**Inside:**

**Around Campus .................. 2**
20 years of Community Music. Access programs provide a pathway to college. Campaign for Puget Sound is on a roll. Commencement speaker announced

**In Their Own Words .......... 5**
Firefighter Mary Norm Hallman ’91

**Press Box .................... 7**
Soocer teams make playoffs; Dave Davis ’00, cross country champ

---

**Peppermint, anyone?**

Brett Canfield and Adam Smith make a formal go at creating and marketing a very cool new product

---

**A nexus of thought**

Puget Sound students and faculty probe the nature of a liberal arts education on provocative PBS TV pilot

---

**And the next presenter is ... an undergraduate student!**

Team from Puget Sound business class wows profs at national academic conference
Atop an upfront approach to curtail drinking

Excessive drinking by young people, particularly college students, has been making headlines in recent years. And while the majority of Puget Sound students do not drink responsibly or abstain from drinking altogether, the University believes any incidence of alcohol abuse is cause for concern. It is, therefore, taking a leadership role on several fronts to address this problem.

Working on many levels
Puget Sound President Susan Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

an upfront approach to curtail drinking drinking

酒精教育计划称为“Know Your Numbers。” gamma, which has enjoyed success on other campuses, is to collect survey data on patterns of student alcohol and other drug use and publicize this objective information. Boulter in publicizing the behaviors of the majority clarifies what the norms are and positively reinforces the healthy choices made by most Puget Sound students.”

"Most Puget Sound Students (65 percent) have four or fewer drinks when they choose to drink” empowers individuals to make safe, healthy choices about alcohol by clarifying what is normative behavior at Puget Sound. High-risk drinkers (men who consume five or more drinks per sitting and women who consume four or more) are likely to realize that their behavoir is not as common and acceptable as they had previously thought, and thus may begin to moderate their consumption. Moderate drinkers, who may have thought they were in the minority, are likely to feel a greater sense of belonging and thus more confident when they make responsible, moderate choices. Students who abstain are likely to feel reassured that most students who consume do so in moderation. They will feel less social pressure to question their choice to abstain and will be less likely to begin consuming.

Campus events
In addition to the "Know Your Numbers" campaign, many educational and social activities available to Puget Sound students promote healthy, responsible choices. During the first week of 1999, Puget Sound participated in National Alcohol Screening Day, which provided the campus community with a variety of educational materials, free substance abuse screening, and opportunities to learn about available support services.

This fall, Michael Green, a nationally renowned speaker on alcohol abuse, was received by students representing Greek athletics and residence hall cohorts.

Students also become involved as peer educators to provide student groups with information on the Puget Sound norms and how to help friends who may be experiencing problems.

Campus-sponsored events, such as the recent Muskeet dance, provide students with social opportunities that do not involve alcohol consumption.

Resources for parents
A number of resources are available for parents who may be concerned about their son’s or daughter’s drinking. Parents are encouraged to: explain the resources available to students at the CHWS; talk openly with their child about alcohol use; reinforce healthy behavior/positive choices; reinforce positive choices they made in college; consider the norms they are setting by examining their own actions and how they present their college years; and discuss healthier choices when drinking, such as limiting their own consumption of alcohol consumption; eating food prior to drinking, establishing a buddy system, not taking advantage of another's inebriation and appearing a designated driver. — Denise Erdahl Ploof

For more information online
Puget Sound's student identity code: www_ups.edu/student_life/integrity.html
Puget Sound drug and alcohol policy: www_ups.edu/student_life/adwpolicy.html
The higher education center for alcohol and drug prevention: www.edc.org/hec/parents

Professor praises his Puget Sound education
Archer had an article on the science background of Puget Sound graduates and a request for information on what they were doing today ("When is it OK to ask questions and not know the answer," Winter 1999). Perhaps you could share the following: I am associate dean of the faculty, director of the Center for Undergraduate Research and professor of biochemistry at Occidental College. I doubt I would be holding any of these positions were it not for the faculty in chemistry at Puget Sound and their tremendous influence on my career.

Chris Craney ’79
Los Angeles

Alumnus artist says thanks for the ink
I just wanted to thank you for running the recent article on me, Archs. The photo and copy were professional and nicely presented. I have had several resultant inquiries and even a sale. Not to mention that many of my fellow students have reconnected with me.

Christopher Mathie ’94
Vaugn, Wash.

Letters to the Editor

Aroun Campus

Archives

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 3
Editor: ... Chuck Lucas

Editor: Chuck Lucas

Charee Boulter

Editor: ... Charles Lane

Counselor

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Alumni

Alumni

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.

Charee Boulter, substance abuse prevention program coordinator in Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, displays the posters in Puget Sound's "Know Your Numbers" alcohol awareness program.
Giants in deeds and thoughts

Two famous Peggy Strong murals return to the public eye on campus

Shashi Tharoor, director of communications and special projects in the office of United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, will be Puget Sound’s commencement speaker on May 14, 2000.

Tharoor has worked for the United Nations since 1978. He headed the Singapore office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees during the “boat people” crisis, and until 1996 was responsible for peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia.

An accomplished writer, Tharoor has won several journalism and literary awards, including a Commonwealth Writers’ Prize. One of his books, Show Business, published in 1992, was made into a major motion picture titled, Bollywood.

Tharoor was chosen as the commencement speaker by members of the senior class, faculty and the academic vice president. The committee solicited nominations from the campus community prior to making a decision. — Alyson McDonald ’02

In December 1959, the Junior League gave the two murals to Puget Sound for the Great Hall in the new Student Center. “This was most appropriate because the city of Tacoma, Union Station and the University of Puget Sound all emerged from the same social and economic environment that was based on timber and logging,” said Finney. For example, he said, “The first two buildings on this campus, Jones Hall and Howarth Hall, were built with money given to the University by prominent timber families of Tacoma.”

The large mural is dominated by Paul Bunyan with Mount Rainier in the background. It depicts methods of early-day logging, including the springboard that loggers stood on as they wielded their two-person saws. The small mural shows Babe the blue ox running away with a plow, with Paul Bunyan holding on for dear life as Babe piles the deep furrow that became known as Puget Sound. “By its presence on our campus, we have in this mural an important symbolic link and a reminder of the city of Tacoma, the University and the University of Puget Sound,” said Finney.

Strong died in 1936 at age 83, so did not see her paintings moved to campus in 1959. But her sister was there and said that she hoped the murals of Paul Bunyan and his great blue ox would be viewed by future students “with the potential to be giants in deeds and thoughts.” Added Finney, “Today we rededicate these murals with the same hope.” — Denise Erdahl Poof

UN official to make commencement address

Arches Online debuts

For people who want to know more, Arches Online supplements the paper edition with additional content, links and the latest campus news. Check it out at www.ups.edu/arches
Kim Bobby, director of access programs, and student mentors take Puget Sound's college access programs into the Tacoma public schools.

Easy access

Three programs at the University are helping to keep college within reach for all.

Limited educational opportunities severely constrain the options of many Tacoma families. Recent statistics indicate that nearly 17 percent of Tacoma's residents live below the poverty line. And while nonwhites account for only 16 percent of the Pierce County population, they make up one-third of the disadvantaged population.

The University has developed several programs to help provide broader access for minority students, not only to Puget Sound, but to other colleges and universities as well. The access programs include the Access to College Initiative and 24 Hours of College, which are yearlong academic programs, and Academic Challenge, a summer math and science enrichment program. The three access programs "provide a seamless pathway to engage students in building a vision for college and beyond," says Kim Bobby, director of access programs at Puget Sound.

The Access to College Initiative is a partnership with the Tacoma Public Schools that aligns courses public school students take with college entrance requirements. It provides academic support through tutoring and workshops that include role models, information and contacts to help students stay on track with college requirements. The initiative brings academically promising 7th- through 12th-grade students closer to the college experience. It has six components: Access to College Day, tutoring, mentoring, career shadowing, classroom visits and academic/leadership recognition.

In 24 Hours of College, the Office of Admission works with current Puget Sound students in the Asian Pacific American Student Union, Community for Hispanic Awareness, and the Black Student Union to host visiting ethnic minority students from high schools in western Washington. While participating in "24 Hours of College," students spend a night in a residence hall and experience a full day of college classes. Now in its 10th year, the University's Academic Challenge Program is a four-week summer day program for students in grades 7 through 12 that focuses on coursework in mathematics and writing to assist students with the development of their academic preparation for college.

"It is our desire to see many of them admitted and enrolled at Puget Sound to serve as mentors for the next generation's college students of color. The ultimate success of the access programs will be achieved when the ethnic and cultural landscape of local business and educational institutions is reflective of the diversity in our communities in all levels of the enterprise," says Bobby.

Denise Erdahl Ploof

20 years of Community Music

To commemorate 20 years of noncredit music lessons, recitals, chamber music classes, Suzuki method instruction, "Kindermusik," summer camps and special workshops to community members of all ages and skill levels, the Puget Sound School of Music Community Music department sponsored a free gala concert featuring faculty, students and Community Music alumni on Jan. 28. The concert was followed on the next day with a performance at the Washington State History Museum, which raised funds for Community Music scholarships. Above, students Antonio Lupher and Chelsea Nesvig flank Director of Community Music Kristin Murphy '88.

On a roll: A look at recent pace-setting campaign gifts

With nine months remaining until the Campaign for Puget Sound's December 31, 2000, completion, leadership gifts have set it on a trajectory for success. "Because of outstanding gifts like the ones highlighted here, we expect to exceed the $50 million goal by a healthy margin," said Director of Development Beth Herman. At the same time, she cautioned that a number of campaign priorities—including the Collins Library renovation—have not yet been fully funded.

