alimonti became the clerk of scales, and he has held the position ever since.  
"I'm responsible for the riders," said Alimonti from his perch at the front of the new Emerald Downs' jockeys' room.  "I'm responsible to the public to report rider changes and overweights. I also report any alterations that I see on the course to the stewards."

Alimonti sent three children through Puget Sound's liberal arts curriculum. Randy Alimonti '77, an attorney with Williams, Kazmer and Gibb, helped Emerald Downs to fight the legal battles which threatened the project in its infancy. Steve Alimonti '79 put himself through college by working as a waiter at Longacres. Alimonti's daughter, Karen Greth '82, worked in concessions at Longacres.

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Lectures and Other Events

March 15-23, Saturday-Sunday Spring Recits. Spring Recital.
22, Saturday Women's League Annual Flea Market. Fieldhouse, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
April 5, Saturday ASUPS Foodish Pleasures. Student Union.

Arts

January 24, Friday Guest Artist Piano Recital by Hans Bepple, Concert Hall. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: see Jan. 26, below.
26, Sunday Guest Artist Piano Recital by Françoise Thiriat, Concert Hall, 3 p.m. Tickets: Package for both piano recitals on Jan. 24 & 26—$12 general; $8 senior citizens/students. Individual recital tickets: $8 general; $6 senior citizens/students.
31, Friday Jacobsen Series III: Verkennige Nacht, by Arnold Schonberg. 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall. Tickets on sale Jan. 3, also available at the door.

February 1, Saturday The Well-Tempered Organist, Part 1 of 3. 10 a.m.-12 noon, Kilworth Chapel.
2, Sunday Cultural Events presents Jazz Pianist Fred Hersch and his Trio, with the University of Puget Sound Jazz Band, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

SPRINT VICTORIAN WEEKEND

APRIL 11 & 12
Celebrate the 10th anniversary of Rosemary VanAndel's retirement. The festivities will include an address by the Cozy Victorian scholar Dr. Richard Fulton and the opening of a very special bottle of wine, given her by a group of students 10 years ago.
Contact: Antoinette Stroes. 206-756-3451, for more information.

Sports

This schedule lists only selected home events. For a complete sports schedule, including away events, contact the Athletic Office at 206-756-3140.

February 1, Saturday Swimming vs. Simon Fraser University, 1 p.m.
6, Thursday Swimming vs. Central Washington University, 6 p.m.
7, Friday Women's Basketball vs. Lewis and Clark College, 6 p.m.
8, Saturday Women's Basketball vs. Pacific Lutheran University, 6 p.m.
14, Friday Women's Basketball vs. Linfield College, 6 p.m.
15, Saturday Women's Basketball vs. Willamette University, 6 p.m.

March 6-8, Thursday-Saturday Swimming NAIA National Championships, Federal Way, Wash., all day.

Alumni

January 24, Friday Hour of Hollywood, Los Angeles Chapter: Taping of Grace Under Fire with Casey Sander '79, cast member.

February 1, Saturday Puget Sound Alumni Weekend: Traditional Choir, Student Centre, Marshall Hall.

March 7, Friday Puget Sound Alumni Weekend: Sonics Basketball, Key Arena, Seattle.
3, Thursday Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) Reception on campus.

University of Puget Sound Bookstore Items

Item # Qty Size Color Unit Price Total
1 1 NLIC fleece pullover with two side-seam pockets. Available in black or spruce green $57.95 $57.95
2 University of Puget Sound Pen. Available in maroon with gold imprint $10.95 $10.95
3 Rolling Hall $7.95 $7.95

All prices include shipping and handling within the Continental U.S.
Washington state residents add 8.2 percent sales tax.

Check Enclosed (make checks payable to University of Puget Sound Bookstore)
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