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Women's swim team captures national title; men place second

The Puget Sound women's swim team recently emerged in fourth NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championship. The Loggers also won the title in 1989, 1990 and 1996. Meanwhile, the 1998 meet provided a repeat on the men's side. The Loggers finished fifth in 1996.

The women's national title was decided by the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, which Simon Fraser was highly favored to win. A number of individuals gave outstanding performances for Puget Sound. Kristin Vrat'01, who was the only female Logger individual national champion, won the 500 free and the 650 freestyle. Vrat also finished second in the 400 individual medley, Kristin Roehl '00 was second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 400 IM. Angela Butler '98 also provided critical points for the Loggers with a second place in the 100 fly and two third-place finishes in the 200 IM.

The Puget Sound men were outstanding throughout the meet and entered the final night of competition just 2.5 points behind Simon Fraser.

Ben Johnson '98 earned the lone individual national title on the men's side with a win in the 100 backstroke, second in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 free. Lance Craig '99 earned two second place finishes in the 200 IM and 200 back. Nathan Guy '00 had one of the most impressive swims of the meet with a second in the 200 breast.

Coach Chris Myhre noted that 15 of the 18 Logger women had swims that are within the means of the height and spirit of the Logger team, both men and women, were critical for the team's success. "We had a number of inspirational swims during the meet that helped boost momentum and that made a big difference," he said.

"I am very pleased to tell you that the 'Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future' has now raised more than $28 million toward our $50 million goal," President Susan Resneck Pierce recently announced. "This early success has given us the confidence to move forward on the new building and the library renovation."

In addition, the campaign already has increased the endowments for financial aid by $12 million. "This added endowment is one of the reasons we were able to keep tuition increases for the coming year as low as we did," President Pierce said.

Puget Sound intends to break ground next spring for the new academic building, which will house the departments of Asian studies, classics, English, foreign languages, history, honors, philosophy, politics and government and religion. The building, which will be slightly larger than McEnaney Hall, will also contain a number of seminar rooms, technology-enhanced classrooms for art history, foreign languages and other programs, and a great many spaces for conversation before and after class, such as window seats, a lounge, a plaza in front of the building, and a small balcony adjacent to one of the classroom rooms. Donors will have the opportunity to name various spaces, including the building for $50,000 to $1 million or more.

With plans underway for the new academic building, the University can focus on another overdue construction project. "We are now beginning the planning for the library renovation which will take place in 2000-01, once the faculty currently located in the library move to the new building," said President Pierce.

The ability to proceed on these projects is due to those, including many alumni, who have contributed to the campaign's early success. Mary K. Long '43, for example, recently gave $100,000. She designated $75,000 toward the new academic building and $25,000 to establish the Mary K. and John Long Scholarship Fund. "Mary K. is an enthusiastic alumna," said Steve McGlone, director of gift planning. "She was a charter member of the newly formed National Alumni Board and quite active in her 50th class reunion in 1993."

Long, who grew up in a home next to Puget Sound and lives in Lakewood, Wash., said, "I've always loved the campus for its beauty and when I saw the plan I was happy to see that this new building will match the integrity of other buildings. Not many campuses have remained true to their original architectural Puget Sound looks and feels like a college should."

Long added she was surprised to learn that Jones Hall still was being used for classroom space. "This new academic building is needed more than I had realized," she said.

As for the scholarship she established through her gift to honor her late husband, she said, "I wanted a touch of me to remain on campus."

In addition to support from alumni, the capital campaign is gaining the attention of foundations. The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, for example, recently designated $150,000 toward construction of the new academic building. Based in Jacksonville, Fla., these three foundations are a national philanthropic organization established through the generosity of the late Arthur Vining Davis. Their purpose is to provide financial assistance to certain educational, cultural, scientific and religious institutions within the United States and its possessions.

Though the University plans to move ahead on the construction projects—-thanks to the early gifts from alumni such as Mary K. Long and philanthropic organizations such as the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations—the efforts are ongoing to meet all the goals of the campaign, particularly to increase financial support for students and faculty and the Annual Fund, which serves them both.

Director of Development Beth Herman, who provides staff leadership to the 'Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future,' said, "Behind every successful civic effort is a core of committed, visionary leaders, and this campaign is no exception. Our steering committee will feel justly proud at the end of the campaign, knowing that the dollars, dollars, and dollars come from the people who have supported the University thru Pete and have helped us to construct a new academic building, renovate the Collins Memorial Library, and provide students with a superb liberal arts education."

She added that the University owes a special debt of gratitude to Campaign Co-Chairmen Bill Weyerhaeuser, George Matulich '78 and Ron Woodard '66 and their Campaign Steering Committee colleagues, Carl Behnke, Mini Wilson Carter, Jim Collins '78, Ellen Ferguson '72, Allan Sapp '78, and John Whalley '64, for their leadership.

A model of the new academic building, scheduled to open in the fall of 2000.

"This early success has given us the confidence to move forward on the new building and the library renovation."

Five objectives of "Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future":

1. Support for facilities: a new classroom and office building as well as renovation of Collins Library ($10 million).
2. Support for academic financial aid and student research initiatives ($17 million).
3. Support for faculty endowed professorships, research and professional development funds, and start-up funds for science courses and faculty ($10 million).
4. Support for information technology and resources: teaching and learning technology and library resources ($4 million).
5. Financial resources: unrestricted endowment and current support through the Annual Fund ($9 million).
Mission
The Board of Trustees recently approved a revised mission statement for the University to acknowledge the achievement of previous goals and to better reflect current ones. Here is the University's modified mission statement:

"The University of Puget Sound is an independent predominantly residential undergraduate liberal arts college with selected graduate programs building effectively on a liberal arts foundation. The University, as a community of learning, maintains a strong commitment to teaching excellence, scholarly engagement, and fruitful student-faculty interaction."

"The mission of the University is to develop in its students capacities for critical analysis, aesthetic appreciation, sound judgment, and apt expression that will sustain a lifetime of intellectual curiosity, active inquiry, and reasoned independence. A Puget Sound education, both academic and cocurricular, encourages a rich knowledge of self and others, an appreciation of commonality and difference, the full, open, and civil discussion of ideas, thoughtful moral discourse, and the integration of learning, preparing the University's graduates to meet the highest test of democratic citizenship. Such an education seeks to liberate each person's fullest intellectual and human potential to assist in the unfolding of creative and useful lives."

Master Plan
Puget Sound is modifying its existing Master Plan, which was approved by the city of Tacoma in 1989. "We've developed and inten-
tified the core of the campus in order to make the boundaries of the campus in the same scale and in the same character as the sur-
rounding community, especially in keeping with the redevelopments of the Proctor neigh-
borhood," said Jon Robins, director of Facil-
ties Services. "This plan is a physical manifes-
tation of our institutional objectives."

The two-part plan addresses issues such as formal campus entrances, relationship to the surrounding neighborhood and the location of parking lots—while maintaining the same level of parking on campus as the 1989 plan. It also includes an analysis of potential develop-
ment sites and other improvement areas.

Students, faculty, staff, neighbors and city representatives participated in open house meetings during the planning process.

President Susan Resneck Pierce said the modifications will enhance the beauty and effectiveness of the 96-acre campus. "We know and appreciate the fact that many North End neighbors consider the campus as a park-like asset," she said.

Tuition
As in February meeting, the Board of Trust-
es approved the budget recommended by the Budget Task Force, which is comprised of students, faculty and staff. The new bud-
et includes an aggregate tuition, student activities fee, and room and board increase of 4.2 percent—slightly below the business area rate. Students, faculty, staff, neighbors and city representatives participated in open house meetings during the planning process.

President Susan Resneck Pierce said the modifications will enhance the beauty and effectiveness of the 96-acre campus. "We know and appreciate the fact that many North End neighbors consider the campus as a park-like asset," she said.

The Tuition, for an annual course since 1989, involves a 3K walk/run. Last year, $3,500 was raised through donations collected by participants.

Puget Sound will host a University-sponsored program where students act as mentors for Tacoma-area youth. Mentors spend about four hours per week with their children. The goal of the program is to inspire and motivate young people to pursue higher education.

The day's events will begin with a Kids Fun Run for participants 14 years of age and under, followed by the adults 5K walk/run.

There will also be prizes for the partici-
pants at the event. Last year, Alaska Airlines donated two tickets for free travel.

For more information about Puget Pacer or to offer a donation, call Emily Schell '99 at 253-766-3767.

Sorenson Concert
A concert honoring Dean James Sorenson, school of Music, will be held in the Concert Hall on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. A reception—
celebrating 20 years of dedicated service to the University—will follow. Admission is free.

Schenkkan
Robert Schenkkan, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, The Kentucky Cycle, spoke on campus in November—adding to a long line of distinguished speakers. He also con-
ducted an informal workshop for students and engaged in an informal talk with a the-
ter history class.

President Susan Resneck Pierce recently an-
nounced that Franklin D. Raines, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., will speak at Puget Sound's commencement ceremony on May 17.

"Glad to be director of OMB by the U.S. Senate in 1996, Raines helps the presi-
dent create policy related to spending and rece-
ports, regulations, information and Appli-
cation. He prepares the president's annual
$1.7 trillion budget for executive branch agencies, which requires him to assess com-
peting funding opportunities and work with the president's other senior advisors to set funding priorities. Raines also helps to man-
age the executive branch by coordinating the administration's procurement, financial manage-
ment, information and regulatory poli-
cies.

Pierce to become director of OMB. Raines was very chairman of Fannie Mae, one of the nation's largest financial service com-

panies, and a general partner at the invest-
ment banking firm of Lazard Freerees and Company in New York City.

"We are especially honored that former Trustee Franklin Raines will return to cam-
pus as our commencement speaker. Both in his work with Fannie Mae and now as director of the budget, he has distinguished himself nationally as a person of extraordi-
nary talent," President Pierce said. "Long-
time members of the faculty and staff also recall his dynamic speech on campus a decade ago. It is no wonder that he was the enthusiastic choice of the students, faculty and staff members on the Commencement Speaker Committee."

Raines, a Rhodes Scholar, received de-
gress from Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Born and raised in Seattle, Raines served on Puget Sound's Board of Trustees from 1978 to 1992. He remains affiliated with the University as an honorary trustee.

The Kentucky Cycle had its first time in history that the play was awarded for a play first
produced in New York. Schenckkan has adapted the The Kentucky Cycle as a three-part, six-hour musical for tape/CD/cassette.

