Greek revival

An 18 million renovation of the Union Avenue houses will extend their life 30 years

By Rebecca Harrison '01

After 30 years of pledge parties, fraternity exchanges and secret handshakes between sisters and brothers, the Puget Sound Union Avenue houses have received a much-deserved facelift.

This past summer all eight fraternity and sorority houses were given fresh coats of paint, plumbing and heating upgrades, new carpet and furniture, and renovated kitchens. In many of the houses, three-to-six-person bedrooms were reconfigured into single and double rooms, and each room was wired for Internet and cable access. Twenty-one new spaces were also added to the Union Avenue parking areas.

"The University more than got their usage [of the houses] in a period of 30 years. The project was long, long overdue," said Mac Gray '71 of Gray Lumbery in Tacoma, who played not only a vital role in planning the renovations but also in making them happen by providing supplies to the construction company.

In preparation for the renovations, Greek chapter representatives, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Greek alumni, national organizations, and John Hickey '83, director of business services, worked together for two years to determine ways in which the infrastructure and cosmetics of the Union Avenue houses could be improved.

The short amount of time for construction presented a challenge for those involved in the project. Workers began preparing the site during spring semester and labored 'round the clock to complete the project in 12 weeks, before students' arrival in late August.

"Rushforth Construction did a tremendous job. It was a very difficult project," says Hickey. "They stepped up and made it happen."

"Overall, everyone is very pleased," the renovations will help increase new people and teach respect to those moving in," said Wendy Olson '01, housing coordinator of Alpha Phi sorority. "It's great that the University expended this much time and money for students. I think they showed a lot of support for the system."

Fieldhouse hits the big five-0

A 31,000-square-foot fieldhouse renovation and expansion has resulted in a 40 percent increase in usable room space and two new courts for intramural play, according to Bob Stanfield, director of Athletics.

"A petition was put on the student election ballot proposing a $5-per-semester fee that would be applied toward raising 10 percent of the cost of a new facility," Silver says. "Our publicity campaign for the referendum played upon a popular advertising slogan of the day, 'There's a Ford in your future,' with posters stating, 'There's a Field House in Your Future.' The vote, as I recall, was resoundingly in favor, and it wasn't long before the board voted to go forward."

First step: a site. A special committee, headed by former football letterman Donald J. Showell '31, discussed location options. President Rushforth suggested they attempt to acquire the land south of campus owned by John S. Baker, who had also owned part of the University.

Students take the lead

"One day in the fall of 1947, two students walked into the office of President Thompson and didn't sit down," reported The Trail in December 1949. "Rob Rinker ['49] and Lloyd Silver ['49] asked Thompson, 'How's about a fieldhouse memorial if the students will foot part of the bill?'"

"The existing gym (opened in 1907) was obviously inadequate for the booming post-war enrollment," remembers Silver. "All the basketball games were being played in the Washington National Guard Armory, and a fieldhouse would be a great resource for the community since, back then, Tacoma did not have any other location for large-scale events."

"Doc J" had similar feelings, and he challenged the two to get student support.

"It was a very exciting time - just prior to the arrival of John Carlson, who was the University's first athletic director," says Silver. "The campus was on the verge of becoming one of the finest in the nation, and the completion of the fieldhouse was a major part of the program."

The plain-Jane exterior of Memorial Fieldhouse gets a fanciful dressing-up for the building's golden anniversary.

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The Hatchet goes underground, again

Thieves thwart attempt to bring 90-year-old University icon home for good

Some campus traditions die hard. The illustrious Hatchet, that now-you-see-it-now-you-don’t icon of campus high jinks, is once more among the missing. Last May 12, thieves snatched The Hatchet from what was believed to be a secure display case in Wheelock Student Center.

The heist was not exactly the stuff of high-brow jewel- robbery films like Topkapi. At 4:31 a.m., the Hatchet- nappers donned Security Services officers from their regular rounds by activating the fire alarm in a residence hall. They then smashed the heavy glass window of the display, unscrewed The Hatchet from its mounting bracket and ran into the dawn.

“This went way out of the realm of a harmless prank,” said Security Services Director Todd Badham. “As you can imagine, we take fire alarms calls, especially ones made when the dormitories are full of sleeping people, very seriously.”

Despite a plea for its return from National Alumni Board President Lowell Daun ’68, The Hatchet has not resurfaced since.

“The Hatchet is a significant piece of our past, and its disappearance shortchanges students and alumni,” wrote Daun in a letter to the September 23 edition of The Trail.

“Now we wish for it to be returned for permanent display.... We ask for its speedy return by somebody who knows what it means to be a Logger.”

The Hatchet was a idol when students found it in 1958 on a campus barn they were helping to tear down. Those early students thought The Hatchet made a fitting symbol for a college with sports teams called the Loggers and adopted it as a mascot. For decades it was an item of intrigue, as students echoed their class years into the ancient handle and head and plotted to steal it from one another. The Hatchet would disappear for months, even years, only to resurface at a public event such as Homecoming.

The campus community thought The Hatchet had come home for good in 1998 when it was mysteriously returned after an absence of nearly 12 years. A special museum-like case was built in Wheelock to house it, and a formal dedication of the display was made during Reunion/Homecoming ’98.

— Chuck Luce

Professorship named for esteemed judge and long-time Puget Sound trustee James Dolliver

As its October meeting, the Board of Trust- ees approved the naming of a National Endowment for the Humanities Distinguished Teaching Professorship for James M. Dolliver, the former Washington State Supreme Court justice served on the Puget Sound board for 30 year, retiring last May.

Puget Sound Board of Trustees Chair- man William T. Weyerhaeuser said that Dolliver embodied the values inherent in a liberal arts education. “Jim Dolliver vigorously championed academic rigor and the importance of a thorough grounding in the arts and sciences as the best preparation for a career,” said Weyerhaeuser. “His own expe- riences, combined with a wealth of knowl- edge from literature, history, philosophy and music fostered both a deep wisdom and a strong ethic which he constructively brought to bear on all the issues the board addressed during his tenure. He is a Renaissance man and clearly deserving of this honor.”

In addition to conducting a private law practice, first in Port Angeles and later in Everett, Dolliver twice served as administrat- ive assistant to top state executives—for Congressman Jack Westland from 1955 to 1961 and Governor Dan Evans from 1965 to 1976. He joined the Washington State Sup- reme Court in 1976, served as chief justice from 1985 to 1987, and retired in 1999. Many considered Dolliver the court’s bright- est intellectual light, one of its most prodi- gious workers and one of its most politically astute justices. His wit, kindness and chari- table work also set him apart.

Puget Sound President Susan Resneck Pierce said that Dolliver has been an unusu- ally articulate supporter of the value of a liberal arts education. “He and his wife, Bar- bara, both embody the Jeffersonian notion that the liberal arts prepares people to be- come informed and contributing citizens.”

Dolliver says the most significant case to come before him in his 22 years on the Supreme Court was a 1978 case, Seattle Schools v. State. Dolliver joined with the majority in ruling that local levies could not be used to fund school operations. That created a mandate that the Legislature define ‘basic education’ and fully fund it from stable tax sources.

The National Endowment for the Hu- manities Distinguished Professorship was originally established at Puget Sound in 1996. Through the program, every three years a Puget Sound professor is awarded the distin- guished professorship to honor his or her teaching skills. English Professor Rob Carratt currently holds the professorship.

— Denise Pflanz

James M. Dolliver

The Hatchet’s display case in Wheelock Student Center awaits the return of the Logger symbol.
New academic building to be named Wyatt Hall

Puget Sound's $14 million academic building, under construction and scheduled for completion in April 2000, will be named Lowry Wyatt Hall in memory of former Puget Sound Chairman of the Board and longtime trustee Lowry Wyatt, the trustees announced after their October meeting.

Wyatt served on the Puget Sound Board of Trustees for 26 years (1970 to 1996) and was chairman from 1985 to 1993. Puget Sound recognized his philanthropic and leadership activities with an honorary doctor of public service degree in 1981. In 1988, Wyatt served as both the University's chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the successful $45 million Centennial Campaign. During his tenure, he led the University through a period of extensive change as it grew into an institution of national stature. He passed away in Tacoma in November 1996.

In announcing the naming of the academic building, Puget Sound Board Chairman William T. Weyerhaeuser noted that Lowry Wyatt was a remarkable individual dedicated to serving the community and the University. "Lowry provided wise counsel to the board and to several Puget Sound presidents," said Weyerhaeuser. "He chaired two presidential search committees and staunchly supported the University's liberal arts mission."

Wyatt earned a reputation as a man who cared deeply about the people of Pierce County, where he had lived since 1957. He originally came to the area to take a job as a Weyerhaeuser personnel director and retired in 1979 after serving as vice president. He served on the boards of numerous charities, schools and private companies, but he was known, according to Tacoma's News Tribune, as a University of Puget Sound man.

President Susan Rennekamp Pierce praised Wyatt as an exemplary leader and credited him with persuading her to leave Lewis and Clark College in Portland to come to Puget Sound. "It was only because of Lowry Wyatt's persuasiveness that I came for my first interview," Pierce said. "It was on the basis of spending a morning with Lowry, other trustees, and several faculty members and students, that I decided I wanted this position more than anything I wanted in my professional life."

Three alumni among new trustees

The University recently added five new members to its Board of Trustees, among them three Puget Sound graduates: Michael J. Collett, '82; Deanna W. Oppenheimer, '80; and Kenneth W. Willman, '82. The other two new trustees are Kristianne Blake and Carolyn Reid-Wallace.

Michael J. Collett '82 is the owner of Investment Financial Corporation in Summer, Wash. He founded Investco in 1985 and is its chief executive officer. Collett owns a majority interest in Transaction, an industrial and commercial real estate company in Seattle. He served as a director on the board of the Bank of Summer from 1985 to 1998. The bank was sold in 1998 to Frontier Bank in the Puget Sound area.

