Pac-Rim students meet Dalai Lama

**Student**s in Puget Sound's 1996-97 Pacific Rim/Asia Study Travel Program met privately with the Dalai Lama (center, red robe) in Dharamsala, India, during their unusual academic journey. When the 24 students return home next month they will have completed eight courses in six Asian nations, including a course on Vietnamese culture and history at Hanoi National University. Program Director Elizabeth Brown, an expert in Indo-Tibet Buddhism, pictured to the right of the Dalai Lama, the traditional high priest of Lamasim—a form of Buddhism practiced in Tibet and Mongolia.

**Renowned physicist to speak at commencement**

USA Today calls him one of the world's greatest theoretical physicists. The Washington Post claims he is one of the most formidable minds in American life. Time magazine says he is realizing his dream so uncommonly endowed with creativity and knowledge. All three national publications reveal why Puget Sound's Commencement Speaker Committee of faculty and graduating seniors selected Freeman Dyson, professor emeritus of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, as this year's commencement speaker.

Indeed, the Encyclopedia of the 20th Century exhorts Dyson as a freewheeling, adventurous thinker. "Dyson has done major work in quantum electrodynamics but is best known for his challenging speculations on space science and the possibility of superintelligent extraterrestrials," according to the encyclopedia.

Dyson's numerous contributions to science include helping to design the TRIGA reactor and the ORION spacecraft. He also worked as a consultant in the government's weapons laboratories, the Space Agency, the Department of Defense, and the Defense Department.

"Freeman Dyson has had a remarkable career as a scientist and as a participant in public debate over science policy," said Puget Sound physics Professor Jim Evans. "Dyson has been remarkable for freely moving from one field to another, always managing to make significant contributions."

Evans added that, for example, Dyson's early work in theoretical physics was in quantum electrodynamics which describes what happens when fundamental particles, such as electrons, interact with one another. "His papers helped give this new science its definitive form and are still regarded as classics," he said.

Dyson also has participated energetically in debates over arms control, science policy, and the future of the space program. His best-selling books include Origins of Life, Infinite in All Directions and Weapons and Hope, which earned him the National Books Critics Circle Award for Non-Fiction in 1984.

Dyson has received numerous awards, medals and honorary degrees from prestigious universities around the world. His awards include the Lorence Medal of the Royal Netherlands Academy, the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society in London and the Wolf Prize in physics by the Wolf Foundation in Israel.

As Time reported, "Dyson explains, in a way that is understandable even to someone who has spent his life being crunched by numbers rather than crunching them, what past and recent scientific theories tell us about the beginning, ending and present state of the universe."

Dyson's speech at Puget Sound's 109th commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 18, will mark his first visit to campus. "His visit will be a sort of homeownership," said Evans. In 1987, Dyson was a visiting John Magee Lecturer and spoke on arms control and defense.
Enrollment takes a dip nationwide

After years of relatively stable enrollment, student populations at America's independent institutions began slipping this fall according to the American Council on Education. In a state-by-state assessment, 38 percent reported an overall decrease in student enrollments at independent colleges.

To explain this change, officials in these states generally point to rising tuition prices, an improved economy and fewer traditional college-age students.

At Puget Sound, the enrollment figures remain strong despite the national trend. This year, the total enrollment is 3,139, with 2,708 undergraduates and 271 graduate students.

But the admissions figures tell the real story of Puget Sound's healthy enrollment.

This year, the University received 3,942 applications from prospective students, and only 19 percent of them were eventually enrolled in the new class of 740 freshmen.

Financial concerns swayed college choice of more freshmen

An increasing number of America's college freshmen reported that financial concerns played a significant role in their choice of college, according to an American Council on Education survey. A record 33.1 percent cited financial assistance as "very important" in selecting their college, compared to 13.6 percent two decades ago.

In addition, two-thirds of freshmen said at least somewhat concerned that they will not have enough money to complete college. More freshmen also report a need to work while going to school to help pay for college expenses.

At Puget Sound, 80 percent of all students receive some form of financial aid (scholarships, grants, loans and student employment). The University offers, for example, 1,071 merit scholarships based on academic performance. They range from $1,000 to $17,500 each.

In addition to merit awards, 65 percent of the University's undergraduates receive some form of need-based financial aid.

Top 10 career interests listed in national report

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the top 10 career interests of future freshmen are those of teacher, nurse, executive, systems analyst, truck driver, social worker, lawyer, financial manager, computer engineer and general manager.

These fields may fit tutors among currently employed adults Americans. A recent study found that only 40 percent of adults 25-64 in 1994-95 believed they would need "some college, a bachelor's degree or an advanced degree" to get a job that pays at least the basic living level.

At Puget Sound, students are preparing for these careers in their current courses. "I believe you can complete a liberal arts degree, particularly in some of these 'hot' areas. The most significant factor in enrollment is the current economy and foreign languages. Indeed, this year, for the first time, the foreign language department was granted a larger budget by the business and public administration departments.

The 27th annual Women's League Fine Market raised more than $10,000 for student scholarships last March.

The Slater Museum of Natural History presented its first in a series of lectures, by inviting to speak Norman Myers, an internationally renowned environmentalist, who spoke on biodiversity and extinction, in late February. Myers, who has written 10 books and hundreds of articles on the environment, lectures at universities and consults with governmental organizations all over the world.

The museum also sponsored an open house, inviting those interested to see the museum's extensive natural-history collection, including birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, vascular plants, fungi and algae.

Puget Sound's Opera Theatre presented a version of Mozart's 'The Magic Flute,' conducted by Thomas Coster, for two weeks in February and March. This year, it explores the twists and turns of human feelings, featured an original English translation and starring by Mark Ross Clark, director of the Opera Workshop at the University of Washington. William M. Motau was the stage director.

Avafrican, urban, folk-guitar Chic Streit Man—a self-declared musical ambassador for peace and human rights—presented a February concert in the Concert Hall. Chic Streit Man travels extensively, playing in clubs, concerts, schools, universities, benefit shows and festivals. He brings his focus on the positive alternatives while entertaining in a spirited manner. Chic Streit Man was presented by the Arts Council as part of Black History Month.

The 1997 Guest Artist Recital Series presented by the School of Music featured three performances by guest and faculty artists. The first program featured Hans Boepple of Santa Clara, Calif., on piano, and the second program welcomed Francisco Thina of Paris, France, also on piano. The final program in early February included Allan Vogel of Los Angeles, oboe, Janice Tippton, flute, and Diane Huberl, piano.

Also part of Black History Month was a lecture by author and African American philosopher Cornel West, who spoke on "Race Matters," to a sold-out crowd in the Memorial Fieldhouse. West discussed his views on the future of the black race and the new black professional class, with excerpts from his best-selling book of the same name. He is a professor of Afro-American Studies and philosophy of religion at Harvard University, where he once attended as an undergraduate. He graduated magna cum laude in 1973, and earned his master's and doctorate degrees as Princeton, where he went on to teach the Department of Afro-American Studies. West was presented by ASUPS Lectures and the Tacoma Urban League. His lecture received extensive coverage in the Tacoma News Tribune, as well as an editorial written by Marilyn Kingston, professor of comparative sociolog y.

Seven-time Grammy nominee jazz pianist, composer and musical arranger Fred Hersch played at a Puget Sound audience on Feb. 2. Hersch, originally destined for a career in classical music as a graduate of the New England Conservatory, changed his life's course after visiting some jazz clubs. "After that, I was compelled to play jazz," he has said. Hersch, a lyrical and emotional pianist, has recorded 14 albums as a leader and has appeared on more than 100 others as a sideman, producer and arranger. This concert was presented in collaboration with the Tacoma/Pierce County AIDS Foundation. Foundation in conjunction with the University's celebration of the Year of Gender, Sexuality and Identity.

The Well-Tempered Organist Series featured the theme, The Songs of the Church—a historical stream, on three consecutive Saturdays in February. The Saturday class included guest lecturers and presented topics such as The Sources of our Song, The Mainstream of our Song and The New Songs. The series is directed by Edward Hassan, University organist, who also presents an Organ on Noon concert each month.