Tacoma developer Hugh Ferguson made two gifts to the campaign. The first was $150,000 to fund Ferguson Plaza outside Wyatt Hall. The second was a $1,050,000 charitable trust, funded with a piece of commercial property. The trust provides him with lifetime income and will close the University after his death, to be used for highest University priorities.

Hugh's daughter, Ellen '72, a former National Alumni Board member, now serves on the Campaign Steering Committee. She created an endowed scholarship that supports minority students.

The Peter '60 and Lucille Wittlall Endowed Scholarship will benefit primarily married students, especially those with children. The fund is being established with a $225,000 gift over five years.

Pete was a working in the Tacoma Police Department, married and a father when he started at Puget Sound. One of Pete and Lucille's favorite stories is that Lucille had their fourth child of seven (one of whom, Jack, is a '79 Puget Sound grad) a day or two before Pete's graduation.

After a career with Weyerhaeuser and Lucille teamed up to start Whitral Management Group in 1980. Initially a management search firm, WMG evolved into a vocational counseling organization with offices in Mountlake Terrace, Federal Way, Tacoma and Olympia that was the number one contractor with the state of Washington to help people with disabilities return to work. The couple, who hired several Puget Sound grads for the business, sold their company in 1998 and retired.

Pete served as the consultant to the Presidential Search Committee that resulted in the appointment of Susan Resnick Pierce. He also served on the National Alumni Board and as a Gotham Society volunteer.

The Ed and Bethel Schnebeck family has a long history with Puget Sound. They were great friends of former President Thompson and were informal advisors to him. Their son, David, graduated from Puget Sound in 1963. Bethel has been a longtime, active member of the UPS Women's League. Last year, two years after her husband's death, Bethel created the Ed Seferian Scholarship Fund with a pledge of $70,000 (one-for three summer/fall 1999 — ED).

Recently she gave another $150,000 to install an elevator in Kilworth Chapel.

This gift came from Bethel's concern for her fellow Women's League members—many are elderly and have trouble negotiating the narrow chapel stairs. The new elevator was dedicated at the league's January 26 meeting.

The Women's League has raised, primarily through its annual tea market, more than $500,000 since 1976, most of it for scholarships: The Franklin and Lucille Thompson Scholarship, University of Puget Sound: Women's Ceremonial Scholarship, Eliza J. Rummel Scholarship Fund, and UPS Women's League Scholarship Fund.

Chuck Curran '67 pledged $50,000 to name a seminar room in Wyatt Hall for his parents. Chuck was a chemistry major and honors program student who participated in the famous Vienna Study Abroad trip. After graduating he had a successful career in community banking. Chuck's family has a long history with Puget Sound. Both of his parents, Chuck Sr. '57 and '66, are graduates. Mary worked at the University for many years, first as an admissions counselor, then as dean of women and head of personnel. In addition, Chuck and Mary's daughter, Susan, also attended Puget Sound.

Jeff Wright '78 donated real estate valued at $65,000 to create a fund to support the Center for Writing and Learning, especially to help students with learning disabilities.

The Names Family Foundation gave $25,000 to help pay for the new scoreboard in Baker Stadium. This was the first major gift to the University from the well-known Tacoma family, which includes Tom Names '59 and Anna Names '56 and '58. Pat Larkin '70 helped to arrange the gift.

Don Rasmussen '41 gave stock totaling $107,300. The Annual Fund received $35,000 and the rest was an unrestricted gift to the campaign.

Don has been a longtime supporter of Puget Sound. The Dorothy Rasmussen Rondula was named in memory of his first wife.

Campaign is tracking ahead of goal (progress as of Dec. 31, 1999)
Mary Norum Hallman
'91, MAT '92 never planned to become a Tacoma firefighter—in fact the Fairbanks, Alaska, native trained as a teacher—but now she can’t imagine doing anything else.

As told to Deborah Olsen

A child I never dreamed of becoming a firefighter. In fact, six years ago I didn’t even know what the job involved. My first exposure to it came when I was working out pretty regularly and my weight lifting partner was going through firefighter training. I told him that I needed some sort of a physical goal to work toward, some purpose for why I was working out. And he said, ‘Why don’t you try to pass the (physically challenging) firefighter’s exam?’

So I took the written test and was notified that I had qualified. I didn’t want the job; I just wanted if I could be offered a position. I was getting ready for another year of teaching, and I turned the first offer down. I got a second letter and again said no because I wasn’t interested. I was in that denial on a Friday, Saturday, I took a first-aid class taught by a firefighter. At the end of the class he said to me, ‘You know, you really ought to consider becoming a firefighter. You’re obviously fit. So I figured, well, why not? I could always go back to teaching.

The first part of the physical test was doing the essential elements, like starting a chain saw and hoisting ladders, that kind of stuff. Then they had us climb to the top of a 100-foot ladder that is extended from a fire truck; secure a safety harness, large of the ladder and lean back with arms extended and your feet on the rung. Once I did that I was hooked. This job could be fun.

No special treatment

I’m not a pioneer. Had I been Eileen Lewis (the first woman on the Tacoma fire service, 20 years ago), you bet. She encountered a whole lot more difficulties and challenges. I don’t feel like a pioneer in any sense. What I’m doing is special, but I don’t feel that I’m special for doing it.

I have not encountered any harassment or discrimination or difficulties because of my gender. Some things can be more difficult. Naturally, I don’t have as much upper body strength as a man, but you can do things that you can do to help improve how you manage. Learning those things can make a world of difference. For example, it’s a misconception that firefighters carry victims out of burning buildings. Nobody carries anybody, we drag them out.

I had to pass the same physical ability test as the men. The standards weren’t relaxed for females. I can confidently say that I could stand up to nearly any man on the department and do as well or better. In that sense, I’m not intimidated. You really get to know the crew you work with because you’re with them 24 hours. Although I’ve never given it a second thought, one of the most asked questions is ‘I get from friends is, ‘Do you guys sleep in the same place?’ At this station, beds are at least separated by lockers. But at more stations everybody’s in one big room. If somebody snore you hear it. It has never bothered me. Everybody acts appropriately. You wear a T-shirt and shorts to bed. If you’re uncomfortable with something, it is an open enough environment to say, ‘Hey, you know what, can you change that little bit.’ Everybody is respectful of one another. I’ve never run into any problems.

An unpredictable routine

For a firefighter, what you call the fire department, we always come. That’s kind of fun. People want to see us. We’re there to help. You really feel like wherever you go you’re well accepted and people are happy to have you there.

Firefighting and teaching are similar in that they are very people-oriented professions and offer different challenges every day. I work with the public and serve the community and see immediate rewards. And I get to do a lot of things other people don’t. Not everything I do is exciting, but the opportunity is there every day.

A typical day begins at 7 a.m. I usually report just a little earlier. The first thing I do is go to the rig and exchange gear with whichever I’m releasing. Then I go through the rig inventory and check my SCBA (breathing apparatus), I’m in charge of all the medical gear, so I make sure we’re well stocked and everything is in good shape. Then I inventory the rest of the rig and make sure everything is in its place.

What I’m doing is special, but I don’t feel special for doing it,” says Hallman of her five years with the fire department.

Usually, the first half hour of the shift is pretty relaxed. We’re talking with the crew, we’re relaxing, seeing how their shift was. Once they leave, we change into uniform and begin house duties. Everyone has jobs they’re responsible for. I get the kitchen and kitchen. I get the stuff, not because I’m a woman, but because of my position. I’m third person on the rig and usually the third person gets the bathrooms. When I’m the driver, as I am sometimes, then I’m responsible for doing a rig check to make sure all thekils are set, make sure the pump is working, that kind of maintenance stuff.

On most weekdays some sort of training is going on, like classes, captain’s drill groups or practice barns. We usually do a few commercial building inspections for fire and life safety hazards. And then, of course, calls come in without warning. You’re ready for them whatever you’re doing. Some days can be relaxing. Others it’s one thing right after the next, and you might not get a chance to eat until late at night. You just don’t know what is going to happen, which is part of what I like.

Except for the three months during probation that I spent on a truck I’ve always been on an engine. Engines carry water and hoses. An engine crew’s primary function at fires is to put the fire out and check for fire extension. Engines also respond to most aid calls. My station goes to a lot of accidents because of our proximity to Highway 16 and the (Narrows) bridge. A truck carries ladders, chainsaws, shovels, tarps; it’s a giant toolbox. The truck is responsible for ventilation at fires; the crew chows holes in the roof and starts fans to clear smoke. A truck also carries the Jaws of Life to cut open cars if the need arises at accidents, but because they are so few [four in Tacoma], trucks are reserved primarily for fire calls.

Going into a burning building is frightening and exciting at the same time. You don’t have a whole lot of time to think about the dangers, really. Training takes over. And I trust my equipment and my partner. Some fires are definitely bigger than others. A kitchen fire is pretty well contained. A house that’s fully involved can really get your heart racing. You walk in the front door and you’re got a hand fire and your partner and you’re just trying to find the fire and you can’t see anything. It can be confounding and frightening, but exciting.

Meshing work and family

My husband, Mark (Hallman ‘90, MEd ‘95, a school counselor), and I were already married when I decided to become a firefighter so, naturally, I talked to him before I accepted. He was wonderful about it, very supportive, even though it meant a huge change in what we had planned, like both of us having the summers off as teachers.

And we knew we wanted to have kids. How would that work? Great, as it turned out. Because I work 24 hours on, 48 off, 24 on, 96 off, I have the luxury of being home with my two children (Benjamin, 2, and Hannah, 9 months) a good deal of the time. During the summer months when Mark is off, I don’t go to work more than two shifts a week.

We haven’t talked a lot about the dangers of the job. Of course, it can be a concern. He certainly recognizes the risks, but he doesn’t fret every time I walk out the door to go to work. He knows I have conscious co-workers I trust, that I’m well trained and that we never go into a fire alone or without a mask on.