Deanna W. Oppenheimer '80 is a managing director in the investment banking division of Goldman Sachs. She was recently named global head of the division's deal execution advisory department. Prior to joining Goldman Sachs in 1992, she was associated with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City and Tokyo, following a federal judicial clerkship. His work has focused on securities, offerings, and acquisitions, with an emphasis on international transactions. He earned a bachelor of science degree in economics and a bachelor of arts degree in politics and government from Puget Sound. He went on to the University of Pennsylvania School of Law to receive a J.D. in 1986. He was a charter member of the National Alumni Board from 1991 to 1994. He was also a charter member of the Puget Sound Alumni Associates II. He lives in London with his wife, Rosemary, and their three children.

Kristianne Blake is president of her own accounting firm, Kristianne Gates Blake, P.S.C, in Spokane. She is a member of the board of directors of the WM Group of Funds, a mutual fund group, and a member of the Washington State Higher Education Coordination Board.

Carolyn Reid-Wallace has been senior vice president for education and programming at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington D.C. since 1993. From 1991 to 1993, Reid-Wallace served as assistant secretary for post-secondary education at the U.S. Department of Education. She was previously vice chancellor for academic affairs at the City University of New York and director of pre-collegiate education for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In complete commencement coverage

I attended graduation at Puget Sound this year and watched with pleasure, pride and some tears as our son and his friends graduated. We definitely enjoyed the day.

I was disappointed that your coverage made mention of the speech by the class representative, Pauli Camp. The coverage for commencement speaker Roberta Katz did a good job of summarizing her remarks. It is unfortunate that you chose to ignore the remarks of your graduate. Had I not been there I would have assumed, based on your coverage, that no one from the graduating class spoke on the stage that day.

—David L. Rust
Iowa City, Iowa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doc T: One more talk in his kit

In his letter to the editor in the Summer/Fall issue of Arches, Robert Winskell '47 stated that the late President Emeritus R. Franklin Thompson had only one or two caustic talks delivered whenever he was asked to give a speech. Mr. Winskell will be happy to learn that Dr. T had at least one additional talk in his repertoire.

When Dr. T addressed the surviving men of my Army Specialized Training Program and our plaque dedication ceremony at Kittredge Hall on August 11, 1996, he used at his text a paper he wrote for the Puget Sound archive on the history of our ASTP unit at the College of Puget Sound.

This time Dr. T had augmented Stanford (University) and it was far from boring. Instead, the talk combined a historical account of ASTP, the University of New York, and the U.S. Army at Washington, D.C., in 1943 and parsed the government to send an ASTP unit to CPS (a move that assured the financial solvency of the school during the low-enrollment years of World War II) with his own memories of an "student soldier" and the war years at CPS. Weaving together a mixture of his personal, topical reflection, comic relief and a sense of patriotism, Dr. T captivated his audience that day—and left behind a lasting impression of his thankfulness to the men of my ASTP unit for our war-time service, and his continued interest in us as members of the Puget Sound family.

—Patrick J. Kearney '44
Bayside, New York

How University finances break down: 1998-99 revenues and expenditures

Operating Revenue

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Revenue and Expenditures

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The Arches University of Puget Sound 2000

The editors welcome letters to your 'Arches' column. We can be reached by writing Arches, Office of Alumni Programs, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-0800 or by e-mailing arches@pugetsound.edu. Submissions may be edited for content, style or length. Please include a daytime phone number or e-mail address.
Sometimes heated dialog followed an announcement this past fall that University administrators would enforce the Integrity Code of students who live off campus engage in "especially offensive or chronically offensive behavior." The interpretation of existing University policy was made public in discussions with the ASUPS senates and in a newsletter mailed to North End neighbors by Dean of Students Kristine Barranen.

Many students reacted swiftly and negatively, saying that they live like adults and should be treated as such. "We already have to deal with the responsibility of living off campus when we screw up," said ASUPS President David Rowe. Problems with off-campus students have always been dealt with by landlords and the police, just like other residents, he said.

But some North End residents had a different view. They praised the announcement in a series of letters to Tacoma's News Tribune, saying it was long overdue.

About 1,250 students reportedly signed a petition opposing additional disciplinary action, although the petition was never presented to University officials.

The debate called useful attention to occasional friction between student off-campus renters and their neighbors. However, it may have been unnecessarily intense, due largely to misunderstandings. Rumors circulated about the University conducting Big Brother-like spying patrols and taking up the role of an overly strict parent. (This last term inspired a bit of levity in what has otherwise been a serious issue: An article on The Trail's "Commuter Zone" page portrayed students as watching children with President Pierce sending them to bed without supper.)

Dean Barranen set the record straight in a letter to The Trail on October 11: "The University is not interested in invading the privacy of our students or in regulating their private behavior."

What the University has said is that when it receives information about an incident of seriously offensive student behavior off campus, or in response to a series of neighbor complaints about chronically offensive student behavior off campus, it will investigate the allegation of misconduct as it would other violations of the Student Integrity Code, said Barranen. Depending on the results of that investigation, the University may seek to adjudicate charges under established procedures. A recently appointed Integrity Code Task Force, which includes three student members, is reviewing those processes.

"Seriously offensive behavior" is defined as serious physical or psychological harm to someone or serious damage to their property. University administrators say they realize that application of the Integrity Code, though called for in some instances, is an after-the-fact treatment. As a proactive effort, the University is working on strategies to resolve student neighbor conflicts before they escalate. Students will be sent letters if the University receives a neighbor complaint about them, and they are invited to talk with Student Affairs staff members about how to address potentially problematic situations. Administrators also were quick to point out that they expected the policy to affect only a few students. Less than half of Puget Sound's 2,700 students live off campus, and a very small minority are involved in neighbor disputes. In a September 15 op-ed that appeared in The News Tribune, President Pierce wrote: "We were simply making it clear that we will hold accountable those very few students who significantly violate our standards of civility and respect for others. . . . The vast majority of Puget Sound students live up to the call of our mission statement to exemplify the highest ideals of democratic citizenship."

— Chuck Luce

Possible enforcement of Integrity Code for off-campus students sparks debate

Bruce Sadler, '83, secretary/treasurer of the Sigma Chi Tacoma Alumni Association, said he was extremely pleased with the quality of the renovations to the Union Avenue houses.

Freshman class again sets records for quality

Another year, another stellar group of first-year students. In continuing trend, the academic quality of the Puget Sound Class of 2003, as measured by grade point average and average standardized test scores, is a record-setter for scores and the second highest for grade point average. Other stats on the class:

• 684 freshmen (61 percent women; 39 percent men) from 36 states and 7 foreign countries
• 72 percent from out of the state of Washington
• Average Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) 621 verbal; 620 math; 1241 combined, a record high
• 43 students with a perfect 4.0 high school GPA
• 25 National Merit Semi-Finalists
• 35 National Merit Commended Scholars
• Minority students: 56 Asian/Pacific Islander (8.2 percent), 14 Black (2 percent), 14 Hispanic (2 percent), 10 Native American (1.5 percent), 14 Native Hawaiian (2 percent), 2 Foreign (3 percent).

A culture of altruism

Stephen Dunk, Seattle-area regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, recently reported this information about Puget Sound graduates, and their involvement with the Peace Corps:

• Number of volunteers and trainees now serving: 15; 8 men, 7 women. That puts Puget Sound's 12th nationally among colleges and universities of 5,000 or fewer students.
• Average age of volunteers now serving: 26
• Oldest volunteer now serving: 56
• Total number of Puget Sound volunteers since Peace Corps founding in 1961: 174

Holocaust exhibit raises awareness

"Indifference—The Sur-Rational Paintings," an exhibit of Holocaust-themed paintings by Fritz Hirschberger, was in Kittredge Gallery during October and November. The University sponsored several presentations about the Holocaust and related themes in conjunction with the exhibit. Robert Erickson, author of Treblinka: German Churches and the Holocaust, gave a talk about the Holocaust and religion, and Susan Owen, professor in the Communications and Theater Arts Department, and her husband, Peter Ehrenhaus, presented "Why We Fought: Holocaust Memory in Spielberg's Saving Private Ryan." The Holocaust exhibit was made possible by a grant from The Regis Foundation.

Bruce Sadler, '83, an officer of the Sigma Chi Alumni Association and a University neighbor, wrote a thank you to President Pierce in September: "Because of my prior job in University Security, I know every inch of those houses. When Director of Business Services John Hickey took me on a tour in late August, I was so amazed. The changes and modifications are not only beautiful but livable, non-institutional looking, and definitely built for rugged wear and tear."

A few students have expressed regret that the renovations erased the character that comes with age and use, but Sigma Nu President Ryan Mello noted: "We have the opportunity to make it our home and put our traditions and personality into it." During Reunion/Homecoming weekend, October 23-24, Greek alumni had the chance to tour the refurbished houses and to experience the substantial improvements and enhancements for themselves.
Hot Java, the media and outrageous jury awards

So-called "legal legends," accounts of huge damage awards by jurors, have captured media attention and are an out of control. But the importance and number of outrageous awards are distorted, much to the delight of a business-supported movement to pass legislation limiting lawsuits. Pugt Sound Professor of Politics and Government William Halton argues that consistently far-fetched accounts of court rulings have warped the truth.

By William Halton

Have you slandered Stella Liebeck lately?

Never heard of the woman, you say?

Don't answer until you read this news capsule:

ALBUQUERQUE (August 18, 1994) — A jury today awarded 81-year-old Stella Liebeck $2.7 million in punitive damages and $200,000 in compensatory damages after finding she was served a cup of coffee at a McDonald's drive-through near her home and suffered third-degree burns after fumbling with a coffee cup and spilling the contents in her lap. Liebeck's attorney, Ken Wagner, said McDonald's serves its coffee at 180 to 190 degrees, and that coffee at that temperature can burn a person's mouth in 1.35 to 140 degrees.

Now do you recognize Ms. Liebeck? Her court victory made an episode of "Seinfeld," Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" monologue, and a commercial for a long-distance phone company. Five years later, the Internet, talk radio, and conversations among colleagues and co-workers are filled with jokes about how to spill coffee on yourself for fun and profit.

