Family values Puget Sound legacy

When Russell DuBois arrives on campus as a freshman this fall he will follow in the footsteps of his sister, mother, father, stepfather, grandparents, great grandmother and several other relatives—all of whom attended Puget Sound.

DuBois, who graduated from Gig Harbor (Wash.) High School in June also has another family legacy to consider. His grandparents, LeRoy 43 and Marian 48 Vaughn—both alumni, of course—celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1. Washington natives, they met on campus when she was a freshman and he was a senior, and they were married a few years later by then President R. Franklin Thompson, an ordained minister, in Tacoma’s First Methodist Church.

The Vaughns have lived in Inglewood, Calif. since 1948. He retired from the Santa Monica School District in 1988 after 33 years of teaching math and science in high school and junior college. She retired from the Inglewood School District after 33 years as a school secretary at Morningside High School and Centinela Elementary School.

The couple has two daughters; Sally Vaughn of California and Cathy Brewis ’71 (DuBois’ mother). Cathy’s husband is Greg Brewis ’72 of Gig Harbor.

Some of DuBois’ other relatives who have attended Puget Sound are his aunt (Barbara Brewis ’75), sister (Stephanie DuBois ’96), cousin (Don Layfield ’09), great uncle (William Forgiving ’42) and great aunt (Joan Livengood ’48 and Anna-Marie Vaughn).

Even with all these family ties DuBois said they were not the deciding factor for him to select Puget Sound—he was influenced more by the mathematics and physics programs.

But both Vaughns said, simultaneously, “It’s important to us.”

Editor’s note: We would like to hear of other families with generations of ties to Puget Sound. Please contact the editor at the address or email listed on page 4.

Miki Scholarship benefits students on both sides of the Pacific

Mitsuko Miki (second from left) and her daughters, Kiso Yuhi and Kiso Takahashi, meet with this year’s “Miki Scholar,” Jeanette Tom (left), and Japanese student Yoka Akiba (right), who spent this year at Puget Sound as part of the Miki family’s special exchange agreement with the University.

In return, Tom will spend this academic year in Japan. Miki, widow of the former prime minister of Japan, is known worldwide as a champion of educational issues and of international tolerance. She received an honorary degree at this year’s commencement.

Alumni give high marks to Puget Sound in survey

By Bill Pritchard

Puget Sound alumni range in age up to 105 and are spread from Tacoma to Tokyo. They are doctors, diplomats, lawyers, engineers, artists, journalists, business professionals, Navy captains, teachers and outward bound instructors.

The University has a lot of demographic information about its 50,000 alumni. For instance, it knows where they live, whether they have pursued advanced degrees and where they work, but it lacked an in-depth understanding of how they feel about the education they received at Puget Sound.

To find this information gap, Puget Sound engaged a local research firm that last winter conducted a telephone survey of 450 randomly selected alumni, asking a wide range of questions about their attitudes and perceptions regarding Puget Sound.

During the spring they tabulated the results, breaking the group into three eras—the classes of 1966-1970, 1970-1985, and pre-1970.

Additional tabulation was done by gender, Greek system affiliation, participation in athletics and other criteria.

“The University has never done anything like this,” said Michael Oman, Puget Sound’s vice president of university relations. “Conclusions regarding alumni attitudes have been based on supposition and anecdotal information. What this survey found was an overwhelmingly positive feeling about the value of the institution and the role it played in people’s lives.”

For example, 93 percent of the respondents felt their Puget Sound education made a positive difference in their lives. 88 percent agreed or strongly agreed that Puget Sound was a source of pride for them, and 79 percent feel

Index

Alumni ............................................ 11
Campus News .................................. 2
Class Notes ..................................... 12
Features ........................................ 4
Sports .......................................... 10
Notes ........................................... 3
Wheeler Student Center undergoing major renovation

By Bill Prichard

A $1.25 million renovation job at the Wheeler Student Center will end in a lighter, brighter Marshall dining hall with data ports at some of the booths and tables, a new student-managed espresso bar and an expanded bookstore.

The project is driven partly by needs expressed on-campus and partly by a need to keep up with the competition, said John Hickey, director of business services.

Improving the environment at the student center will encourage more student, faculty and staff participation. It will also help prompt prospective students to choose Puget Sound for their college education. "It's important to keep pace," Hickey said. Prospective students look at "where they're going to be eating and living as well as the academic environment," he said.

Comments from those already at the University played an important role in putting the project together. There was "wide-spread participation by faculty, staff and students" in the planning.

There are three main elements to the project: renovation and upgrading of Marshall Hall, the addition of the espresso bar, and the expansion of the bookstore.

The dining hall "has been described as a dark, not so cheerful environment—especially during the winter months." The renovation will "create an environment that is more bright and cheerful."

Lighter paint and brighter lighting are in the plan, as well as new and more varied seating. The second floor loft area of Marshall Hall is being expanded by adding new wings. This will increase Marshall Hall's seating capacity.

Added to this will be new overhead speakers to provide better acoustics for events and data ports at booths along the wall where students will be able to access the Internet and their e-mail. Hickey said that should help make the place more popular.

"We'd like people to be comfortable in coming to study."

The coffee shop will provide a different sort of socializing environment for students. Student-managed, under the direction of Dining and Catering Services and operated during fall and spring terms from 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., it will feature computer ports as well as cuppucinos.

In addition to the physical amenities, the coffee shop will provide students with a "higher-level work environment with more responsibility," because it "will be run by students."

The main renovation project opened up opportunities for some secondary upgrades. The Bookstore will be expanded by 1,500 square feet and Room 101, the meeting room off Marshall Hall, will get new paint, carpeting and ventilation. Money can be saved by piggybacking these activities onto the main project rather than doing them separately later on.

Completing the Bookstore expansion now is crucial, Hickey said, because it requires excavating the existing courtyard, where the espresso shop will be built. "If we're going to do it, we've got to do it now, because we're filling in that courtyard."

The expansion came about as the result of calls from students, faculty and staff for an increase in the general book offerings and other products at the bookstore. The bookstore will also allow a wider selection of clothing to be made available.

Access to the Bookstore is also planned for upgrading with a wayfinding system to the glassed-in atrium to the store, creating a close connection between the Bookstore and coffee shop.

"This is something that faculty, staff and students were excited about." Construction started on May 19, the day after graduation. It is scheduled for completion by the opening of the coming fall semester.

"We really wanted to push to have it ready when school started," Hickey said.

The Wheeler student center was built in 1955, replacing the old dining facilities which were in Kittredge Hall, now the Art Department building. The Wheeler center was significantly renovated in 1986 when the Ronsuda was added, and the dining plan was changed at that time to à la carte.

Marshall Hall has remained as it was when built, nearly 38 years ago.

Graduates find hot job market

President for a day finds tough job

Graduates find hot job market

This year's college graduates are finding one of the best job markets in years. Across the nation undergraduate hiring at Fortune 500 companies, which has been on the rise since 1992, will be up 20 percent this year over last year. According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the top dollar in the job market in the days of last September will still be at about 20 percent higher this year.

Depending on their field, graduating seniors can expect to land jobs at starting salaries ranging from $18,000 to $24,000 a year in computer work and journalism to more than $40,000 in systems analysis and chemical engineering.

"Technology fields are still the hottest areas," said Ron Albertson, assistant director of career services.

"But a lot of companies are hiring this year. They want people who know how to think, how to solve problems, and work with others. We're seeing computer companies like Microsoft hiring English literature and history majors.

Students say 'show me the money'

College students care less these days about politics and more about money, and they are less politically sensitive than students were back in the 1960s. On the other hand, they are also volunteering in huge numbers.

These are the images that emerge from data UCLA researchers have been collecting on college freshmen for 30 years. A recent analysis of data on more than nine million freshmen shows the top goal of 70 percent of them is to be "very well-off financially." In the 1960s, by contrast, 80 percent of freshmen consistently said their top goal was to "develop a meaningful philosophy of life."

Now, this goal ranks last.

"However, like their counterparts in the 1960s, voluntarism remains important. More than 70 percent say they regularly volunteer."

At the University of Puget Sound even a lower percentage regularly volunteer to help others in the Tacoma area. Even amid studying for finals and preparing to move from their residence halls, Puget Sound students contributed more than 70 60-gallon bags of clothing and 65 60-gallon bags of perishable foods, in a partnership with the United Way of Pierce County.

College proves prosperous

Attend college in the 1990s and be underemployed and live in debt. That common perception is mostly a myth, says the Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center. A recent survey of nearly 7,000 alumni shows private institutions in that state graduated six years ago found most good jobs.

The survey found 67 percent actually in supervisory positions, an average salary of $37,604, an average undergraduate loan owed of $4,848 and an unemployment rate below 2 percent.

Among all Americans, according to the Bureau of the Census, the mean annual for high school graduates ages 25 and older is $24,270, while the mean annual earning for college graduates is $38,311.

OT students win Life Care Scholarships

Life Care Foundation CEO John Wagner (second from left) presents a plaque to Renee Brittain, Courtney Bachmann and Paul Riesling.

Three Puget Sound occupational therapy students were awarded scholarships by the Life Care Foundation, a branch of Life Care Centers of America.

Paul Riesling '97 and Renee Brittain '97 received $3,000 scholarships which they won in a state-wide competition involving 20 other academic programs. Courtney Bachmann '97 received a $2,500 award, provided by the foundation to Puget Sound for a scholarship.

In a recent visit to the campus, foundation President John Wagner presented a plaque bearing the names of the winners to School of Occupational Therapy Chair Katherine B. Stewart. Wagner said the foundation has provided funding for another scholarship for the 1997-98 school year.

The awards are made to students aiming for careers in long-term care.

Life Care Centers of America provides long-term care to the aging elderly. The foundation was established in 1994 to provide scholarships and grants to selected colleges and universities and to foundations connected to state associations of long-term health care facilities.

It has awarded $633,540 in scholarships grants nationally.
Methodists volunteer to build house for single mom

By John Jasinski

"By wisdom a house is built," the Book of Proverbs says. But for Barbara Harter and her children, whose new home rose from a vacant lot in June, a house also is constructed by a group of people working together.

About 200 members of the United Methodist Church in Washington volunteered to build a home for Harter, a single mom with a low income, in a mere five days.

The church constructed the 1,100-square-foot house in central Tacoma in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit ecumenical Christian organization.