Everything I do I enjoy. I can’t tell you one thing I don’t like about my job. I don’t think it’s just the novelty or the suspense or my youth. I just love this job. I think most firefighters will say the same thing. My sister always tells me how lucky I am to earn a living doing something I love. I would not want to do anything else. I enjoy every day I come to work.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Mary Norum Hallman
'91, MAT '92 never planned to become a Tacoma firefighter—in fact the Fairbanks, Alaska, native trained as a teacher—but now she can’t imagine doing anything else.

As told to Deborah Olsen
Peppersmint from page 1

a great smelling apartment for awhile," explains Smith. They had $3,500 in sales that first month.

Now, less than two years later, the minis are distributed nationwide through retailers such as Seattle's Best Coffee, Urban Outfitters, Hot Tops; Bed, Bath and Beyond, Dark Alleys: Tower Books and Records; and Eastern Mountain Sports. Monthly sales hover around $100,000.

The company moved into an office in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood late August. Smith and Conatford say they'll outgrow this space soon and predict sales will be $500,000 per month within two years.

"This all happened at a very good time," says Conatford, who calls himself "secretary of the minister," a.k.a. president. "With the current popularity of cigar, spicy foods and coffee, it didn't take us long to realize this is a good product category."

Mints themselves could be pretty boring, much in the same way coffee was boring before Starbucks," says Smith, dubbed the "prime minister," a.k.a. vice president.

"We went into this thinking we're selling more than a tin of mints. We're selling hu-

nor and a little bit of style," Smith adds.

From their funky job titles to their hip black, white and gold Penguin logo, it's clear the Peugeot Sound crowds are focused on fun. Don't believe it? Check out their Web site (www.peppersmint.com), where you can read quirky answers to even quirkier questions, such as:

* Why did you name the product Penguin?
  • P - m
  • Olson, Washington, D.C.

We decided on Penguin for several reasons.
1) They are cool flying birds and, we haven't met a person yet, who doesn't like penguins.
2) They connote imagery associated with mint, cool, exotic, etc., without being overly obvious.
3) We liked the colors. It doesn't sound like a problem that is solved by medicated patch.

* How powerful are these things?

Houzie, Seattle
Three Penguins have about as much caffeine as one small beer. How powerful they are depends on how sensitive you are to caffeine. I usually have about three every hour. ... That seems to keep me awake and alert without the jitter and frappe side trips to the bathroom.

* What's up with all of these crazy words on the paper inside the tin? — Ted, Miami

There are different guests of Penguin. We decided the paper needed to be both functional and interesting. Only about one-eighth of the population knows what all those names mean.

In addition to entertaining surfers, the Web site has been a great marketing tool for Penguin Caffeinated Peppermints. Selling directly to consumers and small retailers over the Web has allowed the company to keep overhead, and consequently prices, low (retail $3 for a tin of 75 mints).

In just two years of entrepreneurship, Smith and Conatford have learned a good deal about the business world.

"Everything we did in the past two years was new to us," says Smith. "We made some mistakes, but we learned from them. We really learned to trust our judgment. Deci-

dions that used to take us an hour-and-a-half to make, now take about 30 seconds. Our confidence has greatly increased."

Smith and Conatford say their Peugeot Sound educations—and connections—have served them well in their business careers.

Sara Phillips '94 works as the company's "executive minister," a.k.a. office manager. Karen Cressman '91 took photographic por-
trait of Smith and Conatford, and Amy Hall '93 produced product photos for Penguin's promotional kit. Matt Peterson '92 put pen to paper to create text for future television and Web commercials.

The future of five brands will likely include expansion of its Penguin merchandise line (T-shirts are now available), diversifica-
tion of its product line, and product segmenting. Says Smith, "It's safe to say that we will be different from those you can buy retail. The pair predict they'll grow from a staff of three to eight by the end of 2000. "This would be another great year. We could get from Peugeot Sound," says Smith. "We're going to need some top-notch em-

ployees. It'll be like more of the coming from the University."

—Mary Boone

Case study from page 1

Entirely liked the Puget Sound students' thinking. The group's case, "Harmos Infect the Puylup Fair," was the only undergraduate work accepted for presentation at the North American Case Research Annual Meeting in Santa Rosa, Calif., in October.

"I still don't know if the students fully realize the significance of having their paper accepted," says Dickson. "The other pre-

senters at this conference were professors and a few graduate students, and most of the graduate students had their papers rewritten or edited by their professors.

"This was not my paper. This was 100 percent the work of five Puget Sound undergraduates. I can't tell you how impressed or excited or novel that is."

Olson, who presented the paper on behalf of classmates Jodie Char '91, Jeff Grinnon '91, John Newell '93 and Erin Vranas '91, spearheaded the process of preparing the case study for consideration.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know that I had any idea what I was getting myself into," says Olson. "It's probably best that I didn't know, or I might have been intimidat-

ed into not trying.

During the conference, Olson participated in a day-long round table critique of case studies—during that exercise, her col-

leagues were five professors.

"Even a Ph.D. student might have made me feel less nervous, but it was just me and the professors. And they all did this for years, I think we were surprised when I said, 'All I can do is give you a student's perspective.'"

Olson recalls, "I don't know what they thought at first, but I think by the end several of them realized it had been a long time since they'd considered what students might think of a particular case.

"Dickson says the paper's topic set it apart in reviewers' minds, and the style of writing made it fun for college students to read.

"One of the things I heard over and over from the professors attending the conference was how refreshing it was to have Wendy there. They enjoyed the opinion of someone who might actually read the various cases in class," Dickson says. "It's fun to be in the business of marketing, but we don't often think about our customers, and in this case students are definitely our customers."

Dickson and Olson teamed up during the conference to make a presentation on the case-writing process. The topic generated considerable interest.

"I was amazed because there was an East Coast university professor there who talked about graduate students writing cases," recalls Olson. "He said, 'But they're just students, they're not publishable.'"

"So, when we got up there and talked about college sophomores writing a case study that got accepted and published in the conference Proceedings, it really turned heads."

Dickson started challenging his Puget Sound business students to write cases three years ago. He divides his sophomore classes into teams of four to five, and partners them with a mentor from the business community—either Nicole Baldwin of AK Media mentored Olson's team.

"The mentor is there to serve as a sound-

boarding board, but that's it," says Dickson, who's taught at Puget Sound since 1980. "We really try to keep this process hands-off. If I said, 'This should be,' I gave them models to work from, all the papers would read like I did them. That's not what learning and improving are about."

Dickson raised the bar with last year's class when he dangled the carrot of publication in the conference Proceedings.

"When I said it, I wasn't sure anyone would pursue it," says Dickson.

Olson wasn't sure either.

"When Dickson did that, our group a pamphlet about the conference when we got our paper back, but it was almost summer and we were ready to go on a trip, I asked three days in a row, get out of my way on the back burner," says Olson. "It wasn't until 10 days before submissions were due that Dickson convinced his students to send in their case.

"I planned to rework parts of it and make it better, but by then it was too late," admits Olson. "I didn't have time to get a pre-

paring a teaching note to go with it, and I'd never even seen a teaching note."

Olson and her classmates were amazed when the letter arrived saying their paper had been accepted. "We were all really excited to get the case published, but then we started worrying about things like who was going to get to go to California for the conference. That's when I started learning some real lessons about group dynamics."

Both Dickson and Olson say the stu-

dents' success has raised expectations for future Business Leadership Program classes.

"On the plus side, I think it will increase the quality of work students turn in," says Olson. "I'm sure that we did it, so they'll know it's definitely possible to get published as undergrads. I just hope all the papers don't start looking the same. Our style won't work for every topic."

Dickson says students are beginning to understand that acceptance at a conference like the North American Case Research Annual Meeting can be a stepping stone to publication in journals and textbooks.

"It's tremendously boost for the school and for these students," he says. "To be able to incorporate this into their resumes will help the five students involved as they apply to grad schools and enter the job market. And the school benefits because of the excite-

mnt that ripples from this small group to our other students."

"The only downside I can see is that our papers become so good that maybe the day will come when I would have five groups of students whose work was accepted at a con-

ference like this. I don't know how I could learn to handle that," he says half-seriously. "But I guess I could learn to deal with a problem like that."

—Mary Boone
For soccer, a championship season

The Puget Sound men’s and women’s soccer teams took different roads this season, but each emerged as an elite destination. Both programs finished their seasons among the top 16 teams in the NCAA Division III and that "sweet 16" designation put the Loggers on the national soccer map.

The Puget Sound men established themselves as the dominating force among Northwest Conference schools with a 13-game winning streak, record-breaking performances and their first-ever NWCC championship. The Loggers played a solid season finishing second in the NWC, earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III West Regional Tournament and pulled one of 1999’s biggest upsets in NCAA soccer play.

Men: Best record ever
During sixth-year head coach Randy Mendoza’s second season, the Loggers jumped out to the best start in Puget Sound soccer history with a seven-game winning streak before a slight stumble in late September. That bump in the road proved to be great motivation for the spirited and highly talented Logger team, which proceeded to win 13 straight games, the Northwest Conference title and a first-round bye to the NCAA Tournament. With a 19-1 record, the Puget Sound men earned their first NCAA III berth as one of 44 teams in the national tournament and a first-round bye as the number one ranked team in the West and the number eight team in the nation.

In the first NCAA III postseason action in Puget Sound men’s soccer history, top-seeded Claremont College 3-0, but the magical season came to an end with a 1-0 loss to Trinity (Texas). Advancing to the regional championships, the Loggers were the highest ranked team among the top 16 teams in the country and gave them a 2-0-2 overall record for the season, a mark that obliterated the previous best-season mark by a Logger men’s soccer team.