Melanie Sullivan, an academic recorder in the Registrar's Office, won the 1996 Staff Member of the Year award at a staff luncheon in January. Sullivan is responsible for making sure transcripts are correct, that Dean's

What They're Reading Now

The top five general books purchased at the University Bookstore during Spring Semester 1997:

1. Bulgakov: Master and Margarita
2. Torgovnick: Crossing Ocean Parkway
3. West: Race Matters
4. Lodge: Therapy
5. Ondatje: The English Patient

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Two win Watson Fellowships

"It is an honor for us to have one winner, but two plus an alternate is impressive indeed," said President Susan Pierce, when announcing that two graduating seniors were selected by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to receive the Watson Fellowship this year. Erich von Tagen and Mary Walker, two of Puget Sound's four nominees, were among just 60 winners nationally from a pool of 1,825 nominations.

David Kappesman, a politics and government major, was named an alternate. This prestigious award, which includes an $18,000 fellowship for a year of in-depth study outside the United States, is available only to students at a select group of independent colleges. Each nominee submitted a 10-page proposal for his or her project.

English major Von Tagen will study "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Professional Wrestling in the Postmodern World." He intends to visit Japan and Mexico to research professional wrestling as a public spectacle and to analyze its role in individual societies.

Von Tagen will research a "completely untouched topic" for numerous reasons. In Japan, he said there are more than 15 different wrestling federations and "some don't embrace any narrative thread," but instead use pyrotechnics and dramatic special effects to entertain the audience. In Mexico, Von Tagen will study "freestyle." Von Tagen said that "the international scene of professional wrestling is as different as the Moors that have them."

Biology major Mary Walker will study alternative methods in the treatment of cancer. Her interest in the topic is derived from her own experience as an occupational therapy volunteer at Allenmore Hospital in Tacoma and from her parents and family who have suffered from cancer.

"I want to gain a multicultural and multidimensional view of health," said Walker. She intends to travel to Great Britain, China, Japan, Greece and Germany. In each country, she will study the specific strategies for treating cancer and incorporate the research into global medicine in her own practice.

Professor of English Sarah Stanoe, co-chair of the Watson selection committee and a Watson Fellow herself in 1979, said, "I think the projects this year were distinguished by their originality and the students were distinguished by their intelligence and integrity."

Bob Ford Fund students aid minority students

Since offering adequate financial assistance is a treasure to minority students, an important Puget Sound goal, the new Bob Ford Fund for Minority Student Recruitment will help both the scholarship's recipients and the University.

Ford '72, who retired from Puget Sound in 1995 after completing 25 years as a professor of counselor education, set this scholarship endowment in motion prior to moving to Minnesota to become director of human services at Walden University. Since then, the Bob Ford Fund Committee has raised about $25,000 and plans to collect about $100,000, which would provide about $5,000 in interest annually.

"This endowed scholarship will allow us to give a scholarship each year to an outstanding black student who has demonstrated service to the community," said Henry Johnson '71, assistant dean of students and a member of the Bob Ford Fund Committee. Ford returned to campus this semester to be honored for his years of service and to meet Aaron Davis '98, the recipient of the fund's first scholarship.

Though this year's award was just $300, since the fund raising goal still needs to be met, Davis said it was "definitely an answer to pray for."

Davis, who volunteers for the local YMCA and serves as a Young Life leader in Tacoma, explains why such a scholarship is essential. "Making ends meet frequently comes down to a day-by-day basis," he said. "This award helps to make this struggle much easier for me."

Other students have not been as fortunate. In the past five semesters, nine minority students, all of whom were in good academic standing, were forced to withdraw because of financial difficulties.

For further information on this special scholarship fund, contact the Development Office at 206-756-3672.

"I think the projects this year were distinguished by their originality and the students were distinguished by their intelligence and integrity." Erich von Tagen

"This trip was, if anything, even more valuable than I had thought it would be. The range of experience can only be described as incredible," said Spanish language instructor Florence Ariessohn. Ariessohn had the opportunity to spend 10 days of the winter break in Guatemala along with University Chaplain Jim Davis, Assistant Professor of Music Maria Robertson and nine students.

As part of the politics and government curriculum, PG 370/LAS 370, the Latin American Study Tour became a fact-finding mission for students to examine the prospects for democracy in Guatemala after three decades of civil war.

The program exists for 9 years, and has journeyed numerous times to Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Mexico, most recently organized by the Center for Global Education which provided a valuable two-week course of study.

Once a Guatemalan of a Mayan ethnic group and a former school principal, has the ability to translate two Mayan languages into English. Guatemala is unusual in Central America because of its large indigenous population, which speaks some 330 non-indigenous languages. Language barriers have become an enormous problem for Guatemalans, and this year's study trip included the meaning of recent peace accords for Guatemala's indigenous majority.

The other half of the scenario is that of someone who worked in Central America from 1960 to 1985 and witnessed important historical events in the region. As he left the priesthood to work at the centers, he brought the knowledge of the region with him, which filtered into the Puget Sound class.

Dawn Jensen, professor of politics and government and study tour director, said, "Our itinerary was jam-packed and the participants were kept busy from dawn to dusk. At times, we were able to divide the group, have different activities and then rendezvous in the evening and swap information."

Dawn Jensen '98, a history major from Billings, Mont., said, "I think any time a person can experience firsthand as opposed to just reading about it, he or she will benefit in the future." Jensen said that the most memorable part of the tour was the visit to the "marginal" community of La Ida. There, she met "some of the most positive and proud people," despite the fact that they live in extreme poverty. "I admire these people for their perseverance and 'never give up' attitude toward life," said Jensen.

In addition, Michael Farmer '97, a politics and government major from Miami, Calif., reflects on the problems surrounding Guatemala as he was started to witness firsthand, the widow whose husbands had been killed by armed and trained fellow countrymen. The most significant part of the tour for Farmer was meeting a colonel in the Guatemalan army. He notes that the colonel "took great pains to explain to us why his army was not a bunch of homicidal maniacs, but was instead interested in planting trees and guarding the borders of Guatemala."

"It is one thing to read a textbook account of dictatorships and coups, battles and massacres, and another to talk to those who experienced them firsthand," said Ariessohn. The "kind of faculty-student small group interaction that makes Puget Sound special," said Shaw. "I have seldom been part of such a profound learning experience."
Over time it has become clear that this arrangement has not met its objectives. To varying degrees, the houses now need interior renovation. Many were designed with sleeping rooms for six or even eight students, a situation viewed as desirable in the 1960s but as undesirable by today's students, who not only come to college accustomed to privacy but who also demand a more inclusive and taking environment — such as computers, CD players, VCRs, microwaves and small refrigerators. In addition, the Union Avenue dining tunnels are showing serious signs of wear and, because of declining occupancy and rising costs, the Union Avenue food service has begun to operate at a deficit.

In light of these issues, Dean of Students Judith Kay established a Housing Improvement Initiative that consisted of three groups: the Greek Partnership Committee, made up of students, faculty members and staff members; an Independent Students Housing Committee, which also includes students, faculty members and staff members; and an Alumni/Parent Advisory Group, to help ensure strong communication with both alumni and parents on these matters. The major task of the Greek Partnership Committee is to make recommendations based on input from the Greek chapters about facility issues to enable the University to refurbish, and where necessary, to renovate the Union Avenue houses. The committee will also make recommendations about revision of the maintenance and lease agreement between the chapters and the University.

This semester the Greek Partnership Committee was charged with educating the students in the chapters on acceptable housing and dining operations, in preparation for re-examining the current lease agreement. They also began to focus on the needs and preferences of the students. They have met with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and held an open forum for Greek students. They have also prepared a financial analysis of the system which they made available to all interested parties.

In the last few years, the University has taken the following steps to improve Greek houses:

- Altered the arrangement under which the chapters are responsible for all their own furniture. Instead, a new furniture replacement plan in which the University rather than each chapter purchases bedroom furniture has been in place for several years.
- Invested additional money into the maintenance of the interiors of some of the Union Avenue houses, including the renovation of the house now occupied by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. In the past five years the University has doubled its maintenance expenditures in the Union Avenue houses.
- Asked a national expert in the field to analyze last year's residential life survey (the first survey ever given on this campus to all students) and to advise us on long-term housing needs for all students.
- Focused on developing new long-term plans for the refurbishing and possible renovation of the Union Avenue houses.
- Recommended reductions in occupancy which have been implemented for a two-year trial period.