The project coincided with the annual conference of United Methodist churches in Washington and northern Idaho at the University of Puget Sound.

While Harter doesn't consider herself religious, she said she was impressed to see Christians demonstrating their faith through generous deeds. "This is wonderful for my family," she said gratefully, amid the white of painted walls.

The three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bathroom house came together in a carefully planned "blue build," involving teams that do framing, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, landscaping and other work.

Volunteers range from retired and homemakers to pastors and teachers.

Pat Kaapana, '83, a member of Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma and a construction contractor, serves on the board of Habitat for Humanity's Tacoma/Pierce County chapter. The house is the 25th he has helped build through the ministry, but the first constructed in only a week.

Asked why he participates, Kaapana said, "For the kids. I believe Christians should do more than just talk."

While Habitat for Humanity paid for the lot, the United Methodists have raised $53,500 - in addition to more than $10,000 in donated materials. Since the project cost about $35,000, money left over will be used to help build homes during annual conferences from 1998 to 2000.

Bishop Elias Galvan, who heads the denomination's Pacific Northwest Conference - it has 275 churches and 70,000 members in Washington and northern Idaho - said the project reflects a commitment to better minister to the children and the poor.

An initiative approved last year said such ministry requires "nothing less than the re-shaping" of the church.

Aside from building housing, the denomination has stocked food banks, tutored at community centers and worked in gang intervention. Although meeting the practical needs of the poor is important, it also must "make the word of God relevant to them," said Galvan, who worked at the Olympic Peninsula site in blue jeans and a khaki work shirt.

"We've been very good at providing assistance, but not very good at welcoming them in our congregations," he said.

Habitat for Humanity, which screens and interviews housing candidates, chose Harter for this project. "They came to my house with balloons and cupcakes," she said.

"We did a little dance around the living room. I've been three feet above the ground ever since."

This article originally appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It is reprinted, condensed, with permission.

THE HATCHET SEARCH CONTINUES Ralph Wehnhoff had it in 1951.

Summer's at Puget Sound have a different rhythm from that of the academic year and are part of the reason that we give a us time to plan for the future and to revitalize the physical plant. Well-functioning and attractive facilities are important to our efforts in admission, fund raising and faculty recruitment.

The campus is beautiful, but as those of us who live and work here know, we have some space deficiencies in certain critical areas. In the late 1980s we did renovate Wheelock Student Center (formerly the SUB) and add Rasmussen Rotunda. In 1990 we opened Phibbs Residence Hall. And two years ago we renovated the Inside Theater and the Fieldhouse, added the Pampolin Sports Center fitness center and tennis courts, created new playing fields and constructed the new Concert Hall. Each of these projects has benefited the campus in significant ways. But we have not built a new academic building since Thompson Hall in 1968.

We clearly need new and better classroom space. We have other space needs as well. Because many of our buildings were built when we were in significant part a community campus, we lack the sorts of spaces for students and faculty to gather for informal, after-class conversations that are so much a part of residential college experience. We have a paucity of good study spaces. The library functions as a pathway to offices and classrooms and sometimes serves more as a social space than as a place for serious study and contemplation. Many classrooms are too large for the seminars and other small classes that characterize our current curriculum.

Some buildings need attention in other more profound ways. The offices in the lower floor of McCreary resemble a maze appropriate to Kafka. The pink OT-PT building, a World War II barracks, has worked because we added and removed offices. Thompson Hall has been renovated in bits and pieces to accommodate new offices and labs. Much of this is unsightly. The serving area is over-crowded. The bookstore is too small.

We can't address all these problems at once, but we need to get started by taking the following steps:

Wheelock Student Center

In response to the clear need for better and more welcoming dining, social and study spaces, we will this summer add an expensé cafe to the north side of Wheelock, at the same time excavating beneath the site to add much-needed faculty office space.

We will also renovate Marshall Hall (expanding the loft, creating boom and other small group seating, and providing computer labs), so that students can get online and use the hall in the evenings for studying as well.

A New Academic Building

We will break ground in less than two years from now, in winter 1999, for the new academic building which will provide faculty offices and the sort of classrooms that speak to the kind of learning and teaching we wish to promote. Thus, in addition to seminar rooms and other smaller classrooms, it will contain computer-enhanced classrooms, including one designed for foreign language instruction. As currently conceived, it will also feature two for between-class conversations, areas with computer jacks and an art room for events ranging from evening lectures to recitals.

The building will open in the fall of 2000.

Collins Library Renovation

The completion of the new building will enable us to move out of Collins Library those offices and classrooms that have been "temporarily" located there for the last 23 years and to undertake major renovations.

We will also undertake a separate and attractive study spaces for individuals and for groups of students as well as space for books and faculty and library materials for new technologies.

We also plan to convert the areas at the entrance of the library, areas which feature the big windows and archways, into more attractive reading rooms.

Other Campus Improvements

As we look to the new academic building, we will also begin the longer-term process of renovating some classrooms and offices in existing academic buildings to create new seminar rooms, computer-enhanced classrooms, and more adequate offices - spaces faculty use not just for their own work, but also to interact with individual students. Our interest here is to ensure that over time there are effective teaching and learning spaces across the campus, not merely in the new building.

We are also evaluating our on-campus housing, assessing student interests and needs, considering the impact on our students of whether they live on campus or not, and determining the benefits and risks of building additional on-campus housing.

Planning for the Future

As part of our efforts to select a site for the new academic building, we have undertaken a master planning process, led by the architectural firm of Zimmer, Gunsel, and Frasca of Seattle, the same firm that developed the campus master plan for the new building.

The process is intended to guide our efforts for the next 20 years. As the planning team did its work, I asked it to consider how we might in the coming years create better-defined areas to the campus, emphasize pedestrian and park-like nature, preserve the trees, think about future building sites in the years to come and consider how landscaping might better define the campus boundaries.

We have learned a good deal from the process. At the May board meeting, the trustees began a review of the ZGF report, called the Framework Master Plan.

In summary, we are at the beginning of a real transformation of the campus as we prepare to educate students in and for the coming century. All our efforts share the same goal: to foster, nurture and support the kind of teaching and learning at the heart of a Puget Sound education. Our largest ever capital campaign, The Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future, will officially begin this fall and will, in part, be directed at our infrastructural needs. The campaign will also focus on financial aid, support for students, faculty, library materials and new technologies. These are exciting times for Puget Sound, both for our current students, faculty and staff and for our alumni as we work to improve the campus for generations to come.
The Peace Corps may have seemed an unlikely career route for Ron Robinson '84, when he completed his business administration degree. But a stint away from college, at work as an operations supervisor in a large bank in San Francisco, altered his plans.

"After two years working at the bank I was getting tired of telling travelers checks to people who were seeing the world, while all I saw everyday was more paperwork," Robinson said. "I knew I wanted more out of life and my career."

Many other Puget Sound alumni have shared Robinson's sentiments since the Peace Corps was established in 1961. To date, 153 alumni have signed on with the Peace Corps, an independent agency of the U.S. government which provides volunteers to Third World countries that request services. These volunteers teach basic skills and give advice on such subjects as agriculture, engineering and nutrition.

"In Puerto Rico, I got an excellent record for a small school," said Dorothy Collar, manager of the Peace Corps Regional Office in Seattle.

Currently, 18 Puget Sound alumni are completing two-year terms in such places as Cameroon, Costa Rica, Gabon, Slovakia, The Solomon Islands, Togo, and Uganda. They offer skills involving undergraduate education in accounting, biological sciences, business administration, economics, education, English, humanities, mathematics, nursing, political science and government, psychology and Spanish.

Robinson said a Puget Sound classmate, Paula McCarthy '81, who joined the Peace Corps after the graduation, and an uncle both influenced him to sign up.

"I really admired both of them for their sense of adventure, their course and their commitment to service," Robinson said.

In 1986, he applied and soon was on his way to El Progreso Yoro, a city of 20,000 in Honduras. He would spend the next 24 months as a small business advisor. He said that the people in his community were very friendly, and he quickly learned he had received in Puget Sound's tuition business for preparing him well.

"It was the first time I had ever been out of the country and here I was in Central America, during a very exciting time historically, working with some of the most fascinating people I had or will ever meet," Robinson said.

When he returned to the United States he earned his MBA and then landed a job with the International Rescue Committee. He coordinates the supervision of sanitation projects, including food distribution to the local ministries of health in Malawi and Mozambique. In 1993 he was promoted to the position of director of programs in those countries, overseeing 300 employees and a budget of $2.5 million.

"Looking back, I know the Peace Corps was the best decision I ever made in my life," said Robinson, who now resides in Seattle and plans to attend medical school.

Alumnus takes two students to Russia as interns

Clayton Logan '88 recently received a two-for-one deal from his alma mater. He brought a friend's college-bound son to campus for a tour and took two computer science students with him to work that summer as interns in his publishing company in Russia.

"I didn't expect to come away from that visit to campus with two sharp, young interns," said Logan. The two students—Zackary Isaac '97 and Simon Chilton '98—will work for about six-to-eight weeks in Moscow, where Logan's company operates one of the area's leading publishing companies.

"Their experience with the Internet and interconnection with it will be helpful as we try to develop information services that can be delivered to our publishing system subscribers," said Logan. "Ninety-eight percent of our customers in Moscow use alpha-numeric pages which are similar to Minitel FAX/wireless display. This is an information delivery system just waiting for a couple of bright students to tackle it from a new angle."

The two students will assist in the preparation of English-language documentation of all internally-developed software. In return, Logan's company will provide round-trip air fare, stipends and housing with a Russian family.

His company—RadioPAGE—has more than 400 employees and networks in Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia; Minsk, Belarus; and Kiev, Ukraine. Moscow alone the company serves 20,000 customers with paging services, such as home-monitoring devices, for fire and burglary.

Isaacs, a computer science major from La Crescenta, Calif., said, "Clayton told us he was afraid we would be totally computer science oriented; but he wanted interns who could also work well with others and teach Russian and American employees.

Chilton, an exchange student from Aberdeen, Wales, says he is bit concerned about working for a Chinese company but "I will be very happy to have someone I know with me," he said. "Zack and I worked on a sensor project together where the company is very innovative together."

Loges, who travels monthly from his home in Bellevue, Wash., to Russia, said, "I only had time to talk to the 16 students; and to much delight I found both were very self-confident, mature in their outlook, and struck me as quite intelligent and responsible persons."