Shortly following the last kick, praise for the Logger program flowed in. The Northwest Conference bestowed numerous awards on the Loggers, including coach Obsey, who was selected as the Pac NW Southwest Conference Coach of the Year. Sophomore goalkeeper Ryan Wittmayer was selected as the Player of the Year in the Northwest Conference, and three individuals received honors from the All Conference Team. After his senior campaign next year, Ty Toleston will own nearly every Puget Sound career scoring record. He was selected First Team All-League, First Team All-NWCC and Second Team All-Region. David Ludwin had his finest season to date and was recognized by the NWSC as one of the league’s best. Freshman forward Chris Raymond, who will be the next to challenge Toleston’s seconds, had a tremendous rookie season and caught the eye of the league coach.

The luck didn’t end at the league level, as Wittmayer, Ludwin, Raymond and Toleston were nominated to the NCAA III III West Region Team. Toleston was also one of only seven seniors in the NCAA III to be selected First-Team All-America. Two of the Logger players who earned All-Regional designations were also selected as Scholar-Athlete All-America in 1999. Ryan Wittmayer and David Ludwin were chosen as a part of a team that represents the best in athletic and academic achievement in the soccer field.

Five seniors ended their Logger careers knowing they helped Puget Sound advance farther than any men’s soccer team in history. Mike Rutenamer, Bryan Farning, Kevin Weidt, Kevin Zarlotta and Jeff Craig led the charge for a team that had finished at 7-12-1 just one year earlier.

Women: The cardiac kids
The Logger women took a less-direct route to the national tournament, but, as the surprise team in the playoffs, they provided tremendous excitement. They finished the NWC season at 9-3-2 in league play, a strong second behind a talented Willamette University team at 13-0-1. The Loggers overall schedule and results, as well as the reputation of quality among Northwest Conference schools, caught the eye of the NCAA selection committee, and Puget Sound was extended a bid for the NCAA III National Tournament. The rest of the season was an unlikely but wondrous roller coaster ride.

The Loggers advanced to the playoffs without their leading scorers and Puget Sound’s all-time assist leader, Sarah Blawar ’00, who was injured two games before postseason play. The NCAA pairings pitted the Loggers against league foe Willamette University in the first round. Willamette was ranked third in the nation and would host the Loggers at home on a field in which they had lost a game for two years. Puget Sound was the obvious underdog as they traveled to Salem, Ore., but determined to step beyond the first round of play and earn a regional trip to San Diego. Willamette scored in the first half for a 1-0 lead at intermission and dominated play, outshooting Puget Sound 17-8. But Trish Chibahaida ’02 slid the ball past the Blazers goalie during the second half, and regulation ended at 1-1. The teams then played four 15-minute overtime periods, but

the score remained tied. The game came down to five penalty kicks each. Puget Sound’s Karen Ecklebe ’02 was up to the challenge, stopping two of the five attempts. Logger freshman Maya Mendoza stepped up and pushed her shot into the right corner of the net and the 3 1/2-hour marathon was over. The Logger women advanced.

The Loggers had another difficult challenge ahead when they arrived in San Diego to take on number one-ranked University of California, Santa Cruz. This time physical results came a little quicker as Puget Sound won in regulation, 1-0.

In the West Regional Championship game the Loggers were up to their old tricks. Host UC San Diego, the eventual NCAA III national champion, welcomed the Loggers to the title game. With the game knotted at 0-0 after regulation, the Loggers and Titans battled through three sudden-death overtimes before UCSD slipped the ball in the goal and the Puget Sound roller coaster ride ended. The Loggers had come through the back door into the playoffs and, after seven sudden-death overtimes, proudly marched out the front as one of the top 16 teams in the nation.

Like the men, the Logger women also had an outstanding season in the awards category, with four First Team All-Northwest Conference selections. Sarah Blawar ’00, Laura Grinstead ’01, Kerry Cerelli ’01 and Karen Ecklebe ’02 were all named for their first play during conference action. Grinstead and Blawar were also both recognized as NCAA III III West Region performers. In addition, senior Randy Hanson was chosen as the NWC Coach of the Year in guiding his team to the NCAA III III playoffs.

— Robin Hamilton

Stats

As women’s athletics come of age, the benefits of sport appear off the playing field

Title IX, the landmark 1972 federal education guideline, made it illegal to deny the benefits of any educational program or activity on the basis of sex. The result was a tremendous growth in sports opportunities for women. More than 25 years later, the motivational, mentoring and team-building skills women are learning on the athletic field are reaping benefits in the classroom and after graduation:

• A 1988 study of Fortune 500 companies showed that 86 percent of women identified as key leaders had played high school or college sports.
• An NCAA study found that 67 percent of women who attend college on a sports scholarship graduate, as opposed to 52 percent for male athletes and 56 percent for all non-athletes.
ALUMNI NEWS

We asked: What makes a Logger Sandwich? Boy, did you tell us...

The secret to its great taste was in a special grilling machine. But you also said the Logger provided sustenance for more than just the body.

We've got a winner!

Helen Steiger Kellicut ’66 of Deer Lodge, Mont., was the first to send the Logger Sandwich recipe, for which she wins a Logger shirt. This is what you'll taste when you return to campus to check it out. Wrote Helen:

Spread butter on one side of a slice of bread and place it, butter-side down, in the grill. Layer in a generous amount of tuna salad (tuna, mayo, a little bit of Na’ley’s sweet relish, salt and pepper). Top with a slice of jack cheese. Put on the other slice of bread, butter it, then close the grill and cook until golden brown. It should emerge round, with the edges completely sealed, heated through, and with the cheese melted. Delicious!

Meet the new members of your National Alumni Board

Seven new members of the National Alumni Board gathered for two days of meetings in mid-November. To a person, the new Alumni Board class said they accepted the job because they wanted to stay in better touch with the University and because they hoped to encourage a culture of mutual support and betterment for the University and the enormously talented graduates it has sent into the world. They are...

Peter Johnson ’93, an English major, is an immigration litigation attorney in Seattle.

Jim Brown ’78 is a vice president and partner with Slack, Bingham, Gurley & Partners, a marketing communications agency in Chicago. He majored in economics.

Scott Higashi ’91, an Asian studies major, is director of admissions and recruitment with American Hawaii Cruises.

Lon Hoover ’52, a biology major, is a retired doctor of osteopathy and Michigan State University professor.

Clent Richardson ’83, a business management/marketing major, is vice president of worldwide developer relations and worldwide segment marketing for Apple Computers.

Guy Felszew Jr. ’60 is a retired construction project manager who majored in business while at Puget Sound.

Ann Stevens ’85 is a principal with Skinner, Dunlap and Stevens International, a travel and tourism public relations firm in Bellevue, Wash. She majored in English literature.

Call for nominations

We're looking for a few good National Alumni Board members. The board, which serves as the advisory body of the Alumni Association, includes 24 members who serve three-year terms. It has the responsibility to develop, implement and evaluate Alumni Association programs within the context of the University's mission. Individual members serve as ambassadors and advocates for the University and the Alumni Association, providing a communication link to and from the alumni constituency. Request more information or a nomination form from: Alumni Programs, 800-339-3245 or alumnioffice@ups.edu, or complete the online form at www.ups.edu/alumni/homepage.htm

Self nominations are encouraged. Deadline: April 1, 2000

ARE YOU WIRED?

1,025 Puget Sound alumni have discovered the Alumni On-line Community.

www.ups.edu/alumni/olc_intro.htm

Role models in sport

A letter from the president of your National Alumni Board

By Lowell Dunn ’58

As many of you know, Logger sports teams recently joined Division III of the NCAA. In doing so, Puget Sound also aligned itself with nearly 400 colleges and universities nationwide that believe in student-focused, intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational experience.

A few alumni have expressed disappointment with the evolution of Logger sports over the years, thinking Puget Sound somehow stepped away from a long and proud tradition. While it is true that the University no longer can offer scholarships based solely on athletic ability, Logger athletes will be pleased to know that the virtues of teamwork, sportsmanship and competition they knew while participating at Puget Sound continue under the Division III designation.

These days we sometimes forget that college sports are for participants, not for spectators. But that doesn’t mean the level of play in Division III isn’t intense—all college athletics demand physical effort and great coaching. It doesn’t mean that aggressive recruitment of Division III athletes is not ongoing. It does mean, however, that it is fun to watch. And it certainly doesn’t mean that the University is not fielding quality teams. In fact, as I write this, Puget Sound is ranked 5th nationally in the Sears Directors’ Cup, which was established by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, USA Today and Sears Roebuck to recognize excellence in overall athletics programs. This is a very prestigious honor.

Beyond that, it was impossible not to catch the excitement on campus this past fall as both the men’s and women’s soccer teams advanced in post-season tournaments. And we are exceedingly proud that Dave Davis ’00 was named the 1999 NCAA Division III West Region Men’s Cross Country Athlete of the Year. [More on these accomplishments can be found in the fall sports wrap-up, page 7. — Ed.]

The life of student-athletes at Puget Sound has never been easy, as those of you who played sports here in years past know. Our student-athletes put 20 or more hours a week into practices and games, yet they carry the same course load as non-athletes and are expected to perform with the same level of commitment in the classroom. Despite these demands, more than 450 undergraduates participate in intercollegiate sports each year on 22 teams, 11 each for men and women.

These first-year people deserve our support both on campus and when they are on the road. It was heartening, for example, this fall to see Los Angeles-area alumni and their families turn out for a pre-football game picnic and then cheer on the Loggers as they visited Pomona College. Great stuff. I hope you’ll put on your maroon and white and join us the next time you get the chance.

Schedules for men’s and women’s Logger teams and the latest sports news are on the University Web site at www.ups.edu.

The secret to its great taste was in a special grilling machine. But you also said the Logger provided sustenance for more than just the body.