"This moment of changing national trends and changing campus needs provides each of Puget Sound's fraternities and sororities with an important opportunity to re-think its own role and mission," said Pierce. "Part of such effort must include new ideas about what it means to be effective as a campus organization and how to be attractive in new ways to prospective members, especially to those students who are looking for a social and residential experience that will be consistent with their own academic experience."
Power outages, soggy grounds, snow-filled parking lots and overflowing storm drains. During his 16 years as the University’s Director of Facilities Services, Bob Bosanko has seen it all, “Bosanko ‘handed the keys over’ to his successor, Jon Robins, on March 14.

Bosanko came to the University in 1981, having filled a similar position at San Jose State University for five years. When he arrived at Puget Sound, he was immediately impressed. “The continuity of the architecture and grounds is beautiful. So many campuses have a hodge-podge of buildings, but the Gothic-styled buildings here really raise the image of the institution.”

During his tenure at the University, Bosanko championed professionalism within his department. He credits improved wage structure and increased benefits as two of the chief reasons his department has been able to hire and retain skilled, professional workers. Increased funding has also provided tools and equipment necessary for maintaining the University’s grounds and infrastructure. “It’s been a hard corner to turn. Over the years we’ve managed to raise the performance of the department while also projecting a professional, service-based image. It’s been gratifying to work with this staff. They’ve managed to improve the image of the department which, in turn, improves the image of the University,” he said.

He also credits Puget Sound work-study students with raising the standards. “It used to be that we’d have three to four students working for us each semester,” he said. “Now we have 30 to 35 students and they keep coming back year after year.”

Bosanko credits this loyalty to a learning-based approach. “We try to provide the students with meaningful tasks and increased responsibilities. I think their exceptional performance is a general indication of the rise of professionalism we’re now seeing. Our students really want to be challenged,” he said.

Bosanko compares the University to a self-contained city. “Besides the buildings and grounds, we have high voltage systems, water, sewage, storm drainage, electrical systems—everything a city would have. A quality facility provides decent conditions under which to teach and is, in my mind, the backbone of the institution,” he said.

When Bosanko arrived, much of the University’s infrastructure was worn out, particularly the underground power system. “I was at the retirement reception for my predecessor. The lights were out during the reception and he turns to me and says ‘this one is yours.’ Power outages last five to six days were not uncommon,” he said.

Since then, the underground electrical system has been completely replaced and upgraded. Computers now watch over the electrical system to manage energy conservation. Other systems, including the irrigation system, cold boxes used for food storage, heating and ventilation systems, fire alarms, and flood alarms in the basements of buildings are monitored. These systems send information directly to the Facilities Services office where employees monitor current conditions but can also intervene during a pending breakdown. He added that in the 1990 energy conservation was the watchword. “The systems we have in place now save the University about $30,000 a year,” he said.

Bosanko said that his time on campus was very gratifying. He especially remembers a group of first-year students being assigned to classrooms.

“No one could make it in and I was stuck on this side of the bridge. I stayed up all night driving the snowplow and clearing off the sidewalks. I’ll always remember that. That was fun,” he chuckled.

Bosanko and his wife plan to travel and spend time at their Gig Harbor, Wash., home. Hobbled for the past two years as a result of a broken leg injury, Bosanko has mostly recovered—just in time for retirement. “The yard has really benefited from our absence over the past two years. We really have some catching up to do,” he said.

University hit hard by winter ice and snow storm

This season’s post-Christmas blust of winter weather declined 42 trees, broke a sandstone railing and cost more than $70,000 to the campus, but University grounds crew members foresaw an opportunity to fill the 97 acres with a host of native species and create new outdoor classrooms.

When James Vance, lead groundskeeper, surveyed the campus just after Christmas, he saw limbs and branches weighing heavily with snow and two layers of ice. Trees that appeared to be sturdy literally were uprooted from the super-saturated soil and toppled over.

“It could have been a lot worse,” he said, referring to the damage he observed at Tacoma’s Pacific Lutheran University. “This reflects a tree program we’ve initiated over the past three years to keep our trees healthy and clean,” he said.

A snow storm followed by two ice storms left the grounds completely soaked. Unstable soil allowed trees—some at least a century old—to pull right out of the ground. “The more ice that doubled the normal weight of the trees, even leaves,” Vance said.

Despite the number of fallen trees and branches, only one small windswepst was broken. A FIr-frame roof was dented and a branch landed on a Greek house dormitory. The worst damage was to a section of the sandstone railing in front of Jones Hall, which crumbled under the weight of a beech tree branch.

While there was approximately $15,000 worth in structural damages, it will cost more than $60,000 to clean up and replace what was lost. Insurance claims, possible federal disaster relief funds and income from selling wood will help offset the costs, said John Mickey, director of business services.

In addition to his expert staff, including Tim Kitzel, Ed Cole and John Conley, Vance has hired stumped grinders and rented a self-loading log truck. Excess debris was handled in the following ways: some trees were loaded onto the log truck and sold; fit branches were ground into mulch and redistributed among the grounds; some wood was chopped up and sold as firewood; and the hardwood will be dried out and used to make outside furniture for the campus.

The large elms which shaded Jones Circle and the front of Howarth Hall have been removed due to rot. "Our elms were decimated. Those are among the trees that will never recover from the storm," said Vance. "When we went up to remove falling limbs, we found out how dangerous these trees were because of the rot. We really actually lucky no one got one cut." Another favorite tree lost to nature was the black pine between Marshall Hall and the Raunsvan. Rotunda of the Wheelock Student Center. Ed Cole, who specializes in trees, had worked diligently over the past five years to structure the tree in order to define its unique shape. A ground light soon was to be invented to highlight the tree. But because of the weight of the branches all leaned in one direction, the trunk was pushed right out of the ground.

In the corner between Smith and Anderson/Langdon halls, two large cherry trees split right up the middle and fell over. "This was a really beautiful area of campus," said Vance, lamenting the damage. "We’ll plant another cherry tree and it will grow alongside the pink dogwood already planted. This again will be a beautiful area."
Fellowships give Share the world as a professor of politics and government, was awarded a Rockefeller Fel-

The murder trial of O.J. Simpson captured the attention of academics across the nation as a wide array of witnesses offered testimony. But it was the information provided by forensic psychologists that intrigued some Puget Sound psychology students.

Students saw how their chosen fields work in the real world when a local forensic psy-

cher, Gregg Langford, '72, spoke recently at a gathering for Psi Chi, the psychol-

ogy honor society, and Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity.

"I particularly enjoyed hearing this alum-

in his book "The Fabric of the Mind:" (New York: Basic Books, 1994) before he was
drafted into the army in 1943. He did not return to the University of Washington until 1945, after the war. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard University in 1951.

In 1955, he joined the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, where he remained until 1970, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology. He was the first recipient of the University of Texas Distinguished Teaching Award in 1959.

In 1970, he moved to the University of California, Berkeley, where he served as chairman of the Department of Psychology from 1970 to 1973. He was the first recipient of the University of California Distinguished Teaching Award in 1973.

In 1973, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Assembly, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 1975.

In 1975, he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles. He served as Chair until 1980, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 1980, he became the first Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of California, San Diego. He served as Dean until 1986, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 1986, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 1989.

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In 1998, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 2001.

In 2001, he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego. He served as Chair until 2004, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 2004, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 2007.

In 2007, he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego. He served as Chair until 2010, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 2010, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 2013.

In 2013, he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego. He served as Chair until 2016, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 2016, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 2019.

In 2019, he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego. He served as Chair until 2022, when he was appointed to the newly created Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego.

In 2022, he became the first President of the Berkeley Faculty Association, a group of faculty members who represent the interests of all faculty members. He served as President until 2025.
Faculty accomplishments are plentiful

Here is a sampling of recent accomplishments of some members of Puget Sound’s faculty.