The problem was: thanks to the media coverage, the big payoff was less than half the story.

At the outset, legitimate news

At least two features of the verdict made the Liebeck-McDonald's case news worthy. First, the outcome of the award marked Liebeck as the winter of a litigation that pays off far less than other lawsuits. When a person wins millions for an accident that has befallen nearly everyone, that is news.

Second, the apparent frivolousness of the lawsuit reminded many of claims that Americans were lawsuit crazy and that jurors were a soft touch for plaintiffs' attorneys. Stella Liebeck became an icon, both for those who would reform civil litigation in the United States and for those who lamented the decline of personal responsibility.

We can learn from the Liebeck case by examining its five phases. (Please keep in mind that, in general, cases about civil litigation do not have multiple phases. In fact, it is difficult enough for most cases to make the papers once.)

Phase 1: Lucky Liebeck [August 18-September 2, 1994]

A her the jury's award was announced, newspapers immediately dispatched a story that they had not previously covered. This first stage shows the perils of cases that don't surface until their conclusions, seizing reader attention at the expense of accuracy and perspective. As reported in this latest wave of stories, jurors seemed to have awarded Liebeck nearly $3 million for spilling coffee on herself while driving away from a drive-through window. Readers could easily have concluded that Liebeck not only scalded herself through her own negligence, but that she got greedy and, with the help of lawyers and jurors, ripped off a blameless McDonald's franchisee. Initial reactions evinced sympathy for McDonald's, anger with Liebeck and her attorneys, and disdain for the two black judicial failings on litigants had a spagat.

Phase 2: Ilied Liebeck [September 3-14, 1994]

Many of the misadventures of the initial wave of coverage were addressed two weeks later when a reporter for The Wall Street Journal, Andrea Gerli, returned to the story and corrected some of the media's misleading reports. While this second phase was carried by a fraction of the newspapers that covered the disgraceful "Lucky Liebeck" story, those who read Gerli's followup got a very different view of the matter. Most journalists had puffed up the Liebeck story to such an extent that redactions in several newspapers were needed to report the fact that she won her case.

Phase 3: Liebeck loses

[September 16-December 3, 1994]

Stage three started on September 14, 1994, when the judge at the trial reduced punitive damages to $480,000 and placed limits on the media. This stage was, in spite of the outcome, considered newsworthy.

Phase 4: Stella settles [December 2-5, 1994]

The settlement between Liebeck and McDonald's was covered even less than the third phase. This fourth phase of the Stella Liebeck saga was the actual end of the litigation. Relative to the outrageous verdict, however, this report was under-covered. Readers may have missed the fact that post-verdict settlements may be barely more newsworthy than pre-trial negotiations. And they often are just as secret. While Liebeck got far less from the settlement than the millions she had been awarded, she must imagine that few citizens were attentive enough to the news to learn that her award had shrunk by perhaps an order of magnitude.

Phase 5: Symbolic Stella [December 5, 1994]

Once her case settled amid little fanfare, a fifth phase began. Long before this fifth stage, proponents of tort reform and wagons had appropriated the coffee verdict to support their claims and cause. Once Liebeck settled, she ceased to exist as a person for most of us and became a symbol. I suspect that, because coverage of the verdict itself dwarfed the case, I might even have learned about Liebeck's case from the news of her settlement. Stella liebeck now represents a tort system out of control. People who no longer associate her name with her case believe that they possess an important piece of evidence in a policy debate. To the extent that Stella is now a capstone of the first stage of her story—the part that the media covered—the real Stella has been supplanted by the symbolic. Since McDonald's announced the settlement on December 1, 1994, Symbolic Stella has starred in discussions of the "Contract With America," in articles about a record McDonald's trial about hot coffee, and in the "Ann Landers" advice columns. These political and cultural dialogues keep the story of Stella, as opposed to Stella's story, before people attentive to newspapers.

A tentative hypothesis

The cultural kidnapping of Stella Liebeck qualifies, it seems to me, a tentative hypothesis. Even the formal institution of the Liebeck case made little news. However, an output of that case—that is, the $5 million verdict—dominated coverage initially. Adjustments, corrections and subsequent events never caught up with these initial, flawed reports. As the Liebeck case submerges anew, the actual, public outcome of her litigation was lost. Now, a mythic outcome endures. Had Stella Liebeck's story arrested attention before or during the trial of her complaint, some or many misconceptions about the nature of her litigation might have been avoided.

Civil cases tend to surface at newsworthy points; then die back into obscurity. However, the case of Stella Liebeck's coffee resettles once, I have observed, in mass media, in legislative debates, in entertainment, on the Internet and in conversation. In cases symbolic some positive social trend, it seems to emerge and not submerge.

Stella's case has persisted as an object lesson against frivolous lawsuits and as a legal legend despite efforts to debunk recent reports of the case, despite the severe "downsizing" of damages, and despite efforts of many restaurants to reduce the temperature of coffee and especially hot chocolate. The Case of the Scalding Coffee" reminds us anew of the wisdom of the 1960s intellectual Jacques Ellul: The utterly uninformed citizen is safe from propaganda, while the diligent reader endangers himself with every bit of lore he or she picks up.


If you are interested in learning more about this topic, Professor Halton recommends the following readings:

• Stephen Daniels and Joanne Martin, Civil Justice and the Politics of Reform (Northwestern University Press, 1995).
• Marc Galanter, An Oil Spill in Hell: Contemporary Legends About the Civil Justice System (University of Arizona Law Review, Fall 1998)
• Jeffrey P. O'Connor and Peter Alan Bell, Accidental Justice: The Dilemmas of Tort Law (Yale University Press, 1997)
• Neil Vidmar, Medical Malpractice and the American Juror: Confronting the Myths About Jury Incompetence, Deep Pockets, and Outrageous Damage Awards (University of Michigan Press, 1997)
Callero brings fire to men's hoop position

New coach has a healthy respect for Puget Sound's basketball tradition

Find your seat in the fieldhouse, sit down and hold on as Joe Callero takes off with the University of Puget Sound men's basketball program. The fiery Callero took over as head coach of the Loggers last May and the action hasn't stopped since the day he arrived.

Callero doesn't stand still for very long. It is often said that teams take on the personality of the coach, and if that theory holds true you can expect fireworks on the new hardwoods of Memorial Fieldhouse. The coach likes defense, disrupting the opponent's offensive rhythm by attacking the point guard position. He likes a 94-foot game. And he likes winning a great deal more than losing.

Callero, a Northwest native, says there are three reasons he is very excited to be the new head basketball coach at Puget Sound. First, he grew up watching the great Puget Sound teams of the past, including the 1976 NCAA Division II national championship squad. He was a pep rally guard who played for the Wildcats of Central Washington, and he recalls the great battles with the Logger teams of the mid-1980s.

"I remember following the career of Phil Hiam, a White River High School player who went on to play for Puget Sound. He was a local hero as a member of the national championship team," noted Callero.

Callero's appreciation of the past Puget Sound program is the foundation of his goals and expectations for the future. He is already working to get out and meet former Logger players who have chosen the coaching profession. Bill Backman, Pat Mullen, Casey Phillips and Tim Taylor have strong connections to the past and, as high school coaches, offer key connections to the future.

Callero feels fortunate to have landed in the Northwest in such a great basketball position. After packing and moving to southern California for a USC assistant position, he and wife, Erika, figured it was just the beginning of a transient lifestyle inherent to the coaching profession that could take them anywhere in the country. While he didn't expect an opportunity to return to the area they love and a program with such potential, he and his wife, Erika welcomed their first child, Malia, to the world in August.

With 10 of Coach Callero's 16 sidlings still in the Northwest, finding a babysitter shouldn't be a problem.

"We talk to the decision-maker rather than the suggestion maker. As a head coach I have the opportunity to make the decisions about practice plans and discipline, and to develop relationships with my players." 

"I very much like being the decision-maker rather than the suggestion maker. As a head coach I have the opportunity to make the decisions about practice plans and discipline, and to develop relationships with my players."

The volleyball program in 1993 became the first outside Hawaii or California ever to win the NAIA national volleyball title. Volleyball teams made five national tournament appearances during the decade, and the crowds filling Memorial Fieldhouse during the 1993 campaign were the largest ever to watch a Logger women's sporting event.


Other team accomplishments during the decade included:

- Two national runner-up finishes for the Logger softball team
- Three national tournament appearances by the Logger women's basketball team in the late '90s.
- National Tournament appearances by women's tennis, both men's and women's track and field teams.
- Logger women's athletics teams were four-time all-sport champions in the NAIA.

But the program of the decade has to be the Logger men's and women's swimming teams. During the 1990s they garnered a combined seven national championships. The Logger men's team has national prominence in the 800-yard freestyle relay. The women's team had national cuts and won the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Logger women's team finished 16th at the 1997 NAIA championships.

Individual accomplishments through the decade are even more staggering. Puget Sound produced 26 individual national champions during the 1990s. Many came in swimming, cross country and track and field. In 1998 Logger Amy Wells became the first individual national champion in women's judo, and the event was moved to track and field.

The Loggers have been members of a variety of conferences over the past decade, but success has followed Puget Sound athletes to every affiliation. From 1990 to 1998 a total of 246 Logger athletes earned All-America or All-conference recognition.

On the national level the Loggers made Puget Sound synonymous with individual achievement on the athletic field as well as in the academic community. Since 1990 the NAIA has honored 197 Puget Sound athletes as All-America performers. Just as impressive are the 61 athletes who were honored as Academic All-America selections, recognizing combined excellence in the athletic arena and the classroom.

As a group, the accomplishments of the athletes of the '90s are impressive, yet a closer look at the individuals who competed under the Logger banner has an even greater impact. Here's a look back at the top athletes of the '90s.