T
call it a sandwich would be banal,” wrote Russell ’77 and Eila Brueggenman Steele ’78. “It was
warmth on a February evening. It was solvable
without calculations. It wasn’t demanding.
It didn’t have due dates. It didn’t grade you.
It never rejected you. And, with cheese,
it was only 35 cents, which in 1976 was all
either of us could scrape together.

How could stuffing two slices of bread inspire such poetry? The consensus of those of you who wrote in was that the contents didn’t matter much—although tuna and cheese seemed to be the most popular—it was how the sandwich was grilled.

“I worked at U.S. Fire Insurance from September 1963 until I retired in 1992,”
Alice Erway wrote. “The Logger was round and toasted with an electric sandwich
making machine that sealed the edges.

As the machine. Here was the secret that
set the Logger apart from lesser sandwiches.

“I have fond memories of toasted
slice to my diet during my days at UPS; e-
mailed Steve Wehmehoff Jr. “The toaster
was a machine left over from the 1962 Seattle
World’s Fair,” he recalled. “There were two
cup-shaped paddles that opposed each other.
A piece of bread was placed on the lower cup
and the filling was scooped in with an ice
cream scoop. The second piece of bread
was placed on top and the upper paddle
was lowered so the edges of each paddle
pressed the bread slices together. The whole
thing cooked a couple of minutes and you ended
up with a sort of flying-saucer-shaped sand-
wich.”

In fact, I think that’s what they
were called at the world’s fair. It was at
Conto’s couple of months ago. I saw a
new machine. I thought about buying it, but my wife, not being a
Logger Sandwich aficionado, wouldn’t let me.

Indeed, being a Puget Sound alum
and thinking of Logger Sandwiches
made me wonder if the University
would release a flood of memories
for the folks who answered our query. Wrote Steve ’68 and Bobbi Bliss
Kneeshaw ‘69, for example, “One of the
favorite gathering places at UPS in the late
1960s was Cellar Ten (not just The Cellar,
as the room is called now—the Ten’ referred to
the room number in The SUB). The best
time was always ‘Friday at Four,’ when
people gathered to listen to guitars and sing-
ing in the coffeehouse fashion that was popu-
lar back then, before Starbucks. Todd
McKelvey, a Sigma Nu fraternity brother
of mine, often did great renditions of ‘Leaving
on a Jet Plane,’ among other songs of the
time. As we listened to the music, we some-
times snacked on a Logger Sandwich.”

Any sandwich that can help conjure
such memories deserves to be revived, and
the University’s food services people are already
searching for the magical toasting machine.
Look for it to be sold in The Cellar beginning
at the start of the fall 2000 semester, which,
of course, means that when you return for
Alumni Homecoming 2000, you can take
home the original recipe.

Meet the new members of your National Alumni Board

Call for nominations

We're looking for a few good National Alumni Board members. The board, which serves as the advisory body of the Alumni Association, includes 24 members who serve three-year terms. It has the responsibility to develop, implement and evaluate Alumni Association programs within the context of the University's mission. Individual members serve as ambassadors and advocates for the University and the Alumni Association, providing a communication link to and from the alumni constituency. Request more information or a nomination form from: Alumni Programs, 800-339-3245 or alumnioffice@ups.edu, or complete the online form at www.ups.edu/alumni/homepage.htm

Self nominations are encouraged. Deadline: April 1, 2000

ARE YOU WIRED?

1,025 Puget Sound alumni have discovered the Alumni On-line Community.

www.ups.edu/alumni/olc_intro.htm
Attention all Loggers


**Friday, October 20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Golden Logger Luncheon — join alumni who graduated before 1955 for an honorary luncheon</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Nooks &amp; Crannies Campus Tour — see how the buildings and campus have transformed over the years, and discover some unknown places</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Classes without Quizzes: Session 1 — join fellow alumni for an intriguing lecture and discussion led by Puget Sound faculty</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Faculty &amp; Alumni Reception in Wyatt Hall — enjoy conversations with favorite faculty members and alumni while viewing the world-class Dale Chihuly '63 glass installation in the new academic building atrium</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Saturday, October 21**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Classes without Quizzes: Session 2 — start the morning with continental breakfast and a stimulating lecture and discussion led by Puget Sound faculty</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>President’s Dialogue — learn about the University’s programs, initiatives and vision for the future</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Student &amp; Alumni Picnic — enjoy the sounds of the Caribbean Super Stars Steel Band while dining on delicious picnic fare at this festive, fun-filled lunch for all ages</td>
<td>$7 adults $3 children</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Football Game — University of Puget Sound vs. Whitworth College</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Spurs 75th Anniversary Tea — celebrate 75 years of community outreach and friendship in the sophomore service honorary club</td>
<td>$6 adults $2 children</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Class of 1950 50th Reunion Reception &amp; Program — Tacoma Country and Golf Club</td>
<td>Complimentary for '50 alumni and one guest</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Gala — for all alumni, with a Pacific Northwest dinner, entertainment and a special tribute to alumni award winners. Tacoma Country and Golf Club</td>
<td>$40 Complimentary for '50 alumni</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sunday, October 22**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Greek Brunch — join Greek brothers and sisters, friends from other chapters, and current students for brunch and a program especially for Greek alumni</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Greek Chapter Open Houses — tour the remodeled Greek chapters and the new additions to the facilities</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information or to volunteer, contact Alumni Programs at 253-879-3451, or leave a message on the alumni voice mail box, 800-339-3312. Online Alumni Homecoming 2000 information and registration available at www.ups.edu/alumni/events.HTM.
Shakespeare in Ashland

A weekend at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival
June 23-25

Henry V, The Man Who Came to Dinner, Hamlet, Force of Nature, Twelfth Night

Faculty speakers:
Peter Greenfield, Professor of English
and
Geoff Proehl, Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts

For more information or to register call Alumni Programs at 253-879-3245, leave a message in the alumni voice mail box at 1-800-339-3312, or register online at www.ups.edu/alumni/events.HTM

Alumni Events Calendar

MARCH
Seattle Alumni Chapter
March 15
Seattle Business Breakfast
7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Bell Harbor International Conference Center
Speakers: Christine Gregorie, Washington State Attorney General

Hawaii Alumni Chapter
March 26
Bishop Museum
Lunch, tour and faculty dialogue with Nancy Brinson, Puget Sound Professor of History

APRIL
Los Angeles Alumni Chapter
April 8
Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific
Brunch, tour and faculty dialogue with Joel Elliott, Puget Sound Professor of Biology

Tacoma Alumni Chapter
April 15
Community Service Day
Catherine A. Ushch Park in Old Town

Portland Alumni Chapter
April 30
Stroganoff Exhibit at the Portland Art Museum
Brunch, tour and faculty dialogue with Ted Faranowski, Puget Sound Professor of History

MAY
San Francisco Alumni Chapter
May 20
The Tech Museum of Innovation
Museum tour and imax show. Brunch and faculty dialogue with Matt Greene, Puget Sound Professor of History and Honors

Denver Alumni Chapter
Community Service Day
Date and location TBA

Seattle Alumni Chapter
Community Service Day
Date and location TBA

JUNE
All Alumni
June 23-25
Shakespeare in Ashland—a weekend at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival
Faculty speakers: Peter Greenfield, Professor of English, and Geoff Proehl, Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts

JULY
Alumni (1930-1960)
July 29
Golden Logger Summer Picnic

Regional events roundup

Seattle Chapter Event
Above left: Professor of Music Geoffrey Block demonstrates a selection of music prior to the Seattle Symphony performance at Benaroya Hall on December 5. Alumni and guests enjoyed tea and dessert in the exclusive Founder's Room, and a dialogue with Professor Block and Seattle Symphony Chair Ron Woodard before the concert. Above right: Alumni and guests tour Benaroya Hall following the performance.

Portland Chapter Event
Portland area alumni and parents met at the Multnomah Athletic Club for the Annual Portland Business Breakfast on January 27. Presidents Susan Beeneck Pierce highlighted news from campus, and Jordan Schnitzer, President of Harsh Investment Properties LLC, was the featured speaker.
CLASS NOTES

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches was Dec. 15, 1999. Notes received after that date and through March 15, 2000, will appear in the summer issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Arches, Office of Alumni Relations, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416. Class Notes should be submitted or accompanied by the Class Notes response form that appears in each issue of Arches. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations via email. The address is alumni@pugetsound.edu. Please include all the information asked for on the Class Notes response form. Submissions are edited for style, clarity and length.

1931
Thelma Graham Farrelly celebrated her 90th birthday in Tacoma with friends and family at the Temple Theater Jazz Room on Feb. 28, 1999. Thelma attended Puget Sound for two years before transferring to Washington State University (now known as, Washington State College) to get her teaching certificate. Thelma returned to Tacoma, where her children live, in 1982. She lives nine blocks from the University. She was a semi-active member of the University of Puget Sound Women’s Guild, but these days she is unable to drive, as she is only a paying member. Thelma writes "Puget Sound is close to my heart with all my fresh man and sophomore memories. The best professors I had were at Puget Sound."

1934
Edward Charles "Duke" House, Jr., of Willits, Calif., is keeping very busy with all sorts of activities. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and has earned a commendation that organization twice and lieutenant governor once. Though he no longer hunts, he continues to reach hunter safety, and he teaches courses (predominantly hunting) as a college. Edward also acts as an "unofficial" financial officer for Willows Tire Company, and he is vice-president of the Glenn County Senior Citizens organization. He writes: "I'm so proud of the way Puget Sound has grown!"

1938
Patrick J. Kearney, a member of the Army Specialized Training Program at CJS, wrote, "The grave of General JSTv Robert H. Fordyce '49 was recently adopted by a Belgian historian. Robert was killed in action during the Battle of the Bulge, and was buried at the American military cemetery in Henri-Chapelle. Roger Marquet, the historian who now tends Robert's grave, also purchased the field where Robert died and plans to build his retirement home on the site. As Marquet stated, 'Robert died for my freedom, and I will live free on the place where he died for me.'"