David Ackerman, business and public administration, has had his paper, "Rethinking the Undergraduate Business Program: Using Linkages to Strengthen the Program," accepted for presentation at the annual meeting of the Western Decision Sciences Institute in Hawaii, in March.

Nancy Acree and Rosemary Hirschfeld, mathematics and computer science, recently gave a presentation entitled ‘Teaching Critical Thinking and Problem Solving, Using Excel and Access’ at a conference at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash. Inger Broedy, English, presented a keynote address in Sydney, Australia, on the Jane Austen Society of Australia. The paper was titled ‘Who can be in doubt of what followed? ’ Jane Austen’s Artful (and Precipitous) Endings.’ She also presented a lecture at the University of Sydney on ‘Serpentine Sensibility: Goethe, Austen, and the picturesque.’ She also presented the keynote address at the Jane Austen Society of Puget Sound at its regional gala in Seattle. Her address was titled ‘Bathing with strangers: The Place of the Resort Town in Jane Austen’s Imagination.’

Beverly Conner, English, recently was awarded a month-long writing residency at Hedgebrook and five weeks in New Zealand. She is working on a novel inspired by a grant from the Corporation for National Service, also will be posted on the World Wide Web at <http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/academi compact/>.

Two articles co-authored by James Evans, physics, have recently been accepted for publication. They are: Kamal K. Nandi, Arvind Islam, James Evans, The University of Washington, ‘Induced Quantum Fluctuations in the Spherically Symmetric Spacetime,’ accepted for the International Journal of Modern Physics A. Perry Frazzino, mathematicians, presented a paper, co-authored with Cliff Smit of Dartmouth College, at the SIAM Conference of Discrete Mathematics, held at Johns Hopkins University.

The paper was titled ‘Distributed Scheduling in Finite Capacity Networks.’

Beverly Conner wrote an article, ‘A Visit to Garrett,’ in English, recently spoke on ‘The Question of Poetry,’ as a conference on ‘Criticism, Theory and the Defense of Poetry’ in Seattle. The event is sponsored by the University of Suegenheim, Germany, to give a lecture series on modern poetry. The genre is reviewed in the Poetry of Crisis: Years, Elliot and Hrasye.


Chris Ives, religion, published a new edition of Winston King’s Zen & the Way of the Shopping Center: An Illustrated Guide to the Zen of Seattle. The work is published by a grant from the Corporation for National Service, also will be posted on the World Wide Web at <http://www.mc.maricopa.edu/academi compact/>.

Community and Schools: Promise and Paradox

By Carol Merz and Gail Fussman, Puget Sound’s President, has presented their findings at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Western Canada.

The President’s Task Force on the Future of the University of Western Ontario has published a report titled ‘The Future of the University of Western Ontario: A New Vision.’

The report presents a new vision for the University of Western Ontario, based on the President’s Task Force on the Future of the University of Western Ontario. The report is available at the University of Western Ontario’s website, <http://www.uwo.ca/ftfo>.
Albertson continues to teach and learn

By Emily Davis '96

Ten years ago, religion Professor Robert Albertson '44 retired from teaching at the University of Puget Sound, leaving a legacy of students, professors and curricula to bear the imprint of his characteristic standard of interactive learning and innovative teaching. Today, Albertson continues to teach and learn, a vital member of the community and an emblem of lifelong learning to former students and colleagues.

In 1956, Albertson came to the University to begin a 30-year career of teaching Puget Sound students in classrooms all over the world—from inside the four walls of the academy to the summit of Mount Fuji in Japan. In 1970, he and his wife, Alberta, accompanied Professor Warren Tomlinson on a groundbreaking study-travel program to Vienna and, in 1973, they helped found the Pacific-Rim Study-Travel Program, which now receives national attention for its unique approach to international learning.

"In classroom teaching, you talk about places," Albertson said. "In study-travel, you walk about places.

He is proud of the growth of programs at Puget Sound that combine intensive study of other countries and immersion in other cultures. "I appreciate the University's growing inclusiveness and its international outreach, both in terms of the curriculum and in terms of student experiences." he said. "The product of that outreach is in the number of students whose lives are marked by commitments to other people and other places.

Albertson's own commitment to an inclusive world view helped form a strong foundation for the Asian Studies Program, which he created. By drawing together studies in many different disciplines, the program is as new as a marriage of the liberal arts and international studies.

Religion Department Professor Christopher lives said, "When I think about his legacy at the University I think about his commitment to education."

"I think he's someone who really looks at his students and their development in many areas, intellectually, but also emotionally and, in a certain sense, spiritually. In that sense, I think he's a very compassionate teacher and a really great mentor for a lot of people."

The same is true yet today. Albertson is still reaching out to others and sharing his knowledge and understanding of the world in many different communities. He does so by maintaining what he calls the "three R's" of retirement: reading, resting, and relaxing.

An avid reader, he prepares book reviews for each of three area reading groups. He makes regular presentations to Elderhostels in Washington state and Oregon. He also keeps in touch with former students through correspondence and letters of recommendation.

And because of this ongoing contact with those he has taught, he says that "retirees

I appreciate the University's growing inclusiveness and its international outreach, both in terms of the curriculum and in terms of student experiences."

travels have found them in Germany and England in December, and Switzerland and Japan with family members in other seasons. He certainly hasn't slowed down.

Since his retirement, Albertson has taught others in more formal capacities as well. He has been the Lee G. Halls Distinguished Professor of Asian studies and comparative values at DePauw University, served as an interim minister of the First Congregational Church in Tacoma and, in 1993, was the interim dean of students at Puget Sound.

He also continues his efforts to teach others through "more dialogue than delivery," believing as he always has that it is "conversations that really inspire a professor."

Albertson had when he was a student at Puget Sound in 1940. French President Francois Mitterrand once offered invited students into her home for a "causerie" with tea and cookies. "She was an inspiration," Albertson said. "She believed dialogue with refreshments was the proper way to teach a foreign language.

But it is a similar teaching style that Albertson will always be remembered by his students and colleagues at Puget Sound. A professor who might teach a concept in one way, have a student think critically and communicate readily, was willing to struggle to do it better, and to help his students succeed, even if difficult for both but according to Albertson, "I wouldn't have had it any other way.

Wise investments lead to $800,000 gift for students

By Steve Cleckner

Though she never enrolled in a college course, Billie Price-Brandt said Puget Sound taught her to make wise investments in her future anyway.

Since 1975, when Price-Brandt first established a charitable remainder trust with Puget Sound, earnings from the trust provided her with both a monthly income and peace of mind. "Her investments benefited both Billie during her retirement as well as Puget Sound," said Steve McClone, director of gift planning.

When the 86-year-old university retiree died in late January, she left more than $800,000 to Puget Sound's endowment. The bequest strengthens the Walter Price Memorial Scholarship Fund, which established to honor her father. The proceeds will routinely provide about $40,000 worth of academic scholarships for Puget Sound students, who will become Walter Price scholars and keep the Price name alive on campus.

She really liked knowing that she was helping students go to college," McClone added.

Price-Brandt, who was denied an opportunity to attend college due to family circumstances, once wrote, "The University of Puget Sound is my pride, joy, social center and, through excellent professional managers, protector of my income."

In 1975, after retiring and moving from the East Coast to Western Washington, Price-Brandt said she became worried about her retirement when the $108,000 proceeds from the sale of her insurance agency were dispersed in just three years.

As a result, she gave Puget Sound her home on Chesapeake Bay in Maryland to establish the charitable remainder trust. Price-Brandt watched her income from this investment grow, and the happy investor calculated in 1993 that over the years it had increased 314 percent. This success, Price-Brandt wrote, prompted her to add a condominium in Hawaii and some growth securities to her Puget Sound portfolio.

With a good income assured for the remainder of her life, Price-Brandt said she felt secure in the Panorama City care center in Lacey, Wash.

A fiercely independent woman, Price-Brandt went through the legal paperwork to change her name in 1994 from Helen Brandt to Billie Price-Brandt. She dropped the "Helen," she said, because it was "a mistake" and added Price because she wanted to carry the name of her father.

