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Also: Love and loss in Bolivia • Is Batman a UPS grad? • Alumni men of steel
AUTUMN 2000

If you haven’t been back to Tacoma in the last few years, you might be surprised to see how the Puget Sound campus has changed. This just-completed map by New York City artist Al Lorenz gave us the chance to summarize the many improvements, while calling attention to the long-awaited opening of Lowry Wyatt Hall and its adorning sculpture by Dale Chihuly ’63; see page 16.

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In one midnight moment, Krista ’95 and Aaron ’96 Ausland were riding unconcerned on a Bolivian intervillage bus. In the next, their speeding vehicle plunged over a cliff, leaving four dead, Krista among them. A mother’s story of love, loss and healing. By Linda Lawrence Hunt

An Interview with Dale Chihuly ’63 16

Much has been written about Dale Chihuly’s startling accomplishments as an artist, but relatively few know about the 1963 Puget Sound grad’s Tacoma roots and his continuing commitment to his hometown. Interview by Susan Resneck Pierce
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Virtually impossible

With the advent of the Internet and the World Wide Web, virtual or online campuses have attracted thousands of students and many eager investors. The for-profit University of Phoenix, for example, now enrolls about 75,000 students and continues to grow, even though it lacks a campus, a library and a regular faculty. On the other end of the spectrum, prestigious universities such as Duke and Stanford have begun offering special online degrees in business and engineering, respectively.

Proponents of distance learning argue that its value lies in its promise of modest tuition and convenience for students and in its anticipated cost-effectiveness and profitability for providers.

These hopes have, to date, only been partially realized. Notions of low tuition and cost-effectiveness have proven illusive in that online education has often turned out to be costly, both to students and to virtual universities. Its chief virtue has been the convenience for students who can take classes from any location with an adequate computer, at any time of day or night. Like the correspondence courses of old, online education enables people who are place-bound (perhaps because of work or family commitments) to continue their learning or gain job-related training. It works especially well for technical courses designed to transfer information.

Distance learning has led some observers to suggest that traditional, face-to-face education is at risk. National pundit Peter Drucker even predicts the demise of residential campuses. The question for us: what does the digital revolution mean for liberal arts colleges like Puget Sound?

Although it is impossible to predict the long-term effect of technology on education and the larger society, I am optimistic about its impact on Puget Sound. In fact, I believe that the advent of virtual campuses presents us with two very different kinds of positive opportunities.

First, it gives us the opportunity to differentiate ourselves from virtual campuses and from other educational sectors. It provides us with the occasion to define and communicate the value of what we do in ways persuasive to the world beyond our walls. Here, we need to emphasize the added value that our students derive from their real-time and genuine interaction with faculty who come to know them well, care about their learning and challenge each of them academically. We need to emphasize the many possibilities for leadership and maturation that our residential campus offers. We need to communicate the value of a beautiful setting and welcoming spaces designed for what a colleague calls “elevated conversations” among students and faculty, both in and outside class.

The depth and richness of the Puget Sound experience cannot be replicated online or in large classes where students are anonymous numbers. Nor is it available to students who interact academically and socially with others only by e-mail.

Second, new information technologies have given us the opportunity to enhance teaching and learning at Puget Sound. Our new and renovated facilities all incorporate technology. Students who live on campus enjoy a “port for every pillow.” Some computer labs are open 24 hours a day. Wyatt Hall, Collins Library and Wheelock Student Center have ample data ports. Wyatt Hall incorporates state-of-the-art technology for such areas as foreign languages, art history and writing. The renovation of Collins Library has brought an already technologically sophisticated facility to a new level.

Puget Sound faculty use technology to supplement, not to substitute for, face-to-face interaction with students. Online syllabi, interactive developmental assignments and accessible reference materials mean that class time is devoted less to the transmittal of information and more to higher-level discussions about interpretation and meaning. Chat rooms and e-mail allow students and faculty to confer outside of class.

Students and faculty do research online as well. Our participation in an interlibrary loan consortium further enables students to have ready access to information once available only at major research institutions.

We cannot be indifferent to the ways in which technology is changing all aspects of our society. Our strategy at Puget Sound therefore will be to continue to identify and capitalize on technological opportunities, so long as they are consistent with our notions of the quality and character of the education that we believe will best serve our students.

— Susan Resneck Pierce
Conspicuous consumption

Moderate drinking, yes; destruction of property, no

I hope that when Susan Resneck Pierce and Puget Sound embark on their crusade to change the outlook on alcohol use and abuse among college students ["Campus drinking: In denial," summer 2000] that their efforts are deployed with common sense.

President Pierce's article doesn't give me much to look forward to in this regard: She says, for instance, "What is different today is that many students drink to get drunk..." Nonsense! First of all, some students have seemingly always consumed alcohol for the sole purpose of getting intoxicated. This was true in the '70s when I was at UPS, and I'm sure it was true in preceding decades and the '80s and '90s as well. Moreover, this phenomenon isn't unique to students. It is, instead, a characteristic shared by many young people and more than a few older ones.

Admittedly, heavier-than-usual drinking was part of my college life. But a review of our transcripts will demonstrate that the hours my drinking companions and I spent at Clink's, The Bull Horn, Engine House No. 9 and a dozen or so other places did not breed any permanent damage. Did we get drunk? Sure. But the discussions we had, the friendships and relationships we formed, and the outright fun we enjoyed in the process have been everlasting.

This isn't meant to excuse the irresponsible consumption of alcohol and the damage that often results, but please penalize the offenders for immaturity, property destruction, violent behavior and the like, rather than taking a swipe at beer, wine and liquor.

Alcoholic beverages, consumed in moderation and in an acceptably controlled environment are quite enjoyable; the wanton destruction of property, violence, etc., are not.

Gary Schinnell '76, M.B.A. '77
Orem, Utah

Charlee Boulter, counseling psychologist/substance abuse prevention program coordinator in the University Office of Counseling, Health and Wellness Services, responds:

Mr. Schinnell's comments are greatly appreciated. His intuition is accurate regarding the use of alcohol among college students, as the percentage of students consuming alcohol (both in moderation and in excess of five drinks per occasion) has not significantly changed since the mid-'70s. Within the 1990s, however, a significant change was observed nationally in the number of students drinking with the express purpose of getting drunk.

(39 percent in 1993 and 52 percent in 1997). It is also important to consider the current legal context in which most college alcohol consumption occurs: The National Minimum Drinking Age Act was signed into law in 1984, and drinking under the age of 21 is now illegal. The University is decidedly not concerned about the legal, moderate and safe consumption of alcohol by our students. Our prevention, intervention and disciplinary approaches are designed to (a) reinforce the moderate, healthy choices of the majority of our students; (b) challenge the misperceptions that excessive drinking and the related negative consequences (missed classes, vandalism, assaults, legal problems, etc.) are common and acceptable; and (c) to reduce the risk of such negative consequences by helping students learn to moderate their drinking or to abstain. It is common for our high-risk students to call attention to themselves by engaging in disruptive or destructive behaviors while intoxicated. By enforcing University policy, the destructive behaviors are addressed. These students are provided an opportunity to reflect on the role of alcohol in their lives and, when indicated, appropriate referrals and treatment are made available to decrease the possibility of "wild college days" developing into long-term substance-related problems.

Bravo for tackling underage drinking

Thanks for the new Arches! It looks good, feels good in the hand and is easy on the eyes. It is a fine leap forward. I've always liked the content, now I appreciate the package as a whole; the content and the carrier are one.

Reference "Alcohol Solution?" [Zeitgeist, summer 2000]: I appreciate whatever efforts are made to address what I know is an across-America college campus concern. I am glad that UPS and some other institutions have the fortitude and ambition to tackle alcohol consumption by minors. It seems to me that two other facets of this concern could be plugged—perhaps others as well. High schools need to be much more proactive about dealing with the problem. I think much of the habit is formed in this setting and it is only exacerbated by the complete freedom kids have on college campuses. Of course, parents also have a responsibility and their efforts and attitudes (including permissiveness) must be part of early training in the home. This is a huge problem to be sure, but one that can be dealt with—even if it takes attitudes as long to change as they have regarding smoking. The real question: Can colleges do it alone?

Bob Badham '63
Kailua, Hawaii

On the cover

Dale Chihuly '63 sits near his "Saffron and Golden Tower" at the Niebaum-Coppola Winery, Rutherford, Calif. In June Chihuly was the featured artist at the world's largest and most successful wine charity event, the Napa Valley Wine Auction. He was selected by the auction committee to carry out the visual representation of this year's theme, "Kaleidoscope 2000," celebrating the role glass has played in winemaking. Chihuly created several installations exclusively for the event. Photo by Mark McDonnell.
Two frats sanctioned

**ΣAE closed for at least nine months**

Groups may petition to return to active status after meeting conditions

In June the University notified Greek alumni of disciplinary action taken against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Following an incident on April 7-8, 2000, the ΣAE chapter was found responsible for significant violations of the Fraternity and Sorority Recognition Policy and the Student Integrity Code. The case involved substantial damage to a rental property off campus, improper pledge education and alcohol violations. Twenty-three members of the chapter participated in the event, including chapter officers.

A hearing panel made up of a student selected by the Interfraternity Council, a faculty member and a staff member placed the chapter on indefinite suspension, meaning that chapter business, meetings and functions were halted and that chapter insignia was placed in storage.

The ΣAE Union Avenue house is being used as unaffiliated housing in 2000-2001. After March 15, 2001, the chapter may petition to have the suspension lifted.

“The sanction was determined in light of the seriousness of the incident and the fact that Sigma Alpha Epsilon was already on probation for alcohol policy, hazing and fire safety violations," said Dean of Students Kristine Bartanen in a letter mailed to Puget Sound Greek alumni. The chapter had violated this probation in the spring of 1999 and again in the fall of 1999.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter also was suspended, following incidents on April 21 and April 28-30, 2000, that involved fire safety and alcohol violations, inappropriate ritual events and violation of the chapter’s social probation. Earlier in April 2000, the Phi Delta Theta chapter had been placed on social probation for violating the University alcohol policy.

The chapter admitted responsibility, and a hearing panel placed the chapter on external suspension through the fall semester. All chapter business, meetings and functions will be halted (except for meetings to work on a plan of remedy), and the chapter insignia was placed in storage. The chapter may petition to return to active status after November 15, 2000.

"It is not the intention of the University to permanently disband either the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter or the Phi Delta Theta chapter, or to cause the Greek community on campus to lose ground," assured Bartanen in the letter. "We would like to see the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta

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**People on campus**

The art of combat

Music major Ted Southern '01 has a penchant for making something out of nothing. Last fall he hammered, welded and bolted together what he called the MANTRA Interactive Aesthetic Device, a gizmo that was part art, part exercise machine.