Class of 1990

Sue Boutil began the decade as one of the top swimmers in Logger history. She set two varsity swimming records in 1990 and was an individual national champion in the 500 and 200 freestyle. She was also a six-time national champion, a 12-time individual event All-American and a 15-time relay event All-American. She held a total of eight Puget Sound varsity swimming records and was an Academic All-American. She was a member of two NAIA national championship Logger swimming teams and was an athlete who missed just one workout in four years of swimming at Puget Sound.

Bob Kalucky kicked off the decade of excellence in men's swimming with four lifetime best performances at the NAIA national championship meet. He held the NAIA national record of 26.52 in the 50-meter freestyle. He was the lead swimmer in all five national relays for the men and is considered one of the top sprinters in swimming history. In addition, he was an Academic All-American.

Class of 1991

A new Pettigrew was one of the most talented multi-sport athletes of the decade. As a member of the women's basketball program, he continued on page A-7
The Decade
continued from page A-6

gram she was a three-time All-Conference selection, three-year captain and team Most Valuable Player. She compiled 1,724 career points, scored 94 in a single game and had a career average of 5.9 assists. She was also a three-time All-Conference softball player who hit .425 on the season. Led the Loggers to a national championship game appearance and was selected to try out for the Fan-Am team.

Brian Brendel was a true all-around athlete, a team captain, an All-American and winner of the NAIA District 1 decathlon, a 10-event, two-day meet that includes the ultimate athletic test for track and field athletes.

Class of 1992

Melody Stanley catapulted the Logger softball program to national prominence. As a pitcher and outfielder she compiled an 11-2 record in 1991 and a .951 ERA. She was the All-District Player of the Year, a National Player of the Week and selected to the National All-Tournament team. as the Loggers finished second, losing in the national championship game. Stanley pitched all but two innings at the national tournament.

Eric Blaton was a four-year member of the Logger crew program. He was selected for the National Lightweights Development Camp and went on to earn a spot on the Olympic Festival boat and the Canadian Helsley Light 8. He helped establish a strong rowing tradition at Puget Sound.

Class of 1993

Kelti Running was a four-year standout in women's basketball. She led the Loggers in scoring all four years of her career and remains the only woman at Puget Sound to score 2,000 career points. She is second on the all-time rebounding list and set the school record for field goals attempted, field goals made, and free throws attempted and made.

Gary McCurry romped in the Logger backfield for the football team. He was a four-year starter, four-year first-team All-Conference performer and a two-time honorable mention All-American. He was Puget Sound's career leading rusher with 4,063 yards. He also still holds records as the Loggers' career touchdown leader and career point scorer.

Class of 1994

Wanda Howlett was a member of two Puget Sound national champion cross country teams. She was the NAIA individual national champion in cross country in 1989 and 1990. Howlett swept cross country and field in the marathon, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. She was the NAIA District 1 marathon champion; the Puget Sound school record holder in the marathon, 10,000 and 5,000 meters and in cross country. She was a four-time cross country All-American and a five-time track and field All-American.

Roger Woods was co-captain of the 1993-94 Logger swimming team that finished second at the NAIA national championship. He was a two-time NAIA individual national champion in the 100-yard backstroke. He holds the Puget Sound school record on the 100-meter back, and he broke the 16-year-old record of Dan Seyler in the 100-yard backstroke. He was the lead-off swimmer in the 200-yard national championship medley relay and also swam a freestyle leg on the second-place 400 freestyle relay at nationals, finished third in the 200 back and was a finalist in the 200 individual medley, earning crucial points for the team race. He was a four-year letter-winner, a four-year All-American and one of the finest backstrokers in Puget Sound history.

Class of 1995

Anna Erickson-Parkhurst, a two-time All-American in both track and cross country, transferred to Puget Sound in her junior year and shined athletically and academically. She was, in addition to her All-American status, named a two-time Academic All-American in track and cross country. She finished third in 1993 and fourth in 1994 at the NAIA cross country national championships, helping Puget Sound to successfully defend its national title both years. She won the national championship in the 1500 meters in 1994, the first woman ever to win an individual national title at Puget Sound.

Matt Drogue was a four-year letterman for the men's basketball team, saving his finest season for his senior year when he led the Loggers in scoring for the third straight season with 17.6 points per game. He also averaged 7.2 rebounds per game and shot 55.3 percent from the floor and 82.2 percent from the free throw line. He is now the University of Puget Sound's third all-time leading scorer and rebounder, with 1,973 career points and 375 rebounds. His 41 points against Lewis-Clark State College was the third-best individual scoring performance in school history. He was named All-Conference for two seasons.

Greg Kahab was a four-year letter winner, a four-year NAIA, national champion participant, a four-year All-American, a three-time national champion in the 200-yard backstroker and a national champion in both the 100-yard back. He is the school record holder in the 200 back and a member of two school-record-holding freestyle relays.

Class of 1996

Andrea Egas amazed amazing credentials in volleyball during her days at Puget Sound. She was a four-time All-League All-Regional performer. She was a two-time NAIA All-American, a two-time national All-Tournament Team member, and the MVP of the 1993 national championship tournament. She was a three-time League Player of the Year. She dominated volleyball for four years, helping to lead Logger volleyball to a 1993 national championship, a third-place finish in 1994 and a championship finish in 1995. She was named All-American, a conference all-time leader and Tournament Scholar.

Chris Schlesch, a Logger football quarterback and backer and Logger baseball center fielder, was a true all-around athlete. He established the all-time career record in total offense with 5,148 yards and the career record in passing with 4,620 yards. He also holds numerous single-game and season offensive records. He was a three-year starter in football and two-year baseball starter, earning Mt. Rainier League honors in football.

Class of 1997

Reather Paulson dominated the Pacific Northwest in softball for four consecutive years. As a freshman she was a unanimous All-League selection, and the Regional Player of the Year. As a sophomore she was first-team All-League, the NAIA Regional Player of the Year, first-team All-American, and the All-Tournament most valuable player at the NAIA National Championship in which the Logger softball team placed second. She was the 1996 PNWAC Player of the Year, the Pacific Northwest Regional Player of the Year and again first-team All-American. She has a career batting average of .418, and in 1997 hit a NAIA nation-leading .539. She was considered the best offensive player in the NAIA and was the first-team shortstop on the AFCA All-Star team, an award rarely given to a small-college player.

Marc Kincaid made a huge dent in the swimming record board at Puget Sound. His dominance in the freestyle events provided literally hundreds of points for Logger swimming during his four years. He was a staggering 29-time All-American. In 1996 he swept the freestyle races (50, 100 and 200 meters) and anchored four winning relay teams at the NAIA national championship, earning NAIA's National Swimmer of the Year. In 1997 he captured second-place in the 100 free, despite swimming faster than his winning time in 1996 and recording his personal best. He helped to lead the Logger men's swimming team to three consecutive NAIA national championship titles.

Class of 1998

Angela Butler was one of the most prolific female swimmers in Puget Sound history. She holds marks as the all-time fastest in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly, and the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. She was a 32-time All-American, PNWAC and NAIA conference meet record holder and individual national champion as well as a member of the 1998 Puget Sound national championship team. Bryan Vukelich provided fans with numerous memorable moments on the hard-wood of Memorial Fieldhouse. He holds the University of Puget Sound record for the best career field goal percentage of all-time, hitting on 62 percent of his shots. The Logger basketball record book still reads his name on the all-time career points per game list. He ranks fifth, averaging 17.3 points per game in the 73 games he played, totaling 1,270 points. An NCIC All-Conference performer and NAIA HM All-American, he averaged 10.6 rebounds per game during his career, and he was fourth on the all-time rebounding list, with 779 career rebounds. These days he is playing basketball professionally in Europe.

Class of 1999

Anna Duduk was a four-year starter, letter-winner and a two-time All-American in volleyball. She was the Northwest Conference Player of the Year in 1998, a first-team All-NWCC and Pacific Northwest Region selection. She ranked first nationally in digs and second in kills per game.

Kristina Geo was a member of the women's basketball team and a member of the exclusive 1,000-plus point club at Puget Sound. She was a co-captain on the Logger squad and played in over 100 games during her career. She is third on the Puget Sound all-time scoring list, with 1,577 points, averaging 16 points per game. She ranked among the top 10 in the nation in free-throw shooting and has a career average of 85 percent from the line. She holds the Puget Sound single game scoring record of 41 points, set in a game during her freshman season. She was a member of three teams that advanced to the NAIA National Tournament in her four seasons.

Lance Craig was a swimmer who won two individual national titles in the 200 backstroke. He helped his team earn two NAIA national championships and two national runner-up finishes. He was a 12-time NAIA All-American and was the Northwest Conference Outstanding Male Swimmer in 1998. He garnered the Puget Sound and Northwest Conference Athlete of the Week numerous times. His versatility was a key factor in the team success of the Loggers. Even though he was primarily a backstroke specialist, he has a second-best time in Puget Sound history in the 500 free and swam the breaststroke on the 200 medley relay team.

Andrea Egas '96 dominated volleyball in the Northwest for four years.
Drop it a dog, and a blondie to the left

Operating the huge crane that spiked the construction site of Puget Sound's new academic building took trust, teamwork, a steady hand and the spiritual prowess of a Zen master

BY SHAWN CARLSON AND BRENDA PITTSLEY

My dad was a crane operator for 35 years. He retired in January, but he's well known in the construction business. He was respected as 'the guy.' He's got the rep, and I've got to continue it. I feel good about that.

"I climbed up (the ladder to the top of the crane) the first time when I was 5. I was too small to go all the way because in those days the rungs got wider apart about half way up, and I couldn't reach the last step. But I'd come up with my dad over the years, and I got some seat time. That's how I learned. I also took a course through the union, but it came naturally after being behind my dad all those years.

"This job takes a lot out of you. The most surprising thing is how stressful it is. Most people don't realize that. It takes a lot of inner energy to make this equipment do what it wants to do. The first three weeks I was up here, I had to go home every night, have a Coke, and just watch TV for a while, like my dad used to do. When I was a kid, I couldn't figure out why he'd always come home and take a nap. But you have to unwind. It gets pretty stressful sometimes."