He has also written the plays Heaven on Earth, Tashkent, and Final Passage. A se-
quent of concert plays has been linked to Conversations with the Spanish Lady and Other Plays.

Schenkkan's visit to the University was funded through the Crosby and William Kemper Foundation Presidential Discretion-
ary Fund at Puget Sound.

The University of Puget Sound's master-
ies included the following categories:

- The University of Puget Sound's program ranks among the nation's finest, ac-
cording to U.S. News & World Report's 1996 Best National University Graduate Schools.

- The updated guidebook hit the newsstands on Feb. 23.

- For the past decade, U.S. News has provided prospective students with this distinctive tool to help them make important choices about pursuing higher education. This year the maga-

zine expanded its guide to include seven health disciplines.

- As a master of occupational therapy category, the University of Puget Sound's program ranks as the 13th best in the nation. Leading this list are the University of Southern California, Boston University and New York University. Puget Sound's Oc-
cupational Therapy Program is the only one listed among Northwest col-
leges and universities.

- The School of Occupational Therapy at Puget Sound, the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, was established in 1944 with the aid of funds from the Washington Tubercul-
ous Association and various local and national organizations in response to an acute short-
age of occupational therapists. It has maintained continuous accreditation since 1945. Each year the school admits 15 master's degree students to the Occup-
cational Therapy Program.
Throughout most of its history, from 1897 to 1968, the University of Puget Sound was led by a president who also served as a coach. In 1967, the campus voted to adopt forest green and ice blue as the school colors, but the change was never implemented. A year or so later, the University hosted an open forum where parents and students were invited to express their views on the current situation. That was nine years after the University’s founding, and in this forum, the discussion turned to “automotive influence.”

In the last year or two, a number of students have been discussing the topic of colors. A recent study has shown that the intellectual and academic environment of the University has a significant impact on the student body. The University, therefore, is considering the possibility of adopting new school colors.

As the University continues to grow, it is important to consider the impact of colors on the student experience. The University is committed to providing an environment that is conducive to learning and personal growth. Therefore, it is important to consider the impact of colors on the student experience. The University is committed to providing an environment that is conducive to learning and personal growth.

Also, the University of Puget Sound has a tradition of hosting a “Red Walk” every year. This is a day when the students, faculty, and staff wear red to show their support for the University. This tradition has been in place for many years, and it is an important part of the University’s culture. The University is proud of this tradition, and it is committed to continuing it in the future.


Grass-roots effort calls for one set of colors

Faculty continue to gain recognition for excellence

A few weeks ago, the University of Puget Sound hosted a forum to discuss the possibility of adopting new school colors. The forum was attended by a number of students, faculty, and staff. The discussion was filled with passionate arguments for and against the adoption of new colors.

A small group of students and faculty members gathered in the University’s Student Center to discuss the possibilities of adopting new school colors. The discussion was lively and intense, with passionate arguments for and against the adoption of new colors.

One student, a senior, said, “I think it’s time for a change. Our current colors don’t reflect who we are as a university.” Another faculty member, a member of the University’s athletic department, said, “I think we should keep our traditional colors. They are a part of our history and identity.”

The University is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students. As such, the University is committed to considering the input of all stakeholders in this decision. The University will take into account the opinions of students, faculty, and staff, as well as the broader community. The University is committed to making a decision that is in the best interest of all students.

We will seek student input on a new look for athletics. To openness on this issue, alumni are invited to leave questions or comments on the forum’s Facebook page. Anyone can participate in the alumni email forum, alumni@portapac.edu, or by writing to the Alumni Programs Office, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416.

NAB Resolution (from NAB members to University administration)

At the November meeting of the National Alumni Board, the topic of school colors emerged as a crucial issue, so important that we voted to recommend to you and our cabinet that the University adopt one set of colors.

The University is operating with three sets of colors: maroon and white, the historic and traditional colors dating back to our University’s founding, and gold, the colors which the University’s athletic teams have proudly worn since they were adopted by the Athletic Department in 1967. And the blue and white, the colors which first appeared in our school in the mid-1990s. The myriad of colors on campus cause confusion for current students trying to build school spirit, especially with the myriad of colors on campus cause confusion for current students trying to build school spirit, especially with the myriad of colors on campus cause confusion for current students trying to build school spirit.

The Board discussed at length the colors that would be in the best interests of the past, current and future Puget Sound students. Board members, who represent many eras of our alumni constituency, unanimously passed a motion at our fall meeting to recommend that the University adopt the historic colors of maroon and white as its permanent and single set of school colors.

The National Alumni Board is ready to assist the University with a strategic approach to formalize the adoption of one set of school colors and engender broader alumni support for the effort. Building alumni and student loyalty is the cornerstone of our board’s mission. A thoughtful, carefully crafted plan to guide the administration to select and use one set of colors. The Student Athletic Council also expressed support for establishing one set of colors.

"Clearly, we need to take seriously these grass-roots efforts by students and alumni," said President Susan Resnek Pierce, "so I am encouraging the discussion on campus and the thought from alumni." President Pierce added she would like the president to review the following options, and to report back to the Board with a recommendation on how to proceed.

"If we should decide to reaffirm maroon and white as our only school colors we would make such a move all at once by changing athletic uniforms at one time.

Should that come to pass, we will seek student input on a new look for athletic uniforms."
Rhode Island, graduate fellowships advisor, encourages alumni to seek out her help.

"Alumni need to know that there are opportunities for graduate fellowships available to them and that we are here to help and guide them through the application process," said Rachel Davis '94, graduate fellowships advisor. "About a quarter or so of the awards out of my office are available to graduates, but those are very prestigious and worth a lot of money."

She added that former academic advisors or professors also can help alumni find and apply to graduate schools.

Alumni who seek funding for graduate school should contact Davis or other members of the new Graduate Fellowships Advising Committee. The members are Suzanne Barnett, history professor; Sunil Kukula, associate professor of comparative sociology; Wayne Pickell, associate professor of biology; Michel Rocchi, associate professor of foreign languages and literature; and Kris Barrantes, associate dean.

Davis, who participated in the Honors Program as a student, received many scholarships, including the Cunniffing Fund Scholarship, a Trustee Scholarship, Ruth King Scholarship and Mabel Brown Stewart Scholarship.

"I put myself through school here almost entirely on scholarship money," she said. "I learned quite a bit about the application process."

To contact Davis, write to her at Graduate Fellowships Advisor, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma, WA 98416-0016. Or contact her by telephone at 253-775-1371 or atsmall-end@pugetsounds.edu. Davis also plans to establish a website for graduate fellowships this summer.

She added that applications often involve a great deal of work, such as at least three letters of recommendation, an essay, lists of the applicant's academic and other achievements, information about work history, official transcripts and work samples. "It can take weeks to complete an application and gather all supporting materials, so begin working on the application well in advance," Davis said.

Some applications are returned to Davis by an established campus deadline, before being sent on to competition. "The campus deadline is there so that we can work together to polish your application and essays before submitting materials to national or international selection committees," she said.

Here is an overview of applicable scholarships and fellowships:

Rhodes. Eligible applicants will have passed the 18th, but not the 24th birthday, by Oct. 1, 1998. Scholarship covers all tuition and most other fees at Oxford University, and it includes an additional maintenance allowance of approximately $30,000 over the two-year period. Applications must be endorsed by Puget Sound or a graduate institution. An early September campus deadline is recommended.

Marshall. Eligible applicants should not have reached their 26th birthday by October 1, 1999 (in certain cases, the age limit may be waived, up to the age of 35). Tenable at any University in the United Kingdom, this award covers tuition, fees, books, living expenses, airfare, and possible partial special maintenance for two years of study in any discipline, at either the undergraduate or graduate level. Applications must be endorsed by the applicant's educational institution or employer and must be postmarked by mid-October.

Fullbright. There is no age limit on the Fulbright application. The U.S. government's premier scholarship program, the Fulbright, enables American students and artists to study, conduct research, and teach in more than 160 countries. The grant covers round-trip transportation; language or orientation courses, where appropriate; tuition, if applicable, for books and other supplies; maintenance for the academic year; and supplemental health and accident insurance. The travel grant is available only to certain countries, and supplements another award which does not provide funds for travel or study. The teaching assistantship, year in residence, is available only to selected countries. Enrolled students must submit completed forms to Davis by mid-September.

National Physical Sciences Consortium. This award, of as much as $200,000 for up to five years, is intended to provide the next generation of physical scientists, is not available to white men. Recipients must attend a participating member university, having completed their master's degree at an institution that does not have a Ph.D. program in their discipline. Annual application deadline is Nov. 5.

National Science Foundation. Graduate Research Fellowship Program. The National Science Foundation has a postdoctoral fellowship that has a deadline of late October. This award of $15,000 per year, plus a tuition and fees remittance, for up to three years (for a five-year period), is for graduate study leading to a postdoctoral master's or doctoral degree in science, engineering, or a research-based Ph.D. in science education. There are three types of awards: NSF Graduate Fellowships; NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships; and WIECS Women in Engineering and Computer Information Science Awards.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral/Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities. Postmark deadline is early November. Applications are due by May 30 for five years of study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D degree in biological sciences.

Graduate fellowships await alumni

Arches

Research proposal nets $3.5 million

Project submitted by John Woodward, professor of research methods and special education, and professors from the University of Delaware, the University of Michigan, and the Education Development Center (EDC), was chosen and research immediately began. Their research is based on the "national concern about the quality of our children's education" and how this concern has brought demands for a more rigorous content and standards for all students. Woodward and his collaborators all agree that "students with disabilities have the right to access this rigorous curricula so that they can be prepared for citizenship, work, and personal fulfillment in the 21st century."

Following their proposal, they have established a program called REACH (Research Institute to Accelerate Content Learning Through High Support for Students with Disabilities in Grades four to eight). Through REACH, they will study the sustained use of effective interventions by classroom practitioners in the subject areas of social studies, language arts, science and mathematics. Woodward said that "REACH is designed to accelerate learning for students with disabilities and contribute to achieving equity for these students within standards-based curricula."

Woodward's field of research for REACH is mathematics, his area of expertise. With his share of the award: $600,000, Woodward plans to assist children labeled with disabilities to accelerate their learning process. "We have already begun our research as of last October and we will continue until the year 2002," he said.

Woodward said by and his colleagues are "very excited about this award" that will enhance research in this area of education. With this substantial award from the U.S. Department of Education, Woodward and his collaborators are helping to create a more effective classroom environment where younger with learning disabilities can compete and excel.
Alumni find network at Princess Tours

Princess Tours, the Seattle-based Alaska and Canada cruise and land tour company—and corporate kin to the Love Boat company, Princess Cruises—is growing fast, and the number of Puget Sound graduates working for the firm is growing as well.