During a "scrap-finding" tour of New York in January, Southern discovered an enigmatic spare part cast off alongside the freeway. It was the seed that soon gave sprout to, of all things, a suit of armor built from technology's leftovers: a bit of telephone here, a computer hard-drive there, a dash of car stereo on top. The outfit is just one of three complete suits of armor Southern created. He also carefully researched and constructed a leather Japanese Samurai armor and a galvanized steel suit of medieval knightly armor.

The work was extracurricular until a fellow student urged him to apply for one of the University's Carol Read Summer Research Grants. "I never even thought about trying to get the project funded," Southern admits, "but figured it couldn't hurt to try." He applied and was awarded the $3,000 research scholarship in late April.

"A lot of this is about trying on a different culture," the creator explains. "It's a physical manifestation of the human defense mechanism; an allegory of social interaction—the awkwardness, xenophobia and the flash of personal defenses.”

Southern says his goal is to create interactive art that is aesthetically playful at its heart.

Playful may not exactly be the proper parolance, as Southern's armor went on the road to the 2nd annual "Art on the Ave" event July 30 on Tacoma's 6th Avenue. There his suits were put to the test, as he invited the public to don the armored art and battle one another in gladiatorial combat, armed with stylized period weapons designed by Southern. All for art's sake, of course.

Southern's suits survived the simulated savagery and are on display at the Commencement Art Gallery in downtown Tacoma from mid-September to late October. — Erich von Tagen '97

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**ΣAE is operating as unaffiliated housing during academic year 2000-01.**
Theta members use the coming months productively so that their chapters will be able to be restored to active status. We welcome the support of alumni who can assist our current students in achieving these goals.

"At the same time," Bartanen continued, "the University cannot allow behavior on the part of any group that threatens the health and safety of our students and of others, that breaks the law or that violates standards of civility."

The letter went on to present a lengthy list of achievements and service made by fraternity and sorority members over the course of the previous academic year.

New residence hall planned

Construction will begin in 2001

Building to be named for patriarch of multi-generation UPS family

The University took a giant step toward its goal of housing 75 percent of undergraduate students on campus when, in

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Don Share is a professor of politics and government, but he is also a picker—a bluegrass musician, that is. He plays guitar and sings for Rainy Pass, a Seattle-based band with a cleanly designed Web site that offers sound clips, musician bio and a schedule of performances.

"The band was formed by veterans of some of the best-known local bluegrass bands (Who's Driving?, Northern Pacific and Sockeye)," says Share, who has been on the Puget Sound faculty since 1983.

"I was in Who's Driving? for nine years. Rainy Pass features the original bluegrass and country songs of Nancy Riccio, in addition to originals written by three other band members. We plan to record an album this fall." To hear a little of Share's guitar work, go to the clips page and click on the MP3 "Run for Your Love." Proving that they are just as good at picking your funny bone as their instruments, the band jokes that the site is sponsored by "Nogaine," hence the Web address, and offers this explanation: "In the great bluegrass tradition of Martha White, who sponsored Flatt and Scruggs' early radio shows, Rainy Pass is proud to announce its own official sponsor: Nogaine™. The folks at Nogaine™, a revolutionary new product that promotes hair loss in men, thought (for some odd reason) we'd make a great spokesband. The product has been a real lifesaver for those of us who've tried every imaginable way to get that shiny, lustrous look that once was attainable only by lucky guys like Patrick Stewart, Jay Buhner and Jesse Ventura."
Honey, pass the beaker

The couple that lives together teaches chemistry together

Wife-and-husband professors Crane and Scharrer share a single teaching position.

As any couple will tell you, a successful marriage takes work. Jo Crane and Eric Scharrer know that better than most. In fact, work literally is what allows them to be together.

In 1995 Crane and Scharrer were teaching chemistry in tenure-track positions at different colleges. Crane, an inorganic chemist with a Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, taught at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. Scharrer, an organic chemist with a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, taught at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn.

They met in New Mexico, while Crane was visiting friends and Scharrer was completing postdoctoral research at Sandia National Laboratories. Love and marriage followed, and life suddenly got complicated. Unwilling to give up teaching, the couple spent their first year of marriage apart so they could keep their jobs. But upstate New York is a long, lonely way from central Pennsylvania. Something had to give.

Crane and Scharrer realized the odds of finding two chemistry positions at nearby schools were slim, so they decided to look for a single job at a liberal arts college and offer to share it. It was an unconventional idea, but a few schools made offers and the couple decided Puget Sound was the best fit for them. They started in the fall of 1999. Scharrer teaches organic chemistry 1 and 2, and Crane teaches fundamental chemistry and inorganic chemistry. They share equipment and a research lab, and say things are going quite smoothly. They think they were attractive to Puget Sound because they “offered more flexibility in terms of research opportunities for students and courses we could teach.” — Denise Erdahl Ploof

May, Robert A. Trimble '37 and his family pledged $2 million to help build a 185-bed residence hall. (Currently about 53 percent of students live on campus.) The building will be named Charles Garnet Trimble Hall, in honor of Trimble's father. Construction will begin in the spring, with occupancy expected in fall 2002.

Featuring single rooms in suite-style configuration, the new dormitory, the University's 10th, will be designed to enhance residentially based academic programs and meet a growing demand among upper-division students who wish to live on campus, according to Kristine Bartanen, vice president for student affairs.

"We have, in the past two years, successfully launched two theme floors in residence halls, and we've devoted one residence hall to an outdoor education program," said Bartanen. "We would like to develop further connections between the academic curriculum and residential life, which lies at the heart of our liberal arts community of learners."

The building design includes space for a faculty apartment or for a visiting scholar. Other plans for Trimble Hall include:

- a large multi-purpose gathering space where guest speakers, films and performances can be presented;
- curricular space that can be used for a seminar room, private dining room or informal discussion space;
- several smaller "community spaces" or lounges that foster small-group conversations and support theme programs;
- suite-style living in which four to six students share common living space adjacent to single bedrooms with greater privacy; and
- kitchens for cooking meals.

“Our goal for Trimble Hall is to create attractive spaces for upper-division students and to create space to accommodate some new living-learning arrangements,” said University President Susan Resneck Pierce.

The Trimble family has a long association with the University. Charles Garnet Trimble, a medical missionary in China, served as Puget Sound's athletic team physician in the 1930s. Robert Trimble shared the Puget Sound tradition with brother J. Edward Trimble, also a 1937 graduate, and with sister Margaret Trimble Campbell, who graduated from the University in 1951. More recently, Robert U. Trimble, grandson of Robert A. Trimble and son of Gordon Trimble, graduated from Puget Sound in 1999. The family has given other important financial support to the University, specifically to the Asian Studies Program and the Pacific Rim/Asia Study-Travel Program.

Live and learn

Grant will help University meld residential life with curriculum

New programs to take effect in fall 2002

Home may well be where the heart is, but a series of initiatives at Puget Sound will increasingly make home, too, where the mind is. The Univer-
sity recently received a $120,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to strengthen the relationship between its academic and residential programs.

The proposed initiatives seize upon the timely intersection of a revamped core curriculum, the construction of a new residence hall (Trimble Hall; see story, page 5) and a planned review of Prelude, Passages and Perspectives, the University’s nationally recognized orientation for first-year students.

The grant will help the University meld living and learning on three fronts by:

• integrating newly created freshman seminars with orientation;
• building upon growing residential academic programming, such as theme houses and “Residential Colleges”—for example, faculty have expressed an interest in a Social Justice Residential College that would tap the talents of faculty and staff in a dozen different academic and administrative departments; and
• developing new training for student resident staff members who work in the University’s nine residence halls, eight fraternities and sororities, and 60 converted single-family houses.

The grant will fund assessment of current programs, planning and implementation workshops over a two-year period.

A Logger look for The Cellar

ASUPS wants you for revamped Cellar decorations

Are your old Logger track spikes gathering dust? Do you have pictures of Puget Sound classmates and professors? Is your too-small fraternity sweater just taking up space in your closet? Got a Logger Day/Spring Weekend t-shirt you are willing to part with?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, Ryan Mello ’01, president of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound (ASUPS), wants to talk to you.

ASUPS recently entered into a partnership with Dining and Conference Services (OCS) to run and revamp The Cellar in Wheeock Student Center.

“The Cellar has been around for a long time, but not a lot has been done in re-

Cries and Whispers

Painter, glass blower, basketball jock

“We were sitting around one day last year trying to think of something Chihuly hasn’t done yet and this is what we came up with. We faxed him a letter in Italy and he called us back the next day that he wanted to do this no matter what it took.” — Hilltop Artists instructor Michael Hankins, about how Dale Chihuly ’63 became the sponsor of a Tacoma Hilltop-area basketball team; Tacoma News Tribune, 7/23/99.

Education with an attitude

“The real beauty of the liberal arts—as I know I’ll find next month when I begin my job at Microsoft, and when I spill my first cup of coffee in the car at 7:45 a.m. or answer my cell phone on the elevator—the real beauty is that the liberal arts are an attitude, a quality of reflection and the realization that the lofty and idealistic goals we once fretted over can and will be permanent features of our lives. [In deciding to take a job in corporate America] the choice was not simply between one life or another, ... The choice was instead a challenge—a challenge to make good on the liberal arts and to take an attitude of Socratic examination outside a setting that always supports it, and deploy it in a setting where it is not readily accepted and perhaps even under attack. ... I now know, one does not ‘leave’ the liberal arts, as I had feared when making my decision. What we should fear instead, and do everything possible to prevent, is the risk of letting the liberal arts ‘leave’ us.” — Matt McGinnis ’00, in the Academic Convocation address delivered to his classmates, 5/13/00.

Where do we go from here?

“We’re all conscious of the dangers of isolationism. But at the U.N. we equally fear American unilateralism. It worries the rest of the world whenever the U.S. acts as if it could opt out of the planet. Whether on global warming or the land mine treaty or when the U.S. is the only country, apart from Somalia, which doesn’t even have a government, not to ratify the conventions on the rights of the child. When the U.S. resists the creation of an international criminal court that could punish war criminals anywhere. It dismay us when the U.S. fails to pay its fair share in dues to the world organization it did more than any other nation to help establish. If you want the rule of law to prevail around the world, you must sustain the only global body we have that legitimizes the world order you would like to uphold. ...”