Price-Brandt once said the greatest gift she ever received came from her father who expressed his conviction that she "could do anything she wanted to do." This knowledge guided her to success in national and international government agencies and, later, in the insurance agency she founded. She also cherished her family lineage, including her ancestors who fled religious persecution in their native Prussia in 1739. The civic-minded Price family settled in Pennsylvania and eventually included several ministers and members of both Congress and state governments.

Her father was no exception. He obtained his first job in the late 1890s as an engineering firm in Philadelphia. In 1901, he had become so successful in his work that he earned $100,000 more than the firm's president who decided to limit Price's contract to three months per year. Price turned his attention to the needs of the community, first raising enough money for a new fire engine. Later, during the Great Depression, he became the major financial supporter of the Volunteer Service for the Blind, an organization founded to put textbooks into the hands of blind students, thus providing an opportunity to earn college degrees.

Price-Brandt continued the family's legacy in this organization, including a bequest to the Volunteer Service—along with Puget Sound—in one of her trusts.

After her father's death, Price-Brandt said she heard numerous stories of his generosity. She offered to give the amount of $500 to every new widow in his neighborhood. He never told anyone, not even family members.

Price-Brandt bore no children of her own, but this legacy from her father will be passed on via Puget Sound to other people's children who have dreams of their own.

"Editor's Note: Readers of Puget Sound should write a letter to Director of Planned Giving Steve McClone, saying..."
Staging a "very solid season," according to the Tacoma News Tribune, the Tacoma Actors Guild (TAG) credits Puget Sound for some of its achievements. The Tacoma Actors Guild’s recent production of Harper Lee’s To Kill a Mockingbird reveals how a college campus and community theater can benefit each other. It all started in the Spring of 1995 when Puget Sound began inviting TAG to its campus so that students and actors could learn from each other about the theater. The following fall, Puget Sound teamed up with Kamela Tate, TAG associate artistic director. Tate said, "When I came on a year ago, conceiving and implementing a comprehensive inter-program was one of my priorities. The training of young professionals is essential to the health of both TAG and the broader arts community."

Puget Sound’s dramaturgy workshop joined hands with TAG in order to expand its resources and make this play unique. Dramaturgy involves the educational aspect of the theater in order to better select and prepare the play.

Geoff Proehl, workshop director and assistant professor of theatre arts, has brought about this unique relationship through the dramaturgy workshop, as its goal has been "to form a team from Puget Sound which can continue at TAG." The workshop chose To Kill a Mockingbird, set in post-civil war rural South, as the first set of collaborations, which was led by seniors Shannon O’Donnell and Gretchen Halley and freshman Chris Fris. The three students, guided by Proehl and Tate, examined Lee’s influences through her life and explored the Jim Crow laws, the Scopes trials and the Civil Rights Movement.

Puget Sound students have been interns in the technical areas, but this is a really unique relationship. Professor Proehl has created," said O’Donnell. This production serves not only to benefit the undergraduates but the community as well while it teaches students how to work outside college in the "real world." In addition, Jeanene Arnold, Puget Sound’s theater customer, was a freelance designer for TAG’s To Kill a Mockingbird.

The Tacoma Actors Guild was established by a Puget Sound and a Pacific Lutheran University professor. Together they worked on a relationship at TAG which continues today.

The dramaturgy’s work has been integrated in the production and will be distributed to all educators for years to come. In August of this five set of collaborations will be presented at an annual convention of the Association for Theatre and Higher Education in Chicago. The show is not only a gift for the children who will see the play, from campus and the community, has laid the foundation to continue working together for years. As Proehl says, "Exploring bridges in the community is complicated, but necessary."

Campus Phonathon jobs lead to success

After learning of the importance of raising funds for schools while they were students on campus, three of our recent alumni and Phonathon supervisors are now running phonathons in prestigious schools around the United States.

Melinda Sandmeier ’96 from the Tri Cities, Wash., is now the director of the phonathons at the University of Virginia. An English major with an emphasis on professional writing, Sandmeier said that "supervising the phonathon at the University was one of the best things I have done there because it gave me experience and developed my interest in fund raising." She also said, "I taught them how to hire, train, and motivate people, which was a useful tool to take with me to other jobs."

At Puget Sound, she developed her verbal communication skills while also learning to think quickly. She said, "Being a caller is not like making a speech. You have to think on your feet because you never know what they are going to say."

The phonathon is a student-run organization which works for the Annual Fund in raising money for the campus.

"The supervisors of the phonathon have many duties and are given much responsibility" said Sean Vincent, director of Annual Giving. He added, "although they work under the supervision of the assistant director of the Annual Fund, they basically run the phonathon. They devote their evenings, five nights a week, to answering questions that provide a background to the University, field requests and motivate their staff of students."

During Julie Hafner’s ’96 last semester at Puget Sound, she was promoted to the position of talentmarketing manager of the Phonathon, which was a full-time position. "Julie ran the daily planning of the Phonathon, which involved, recruiting, training and motivating the students, callers, supervisors and clerical staff," says Vincent.

"I began as a caller during my freshman year, was promoted to the position of supervisor in my junior year and then had the opportunity to manage the Phonathon in my senior year," says Hafner.

Although Hafner was a psychology major at Puget Sound, working with the phonathon gave her new interests in fund raising. "It taught me how the Annual Giving program was run and structured and I believe that my experiences while working in the Phonathon led to my current position of program coordinator at the Stanford University’s Annual Giving Program with a month after graduation," said Hafner.

Known as the "Rapport Queen," Sara Ely ’96 is now the program manager of the Case Western Reserve University’s annual fund in Cleveland, Ohio. She began at Puget Sound as a caller in her freshman year and was promoted to the position of supervisor two years later. While working at the Phonathon, Ely learned that "persistence was the key to success." This persistence, along with being able to listen and negotiate, were the skills that helped her excel in her current position.

A politics and government major with a business and public administration minor, Ely credits her success to her liberal arts education. "My studies here, whether it was in a politics and government class or a Science in Context class, gave me the background knowledge that could be applied in any field," she said.

Remodeling of Inside Theatre proves successful

Much to Scott Weldin’s surprise and delight, architects designing the Inside Theatre’s remodeling were extremely sensitive.

"They listened to what we needed or wanted in the theater, especially with the technical requirements, and followed our guidelines," said Weldin, director of theater arts-in-residence.

While much of the backstage remained unchanged, the Inside Theatre received several cosmetic and technical changes last year. The front of the stage was permanently enlarged, all the seats were removed and reconfigured, and the lighting booth was given a modern facelift.

We were most happy with being able to maintain the flavor of the old theater, but still improving sight lines, updating our furniture and bettering the acoustics.

The old U-shaped balcony, for example, was removed, but architects were careful to maintain the acting lofts at the top level, on the sides of the theater—just as there had been before.

Architects also listened when Weldin suggested keeping the walls a dark brown, "more though something we thought we should lighten up. Light walls overshadow the actors," he said.

The work was done by purchasing new dimming equipment and by providing new lighting positions which better decorated the space on the play, rather than on the entire space.

"This has been a bonus because we have so many students interested in lighting design," Weldin said. A recent graduate, Sapphire Allain ’95, now is working the lights at Tacoma Actors Guild.

While seating space is still the same—about 260 seats—the forestage has been added on permanently, rather than built on each time a play was produced. "We can now have most of the show downstage, which makes the experience smelier and more intimate for the audience."

With the seats built at such a steep incline, theater faculty found the students had more space under the seats, on the first floor of James Hall. That area was remodeled into a larger deparmental office and faculty offices were moved from the basement of Jones Hall.

The old faculty offices were remodeled into a large costume shop, more than doubling in original space. Also, the "green room" and dressing room were expanded and restrooms facilities were added.

We didn’t have a proper costume shop before and we found ourselves setting up portable mirrors," Weldin said. "I was able to build more layout and add more tables and a washer and dryer."

The scene shop, though, remained unchanged, which means that much of the background scenery is built and painted two years in advance.

"The theater is always occupied," said Weldin.