Several alumni work in the company's Alaskan and Seattle offices, holding jobs such as vice president of commercial activities and manager of port operations. Puget Sound undergraduates head up to Alaska in the summer to drive motor coaches and work in the four lodges the company runs. Princess also owns 712 rail cars which are integrated into its Alaska tours.

Lisa Symes '83 went to work for Princess Tours two months after graduating, working the 5 p.m. to midnight shift in the accounting department. A friend and fellow graduate of that year had tipped her about the job.

That was the beginning of a long relationship. "I never left" the company, Symes says. The night job turned into a day job and very shortly into full-time employment at a finance company.

Symes has risen through the ranks to become vice presi-
dent of commercial activities—a position that includes re-
spnsibility for things such as marketing and pricing. She

calls her career at the tour company "somewhat accidental"
because it’s not necessarily the place she was looking to go. But it is the place she has stayed in. "I've really enjoyed

working here," she says.

She says her study habits at Puget Sound, which she describes as cramming for tests, turned out to be an advantage in her work.

"One of the keys to my success is that I can do something
very fast," Symes says. She also credits her extracurricular
work with helping her succeed after graduation. Symes was a member of ASUPS, a sorority, student court and various committees. She has brought her experience in "negotiating, working with other people" and that "worked fine" in the business world.

Symes graduated with a degree in international affairs and business. Her advisor and, ultimately, good friend is Michel Rocchi, chair of the Puget Sound Foreign Languages and Literature Department.

Anne McDonald '94 started out with Princess Tours behind the wheel of a big motor coach in Alaska during the summer before her senior year. Then the Oregonian, who majored in 19th century American history, took six months off to tour the world with her husband, Josh Udesen '94. She returned to Alaska to become assistant manager of motor coach operations, and now she’s manager of port operations at the company in Anchorage.

In that job, she oversees the debarking of 4,000 passengers and 10,000 pieces of luggage daily during the summer season. The passengers go on to road and rail tours operated by the company.

“I’m basically the liaison between the ship and the land,”

McDonald says. "The tourism industry is an amazing industry," she adds. From April to October, the work is "基本上, seven days a week."

McDonald was at Puget Sound recently recruiting stu-
dents for some of the 1,500 summer jobs Princess Tours offers to college students. The company, like several of Puget Sound students opting to work for Princess Tours in Alaska during the summer has steadily risen. In 1993, there were nine to drive the big buses. She says. But since 1995, there have been 10 per summer heading north to work for the tour firm—the largest number of students from any univer-
sity in the Pacific Northwest.

McDonald says that word of mouth on campus helps
recruiting. "When you know somebody who has done it," it’s

easier to make the decision to take the summer opportunity, she says.

Seasonal work, she says from experience, is "a great stepping stone" in an internationally recognized company. "It's a great chance for people to show their independence." Anne's boss, Steve Judd is, another alum in the company. Judd, a 1989 graduate in politics and government with an
Asian emphasis, has gone home again. He is an Anchorage
native who started as a seasonal worker with Princess Tours and now has become division manager in his hometown. He

is responsible for all forms of Princess Tour transportation in southeast Alaska. His division includes 13 year-around employees, plus more than 160 summer workers. Some 265,000 passengers traveling with Princess come through the Seward-Anchorage area each tourism season.

Judd got his first job with Princess Tours as a seasonal employee, after taking a high school class in tourism. He continued working with the company while studying at Puget Sound. He has always been interested in the Pacific

Region—to me it was a little more exotic" than other places. But it wasn’t until he came to the University that he was able to travel to Asia. He took one trip to Thailand, India and

Nepal, then took a semester for another trip that added Malaysia, Singapore and other countries to his experience. Judd has "really good memories of friends I met at Puget Sound" and stayed in touch with over the years. He liked the size of the campus and the classes. "Being in touch with the teachers on a daily basis and actually knowing each other on a first-name basis is terrific."

Dave McGlothin, a 1989 graduate of the School of Business and Public Administration, also began with the company in the accounting department while an under-
graduate. He says he has grown with the company.

"Every year is a record year," McGlothin says. The Puget Sound alumnus worked his way from staff to senior accounting, eventually reaching the post of inventory control man-
ger until he left in April 1996, to move to South Carolina.

But a year-and-a-half later, he was back in Seattle and back with Princess Tours. He is now director of yield management. McGlothin describes his role in the firm as "basically

selling everything" the company offers "and getting the most

money you can."

The native Seattle resident was active in sports during his years at Puget Sound, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He says his fondest memories of the University are of the friends he made, who are still close.

In fact, he married one of them—Barbara Taylor '89. "The people I met in college are actually my best friends," he says. McGlothin attributes that, in part, to the small size of the school, which helps in forging those friendships.

Tony Austin is the newest of the Puget Sound alumni to join Princess Tours. The 1996 economics graduate is a product analyst in-

volved in planning new tours and comparing the products of rival companies with those of his own. Austin said his path to the

firm began with an ad he saw in Collins Library.

He says that job more or less "presented itself," and he

know it would be the type of work "I could apply my skills to."

Anne McDonald '94, manager of post operations at Princess Tours in Anchorage, Alaska, recently met with students on campus to share her work experiences since graduation and to encourage students to check out her company. She is one of hundreds of alumni who regularly share career advice and job-search tips with students at their alma mater.

More Puget Sound students are relying on the experi-
ce of alumni who share helpful career-planning or job-

searching tips through the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK)

network. The program includes a listing of more than
850 alumni around the world who have volunteered to assist current students in their search for information about specific careers and graduate school.

"I went through this book full of Puget Sound alumni and

found several who work in investment banking," said

Jonathan Fitzhugh, '98. "When I contacted them they

were really helpful."

Puget Sound alumni who assisted him included George

Manischock '78, managing director of Kelso and Company in New York City. "He taught me how to be proactive in my

job search," said Fitzhugh, an economics major from Twin Falls, Idaho. "Another alumna, Kenneth Willman, '92, executive director at the Los Angeles branch of Goldman Sachs International Ltd., also helped me by passing my resume around to make other contacts."

For more information on how you can volunteer to assistance Puget Sound students in their career planning, check out the website at www.ups.edu/advising/ask.htm or call the Office of Academic and Career Advising at 253-756-3507.

We want you in the Puget Sound ASK (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) Network! Join more than 850 Puget Sound graduates who have volunteered to assist other alumni and students in their search for information about specific careers and graduate school. You can join online at the following URL: <http://www.ups.edu/advising/ask.htm>

For more information, contact Academic and Career Advising, aca@ups.edu or visit our website at www.ups.edu/advising/ask.htm. call 253-756-3357, email acac@mail.ups.edu or write to: the University of Puget Sound, Academic and Career Advising, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416

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Features
BLP celebrates 10th anniversary

Taking care of business for a decade now, the Business Leadership Program and its alumni continue to prove successful.

"The BLP provides an excellent balance between the liberal arts and business skills," said Robert Lillenas '89, who is working toward his MBA at Harvard Business School.

Lillenas—who worked during his first year after graduation with Ernst & Young in Switzerland and subsequently served as a product manager at a biotechnology company in Seattle and as a product manager at the Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash.—added that the BLP’s mentorship and internship components were also instrumental in his success.

Like all BLP students, Lillenas was matched with a mentor in the business community. His mentor, Steve Bence ‘72, then an executive at Boeing Company, pointed Lillenas toward an internship at the aerospace company during his junior year. "By the time I graduated I already had worked for a Fortune 500 company," he said.

Looking back on her BLP experience, Loretta Parker ’89, who graduated in the top 10 percent of her class at Harvard Business School last year, said, "By attending a school where teaching was emphasis..." I found I received a lot of support and encouragement, which helped me to realize my post-graduate opportunities, that I might not have otherwise thought to pursue."

Parker, a management consultant for McKinsey & Company Inc. in San Francisco, earned her master’s in philosophy from Oxford University in 1991.

Other BLP graduates also are finding open doors to top graduate schools and respected companies, such as IBM, Microsoft, Intel, Anderson Consulting, Proctor and Gamble and Boeing. A survey of more than 200 presidents and human resource managers at these top companies found that an overwhelming majority prefer to hire graduates with a mixture of business and liberal arts courses. "When asked to explain their response, most of these executives said employees need a broad academic background to succeed in today’s rapidly changing work force.

Even so, a few academic institutions offer specific programs tailored to help students hone business leadership skills and graduate with a well-rounded education. BLP graduates discover through real life and classroom experiences how to act decisively, communicate effectively and solve problems with originality and flair.

"The BLP is designed to help superbly qualified students enhance their knowledge of effective organizational practices so that they take over the reins of leadership in the 21st century," said John Dickson, BLP director.

"They are provided with the opportunity to work with business leaders/mentors to learn from them as well as share their concerns about what the organizational future may hold for them."

He added that the BLP curriculum was specifically developed to meld theoretical and practical concepts, philosophical and business issues, and historical and scientific perspectives. "Our graduates continue to prove its value," Dickson said.

Editor’s note: On Thursday, April 16, all 140 BLP alumni and their mentors, as well as this year’s graduates and their mentors, are invited to a reception to celebrate the program’s 10th anniversary. For details, call 253-756-3153.

Mentorship adds to BLP success story at Microsoft

Last semester Wendy Steiner, a sophomore in business at the University of Puget Sound, wrote a business case study about the Microsoft Corporation's anti-trust lawsuit. One of her sources was Angela Hall, her mentor in the Business Leadership Program and a Microsoft manager who, Steiner says, talks every day to Bill Gates, Microsoft chairman.

"I feel amazingly fortunate to be involved with people who are willing to put their time into this," says Steiner.

Her mentor group usually spends a couple of hours together every three weeks, but while they worked on the case study they met every day. Or, sometimes, they have dinner together or meet at their mentors’ homes.

Steiner is part of the 10th anniversary Business Leadership Class at Puget Sound, a group of business students with the highest grades and strongest extracurricular backgrounds that get added firsthand experience in the business community. Each year 25 sophomores are chosen and divided into small groups by the mentor, job interest or gender.

Each is led by someone in the business community who has mismatching interests. The groups stay together for the remaining three years of the students’ undergraduate work.

Business Leadership students also have extra courses in business ethics, history and math.