“We hear a lot about globalization these days, but if this century has made the world safe for democracy, the next challenge is to make the world safe for diversity. The world as a whole must reflect the idea that is already familiar to all Americans: That it shouldn’t matter what the color of your skin is, the kind of food you eat, the sounds you make when you speak, the god you choose to worship or not, so long as you want to play by the same rules as everybody else and dream the same dreams. It is not essential in a democratic world to agree all the time, as long as we agree on the ground rules of how we will disagree. That is, in fact, how the United Nations is organized.” — Shashi Tharoor, United Nations director of communications and special projects, in his speech to graduates at Commencement, 5/14/00.
Truth or fiction?
Campus legends, debunked

Holy Loggers, Batman!

Q  I heard that Adam West, who played Batman on the quirky mid-'60s TV show, is a Puget Sound graduate. Truth?

A  Fiction, sort of. Cecilia Hogan, Puget Sound development researcher, explains:

"William Anderson, better known by his professional name, Adam West, attended the University of Puget Sound in 1949-50 for one semester, the fall term. Information gleaned from the legendary pre-computer-era card file of former alumni records coordinator Shari Hartman Wilkerson '57 shows that Anderson was from Waitsburg, Wash., and had attended Whitman College, the University of California and the University of Washington. While our records do not show which school Anderson went to after leaving Puget Sound, general information indicates that he later dropped out of Stanford University to become a television announcer in Sacramento.

"Anderson took up acting by the late 1950s. He was a member of television's truth-and-justice team lead by Robert Taylor in 'The Detectives' in 1961-62. But he was destined for bigger crime-fighting roles.

"'Batman' debuted in January 1966 and was an instant hit. The show aired twice a week, meaning that 120 episodes were in the can by the time the series was cancelled three seasons later. 'Batman' has been in syndication ever since.


cent years to make it an attractive place for students to hang out," says Mello.

DCS is coming up with new menu items (not to worry, pizza and the Logger Sandwich will still be offered) and will handle staffing issues.

ASUPS is taking the lead on programming, marketing and remodeling. Their decorating theme? Logger memorabilia. (This is where you come in!)

Mello and his crew want to decorate The Cellar by covering the walls with all things Puget Sound. "We're looking for uniforms, beanies, notebooks, textbooks, old photos, Greek stuff, pennants ... basically anything alumni are willing to part with," says Mello.

"We want to renew a sense of spirit and pride on campus, and we think this is one way to do it. Students will be able to come down to The Cellar and eat a pizza and be surrounded by this great sense of tradition.

Renovation of The Cellar is an ongoing process and Mello expects it may take as long as five years before the walls are completely covered with Logger memories.

"We're putting in new booths, lighting and carpeting now, and we're painting over the dirty beige walls with white paint and maroon trim," says Mello. "But we hope that before too long we'll have so much cool stuff to display that you won't even see any of the white paint anymore." — Mary Boone

If you have Logger memorabilia you'd like to donate, call the ASUPS office at 253-879-3600, or write for ASUPS / WSC 210, 1500 N. Warner Street, Tacoma, WA 98416. Please be aware that ASUPS cannot guarantee that all donations will be displayed nor can any donations be returned. ASUPS would be grateful if donors would include with their submission a written description of the item, the year it was on campus and, if there is a story behind the material, a brief account.

OT to be graduate-only

Undergrad degree to phase out after 50 current enrollees graduate

Following a vote by the accrediting agency for U.S. occupational therapy programs that all programs must be exclusively post-baccalaureate-level by 2007, the Puget Sound occupational therapy faculty has recommended that the University phase out its undergraduate OT curriculum over the next three years.

The University currently has 50 baccalaureate students in the OT program, and about 10 expecting to apply for admission in fall 2001. No further undergraduates will be admitted after that date. Undergrads will have completed their course of study by spring 2003.

During the transition planning, the faculty decided that two professional entry-level degree programs were desirable: one emphasizing research (as at present), and a new one highlighting policy, advocacy and leadership. These degrees, a Master of Science in Occupational Therapy and a Master of Occupational Therapy, respectively, have been approved to be offered beginning in the fall of 2001.

NWC games to be broadcast on radio

Beginning this fall all Northwest Conference (NWC) football and basketball games will be heard on radio throughout the Pacific Northwest. Pioneer Radio and Sports, Inc., and the NWC have joined forces to bring all football and basketball games to local fans. Puget Sound has been broadcasting football and men's basketball games, but not women's basketball.

The five-year contract enables Pioneer to produce all regular and post-season football games for all six schools that compete in the sport, along with all men's and women's conference basketball games for the nine NWC colleges. The specific radio stations that will air the games have not yet been selected.

The NWC was established in 1926, with original members Pacific University, Linfield College, Willamette University, Whitman College and the University of Puget Sound still intact. They join Whitworth College, George Fox University, Pacific Lutheran University and Lewis and Clark College—forming what has become one of the most competitive NCAA Division III conferences nationwide.
The girl next door ... in a gas mask

Tami Stukey '83 is typical of a lot of modern career women. She works hard, but she also has a busy social life going to concerts, sampling the nightlife and hanging out with friends around Washington, D.C., where she lives. In her off-hours, she favors outdoor activities such as rollerblading, sailing and hiking.

Normal stuff. Tami is like anyone else—except for her job. This girl-next-door with the elfin face and quick wit has never served in the military, yet somehow she has risen to the position of senior defense analyst specializing in arms control and counter proliferation for the U.S. Air Force. Her days are spent interacting with Middle Eastern military officials, the staff of the U.S. secretary of defense and authorities such as Ken Alibek, a former scientist in the Soviet Union's biological weapons program. Alibek achieved notoriety with his 1999 book Biohazard: The Chilling True Story of the Largest Covert Biological Weapons Program in the World Told from the Inside by the Man Who Ran It.

This is the story of how a free-speaking Democrat from Montana took a circuitous route from Puget Sound to the colorless halls of the Pentagon. It begs the question: How did a nice person like you wind up in a place like this?

It was 1983. I had a double major in political science and public administration from Puget Sound. Right after graduation I went to Alaska to live in a Native fishing village in the Aleutians. Population 600. There were 7-1/2 miles of unpaved road, if you count the runway. I was an alcoholic and drug abuse prevention specialist there for 2-1/2 years.

After 18 months of traveling in Europe and North Africa, and getting a master's in international relations at Drew University, my next move was back to Montana. I took a year off to help my sister, who had cancer. After she went into long-term remission, I went on to get an ABID (All But the Dissertation) in political science with an emphasis on international economy from Columbia University.

That brings us to 1993. I got married, moved to Washington, D.C. and discovered that I couldn't get a job. I had no contacts and very little job experience. I'd been a student and a traveler, but I hadn't done much that you could put in a resume. Plus, the experience that I did have was in social work, and I was looking for work in my field, which was political science.

Eventually I got a job as a research assistant at a trade association that advocates for people with disabilities. That was a great job. I worked on grant projects with a goal of making vocational rehabilitation more effective for minorities, people with HIV and others. I'd been there two years and been promoted to associate director of research when a friend called about a new company, Defense Forecasting International (DFI).

DFI is a for-profit company that contracts with the government and private companies. One of my first projects for DFI was a study on what the U.S. can do to help countries' transition into stable democracies following a peace operation. We studied past conflicts to see how lessons learned in those countries might apply to Bosnia and Serbia. On other projects I looked at European attitudes toward missile defense and worked with the Cooperative Threat Reduction program, which helps former Soviet states destroy their nuclear weapons in a safe manner.

After two years I left DFI to join a company called Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), another defense contractor, this one with more than 35,000 employees. Now my focus is on Air Force contracts.

To do my work, I conduct research on the Internet and in the library. I also organize a lot of workshops to solicit expert opinion and conduct interviews, mostly on the phone. And I travel. I'm going to Korea next week. Last year I spent one week living in a tent city on a military base in Kuwait. That trip was part of a study that led the Air Force to look closely at ways it can both survive and operate in a contaminated environment. We showed that smart procedures would allow the U.S. to carry out a military campaign in the face of a biological or chemical weapons attack.

I was promoted to senior analyst for SAIC last winter and won an award for the contamination study, but I don't fit the mold of many of the people in our company. They tend to be two types: younger academics and older retired military personnel. Mostly male.

It's hard to get legitimacy if you're not from the military, since so much of what we do is related to military operations. Winning that legitimacy is an ongoing struggle, but being promoted was a nice 'win' because it showed that my company recognizes the skills I bring, which are different from my co-workers, but still useful to the field: Since I don't have the same pre-conceived notions, I can ask questions and push some different thinking.

The longer I'm in the field, the more I understand the culture, and—most important—the more knowledgeable I become on counter nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

I've had the opportunity to work on some fairly high-profile projects that will make a difference. When co-workers associate me with those projects, it provides credibility. But some of their respect also comes from my going to bases and seeing what it's like there. I've observed real operations and even got to see what it's like to be under attack with nerve gas, both with a protective mask and without.

Even more than my age, gender and political inclinations, what sets me apart is the fact that I come from more of a pure academic background. It's both an advantage and disadvantage. My co-workers have technical backgrounds and can assess things through an operational lens, whereas my strength is in theory. When you add my ability to analyze and prove theories with my colleagues' operational knowledge, it can be a powerful combination.
In one midnight moment, Krista '95 and Aaron '96 Ausland were riding unconcerned on a Bolivian intervillage bus. In the next, their speeding vehicle plunged over a cliff, leaving four dead, Krista among them. A mother's story of love, loss and healing.

by Linda Lawrence Hunt
It was the towering Illimani mountain that drew my husband, Jim, and me to the window as our airplane lifted off from La Paz on the last leg of a 7000-mile journey to Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Much like on majestic Mt. Rainier, which crowns our home state of Washington, rugged glacial crevasses gave visual warning to the dangers en route to the summit.

Looking at Illimani, my thoughts ranged to another Bolivian mountain, where in May of 1998 our 25-year-old daughter, Krista Hunt Ausland '95, lay dying in a remote Andean ravine. In one midnight moment, she and our son-in-law, Aaron Ausland '96, were resting peacefully in a microbus, holding hands as their puppy Chocolo snuggled on their laps. In the next terror-filled moment, their speeding bus plunged over a cliff, tossing passengers out the windows like rag dolls.

It was August when we began the pilgrimage to the land of our daughter’s last days. Krista and Aaron had lived in Bolivia just six months, part of a three-year commitment in community development with the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), a church organization that sends volunteers to work at the grass-roots level around the world. After language studies in Santa Cruz, they had moved eight hours away to the rural valley of Bañado de la Cruz, where more than 50 families farm along the Rio Comarapa. MCC had given them a chance to live out their dreams of international service and invited us to see the land and people that captured Krista’s heart.