In the larger space, the Theatre Arts Department has welcomed more productions. A senior-directed play was performed. The \"Pennywise Family\" by Lenore Flynn ’96, was presented last fall, rather than during the spring. English major John Willard ’96 directed a one-act play called \"Envision a Room,\" which was the result of a summer research project supervised. Also, Sue Clement, the guest director, spent some time with Puget Sound students in December, helping them illustrate, write, direct and act in a production called Memors of Childhood.

Students “educate” professional actors

By Corey Christiansen ’97

The cast of To Kill a Mockingbird at the Tacoma Actors Guild, around senior Gretchen Halley, who helped them explore the play’s historic context.

Melinda Sandmeier

By Michelle Martin ’97

Julie Hafner

Sara Ely
Marc Kincaid

By John Laurence

"Up in the morning. Out on the job. Work like the devil for my pay..."

Pay? That's where talking about Marc Kincaid, a small-college freestyle swimmer and except for the pay, that old lyric pretty well describes his life as a student at Puget Sound.

For example:
- Each Monday and Wednesday he swims from 5:45 to 6:30 a.m.
- Each Tuesday and Thursday he lifts weights from 6 to 7 a.m.
- Every afternoon, from 2 to 6 p.m., he works out in the pool.

That's the kind of schedule that he fits in on his own.

"We give him Friday mornings off," Loggers coach Chris Myhre said with a chuckle.

What's left unsaid is that Kincaid still must work in a full-time academic load.

"We have a senior that handles all that well enough. In fact, he managed to win three freestyle events at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships last season at San Antonio—the 50 meters (20.85 seconds), 100 meters (45.51) and 200 meters (1:40.59) to help the Loggers win the national titles.

He anchored four Puget Sound relay teams to national titles in the 200- and 400-meter medley relay teams, and the 200- and 800-meter freestyle relay teams. And he also swam a leg on the 400-medley team that finished second.

That incredible showing earned him NAIA Swimmer of the Year honors as well as a nomination as the (Tacoma) News Tribune's amateur athlete of the year—both a blessing and a curse to Kincaid.

"It puts a little pressure on," he said. "People say I'm the defending national champion in the 200, the 100 and the 50. I don't want to think in the year. I think of anybody's championships to gain right now. And I want to go back in there and claim it. I don't want people to expect it like it's just going to happen. And I don't want to personally expect it. It's nice that people think I can do it. And I think I can do it. It get my best times and get to my goals, I'll be happy."

Believe it or not, but Kincaid's showing in San Antonio earned a little criticism from Myhre last year.

"I was a little surprised," Myhre said. "I thought he was going to go faster. He knows how I feel about it. He has the ability to put up some times that have never been done in the NAIA. I want to see that happen."

Said Kincaid: "Neither he nor I were satisfied with my time in the 200. I just didn't take it out hard enough. I didn't push myself as I could. I hope it could have been a lot faster. This year I'm going after it as much as I can. I'm not holding anything back."

There is one big reason why Kincaid won't hold back at the national: a flashy freshman named Graham Duthie at Simon Fraser— the perennial challenger to Puget Sound's dominance.

Duthie leads the nation in all three of Kincaid's championship events at 20.85 in the 50, 45.5 in the 100, and 1:40.24 in the 200. Kincaid's best this season are 21.51, 47.19 and 1:44.99.

"It is never easy, basketball, where players always look to match up, a swimmer's strongest opponent is the clock. Still, Myhre and Kincaid have noticed Duthie's exploits. In their only head-to-head race, Kincaid touched out in a 10-second free matchup in the Puget Sound pool.

"I don't think Marc knew anything about it, and when those times were posted at mid-year, it probably gave Marc a little extra incentive," Myhre said. "But I don't know if it would have mattered. He was pretty focused on the get-go."

Kincaid put it this way: "He helps with my motivation. He's a very good swimmer. He's a very strong, very talented athlete. It's going to be a good national to swim against him. I'm sure he'll boost our push each other to go faster than we have before."

Some pools are faster than others. And swimmers like to peak near the end of the season. But Myhre thinks Kincaid remains the man, despite Duthie's times.

"Marc came in with the kind of focus he needed and it really doesn't matter that there are people who might push him. Quite honestly, I think they're along for the ride. Marc is the big gun. Marc is the man this Duthie kid will be shooting for."

Kincaid is not just another senior about to swim his last collegiate races. He has a chance to become, perhaps, the Loggers' best ever, according to Myhre.

He listed Vic Swanson, Bob Jackson, Dan Steely, Lynden Meredith, and Byron Strauffer among the elite.

"Marc is right at the top of that list," Myhre said, "simply by his accomplishments. He has to be.

Kincaid would rather not be caught up in that stuff. To him, it's not names and frames. Just the clock.

"The nationals will be the last time I'll ever compete in college. So I want to go out with a bang and do the best I can. It's nice to win the individual national championships. It's nice to win the team national championships. But my primary concern is to lower my own times."

Myhre thinks Kincaid's swim song this year has been a sweet melody.

"It's been very, very positive. He approached his last year the way a coach likes. There's enthusiasm, and perhaps a drive that wasn't there before. As you're in the sport longer, there is this burnout. It's a factor we hear about all the time. And, generally, there's a fatigue that takes its toll on a person who's been swimming for maybe 12 or 14 years."

"When a freshman first comes to Puget Sound, you see enthusiasm, freshness. Then, it can become a little stale. You hope that in the year that top, his freshness is revived."

"I think that's what's happened to Marc. He's been on top of his game. I think Duthie helped."

Kincaid called in an inside duty to put in a lot of work and get something out of it. Then he spelled out one difference between ordinary athletes and the top-running players.

"A lot of people don't like the training atmosphere. It gets really tough after a while. It can get you down. But when it comes down to the big meets, you love doing well, you love competing."

This article originally appeared in the Tacoma News Tribune. It is reprinted with permission.

Swimmers take third consecutive national title

The men's swimming team won its third-consecutive NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championship last month and the Logger women were national runners-up. The Puget Sound men won the title with 172 points, followed by Simon Fraser at 60 points. The Logger women, the 1996 NAIA National Champions, could not catch the Clan of Simon Fraser in the women's team race, finishing second with 50 points to SFU's 750.

Head Coach Chris Myhre was selected as the NAIA National Men's Coach of the Year. "This has been a difficult but rewarding season for us," noted Myhre. "It is always a difficult challenge to earn a national championship but when it's been done before, the expectations change. The journey to this championship was probably the most satisfying. I am really proud of our student-athletes with as many as 100 swimmers during the course of the meet. I think maybe two of them were poor swims. That is a phenomenal team performance as everyone did the job."

First place finishes were achieved by Lacie Craig '98, who repeated as national champion in the 200-yard backstroke, and team members of both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard freestyle relay.


The women's basketball team traveled to Angola, Indiana, for the NAIA Division II National Women's Basketball Championship. It is the first-ever appearance by a Puget Sound women's basketball team at a national tournament, which took place last month.

The Loggers readily used the Sterling College Warriors of Kansas (77-74)—the tournament's seventh seed—which had lost only one of its 28 games this season. The Loggers were seeded 26th in the 32-team, single-elimination tournament. The Loggers were an impressive 22-4 during the regular season. They swept through Northwest Conference play with a 15-1 mark and earned the NCIC Tournament title with an 84-66 win over Pacific Lutheran University.

1996-97 women's basketball team: Head Coach Beth Bricker, assistant Sue Baconb, #12 Jeannette Grey '99, #13 Duley Crabbe '98, #20 Cori Tauske '98, #23 Kristina Gros '99, #22 Kelly Kaiser '97, #25 Allison Miller '99, #32 Kase Toppa '98, #34 Jennifer Graham '00, #40 Beth Davers '90, #42 Erin Peterson '00, #44 Karen Hansen '00 and #45 Kara Morgan '98.

Sports

Kincaid ends fabulous swimming career
From the National Alumni Board President

By Dwain Fraser ’84

As we begin the development of a new strategic plan for the University of Puget Sound Alumni Association, one which will take us from 1979 into the third millennium, we have planned to take inventory through an Alumni Attitude and Awareness Survey of what a sampling of alumni feel has been most important in your association with the University. You will find the specific results of our alumni survey in the next issue of Arches.