Besides help with projects, working with a mentor allows students to get inside the big corporation culture, Steiner says, and to get a handle on what it means to be mentors.

This semester’s theme is career development, so the students work with their resumes and look for summer internships with the mentors’ help.

One of the mentors, a marketing manager at Nalley’s Fine Foods, got an MBA from Pacific Lutheran University in December and is now mentoring.

"These are great, wonderful, curious, driven, and intelligent, and smart," says Flynn. "It’s a great experience to be around college-age students, to see what young kids are like today. They are driven and keep a crazy schedule, but they are committed to learning and growing. We talked about a book and they went out and bought it.

If there were a position open at Nalley’s, Flynn says it would be hard to pick which of the three in her group to hire. Besides working directly with the students, Flynn has introduced them to her business contract and opened them to the seniors. She arranged a day at a Seattle advertising agency for her group so they could see what the environment is like. She wants them to look at marketing jobs and be sure it’s the right direction.

"He is doing it because he was built on a mentor foundation of bosses and co-workers who helped her learn and grow. So it is important to mentor others, she was open to that, "That’s what life is about," she says.

This article appeared recently in Tacoma's Pierce County Business Examiner. It is reprinted here with permission.

Douglas Edwards to lead alumni on tour of Jerusalem

The University of Puget Sound students experience the ancient world of the Old Testament on a spring break tour of Israel.

After Douglas Edwards, associate professor and chair of religion, begins the Puget Sound-sponsored archaeological dig at Cana of Galilee, about eight miles northwest of Nazareth in Israel, he plans to host alumni on a special tour of the region.

The tour of Israel will be lead by the Rev. Jack Oliver, an adjunct professor at Pacific Lutheran University, who has 20 years of tour and excavation experience and is the field director of the dig at Cana.

It is scheduled for nine nights and eight days preceding the beginning of the dig. Five of the days will be spent in the Jerusalem area, visiting some historical sites including Jericho, the oldest remains of a community in the world; Masada, the site of the palace of Herod the Great and the last battle between the Romans and Jews; Qumran, the community that is thought to have written the Dead Sea Scrolls; the Israel Museum that houses the Dead Sea Scrolls and other ancient artifacts; the Temple Mount, the third holiest shrine in Islamic religion; Caesarea, a town built by Herod the Great on the Mediterranea that has a theater and other ancient remains; the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, and an opportunity to swim in the Mediterranean Sea.

A boat trip is also scheduled on the Sea of Galilee. The remaining three days will be spent visiting attractions in Galilee. Some of these include Sepphoris, an earlier excavation site called the City with Mosaics, which are in good condition and can be seen in recreated form; Capernaum, a village that is the traditional site of Jesus’ ministry and also houses an ancient synagogue and church; and many other interesting sites mentioned in the Bible.

The tour will leave the United States on July 12 and return on July 20 or 21. The approximate cost is $1,450 plus airfare. Special arrangements can be made to stay at the Cana of Galilee excavation for one or two extra works at an additional cost. Space is limited.

For more details, contact Edwards at 253-756-3745, or check out the homepage at http://www.aps.edu/religion/cana/
Peter Wimberger spawns DNA research

There is nothing "canned" about the research experience occurring in science teacher Steve Lynch's laboratory at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma. Thanks to an alliance with University of Puget Sound biology professor Peter Wimberger and others, Lynch's students are conducting much-needed genetic research on endangered Chinook salmon populations.

The pilot program allows high school students to apply their newly-acquired knowledge of molecular biology principles and techniques and truly examine questions related to salmon biology, fisheries management and endangered species. The students use DNA markers to characterize the Chinook salmon population of an endangered run in White River and another dwindling run in Soos Creek, both in the Puget Sound region.

The high school students benefit from their proximity to the University, where they conduct some of their research alongside a Puget Sound student, Christy Brasher '98, who visits weekly and functions as a mentor and role model to the younger students.

In fall, the young researchers collected clips of the pectoral fins from each of the 43 fish that returned to the spawning area on the White River as well as 56 fish from Soos Creek. They also recorded the age, sex and size of each fish.

Back in the laboratory—recently enhanced with a sophisticated polymerase chain reaction (PCR) machine—the students extract trace amounts of DNA from the cellular material in the fins and run it through the machine in order to amplify and make copies of them.

This process is time-consuming, taking as much as two days just to extract the DNA from the fins. But it may provide fisheries managers and salmon researchers in the Northwest with the data they need to make informed decisions on how to manage an endangered stock of salmon and ultimately enhance its chance for survival.

"It's not just for research sake. This is legitimate, challenging work that could offer a tremendous service to the community," said Wimberger.

He added that the National Marine Fisheries Service and hatchery officials have given the project a great deal of support.

"The entire project, including the new PCR machine and a stipend for Brasher who worked on the project in a Puget Sound laboratory this summer, was funded by a grant from the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation of Tacoma. This grant helps to establish the Charles Wright-Puget Sound partnership and enable us to show the broader scientific community the benefit of such a partnership," said Robert Camner, the private academy's headmaster.

Eventually, as many as 20 high schools throughout the Puget Sound region could be working on this pilot biology curriculum and conducting research on various endangered salmon runs throughout the region. Collectively, they will gather the most detailed genetic map of local salmon population structure ever assembled.

"Conducting this original research, these students are able to link the abstract textbook study of DNA with a real environmental problem," Lynch said. "Instead of reading about how to analyze DNA they are actually working with it and are involved in the scientific process."

Garratt selected to fill first three-year Wyatt chair

By William North '98

Robert Garratt, professor of literature, has been selected as the University's first Lowry Wyatt National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Professor.

The position was created after a successful fund-raising effort and a challenge grant was received from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). With the fund-raising and the grant, a total of $900,000 was allocated to create the position.

Selected for a three-year period as Wyatt chair, Garratt plans to direct a faculty summer seminar in 1998 that will include both junior and senior faculty.

The summer seminar is the first stage of what will eventually be a University humanities course. Garratt has no specific plans for a new course, but he said he would like to focus on the way "culture is disseminated and transferred over time and how themes, ideas and cultural values are spread."

Garratt's role as the Wyatt chair is to be the moderator for the seminar. "I would like to have the faculty shape the seminar," said Garratt. "I will give them the broad framework and they can take it from there."

In the second year of Garratt's term, he and the faculty from the seminar will select visiting scholars. These visiting scholars will work with members of the faculty on the teaching of the course that is created through the summer seminar.

During Garratt's final year, endowment funds will cover the cost for a visiting humanities scholar in residence. The visiting scholar's year will be built on themes developed in the first two years of Garratt's term.

Applicants for the Wyatt chair were nominated from the University's senior faculty and were chosen by a faculty committee. President Susan Resneck Pierce said, "Rob has a strong record as a teacher demonstrating a wide range of interests and making substantial contributions to the core."

Garratt teaches Anglo-Irish literature, 18th century British literature, modern British literature and literary criticism. He received his BA from San Jose State University and his PhD from the University of Oregon.

Garratt also has been a productive scholar whose most notable contributions relate to the study of modern Irish poetry. In 1981 he received a research fellowship from the NEH and in 1988 he was a visiting scholar at the University of Tübingen in Germany. Garratt also received a Fulbright fellowship to Germany in 1995 and he is currently the president of the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

On becoming the University's first Wyatt chair, Garratt said, "I feel completely honored. I believe it is a wonderful opportunity for the University and I am looking forward to my time as the Wyatt chair."

Garratt said he feels that a lot of good things will come from the Wyatt endowment, such as the speakers brought to campus, guest lecturers, and visiting professors. He would also like to have a mini-conference that would be open to students and professors on general topics that would appeal to all parts of the University. Garratt said, "It gives us the chance to look at what we are doing now and to ask ourselves where we might want to go with humanities in the future."

This is only the beginning for the Wyatt endowment. It will continue to assist the humanities to bring more resources to the University. The newly created position will "have a way of energizing the humanities curriculum," said Garratt, "and the real beneficiaries will be the students."
College character plays role in shaping values

The four years a student spends on a college campus usually mark the transition from being submissive to parents to being one making decisions and living by them. "I believe sorting through all the options that life offers and making informed choices is the most important thing a student learns at college," said Troy Strong, '88, an honorary trustee. The culture on a college campus, he added, can be pivotal in shaping these decisions.

A recent study of 25,000 college students across the nation supports this notion. The report found that a college's character is the single most influential predictor of a student's academic success and happiness.

"There's a strong tendency for students to acquire these values over their four years on campus," said Alexanderantis, who conducts the annual study at the University of California-Los Angeles. At Puget Sound, there are social goals, such as clearing the environment, career goals, such as becoming an authority in some field, and cultural goals, such as creating artistic work.

This conclusion is drawn from a survey of students at three points in their life—at freshmen, graduating seniors and alumni, five years later.

Four goals have consistently increased within the Puget Sound community in the past decade: influencing social values, raising a family, developing a meaningful philosophy of life and becoming involved in programs to clean the environment.

"The increase over the past decade in the importance students attach to the goal of influencing social values is larger than the increase for any other goal," said John Finney '67, associate dean.

On campus, as on the nation, it is possible to realize the fruit of this goal.

"We have a larger percentage of students serving in community service opportunities off campus than most colleges across the nation," said Jacki Pearce-Droge, director of the Community Involvement and Action Center on campus.

"We're attracting more students who are eager to volunteer as freshmen."

In this regard, Puget Sound students continue to benefit from the University's name in the United Methodist Church. "There's a broad integration of ethics and values across the curriculum here," said Dean of Students Judith Kay.

The founders also set in motion the practice of entrusting students with the responsibilities of self-governance. "The tradition of allowing students to participate in making the rules to govern themselves produces a secure environment, and it gives them the ability to learn how to think and sort out what is right and wrong," said Strong.
Alumnus works as top FBI scientist

By Ashley King '98

The crash of TWA Flight 800, the rescue of a Central American president’s daughter and thinking about biological terrorism at the Olympics, have all been part of a day’s work for Puget Sound graduate Randall Murch.

Murch ’74 may sound like a character out of a Tom Clancy novel, but he’s not. Murch is the real thing, deputy assistant director and chief scientific officer, Laboratory Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He has been in his job as a top scientific G-man since June 1997. His prime responsibility, among other tasks, is overseeing scientific operations, quality control research and development. He also acts as an outside liaison for the FBI laboratory.

Although Murch can attribute this success to numerous factors, he considers Puget Sound a key contributor to his accomplishments.