Family and friends questioned whether we should go. We had celebrated our daughter Susan’s wedding, two years in the planning, exactly one month after her sister’s death, taking our family on a roller coaster ride of immense joy and sorrow that added to our fatigue. Knowing we needed to travel the same dangerous mountain roads Krista did fueled our family’s fears.

But we knew if we didn’t do this now, remnants of Krista’s story could be lost forever. We had lost too much already with her future; we could not bear refusing to know the last six months of her life. Nor did I want to freeze-dry Krista’s image with memories that left out her daily actions in global service. We longed to meet her friends in the Bolivian village cooperatives and in MCC, and see the fertile river valley that she wrote gave her a “peace which seeps into my soul.” Most of all, we wanted to be alongside Aaron as he faced closing up the first real home he and Krista shared.

While we hungered to become acquainted with our daughter’s life in Bolivia, Aaron was haunted at returning to a land filled with red-hot memories of his wife. On the way to the airport he showed me a thoughtful letter from a friend. She quoted a poet who perfectly expressed Aaron’s and our sense of loss: “How could I ever prepare for an absence the size of you?”

And so we chose a journey into terrible beauty.

A mountain of mourning

When we arrived in Santa Cruz, a city of more than 1 million, friends of Aaron and Krista welcomed us at the airport. From them we heard a little more about the international mission of MCC, which emerged in Europe in response to the ravages of world wars. Like Krista, who grew up in a Presbyterian heritage, almost half the 900 volunteers in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America come from other denominational backgrounds. They serve in more than 50 countries, often among people suffering from poverty, conflict, warfare or natural disaster.

After two days in the city, we climbed into an old Toyota pickup to drive the nine hours to Krista and Aaron’s village home in Bañado. Knowing we would pass the accident site along the way, we stopped at the outdoor market and selected brandy-wine roses, daisies, snapdragons and carnations to bring in remembrance. We bounced along for almost four hours, occasionally passing through adobe towns that altered the arid landscape. Even major highways in Bolivia can deteriorate to wretched roads, challenging drivers seeking to avoid sand traps, mud holes, cracked surfaces and swirling dust devils in the dry season.

Finally we began the ascent up the mountain range, where hairpin curves, unprotected by guardrails, hug the cliffs. “We’re almost there,” Laurie, an MCC volunteer, gently warned shortly before we arrived at what newspapers had called “the death curve.”

Two crosses covered with gaudy plastic flowers marked the site. The bus had recently been removed and now a long swath through the dense brush scarred the mountainside, looking much like a ski slope in summer. Too steep to descend, we started down a rugged path that zigzagged left of the scar. Cheerful high shrubs with sun-yellow daisy flowers gave no hint to the May 20th night when four persons lost their lives and dozens suffered injuries as the speeding microbus flew over a bank of trees before crashing down the mountain.

“There was an eerie silence after we crashed,” recalled Aaron as he described scrambling down through dense foliage into the ravine and calling for Krista. He, their puppy Chocolo, and Krista’s shoe had been thrown out at the top of the hill, where he landed on his head, injuring his shoulder and neck.

“It was a cold, pitch black night with only a finger moon, almost a surreal scene,” he said as he pointed to where he had noticed a body hidden under the brush. “That’s about where I reached over and touched a face in the dark and sensed it was a big man, not Krista.”

When we neared the bottom where the bus landed, Aaron showed us the place he remembered first seeing Krista’s body.

“She was the last thrown from the bus,” he said as he tried to reconstruct his memories.

I placed the flowers where Aaron thought she died, a gesture that felt completely unsatisfying. Then Jim and I sat side by side, confronting the unimaginable truth that our beloved daughter breathed her last breath in this Andean ravine, so far from home.

Questions surfaced in the heat.
I wondered if she was conscious during those last few minutes of life, alone before Aaron could find her and hold her? Did her eyes see the stars of heaven, so abundant in Bolivia's nights? I thought of Aaron's trusting prayer for safety shortly after the bus left Comarapa, a natural expression of his intimate relationship with God, and the theological questions her death ushered into his life, scarred already with the recent loss of his mother to breast cancer.

I cried for her, for all the days of lost love; for Aaron's bewildering pain; for the unborn children no one will ever know; for Susan and Jeff, a sister and brother who will lose a lifetime of familial friendship; for Jim, whose father's heart broke into as many shards as the shattered bus. And I cried a mother's tears for the child I first knew in the womb, whose light illumined every day of our family's life and filled my own with such joy.

**A community of survivors**

From the morning we first learned of Krista's death, we knew it was a communal tragedy. The bus was filled with school teachers going to Santa Cruz to seek months of back salaries. Our sorrow was forever linked with other Bolivian families who also lost loved ones. During the summer weeks of grieving at home in the States, friends visited and brought gifts to nurture our spirits. So when we arrived in Comarapa, a city of 3,000 where Krista's villagers traveled for the weekly market, we sought out the widow of a local school director who was killed in the crash. We hoped a gentle gift might ease her pain a little, too.

When we found her house, a dignified woman dressed all in black greeted us. In this country, which places such high value on family relationships, it is customary to wear black for a year as a symbol of mourning. Chris Woodring, a 29-year-old MCC volunteer from Kentucky who initiated the work in Banaño, explained our visit to her and she invited us in. We gave her a small red book called Love, with watercolor hearts on the cover. The inside pages included spaces for photographs or drawings and pages for writing. We mentioned the possibility that friends could write memories of her husband and then the book could be passed down through the family.

Señora Lijeron, also a teacher, paged through it with delight. She spoke with obvious pride as she told us about her husband, displayed his soccer trophies, and brought out wedding and family albums showing their two sons. Also a survivor of the accident, she and Aaron began comparing memories.

"I told my husband I didn't want to go on this bus because I didn't know the driver, but he ignored me," she lamented. Now alone, she spoke of her great loneliness and her trust that God would help her and their sons.

Tears crossed international boundaries as we sat in shared pain.

**The valley of love and delight**

After attending a Quechua church service, we began the 15-km ascent up a twisting primitive mountain road that then dipped down into a delightful river valley. Now the dry season, 40-foot spiny cactus and prolific scrub cactus testified to the desert-like terrain. Yet, as we ascended toward the Rio Comarapa, an elaborate mosaic of irrigated fields created a fertile oasis of bountiful crops. We saw a farmer plowing with two oxen, tilling fields much like his ancestors.

The community of Banaño de la Cruz had no village center, but included subsistence farms spread along the river, often at great distances from one another. Aaron and Krista worked with these families through a women's cooperative and an agricultural cooperative.

More than any part of the trip, it was my daughter's valley home and her community of friends I most longed to see. I recalled Krista's disappointment when she first saw the one-room adobe house connected to the community center: "We romanticize adobe in America," she wrote, admitting to her "borderline depression" at the sight. "In fact, I live in a mud and straw house with a little cement which has been baked in the sun, and it looks like it's going to disintegrate in the first rain. It looks like crap." Without electricity or plumbing, they needed to use a dry latrine and outdoor bucket for showers, gathering water from a distant spring and the river.

However, within days she grew to love her new home as she and Aaron looked forward to giving it their own touches. I knew she especially liked the spacious windows overlooking the bucolic view of farmlands and mountains, and listening to the sounds of the river from the porch hammock. Many friends shared letters with us that spoke of her contentment. To us she wrote, "I love it here and am increasingly content and happy with my new home. I love that there are more donkeys, pigs and goats roaming the road than cars. I love taking hikes. I love getting strong by carrying water. And I love what being here does for our marriage."

Minutes before arriving, Chris, the MCC volunteer from Kentucky, realized he had forgotten the door key back in Comarapa, so he dropped us off at Krista and Aaron's home and borrowed a farmer's motorcycle.

A barbed wire fence and gate, built earlier to keep goats off the fruit trees, surrounded their house; newly planted chirimoya trees, gifts from neighbors, stood shriveled from neglect; a pile of unused adobe bricks lay in a corner near dead wildflower and vegetable gardens. We absorbed this dismal scene as we waited on the porch for Chris to return.

Within minutes, Dona Dionisea, a widowed neighbor, came running over when she realized Aaron had returned. "Aaaaron, Aaaron," she shouted exuberantly. She shed tears openly as she talked about Krista and invited us over to her porch for soda pop.

"Krista called her the Tina Turner of
From the morning we first learned of Krista’s death, we knew it was a communal tragedy. The bus was filled with school teachers going to Santa Cruz to seek months of back salaries.

The Krista Foundation

Elevating a sense of service to the common good

Inspired by Krista Hunt Ausland’s life and vision, her family and friends recently founded The Krista Foundation for Global Citizenship.

The purpose of the Foundation is to encourage and support other young adults engaged in a sustained time of service. “Our world needs the energy, vision, and compassion of young adults who share her spirit of service and want to use their education and talent for others,” said Krista’s father, Jim Hunt, a professor of history at Whitworth College. “But the choice to commit to a period of volunteer work takes a certain boldness and confidence in graduates urged by our culture to pursue immediate material gain. They deserve encouragement.”

One major goal of the inter-generational Board of Directors includes the development of a mentoring community of “Krista Colleagues.” Each year, Northwest colleges, universities and churches nominate young adults engaged in significant volunteer experiences in America’s inner cities, developing nations or environmental programs, areas of Krista’s involvement. Modeled somewhat after the Fulbright Scholars or Woodrow Wilson Fellows in academia, this focus elevates a sense of service to the common good.

The charter class of 1999 Krista Colleagues included four University of Puget Sound alumni:

Aaron Ausland ’96, working in micro-finance with World Concern and MCC in Bolivia;
Val Campbell Norwood ’95 and Jack Brace ’96, serving women and children in Nairobi, Kenya, through the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.;
Wakefield Gregg ’94, involved in Tacoma’s Hilltop community.

Each Krista Colleague receives a $1,000 Talent and Interest Grant. They commit to mentoring the next classes of Krista Colleagues and creating a network that encourages a lifelong spirit of service as active, thoughtful citizens. Future projects include conferences, Web site information on global opportunities and nonprofit career fairs.

You can find out more about the Krista Foundation by writing kristafoundation@hotmail.org or visiting their Web site at www.KristaFoundation.org.

As I sat on their bed, I wondered silently if Krista had any idea of how many other people mourned for her—of the hundreds of friends at three memorial services, of the six days of solid rain after her death, so unusual in eastern Washington that her father asked one day, “Is heaven weeping with us?”

About then Chris told us we needed to move all the furniture and stay outside as he sprayed the boarders for scorpions, tarantulas and vinchuca beetles before we could sleep safely.