The 145-foot ladder leading to the operator's cab at the top of the crane goes straight up. It's not for the faint-hearted. Climbing it is a cardio and strength workout. Platforms located at 20-foot intervals allow the climber to take a break, but if you stop you might notice how high you are off the ground. There is no safety net. Later, the sharp scent of metal clings to your clothes for hours.

"The hardest part is making sure the loads come safely to where the guys are. Some guys don't make it as operators because they're reckless. They'll bring in a load and just slap it in. They get a bad reputation and the companies won't hire them. But my dad taught me to control the load before you bring it down.

"It takes a lot of concentration. You can't brake too fast, for example, or the hook will start swinging, and it's tough to get it to stop. And when it's windy out—that's the most stressful time—the guys might ask me to bring a load over 'a little bit.' But the wind blown into my boom, and I have to be

I take away the hand pressure, the crane stops.

"But operating the crane takes more than just the levers. You've got to control the crane. You sit up and just keep your body. It's like being on a boat. I can feel in my body where my boom is when I'm lying it. Your body tells you where the load is and how you need to move it. You just relax—well, you don't really relax, because you're tense holding the controls—and float with it."

The crane cab is a cramped box fitted into the L-shaped angle where the boom connects to the tower. You enter through a radiator in the ceiling. There is a heater to keep the window from fogging up, but no air conditioning except the open window. Though visual acuity is essential to the operator's job, the windows do not have wipers. Many of the interior components are made of plastic to protect the operator from electric shock in a lightning strike. There's a shelf for storing mugs, magazines, and a pair of binoculars, but no other amenities.

"Every morning I do my walk-around to check the equipment. There are about 15 things to check every day. I check the handrail and signs to make sure they haven't come loose. I check my brake system to make sure it's intact. I bring the trolley in and the hook up to make sure they have all the stops. You feel better knowing that, yeah, everything's in place, everything's tight. You feel safer. You can feel comfortable going about your day's work.

"Dad once found one of the keepers had come off a trolley wheel and the wheel was hanging out by a couple of inches. If this thing had fallen off, it could have bashed someone real bad. So it's pretty important to check your equipment.

"The most common question I've gotten since taking this job is 'where do you go to the bathroom?' I have a jug. I carry it down and empty it once a week. I'm usually up here all day. I'm 6'4,' so this little cab is pretty small. I stretch a lot in here and out (on the catwalk above the cab)

"The second most common question is how do I handle the height and the motion of the crane. Once in a while, the crane really gets moving. It doesn't bother me, but some people can't stand it. I'm not scared of heights—the fear is something you do to yourself—and I just don't go there.

"I like this job. It's steady work, and it sure beats being out in the rain. I'm up here by myself. There's no one bugging me. Everyone respects me because I've got the tool they need. And it's neat, having that respect.'
the original campus. The parcel was swampy, with a deep gully and springs underneath, and many people had used the area as a trash dump, but the contiguous location made sense. Summing up the guilt he was famous for, Thompson said wish Baker and proposed that the University buy 11 acres of land from him for $5,000. Baker could then donate the rest of the land required to Puget Sound, remove it as an asset from his estate and have the satisfaction of knowing he was making a fine contribution to Puget Sound and the surrounding community. Baker hesitated, but eventually Thompson worked out a compromise: Puget Sound purchased the land for $15,000, and Baker gave $10,000 back to offset the University’s debt for the property.

Ground was broken in the summer of 1948. Shorrell, a heavy equipment contractor, prepared the site and constructed a parking lot over the swamp. Wynnhauser engineers designed massive wooden trusses that allowed a post-free, open floor. At 285 feet, they were the longest beams that had been used in any U.S. structure prior to that time. The 200 x 180-foot fieldhouse cost $405,000 to build, $68,000 more than the original estimate. It housed four basketball courts, dressing rooms, offices and classrooms. Originally, a pool and indoor running track were part of the plans, but as it turned out they were not feasible because of the cost and building layout.

A facility for all seasons and all reasons

The new fieldhouse started generating love the day its doors opened. Roy T. Eatley, the contractor, estimated that the building would be finished in time to host the state Class B high school basketball tournament beginning of 1949. But as the tournament approached, difficulties obtaining building materials and unusually rainy weather had delayed construction, and the hardwood floor was not ready. Instead, the contractor put down a temporary floor made of oil-painted plywood intended for use on concrete forms. Big mistake.

"Said to us, when the first game of the tournament began the players were sliding on it like an \"ice rink,\" remembers William Moyer \'50, \"and the whole thing had to be shifted, first to Warner Gym on campus [which proved too small], and then to the new gym at Pacific Lutheran University."

Six months later, on December 9, 1949, the fieldhouse opened for Puget Sound’s game against the University of Washington. The biggest event since the loggers had beaten the Huskies the year before for the first time since 1937. That night, the facility was dedicated to the Washington men and women who had lost their lives during World War II, among them 138 students and alumni of the University. Former President Herbert Hoover was slated to be guest speaker, but due to Hoover’s health, his doctor canceled the visit.

Puget Sound lost its fieldhouse “christening” game by 13 points, but the setback did little to dim enthusiasm for the new facility.

"The fieldhouse kicked off with tremendous spirit," says former Athletic Director Doug McArthur ’53.

Before the gym opened in 1983, the fieldhouse served as a civic auditorium for everything from high school graduations to big-name concerts—all in addition to hundreds of basketball games.

"You can almost still hear the echoes—the enthusiasm—because it was something that hadn’t been seen," reflected James “Zeka” Schulz ’68, athletic trainer at Puget Sound since 1970, who remembers people climbing drainpipes to get into some of the concerts that had been sold out. \"The fieldhouse wasn’t just a sports complex back in those days; it was the biggest building of its nature in the community.\"

Formerly also asked for Lloyd Silver, who, while still a student, was asked by President Thompson to take on the daunting job of outfitting and managing the new facility.

"There was a committee that turned out to be.\" recalls Silver.

\"There I was, a college student with no background in events promotion, about to single-handedly take on what amounted to a public relations job.\"

There was the elephant that broke through the tempo-

rary floor during a Shrine Circus; the faith buyer who attracted thousands, constantly reminding them to \"bow your heads\" or the evil spirits departing the bodies of the sick and infirm would be healed or nonbelievers; the Daufus-

mill Flower Shows, the Bobby Riggs Tennis Tournament and Boy Scout Expositions—every single one a new and exciting challenge—and for the first time on campus a Homecoming Ball, with Skinney Ennis Band. All alcoholic beverages were ru-
mored to have been in evidence under tables that night.

"The faith buyer’s sponsor built and donated the stage, which is still used today. And the Shiners were wonderfully helpful. They needed lots of electrical components for their activities and installed and donated a valuable gold mine of stage lighting, wiring and switch gear.

"Other memories, not thrilling perhaps, were of dista-

tous acoustics, inadequate sound systems and huge chunks of asbestos-like insulation falling on fancy dresses during Easter sunrise services."

Good sports

Puget Sound’s tennis, volleyball and basketball teams prac-
tice throughout the year in the fieldhouse. Intramural teams and club sports also share the building. Several notable athletes have emerged from these groups, among them coach, faculty member and Hall of Fame member Joe Pewsey ’67; loofer Tim Evans ’78, who was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers and played professionally in Australia; and vol-

leyball star and Puget Sound Hall of Fame member, Cathy Flick Pollino ’84.

One of the winningest teams in Puget Sound history was the 1976 men’s basketball team that won the NCAA Division II national championship. The regional champi-

onship, the game that determines who goes to nationals, was played against the University of North Dakota at the fieldhouse.

\"At the time the fieldhouse seated 5,000 people, and at that game there was standing room only,\" McArthur says. \"It captured the entire community. Puget Sound won the game by one point. North Dakota had the winning shot in the air at the buzzer, but they didn’t make it. Puget Sound then went on to win the national title.\"

Most recently, both women’s basketball and volleyball teams have received significant recognition. In 1993, the volleyball team won the national championship, and in the past three years the women’s basketball team has qualified for national championship play.

Not getting older, getting better

Since 1963, the fieldhouse has served multiple purposes and undergone several renovations. In 1978, with the help of a $250,000 donation made by the family of alumna Vilma Woodward, a section of the fieldhouse was added to the rear of the fieldhouse with enclosed racquetball and tennis courts. A second, smaller basketball court and multi-

purpose room were added. Offices, classrooms and the weight room were also renovated. The area formerly occupied by the Reserve Officers Training Corp was renovated into women’s locker rooms.

\"The old signs for the AFROTC are preserved in my garage for future generations of fellow former Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps who passed through Detachment 900, AFROTC between 1951 and 1989,\" notes John Robertson ’76, a retired Air Force captain.

Richard Nisson at the fieldhouse in 1961, a year after losing his first presidential bid to John F. Kennedy.

President Thompson assists President Todd with the fieldhouse groundbreaking as Bob Baily, Don Shoell, Fred Karlen, John Heinrich, W. W. Killworth, Beverly Nelson and Nelson Morrison look on, 1948.

Until the addition was constructed, women’s sports teams dressed, practiced and played in Warner Gym, then known as the \"Women’s Gym,\" the original sports facility.

In 1994, R.B. Pamplin Jr., of Portland, Ore., donated $1.5 million to build a fitness center and to renovate various segments of the fieldhouse and tennis pavilion. Puget Sound trustees also contributed to these improvements by donating $400,000.

\"Today’s college students are fit and focused,\" said Presi-

dent Susan Bostock Pierce, \"and to expert in first-rate

fitness equipment. I don’t think students decide on a college

or university based on whether there is a fitness center. Nevertheless, it’s a real plus.\"

The $1.9 million project added classrooms, tennis courts, an exercise science lab and the fitness centers. The fitness center is a two-story, 10,000 square-foot area that features cardiovascular exercise and weight equipment on the first floor and a dance/exercise area for aerobic and ballet on the second floor. After these renovations were completed, the complex was renamed the Memorial Fieldhouse—Pamplin Sports Center.