“I had a superb education at Puget Sound; my foundation in sciences was really built there. I will always cherish that my education in the sciences was sound, thorough and stress-free. I attribute a lot of my success to my early days at Puget Sound,” says Murch, who majored in biology with an emphasis in botanical sciences.

He also recalls the personal attention of his professors.

“The small class size and the ability to interact with the professor as an undergraduate is great,” he says. Murch says his connections with certain professors had a great deal to do with his decision to continue his education in graduate school.

On Sdy, his biology instructor, was a mentor and counselor for me. I was even her TA (teaching assistant),” he says. “She truly encouraged me to go to graduate school. I remember her fermentation chemistry with Professor William C. Kay and botany plant physiology with Ernest L. Karlstrom. During my last semester I was reading through a chapter in one of my textbooks and there was a section that really interested me," Murch recalled. "It was a light bulb went on.

That interest— in biological sciences—led him to a master’s in biological science at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, in 1976. He completed a doctorate in plant pathology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in 1979. Then he began the process of applying for positions with the FBI.

“I talked to some local agents living in Illinois and eight months after I applied I was selected as a special agent trainee in Virginia, where I did basic training, the stuff all agents have to go through," he says. Murch graduated in 1980 from special agent training and was given his first field assignment as field investigator at the Indianapolis field office.

Regardless of your background, everyone has to go through field investigations after eight months doing civil rights jobs, counter intelligence work, counter terrorism work and bank robbery cases," he explains. "From 1982 to 1985 he served as a forensic examiner, group leader, research and instructor in the FBI laboratory.

It was there that he used forensic techniques to help locate the kidnapped daughter of El Salvador’s President Napoleon Duarte.

World War II submarine warfare target of new book

John G. Mansfield Jr. "75 knows what’s it’s like when the diving alarm sounds; he’s been there. So when he under- took to write and publish his own book about the patrols of two World War II U.S. fleet submarines, the Darter and the Duane, he was able to bring the authority of experience to the project.

Mansfield’s book, Cruiser for Breakfast, is a 302-page account of the wartime accomplishments of the two “bruins” that crossed the generations of the men who have served in the submarine service.

"As the sun sets on their generation, the submarine veterans of WWII have many stories that will continue to go to their graves as they go on eternal patrol.”

As the sun sets on their generation, the submarine veterans of WWII have many stories that will continue to go on eternal patrol," Mansfield wrote. "It is with a deep sense of pride and gratitude that this author has been fortunate enough to become acquainted with, and hear firsthand," these remarkable heroes and their tragedies.

Mansfield produced and printed the book with $20,000 borrowed from his father.

His goal is to “get books—that is, pay dad back,” he says. After that any further sales are “ gravy.”

Mansfield joined the Navy Reserve while he was still in High School. Where he grew up, around Brown’s Point in Tacoma, there was a submarine service base. Both he and his brother, Don, became hooked on subs.

Both eventually qualified as submariners, culminating a year on the same boat, the Menhaden, which had been launched at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company, in Manitowoc, Wis., in 1945. He became a radioman and spent five years in the service.

After leaving the Navy, Mansfield went to work for the federal government as a communications officer. The job was challenging and rewarding.

Mansfield decided it was time to finish up his education and took a four-year break from government service. He attended the University of Washington then transferred to Puget Sound, graduating with a bachelor’s in communications in 1975 when he was in his early 30s. He be- came a good friend of Gary Peterson, professor of communications and theatre arts, and has stayed in touch through the years and through the book project.

His brother was in the first graduating class of the Puget Sound law school.

Mansfield returned to government in 1976 where he stayed until his retirement in 1992, serving several Excep- tional Performance Awards and a Commendation Medal for his work. He is a member of the U.S. Submarine Veterans Inc., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as an associate member of the Submarine Veterans of World War II.

His book turned into a family affair toward the end, with Don reviewing the work for technical accuracy, and Don’s wife checking it for readability, grammar and punctuation. Mansfield has become an independent businessman, op- erating his own legal photography and video production firm, the Media Center.

Mansfield remembers his days at Puget Sound fondly. "I bring about the school and I continue to tell everybody that it’s the Little Harvard of the West," he says.
University captures CASE District VIII annual awards

Puget Sound received several awards in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education’s (CASE) annual communications contest for District VIII. This region includes 124 educational institutions in Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Montana, Alabama, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Yukon and the contiguous U.S. Pacific Northwest.

Steve Claborn, media relations manager at the Office of Communications, received a bronze award in the competitive feature article category. Titled Three Alumni beat the odds at Alma Mater, the article appeared in Amerihas last spring.

The campaign case statement, “Communication for Puget Sound—Starting the Future,” won a silver award for overall publication design and a bronze for fund raising.

The campus video, Vision of Puget Sound, earned a bronze in its category. The event announcement dinner invitation and the dinner program each received a bronze for overall publication design.

Diana C. Fields ’82, Comparative Literature, International Affairs and French, is a law partner at Kurak Rock law firm. Why she’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “To provide alumni support and guidance to current students.”

Paul Feen ’93, Business Leadership Program, is president, CEO and chairman of Northwest Search Inc., an executive recruiting firm. Why he’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “To assist in strengthening ties between students and alumni and to help in the development of activities and programs designed to facilitate student transition from the role of student to that of a contributing member of the University’s alumni community.”

John R. Patton ’71, Sociology, is Life Claims Manager for Farmers New World Life. He oversees claim processing, investigations, and litigation. Why he’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “To assist in strengthening ties between students and alumni and to help in the development of activities and programs designed to facilitate student transition from the role of student to that of a contributing member of the University’s alumni community.”

Heidi Bigg ’85, English Literature and Economics, is currently the director of strategic planning at Weyerhaeuser Corporation. Why she’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “I have an ongoing commitment to education. I believe that a liberal arts education is invaluable.”

Annette Booth ’87, Auditing Studies and Political Science, is corporate events manager at RealNetworks. Why she’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “I believe in giving back some of my time and energy to support the educational process. I gained so much from my time as a student at Puget Sound that I wanted to ensure other students had similar experiences and opportunities.”

John E. Wilson ’87, Business and Economics, is senior research analyst of investment policy and research at the Frank Russell Company. Why he’s serving on the National Alumni Board: “I’ve always had a love of Puget Sound and to give something back to Puget Sound.”

From the National Alumni Board President

By Susan Haskell ’87

“Take anything of yours you want or it’s going to grow on you!” Mom told one last close friend filled with my “treasures” and was starting her spring cleaning. I flipped through the hangers of ice-cream colored bridesmaid dresses (dreadful) and there was—my beloved green and gold University of Puget Sound letterman’s jacket that I had thought was forever lost. I remember the hours spent on the tennis court representing the University, proudly wearing our team uniform of white and blue, green and gold and, sometimes, green and white.

Regardless of our emotional ties to the University, as Alumni Association members we collectively share a strong academic tradition and the name of the institution on our resumes. It personally and professionally benefits all to try to grow and maintain our school’s image and identity, and do it well means communicating consistent and quality goods.

Something, as elementary as school colors, has an impact on Puget Sound’s identity. In an effort to better define and grow the “Puget Sound brand,” your National Alumni Board is recommending that the colors of maroon and white be exclusively used for all University activities—be they athletic, academic or for marketing purposes. Historically, the University was finished under a maroon and white banner, but other colors have since muddied the University’s letterhead—as can be seen by the inventory of items sold in the school bookstore.

I hope you will join your National Alumni Board in restoring our traditional and historic academic colors of maroon and white for all University discourse and activity. Although this may well continue to cherish your green and gold letterman’s jacket, we can all anticipate a more consistent and professional representation of the school, fostering an enhanced reputation for Puget Sound.

National Alumni Board seeks nominations

For National Alumni Board

The National Alumni Board has the responsibility to develop, implement and evaluate Alumni Association programs within the context of the University’s mission. Individual members serve as ambassadors and advocates for the University and the Alumni Association, providing a communication link to and from the alumni constituency. Qualifications include leadership ability with experience on other boards preferred, proven volunteer activity at Puget Sound, strategic and long-range thinking skills, and the ability to recruit and motivate volunteers.

For Alumni Association Awards

Professional Achievement (formerly Distinguished Alumni) presented to an alumnus or alumnawho exemplifies fulfillment of the mission of the University, has gained regional, national or international recognition that reflects positively on both the Alumni Association and the University of Puget Sound.

Service to Community (formerly Meritorious Service)—presented to an alumnus/a for talents or skills in or beyond his or her profession to the benefit of the community through voluntary leadership in projects which seek to better the quality of life through human services, the arts, recreation, education or other pursuits.

Service to the University of Puget Sound (formerly Lifetime Achievement)—The award is presented to an alumnus or alumnawho has made long-standing volunteer contributions to the University as demonstrated in several ways, not listed in any order of priority: volunteer service to Puget Sound as an Alumni Association chapter leader, alumni board member, regional chapter president or officer; encouragement or identification of qualified prospective students; assistance to students and alumni in careers or in new communities; financial support; guest lecturing on campus; work with academic departments; assistance with grant funding or public relations.

To receive nomination forms for National Alumni Board or Alumni Association awards, please leave your name and address in the alumni voicemail box, 1-800-339-3312, or in the alumni email box <alumnoffice.edu>. Self-nominations are encouraged. Deadline: May 30, 1998. For more information, call the Alumni Programs Office, 253-756-3243.
Puget Sound Business Breakfast, Portland Art Museum focuses of alumni chapter events

Portland Chapter
Portland area alumni will have an opportunity to explore 200 masterpieces of ancient Egyptian art at Portland Art Museum's exhibit Splendors of Ancient Egypt on Sunday, May 3. Preceding the exhibit, there will be a brunch and lecture by Doug Edwards, religion professor and department chair, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Touring of the exhibit will begin at 1:50 p.m.

"We are focusing on spring-time cultural events, in this case, a once in a lifetime opportunity to see this exhibit," said Shannon (Chaison) Worley '96, Portland Alumni Association chapter officer, who is the leading organizer of this event. Spencer Strahan '75, the Portland alumni chapter chair, is working with Worley on the event.

Tickets for Splendors of Ancient Egypt—the brunch and program—cost $25 per person. To reserve a place by phone with a credit card, call the Office of Alumni Programs, 253-756-3245, or leave a message in the alumni voice mail box, 1-800-339-3312.

Seattle Chapter
John F. Oppenheimer ’80, founder and president of Columbia Resource Group (CRG), recently spoke to about 85 Puget Sound alumni as the guest speaker of the annual Puget Sound Business Breakfast, at the Rainier Club in Seattle.