“We found 15 dead scorpions after the last spray,” remembered Aaron, and I’m reminded again that what looks romantic can harbor dangers for the unwary. “Look at Krista’s tarantulas,” said Aaron, as he showed me two jars with giant spiders she had preserved. Even dead, their big black furry bodies caused me to wince. I relished her sense of curiosity, alive since childhood, toward all living things. I could imagine her wanting to show these to the inner-city biology students she once taught in Tacoma.

The next day we walked down the lane to the nearby schoolhouse where members of the Women’s Co- operative had been all morning fixing a lunch to welcome us, a country feast of chicken, rice, lettuce and tomato salad. Several of the mothers, with babies slung on their backs, looked much younger than Krista. It was these women who initiated the project to build dry latrines for their families with the assistance of visiting Canadian church students, hosted and fed them all in their homes, and treated Krista with such kindness. “We will never forget her,” many said to us as they offered Aaron condolences, their quiet love and sorrow for him so evident.

We gave them a framed picture of Krista and Choco taken in one of the women’s corn fields, and thanked them for the many ways they extended a welcome to Krista and Aaron. As we gathered around the table for lunch, they took turns offering words that described her. “Alegría!” said Dionisea, and the women murmured their assent to this Spanish word for joy. Others mentioned she was “a good friend,” “helpful,”

the community,” Aaron told me as we stepped carefully around the spiny cactus. “She has such strong legs. She’s almost 50 and a mother of 12. Krista marveled at how she still works in the fields and walks miles back and forth into Comarapa. She also knows a lot about traditional herbal medicines.”

After drinks, Dionisea walked us down a path along the irrigation ditches through her five-hectare farm, land she treasured. We passed harvested tomato fields, ripening potato and cabbage crops, and chirimoya, grapefruit and mango trees.

Hearing Chris’ motorcycle, we returned to Krista’s home. Aaron went inside alone for a while, then lit some candles and invited us in. Rather than the chill I feared, the one-room home filled me with a warm sense of Krista’s presence. Exquisite antique Andean tapestries hung on the white plastered walls near two old mahogany armories that defined the “bedroom” section. A vibrant hand-woven bedspread and pillows created an artful space. A red enamel tea kettle, bought at the local market, waited on the gas stove for the local market, waited on the gas stove to be used for guests, and a blue patterned tablecloth brightened the corner.

I browsed the books on their over-stacked bookshelves. Fyodor Dostoevsky, Toni Morrison, Carlos Fuentes, Barbara Kingsolver, Carl Jung, John Grisham, Michael Crichton, Tolkien, Brother Lawrence, Thomas Merton, Eugene Peterson, Gabriel Garcia Marquez. What a feast of friends for the long nights of quiet so rare in American society.

Other books spoke of their work: The Complete Bee Manual, Building Dry Latrines, The Andean Network, The Jungle Camp Cookbook, Where There Are No Doctors, How to Train Community Health Workers. Old copies of magazines and journals—Wilson Quarterly, Nature, The Atlantic Monthly, Popular Science and The Economist—lined the bottom shelf. I picked up Toni Morrison’s Tar Baby, one of the last books Krista read, and thought about her lively, thoughtful mind. How much I will miss our rich conversations around the dinner table or over a latte as she tried to merge her absorbing interests in women’s literature, politics and biology.

Krista Foundation
I thought you went over the hill in the micro," she said when startled by Krista's presence.

"No, I'm fine."

"But you are supposed to be dead."

"No, I'm just fine. Look at me!"

Tears came to the woman as she told us her story.

Later, back at Aaron and Krista's house, we heard the local farmers coming to the agricultural cooperative located in the adjacent room. They were holding a special meeting to see Aaron and talk about their future with MCC. Inside the room, the walls showed Aaron's creative cartoons and artwork that explained the value of solar panels, listed the goals decided upon by the cooperative, touted the benefits of a new drought-sustaining corn, and analyzed a recent communication problem in the group.

The men expressed their sorrow for Aaron's loss, their appreciation for the work he had done. One farmer spoke for the group. "Aaron, could you find the strength inside to return?" he asked.

Aaron chose his Spanish words carefully. "It's impossible to imagine at this time," he answered. Chris promised to occasionally assist in the co-op until MCC could find a replacement.

In the morning we packed up the pickup truck with the tangible gifts friends had brought—a sack of potatoes, eggs, oranges, honey, chirimoyas—and we left carrying intangible gifts of memories from Bolivians who gave us their heartfelt stories, tears and friendship. Dionisea, other neighbors, children and dogs came to bid us farewell.

love in a strange land

After returning to Santa Cruz, we visited the host family where Krista and Aaron lived during their first three months of language study in Santa Cruz. The father, a Baptist pastor and teacher, and the mother, a school principal, welcomed us warmly. When we arrived, a little Pekingese-mixed breed dog greeted Aaron and me with ecstatic joy—jumping, barking and squealing. I recalled phone calls from Krista when she told me about the family's little puppy that she pampered and let on her bed.

During lunch, the eldest daughter, a pharmacist, told us how such exuberant behavior was very unusual for this dog. She then described what happened the night of the accident. "The dog started crying and scratching frantically that night, and when we let him inside the house, he went right to the bedroom door where Krista and Aaron had stayed. Then he cried and scratched more," she said. "There's a belief in Bolivia that when someone dies, their soul returns to their homes and dogs recognize the soul. We thought Grandma had died."

The next day MCC staff came to their home and told them of Krista's death during the night. Stunned by the news, the mother, a woman about my age, then told us of her love and care for Krista. When she heard Krista was killed, she rushed to the hospital morgue and found Krista's naked body with only a sheet covering her.

"Evidently, her clothes were so dirty and torn from the accident, officials removed them," she explained, so she rummaged through Krista's backpack. "I found a clean blue shirt and skirt and dressed her."

I knew she was also the woman who had come alongside Aaron when he was released from the hospital, helping him take down the sheet to see and tenderly touch Krista's injuries—her broken neck, jaw and back. "So many of her injuries were internal, she still looked beautiful," recalled Aaron. Heartbroken that I could not hold Krista after she died, I felt immensely grateful for this mother's practical love extended to Krista, for her touch, for her respect and her compassion to Aaron, in grief and shock so far from home.

Forgiveness and faith

Aaron needed to go with Chris and meet the lawyers and the insurance company to allow reimbursement to MCC for Krista's death expenses and his medical fees. He returned around dinner time, clearly distraught. "I've just spent two hours with the driver of the bus," he fumed, visibly...
shaken. "I even had to ride in a car with him while he went over to another lawyer. I didn’t realize who he was until about halfway through our meeting," said Aaron, as he described the middle-aged man who still limped from a leg injury caused by the accident.

A husband and father of four children, he had brought his wife along with him.

"I was shocked he was in the room without our being told," said Aaron. "I hadn’t prepared myself emotionally for this at all." Needing to get his bearings, Aaron described moving across the room to take a good look at the man he knew was responsible for Krista’s death.

"I expected to feel outrage, but as I looked at him closely, I was surprised to feel compassion well up within me. Here was another human being with his own set of consequences and hurt. He looked so full of anxiety, with hunched shoulders and his head cast down. He was living with the guilt of killing four people, had lost his means of livelihood and was obviously injured.”

About an hour later, after they had finished with the lawyers, Aaron and the driver walked out on the sidewalk. "I'd been thinking of what I wanted to say to him, to express the depth of the loss. I told him, 'I want you to know that I hold you responsible for my wife’s death. She was a good woman and I loved her very much. She was a beautiful person.'"

Then he told the bus driver, “But because God’s grace has been so generous to me, I can’t do anything but forgive you.” It was a simple statement of fact for Aaron.

"Meeting the bus driver de-mystified him for me," said Chris. "The press reports had demonized him. There’s no question he’d been speeding and reckless all night, but he claimed the brakes gave out. Who knows?"

"What do I do with my anger now?” Aaron asked no one in particular, his head buried in his hands. “I don’t want to rage at God.”

Repairing broken treasures

As we flew back to the States the next day, I knew we had been blessed by this trip into terrible beauty. Though nothing could have prepared us beforehand for an absence the size of Krista, I knew the gift offered afterward would help us reconcile living a new journey without her physical presence. On the airplane home, I reread the letter from Aaron’s friend Lynn, which quoted poet Mark Doty’s efforts to live with the scar of loss. And I thought of our own questions: How do we live with this crevasse in our lives? How do we weave Krista’s memory into the fabric of our family forever?

Lynn wrote, “He describes the ancient Japanese ceramic cups. These cups were once the property of some holy monk, one of the few possessions he permitted himself to keep. Centuries later, a cup was dropped and broken, but even in this condition it was too precious to simply destroy. So it was repaired, not with glue, which wouldn’t hold for centuries to come, but with a thin seam of gold solder, thus repairing the break in what could never truly be repaired perfectly. The gold solder added a beauty to the cup, making part of its history quite visible.

“The metaphor, Doty said, offers the possibility to ‘honor the part of oneself that’s irreparable—to fill the crack with gold means to allow the break prominence, to let it shine. Wearing its history, the old cup with its gilt scars becomes, I imagine, a treasure of another sort, whole in its own fragmentation, more deeply itself, veined with the evidence of time.’”

To me, this image made sense. The rich stories given to us those two weeks, added to other cherished memories of Krista’s life, could become part of the gold solder we all need to heal. We had been seeing the final months in a beautifully textured life of a daughter whose actions lived out her belief in “a holistic faith, in God’s love to all creation.”

And as she showed this love for all land and peoples, her spirit touched Bolivians from all walks of life. With the wind in her hair, and a beloved husband at her side, she flew with zest on a motorbike across high mountain terrain to serve three communities.

She worked alongside others for basic things: a decent latrine, libraries and literacy for children, a sense of worth and community for women, a home where love dwelled. These were simple acts, done with great devotion, in an unknown river valley. Yet because she was never burdened by a false sense of her own importance, she kept the joy.

Such stories settle in the broken heart, inviting our memories to rest with them when we lose one we love. We are among the most blessed of parents to have seen and heard the ways she did this, at home and abroad.

Memories of gold—to endure forever. ■

Linda Lawrence Hunt teaches in the English Department at Whitworth College and is a freelance writer. She and her husband, Jim, also serve as directors of The Krista Foundation for Global Citizenship.
The Chihuly Window in the recently dedicated Lowry Wyatt Hall is cathedral-like in scale.