He added that both students had been involved in work experiences that enhanced their academic qualifications. "They offered adequate skills to benefit from the adventure in Russia and to contribute adequately to our corporate advancement," he said.

Loges also was impressed with the Office of Academic and Career Advising and especially Ron Albertson '79 and Leah Travis, who screened intern applicants for Loges to interview. "Ron pursued me as Russia with email contact and he made it easy and productive to consider intern candidates," he said.

According to a national survey of Americans, a whopping 55 million citizens regularly volunteered time to an agency or non-profit activity in their communities. But the survey also found that fewer than 4 percent of Americans actually spend their volunteer time one-on-one with others as tutors and just 1.2 percent as mentors.

"If all 200 million Americans gave three hours a month," said the head of the Newt Gingrich has said, "there would be 600 million voluntary hours a month to find a child and teach him or her to read, a drug addict to get off drugs, or a poor person to teach how to be profitable."

On this topic, Gingrich and President Bill Clinton agree. "Much of the work of America cannot be done by government," Clinton said. "The solution must be the American people through voluntary service that they choose."

If Puget Sound students are the rule instead of the exception, then America's needy have cause for hope. Indeed, the high level of volunteer spirit among the University's students prompted a proclamation from Tacoma Mayor Brian Eberole.

It reads, in part, "Whereas the University of Puget Sound Community Involvement and Action Center has consistently encouraged students to consider themselves citizens of Tacoma during their years of study and work with other citizens in voluntary actions; and

"Whereas, three-quarters of the student body is regularly involved in activities which include non-profit fund-raising support, blood donor drives, mentoring, tutoring, support and companionship for individuals with AIDS, encouragement for juvenile offenders, youth recreational activities, assistance to the elderly, and adult literacy tutoring; and

"Whereas, the University Community Involvement and Action Center promotes opportunities for students to strengthen their lives by addressing our community's social problems, environmental issues, and the critical needs of our youth, by sharing their talents to build a strong community as participants; and

"Whereas the city of Tacoma gives special recognition to these young people who give of their time, commitment, and of themselves to improve the quality of life each of us by sharing in this community..." Ciac Director Jackie Droge added that many Puget Sound students have organized volunteer efforts in their community. Her staff is comprised of students who are given the responsibility and coordination of the various programs. "They are trained in risk management, fiscal responsibility, budgeting, long-range planning and communication through technology," she said.

In addition, about 60 students were recognized at the Ciac's annual appreciation dinner as outstanding volunteers in Tacoma area agencies and service providers. Among them, Ben Redmond '99 also received the 1997 Akemi Tanumura Service Award for exemplary efforts in community outreach.
It's all academic: students earn awards

MATELICH AWARDS

Jeremy Korst

The values that George J. Matelich instilled in his children are apparent in two Puget Sound juniors through their exemplary work ethic and diverse background of activities. The George J. Matelich scholarship—established by his son George E. Matelich '78, who is a current trustee, and other family members and friends in 1985—provides a $4,500 award for each recipient and is given to students from the Pacific Northwest who exhibit a strong work ethic, are in the top 5 percent of their class and have a high moral character.

Jeremy Korst, from Hoquiam, Wash., is working toward a double major in economics and politics and government. After graduate school Korst plans a career in corporate law and government service. Korst works as a registered lobbyist for the Washington Forest Protection Association. Prior to this, he served for three years as a legislative aide. In these positions, he has worked with constituent and media relations, wrote and tracked legislation and conducted major economic studies on forest resource taxation. Korst said, "These positions helped me work toward solutions that deal with many of the economic challenges which threaten our depressed natural resource-based economy."

In addition, Korst is involved in leadership positions on campus, including that of president of the Puget Sound Interfraternity Council, senior class senator, and vice president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary society.

Korst said, "I hope that this award will help to put me in the position of someday giving back to this University, both in time and money."

Katheryn Cordero

undergraduate scholarship winner, is pursuing a degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. After medical school, Cordero would like to work as a family practice physician.

Over the summer, Cordero provided complete care for 12 residents as a nursing assistant in an Alzheimer's/Dementia care unit of a care center. "It was frustrating at times just because I felt I had no say over what was happening to the patient but, at the same time, I learned that I loved taking care of people." She added that this position was challenging but rewarding because it taught her about caregiver-patient relations, empathy and respect.

Cordero is also involved in many leadership positions on campus. She serves, for example, as a teaching and museum assistant in the Biology Department and was recently elected to the Phi Sigma Biology Honor Society.

Cordero, who expressed her gratitude for receiving the award, said, "It's always good to know that people have confidence in you and believe you will succeed and go far in life. I was flattered that the scholarship committee thought so of me."

George J. Matelich was a father of four, three of whom graduated from Puget Sound with honors. Born in 1929, Matelich grew up knowing the hardships of the Depression era and instilled the importance of the work ethic in his children.

When he was younger, Matelich's family grew livestock, fruits and vegetables to sell and to eat for themselves. Once he had his own family, he built their own house, worked extra jobs and started to study at night at a community college because he never had the opportunity to attend a university.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Freda Franklin

Puget Sound's nominee for a national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, Freda Franklin '97, recently received the award.

Phi Kappa Phi national, an interdisciplinary honor society, offers the $7,000 merit fellowships to only 50 students around the nation for graduate study.

"This fellowship has given me a lot of freedom. I could make my decision based on where I wanted to go, instead of on what it would cost," said Franklin.

Franklin, a psychology major from Renton, Wash., plans to study clinical psychology at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. She is interested in working with families and children, but has not yet narrowed down a particular field.

"My life has revolved around the campus community for four years. I have had this time period and none will ever be like it, but I am ready to go on. I have a sense of things to come," said Franklin.

"Freda is an all-around scholar, athletic and effective volunteer," said Psychology Professor Barry Anton. "We are all looking forward to hearing big things from her in the future."

GOLDWATER AWARD

Ken Brown

Chemistry professor Ken Rousslang (left) and Goldwater Scholar Ken Brown.

Ken Brown, a junior from Puyallup Wash., was named one of two 282 American college students to receive the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for excellence in science and mathematics.

The Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,164 mathematics, science and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide. The Goldwater Scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition, fees, books, room and board up to a maximum of $7,500 per year.

Brown, a chemistry major, was chosen, in part, because of his research which focused on the synthesis and phosphorescence of growth hormone releasing peptides. He said his interest in this topic began when physics Professor Fred Stee handed him a fishing lure and challenged him to show that its glow had an exponential decay. Brown said, "She's question motivated me to challenge other phosphorescence rules."

By understanding the principles that cause phosphorescence changes, scientists can better predict conformational changes and structures of proteins that phosphoresce. "The question of protein structure is vital in medicine and pharmacy," Brown said. "By exploring structure, scientists have been able to produce more effective, and less expensive chemical replacements for people with chemical deficiencies."

Among the contributing factors to his success at Puget Sound, he said, was the opportunity to work with chemistry Professor Kenneth Roussling just last summer. "While I decided to become a scientist during high school, my commitment was reaffirmed in college while working with Professor Roussling," he said. "Summer research instilled in me the opportunity to see what a scientist really does. The summer flew by as I became engrossed in the project. I found great satisfaction in focusing on a single project and understanding the project as deeply as I could."

As for his career goals, Brown said he wants to research enzyme interactions using biophysical techniques. He plans to pursue a doctorate in physical chemistry and investigate the chemistry and physics of enzyme interactions.

Brown added that the scholarship next year will free him from working as a residential assistant and allow him to spend more time pursuing his research goals. In addition, the Goldwater Scholarship pays a valuable name on his resume and provides Brown with confirmation that he is heading in the right career direction. "It's a good feeling," he said.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Brian Gross '98 recently received a scholarship from the local chapter of the American Marketing Association. He is pictured here with John P. Dickman, professor of business and public administration.
Heimgartner still teaches in retirement

By Bill Priechard

It's the kids who have kept him going for years, retired education Professor Dr. Norman Heimgartner said—now at an even busier pace than ever.

By the kids Heimgartner means generations of primary students from upstate New York to southern China and places in between whose education and development have been the focus of his work and life interest for more than four decades.

He has taught kindergartners in middle class schools, helped Navajo students on Western reservations put together their own reading materials and, now, among many other activities, works with deaf Chinese primary students in southern China.

Heimgartner said that retirement from the University faculty in 1992 has simply meant he has more control over his working life. "If I don't want to go somewhere, I don't go."

And there are no more faculty committee meetings to attend and no more papers to grade.

"But on the flip side, I do miss contact with faculty and students."

Retirement has not left him trying to figure out what to do with his days. In fact, he said, "I'm doing more" than ever before.

His post-retirement time is filled with travel, work in Asia and duties as a member of the lecture staff of the New Haven, Conn.-based Geisel Institute of Human Development. The travel has taken him for several years to the Peoples Republic of China, Thailand, and other places in Asia. In the United States, Heimgartner speaks and runs workshops on child growth and development for teachers and school administrators presenting the latest Geisel techniques on measuring the maturing of children. One goal is to help teachers and others in the school system understand "what a five- or six-year-old (or others in the early elementary school stage) is supposed to be like."

"I'm on the road four-to-five months out of the year," the retired professor said. Of that time at least four-to-five weeks is spent in Asia "I wasn't worried about retirement because I knew what I was going to do."

"It's not glorifying or involved in the seminars. Heimgartner relishes with "recreational reading."

The development of young children and the dynamics of Asia—particularly China, are two of his keenest interests.

The education and study of primary-grade students has been his vocation since he earned a BS in elementary education with an early childhood education minor from New York State University at Buffalo in 1952. He followed with an MA in early childhood education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1958, an EdD in elementary education from the University of Northern Colorado in 1968, and post-doctoral study at the Geisel Institute.

During the course of his studies, Heimgartner moved from upstate New York to the West, spending 14 years in Colorado before moving on to a professorship at Puget Sound. Along the way he became involved in education projects for Navajo and Ute children, during which he helped the students write their own literature for class, where none had existed, and for deaf students. He even lists among the students he has taught the police force of Kunming, China. That connection came about after he began traveling to Asia in the early 1980s. The first trip to China launched a long-running relationship with Yunnan Teacher's University in Kunming and almost by accident.