Using his knowledge from more than 17 years of experience with CRG's specialized areas of events management, international marketing and public policy conferences, Oppenheimer addressed the significant role that international business plays in the Seattle area. While at CRG he has conducted client business in more than 20 countries throughout Asia, Europe, and South America, and organized hundreds of conferences and events in 28 countries and nearly every state.

He emphasized how "cultural sensitivity has truly helped business" and how Seattle business leaders possess that understanding of other people's cultures. Oppenheimer also used his global business experience to help emphasize the power of the state's tourism, which brings in more than $7 billion in travel each year. Additionally, he illustrated the success of Bell Harbor, CRG's conference center, which has generated $200 million in economic impact.

In addition to the featured speaker, this popular alumni programs event allowed attendees to converse, exchange business cards, and receive an upbeat assessment of campus life from President Susan Stranack Pierce.

Two more Puget Sound seniors win prestigious Watson Fellowships

Two Puget Sound seniors—My Thi Nguyen and Regina Jorgenson—recently were selected as recipients of the 1998 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. The national award, which includes $18,000 for a "wanderjaehr" of in-depth study abroad, goes to 60 students from the top 51 independent, liberal arts colleges.

Jorgenson, a physics major from Livermore, Calif., plans to interview and study women astronomers in Germany, Russia, Japan and India—focusing on the role of women in science. "I want to explore the effects of culture on science through the real experiences of female astronomers," she said.

Previously, Jorgenson presented some of her own research on star MWC 349 at the American Astronomical Association's recent conference in Washington, D.C. She said, "The amount of access I've had to the telescope on campus is amazing. My academic experiences both at Puget Sound and through my internships all point me toward graduate school and, ultimately, a career in astronomy."

My Thi Nguyen '98, a studio art major from Seattle, plans to explore the Vietnamese diaspora through paint in several Vietnamese cities, such as Hanoi, Chao Doc and Da Lat. Her research proposal—A Bridge Toward Understanding: Reconciling Two World Through Paint—will take her to Australia and France as well.

Last year, two Puget Sound students also were selected to receive Watson Fellowships. Erin von Tagen and Mary Walker, two of last spring's graduates, are currently embarked on their "wanderjaehr" adventures.
Class Notes

By Ashley King '98

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches is February 1, 1998. Notes received after that date and the January 1, 1998, issue will appear in the Summer issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Arches, Office of Alumni Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416-0078. Class Notes should be brief, or accompanied, by the Class Notes response form that appears in each issue of Arches. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations via email. The address is: arches@ups.edu. Please include all the information asked for on the Class Notes response form.

1933
Jean (Porter) Shaw writes, "We had our 60th wedding anniversary on June 13, 1997. Our four children and two grandchildren were there." Jane and her husband, John Shaw, reside in Jamesville, N.Y.

1934
Walter C. Beal lives with his wife, Jeannette Brown, in Murphys, Calif.

60th Reunion Class of 1938
Joe W. Beal retired from teaching in the Tacoma school district and enjoys playing golf. He and his wife, Fay Beal, live in Nampa, Idaho.

1940
Richard Kohler and his wife, Edna Kohler, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 20, 1997, with a trip to Washington, D.C. The couple reside in Edgewood, Wash.

1941
Ellen M. Torongo writes, "The Women's Association of Columbia Presbyterian Church has established the Ellen Torongo Women's Scholarship Fund in my name for my contribution in education." Ellen is a retired media specialist and lives in Vancouver, Wash.

1942
Albera Kistinow is retired from 42 years of teaching elementary school. She and her husband, Lars Kistinow, live in Vancouver, Wash.

Clair Hansen writes, "I've written a dramatic monologue about God creating a hobby which is creating the universe and all that goes into it. The monologue is so controversial as you might expect. But we get some interesting dialogue." Clair and his wife, Jean (Simpson) Hansen '41, reside in Tacoma.

Jane F. Rau and her husband, Weldon Rau '43, are doing well in Olympia, Wash.

55th Reunion Class of 1943
Beverlee Storckman and her husband, August Storckman '50 live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

1947
George M. Fisher Jr., retired from Physicians Insurance Group Co. of Ohio, was named by his son as senior vice president. George and his wife, Jeanette Christine Fisher, reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Harold L. Johnson is retired from the Tacoma Fire Department where he was captain. Harold's wife, Neldamar Johnson, recently suffered a stroke and is now living at Troy Jones retirement home in Tacoma.

45th Reunion Class of 1953
Phyllis Richert is retired and living in porcelain, Wash.

1954
Jane Johnston retired in April 1997 from her career as an occupational therapist. Her husband, Robert, is retired in Bremerton, Island, on an archeological dig. Jane resides in Bills, Mont.

1955
Norma D. Lawrence writes, "After 30 years, I finally bought a new car and have since recovered nicely from the shock of it all." Norma is retired and living in Portland, Ore.

1957
Nancy L. Wagner writes, "Both "my husband," and I are retired and enjoying our seven grandchildren and doing mission work for the Methodist "NOMADS" group. We just returned from a month's vacation in Portugal and our family in Turkey." Nancy and her husband reside in Lakeway, Texas.

40th Reunion Class of 1958
John C. Graham III recently purchased a building for his real estate and prop- erty management company, JCI, in the firm's new building in downtown Seattle. John's company was named in the international Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate.

Carla Hawson writes, "To celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary we took a month-long trip to Europe. The Alps really showed their best to us. We were trying to connect with our past. My (Porter) ancestors are from Holland and mine are from Denmark. It was very interesting to see where we originated." Carla and her husband, Don Hawson, reside in Olympia, Wash.

David Peebles recently wrote an essay, published in Wharem Place, an Land Trust publication. He is retired and lives in Ferndale, Wash.

1960
Robert L. Dunbar writes, "A big hello to all the people who remember the 'indies' and the hatchets from 1956 to 1960." Robert is self-employed and lives in Red Bluff, Calif.

Sharon (Armstrong) Rivers and her husband, Travis Rivers, retired in June 1997. Sharon has worked as tax supervisor at Oliver North in Liberty Lake, Wash. She is volunteering as an information officer with the tax preparation company in Tacoma, Washington. Sharon and Travis reside in Cheney, Wash.

1961
Eleanor L. House is a resident counselor and mental health specialist with Network Behavioral Healthcare. Next summer her sabbatical plans include a trip to Finland. She has three children and four grandchildren and resides in Portland, Ore.

Gail B. Galloway and Sherry Newsom, residents of Vampire, Va., are going to travel to Seattle to attend their 40th high school class reunion. Gail is looking forward to the 40th class reunion at Puget Sound, and her husband, James Galloway, live in Oakton, Va.

Ray Gendreau and his wife, Shirley Gendreau Barrett, own a printing business, Apex Print in Westboro, Mass. Their daughter recently received her M.A. from Northeastern University and their son just received the honors program at Boston University.

Sherry (Dunlap) Winder writes, "I drove myself through Mississippi and got to dress as a southern belle in a 'prairie dress.' Holly Springs, Miss. I had been Scarlet O'Hara for a day." Sherry is an ice skating professional and lives in Novato, Va.

35th Reunion Class of 1963
Alex G. Bennett married Dorothy Gayle Blumenstein on June 20, 1997. Dorothy is the director of college and career counseling at Bennett University in Nampa, Wash. Their school is Alex is the athletics director.

1964
Karen (Hambly) Selby is a transition specialist/work experience coordinator for special education students in the North Kitsap (Wash.) school district. Karen enjoys raising pigeons, goats, chickens, ducks, and peafowl. She recently traveled to Costa Rica where she participated in an ecological study. Karen resides in Poulsbo, Wash.

1965
Robert L. Reese is a software engineer with Lockheed Martin Tactical Defense in Goodyear, Ariz. Robert and his wife, Darlene, have lived in Arizona since 1996 and are enjoying the warm weather. The couple met when Robert was attending Arizona State University for his M.S. in geology. He visited Dr. Ali Al-Shamali in Kuwait in 1994. Dr. Ali Al-Shamali is head of the Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Sciences. Robert and Jennifer reside in Glendale, Wash. Dick Lawrentyke writes, "Our oldest son, Rich, married one year ago and lives in Tacoma. Recent travels to Hong Kong resulted in a renewal of friendship with Mike Kalky '64 graduate and former football teammate and roommate. Our youngest son, Brev, works for Andersen Consulting and is based out of San Francisco. My wife, Peggy, and I are planning a return trip to Italy and Poland." Dick is a mass communications director for Columbia Pacific Securities Inc. The couple live in Mercer Island, Wash. Barbara (Baker) Keller appraises every year for tax purposes. She is the mother of two children and grandmother of two. Barbara volunteers every year for sea. She is a member of Sand Harbor at Lake

Tell your classmates what you're up to!

Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
Spouse's Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
Home Address ___________________________ Suite/Street/Zip ___________________________
Home Phone ___________________________ Area Code ___________________________
Occupation ___________________________ Email address ___________________________
Work Address ___________________________ Company Name ___________________________
Work Phone ___________________________ Work Phone ___________________________
Spouse's Occupation ___________________________ Area Code ___________________________
What I've been up to ___________________________

Name of the College/University ___________________________

Puget Sound Class Year(s) ___________________________

Puget Sound Class Year(s) ___________________________

Check here if new address ___________________________

SEND CLASS NOTES AND/OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

EMAIL TO: alumni@ups.edu
OR MAIL TO: University of Puget Sound Office of Alumni Relations 1500 North Warner Tacoma, WA 98416-0678

EMAIL: be sure to include all the information that appears on this form.

If you are submitting a change of address by mail or email, please be sure also to include your old address so that we may update our files correctly.

Please note publication deadlines

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

ATTACH A SEPARATE SHEET IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE. CHANGE OF ADDRESS? BE SURE TO ALSO INCLUDE YOUR OLD ADDRESS.

Archives of University of Puget Sound: Winter/Spring 1998
1966
Heather (Smith) Thomas writes that she has been "raising beef cattle and horses for 32 years and writing finance-lance articles and 12 books. I've sold more than 4,000 stories and articles to 265 different publications (primarily farm and livestock publications). My latest book, Your Calf—a Guide to Raising and Showing Beef Calf, was published in February '77. William L. Tindall was recently hired by American United Life Insurance Company (AUL) as their senior vice president, Pension Division. He headed AUL's largest division. He and his wife, Diana Tindall, live in Longwood, Mass.