Much has been written about Dale Chihuly's startling accomplishments as an artist—he is widely regarded as having single-handedly paved the way for glass to be accepted as a medium for serious art—but relatively few know about the 1963 Puget Sound alum's Tacoma roots and his continuing commitment to his hometown. On a perfect Northwest summer afternoon, President Pierce caught up with her friend Dale Chihuly at the famous boathouse on Lake Union. What follows are excerpts from that meeting, a conversation that touched on everything from growing up in Tacoma to the influence of family to the thought behind Chihuly's three-story window in the recently opened Wyatt Hall on campus.
President Pierce: A great deal has been written about your art, but not much about your early life and what experiences led you to where you are today. So can we start at the beginning?

Dale Chihuly: I was born September 20, 1941, in Tacoma General Hospital. I don't have very many early memories, certainly not before I was about 4 years old. I remember a little candy store—what we would now call a convenience store—around the corner.

We were on South 11th and Lawrence, less than a mile from the University. About a block from there is Franklin Elementary School, where I went to kindergarten and grade school. I ended up going to some other schools in Tacoma as well because we moved to Spokane for a year then moved back. I went to Grant and then Sherman and then Washington grade schools. So I ended up going to about four grade schools and then Mason Jr. High.

In 1950 we moved into the house where my mother is now, at North 33rd and Mason Street, which is about a mile from the University in the opposite direction of our old place.

My father, George S. Chihuly, was a butcher. Later he became a union organizer for the meat cutters and traveled a good deal of the time. He died of a heart attack in 1958 at the age of 51.

I was very close to my brother, George W., who was six years older than I. My brother went into the Naval air force when I was 15 and was killed flying a plane at Pensacola. My dad died the next year, and I think it may have been partly due to my brother's death. That was a very rough time for both me and my mother.

Pierce: I know you are very close to your mother, who still lives in Tacoma.

Chihuly: She was a great mother, in truth, a very lenient mother, an if-you're-going-to-do-something-wrong-you-should-do-it-at-home kind of mother. She had my brother when she was about 29 and had me when she was 35.

When my father was alive, she never really worked. After dad died he left us $5,000 in debt, a lot for those days. So my mother was forced to go to work. She was a barmaid at the Parkway Tavern, which still exists. They had a little grocery store there and she poured beer. She didn't make much, but she would have given me anything. She never spent money on herself. You couldn't even buy her a dress. She made it very clear that she was not interested in presents. Honestly, I don't think she cares about objects. But she loves her house and she loves her garden and she likes to cook for people.

She encouraged me to go to college because she and my father never had the chance. My brother did get two years of college. One of the reasons he went into the Navy was to get a scholarship so he could go back. I think my dad always felt guilty about that a little bit because he probably could have saved some money and helped him out.

Pierce: So what inspired you, educationally?

Chihuly: I was not a particularly good student. Well, I was a pretty good student up to about the 4th or 5th grade. But after that I lost total interest in school. There may be many reasons: I got distracted by cars and girls and drinking—all those things that young boys do.

I got in trouble, too, in high school, for doing stuff I shouldn't have. But, fortunately, and largely, I think, because of my mother's influence, I managed to never get in very much trouble. I ran around with guys who ultimately did get in trouble. I would never—you know, sometimes we put out a street light, my first work in glass!—but I wouldn't steal a car. I never got to that point.

No matter what happened, my mother always understood. She never came down on me very hard and never, ever, told me what to do. That's why, later, when she asked me to go to college it was a big deal.

Pierce: It's strange that you say you were uninterested in school. Clearly, you now have a very strong work ethic and your search for perfection is legendary.

Chihuly: It was just a question of rising up and applying myself. I always paid my own way, had a lot of jobs in Tacoma, starting with mowing lawns when I was about 11. Then I was a busboy. I worked at Bernie's men's store down on Broadway selling clothes. I worked for the railroad, switching trains; this would have been when I was about 16. I can't even remember all the jobs I did. When I was 16, they let me into the meat cutters union. I know they shouldn't have when I was 16—I think you had to be 18—but they let me in and I was a card-carrying union member. I went to work at the Hygrade meat packing plant, which was torn down just recently. While in school I could work in the summers and at night. I think I got $2.80 an hour in 1958, which was a good wage.

I didn't have to slaughter cows; I worked on the assembly line. The guys down there admonished me to go to school now and then. "You don't want to do this for the rest of your life," they said. I didn't really want to go to school, but since my mother kept encouraging me to go to college, I said I would.
Pierce: As I recall, your mother specifically wanted you to attend Puget Sound.

Chihuly: Yes. I applied and got into what was then called the College of Puget Sound. I didn’t have great grades in high school, maybe a C average or a little better. I was 17 when I started in early September. I was a little younger than most, and I looked even younger.

I don’t exactly remember what I took at CPS at that time except two things: I took a weaving course, partly because I knew there would be a lot of girls in the class. Maybe that weaving course set some seeds. I remember being very interested in it. [Weaving later became a strong influence in Chihuly’s work.]

And I took a great course with Professor [Phil] Hager. He was famous for writing everything he did on 3x5 cards.

I really liked being at CPS. I liked the campus. I hadn’t had a lot of exposure to being around a university, and it seemed peaceful, academic, rarified.

Pierce: Your mother still keeps some of your earliest efforts in her home. Did you grow up knowing you were going to be an artist?

Chihuly: I don’t think I did. Nevertheless, I was creative, as a kid. I remodeled my mother’s basement, a little rec room which is still that way. Don’t ask me what made me do that. I had an emerging interest in design, I guess. I put in a hi-fi, a bar, burlap walls. I was going to do an egg-crate ceiling. It had all this ’50s stuff in it. Very Frank Lloyd Wright. But cheap stuff.

I built some of the furniture myself—I just had a chair in a furniture show at the Tacoma Art Museum that I built in the early ’60s.

I don’t recall what I took in high school, but I don’t think I did a whole lot of art. My mother claims I used to draw a lot as a kid, that I’d lie on the floor with my Crayolas and was very content to be by myself. In Mason Junior High I took some shop courses: wood shop, metal shop. Those courses I remember, and I still even have some of the wood objects I made. I know they influenced me in terms of materials and craftsmanship.

Thoughts on the opening of Lowry Wyatt Hall

At the dedication of Lowry Wyatt Hall, Suzanne Barnett, Robert G. Albertson Professor of History, had this to say about the building’s transforming effect on the Puget Sound campus and how it will enhance learning:

I am aware of the enormous contribution Lowry Wyatt made to the direction and reality of this college, and I enjoy my new address. Faculty colleagues situated in Wyatt Hall and others from all around campus will draw their own judgments of satisfaction with our added new venues for classes, colloquia, conference sessions and committee meetings. I look forward to the enlivening of the building by the daily presence of faculty and staff colleagues and alert students, along with conversations that follow our ideas.
Pierce: The first time I met your mother, she told me a story about how when you were young she used to clap her hands for you and your brother to come—I thought she said to the top of a hill—to watch the sun go down.

Chihuly: It was actually when we were on 11th and Lawrence, and we walked about a block up the rise at the north end of Lawrence. It was probably a vacant lot then.

Pierce: She said that she thought that watching the sunset was what lead you to your interest in color.

Chihuly: She’s probably right. I couldn’t pinpoint a specific event that sparked my interest—although I do remember those sunsets, and also my mother’s interest in flowers.

Pierce: So your interest in design was beginning to assert itself in high school and your first years of college. What came next?

Chihuly: I transferred to the University of Washington to study interior design. It was the only place nearby offering such a program.

My first year in architecture at the UW was pretty hard. I didn’t feel overly talented, and I also didn’t work very hard at my studies because I became the rush chairman of my fraternity, which meant I had to make arrangements for students to get around campus. I didn’t have enough time to develop academically. I sort of figured out that I was wasting what little money my mother had to give. So I quit. I sold the Austin Healy 100-4 my brother left me when he was killed and bought a Volkswagen. I sold the Volkswagen for $1,100, which, together with the $75 a month my mother sent me for seven months, paid for me to go to Europe, just traveling, just wandering. I ended up working on a kibbutz in the Negev Desert on the Israel-Jordan border.

My life dramatically changed on the kibbutz, even though I was only there a couple of months. When I returned to the States I became a really good student. This was in 1963. It wasn’t until 35 years later that I returned to Israel [to install Chihuly in the Light of Jerusalem in the ancient Citadel.]

I became the most serious student in the program. I didn’t have much money, of course. I lived in a union organizer’s house in south Seattle. He had liked my dad, and he let me stay there in the basement. Often I would work at school until about midnight, then drive to south Seattle in my ‘49 Hudson Hornet. But I rarely made it home.

Our day with Dale

For a man whose flamboyant use of color and world-scale installations can inspire long minutes of transfixed staring, Dale Chihuly is decidedly low-key about the extensions of the places where he works and lives. His famous Seattle boathouse presents a plain gray face on the shore of Lake Union, giving no hint of the visual playground inside.

Puget Sound President Susan Resneck Pierce and I arrive at the boathouse just before noon to meet the artist for lunch. We enter through the garage and walk past Chihuly’s flawlessly restored 1956 Austin Healy 100-4, a duplicate of the car willed to him by his brother. From there we pass through the oft photographed hotshop. Normally, watching the goings-on in this space is like taking in the ballet, as choreographed teams work the glass. Today, though, the hotshop is quiet—the kilns have been undergoing maintenance for the past few weeks.

We are introduced to Kelly Tallariti, Chihuly’s personal assistant. Dale will be right with us, he says. Would we like to walk around in the meantime? We’ve both been to the boathouse before and have seen the “public” areas—the collections of baskets, blankets and old books, the lap pool, the so-called Evelyn Room, with its 87-foot-long table and windows overlooking Lake Union—but once is never enough; there’s too much to take in. And changes have been made since the last visit: mirrored walls were added in the lap pool area, making the whole room seem under water, and the Pendleton blankets have just arrived back from a treatment that will help preserve the wool.

Upstairs to meet Chihuly. Curiously, there are two handrails running aside steps: one at the height you’d expect and a second much lower. “Dale had them installed for Jackson, his 2-½-year-old son,” explains Tallariti.

Chihuly is painting. Greetings all around. He’s dressed in a royal blue shirt and black jeans, but not, we note, the signature paint-splattered sneakers. Today’s footwear is clean black leather. We watch as he does four pieces: two for employees who have just had babies, one as a wedding present for a friend (“My stock broker,” says Chihuly) and one for Susan. His penchant for perfection in all things surfaces. There’s discussion with an assistant about the consistency of the paint, and he’s not happy with the paper. “Did you try Daniel Smith? Don’t just call them, go down there and see it,” he admonishes.

Down to the Evelyn Room, so named for an antique sign hanging on the wall that states the name in wooden script. Most of the monstrous tabletop is shingled with lithographs waiting for Chihuly’s signature. Discussion with another assistant about information on how the lithos are selling. A few more interruptions on scheduling his time.