1944
Edison Gilmore, of Woodburn, Ore., is the pastor of the Highland Church (Tualatin United Methodist Church). His wife, Nadine, works full-time for Marion County Mental Health and is a part-time music director for the Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg, Ore. The couple has four adult children: the youngest is a senior at the University of Oregon.

Steve Harris recently completed two terms as chair of the Department of Humanities and Religious Studies at California State University, Sacramento, giving him more time for teaching and research. He has contributed a chapter, "Archaeology and Volcanism," to the new Encyclopedia of Volcanics published in October 1999 by Academic Press. The extensively revised 5th edition of his textbook, Understanding the Bible, was published in September. He is currently working on the third edition of Classical Mythology: Images and Insights, which surveys Greek-Roman myths from Herod and Homer to Virgil and Ovid. He is also busy writing a new text, The Old Testament: An Introduction to the Hebrew Bible. Steve recently contributed to two illustrated volumes published by the National Geographic Society, one of which was on plate tectonics and geologic hazards for Reasons of Earth and the other, "The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" for Wander of the World, which was published last year.

1956
John Robert Benson reports, "I have been clean and sober for 16 1/2 years and I attend meetings to remain that way. I am single and I live as far away as possible from temptation."

1957
Russell B. Barber, retired religion and ethics editor for NBC-TV in New York, has been appointed to the board of advisors for the Institute for Religion and Public Policy (IRPP) in Washington, D.C. IRPP is a non-governmental agency that brings religious concerns regarding various issues to the attention of members of Congress and executive agents in an effort to affect public policy. Other IRPP board members include university presidents, ambassadors and congressmen.

1958
Ray Hartberg writes: "Over the past three years, I have been building a new business, A.H. Securities, Inc. I retired from IBM in 1992, after 25 years, and now I spend my time trading stocks and marketing for new clients. I have three grandchildren, a boy and two girls. My bride of 28 years and I live in Bedford, Texas, and we really like the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Hello to all my classmates from 1952."

Christopher J. Hoffman reports: "I moved to Deerfield Beach, Fla., and I am currently the rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church. I entered the ministry on a full-time basis, having retired from my academic work with Hoffman Associates, Inc., an executive search firm. While in the secular field, I served several congregations part-time as a worker priest. I have joined the Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter at Ft. Lauderdale, after having left the Phoenix Chapter when I moved to Florida. In spite of the distance, the University of Puget Sound is a recognizable name here in Florida."

1959
Edson Gilmore, of Woodburn, Ore., is the pastor of the Highland Church (Tualatin United Methodist Church). His wife, Nadine, works full-time for Marion County Mental Health and is a part-time music director for the Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg, Ore. The couple has four adult children: the youngest is a senior at the University of Oregon.

Steve Harris recently completed two terms as chair of the Department of Humanities and Religious Studies at California State University, Sacramento, giving him more time for teaching and research. He has contributed a chapter, "Archaeology and Volcanism," to the new Encyclopedia of Volcanics published in October 1999 by Academic Press. The extensively revised 5th edition of his textbook, Understanding the Bible, was published in September. He is currently working on the third edition of Classical Mythology: Images and Insights, which surveys Greek-Roman myths from Herod and Homer to Virgil and Ovid. He is also busy writing a new text, The Old Testament: An Introduction to the Hebrew Bible. Steve recently contributed to two illustrated volumes published by the National Geographic Society, one of which was on plate tectonics and geologic hazards for Reasons of Earth and the other, "The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" for Wander of the World, which was published last year.

1960
Sharon E. Wright is retired and living in Salem, Ore.

1962
Tom Sobotta and his wife, Jennifer Blossom Sobotta '65, are building a summer home on Anderson Island. Was. Tom retired from his position as dean of admissions/registration of Southern community colleges. He enjoyed working for Grays Harbor, Centralia-South Puget Sound, Fort Stockton and Skagit Valley Colleges. Tom and Jennifer have one daughter attending the MAT program at Puget Sound; and their other daughter is attending Colorado Mountain College. Their oldest son is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, and the youngest son recently completed his degree at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

1963
David Sharrard has been living in Lexington, Ky., for 23 years. Dave teaches at Lexington Theological Seminary, where he is a professor of pastoral care and counseling. His wife, Ruth, worked in audiovisuals at the University of Kentucky, until their two sons graduated from college. Both sons are living in Lexington. Mark is an attorney for the Kentucky Education Association, and he and his wife, Anne, who is also an attorney, have two sons. Aaron is a manager for Dillard's.

John C. Piere, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, has authored or co-authored three new books, River Earth: A Personal Map of Critical Zones: Citizens, Nuclear Weapons, Production, and Environment: The Google Way.

Tell your classmates what you're up to!

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

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

PLEASE NOTE PUBLICATION DEADLINES
December 15 (for the spring issue)
March 15 (for the summer issue)
June 15 (for the fall issue)
September 15 (for the winter issue)

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

Arches University of Puget Sound Summer 2000
and Russia and Only a Border Apart? Political Culture and Public Policy in Canada and the United States, John is author, co-author or co-editor of more than a dozen scholarly books and nearly a hundred journal articles and edited book chapters. His current writing is centered on two projects. The first is an analysis of the impact of public trust levels on the quality of urban life; the second is a follow-up collection of personal essays, reflected on a broad range of political experiences. John has received many distinguished honors, including an appointment by President Bill Clinton as a trustee of the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation and his appointment to the board of the Washington Commission on the Humanities by former Governor Mike Lowry.

Judith Watt of Vaughan, Wash., writes that she is busy with church activities and family and continues to enjoy expressing herself through watercolor.

1966

Linda Pearson writes: "I retired from teaching four years ago, after serving kindergarten children for 30 years. I now enjoy my administrative position with the City Club of Tacoma, an organization for the Greater Pierce County area. I have three wonderful grandsons and enjoy watching them explore this world of ours. Of course we talk about teaching Puyet Sound every day, as we drive past the campus on the way to their elementary school. Life is very good as we enter those 'middle years.'"

1967

Helen E. Oak will be attending her high school reunion in Parshall, Alberta, Canada, on Aug. 6, 2000.

Glen E. Sibley of Austin, Calif., is the managing director for Corporate Development Services, Inc., in Denver. His responsibilities include the development of comprehensive agreements of office buildings, hotels and other commercial properties.

1969

James Lewis and his wife, Lorrie, continue to work as administrators of the Institute of Abundant Living, which is a college program for people with developmental challenges. After completing this program, students receive higher education degrees in independent living skills and a minor in college preparation/general education or career development.

James and Lorrie also speak at in- service programs and conventions, and they work with local congregations in developing inclusion ministries for people with disabilities. They are working with the Joni and Friends Ministries in developing a pot program of friendships around the world for people with challenges. James writes: "In my spare time, I enjoy my family and my wife, and I make sure that we relax and enjoy each day and each moment as a gift from God. I am also working on a novel that I hope to publish at a future date."

1970


Gary Johnson of Bonney Lake, Wash., is retiring the completion of 30 years of teaching and is planning to retire in early June. He has 20 of the 30 years both teaching and practicing law, so he hopes to open a full-time law practice. He has two daughters, Meredith and Megan. Meredith is 18 years old and attending Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and Megan is nearly 15 and attends Lakewood Junior High in the Summer Divorce. Gary writes: "Stil- ling stirs control my winter life, and law and farming my summers."

1971

Jim Book and his family returned to the United States in January 1999 after living in Asia (Thailand and Indonesia) for 14 1/2 years. He is industry strategy manager of Cater- pillar, Inc. He reports: "We're now living in Provo, UT, headquarters for Caterpillar. Our daughter is a senior in high school, and our son is in eigth grade. They are both making progress toward living in the U.S. forever."

1972

Bradley J. Bergquist has a pri- vate solo practice of general revascular surgery. He is living in Aloha, Ore.

Kenneth Johnson writes: "After nearly 29 years of service, I retired from Viro Corporation in October 1997. My wife and I are living in Rochester, N.H. We have two lovely daughters, both of whom are mar- ried, and we have one grandson, Ja- son Paul Carignan. My wife and I recently returned from visiting relatives in Arizona and California, and we spent three days viewing the awe- some sights of the Grand Canyon. Fall has come to New England and with it, the vibrant gold and red leaves which all too soon pile up on our lawns and demand raking. It's time to move our fishing supplies, and get ready for hunting season. I must also remember to tune up my motor, to snow just as soon as the concept!"

Deborah Harris Monette of Las Vegas was named assistant manager of the Nevada Department of En- ergy, responsible for the development. She is planning to drive around the world for people with challenges. James writes: "In my spare time, I enjoy my family and my wife, and I make sure that we relax and enjoy each day and each moment as a gift from God. I am also working on a novel that I hope to publish at a future date."

1977

Gall C1ass is director of business operations for Master Simpion Chamber Orchestra in Los Alot, Calif., working toward revitalizing the orchestra through an aggressive audience-building program. She is also active in heading Bible study at Los Altos United Methodist.

Laur Meek tells us: "I am alive. I retired from the Air Force after 17 years as a navigator, bombardier, and pilot of B-52 aircraft. After retirement, I chased the American dream and went into business for myself. After four less years, I rejoined the ranks of the 'employed by others' team and started a computer investment firm. I am working on becoming a certified Web master and enjoying my polished child. My husband, Marlin, retired from the U.S.A.F. after 20 years this September and is now a 'bedway' belle. We've south of Washington, D.C., and love the area. The commute is bad but the area is wonderful."