1967
Jeff Shetlar works for the city of Los Angeles as an accounting clerk. His wife, Joan Shetlar, was recently promoted to the position of supervisor of high performance and visualization at UCLA. Their sons live in Chelmsford, Mass., and work for CISCO Systems as a hardware engineer. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

30th Reunion Class of 1968

1969
Stan Thomas (Tom) Berg Jr. writes, "Yes, I'm still living and working in September, my Men's National Senior Baseball League (Pugot Sound 'Jays') won the Pugot Sound Class B division. I finally battled my bunting in January and won $70 during the season. In the five-game playoff I hit 500. Not bad for an old UPS pitcher!" Stan Thomas and his wife, Pamela Berg, reside in Redmond, Wash. James B. Hewett writes, "Our son, Daryen recently was accepted to Pugot Sound. He is interested in religion, leadership and plans to attend a seminary after graduation." James and his wife, Eileen (Roberts) Hewett, reside in Renton, Wash. 

1970
James P. Wenger-Monroe was appointed to the Committee on the United Methodist Church in the Portland, Ore., area.

1972
Harry A. Byrd is a logistics management specialist at the Pugot Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. Harry and his wife, Sandra Byrd, have three sons and reside in Tacoma. Joan Stedman Haynes, "a 25 Chi Os from '68-'74 gathered at Cannon Beach, Ore., in August '77 to reminisce about our days at Pugot and quaffed! We all had a wonderful time. Joan is self-employed and lives with her husband, Joseph Hamen, in Big Timber, Mont.

25th Reunion Class of 1973
Norman Eden is vice president of the Oregon Graduate Institute. Norman and his wife, Sharon Eden, reside in West Linn, Ore. Kathy (Farber) Weaver and her husband, Dean Weaver, remain busy with their three children. Kathy and Dean are teachers and Kathy has also recently started another job as an English as a Second Language (ESL) coordinator. She is working towards her M.A. in ESL at University of Nevada in Reno. They live in Suwanee, Ga. Chris J. Halpin is an operations manager at Weayaruskie, Chi. Chris and his wife, Vicki Halpin, live in Redmond, Wash.

1974
Dr. John Verstegen is the president of Environmental Concepts. John and his wife, Celene Verstegen, live in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

1977
(Tobias) Henry is a elementary school principal in Eugene, Ore. She and her husband, Thomas Henry, have a daughter at the University of Oregon. Randall S. March holds the position of deputy assistance director of the forensic laboratory at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. Randall has recently been heavily involved in major cases, such as the TWA plane crash and the Atlanta Olympics bombing. He is a leader in America's response to biological chemical terror, and is a frequent presenter and Luncheon March '75, live in Manassas, Va. Robert A. Mickel has moved from Beaverton, Wash., to the small town of Dickson, N.D., with his wife, Maria Mickel, and two of their four children. The couple hopes to have a small day care and Robert is the owner of Northwest Opportunities. The couple will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year.

1980
Nathan L. Ressler writes, "I presently had the honor of having a research article selected for inclusion in Year Book of Dental Radiography (1979). My wife, Carla Ressler, and children, Jason, Lura, and Mandy, reside in Nash and Carla reside in Springfield, Ill.

David A. Stevens is an account executive with TransAlliance, L.P. in Easton, Wash. He and his wife, Sharon Stevens, have a 13-year-old son and enjoy music and books in their home in Seattle.

Donna Campbell Stock has recently been touring homesteading students. She is also involved in other areas, including her son's school, PTA, church and community activities, and chair of DSHS headquarters. Sue lives with her husband, Tom Stock, and her 13-year-old sons.

Steven K. Burrato receives $50,000 fellowship

Steven K. Burrato '87, assistant professor of physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB), and an expert in new, ultra-thin optical and electronic materials recently won a $500,000 David and Lucile Packard Foundation fellowship. The fellowship is only to 20 of the country's most promising young scientists and engineers, the fellowships provide them with $100,000 a year for five years to support their scientific research.

"Description of his research as a "rising star in the field" and a skilled teacher, Burrato already had received the National Science Foundation Career Development Award and a New Faculty Award from the California and Henry Dreyfus Foundation.

Burrato joined the UCSB faculty in 1994 from AT&T Bell Laboratories. He earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology. His research program involves the chemical and physical properties of new generations of so-called thin film materials using new techniques called near-field scanning optical microscopy. "My laboratory now has the resources and the equipment we need to get started on two new research projects that will focus on understanding the optical and electronic properties of new types of materials."

Prolife

Stoddard values liberal arts, hires Nelson

Russ Stoddard '81, founder and president of Oliver, Russell & Associates Inc., a marketing communications firm specializing in advertising and new media, said he looks for new employees with a liberal arts background. "It is in- tentional that many of our associates have liberal arts backgrounds, but they aren't creatively confined to the boundaries of a specific degree and, consequently, they bring solutions to the agency which often embrace a more pragmatic view of the world." A recent new hire, Kendra Nelson '94, who earned a baccalaureate degree in natural science, for example, spends much of her day creating advertising illustrations and designing identity collateral. "As a student of both fine arts and biology, Kendra's illustration and design styles lend themselves beautifully to our health- and science-oriented activities on the campus," he said.

She was named top producer in sales at KIROFM KING and received an in- centive cruise to the Mediterranean last September. She resides in Seattle.

1975
Michael Gail is the deputy staff judge advocate, U.S. Southern Command, for the U.S. Department of Defense. He and his wife, Carly Gail, reside in Miami, Fla.

1976
Craig Sears recently moved to Wash- ington, D.C., to work for the govern- ment science. He resides in Oakton, Va.

20th Reunion Class of 1978

Patricia (Parker) Finch writes, "I am currently nursing five to seven year olds in England this year as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher at a primary school near Liverpool." Patricia, her hus- band, Mark Finch, and their son reside in Berkeley, Calif.

Peter Oldland is a dermatologic surgery physician and owner of Skin Surgery Center. Peter and his wife, Julia Oldland, were expecting their fourth child in early 1978. They live in Seattle.

1979
Susan (Ingram) Mackey writes, "The Mackey's have leased their farm land Med Sandipper which has a fantastic array of activities for children and adults. The trampoline is wrapped up with trampolines every day in Orlando... So West World was excellent! John Jacob Mackey Jr. has our next vacation destination— with- out the kids this year!" Susan is the president of Good's Supernova. She and her husband, Geoffrey Mackey, live in Calgary, Alberta.

Tom Harwood is the sales manager of Peninsula Custom General Construc- tions. After 11 years with Rilde's Do- gton he celebrated his 40th birthday by changing careers. He is heavily involved in National Fencing League Col- lectors Club and Old Reel Collectors' Association. He and his wife, Sue Naud, reside in University Place, Wash.

Kurt G. Wellenberg is the treasurer of Cascade Corporation in Fairview, Ore. Kurt and his wife, Sue Wellenberg, live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Donna Stock-Novak writes, "I con- tinue to work in clinical trial research, leading a protein team and doing hu- manistics and computing. My husband, Jeff, with the basic science courses at Barry University and my two sons, Ari and Jeremy, attend second and first grade.

Susan L. Benedict writes, "I graduated from Grinnell College School of Medicine in May. I recently started a pediatric residency program. It fits all my skills and interests. My current roomates LeAnn, Rene, Charlene and Audrey." Susan resides in Omaha, Neb.

John C. Dibble is a writer and publisher with the Consumer Education Services. Jean, using the pen name Regina Lee, is a freelance writer and regular columnist for the "Daily Health News" and "Health Guide". She resides in Tucson, Ariz. Paul W. Dean is the co-owner of Glacierview Animal Hospital, where he works as a veterinarian of small animals. Paul and his wife, Susan Dean, reside in Ferndale, Wash., but enjoy living on their farm. They claim, "It's probably a hold over from my '77-'78 Pac-Rim trip!"

2000
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15th Reunion Class of 1983

Shara (Horn) DeGraaf writes, "With Mr. Holt in sight, we have our house ranch in Escada, Oregon! We had built on our own site and are currently installing our new horses, two goats and two dogs! I am in

Arches University of Puget Sound

Winter/Spring 1998

13
Albright earns pastoral award

Thomas Albright '58 received an award in March from the Claremont School of Theology for his 25 years of outstanding service as a pastor. Albright, who is currently the pastor at Cedar Creek United Methodist Church in Mill Creek, Wash., is the first pastor from the North- west to receive the prize. In addition to the work Albright does in California, the institution is setting aside $1,000 for a scholarship in Albright's name for a student from the Northwest. Albright's congregation heaped about the scholarships, they decided to raise an additional $14,000 to cre- ate an endowed scholarship at the school.

September 24, 1997, was Haffner's, far left, and Paul Haffner's first day. Melinda Jose vacationed in Europe last summer and met up with Cathy Crowson, a former A-Face-15 mate in London, Melinda writes, "Hello to all and to all a good night." She is a teacher in the El Rancho Unified School District and resides in Montebello, Calif.

Cindy (Zergler) Rogers is an occupational therapist for Columbia HomeCare. Cindy and her husband, Jeffrey Rogers '85, live in Salt Lake City.

Heather (Wood) Berkley and her hus- band, Jon Berkley, have two daughters. Heather recently completed her master's in history at the University of Utah. She is a graduate student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Wendi (Stacy) Talbert, far right, is a writer and publisher. Wendi and her husband, Doug Talbert, live in Renton, Wash. Wendi recently completed her master's in writing at the University of Washington.

10th Reunion Class of 1988

Todd Riggs writes that he, "working for the WRQX-FM radio station in Washington D.C. as an Asian Technical Services Manager, I came out two years ago to open the WRQX-FM Asian department and just accept an assignment to stay for several more years. A professional growth period through South- east Asia should drop me on a nose at nodd@wrxq.com.

Christine Cavenal recently switched careers and is working as a physician for a dental practice in the Seattle area. Christine received her B.S. in Biological Sciences from University of Washington.

Laura Tabet is a marketing public relations manager for First Interstate Bank. She and her husband, Mark Tabet, recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. They have two children and reside in Beaverton, Wash.

Profile

Paul Gurland’s first book a success


A features writer at the Albany Times-Union in New York since 1984, Gurland earned a master’s degree in political science from the University of New York at Albany. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Sam and Carolin.


Gurland, who graduated with honors in English, says writing books is a “dream job.” He added, “I’m a writer of fiction, not a writer of books.”