Finally the interview begins. Chihuly talks in free association. He is generous with details; has an amazing recollection of old acquaintances from Tacoma and what they are up to in life.

The talk turns to collecting and books. Wait! He wants us to see his library. This will take us where few have gone, Chihuly’s residence. On the way upstairs we stop a half-dozen times. He keeps asking about rearranging the collection displays: “Will people like that?”

The library is magnificent, two stories high and open on the water side with a wall of windows. It is floor-to-ceiling with art books, which are presented like paintings, covers out. The housekeeper comes in. “I want to work with you on arranging these,” he tells her, then gets distracted again, pulling down copies of a series on Frank Lloyd Wright. The covers have a distinctive design, and he wants them displayed together.

The Seattle Duck Tour amphibious boat motors past outside. “They play a recording of breaking glass every time they come by,” he says, not laughing.

Into the kitchen. Yellow enamel antique gas range. Pressed tin ceiling. The kitchen table is covered with correspondence and readings. We comment on a book lying out, Eight Weeks to Optimum Health by Andrew Weil. He walks over to a bookcase, pulls down two additional copies, which, incredibly, he just happens to have on hand, and gives them to us. He wonders what else will help with the article; picks up the phone. “Kelly, bring me two copies of The Essential Dale Chihuly. He inscribes them. Buzzy. “Kelly, buddy, two copies of the Chihuly art book, please.” More inscriptions. What else? Videos. The phone again. “Kelly...” A shopping bag full of videos appears, two copies of each.

Urgent incoming call. Assistants hover. He really, really, really has to take this. Apologizes. We take our leave, four and a half hours after arriving, feeling like we’ve just been to an adult version of Disneyland. — Chuck Lucie
I'd be so tired that I'd pull over and sleep in the car somewhere down there on East Marginal Way. Then I'd wake up at four in the morning, drive to the house, change clothes, take a shower and head back. I got so tired doing that that I took the back seat out of the Hudson and put in a mattress so at least I could sleep in the car more comfortably. Finally I got tired of driving home and just slept on campus.

We worked hard in architecture/interior design. Those were demanding programs with good students; it was very competitive, and I was that way. I'm pretty sure I never pulled an all-nighter, though. I'm just not the type that wants to stay up all night. I'd rather have two or three hours sleep. I never function well without sleep.

Pierce: When did you finish your B.A.?
Chihuly: In 1965. I then got a job with Seattle's John Graham Architects, designers of the Space Needle.

Pierce: But by all accounts you still had an inner tug involving color and transparency and light. You had already done some weaving with glass for your classes at the UW. When did you begin blowing glass?
Chihuly: As I said, I was living in this little house—I mean, I'm talking little. The house was probably 500 square feet and then 500 square feet in the basement. I bought a small ceramic kiln. One night I melted glass between four bricks, put a blow pipe in there and blew a bubble, which was unusual because from what we can tell I'd never seen glass blown.

There was a very cool guy in Everett named Russell Day. By far he was the one person in the Northwest who knew the most about glass. I called him that night and said, "I blew a bubble, Russell." And he came down in his orange Corvette. After that I was obsessed with glass blowing.

Pierce: And that interest led you to the University of Wisconsin?
Chihuly: Harvey Littleton [founder of the studio glass movement] had just started teaching glassmaking there. At the time it was the only program in the country, and I knew I had to study with Harvey. But how? I still didn't have any money. A friend of mine, who was actually a better interior designer than I, was working at a big architectural firm, but he didn't like his assignments. His dad had a fishing boat. I said to him, "If I can get you a job working at John Graham and you can get me a job on your dad's boat, would you switch?"

And so we did.

Pierce: After Wisconsin you went on to Rhode Island School of Design, some incredible collaborations, groundbreaking installations and recognition by some of the most prestigious museums in the world. But throughout, you have been incredibly loyal to Tacoma. You've also been generous with your time. For example, you've been working with kids on the Hilltop, the Bridge of Glass and the Museum of Glass now under construction downtown on the Thea Foss Waterway.

And, of course, you did this wonderful window sculpture for the University.

Chihuly: The rebound of downtown Tacoma has been heartening to watch. My studio owns four buildings there. The latest we acquired is the incredible Nisqually power plant. It's at 25th Street, up the hill two blocks, a building all by itself, with 80 percent windows. It has a beautiful little courtyard and a smaller, matching building that echoes the other exactly, all in its own block. The main floor has 50-foot ceilings.

I don't know what I'm going to do with it. I've got some ideas. We just restored all the windows exactly like they were: wood single-paned glass. Now we're working on the roof.

Pierce: Dale, I know there is the mistaken myth that you lost the sight in your left eye in a glassblowing accident. What really happened?
Chihuly: Ironically, it was the glass of a car windshield, in an accident in England in 1976. I had 256 stitches and was in the hospital for weeks.

Pierce: Briefly, what can you tell us about the "Chihuly Window" in Wyatt Hall on campus?
Chihuly: Well, as you know, the idea started that day in your office, when our eyes happened to fall on a copy of the University admissions viewbook lying on a table. We were struck by the cover photo of ivy on the University buildings: The autumn colors and the fragility and intricacy of the leaves hanging on stone.

The installation contains 150 individual pieces of glass arranged on a custom-fabricated steel framework. It is on a west wall, so light will filter through the glass and colors will move across the floor and walls as the sun progresses. By night it will be lit from the inside and visible from Union Avenue.

In truth, I got carried away, going way beyond my original plans for 15 pieces of glass. But Puget Sound is such a terrific place that I wanted to do it justice.
From your Alumni Association President

Growing engagement

You are holding the second edition of Arches printed in its new format, and, having seen the proofs before it went to press, I must say I think this issue is even more impressive than the last. I can’t tell you how pleased I am to have such a high-quality publication bringing us the information you repeatedly have told us you want to hear about most: accomplishments of fellow Puget Sound alumni, news of the University, and ideas that, in the tradition of the liberal arts, make us lifelong learners. Of particular note in this issue is an exclusive interview with Dale Chihuly ‘63, and—a sign of growing alumni engagement—the largest Class Notes section ever.

The new Arches is, of course, only one part of a continuing array of new services for alumni. In addition to the wildly successful Alumni On-line Community that rolled out last winter, the Alumni Association will begin offering Classes Without Quizzes, thought-provoking one-hour presentations by Puget Sound faculty at Alumni Homecoming this year, October 20-22. And for those of you who have asked how to order Logger gear from afar, watch for the Alumni Corner of the On-Line Bookstore coming in December.

Enjoy your alumni publication, and keep those cards and letters coming!

Warm regards,

[Signature]

Regional events

SHAKESPEARE IN ASHLAND Alumni, family and friends (right) traveled to Ashland, Oregon, for the Alumni Association’s annual event at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, June 23-25. The weekend included dialogues with faculty members Peter Greenfield from the English department, and Geoff Proehl from communication and theatre arts. Participants attended four or five plays over three days, and met throughout the weekend for group discussions. Opposite, right: Geoff Proehl leads a discussion on Henry V, the previous night’s play.

PORTLAND CHAPTER More than 80 Portland-area alumni, parents and friends (above) attended the Portland Chapter’s spring event on April 30 featuring a tour of the internationally acclaimed Stroganoff exhibit at the Portland Art Museum. Prior to the tour, attendees enjoyed lunch at the Governor Hotel and a dialogue with Wallace Weston from the art department.
Alumni events
calendar

OCTOBER

Alumni Homecoming 2000
October 20-22
All alumni welcome!

WASHINGTON D.C. CHAPTER
Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Jay L. Johnson spoke at the Washington D.C. Chapter's Luncheon at the Pentagon on June 6. Alumni and guests got a private tour of the Pentagon, followed by lunch and a dialogue with Admiral Johnson.

NOVEMBER

Denver Alumni Chapter
Denver Museum of Nature & Science
November 5
Out of the Mist: Treasures of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Chiefs
An exhibition on the native people of Vancouver Island at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science
Lunch, tour, IMAX show and dialogue with George Guilmet, professor of comparative sociology

National Alumni Board
November 17-18
On campus

DECEMBER

Seattle Alumni Chapter
Experience Music Project
December 3, 2000
An exclusive before-hours program in the museum's JBL Theater with Professor of English Michele Birnbaum and an additional guest speaker, followed by a tour

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter
The Lion King
December 10, 2000
Broadway's award-winning musical at the Pantages Theatre
Lunch and dialogue with Scott Weldin, Puget Sound director of theatre and artist-in-residence

FEBRUARY

Hawaii Alumni Chapter
Alumni Ho‘olaule‘a
February 24, 2001
Plan to bring the whole family for a casual afternoon of food, mingling and good times with fellow alumni. Location TBA.

For more information or to register for any of these events call Alumni Programs at 253-879-3245, leave a message on the alumni voicemail box at 1-800-339-3312, or register online at: www.ups.edu/alumni/events.htm
Karen Scheller writes: "I became a grandparent in Feb. 6, 2000, with the birth Jillian Hannah Shelver, the daughter of my son, Steven Shelver '87. My father, Leuw Barclay, attended Puget Sound in 1928, so maybe Jillian will also attend UPS. We hope she will be a singer like Steve. She already loves to hear music."

1961

John P. Glase reports that he was formally installed as Vicar of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Washougal, Wash., on Feb. 5, 2000. He retired from Weyerhaeuser Company in August 1998, and he spent a year on an educational sabbatical at Vancouver School of Theology.

Fredric T. Langton was presented the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, at the 143rd anniversary convention in Las Vegas, Nev., on June 19, 1999. The award recognized Fred's lifetime of service to SAE, which began during his four years at Puget Sound where he held several offices, including pledge educator, secretary-treasurer, vice-presi-

1937

Marion Winge Card of Fairfield, Calif., has been named historian for Paradise Valley Estates, and she has been documenting activities of the retirement community for two years. She and her husband, Ernest, continue to be docents at the Hakone Gardens in Saratoga and conduct tours of author Eugene O'Neill's Tao House in Danville, Calif.

1938

Betty W. Johnson welcomed a new great-grandson on March 17, 1999. She also has an 8-year-old great-granddaughter.

1940

Katherine L. Sutherland writes: "I moved to Arizona in 1992, and I have enjoyed my travels to the Grand Canyon, Old Tucson, Sedona, Lake Havasu and the London Bridge, which I also saw in 1962 while in London."

1941

Jack Fabulich recently completed a term as president of the 70 Washington public ports and has been re-elected to his sixth term as port commissioner. He also remains active in the Sigma Chi alumni chapter in Tacoma. His wife, Dolores Fabulich '52, continues to serve on the board of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association.