As we think about raising our Alumni Association goals higher, we ask for your advice. The National Alumni Board will proceed on an exploration of the role of alumni education in the association’s mission during the coming year, and I would appreciate your input on any or all of the following questions, as well as anything else on your mind:

How can we better serve University of Puget Sound graduates? What events would be attractive to you? How would you like to be involved in service?

What do you like and what don’t you like about our communications, participant alumni, our alumni periods?

If you aren’t a regular participant in alumni events, what could we offer to motivate you to attend?

Who are the faculty who influenced you the most?

We will listen carefully to your advice and try to include your favorites in events.

Are there ways we can serve you better, for example, by offering more career-assistance events or more events with practical information?

Please let us hear from you so that we can do an even better job connecting the University of Puget Sound with our alumni. There is a remarkable history of scholarship, regard and support among our alumni, but we regret missing the opportunity to engage any alumnus or alumna as he or she wishes. So tell us about your mind. Write to the Alumni Relations Office, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-6078.

Yvonne West ’84 studies a bronze sculpture, while others talk with friends and enjoy the art and tasty regional foods during the Alumni Association’s night at the Catalina Spanish-Masters Exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum.

Works by Catalan master artists attract 150 alumni to Tacoma event

Puget Sound alumni from Oregon, Washington and California, representing more than 50 years of classes, gathered at the Tacoma Art Museum recently to take in work created by the Catalan master artists of Spain and to have the chance to chat with friends in an atmosphere of world class art. The Tacoma Art Museum was the only presentation in the Western United States of the exhibition that featured more than 70 paintings, drawings and sculpture by Dalí, Picasso, Miró, Gaudi, Tapies and other artists. Many of these paintings have never appeared outside Spain.

“This event gives us (alumni) the opportunity to see the works of some of the most well-known artists of our time, an opportunity we would otherwise never have,” said Natalie Cowell Anderson ’87.

More than 150 alumni, parents and guests enjoyed viewing the works which highlight the principal phases of modern Catalan art and were selected from various museums and private collections in Spain and North America. They ranged from the art nouveau architecture of Antoni Gaudi to the early work of modernist Pablo Picasso, whose formation years were spent in Barcelona prior to establishing himself in Paris, to the surrealist of Joan Miró and Salvador Dali, and the contemporary “action painting” of Antoni Tpies, one of the most important artists living in Spain today.

Brandon Hock ’93 and Kim Melchert ’92, who had studied abroad in Barcelona, the regional capital of Catalonia, said the exhibit was “familiar and exciting, with much more contemporary art than we expected.”

Puget Sound Professor Ron Fields spoke about the enormous influence this group of artists exerted on the movement in all mediums of artistic expression. Deanna Cleveland ’72 said she “really appreciated the range of art the exhibit offered.”

Annual Crab Feed tastes great to alumni

“The entertainment was great!” said Greg Pajers ’72 of this year’s Crab Feed, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Alumni crowded the Rotunda and feasted on crab, darke beer and danced to The Wooden who played classic rock ’n’ roll from the ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s. There was also a presentation about Northwest rock ’n’ roll music by Puget Sound comparative sociology Professor George Guilmont, on the roots of Northwest rock ’n’ roll from the early instrumental bands in contemporary grunge rock.”

Nancy and Greg Magee ’69 said they enjoyed being able to have dinner and catch up with old friends they had not seen for a while. “The Crab Feed is a fun event,” said Nancy. The Magees have attended the Crab Feed every year since 1979 when it was held at the Tacoma Yacht Club. However, they prefer it at the University because, “you get a better feel for the campus.”

Joe Peyton ’67, associate professor of physical education, said he loves attending the event and says, “the Crab Feed is great!”

Roberta Wilson and Sandy Laurence give Joe Peyton ’67 tips on the fine and furry art of crab cracking.
Bill Graves, 72, education reporter of The Oregonian, the largest daily newspaper in the Pacific Northwest, recently received a national award for his article on a school for homeless children in Portland, Ore. Graves, who covers primary and secondary education, earned the award from the Education Writers Association for his profile on the director of the school at the Greenhouse Drop-in Center.

The award-winning journalist also co-authored a book on education reform, "Passion Apple: The Bell Curve Crisis and How Our Schools Create Mediocrity and Failure.

Though Graves found his career niche in journalism, he did not enroll at Puget Sound to become a journalist. While studying science and planning to work in education, he discovered an interest in writing through some English courses. After graduation Graves taught high school classics for a few years before enrolling at Western Washington University for a master’s degree in teaching. Again, he found himself drawn to writing and joined the staff of the campus newspaper.

Completing the degree, Graves returned to the classroom. “But, as a teacher I couldn’t satisfy my interest in writing,” he said.

Finally, Graves decided to "edit" his career goals. He started as a reporter at a weekly newspaper in Salem, Ore., then worked his way from police reporter to managing editor of the Eau d’Alene Press in Idaho. Graves successfully wrote his way to other new jobs at The Bulletin in Bend, Ore., and The News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., before joining The Oregonian in 1990.

“I couldn’t be happier with what I do,” he said.

University of Puget Sound Alumni Association’s Summer Picnic
Saturday, July 26, 1997
Puget Sound alumni, families, friends and guests honor members of the Class of 1946 as they join the 50 Year Association. For information or to register call 286-736-3545. Watch your mail and Adviser for more information.

TELL YOUR CLASSMATES WHAT YOU’RE UP TO!

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To send class notes and or change of address:

Email: alumnounits@ups.edu

MAIL TO:
University of Puget Sound
Office of Alumni Relations
1500 North Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416-0078

Please note publication deadlines:

November 1 (for the Winter issue)
February 1 (for the Spring issue)
May 1 (for the Summer issue)
August 1 (for the Fall issue)

Sigma Chi 1951 members enjoy enduring friendship

This loyal group of Sigma Chi 1951 alumni have met informally on a monthly basis for nearly half a century. They are (from left) Ray May, Al Herzig, Jack Fabich, Dick Chiarovano and Len Spanish.

PROFILE

Velazquez receives Golden Apple Award for his teaching

Michael Velazquez MAT ’94 was honored with the 1996 KCTS Golden Apple Awards for excellence in education. He shares the award with five other teachers and five innovative projects, all an example of exceptional teaching and creative approaches to education. The Golden Apple Awards drew well over 200 nominations in less than 30 days, submitted from all corners of Washington state.

Velazquez is a teacher at Tumwater High School, in Olympia, Wash. He incorporates the use of technology in his curriculum in a way that creates a flexible and creative environment. Students are encouraged to learn the value of community service and they are introduced to numerous guest speakers, such as a female rabbi and an Australian goods importer.

Before Velazquez began teaching in Tumwater, he attended graduate school in education at Puget Sound. He studied in the master of arts in teaching program and now demonstrates innovative teaching methods to involve and excite students within the classroom environment.
The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches was February 1, 1996. Students are urged to get their notes in by the deadline. The Class Notes section should be directed to: Office of Alumni Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416-0768. Class Notes should be typed double-spaced and should follow the Class Notes response form that appears in this issue. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations, University of Puget Sound, P.O. Box 59401, Seattle, Washington 98159-9401; or to cnotes@ups.edu. Please include all the information asked for in the Class Notes response form.

20th Reunion Class of 1977

Curt Hammond was recently named director of operations for Safeco, Inc., Seattle branch. Curt and his wife, Maureen Hammond, live in Mercer Island, Wash.

15th Reunion Class of 1982

John Bolender was elected county commissioner in Mason County, Wash. in November. His four-year term began in January. John, a native of Eatonville, Wash., resides in Shelton, Wash. He is a graduate of UPS and has a master's degree in political science from the University of Washington.

Steve Lehman has completed half of an international arts education degree. Steve lives in Issaquah, Wash., about 1.2-mile walk, 56-mile bike ride, and a 13-mile-run. He is now training for the
**Profile**

Fontenette receives Athena Award

The regional director of the seven states with the Executive Suites Award and for her activity in Fontenette.