1978

Mitzi W. Carletti of Seattle is a portfolio manager for Ridgley, Phelps and Bell, Inc., an investment firm. She manages a single investment growth stock portfolios for institutionals as well as private capital clients. The firm also actively manages fixed income portfolios.

Richard Stratton is living in Bellevue, Wash., and he is president of Advanced Internet Solutions, Inc., an Internet startup. He works with two Peggy Soundalms. Janet ElzeY 77 and Ryan Hayg '98. Richard keeps busy with secure games, dance recitals, home remodeling and sail- ing.

1980


John Collins, a consultant and em- ployment recruiter serves clients na- tionwide with a few selected indus- tries. His wife, Lenore Molesonis Collins '81, is a sales manager in the housing industry. Their son, Thacker, is a senior at Fairhaven College, Western Washington University, and will graduate next year in math and philosophy with fluency in Arabic. Ellen, their daugh- ter, is in junior high and plays piano. They live in Lake City in January 2000 on Jon Belmont Way as a student and become an apprentice with their dance company.

Scott Grabel writes: "After own- ing an Industrial Rehab Clinic in Edmonds, Wash., for years, I retired and practiced. I attended the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building in Port Townsend, Wash., last year, and I am considering nu- merous boat projects. The local high school retains Coming Home, a nonprofit organization and major home remodeling consume most of my time."

1981

Mary Dyre and her husband, Jon, relocated to their law firm's Kalispell, Mont., office two-and-a-half years ago and have made it home for years and 15 years maintains a commercial practice. Mary and Jon have two daughters, and the family welcomed a new member, George Tyler, on October 10, 1999.

1982

Duane R. Kusma moved to Eu- gene, Ore., to be his wife, Marnie, who accepted the early childhood music faculty position at the Uni- versity of Oregon. Duane is chorus master for the Euro- gene Opera Company and director of the Eugene Chapter of First Congrega- tional Church.

Leanne Swanson Sanchez of Seattle is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University. Leanne is the managing director for Corpus Christi School for the Arts and is also teaching at Seattle University.

1983

Martl V. J. Hilberry is obtaining her teaching certification in Western Washington University, Wooding College of Education Urban Teacher Education Program.

Steve Pitcher was promoted to Lt. Col. in the US Air Force in January. He is stationed at Ramstein Air Force in Germany. He and his wife, Kathy, also announce the birth of their son Anden Ehring. On Jan. 10, 2000.

Bruce Sadler has accepted a posi- tion with the National Associa- tion of Machinists Union's Social Outreach unit, IAM Care, as direc- tor of education for the IAM in Wash- ington State. He will be working out of Tacoma.

1984

Bob Billings writes: "After spend- ing the last five years selling from Alaska to New Zealand and back, Dave and I have settled in Burlington, At least, until the next fast wind blows."

1985


Nicholas M. Drogue of Fremont, Calif., is tech paper manager for New World Asia. He is responsible for production schedul- ing and inventory maintenance on both PC and mainframe systems.

Mark Macheson reports: "I recently moved to Colorado from the Seattle area, along with my 9-year-old son, Gray. I am working for a company that assembles circuit boards. I am also teaching fourth grade Sunday school and singing in a choir. Most of all, I am enjoying the Colorado sunshine!"
1986

Hilary Foster writes: "Well, I received my master's of business administration from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., and a year later I moved to the Washington D.C. area in November 1981. I began working at Fannie Mae in 1982, and I am still in the same position today. I've enjoyed working at Fannie Mae and I hope to retire here in the compensation department of human resources. I love the D.C. area, and I would love to live here from any old classmates in the area. My e-mail is hcfoster@fmb.com.

J. Mark Suddarth and his wife, Margery, have two daughters, Anna Elizabeth and Martha Jane. Anna is three years old, and Martha was born May 7, 1999.

1987

Derek E. Mose earned a master's of business administration from California State University, Fullerton, in August 1999. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honor society and graduated with a 3.82 grade point average.

Dexter Van Zile and his wife, Pam Malin, announced the birth of their daughter, Helen Malin Van Zile on Oct. 19, 1999. Dexter is working as a freelance writer in Dubuque, Iowa. He spent one year as an editor of a weekly newspaper in Nantick, Mass. About that, he quipped, "It offered all the opportunities to reevaluate my days as an opinion editor and cohort for the New York Times. I'm hoping all the self-discipline of a long training is in the works for my work as an editor."

1988

Stuart Boersma is an assistant professor of mathematics at Alfred University, a small comprehensive university in Sanitary, New York. He describes it as "think Finger Lakes, but far removed from the conference and social activity of the academic life."

He is also a fan of old friends, E-mail him at sb4357@psu.edu.

1989

Mirna Rodriguez Boroff writes: "We just moved back to the States, after a four year tour in Germany. I have an 8-year-old boy, Mark, and a 1-year-old girl, Mari. My husband is still in the U.S. Army and is planning to retire this year. He is planning to move back to Tennessee, not the military decides to move us again. We are hoping to return to Germany for a third tour."

Russell Raake is obtaining his master's of business administration at the University of Washington business school and will graduate in June 2000.

Cara South reports: "For the past eight years, I have been moving up the corporate ladder at the Boeing Company. It is exhilarating to be part of the new wave of change at a large corporation. I manage the regional sites throughout the company and am responsible for creating, implementing and maintaining standards for, literally, thousands of personal computers. The most wonderful news this year was the birth of our daughter, Siena Claire, on Aug. 9, 1999. My life partner, Donna, and I are still in deep deprivation mode. I am storing up all the experience, energy and hope that I can for my daughter's career. We have a beautiful little girl who is currently becoming an instrumentalist."

1992

Trevan Anderson writes: "I have been investing in real estate since I was a sophomore at Puget Sound and I am interested in networking to other alums in real estate, venture capital and Internet-based companies.

Meaghan Sullivan Kelly reports: "I am currently working in Investment Banking, and since graduating from Puget Sound. I love living in California, but I will always claim to be a true "Pacific Northwestern gal. Rich and I have been married now for five years. We have no children, but are planning to have two or three. I've moved from marketing into sales, and I'm looking forward to the new challenge. I miss all my friends from Puget Sound and would love to hear from you. Drop me a line at meaghan.kelly@quantum.com.

Joseph Lilly and Elizabeth Villabosques Lilly had a daughter, Audrey Elizabeth Lilly, on Sept. 18, 1999.

Katherine Furze Watts and her husband, Michael Watts, welcomed their second son, Matthew, on April 16, 1999. Their first son turned three in October and "is adjusting well to big brotherhood."

Hilary Wicks writes: "I've moved again. I finished my master's in business administration in May 1999, got married and our daughter, Zoe, to Lucie Ziegler, to the world on Oct. 15, 1999. Mollie is giving private voice lessons, and she currently has 16 voices and piano students. She writes that it's been a good change这对 every aspect of her life, and that she really enjoys being a vocal teacher.

Mollie would love to hear from Puget Sound friends. You can contact her via e-mail at swk@u.washington.edu.

1993

Steven Engle, JD, left active duty with the U.S. Army judge advocate general's office, with a position as a public interest attorney with OAR at its main office in Washington, D.C.

Robert McPherson had a very busy fall. He sang as Ferrando in Cio-Cio-Tsun's "Madama Butterfly," as Alonso in the Tacoma Opera's "Tristan and Isolde," as Demetrius in the Seattle Opera's "Aida," and as a guest artist in London for "Aida," in London for the annual "Gala Performance, for the Barbican Centre." He will be in the "Semele," of Handel in Washington State in November after two years in San Jose, Calif., with Opera San Jose. In December 1999, he sang the Messiah with Northwest Sinfonia and Santa Fe Symphony. This spring, he will be singing with the Santa Barbara Grand Opera, New West Symphony and the Scarsdale Symphony.

Lisa Passage Morse writes: "Greetings from Mike Morse and I. We have our senior year at Puget Sound and then went our separate ways after graduation, we reconnected seven years later. This time, it resulted in a marriage on March 18th. I finished my master's of business and administration in Spring and I AM AT AT&T WIRELESS AS AN OFFICER MANAGER. MIKE IS CURRENTLY WORKING FOR THE NORTHWEST MORE CARdbotics GROUP AND WILL COMPLETE HIS MASTER'S OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION DURING THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS. IT IS CURRENTLY OUR HOME, ALTHOUGH WE WISH WE COULD CREATE A CAREER OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL."
Chris Jacob and his wife, Renee Haasen Jacob, celebrated the birth of Andrew Carl Jacob, on May 24, 1999. They are living in Portland, Ore.

Cara L. Benchwick Messick of Litchfield, Conn., works as a quality control manager for a company called PSA. She is responsible for evaluating the quality of work produced within the company. The job requires Cara to ensure that staff are not cheating, rude to respondents or misrepresenting data.

Alyssa Verity is a Spanish instructor at Boise State University. She received her master's degree in Spanish linguistics from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1999.

1994

Erin McIlhenny Brounstein and Dave Brounstein were married in May 1994, and they are living in San Francisco. Dave has received his master's degree in 1997, and she is now a licensed marriage and family therapist. They are currently preparing for their fourth millennium and looks forward to completing another one within the next year.

Laura de los Santos writes: "My husband, Michael, recently received a promotion, so we (along with our dogs and cats) are moving to Long Beach, Calif. Long Beach is experiencing extreme sticker shock over the price of houses, and I personally can't wait until we have the opportunity to move out of California."

Stephanie Gould writes: "After four and a half amazing years in Barron, Alaska, it was time to move south and enjoy the real world. My husband and I are now students at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, where I am pursuing a civil engineering degree."

Gillian Neukom and Rob Toledo celebrated their marriage August 28, 1999, on San Juan Island. Wash. We were married in an elegant outdoor ceremony in attendance. Gillian and Rob are temporarily living in Phoenix, Ariz., where Gillian is pursuing her master's degree in education, and Rob is pursuing his master's degree in international management. They hope to be returning to the Northwest in June 2000.