Among all the activity he has even managed to indulge in another long-standing interest and sing in the chorus of two operas: Carmen and The Flying Dutchman. All along the journey of years and miles, Heimgartner's focus has been on the young—children—of North Tonawanda, N.Y., to Simao, China. "I find the young child so fascinating," he said. "Their minds are like sponges and they're so true, so pure." The educator has found that observation to be true wherever he goes. "Children are children worldwide. Children walk at the same time (and) they tend to talk at the same time."

One example: "Boys make their circles (in letters, numbers and figures) from the bottom up until age 5 1/2" and girls start making theirs from the top down at 5, six months earlier.

Heimgartner began his work with the Geisel Institute while a master's candidate at Columbia University. One of his professors advised him to study at the institute and two of his instructor commitment members, Dr. Frances Ilg and Dr. Louise Bates Ames, took him under their collective wing. The two are authors of the book "Little White Old and Your Child from Five to Ten." He joined the institute's staff in 1971; and, "I've been there ever since."

Through all his experiences, he said that it's the child that keeps me going.

Heimgartner said his Asia connection is directly related to having been a professor at Puget Sound, with its strong Asian studies program.

"If I had not been here, I probably never would have gone to Asia."

Retired history professor and China scholar Suzanne Barnett, a member of the University's Asian studies committee, with evidence of his venture into the world. "She encouraged me, really backed me and gave me things to read" so that he would not "start too good a background in Chinese history."

Faculty accomplishments are plentiful

Here is a sampling of the recent accomplishments of some members of Puget Sound's faculty:

Ross Singleton, economics, named chairman of the Tacoma Public Utility Board.

William Barry, classics, had an article titled "Rood Tiles and Urban Violence in the Ancient World," published in Greek, Roman, and Byzantine Studies.

David Luscher, classics, gave a talk, "Romans, Spaniards, and Indians," at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest.

George Guilmoto, comparative sociology, served as cultural needs assessment consultant for the Puyallup Tribe of American Indians in Washington state. This project is being funded by the U.S. National Park Service. He created and analyzed a scheduled interview for the tribe concerning cultural preservation and revitalization issues. He also is the evaluation consultant and head of the evaluation team for a program titled "Safe Futures through Drug-Free Schools and Communities." This two-year drug, alcohol, violence, and gender violence prevention program of the Chief Leschi School, Puyallup Tribe of Indians, is being funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Tom Wells, physical education, taught a two-week Review of the Literature course to Venezuelan physicians pursuing a master's degree at the University of Zulia in Maracaibo, Venezuela. The master's program in physiology is co-sponsored by the Pan American Institute for Physical Education. He also recently had a chapter titled "The Block" published in a book titled "Volleyball: Key to Success," edited by B.D. Mills and published by Eddie Bowers Press of Des Moines, Iowa. In March he read a paper titled "A discussion of the effect of intercollegiate athletics on campus wellness" at the Wellness '97 Conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Inger Brody, English, presented a paper titled "Narume Sooki and Laurence Sterne, Cross-Cultural Discourse on Literary Linearity" at the annual meeting of the American Comparative Literature Association meeting in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. She is involved in continuing research on this project.

Michel Rocchi, foreign languages, presented a paper titled "Albert Camus: Revival and the New Novel" at the 17th Annual Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Cincinnati.

Michael Valentine, geology, co-authored and presented a paper titled "Palaeomagnetism of Basalts from Ascension Island" at the American Geophysical Union Spring Meeting in Baltimore. His co-author was student Jill Czarnecki '97.

Rosemary Hirshfelder, mathematics and computer science, gave a presentation titled "The Calculus Spreadsheet Project" at the Western Washington Community College Conference at Lake Chelan, Wash.

Dustin Teidmeyer, German, was granted a faculty associateship at the Institute of European Studies at Indiana University. He will be responsible for developing and executing an interdisciplinary mini-seminar in medieval literature and arts. He also will give lectures to the university community as well as give a presentation on the "Ten Commandments" to a Bible study group.

I bet I'm on the road four-to-five months out of the year. I wasn't worried about retirement because I knew what I was going to do."

"Their minds are like sponges and they're so true, so pure." The educator has found that observation to be true wherever he goes. "Children are children worldwide. Children walk at the same time (and) they tend to talk at the same time."

14th annual Phibbs Award goes to Curley

Professor of English Michael Curley has been named as the 14th recipient of the Dirk Andrews Phibbs Award. The award recognizes the "outstanding quality of his work," said Leland H. 67 Puget Sound academic vice president, speaking for the University Enrichment Committee. The committee chose Curley for the honor.

The professor specializes in medieval literature and culture. And, this year the committee is supporting his research into the miracles of St. David, the patron saint of Wales.

The Phibbs award is named after the last son of Philip Phibbs, president emeritus of the University and his wife, Gwen. Each year, a sum from the earnings of an endowment established by Phibbs and his wife, Gwen, is contributed to the enrichment committee in conjunction with honoring a faculty member. The funds are used to support faculty research and travel.

Professor Emeritus Norm Heimgartner at his Tacoma home shares stories from recent globetrotting.
Model IPE major, textbook “catching fire”

By Steve Claiborne

"Studying International Political Economy and being at Puget Sound changed everything for me," said Rachel Little '97, of Millilani, Hawaii. A politics and government course introduced her to some "economics" by international companies in Mexico and a women's studies course on global reality "really got me pumping." She had begun her senior group to plan her passions for Latin America and women's issues in a public-interest legal agency—the Lutheran Volunteer Corps—which targets "underprivileged women" and "women's issues." "Our belief is that IPE is so important that all college students need to understand it in a fundamental way," he said. "This material allows them to go from zero to 60 in IPE in a single semester."

Benefitting from a $75,000 grant from the Hewlett Foundation, the Political Economy major program has been able to bring to campus visiting scholars such as David Callejo from Johns Hopkins. Susan Strange from the London School of Economics, and Robert Skidelsky, a University of Warwick professor. "The grant also funded a year-long faculty seminar, which helped build the team of faculty that we see today," said Venech.

Students in this cutting-edge major complete courses in economics, politics and government, comparative sociology, history, philosophy, and political economy. They also study mathematics and foreign languages. Thus, students who major in IPE examine global issues, events and problems from a variety of perspectives. "Our goal is to prepare students to be future leaders in an increasingly interdependent world through the study of international and global issues," said Venech. "We use a framework of social science tools and concepts conditioned by an understanding of history and an appreciation of culture."

The results to date encourage Venech. "Student evaluations tell us that they are pleased with what they are learning in these courses and how it applies to other parts of their life," she said. "That alone makes our efforts worthwhile."

Venech added that he even has received letters from some parents of students. "They tell us they appreciate the impact this major is already having on their children," he said.

O'Connor added that he was so inspired by the new major that he traveled to Germany one semester to study the European Economic Community. "International Political Economy has given him a real sense of purpose," she said. "When we compare his experience to students we know at larger institutions we are thrilled that he chose Puget Sound."

Japanese Fulbright educators visit

International education administrators from four Japanese universities visited Puget Sound on May 1996 for a second year-long Fulbright program-sponsored look at the U.S. university system. The officials—the Japanese Fulbright Program's visitors—discussed various issues with university administrators and students. The discussions centered on the University's "General Education" program, which provides students with an academic year studying in Asia; studies abroad programs, advising foreign students and other topics.

The five Japanese visitors were traveling under sponsorship of the Fulbright International Education Administrators Program. The program aims at fostering understanding between U.S. and foreign university administrators of cultural and social influences on higher education.

One of the visiting officials, Kyoko Tanaka, foreign student advisor at Nagoya University, said she was interested in learning about cooperation between American university volunteers, daycare for the children of foreign students on U.S. campuses, and how students prepare for activities such as the Pacific Rim trip.

Mikiko Sakakida, of the International Exchange Office at Norte Dame Women's College, Kyoto, said she wanted to learn about the system of admission criteria at the undergraduate and graduate level, and English language requirements for admission to U.S. universities.

Chief administrator of Kyoto Sangyo University's English Language Education and Research Center, Hiroshi Morii, said he wanted to explore the role of private universities, particularly in providing international education.

The other participants were Yoko Sasaki, lecturer and foreign student advisor at Kumamoto University, Kumamoto, and Naoko Sakurai, chief of the Student Exchange Section, International Center of Waseda University, Tokyo.

Puget Sound International Programs Director Jannie Mesbeger '86 said the Fulbright program helps participants "dispel myths and stereotypes" they might hold about higher education in other cultures. She said the five visitors were "most appreciative" of the opportunity to visit the University. "I think we've given them a broad perspective" on the school.

Mesbeger visited Japan in 1996, under the Fulbright program, as one of five Americans selected that year. She said it helped her understand the system of education Japanese students at Puget Sound had grown up in. "how they were learning and what was acceptable in their culture."

"I found it tremendously valuable, never having been to Japan," Mesbeger said. "For us the trip ['I didn't know what my Japanese students had grown up with.']
Melissa Weinman, the noted Tacoma realist painter, whose show "Saint's Stories" was recently featured at Seattle's Frye Art Museum, never set out to be an artist. But from the time she was a toddler, art was always there and her course in life seemed almost foreordained.

Weinman, an associate professor at the University of Puget Sound, said her artist mother introduced her to the studio at an early age. "To keep me occupied, she would give me a canvas and some acrylic paints, and I would paint along with her."

"I do credit her with teaching me how to look at the world. All along it was part of who I was and what I am," Weinman said.

Weinman graduated summa cum laude from Bates College in Brunswick, Maine, with the highest honors in the department of creative visual arts. There she received traditional, formal art instruction. Along the way she also studied English, German, and modern and classical Chinese language literature.

Immersed in translating traditional Taoist texts, Weinman came to a turning point. "School work was more imaginative and creative in my head than the actual work itself," she said. "I had to decide whether I was going to go for a PhD in Chinese language and literature or an MFA [master of fine arts]. I opted for the MFA."

Weinman said it was an easy choice to turn to painting and drawing. "There's something there that is pulling me along," she explained. "There's always a new challenge, something that I want to push further."

Subsequently, Weinman completed graduate work at the University of Southern California and embarked on a remarkably successful career.

The fruits of her efforts can be seen in "Saint's Stories," a powerful, sometimes disorienting show that finds its subject matter in Greek mythology, the Bible, and the lives and legends of the saints.