Fontenette began her work after earning a bachelor of arts in

**New Life (left) and Bob Kerr**

Ben Davis said he could try his

At the age of 24, he began his career in the retail

**Oven-fresh career keeps Ben Davis cooking**

Ben Davis' 87 could try his career

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Peter Johnson writes, "After graduating, I worked as a volunteer for six months before taking a permanent job in the corporate finance department at Frank Russell Company in Tacoma. I was there for about two years and, by last April, I learned that corporate thought leadership wasn't for me and I resigned. I flew to Botswana shortly after, where I traveled for three months with Gaal Kebo '92. I am currently pursuing a JD at Willamette University College of Law and I plan to graduate in May 1999. I'd love to get together with former classmates who are studying down in Portland, Ore."

Christina Lieu writes, "I just got a job! I have moved to beautiful Stockton, Calif., where I feel right at home after living in Tacoma. I am teaching second grade."

Kate Longberg has received an MA in English from Northwestern University and is a first-year law student at Lewis and Clark College.

1994

Griffith Chacket was recently married to Colleen (Ward) Chacket. The couple live in Eugene, Ore.

Julie English is the program coordinator at the National Park Trust, a land conservation dedicated to saving parklands and resources in the national parks, and is the editor of the National Park Trust Quarterly newsletter. Julie lives in Washington DC.

Jennifer Fischer will soon be leaving to build affordable houses in the Central African Republic as an international pass. She lives in Seattle.

Deidre Harvey is currently living in Berkeley, Calif., and is getting married this fall. She was a management consultant for Price Waterhouse. Mary-Margaret McLeone is engaged to be married this summer. Mary-Margaret lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colin Keating has joined the staff of the Arizona Attorney General's Office in Phoenix, Ariz. Ken Pauger is currently pursuing his MBA degree at the University of Washington.

Anna Todd writes, "I had a busy fall. After I graduated I joined a news research company in London, which I stayed with for two years. I am currently engaged to be married next June. I also have a 7-month-old beautiful (of course) baby girl who is the light of our lives. Jason and I have been lucky to have found each other, I hope you haven't been lucky in Arkansas."

Ann Thornton, Beenere, Ore.

1995

Aaron and Krista (Hunt) Audland write, "Krista is teaching biology, math, and earth science at Wilson High School. Aaron is working at the Tacoma College in regulatory affairs and students involved on the UPS campus."

Andrea Clever is a first-year law student at Seattle University law school. Greshen Colvin is working for Southeast Regional Resource Center doing bush therapy. Greshen and her husband, Paul Wintle, live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Sean Fretton writes, "I spent the year of 1996 in Remshu, China, as the general manager of a potato chip factory. Currently, I am entering into a partnership to establish a consultant agency. In my spare time I train the streets of Gotham hurling superfluous and work as a busser at KooKoo Bar."

Stacy currently lives in Seattle. Karen Harkins has just finished her MEA in counseling and instruction at the University of San Diego. Karen is an American literature and Spanish teacher in San Diego.

Angela Johnson has worked at an adult educational center in Hermosagger since January 1996.

Melanie (Boone) Johnson and her husband, Michael, write, "We decided to move to Australia about a year and a half ago and start a business. We are now almost in every major city in Australia and we are really enjoying getting to know the country. Australia is a very easy country to live in, they practically speak the same language as we do, and most things are very American. As you can see, I got up dry this morning and enjoying my new career.

Melanie and her husband live in Woolworth, Australia.

1996

Brian McMillan is currently doing a 10-month commitment with the National Civilian Community Corps, Western Region, in San Diego, Calif. Athrae Daniels is a first-year resident at South Kitsap Wash High School, teaching English and debate. Athrae lives in Renton, Wash.

Andrea Egans writes, "After graduation I am on my way to Australia and New Zealand for three months of backpacking and exploring adventure. I will return in May 1997 and move out to Denver, Colo., with my fiancé, Pepper Rosson '95. We were recently engaged and plan on marrying in February 1998. Cheers to Denver. I will be working at a horticulture firm.

Andrea currently works in Palm Beach, Ore.

Shannon Wachter is attending Lewis and Clark College and was recently awarded an Honors College Scholarship. This scholarship is given to students who are outstanding academic achievement and quality of leadership, dedication, integrity, compassion, sensitivity and self-discipline.

The University of Puget Sound HATCHET was traditionally passed from graduating seniors to the junior class. It was founded at fed and Speake Avenue in 1908. It disappeared in 1963. It reappeared in 1983. It disappeared again in 1986.

WHO HAS THE HATCHET?

Please contact the Alumni Association at 206-756-3245, or email alumnioffice@ups.edu.

Scott Strode, recognized by Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Scott Strode '95 was named in the Who's Who Among America's Teachers for his demonstration of leadership as a professor at Manchester College in Indiana. The award is given to only four professors and honors the best of the best in America. Students were requested to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives. Strode earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Puget Sound, his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1966 and his doctorate from Indiana University in 1974. "Puget Sound is a strong liberal arts institution," said Strode. While at Puget Sound, Strode became involved in the speech and theatre department and really liked the impact of speech and theater remains strong as he currently holds the positions of chair of communications and director of theatre at Manchester College.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

LECTURES AND OTHER EVENTS

May
7, Wednesday
Last Day of Classes—Spring Semester 1997.
16, Friday
Graduation Party, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
17, Saturday
Departmental Gatherings for Graduation, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Senior Brunch, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Academic Convocation, 2 p.m.
18, Sunday
Baccalaureate, 10 a.m., Kilworth Chapel.
Commencement Ceremony, Memorial Fieldhouse, 2 p.m.

ARTS

April
18 and 19, Friday and Saturday
Addisonian Concert Choir Home Concert, 7:30 p.m., Kilworth Chapel.
Senior Theatre Festival, 7:30 p.m., Inside Theatre (Saturday at 2 p.m. also).
20, Sunday
ASUPS Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
25, Friday
University Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall.
25 and 26, Friday and Saturday
Senior Theatre Festival, 7:30 p.m. Inside Theatre (Saturday at 2 p.m. also).
26, Saturday
Puget Sound/Tacoma Civic Chorus, Brahms' German Requiem, 8 p.m., University Place Presbyterian Church, 8100 27th St. W., University Place.
27, Sunday
ASUPS Concert, time TBA, Memorial Fieldhouse.
28, Monday
Seattle Opera Preview of Verdi’s Il Trovatore, 12:10 p.m., Concert Hall.
Opes Workshop Scenes, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall.
30, Wednesday
Puget Sound Senior Exhibition opens, Knutedge Gallery (closes on May 8).

May
2, Friday
Organ From A to Z, 12:05 p.m., Kilworth Chapel.
University Band and Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall.
2 and 3, Friday and Saturday
Lokahi Song Fest, Memorial Fieldhouse.
Senior Theatre Festival, 7:30 p.m., Inside Theatre (Saturday at 2 p.m. also).
5 and 6, Monday and Tuesday
Directing Our Acts, 5 p.m., Inside Theatre.
6, Tuesday
University Chorale and Dorian Singers, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall.

July
12-15, Saturday-Sunday
Northwest Summer Tuba Festival, Concert Hall.
13, Sunday
Northwest Summer Tuba Festival’s Public Concert on the Lawn, 3 p.m., Karlen Quad.

SPORTS

For a complete sports schedule contact the Athletic Office at 206-756-3140.

ALUMNI

April
18 and 19, Friday and Saturday
National Alumni Board meeting, on campus.
29, Tuesday
Reunion Volunteer Dinner, on campus.

May
4, Sunday
Smithsonian Exhibit with faculty comments and branch for alumni and parents, Red Lion Columbia River and Expo Center, Portland, Ore.
17, Saturday
Red wine tasting, lunch and tour, for Puget Sound alumni, parents and friends, at Silver Oak Cellars, Napa Valley, Calif.

June
28, Saturday
Spots of Washington brunch train and tour of Columbia Winery, sponsored by the Tacoma chapter.

July
11-13, Friday-Sunday
Oregon Shakespeare Festival with faculty comments, Ashland, Ore.
26, Saturday
Annual Alumni Picnic, on campus.

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All prices include United Parcel Service shipping within the continental U.S. Washington state residents add 8.4 percent sales tax.

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Please indicate size:
—2-12 months
—18-24 months

Item 2: Baby Booties............................ $5.50

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Spring '97