Gurland’s book, which sells for $36, is available online through www.amazon.com, and by special order at Pulitzer Book’s Storefront, 253-736-3271.
PROFILE

Ausland goes to work in Bolivia

Aaron Ausland '96 and Krista (Hunter) Ausland '95 recently left for a three-year Menno Centennial Committee (MCC) service assignment in Banado de la Cruz, Bolivia. Aaron will work in agriculture-related jobs and support and Krista will promote women's and library groups. The Auslands were placed in their MCC assignment through their involvement and work with Tacoma Open Bible Church. Before embarking on their assignment, Aaron was employed at a Tacoma college ministry intern and Krista was a high school biology teacher.

MCC, a service, development, and relief agency of the North American Mennonite Brethren in Christ churches, places some 300 people in more than 50 countries.

Jennifer A. Patterson recently returned from Fujhur, China, where she taught English at Fujian Hua Nan Women's College. Jennifer works as a foreign exchange consultant with Thomas Cook Services, Inc., at the SeaTac International Airport. Jennifer lives in Bothell, Wash.

Joe Younger writes, "I am teaching high school English and creative writing at a small high school in a tiny town in Montana. I am engaged to Sonja Wachter '97. I would love to reminisce about the good old days with people who know that UPS doesn't stand for the parcel service, so please write. Best of luck to all my long lost friends!" Krista (Hunter) Ausland writes, "My husband, Aaron, and I have accepted an assignment with the Mennonite Central Committee to work in a small Bolivian village named Rapalo de la Cruz for the next three years. We will be working with an agricultural cooperative group and establishing a library system in the area. Krista can be contacted through her parents at N. 9115 Mountain View Lane, Spokane, WA.

1996

Quinn Weber is a second-year medical student at the University of Utah.

Dicky Spre, an occupational therapy assistant at a school for handicapped children in Jacmel, Haiti.

Justin Himes is completing his second year in Americorps at the Tacoma Community House as a mentor in the English as a Second Language department. Justin also works as a library assistant and我都 between the day and evening programs. Justin resides in Lakewood, Wash.

Suzanne Bigelow writes that she, "left for the Peace Corps in June to go to Azuza, Georgia. I am now teaching science to first and second-year students (like high school) in Botswana, which is in the southern part of the country. It will be a two-year commitment."

Melanie Y. Hernandez Cruz writes, "After graduation I was vaccinated with the Rhode Island Company. I am now a Consumer Credit Counseling of the Island Empire in Riverside, Calif. I am now a position of leadership with my fellowship and have found my religious pursuits to be very exciting and fulfilling."

1997

Abe Cable is a first-year student at Eastern Washington University.

Jerry Lang is working in a low-income community for the poor and homeless, through VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America).

Holly L. Cannon is working at Anderson Consulting as a change management consultant. Holly lives in Seattle.

Vickie Bunnell JD '79

August 19, 1997

Deane Carlson '61

August 15, 1997

Paula Mueller Joyce '85

August 8, 1997

David J. Kirschovik '69

September 17, 1997

DEATHS

Marjorie (Ranck) Rich '37

September 1997

Kirsten (Johnson) Scarborough '66

September 5, 1997

Delores (Batts) Tapp '54

September 9, 1997

James A. Wickens '60

September 15, 1997

PROFILE

Dibb studies climate change

Jack Dibb '81 recently led a four-person team of scientists—who had hunkered down to endure a dark, cold winter atop the Greenland ice sheet—to study climate information from a two-mile long core of ice that dates back to more than 100,000 years. The scientists were the first to occupy Greenland's highest region in winter.

By studying the ancient layers of ice, dust and trapped gas, scientists can reconstruct how climate has changed over the millennia.

Dibb, who oversees the project from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, said they want to determine when most of the snow falls on the ice cap and how closely the ice and gas bubbles reflect the composition of the atmosphere.

A report on the project, including quotes by Dibb, appeared in a recent edition of Science News, the weekly newsmagazine of science.

University Club in Denver honors Puget Sound

Denver alumni met at the University Club to unveil a stained glass University of Puget Sound seal. Pictures: Denver chapter officers Katie Edler-Harkness '86, chair (left) and Amy Fett '74.

Attending the reunion were: Pam (Tyler) Davis, Polly (Ball) Ballint, Edi Resell, Sarah (Vell) Eaton, Nancy (Cline) Labowitch, Gretchen (Bleich) Saba, Barbara (Coutin) Hilton, Liz (Keholaf) Halvorson, Dianna (Jackson) Main, Juan (Calzadillo) Burbridge, Joan (Steeves) Hansen, Kathy (McTernon) Sper, Micki Dodge, Cheryl (Reedy) Ward. Not in picture: Ginni (Bartram) Buighal, Char (Anders) Hemblin, Mari (Tank) O'neill, Kaye (Knisley) Sparks.

The Chi Omega sorority met last August in Cannon Beach for their 25-year reunion. Nineteen members of the sorority attended the reunion from Washington D.C., California, Oregon, Montana and Washington state.

The reunion gave the women "the opportunity to sit back, reminisce about the old days, put a new perspective on all the old anecdotes and take stock of our lives," said Dianna Jackson Main '71.

Chi Omega sorority sisters celebrate 25-year reunion

1996

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Alumni Association presents “Five Plays in Three Days”

Attention theater buffs! The Alumni Association presents “Five Plays in Three Days,” a special event from June 26 to 28, at the 1998 Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. The event package includes play tickets, a backstage tour, faculty-led discussions and an authentic Shakespearean feast. Alumni may select from package A (four plays, $142) or package B (five plays, $169).

This year’s performances include three plays by Shakespeare—Cymbeline, Henry IV, Part One and A Midsummer Night’s Dream—as well as Lorraine Hansberry’s Les Blancs, and Richard Brinsley Sheridan’s School for Scandal.

Leading the theater discussions are two Puget Sound faculty members, Peter Greenfield, professor of English and acting department chair, and Geoff Proehl, associate professor of communications and theater arts. As Greenfield explains, “we will have briefening sessions, preparing alumni for the Shakespearean performances and providing some ideas that lie behind the plays that might be useful.

"My role is not to tell alumni what to think, but to provoke them and give them a little direction," said Greenfield, who has been involved in this alumni event for 11 years. "It is a chance to exercise the mind and have a fun night at the theater."

Having taught and directed in the theater for many years, Proehl also believes this theatrical event can be a pleasurable learning experience. "I believe the theater, at its best, teaches us honesty and compassion; it gives us the ability to look at things that are hard and difficult in life and to have the compassion and ability to care about the people who are around us who are going through difficulties," he said. "A play that is well performed helps us to see the world and gives us a sense of wonder."

Alumni can reserve a space until June 4 with a credit card by calling the Office of Alumni Programs, 253-735-3245 or leave a message in the alumni voicemail box, 1-800-338-3312. For those interested in lodging accommodations, a block of rooms is being held at the Windmill Inn of Ashland for a special group rate of $95 per night for June 26, 27 and 28. To make room reservations, call 1-800-547-4747 and identify yourself as a University of Puget Sound alumnus or alumnna.

For more information or an invitation to any of the events, please call the alumni office at 253-735-3245. We encourage you to attend alumni events when you are visiting an area.

April

14, Tuesday

Seattle Alumni Chapter—Pre-game gathering and Sonics game, Key Arena.

16, Thursday

Business Leadership Program 10-year Reunion—Campus.

17-19, Friday-Sunday

ASUPS Spring Family Weekend.

30, Thursday

Reunion ’98 Volunteer Planning Dinner—Campus.

May

3, Sunday

Portland Alumni Chapter—“Splendors of Ancient Egypt” exhibit, brunch, and faculty dialogue, Multnomah Athletic Club and Portland Art Museum.

June

26-28, Friday-Sunday

Shakespeare Festival, faculty dialogue, Eliza­bean dinner, and backstage tour—Ashland, Ore.

July

25, Saturday

Annual Alumni Picnic—Campus.

October

9-10, Friday-Saturday

Fall Family Weekend—Campus.

23-24, Friday-Sunday

Reunion ’98, all alumni welcome—Campus.

Gifts

Gifts in memory of alumni and friends of the University of Puget Sound may be addressed to: Office of University Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416. Unless otherwise requested, memorial gifts will be designated for the University of Puget Sound Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund. An acknowledgment of your tribute will be sent, as appropriate, to family, friends, or associates. The University has recently received gifts in memory of:

Dr. Rhoda Anton
Eleanor Bedris
Helen Bachman
William H. Edmondson
Rosemary Funk
Rev. Don H. Glenn
Frank and Margaret Goodmough
David L. Handy
Harriet Rosenzweig Hazelton
Stephen P. Hunter
Barbara A. Johnson
Murray L. Johnson
Todd Kelly
Raj Kumari Kukreja
James Leddy
Thomas Harley Leland
John Magee
Justin Martin
Marcelle Martin
David Merrell
LARRY Ostransky
Robert N. Rinker
Bruce Rodgers
Ross Family
Ramón Roussein
Judith Cordens Rowe
Ernestine Schindler
Margaret Martin Soha
Robert Sprenger
Kathryn Vaught
Esther Wagner
Ruby and Martindal Woods
William S. Woods

Renovated Bookstore stocks new items for alumni

The renovation last summer of the Bookstore at the University opened up some much needed space and allowed staff to stock more items, including many new products designed for Puget Sound alumni. Barbara Racine, Bookstore manager, said, "I brought in the alumni items in hopes of making alumni feel more connected."

The Bookstore, now easily accessible by a new stairway off the main lobby on the ground floor of the Wheeler Lock Student Center, extended its hours during the academic year. It’s now open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. During the summer, the Bookstore opens for business on weekdays only. Alumni also can order items and make suggestions for additional items to stock by calling Racine at 253-735-3271, sending a letter to her at 1500 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, WA 98416, or contacting her by email at bracine@ups.edu. The woven cotton throw featured here, for example, was requested by an alumnus.

Racine said, "We have had a lot of interaction with alumni via phone, email and in person. The ones we talk to are proud to have graduated from the University of Puget Sound and I’m hoping that, by having specific alumni items, they will feel like they are still part of the campus community.”

Some current alumni items include: wool felt pennants with “alumni” printed on the base, for $14.95; an alumni keychain of brass and maroon with the school seal, for $4.95; and license plate covers, for $19.95 or $28.

In addition, the Bookstore stocks dozens of other items that indicate an association to Puget Sound, including brass or wood desk clocks, desk sets, watches, coasters, Cross pens, letter openers, cufflinks, stadium blankets or cotton throws, and many clothing items.