According to Richard West, executive director of the Frye Museum, Weinman's show is the first of the "Viewpoints" exhibitions, a series of shows that feature young artists using representational art as a medium to express contemporary ideas.

"Melissa is a very good example of that," West said. "We don't want to overlook regional or local artists, but the standards we apply are very high. We're not giving this exhibition to Melissa because she happens to be local, but because she happens to be very good."

"What I find fascinating about her painting is the fact that she's taken some very ancient ideas, the notion of representing the lives of saints, which go back to the eighth century, and treated them as modern human beings," West added. "Her methodology is quite traditional and very rigorous, but her content is very contemporary."

"Half the history of Western painting is involved with Christian subject matter," Weinman said. "I became so fascinated with the iconography—St. Lucy holding a plate with eyeballs and St. Agatha with her breasts on a platter—that I wanted to learn about these images and I began reading the stories of the saints."

"The whole subject is very relevant to where we are right now. There's no lack of intolerance in our culture and society and human beings do terrible things to other human beings."

Weinman hopes to convey a timely message with her paintings. "Some of the saints were transplanted pagan gods and goddesses, and many of them were martyred and revered for their beliefs," she said. "It's remarkable what people can endure and these images of hope and courage and strength and reminders of how horrible we can be to each other."

Included in "Saint's Stories" is a striking before-and-after depiction of St. Agatha, the virgin martyr who refused to marry the Roman Consul Quintian. As punishment, she was raped, tortured by rods, hooks, the rack and fire.

"At part of the vegetation from Agatha's breasts were short," Weinman said. "Usually she is depicted either with her breasts being shown or holding her breasts on a plate. I decided to put her in profile."

The third-century martyr St. Sebastian is 'updated' from a Roman centurion to a modern soldier in camouflage shorts and combat boots. Similarly, "Sleeping Cupid," inspired by Caravaggio's last 16th-century painting, becomes a young man in cowboy hats and army fatigue, holding a pair of arrows, as he sleeps.

A novel aspect of Weinman's work is its extensive use of the rebus—a pictorial device in which images represent syllables or words. When decoded, the rebus under a 1993 triptych titled, "St. Lucy: Patron Saint of Vision," reads, "St. Lucy was a real person."

The word 'person' is represented by two small painted objects; a pear and a sun.

As a child, Weinman loved the challenge of visual puzzles. "I've been doing rebus ever since I was a little kid," she said. "This is a way of talking—communication with pictures. I never took it seriously until about four or five years ago and I thought this could be really fun."

Weinman says she was never tempted by what critic Robert Hughes calls "the shock of the new" and abhors gimmicks and novelty for novelty's sake.

"We've become infatuated with anything new instead of taking a critical stance and applying certain standards with which we judge art," Weinman said. "That doesn't mean that something original and new can't embellish those standards. If something original and comes from authentic vision then I applaud it."

Weinman said she paints the way she does "almost by default." Unlike many artists, she never uses photographs, but paints everything from life.

"Something in my very academic training of learning to observe things very closely just enthralled me," she explained. "I had to paint from imagination that would be cruel punishment and I would soon lose interest. But the sheer pleasure of observing and recording, figuring out not only how to make it look real but how to give it some kind of meaningful expression on a two-dimensional surface, that's it. I'm in love with that."

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Commencement ’97 honors 750 new alumni

“I hope some of you will turn the world upside down by choosing a mission.”

President Susan Remick Pierce (second from left) is pictured here with this year’s honorary degree recipients. They are, from left to right: Freeman Dyson, Darryl N. Johnston and Mutsumi Miki.

By Bart Ripp

On a sensationally sunny Sunday, one of our planet’s breeziest contemplators of theoretical physics, arms control and space stations asked the University of Puget Sound’s graduates to find their mission in the world.

“I hope some of you will turn the world upside down by choosing a mission,” Free- man Dyson told the 770 graduates at Puget Sound’s 109th commencement, staged in sun-kissed Baker Stadium before a buoyant crowd of family and friends.

Dyson is an Englishman who worked with Albert Einstein, writes books and papers on quantum electrodynamics—the science of what happens when fundamental particles such as electrons interact with one another—and has been a physics professor at Princeton University’s Institute for Advanced Studies since 1953. Dyson returned to Puget Sound, where he had lectured—in a euphonious British accent—on arms control 10 years ago and had participated in seminars on the origin of life. Dyson, 73, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. An honorary doctor of arts degree went to Mutsumi Miki, whose husband, Takeo Miki, was Japan’s prime minister, and whose daugh- ter, Kikue Takahashi, is a former Puget Sound student and current trustee. An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Darryl N. Johnston, a one-time Puget Sound student who became a diplo- mat and U.S. ambassador to Lithuania. Dyson asked the graduates to follow the examples of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and environmental activist Rachel Carson.

“All it takes to stop the stupidities,” he said, “is one person with a mission.”

Dyson’s mission is to mobilize research for transforming the sun’s energy into food for underprivileged populations.

“I want to steer science away from making toys for the rich and into providing aid for the poor,” Dyson said.

To make a poor village rich and create a more equal world, Dyson suggested research in genetic engineering to forge more advanced solar energy. Dyson also called for more humane uses of the Internet.

“The Internet can be used as a global network of satellites to end cultural isolation of poor countries and poor people.”

Asflags of 30 nations ruffled in Sunday’s cooling wind, Dyson illuminated the gradu- ates on the importance of mission—and wel-comed sunshine to Tacoma.

Dyson had a similarly cheery assignment last May at Hanover, N.H. He received an honorary degree at Dartmouth University in a crackling thunderstorm, accented by rum- blings and ramblings of the commencement speaker—President Clinton.

“It rained in torrents,” Dyson said, “and Bill Clinton was the speaker, and you know he cannot speak for under 15 minutes. Luck-ily, I’m not Bill Clinton, and it’s not rain- ing.”

In a long afternoon of discourses and diplomas, Dyson was politely applauded. Hehadhis say quickly and convincingly.

A spring cascade of flowers accented somber black caps and gowns worn by the Puget Sound graduates listening to Dyson. Many carried bouquets, wore lei or fastened carnations to the black robes.

The Puget Sound graduates accepted their bachelor’s and master’s degrees amid spasms from joyous family and friends. They greeted graduates with whoops and whistles, glad to send them off on their mission in the world.

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

Survey

Continued from page 1

genuine affection for the University. There were no significant differences among vari- ous sub-groups of alumni on these broad measures of alumni satisfaction.

It’s all in the numbers:

Here are the average scores from a series of questions on how alumni view their alma mater. The scoring ranges from strong agreement (5) to strong disagreement (1):

If I had my life to live over, I’d still go to the University of Puget Sound.... 4.10
My Puget Sound education has made a positive difference in my life... 4.59
I feel a genuine affection for the University of Puget Sound... 4.06
The University’s emphasis on the liberal arts is a wise strategy... 4.15
Diversity among the students and faculty enhances the Puget Sound educational experience... 4.24
I am happy that Puget Sound now attracts a national student body, with most of its students coming from out of state. 3.68

In response to a question regarding the University’s emphasis on the liberal arts, more than three of four alumni agree this is a wise strategy. However, business majors and alumni who graduated before 1970 were marginally less supportive.

Aided to identify specific positive aspects of their university experience, the most fre- quently cited response was “excellent profes- sors” and “sound education.” Others, 23 percent, credited small classes and good facul- ty-to-student ratios. An equal percentage said they liked the individual attention and accessibility of instructors.

The survey showed that alumni, by 74 percent, rely on Arches for news and informa- tion about the University. When asked, 70 percent said they had no suggestions for chang- ing the publication. What alumni are inter- ested in reading about is “news items about old classmates.” That kind of information ranked 4.0 out of a possible 5.0 among respondents.

Most alumni polled said they have been back to the campus since graduation. Return visits were highest among the Era I gradu- ates—72 percent have visited their alma mater. Some 62 percent of the Era II alumni have returned, and 54 percent of the latest group.

Those who played sports, women alumni and fraternity and sorority members have the highest rates of return.

Other survey findings will be reported in future Arches articles on diversity, athletics and Greek system issues.
Student-athletes recognized at Logger sports banquet

The Paul and Helen Perdue Community Service Award (Men): Justin Talmadge

This young man spends his spare time outside Logger baseball as an adult literacy tutor. While attending the Puget Sound Community College and the Washington State University, Mr. Talmadge also held the position of a volunteer basketball coach at Heritage School. This senior has been a volunteer baseball coach for the Oak Harbor Baseball Association. He also has participated in the India Internship program in New York, working with Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity at the Home for the Dying and Destitute.

The Women’s Award for Courage and Dedication to Christian Ideals: Megan White

As a member of the Logger swimming team that placed second at the NAIA National Championship, sophomore Megan White is a Lighthouse leader and a Call Group Leader. She is involved in Team Ministries and is a tutor at Trinity Presbyterian Church. She works for Campus Crusade for Christ and is an active member of Emmanuel Faith Community.

The Tim McDonough Award for Courage and Dedication to Christian Ideals: Denise Devore

Sophomore Christe Devore well represents the ideals of former Logger Tim McDonough. He is a leader of campus Bible study groups, has been a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, attends Mt. Tahoma Baptist Church and works with the children of his congregation. In addition to playing for the Logger baseball team, he is a volunteer at the Presbyterian Music Camp and has helped with the Youth For Christ “late night at the gym” program, at the YMCA. His summer plans include a trip to Yucatan, Mexico, for a two-month mission.

The Women’s Award for Scholarship, Skill and Determination: Freda Franklin

Senior Freda Franklin is a determined in the classroom as she is playing the field. She is a Trustee Scholar, a six-time Dean’s List student, a member of Mortar Board, Phi Chi, Alpha Chi, Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She has received a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship award to assist her graduate plans to become a clinical psychologist. She is a residence hall coordinator and a member of the Tri Delta Theta sorority. She is a 3.8 psychology major. In addition, she is the starting left fielder on the Logger softball team, she was an All-PNWAC pick and an NAIA National Scholar-Athlete in 1996.

The Harry Webbiski Award for Scholarship, Skill and Determination: Rob Bradbury

Senior Rob Bradbury is a multi-sport athlete who can hit and field for the Logger softball record holder in the high jump and the 1997 Edward Goman Scholarship Award winner, as the outstanding student in math/computer science. He was an NAIA national championship participant in 1996 and has already qualified in 1997 as well. As a Logger basketball player he is a three-year letterwinner and his 26 points vs. PLU in the season sparked the Loggers’ overdue win.