Rebecca Harrison ’91 recorded this article and wrote large portions of it.

At a ceremony during the annual Student and Alumni Reunion/Homecoming Picnic, the history of the fieldhouse was recounted in words, music and dance photos. A plaque reading the following was unveiled by alumni and student representatives, presented by Presi-

dent Pierce to Athletic Director Richard Ulrich and permanently installed in the lobby of the fieldhouse.

IN COMMEMORATION

OF THE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND MEMORIAL FIELDHOUSE IN PAMPLIN SPORTS CENTER DEDICATED IN 1948 AS A MEMORIAL TO THE ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIRST VETERANS AND ALUMNI AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY FAMILY WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN WORLD WAR II.

Looking forward through the eyes of the past

With new buildings and improved grounds, the University may have changed its face over the years, but Reunion/Homecoming '99 proved that it retains the same heart.

By Erich K. von Tagen '97

Looking around the carefully tended lawns of Kasten Quadrangle, the change was palpable. First there was the passing of the seasons. Students walked the concrete paths, hurrying to class or strolling thoughtfully home as darkness quickened. The leaves of Union Avenue quitted the ground with gold, while the sunny days of late-summer lingered.

Then there were the changes in the campus itself. A new academic building was taking shape at the southeastern corner of Todd Field. The Greek houses looked fresh and new after $8 million in renovations. The turf of the new baseball field, where no cleated foot has yet tread, appeared impossibly green. And the section of North Warner Street in front of Phipps Mall was gone, leaving unbroken lawn from Warner Gym to Collins Library.

Time bore change, too, as three generations of Puget Sound graduates gathered for the last time this century.

The University clearly has meant many things to so many people. But what I saw and heard on this short weekend in October convinced me that the essence of Puget Sound resides not in altered physical characteristics, but in the soul of its students, both current and former, and in its faculty. During Reunion/Homecoming '99, individuals separated by time and distance showed how coordinated effort by participation in their alumni association can unite experience and strengthen tradition.

A whirlwind of activities awaited any alum ambitious enough to tackle them all. The weekend kicked off at President Pierce's residence with a faculty reception and concluded with a tour of a newly remodeled housing occupied by Greeks. Wedged in between were nine different class receptions, a picnic with current students, a golden anniversary party for Memorial Fieldhouse, the traditional homecoming football game, a chic dinner and night of dancing at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club, and Sunday brunch with the Greeks. And while the list of activities may have been long, it certainly guaranteed that the weekend provided something for everybody.

Student groups like the Student Alumni Connection and The Link poured immense effort into the weekend. Alumni of all ages remarked how much the hospitality and enthusiasm of the students impressed them. Simple, small acts of kindness, such as a student taking time out from hurrying to class to give directions, or just saying hello and holding a door open made all the difference to reunion goers.

To understand that the changes the University has undergone are substantial and far reaching but that the people of Puget Sound remain the same meant much to everyone I spoke to. It enlivened the spirit to bridge the gap between generations; to take the time to see your university through the eyes of someone who knew it before you were born, someone who has spent their life living the lessons learned in a community of tradition and growth.

It goes without saying that a Puget Sound education is excellent, and it is clear that the University continues to strive onward in that distinction. However, to the people of the University's past and present, Puget Sound also embodies experiences that cannot be taught in any classroom. The lessons of life and the friendships that grow on this special hilltop transcend change and unite all who have walked its pathways.

HELP US PLAN A NEW COMPONENT FOR REUNION/HOMECOMING 2000

Reunion/Homecoming Weekend 2000, slated for October 20-22, will introduce two educational sessions of particular interest to alumni that promote lifelong learning opportunities for Puget Sound graduates. To help us plan high-quality lectures and discussions, please take a moment to complete the questionnaire below, detach it and return the information by February 1, 2000 to:

University of Puget Sound, Alumni Programs
1500 N. Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416-0078

Name: ____________________________

Class & Major: ____________________

Preferred Mailing Address:

Preferred E-mail: ___________________

Preferred Telephone Number: (_________)

The type of educational opportunity I would enjoy and attend in the future is:

□ Lecture
□ Panel discussion
□ Interactive discussion group on a specific topic with fellow alumni

I would find the following topic categories intriguing:

□ Personal finance planning
□ Health and wellness
□ Family issues
□ Current international political events
□ Music in the new millennium
□ Technology in the year 2000
□ Other:

□ Yes, I would be interested in developing a lifelong learning opportunity. Please contact me if I can be of assistance. My subject area of interest is:

□ No, I am not interested in helping, but would like to receive information about the lifelong learning opportunities offered at Reunion/Homecoming Weekend '00.

Thank you for your input. We always appreciate your ideas. Watch for more information in future issues of Arches and Reunion/Homecoming 2000 mailings.
THE FACES of
Puget Sound
REUNION/HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 22-24
1999

For more Reunion '99 photos, memorial Fieldhouse history and other reunion memories, point your Web browser to <www.ups.edu/alumni/Reunion.htm>.
On-line community helps keep Puget Sound alumni in touch

Joining the University of Puget Sound Alumni On-Line Community is easy

- Get an e-mail account from an Internet service provider.
- Your Internet provider will give you an e-mail address. You just tell us what it is when you register online.
- Detailed instructions for signup can be found on the Puget Sound Web site <www.usp.edu/alumni>.
- Your user ID number can be found on the postcard mailed in September announcing the launch of the Alumni On-Line Community. The number starts with a "B".
- If you do not have the postcard, you can request that your user ID number be e-mailed to you. Make the request at <alumni@ups.edu>.
- There's no cost to participate in the Alumni On-Line Community. This is a free benefit of membership in the Puget Sound Alumni Association.
- If you have problems or need additional assistance, contact Ed Snyder, Alumni Programs, at 253-879-2924 or by e-mail at <alumnoffice@ups.edu>.

Five alumni honored during Reunion '99 weekend

Frederick J. Stabbert '68, Professional Achievement Award

Stabbert is president and CEO of West Coast Paper, the Northwest's largest privately held paper manufacturer.

Prior to joining West Coast Paper in 1993, he was founder and president of The Window Group, Inc., a management consulting firm that assisted both for-profit and not-for-profit organizations.

A 30-year paper-industry veteran, Stabbert directed the development of the Pinch A Penny swimming pool chain, and was a founding member of the Pinch A Penny Foundation.

Stabbert's hallmark is thorough planning and making necessary changes quickly but rapidly. After evaluating West Coast Paper's needs, he made significant changes within 90 days. The company's antiquated computer and telephone systems were replaced, and operations were streamlined and staff reduced by 35 employees. As a result, sales increased 12 percent and net operating income doubled.

His ultimate dream is that even drivers will be able to explain the company's business strategy to anyone who asks.

Fred has served the University as a Business Leadership Program mentor and on the Business Board of Visitors, advising the University's School of Business and Public Administration. His wife, Faith, is a 1966 graduate of Puget Sound.

Herman Kleiner '43, Community Service Award

Kleiner and his wife, Barbara, have been active in the resettlement of Jewish immigrants from Russia for 25 years. They meet new arrivals at the airport, help them find places to live, work, and attend school, as well as provide continuing friendship and support.

Kleiner is a lifetime member of the NAACP. He tutored elementary school students in math basics and has been active in helping other schools about the need to make blood donations.

Since 1946 the Kleiner family has presented an annual financial award on a Puget Sound students. This award, the Herman Kleiner Brotherhood and Sisterhood Award, provides opportunities for University students to engage in meaningful outreach activities with their fellow students and the community. The Kleiners made this a permanent award in April of this year. They have three sons: two of them, Greg and Douglas, are Puget Sound graduates.

The Perkins met at Puget Sound. Paul received an M.B.A. from the University in 1960 and spent the last 10 years of his working career as a member of the Business School faculty, teaching business and economics classes.

Helen began working at what was then a fledgling job-placement office for students. Together they visited schools all along the West Coast to research the best way to set up a career advising center.

Paul and Helen are loyal supporters of Puget Sound athletics and have regularly attended basketball, football and volleyball games as members of The Logger Club. Paul has served on its board of directors. Helen is a longtime member and past president of the University's Women's League and, through the league's yearly flea market, works to raise scholarship funds.

Paul and Helen continue the Mentor J. Perkins Scholarship, established in the 1950s by Paul's father.

The Perkins' daughter, Elaine Ramsey, is a 1962 Puget Sound graduate. Her husband, Gregory, graduated from the University in 1967.

Molly M. Grooms '00, Student Alumni Award

Grooms wrote her first book at the age of 7 and has just published "We Are Wolves," an educational story for readers of all ages that is marketed as a children's book. It has been translated into eight languages.

Grooms is in her third year as a member of the Student Alumni Connection. She was instrumental in helping the connection define its mission and take action on it. She has been an enthusiastic lead volunteer, helping to organize the class dinner for the last two years.

Grooms, a native of St. Paul, Minn., is an English major and secretary of the English Honor Society. She is historian for Mortar Board and an organizer of the Leadership Action Council. Following graduation she plans to pursue a graduate degree in children's literature at Portland State University.

Want to nominate a Logger you know? It's easy. Just call 253-879-2924 or e-mail <alumnoffice@ups.edu> or <www.usp.edu/alumni/homepage.htm>.

ALUMNI NEWS
Fall regional events roundup

Chicago Chapter Event
On November 5 a group of Chicago area Puget Sound alumni, parents and friends attended the Chicago alumni chapter's Business Breakfast. "LIVING with Financial Chaos,” at the Mercantile Exchange. Professor of Economics Michael Yeats spoke at this event.

Mark O'Connor '96, who works as a trader at the Mercantile Exchange, shows the group his trading floor jacket and identification badge. Eileen Subah '46 and Janet Baster '79 look on.

Mike Yeats teaches alumni trading floor hand signals.