Steve Olin asserts: "Due to the downturn in health care, I am working only part-time as an occupational therapist in a long-term care facility. Family-wise, we moved to Missouri about two and a half years ago to be near our daughter, Stacie, and her daughter, Destiny. We moved into a house, very much like the one we'd sold in Wenatchee. We've just finished remodeling the Pickle, which we're moving into in the new fall, maybe I will run in Portland's."

Traci A. Jarvis has joined the law firm Perkins Cole as an associate at the firm’s litigation group, where her practice will focus on general commercial litigation. Perkins Cole has 480 attorneys, serving clients from offices in California, Connecticut, New York, Washington, D.C., Tokyo and Hong Kong. Traci has joined the Denver office. She received her juris doctorate with honors, from the University of Washington School of Law in 1999. While attending school, she worked as a summer associate at the Denver office of Perkins Cole and also served as a student intern at the Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center in Denver.
Josh Jones is attending medical school at the University of Washington.

Randy Daley Pinsky writes: "After a six-month contract with Microsoft as a software test engineer, I decided to get out of software testing and into field sales. I am currently the Seattle territory representative for Sega Dreamcast as well as the Northwest field sales representative for E-Stamp."

Ray Ann Ralls is a second-year student at the University of Washington medical school.

Ty J. Roberts of University Place, Wash., reports: "I am currently operating a pet food store, Bear Food Mart. This has been a very rewarding experience for me, as the company has helped me appreciate the finer things in life. I am very happy with my work at the Bear Food Mart, and I only wish I had my own business. Not only that, but I get to bring pets into work. I'm having the time of my life!"

Cherie Van Doren and Navin Rao '96 were married on Nov. 6, 1999. Cherie is working as a research assistant in a genetics lab at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Navin is currently in his fourth year at the University of Washington Medical School.

Charles Wenzel writes: "I am in my first year at Notre Dame Law School. If anyone wants to come out for a game, give me a call."

1999

Dawn R. Wiggins Grewell is obtaining her MAT degree at Puget Sound and plans to graduate in 2000.

Donald J. Hull is attending dental school at the University of North Carolina.

Kathie Hagerman Price and Jonathan Price were married Oct. 30, 1999, in Kittlworth Chapel. They are living in Renton, Wash.

Erica Lynn Roberts is pursuing a master's degree in Pacific international affairs at the University of California, San Diego. During summer 1999, Erica worked as a historical interpreter at Denni National Park in Alaska.

Danielle Snider Tietz married Kenneth D. Tietz, and they are living in WALLA WALLA, Wash.

Jeff Westin is teaching English at a preschool in Quito, Ecuador, and living with the school directors in an apartment above the school. Having already passed through Mexico and Costa Rica, Jeff plans to return to Quito in spring 2000, and then he will continue south to visit other nations of the continent.

Deaths

George F. Pollock '38 of Vashon Island, Wash., passed away Feb. 16, 1999. After obtaining a degree from Puget Sound, George served in the Navy during World War II. He later attended the University of Washington School of Dentistry and, after receiving his degree, practiced dentistry in Tacoma until his retirement in 1985. He is survived by his brother, his sister and his four children.

Marlon Monroe Henderson '42 passed away Nov. 20, 1999, at Allegheny Hospital. During his life, Marlon served on the board of the Children's Industrial Home and served two years as a chief of the Girls Club, a home for dependent teenagers. In addition, she was a charter member of Tacoma Mental Health and a member of the Tacoma Country Club. She is survived by her sons Thomas Harbine III and Douglas Burns, as well as her seven grandchildren and many other family members.

Harry Stuart Hutchinson '50, MA '52 died Oct. 9, 1999, of heart failure. After completing his degrees at UPS, Harry served in the Korean War as a medical service corporal assigned to a MASH unit. After returning to Tacoma, where he was born, Harry started several small businesses, including a toy store and a bicycle shop. Harry had a close relationship with his six grandchildren and three stepchildren. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Suzanne, and three adult sons, all Washington residents.

Robert Marion Westmoreland '43 of Loomis, Calif., passed away on Oct. 24, 1999. Roberta worked at an elementary special education teacher for the Renton School District for 30 years before retiring in 1987. She maintained her active after her retirement, serving as pianist in the orchestra for middle school musicals, choir companion and organist for the La Conner Methodist and Anacortes Bayview churches, the Banyo Band, the Skagit Valley Choral, and Shelter Bay Chorus.

George W. "Bud" Berland '54 of Tacoma died Nov. 5, 1999. George was a U.S. Navy veteran and retired from the insurance industry in 1999. He was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and served as president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Berland is survived by his wife, five children, Becky and Jer- rine, two grandchildren and several other relatives.

Floyd William James '57 of San Diego, Calif., died Dec. 26, 1999, following a short illness. Floyd earned a degree in Business Administration from Puget Sound, and then went on to obtain an MA in Executive Housekeeping. In the '70s he bought and built up the Superior Cleaning and Supply Company. Active in the community, Floyd served on his brother's service to organizations including the Boys and Girls Clubs of San Diego, Inc., and San Diego Rotary and Rotary International. Floyd is survived by his two daughters, Doreen and Terence, and two grandchildren.

Georgia Rau '58 passed away Aug. 24, 1999. A native of Seattle, Georgia moved to Oregon with her husband, Ronald Rau, in 1972, where they worked in the Portland area. She and her husband were married for over 40 years. Georgia taught kindergartens until 1997, retiring after 40 years. Her other interests included painting, weaving, silk screening, sculpture and other crafts.

Paul W. DeLeppe '77 passed away Dec. 30, 1999, after a long battle with Hodgkin's lymphoma. Paul was an avid rock and ice climber, extreme snow skier, Hobo Cat skier, scuba diver, river rafter and mountain climber. He climbed many Cascades peaks, including Mount Rainier and St. Helen's. In addition, Paul was a world-class kite flyer. Paul is survived by his life partner, Melinda Ellis, his parents, Hank and Betty of Vashon Island, his brother, Donald, Don's wife Marla and their children, Kathryn and David.

Mary Anne Palo Gray '71 died on Nov. 15, 1999. Mary Anne graduated from Puget Sound with a degree in education and went on to teach in the Peninsula School District at Harbor Heights, Purdy, and Amandola Elementary. Her many hobbies included quilting, hiking, traveling, and quilting. Mary Anne is survived by her husband Neil "Mac" Gray '71 and her two daughters, Carolyn Anne of Seattle and Martha Louise, currently a freshman at Puget Sound. A Puget Sound scholar's scholarship has been established in Mary Anne's name.

Katherine Lee '91 died in Djibouti, France in early December. Katherine, who graduated from Puget Sound magna cum laude, had been living in Djibouti since 1991. After graduating, she traveled France on a scholarship researching French poetry and its use in French art songs. Katherine earned a master's degree in French literature at the University of Burgundy. Later, she began teaching English at a business school in Djibouti and was the school's director of international research at the time of her death. Katherine is survived by her father, Charles Lee.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME NOMINATION

In order to formally recognize outstanding contributions to the heritage and tradition of the University's intercollegiate athletic programs, the University of Puget Sound's Athletic Hall of Fame has been established. It is the intent of the Hall of Fame to honor and preserve the memory of those athletes, teams, coaches, and others whose achievements and contributions have enhanced Puget Sound athletics.

A nominee, through athletic achievement or service, must have brought distinction and honor of a high order to himself or herself, to the University of Puget Sound and to its intercollegiate athletic program. The individual must meet the criteria for selection into the Hall of Fame as determined by the Hall of Fame Committee.

The categories for nomination are as follows:

1. Athlete
2. Coaches/Athletic Staff
3. Contributors/Contribuitor/S Service
4. Teams

The award may be given posthumously. Please type or print neatly.

Name of Candidate
Class/Relationship to University
Home Address

Reasons for Nomination

The July 1999 wedding of Erica Stevens Vaughn '95 and Rob Vaughn '96 (right center) was a Puget Sound mini-reunion for graduates of the mid-'90s. They were, in no particular order: Rachel Martinez '95, Kelly Boydon '96, Ryan Sasser '96, Julie Ness '95, Alex Hogan Kukkonend '96 and Derek Kukkonend '94, Greg Rhodes '95, Emily Baehr '97, Heather Donlan '95, Bridgette O'Brien Haiduk '95, Tom Haiduk '91, Jackie Liao '95, Megan Carmody Kemp '95 and Mariner Kemp '95, Alison Spencer '95 (holding daughter Ragan), Talli Croker O'Donn '94, Megan Heiferman '95, Bud Chatham '97, Kit Westgard '97, Jon Buck '97, Luis Anderson '96, Brent Ohan '94, Chip Radebaugh '95 and Matt Fields '95.
If winter comes, can spring pranks be far behind?

FROM THE UPS BOOK STORE

Precious metal

University of Puget Sound Bookstore Items

☐ Tie Tack, Old Forge Pewter, $8.50  ☐ Lapel Pin, Old Forge Pewter, $8.50
☐ Marble Paperweight with Pewter University Seal, $17.95  ☐ Pewter Spoon with University Seal, $8.50

☐ Check Enclosed (make checks payable to University of Puget Sound Bookstore)
☐ Bill me  ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard
Card number ___________________________ Exp. Date ____________
Signature ______________________________
Ship to: Name __________________________
Address _______________________________________
City, State, ZIP _______________________
Phone ________________________________

Send order and payment to: University of Puget Sound Bookstore
1500 North Warner Street
Tacoma, WA 98416
Spring 2000

All prices include shipping and handling within the continental U.S.
Washington state residents add 8.4 percent sales tax.