The Women’s Award for Most Improved Athlete: Andrea Boitano

Junior Andrea Boitano is a two-time All-American in cross country, track and field All-American and an NAIA National Scholar-Athlete in cross country. At a 5:47 steeplechase she is also achieving All-American status in the classroom as well. Most remarkable might be her continued improvement after running at such a high level. In 1997 she is a track qualifier in the 10K by more than 1 minute, 20 seconds faster than the national standing. After winning the 1996 NAIA national race she improved her 10K time over a minute.

The Dill Howard Award for Most Improved Athlete: Ahman Dirks

Senior Ahman Dirks holds the triple crown in track and field as the Puget Sound record holder in the 1,500, 3,000, and 5,000 meters. He is an All-conference and all regional track performer, placing eighth at the NAIA National Meet in the 1,500. In 1997 he has already qualified in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter events. In addition, he was an All-conference and all regional cross country runner as well.

The Women’s Award for Most Inspirational Athlete: Alice Martucci

As a co-captain on the highly-successful women’s basketball team, senior Kelly Kaiser put her team first. She organized the pre-season weight and running workouts, pushed her teammates to succeed, not just to win but to feel that they had done their best at the end of any game. She was the leader and motivator who helped lead the Logger women to their first ever NAIA National Championship Tournament and along the way became only the sixth Puget Sound woman to score over 1,000 career points. She came ready to play every game and had the game of her career at the national tournament.

The John Heinrick Award for Most Inspirational Athlete (co-recipients): Marley Marrucci and Marc Hixson

Senior Marley Marrucci is this year’s team Most Valuable Player in men’s basketball, a team co-captain, and a player who was willing to play whatever position was necessary to help the Logger cause. His love of the game and his team brought him back to the court after major knee surgery and speaks volumes of his inspirational commitment to Logger Sports. Senior Brent Hixson was the emotional leader of the 1996 Logger football team. He was voted by his teammates as team captain and football’s most inspirational player. He played most of the season with a serious knee injury that required surgery. He was still a unaniuous choice by league coaches to the All-Conference team at nose guard.

Coach Peyton honored at retirement dinner

Joe Peyton

The final chapter in the coaching and teaching career of Coach Joe Peyton '67 will come when he retires, after 29 years at the University of Puget Sound. Peyton was honored at a retirement dinner on May 15 and his friends, colleagues and athletes presented him with a lasing tribute when Richard Ulrich, director of athletics, announced the building of a new high jump facility. The new facility will be dedicated to Peyton in appreciation of his years of service to so many. The Peyton Fund raised more than $30,000 for the project and it is expected to be completed within the next two years.

Tennis team falls short of national tourney birth

The Puget Sound men’s and women’s tennis teams have had outstanding seasons. The women ended the year with a 5-5 place finish at the NCAC conference and the Logger men finished a tie for 3rd place. Mari Herberan capped her stunning season by qualifying for the finals of the singles portion of the women’s tournament but ended just shy of a trip to the NAIA National Championship. Herberan was selected as an All-NCIC performer for her tremendous performance in 1997. On the men’s side, Jared Brodin advanced in the singles portion to the semi-finals and Bondin and Joel Black advanced to the quarterfinals in doubles.

Andrews earns national title in the 3,000 meters

The Loggers added a name to the history books at the NAIA National Track and Field Championship this spring when junior Sarah Andrews raced to the finish line first in the 3,000 meters, earning the national title and All-American status. Andrews’ time was 9:52.64 helping the Logger women’s team to a tie for 5th place at the championship. The Loggers had four other athletes earn All-America honors. Dana Murray was 4th in the 1,500 (4:35.12), Karen Schmidt 3rd in the 5,000 (17:13.34), and Andrea Boitano 4th in the 10,000 (36:19.79). On the men’s side, Ahman Dirks finished 5th in the 1,500 in a time of 3:45.46.
From the National Alumni Board President

By Susan Bladholf 87

The National Alumni Board is excited about the University's continuing success in matters of alumni relations and opinions. We are delighted to learn of the overwhelmingly positive feelings that characterize the University experience. I am personally gratified that the most positive responses came to the question, "If I had my life to live over, I'd still choose to go to the University of Puget Sound." "My Puget Sound education has made a positive difference in my life," "Diversity among the students and faculty enhances the Puget Sound educational experience," and "My Puget Sound degree is a source of pride for me."

We also recognize the importance of various communication sources, the likelihood of alumni to use various alumni programs, and alumni attitudes in regard to Puget Sound's liberal arts focus. Because this survey was conducted by telephone, we were able to probe for particularly meaningful expectations and results. Please refer to the page one article in this issue of Alumni for more information on the survey.

We will use the results of the survey to guide us in providing the kinds of programs and services alumni want. Our thanks to those who joined focus groups in Tacoma and Bellevue to fine-tune the questionnaire and to the 450 people who enthusiastically participated in the survey.

Alaska honors Howard Clifford

Shakespeare plays bring alumni together

The plays were the thing for members of the Puget Sound Alumni Association who traveled to Ashland, Ore., for three days of theater at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, July 11-13.

Puget Sound's Director of Theater, Scott Weldin, provided insight on the production of the plays, the dramatic process, set design and stage construction, giving a behind-the-scenes tour of the dramatic event. "Americans go to see a play, not hear a play," Weldin said, noting how sets add to a director's staging and interpretation of a play.

The three productions the alumni attended were: Rough Crossing, by Tom Stoppard, King Lear, by William Shakespeare, and Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller.

Some 17 Puget Sound graduates—from classes ranging from 1950 to 1990—participated in the event along with five spouses, 12 guests and three grandchildren.

Lowell Daun '68, of El Dorado, Calif., a member of the National Alumni Board, said the participants would like to make the Puget Sound Festival an annual event. Daun was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy '69. "The plays were "very enjoyable as far as I was concerned" and very well performed," he said.

Howard Clifford '34 recently was inducted into the Alaska Hall of Fame. A business and public administration major and journalism minor, Clifford has worked for the Tacoma Ledger and Tacoma News Tribune as an award-winning writer and photographer. He has also held management positions with Pacific Northern Airlines, Western Airlines, Aero America, Tour Alaska, Princess Tours and Glacier Bay Tours and Cruises and served as an officer of the Alaska Visitors Association.

Nominated by the Alaska Visitors Association for his more than a quarter-century of service to the Alaska travel industry, Clifford was surprised at the induction. "I knew nothing about the nomination or induction until I received an invitation for the dinner," said Clifford.

Clifford's life has been full of surprises. On November 7, 1940, he was the last person off the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, before it collapsed.

Microsoft officer speaks at business breakfast event

Some 80 alumni, spanning five decades of Puget Sound graduating classes, met April 1 at Seattle's Rainier Club for the biannual Puget Sound Business Breakfast which featured a senior Microsoft Corp. officer as speaker.

William Neukom, senior vice president for Law and Corporate Affairs, a Puget Sound trustee and father of an alumni, told the gathering that the problem with protecting intellectual property rights lies not so much with computer pirates as with office colleagues exchanging software. Software is copyrighted by the original developer, he said, and is not something a user can do with what he or she will.

Neukom also praised the University's foresight in planning for learners' demands in the information age.

Ava Butcher, director of the School of Business and Public Administration, gave an overview of the improvements in the University's business curriculum which now include cross-disciplinary teamwork and an international track with a foreign language and overseas experience components.

The breakfast was sponsored by the Alumni Association's Seattle Regional Chapter.

Director of Alumni Relations Sharon Babcock said the business breakfast is held to connect alumni from Everett to Tacoma with the "best thinking by someone connected to the University on our region's key business topics."

Silver Oak Cellars hosts S.F. alumni regional event

Alumni from the San Francisco regional chapter spent the day, on May 17, at a Napa Valley, Calif., winery owned by the family of a Puget Sound student.

Some 50 chapter members were given a special tour of the Silver Oak Cellars and met with members of the Justin Meyer family which has been producing Cabernet Sauvignon on the site of an old dairy near Oakville, Calif., for nearly 25 years.

The event was arranged by the San Francisco Chapter of the Alumni Association after learning that Mike Meyer, who studies chemistry and biology at the University, came from a wine-making family.

A call to the Meyer house brought an enthusiastic response from Mrs. Benni Meyer who said she was happy with the "caring professor and the emphasis on teaching and learning" at Puget Sound, said chapter chair Rebecca Page. The visiting alumni were conducted on their tour by son Chad Meyer, who explained the chemistry of wine making, with the addition of his very special sense of humor. Matt was in Adelaide, Australia, for a year's study of viticulture.

Silver Oak Cellars winery was begun by Justin Meyer in 1972 with the purchase of the old Keg Dairy. Meyer learned the wine maker's trade as a monk of the Christian Brothers order. After leaving the order, he decided to begin his own winery, concentrating on Cabernet Sauvignon. "Only one wine can be your best," he said, and I felt that Cabernet was what we did best in Napa and Sonoma."

Mark Your Calendars!

Fall Family Weekend October 24-25, 1997

Full details will be mailed in early September.

For information, call Ellie Vandevert at 253-756-1324, or email evandevert@ups.edu.

An alumni (right) talks business with breakfast speaker William Neukom of Microsoft and Director of the School of Business and Public Administration Ava Butcher.
The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Alum was May 1, 1997. Notes received after that date and submitted before May 1, 1997 will appear in the Fall 1997 issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Alum, Office of Alumni Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416-0078. Class Notes should be submitted in text, or as a computer file, or, if necessary, by hand. Class Notes is a response form that appears in each issue of Alum. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations via e-mail. The address is <alumnotes@ups.edu>. Please include all the information asked for in the Class Notes response form.

1936
Carl Fealk received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Tacoma-Pierce County Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the Daffodil Festival, the Pierce County Department of Aging, and the Long Term Care Advisory Board as a delivery driver for Lutheran Social Services, several committees and also for a 27-year perfect attendance record at the North­east Tacoma Kiwanis club.

60th Reunion Class of 1937
Marion Wingo Card has traveled with her husband Ernest studying theater in the United States and Greece and in Paris. She teaches classes for senior citizens in the Harbor Gardens of Saratoga, Calif.