First-time event draws young alums
On September 30, young alumni gathered in 10 cities for the first-ever Young Alum Night. This informal event took place at local pubs and breweries and over 270 alumni nationwide attended in Boise, Chicago, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, and Washington D.C.

Denver Chapter Event
Professor of Biology Peter Winberger and Bob Bales ’82 converse while touring Colorado’s Ocean Journey Aquarium. Alumni and parents gathered before the aquarium tour for a brunch and dialogue with Professor Winberger at this Denver Chapter event on September 26.

Los Angeles Chapter Event
Jeffrey Ball ’86 and his twin sons Brandon and Travis sported Puget Sound t-shirts for the Loggers vs. Pomona football game and alumni picnic on October 30, 1999. Alumni and guests enjoyed a picnic lunch and heard from Director of Athletics and Physical Education Dick Urich at this Los Angeles Chapter event.

Take two slices of bread...

Help!
The Alumni Association is offering a cool Logger t-shirt to the first Puget Sound governor who can recall the making of a Logger Sandwich, which reportedly was once sold at The Cellar. Alumni want to resurrect the sandwich so that it can be served at the annual Student and Alumni Picnic at Reunion/Homecoming and perhaps in the Diner on Marion Fridays. If your taste buds recall such a creation, jot down the ingredients, along with your name, address and a daytime phone number, and send them by January 15 to: Logger Sandwich Office of Alumni Programs University of Puget Sound 1500 North Warner Tacoma, WA 98416-0089 or alumnoffice@ups.edu

We'll publish the recipe in the next issue of Arches

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

JANUARY
Portland Alumni Chapter
JANUARY 27, 7-8:45 A.M.
Portland Business Breakfast
Mulnomah Athletic Club
Speaker: Jordan Schnitzer, President, Harash Investment Properties LLC

FEBRUARY
Tacoma Alumni Chapter
TBA, 7-8:45 A.M.
Tacoma Business Breakfast
Date, location and speaker TBA

MARCH
Seattle Alumni Chapter
MARCH 15, 7-8:45 A.M.
Seattle Business Breakfast
Bell Harbor International Conference Center
Speaker: Christine Grogan, Washington State Attorney General

APRIL
Los Angeles Alumni Chapter
APRIL 15
Long Beach Aquarium
Brunch, tour and dialogue with Joel Elliot, Puget Sound Professor of Biology

MAY
San Francisco Alumni Chapter
MAY 20
The Tech Museum of Innovation
Brunch and tour. Puget Sound faculty speaker: Most Greene, John B. Magee Professor of Science and Values, and Professor of Honors and History.

JUNE
All Alumni
JUNE 23-25
Shakespeare in Ashland—a weekend at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival

For more information or to register for any of these events, call the alumni office at 253-879-5245, leave a message in the alumni voice mail box at 1-800-339-3512, or register on-line at <www.ups.edu/alumni/events.HTM>.

< Brendan Riley '83 and Curt Spillers '80 put their signaling skills to the test in a mock trading floor exercise.

DENVER BUSINESS BREAKFAST
Professor of Biology Peter Winberger and Bob Bales ’82 converse while touring Colorado’s Ocean Journey Aquarium. Alumni and parents gathered before the aquarium tour for a brunch and dialogue with Professor Winberger at this Denver Chapter event on September 26.
Write as rain

Two brothers, both Puget Sound grads, are the world's largest producers of waterproof paper

Although I'd received some nice job offers from the private sector, I felt that perhaps I might pursue ministry of some type. My quandary was answered when an offer arrived combining both business and ministry.

"As a college student, I'd been heavily involved as a volunteer in Young Life, a non-denominational Christian outreach program. Although I'd received some nice job offers from the private sector, I felt that perhaps I might pursue ministry of some type. My quandary was answered when an offer arrived combining both business and ministry."

I love Tacoma, having grown up here," adds Todd. "I felt like I wanted to get in and do it.

Over the next several years, Scott and Todd assumed more and more company responsibility, eventually buying their father's intense love for the outdoors, snow sliding and shell rowing, to their growing involvement as volunteers in Alaska's Iditarod race. As longtime Northwest natives, graduates of the University of Puget Sound (Todd is named after Todd Hall) and active community members with families and children of their own, both are concerned with the way their business interacts with the environment.

"We've become an exceptionally green company," says Scott. "especially with the onset of Todd's and my involvement. With both of us having been involved in environmental sciences at Puget Sound, we came into it with more of an enlightened view."

To that end, in addition to producing 100 percent recycled products, over the past few years the company has been working on developing a less expensive and more environmentally friendly water-based successor to the oil-based Rite in the Rain. "Right now it's a solvent-based solution," says Scott. "We want to modify the coating to make it more environmentally friendly. I've been working with various coating manufacturers and suppliers to develop something that is solvent free.

After nearly five years of trying, Todd says they are just around the corner from a solution. "It's a conundrum," he continues. "How do you make waterproof paper with a water-soluble coating?"

For the Silver brothers, the formula is simple. Mix equal parts of chemistry, hard work and luck with undaunted enthusiasm and voila: the right stuff!

— Tod Jones
1940
Wayne D. Griffen writes that he and his wife, Marion 39, are now living in Waseca as Waseca Homes in De Mora. They have six rooms with 800 sq ft. They live near their southern Arizona and California each winter.

1942

1950
From Party Schaller Gass of Tacoma, Gass, died in 1957 after 35 years with Parkinson's disease. We had an eventful journey with this disease, I have two daughters and seven grandchildren, one of whom is a freshman at Puget Sound.

1951
A.R. "Dick" Grabhosen of Nacelle, Wash., was moved to the Washington Secondary School Athletic Administrators Association Hall of Fame, the highest award given by the organization. Dick began his 25-year career for Nacelle-Gary River Valley School District in 1953. He served as athletic director, athletic director, principal, head coach, and assistant coach. Since his retirement, Dick has continued to live in Nacelle with his wife, Shirley, where they remain active in community affairs.

1960
Leslie "Lea" R. Snyder writes: "I am retired—finally—from a career in occupational therapy; I served as a captain in the bio-medical sciences corps in the Air Force, as department chief at the V.A. Medical Center in Portland, Ore., and ended with a 10 year mini-career as the Oregon Health and Science University, Portland, and I celebrated our silver wedding anniversary in April, and we are living in the beautiful Culver area, near the Willamette River. Debra, of Beavercreek, Ohio, are international program managers for the Department of Defense. They divided their first time between directing youth ministries and travel. George and Esh completed a 6000-mile road trip in a 1947. We write: "We visited family and friends and paid homage to Mt. Rainier, the Sound, the oc ver, and, of course, UPS. For trans- cede high golf, stopby, we are the 13th at Beavercreek Golf Course.

1964
Bob Dallwitz of Regina, Saskatchewan, reports that he is "as far as I know a full-time R.V. er," spending summers in British Columbia and winters in the southern part of the United States.

1965
Joe Matthews retired on July 29, 1959, after 15 years as the chief of police of Port Orchard, Wash. He spent 14 years before that as officer, detective and sergeant in the City of Tulsa Police Department. He and his wife, Margie, are living in Allen, Wash., on a 27-hole golf course, where they over- look the greens and a man-made lake stocked with trout. They continue to stay in touch with several Phi Delta Theta alums.

1970
Donna Raynal was appointed executive director of Southern Illinois Delta Empowerment Zone, which is one of five newly designated rural develop- ment zones in the nation.

1971
Edward Brewe was promoted to executive vice president of Reedman- loring for Pierce College District 11. He has been with Pierce College since the early 1970s, working at the Kent Law education center, and in development- al education and in continuing educa- tion at the college. Prior to this ap- pointment, he was dean of extended learning and student affairs services for the district.

1973
Stanley Smedley of San Diego, Calif., was named editorial-board chief of the com- puter monthly newsletter, Windows. "I love to live on the computer. It has provided us to about 5,000 readers each month. The newsletter can be viewed online at http:// windows.msn.com/"

Kathleen E. Swanson of Seattle, Calif., reports: "On May 16, I received my Master of Arts in English as a sec- ond language from the University of Nevada, Reno. I am now pursuing my graduate education in English at the University of Washington training teachers in ESL. My courses will be seminar next year. Becky hopes to go easily to play field hockey. Scott will be in his second year at West Point. As every- one can see, we are all busy!"

1974
Gertrude Bohn Sabu writes: "We have recently relocated from California to Lake Oswego, Ore. I am taking a sub- bantial role in my new yellow lab, Mandy, but will resume my career, Alan continues as vice president of in- vestments for a major brokerage firm.

1975
Jon Dehrne reports: "After having spent three years in Bombay (Poona) as a consul-general, I have been appointed ambassador of Belgium in Yaounde, Cameroon."


TELL YOUR CLASSMATES WHAT YOU'RE UP TO!

Name
Street/Box/Main/Loc
Home Address
City/State/Zip
Home Phone
E-mail address
Occupation Title
Spouse's Name
Spouse's Occupation Title
Work Address
Work Address

SEND TO CLASS NOTES AND/OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

E-MAIL TO: alumni@ups.edu
MAIL TO: University of Puget Sound Office of Alumni Programs
1500 North Warner
Tacoma, WA 98416-0078

Pugent Sound Class Years:

What's been up to (including volunteer and community services):

E-mail is to be sure to include all the information that appears on this form.

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

PLEASE NOTE PUBLICATION DEADLINES

December 15 (for the spring issue)
March 15 (for the summer issue)
June 15 (for the summer/fall issue)
September 15 (for the winter issue)

Attach a separate sheet if you need more space. Change of address? the name also to include your old address.

I have checked to see if any address change of name, address, or other information is correct.

Archives University of Puget Sound Winter 2000 A-15

The deadline for Class Notes appre- nentournals of the year were Sept. 999. Notes received after that date and in time for the May issue, will appear in the spring issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Media Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416. Information may be submitted on, or accompanied by, the Class Notes form appearing in each issue of Arch Notes. Class Notes should be directed to the Office of Alumni Relations via e-mail. The addres- of a document or a PDF: Please include all the information asked for in the Class Notes response form.