1939
Ruth Collandell writes that she is "still busy, doing TV commercials on the side. Recent one was for Minute Maid, Investment Club," Linie Canrad Mad, Scientists, and Piece Pint. Ruth lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is public affairs director of KRLA and KLSX radio.

Class Notes

1941
Wilbur Baisinger writes, "I married Mary Lee Davis in August 1947. Mary Lee served on the staff of the Law School Library for over 10 years and retired in 1987. She is wonderful!" The couple live in Tacoma.

55th Reunion Class of 1942
Clare Hanson, a retired firefighter and art teacher, is marketing Three Square, which is described as a game which players can instantly win "even if they are hopelessly behind." Clare lives in Tacoma with his wife, Jean.

54th Reunion Class of 1943
Mary E. (White) Heisy recently spent nearly a month on an archa­eological tour of Southeast Asia. The trip covered Thailand, Laos, Myanmar, and Cambodia. "I have done a lot of traveling, but this was a trip of a lifetime," she writes. She advises anyone who wants to see the temple complex at Angkor Wat to go now while it's still "unadorned" because large hotel complexes are planned for construction nearby. Marlys lives in Wynne, Wash.

50th Reunion Class of 1947
Mary (Polly Packard) Fincannace writes that she is "enjoying retirement and some travel, gardening, church activ­ities, volunteer work... Would love to see friends at 50-year reunion if possible." Mary and her husband, John, live in Panama City, Fla. Dorothy M. Rusteboe is a columnist with Associated Press Magazine and writes for several other publications as well. She will be the chairman of the 50th wedding anniversary in September. She returns to Tacoma to visit her family two or three times a year. The couple live in La Quinta, Calif.

40th Reunion Class of 1957
Floyd James operates and owns the Superior Cleaning Supply Co. The company does business in Southern California, Arizona and Colorado. Floyd resides in El Cajon, Calif. Bruce Sterry is retiring as director of the Astoria, Ore., Public Library after 30 years on the job. He writes that he plans to stay in Astoria but "take more trips, read more, walk more, and watch the world go by."

1940
Robert E. Simon has written a book titled Forty Years of Poetry, and is looking for a publisher. The couple live in Cambridge, Mass.

51st Reunion Class of 1952
Harlan Seetha is a chair of the California state resource service area. Ruth Seetha '53 is a member of the Washington state's citizen's awardee: the couple live in Capitola, Calif. Mary Louise (Moon) Ward and her husband, Donald, spent 13 months in Europe where Donald taught at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and conducted research in Freiburg, Ger­many. The couple live in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Rosemary (Needham) Carlson con­tinues to work part-time in the finan­cial planning field. Rosemary and her husband, Norman Carlson, live in Fresno, Calif.

45th Reunion Class of 1953
Bill Hudak writes, "Retired. Alive and well. Healthy, not wealthy. What else matters?" Bill and his wife, Elaine, live in University Place, Wash. Anne (Shupper) Woodall and her hus­band, Robert Woodall, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in a Carib­bean cruise. She returns to Tacoma to visit her family two or three times a year. The couple live in La Quinta, Calif.

36th Reunion Class of 1962
Chester Mills is a second grade teacher at Miller school in Escondido, Calif. Thelma Schiller won the 1995 Owl Award for Letters of the National League of American Pen Women New Horizons poetry contest. She has been pub­lished in several reviews of poetry.

1945
Edward L. Horne Jr., a captain with the Japan Air Force, a division of Japan Air Lines, one of the first two non-Nip­ponese promoted to that rank in the company. He spent 13 years flying for TWA, and also is a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. "I love flying and working for JAL has been truly rewarding," he writes. Edward lives in Honolulu.

Richard Munro and his wife, Betty (Reed) Salfried, write, "Dennis has retired from teaching in Bremerton, Wash., and Betty from 30 years teaching in Tacoma. Daughters, Paul, graduated from CRU in health sciences and has entered the Navy to train in the hospital corps. We are enjoying our R.V. more than ever and plan several long trips in the near future." The couple live in Tacoma.

Cheri Hawkins recently retired after 25 years as director of risk management for Weyerhaeuser Co. She now runs a consulting business called Risk Man­agement Consulting, Inc. (Campbell­ly, I hope), his wife's home­town, "Would love to move back to the west Pacific Northwest."
Faraone triumphs as opera singer

While a student at Puget Sound, Faraone participated in the Adelphian Church School for four years, and was as well as playing leading roles in various opera performances every spring. In addition to her singing, Faraone participated in a radio show provided a solid base of performing techniques that I draw from in my career.

This past year, Faraone completed a series of concerts with the Puget Sound Opera Chorus and the role of Pinkerton in Puccini's Madama Butterfly. She has also appeared in several operas with the San Diego Opera and the Los Angeles Music Opera Chorus. She has been a member of the Dodger Stadium Concert in addition, she has sung with various symphony orchestras in Washington. In the Puget Sound area, she will appear as Papagena in the Los Angeles Opera production of Mozart's Don Giovanni, which will be presented in 1998.

15th Reunion Class of 1982
Capt. Gregory J. Duraco recently completed his tour as the Navy's Naval Criminal Investigative Service Commanding General. In his new position, he will continue his commitment to the Navy and its ships and sailors.

1978 Alice J. Sigerson has completed a PhD in anthropology at the University of Washington. She is currently working in the Puget Sound area.

1976 Nicholas (Nick) Newman has been appointed as assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Washington.

1975 Marilyn (Murry) Roberts completed her MBA at the University of Washington in 1975. Marilyn lives in Herndon, Va.

20th Reunion Class of 1977
Brent M. Perkins, a member of the class of 1977, was recently named as communications director for the National Republican Congressional Committee. He will be in charge of all communications for the committee, including speeches, press releases, and other materials.

1981 Dave Fisher and Lynda Fisher write, "We have moved to Olympia. Wash., with Dave's return to work. We found our job and are getting along well in the process of building our home. We plan to move in after the rainy season has ended. We are looking for a job in the area and are thinking of starting our own business."

1980 Peter Hapeman writes, "I have been working on my book "The World of Opera," which I hope to publish in the near future. The book will include interviews with many of the world's foremost opera stars, as well as a detailed analysis of the history of opera from its early beginnings to the present day."

1979 Lynda (Landon) Anderson writes, "I am currently working on my dissertation at the University of Washington, and will be submitting it in the near future." She is a member of the Sigma Xi honor society.

1978 Bruce G. Thomson writes, "I have completed my doctorate in psychology and am currently working as a research assistant at the University of Washington. I have been working on a project that investigates the effects of stress on performance."

1977 Jean (Michele) Young writes, "I am currently working on my thesis at the University of California, Berkeley. My thesis is on the effects of music on the brain."

1976 Irina N. (Irina) Frazhina writes, "I am currently working on my dissertation at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. I am researching the effects of music on the brain."

1975 Alice J. Sigerson writes, "I have completed my PhD in anthropology at the University of Washington. I am currently working as a research assistant at the University of Washington."

1974 Elaine T. Smith and Martha T. Smith write, "We are currently working on our dissertation at the University of Washington. We are researching the effects of music on the brain."
**Profile**

**Layton manages Sheraton Hotel**

Former deputy managing director of game services of the Atlanta Committee of the Olympic Games Rick Layton ’95 was recently appointed to the board of directors at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel.

Located in the Central Business District, overlooking the French Quarter, the Sheraton New Orleans has 1,100 rooms and 75,000 square feet of meeting space. Layton, leading a highly seasoned executive team, will manage the hotel.

“This is one of the most experienced professional teams that I’ve been associated with,” said Layton. “I am extremely impressed with the entire Sheraton New Orleans staff; it is the friendliest, most genuinely hospitable staff that I have ever met. Together, we’re going to add some Louisiana lagniappe to our guests’ experiences and create one of the world’s greatest hotels.”

Layton has extensive hospitality experience. He has held positions at the Hotel Scandic in Copenhagen, Harbors Castle in Toronto and St. Francis in San Francisco. Layton joined the Olympic effort and the Atlanta Committee of the Olympic Games in 1988.

“The Olympics was the greatest experience of my life. You couldn’t believe all the things that were going on or the size. It was bigger and better. It was just great.”

Layton managed accommodations and food and beverages for the 1996 Olympic Summer Games, housing 620,000 people, feeding 26 million, and supporting 26,000 for the largest non-military event in world history.

Layton has served as chairman of the Georgia Hospitality and Travel Association, board member of the American Hotel and Motel Association, executive director of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau and chairman of the Atlanta Hotel Association.

The family lives in Little Silver, N.J. Brendan McKenna is director of International and Industrial Sales for The Fine Art Company, formerly known as Bierstadt and Krull. Julie (Knapp) Richards and her husband, Douglas, have two sons, aged 6, and a baby girl, 7-months-old. The family lives in Tampa, Fla. Mary (Peper) Schaller and her husband, Mike Schaller ’84 celebrate their 10th anniversary with many Puget Sound friends. The couple live in Seattle.

**Jen Dow** works for the University of Michigan and it engaged to be married next January to Brian Kostroko, a professor of classics at Notre Dame University.

Susan (Kain) Murphy and her husband, Peter Murphy, announce the birth of their second daughter, Chloe. The family lives in Bothell, Wash. Holly (O’Neill) Turley and her husband, Keith Turley, welcome the arrival of their son, David Turley, who joins his older brothers, Robert Patrick and Thomas. The family resides in Seattle.

Matt Winnard and Anne Marie (Schisler) Winnard ’88 announce the birth of Emma Marie Winnard, born in November. Matt and Anne Marie write, “We are enjoying every moment with our precious parenthood. Matt is a contract administration manager working as a clinical health counselor and accreditation as a dance therapist within the year, in Chelan, Wash., is a good place for now.”

**1986**

Stephen Edwards, II writes, “Michelle Sullivan ’89 and I and our two children, Thomas, 6, and William, 4, have been living in Bonney Lake, Wash. I am about to celebrate my 16th anniversary as a Fireman at a U.S. where I have been a programmer/analyst/systems engineer and project manager on various large software development projects. Michelle is currently working with the kids, recently volunteering in the Infant Special Education program as an assistive leader in Thermia’s Girl Scout Troop.”

Cynthia (Tinsia) Flores writes that her oldest son, Jonathan, is now 2 1/2 years old. Other than remaining in the family business, she lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. The family resides in Phoenix.

Mary Martin works as a clinical pharmacist at Providence General Medical Center in Los Angeles.

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**1988**

**France (Taystee) Acheson writes that she has returned to Puget Sound, at least for a while, after spending two years working in the Hospitau 215 computer lab. She also volunteers and works 30 hours a week for child-parent reading program at Cuyahoga’s elementary school. She writes, “It’s great to be here and be so much more with your daughter.”**

Her husband Alastair Acheson ’89 has worked at Microsoft for two years and the “two are teaching English to the children to help them change the day. I would much rather go to Beth’s graduation than to mine. Unfortunately, mine is required because we all took the HCA’s Core Oath that day and I have to be there for it.”

The family “continued” was resolved when their mother, Christine,風, with the children and their loving child (Puget Sound) traveled to Beth’s graduation and their family, Leon Wintor, attended Beth’s.

They concluded, “The family’s other realization, was the ‘coolest’ event for me as Beth works hard andulously works in the field of immigration law or in international business/corporate transactions.

Siblings’ blast is in price; on May 17 at 2 p.m., Pattie teaches writing at the University of Washington and her brother, Brett Witter ’92, graduated from Seattle University Law School on Tacoma.

William Farley, a 1962 graduate of South Bend, Ind., and his family visited as her parents, Paul and Jenny, at the university.

Charles Kangelberg is working for Montana State University as a psychology professor. Charles finished his Ph.D. at Leland Stanford University where he specialized in therapy, were planning a June 26 wedd- ing. The couple will spend 1996 in St. Augustine, Fl., where Michael will complete a master’s in physical therapy at the Institute of Professional Education.

The family lives in Madison, WI. Jeanell (White) Kankelborg and her husband, Brett Witter ’92, announce the birth of their son, Tristan Edward Ryan, on November 20, 1995. The family resides in Boise.

Jason Grower writes, “After packing the family car with all the stuff, we arrived in Bellevue, Wash. The hours are long, but I enjoy it. I have a general practice right now, eventually I would like to focus my practice on real property and land use issues. I would love to have friends and families. The job is physically demanding.”

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Kimbel is Rotarian of the Year

Past presidents of the Rotary Club of Santa Cruz has awarded the title of Rotarian of the Year award for his impressive illustrations of the Rotary Rotarian, Senator Self. Kimbel is executive director of the multi-center Health Foundation. His activity within the club includes chair, membership in several committees, two terms as a board member, and a president-elect position. His community involvement includes national board member of the American Diabetes Association, United Way of Pierce County, Corporate Council of the Arts, American Heart Association, Tacoma Apartment Guild, Shanahan Sports Museum, Tacoma Art Museum, and a myriad of other fund-raising activities.

addres is GYT4242 on Prodigy in case of any of them clammers would go in to touch. and her husband, Leslie. She lives in Albuquerque.

Lisa Young is pursuing a nurse practitioner's career. Lisa lives in San Francisco.

1993

Matthew Anja has been appointed as the senior research analyst, information, electronics, and media for McKinsey & Co. Based in Hong Kong, Man will cover the greater China and Southeast Asian markets. Prior to joining McKinsey, Man was the senior analyst, distribution channels-Asia/Pacific, at a market research and consulting firm, International Data Corporation.

Aimie M. Events has been awarded a James Madison Fellowship by the Washington, D.C.-based James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation. Her was one of six fellows awarded nationwide in 1997. The award provides up to $24,000 for studies under a master's. The fellowship recognizes professionals who have a commitment to teaching and aims to strengthen their knowledge of American constitutional government. Aimie lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ann (Gallato) Clements writes, "I was married in August at the First Presby-terian Church in Stockton, Calif., in Cary Clements, a native of New Zealand, is living in Kirata, Bay of Islands, New Zealand. I am in the master's program at the University of Washington. Upon completion of my master's I will move to New Zealand. The family lives in Auckland. Way, Wash. Krisa von Dohrn) Gress writes, "My poor parents! In 12 months they have planned and put three weddings. My brother, Patrick, married his girlfriend, Cory, in 1996 and my brother, Ted, and sister, Marissa: we are going married in the summer of '97. Mike and I are in Kirkland, Wash. We are both active in our churches. Getting to all our newly engaged friends." Andrea Johnsonson writes, "I married Bray, Mar. 18, 1993. We live in Seattle. Paul Samuel and Valerie Chan '94 were married on Sept. 3 in Hally (Bosch) Chia '94, and Katie Shoulter's were also in attendance. We spent a week's Juay in Hawaii with my family, relaxing and planning to visit Europe for a few weeks. I am coming back to our 'real' hometowns." The couple live in Seattle.

Chesca (Kwil) Kenneth writes, "After graduation, I moved back home to San Diego and got married to Byron Kroes. We moved to Portland, Ore., where Byron worked as a law office where I was trained as a lawyer. From May to June, 1996, we had a healthy baby boy, Finley Golden, and now I am at home being a full-time mom and loving every minute of it. The family live in La Mesa, Calif. Amy (Kazim) Kimbel, graduate of Santa Clara University and am getting my master's degree in counseling psychol- ogy. I am Robert Gondos, another Tacoman and we will be living in Discovery Bay, Calif. I write right on the water in the heart of the Delta, so if you want to go water skiing, come on down." Leah Myers writes, "I am in my third year as a family service specialist for children who experience disabilities. I also recently opened a vintage clothing boutique in Millcreek, Wash. Rose. and a friend, Jacfruit, Laugh lives in Fairbanks, Alaska. Blankle. Christine Plaskett is teaching at Spaaaaaaw, Wash., Lake High School. Christine and her husband, J. Jerome McLaurens, live in Tacoma. A day we write that she is prepa- ring to begin working on her master's in student affairs in higher education at Colorado State University. She has been student activities coordinator at Sierra Nevada College, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Amy L. Slough completed the master of social work program at the Univer- sity of Washington and is employed at Child Protective Services as a social worker. Beth (Sisson) Vandehue and Kevin Vandehue write, "We were married in September in the UPS chapel. Our wedding party included Allison year of '93. For service specialization for mental health, we are visiting people in the workplace environ- ments."

"I have seen good people turned weird and wounded from their jobs and I want to address the everyday problems, from sexual harassment to bad cafeteria food. I would like to remedy that in some way or 'ah-ah' about their own experiences in the work- place," said Rosner. "I am interested in graduation, occupational therapy major Rosner has worn many entrepreneurial hats. He has served as deputy campaign chair director of the University of King County, Wash., and was instrumental in developing smoke-free work places. He has consulted for businesses from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Macinistou, Ala.

Rosner's plan to create a smoke-free workplace, Rosner has planned and produced a community-wide idea called "Celebration of Independence: the disabled in the workplace," which increased awareness of workplace disability. Rosner then proceeded to create a work-study job for himself as public affairs manager of a radio station, where he also broadcast his own show. He has also been a speaker on campus, "Working with activities director Serri Solidarios probably was the most influential experi- ence of my entire college career. While classes were interesting, the freedom Serri gave me in creating tours and trips for the students taught me the entrepreneurial- skills that I have used to create all the jobs I have had over the past 17 years."

Rosner's book— with a March 1998 publication date — will contain humorous cartoons to highlight the levity of his columns. Currently, he can be seen on television in the Puget Sound region at 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays on the KOMO's evening news. His columns appear in about 30 newspapers around the nation, including the San Francisco Chronicle, New York Daily News, The Tri-Cities (Tacoma, Wash.) and the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun. As a full-time columnist, Rosner cylinder his work as well as samples of columns, see Rosner's web page at <www.workingwounded.com>.

"Working Wounded" columnist Bob Rosner '80, recently signed a contract with Warner books to write a book based on his newspaper column, which provides advice and insight for people in the workplace environ- ments."

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The University of Puget Sound Academic and Career Advising Office, Tacoma, WA. 98416

Bob Rosner pens "Working Wounded" column

Wayne Seaman '50 February 25, 1997
Graca (Bukowski) Wegger '52 October 17, 1996

Dr. Ken Dalen '53 Dureothy (Carry) Boyle '55 December 1995

Lois (Walters) Matthews '38 W. A. Stephen '59 December 1995

Robert H. Gibson MD '39 W. A. Stephen '59 December 1995

Mary Luckille Pearson '48 W. A. Stephen '59 December 1995

Robert Gustafson '49 W. A. Stephen '59 December 1995

Frankly Morayan '46 W. A. Stephen '59 December 1995
PORTLAND BUSINESS BREAKFAST

Featuring Mike's Doug Stomn, director of public affairs, and Richard Anguilla, director of investor relations.

Thursday, October 30
7:15 to 8:45 a.m.
Multnomah Athletic Club

Watch the mail for your invitation, or call the alumni office at 253-756-3245 for more information.

ALUMNI

August 18
Chicago Alumni Chapter—Comiskey Park, White Sox vs. Mariners

September 27
L.A. Alumni Chapter—University of the Redlands, picnic and football game, Puget Sound vs. Redlands

October 3, 4
Reunion '97

October 30
Portland Business Breakfast—Multnomah Athletic Club

November 20
Tacoma Alumni Chapter—Reception, faculty observations on Klondike exhibit and others at Tacoma's new Washington State History Museum.

December 2
Seattle Alumni Chapter—"Leonardo Lives" exhibit, dialogue with faculty, lunch.

December 16
Chicago Alumni Chapter—Reception at the Chicago Club and "Renoir's Portraits" exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute, with faculty notes

January 19
Tacoma Alumni Chapter—Annual alumni reception prior to Martin Luther King Jr. Day lecture.

For more information or an invitation to any of the above events, please call the alumni office at 253-756-3245. We encourage you to attend alumni events when you're visiting an area.

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL!

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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Tacoma, WA 98416

Summer '97

What They're Reading Now

The top five general books purchased at the University Bookstore during Summer Session 1997:

1. Ferrol Sams: Whisper of the River
2. Franz Kafka: Complete Stories
3. Jane Smiley: Moo
4. Jon Krakauer: Into the Wild
5. Richard Powers: Galatea 2.2

Item 1
Corduroy cap in light green with forest brim
One size/adjustable leather strap ....................... $14.95

Item 2
Heavy-duty plastic drinking mug
Black with gold logo ........................................ $7.00

Item 3
Beach towel
White with green logo ...................................... $21.95