1933
Evelyn Adler of Osakis, Minn., writes that she found herself Riders day at a member of the Adelphi Society. She was a charter member of the group, which began in 1931, and was one of two sophomore solicitors. The Adelphi Society traveled by bus all over Wash- ington and Idaho and was hosted by Methodist church members. They were given 25 cents for lunch; the sponsor- ing church provided breakfast and din- ner. Evelyn would love to hear from any founding members of the society. You can contact her by writing to her at 410 W. 34th St., #101, Minneapolis, MN 55406-8263, or call her at 206-859- 2228.

Deborah Jones and her husband, Geneveve of the Cima Tocoma Terrace in Tacoma in the fall of 1973. They wrote to have a marvelous view of Mount Rainier on a clear day. All meals are served, but only the dinner meal is required. We enjoy making our own breakfast and using the many facilities of the place, where we often eat lunch. We still have our lake home and plan to keep it indefinitely as a summer home. We come out to check everything daily. As of July 1973, they have 57 years here, there is a multitude of things to decide what to do and how to do it.

1940
Wayne D. Griffen writes that he and his wife, Marion 39, are now living in Waseca as Waseca Homes in De Mora. They have six rooms with 800 sq ft. They live near their southern Arizona and California each winter.

1942
Still friends after all these years

Members of the Class of 1961 met to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in San Diego. From left: Terry McGowan Kinnaman (A’04), Diane Per Langston (A’04), Fred Langton (A’04), Dick Kinnaman (L’24), Sandy Garberg Strobel (X’14) and Ed Strobel (L’24). The men were fraternity brothers and the women were original members of the fraternity’s Little Sisters of Minerva. "We have remained closed friends for more than 40 years," writes Terry Kinnaman (A’61).
The gift of Care Tuk '76: I know how hard it is

Avoid machine-gun fun.

Good advice. Not advice Care Dressel Tuk '76 was used to receiving, but as the western states coordinator of Wheels for the World, on a mission to deliver wheelchairs to war-torn Albania, it seemed appropriate to the occasion.

"Machine-gun fire was all around," says the 45-year-old occupational therapist of her two-week experience in the embattled area, which she visited August 8-25 with the Voice of America team. "Even though we recognized this was a dangerous situation, the need was greater than the risk involved by helping the poor.

Wheels for the World, an outreach of Joni and Friends (JAF) Ministries, collects and recycles wheelchairs in the United States and Western Europe, then redistributes them. In 1998 almost 2,000 wheelchairs were delivered to Albania, Chile, China, Ghana, Poland and Romania from the U.S.

"From we bring the wheelchairs," says Tuk, a Spokane resident who coordinates drives to collect wheelchair donations throughout the western states and sends the chairs to be restored at selected prison centers or volunteer-staffed facilities in various U.S. cities. "Then we come back and help the recipients of the wheelchairs create their own distribution site." Similar to the adage of teaching people to feed themselves, rather than simply giving them bread, Care (short for Caregiver) explains: "It's not so much about the wheelchair. It's about overcoming hurdles—how can we help the family that's been affected by this disability?"

Although the very nature of the job implies working with people in desperate need, the trip to Albania was the first time Tuk has ever experienced working among desperate conditions. It was not, however, the first time she has been exposed to life-threatening situations. As a freshman at Sam Houston State, she witnessed her mother's paralysis after a car accident, and again that she is able to turn those life-threatening experiences into life-affirming ones.

The loss of her mother to cancer, when Tuk was still in high school, eventually led to Tuk's decision to study physical therapy and work closely with the family of her mother's best friend, her husband's cousin, who had suffered a stroke and was in a wheelchair. "It was a very special day," she says, recalling her first day working in the physical therapy department. "I was always around kids, always in the middle of something, and I really wanted to get involved with them."

The irony of being on the receiving end of occupational therapy is not lost on her. "I was director of the Clinical Work Occupational Rehab Center at the time of my accident," says Tuk, who has had her second knee replacement. "Now I had my own therapist taking me through the same procedures.

But it was the combination of the cancer fight and the accident that led Tuk and her husband Bill, 1976, to seek out the JAF Ministries, first as participants in the JAF retreats, then as volunteers and ultimately as paid coordinators, helping to pioneer the Wheels for the World program.

Named for Joni and Friends, JAF is the disability outreach of Joni Eareckson Tada, an internationally known advocate for the disabled, herself paralyzed since 1977.

"I saw the movie Joni's Story back in 1977," says Tuk. "It was a deciding factor for me to pursue occupational therapy." The organization gave Tuk the motivation to continue pushing herself in other reas capable for disabilities. Since her accident, Tuk has developed and implemented school-based therapy and home-community health programs in more than 25 districts in Washington and Oregon, and served as director of therapy for Providence Services in Centralia, Wash.

"I think in some ways my injuries give me credibility with the patients I work with," says Tuk. "They see my stories. We share the same stories. We're able to cry together. I know how hard it is. I think maybe that's one of the gifts I've been allowed to share.

She's been able to share that with her family as well. She and Bill have adopted two children, a daughter, Jamie, and a son, Tim. Although Tim initially displayed autism and mild symptoms of cerebral palsy, he is now in college, majoring in biochemistry and physics.

The family moved to Alaska in 1985, after earning her OT degree and just shortly after emerging victorious from her own battles with cancer (there have been 10 separate bouts), Tuk was involved in a terrible auto accident. In traction for six months. Tuk's injuries required a knee replacement, both shoulders replacements, and her left arm was paralyzed. The irony of being on the receiving end of occupational therapy is not lost on her. "I was director of the Clinical Work Occupational Rehab Center at the time of my accident," says Tuk, who has had her second knee replacement. "Now I had my own therapist taking me through the same procedures.

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Her shoulders recently replaced again (I sit off detectors at the airport), she says) and facing the imminent amputation her leg ("having it on, with a prosthesis I'll be able to run in Bloomington," an annual race in Joni's honor) Tuk dreams, somewhat painfully at the notion that she is doing anything heroic.

"There are stories of courage across the country, mine is not that much different than everybody else's. It just happened to get covered."

She credits Pugout Sound with giving her and her family the encouragement and support to continue. "There aren't a lot of universi-
ties that maintain the sense of family. UPS is always family. We can always call on each other. I'm grateful."

And Pugout Sound and JAF, as well as her work in occupational therapy, have taught her what she considers the most valuable lesson of all.

"When I'm held accountable on that last day I won't be able to say my life made a difference."

More good advice. — Tod Jones
Making it big — in more ways than one

Christopher Mathie '94 is facing the challenges that come with international fame. Only five years after graduating with honors from UPS, he has a fine arts, poetry business is booming. Mathie said he must now grapple with the delicate balance of running a successful business and maintaining his skill and creativity. But he is also exhilarated and honored by the popularity of his masterpieces.

Recently, the Port of Tacoma commissioned Mathie's work for the grand opening of Washington United Terminals Inc. Mathie's Raku pottery was recommended to Port officials by Phyllis Harrison, editor of the Art Stop, one of several galleries in the Northwest where Mathie's pieces are shown. "Christopher is an amazing talent, and I think he is going to go on a big way," Harrison said.

Such recognition is only the latest in a space of international acclaim for Mathie. In June 1999, the Port of Tacoma bought three pieces of his pottery as an anniversary gift for its sister port in Vladivostok, Russia. Last year, he lent 16 pieces to the Russian Federation for visitors to hang Raku flower pots. But Mathie said it hasn't always been this way. The art industry can be a feast or famine for an artist. "I'm pleased, but I have to learn how to manage those highs and lows," he said. "People need to maintain a level of creativity. By nature I am an artist, not a business man.

Raku pottery converts the process of glazing into a graphic statement and smoke oxidation process. The clay is fired at a lower temperature than the regular pottery. The pieces are taken out of the kiln while they are still glowing orange and sealed in a barrel with smoke. After 20 minutes, the trapped smoke and absence of oxygen create a reaction called reduction. The glazed area becomes clear and the unglazed clay has a smoked appearance. The finished product is scumbled from all smoke residues.

These days Mathie often works 12-to-15-hour days to keep up with the six galleries that sell his pottery. Four galleries are waiting for new works. "We have had to make a few changes to keep up with the demand.

With the added tension and pressure of success, I need an outlet," Mathie said. "That's why I'm working on bigger commissions.

Mathie has expanded his staff to five arti-san artists who help create and glaze smaller pieces. Items made by assistants are noted with the phrase "Matie Pottery" somewhere on the piece. If it's made by Mathie himself, it has his signature.

There have been a few other changes in Mathie's life as well. One change that had a positive influence on his work was Mathie recently moved his studio from Pioneer Way to Gig Harbor, Wash., to the Key Peninsula.

Mathie's new studio occupies the entire basement of the waterfront house he rents on Cress Inlet. Mathie said the natural surroundings help him develop ideas for new pieces.

—Annette Halleran

This article originally appeared in The Peninsula Gateway and is reprinted with permission.
August 1 had the first in a series of advertisements - articles published in Academic Advocate magazine.

Humphries, a veteran of business and administration in finance, economics, and management, is a 1982 graduate of the School of Management (part of Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland, Ohio, in May 1999. She wrote: "Those wishing to visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the world's best roller coaster park (Giant, Power, and Thunderbirds) can visit "the Halls," as I say it to my friends."
Residents of the Ben and Jerry’s Literature House at 1141 North Lawrence Street meet monthly to hold poetry readings and discuss books and short stories—Solzhenitsyn’s *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, say, or Vonnegut stories—all while downing a few pints of Ben and Jerry’s ice cream. Other students are invited to take part, and the ice cream has proved a good inducement. Engaging in high-calorie erudition are: Jason Gough ’01, Ethan Pikas ’01, Roxie Devine ’00, Lauren Carroll ’02, C.J. Boyd ’01, faculty adviser Professor of English Hans Ostrom and Michael Chandler ’00.

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