1950

50th Reunion: October 20-22

Leon Clark writes: "Hello fellow 1950 grad! Betsy Clark '51 and I are looking forward to seeing you in October at the Alumni Homecoming 2000. We'll share the details of our exciting lives then."

Coral Luzzi tells us that she recently had back surgery but is recuperating well as a result of physical therapy and walking. Baby-sitting has become one of her main hobbies. She has 11 grandchildren between the ages of 25 and two years. She writes: "They are the smartest kids around, and I believe grandchildren are God's gifts for growing old."

1951

Bion L. Bierer and his wife, Bette, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on June 3, 2000. Bion retired in February 1983, and he and Bette are living in a retirement village near Knoxville, Tenn. They keep themselves busy with hobbies, chores and resting, and they would love to hear from any Puget Sound alumni in the area.

1952

Bob Ehrenheim and his wife, Barbara Ehrenheim '54, own and manage Travel-Sphere Tour Company, after teaching for 39 years in the United States and abroad, including five years in Ethiopia. They host three international tours, one domestic tour and one cruise, each year, and they are enjoying the cultures, history and architecture of the world.

1956

Nancy Wagner Burk tells us that since retiring four years ago, she and her husband, Don, have been actively involved in mission work through the "Nomad" organization and VIMS. They have completed 14 missions and enjoy the opportunity to serve. They have also traveled to Hawaii, Turkey, Germany and Mexico on sight-seeing trips and are thoroughly enjoying retirement.

1959

John Gallacher and his wife, Catherine Luzzi Gallacher '46, are living in Bullard, Texas, and celebrating their 55 years of marriage.

1960

40th Reunion: October 20-22

Fred and Diane '61 Langton with SAE service award.

Karen Scheller writes: "I became a grandparent in Feb. 6, 2000, with the birth Jillian Hannah Shelver, the daughter of my son, Steven Shelver '87. My father, Leuw Barclay, attended Puget Sound in 1928, so maybe Jillian will also attend UPS. We hope she will be a singer like Steve. She already loves to hear music."

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Duane Weeks tells us that he recently co-edited a Baywood Press text titled *When All the Friends Have Gone: A Guide for Alcorece Providers*.

Sherry S. Winder writes that she teaches ice skating at three different ice arenas in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland. She also says she had two photos of herself and her fiancé in the April 2000 issue of *More* by Ladies Home Journal.

1962

Dennis M. Pederson reports: “During the 1998-99 academic year I spent a sabbatical leave at the University of Cambridge, where I conducted research on a bacterial virus isolated from hot springs. This was a continuation of my research on the adaptation made by microorganisms living at high temperatures.” He also writes that his entire family spent the year in England with his eldest daughter who was doing a junior-year abroad at the University of Warwick.

1963

Bette Oliver reports that she retired in December 1999 “for the next century.”

Jerry Thorpe began a six-year term on the Metropolitan Park Board of Tacoma in January. A 63 percent majority elected him in November 1999, and his mother, Sue A. Thorpe, who is 90 years old, swore him in.

Nola V. Tresslar writes: “When I retired three years ago, I kept a promise to myself and became an artist. I work in sumi, collage and mixed media. My work is in private collections throughout the United States, Canada, China, Japan, Mexico and Belgium. Recently, one of my sumi collages was chosen by the St. Joseph’s Medical Center and the Franciscan Foundation for their 25th annual ball invitations and posters. Some of my work can be viewed at www.sumi.org.”

1964

Marjorie White DeShazo and her husband are living at the Lake of the Ozarks. She is active in several art clubs and has held the job of treasurer at one of them for two years. Her artwork has been shown at banks and various businesses in the area. She completed a mural 8’ x 15’ feet for the City of Osage Beach as well as coordinated the hanging of art for the creative art guild.

1965

35th Reunion: October 20-22

Paul Graves was elected mayor of Sandpoint, Idaho, in Nov. 1999.

Nancy Jeanroy Hansen writes she and former roommate, Anne Martin, of Seattle, met in Boston for a reunion. Nancy continues to live in New Hampshire, and after more than 25 years teaching, is now tutoring high school students.

Robert Falconer Smith tells us that she and her husband, Harold, have headed to Italy to learn Italian. They will be living and working in Milan with an English-speaking part of the Italian Methodist church.

Gerald von Gohren is managing 320-hour technical certificate courses in information technology, database principles. He is living in Minnetonka, Minn.

1966

Gail A. Brandon writes that she and her husband, Thomas, recently completed building their dream house in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1967

Theresa M. Laufer Miller of West Bend, Wisc., has retired from the Arabian horse business and left the farm in June 1999. She still owns two Egyptian/Arabian mares that are with a trainer and producing foals.

Helen E. Oak attended her high school reunion in Barhead, Alberta, Canada, in August.

1968

Robert J. O’Connor is retired and enjoying traveling the world.

Carol Lane Sorsdahl writes: “I am the mother of a 26-year-old handicapped child. After leaving Puget Sound, I lived in Alaska, South Carolina, Maryland and then finally returned to Washington in 1984. I was in the insurance business for a number of years, but then I slowly built up my custom knitting business, which is what I do now full-time.”

1969

Glen Baisinger was re-elected to a third term as an Oregon circuit court judge. Glen and his wife, Nancy Goettling Baisinger, have not decided whether or not this will be the last term, but they are warming up for retirement by increasing their diet of golf, skiing and river trips.

Jan Grouse writes that her son, Eric Grouse ’98, is attending Duke University School of Law, and her daughter, Katie, graduated from Georgetown University in May.

George A. Obizor was appointed ambassador of the Federal Republic of Nigeria to the State of Israel. George had held the position of director-general of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs before being appointed as ambassador.

He is the author of seven books and co-editor/contributor to 10 other publications on Nigerian politics and international relations. His family has relocated to Tel Aviv, Israel, and George would be happy to hear from any alumni in Israel. His e-mail address is embm@hotmail.com.

Colleen Smith writes: “For three years Bryan Davis ’98 was a student in my gifted seminar class at Spanaway Lake High School. This year he has returned to teach at his alma mater. I’m thrilled to be working with him as colleague. His addition to our staff also helps balance the Logger/Lute ratio.”

1970

30th Reunion: October 20-22

Beverly Allen reports: “I have two sons attending Puget Sound, and they thoroughly enjoy classes, professors and the physical beauty of the campus.”

Molly Sue Hampton says that her daughter, Sally Neace ’98, will be attending the University of Washington for a master’s in nursing this fall.

Shelley Hill Schuster tells us that she and her husband, John, celebrated their 29th anniversary with an Alaska cruise aboard the Celebrity Cruise Line ship, Galley.

1974

Dave Tison writes: “I recently authored the chapter on vibrio infections in the seventh edition of the Manual of Clinical Microbiology. I also joined the faculty at Tacoma Community College, where I teach the summer microbiology course. My laboratory at Multicare Medical Center was full of Puget Sound students this semester with a student intern, a work-study student and a third student conducting his biology senior thesis under my direction.”

Peter J. Tonellato, director of the Bioinformatics Research Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin, conducts research in molecular genetics of diseases using advances in information technology, mathematics and computer science.

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of *Archives* was June 15, 2000. Notes received after that date and through September 15, 2000, will appear in the winter issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to *Archives*, Office of Alumni Programs, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416-0078. Class Notes should be submitted on, or accompanied by, the Class Notes response form that appears in each issue of *Archives*. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Programs via e-mail. The address is alumnotes@ups.edu. Please include all the information asked for on the Class Notes response form. Class Notes submissions may be edited for style, clarity and length.
School in Olympia. Both daughters are All-League and Academic All-Americans.

1977

Julie Ann Yeager Arthur writes: "My husband and I recently moved to Tacoma and bought a house about three blocks from Puget Sound campus. I accepted a job with the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Student Financial Assistance, and began working in downtown Seattle in October 1999. After 22 years of working in financial aid offices at five different colleges and universities, I now will be working with financial aid administrators to help them deal with federal regulations and get financial aid to students. I am really enjoying being back in the Pacific Northwest after 22 years in Oregon, Guam and California. We look forward to sailing on Puget Sound as soon as we can get our boat in the water."

Reith Nakamura tells us that after many years of dreaming and thinking, he has started his own solo professional CPA practice, where he does management, hospitality and human resource consulting, as well as accounting, tax and estate planning.

Robert Reppas continues to work for Arthur Anderson in Zurich, Switzerland, where he was recently promoted to partner in the business consulting practice. Robert lives in the community of Zumikon with his wife, Monica, and their three children, Nicholas (age 8), Kirsten (age 6) and Timothy (age 4).

Steve Wehmhoff writes: "What am I doing back living on Long Island? After four-and-a-half years at Sony Music, it was time to move along in my tour through the music business. Although it was great working on platinum records like the Tonic soundtrack, Star Trek: Episode I or the two records by Charlotte Church, not to mention hanging out with musicians like Yo-Yo Ma, I had an opportunity to work in a national capacity instead of a regional one. For Koch International, I supervise all of the product variety of international and domestic record labels. Additionally, I do national marketing and publicity. I may even do some A and R. My wife, Linda, and I have relocated out to Long Island from New Jersey and welcome any contact from any alums on the Eastern Seaboard. "Steve's e-mail address is steve4w@hotmail.com.

1979

Colette Babson and her husband, James Babson '81, tell us their son, Adam, attended the Cambridge Tradition summer program in England. He is 17 years old and a senior at Stadium High School this year.

Susan L. Benedict reports that as of June 2000, she has completed her residency in pediatrics. On July 1, she started her training in child neurology at the University of Utah Hospital and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Timothy Berndt writes: "After graduating B.S. in biology, I started teaching and met Susan, while scouting a football game. We continued seeing each other and got married in 1981. We have two daughters, Kristen (age 13) and Lauren (age 16). Both are 4.0 students and are very involved with athletics and student activities at their schools. After teaching for 15 years and serving as an assistant principal of a high school, we purchased a dairy farm. We have a Holstein herd of 690 cows and milk roughly 300. We package our milk in glass gallon bottles and in plastic gallon jugs. Our milk is available at many stores in the greater Seattle, Bellevue and Bellingham areas, as well as over the Internet through HomeGrocer.com. Our home and farm are in North Bend, Wash. Visitors are welcome."

Kathy Kurfess Burgon and her husband, Chris, attended the Puget Sound 20-year reunion and had a fabulous time. Kathy says: "We were disappointed that more 1979 graduates weren't in attendance. We missed all of you! It was great to see those of you that were there. Kathy continues to obtain her teaching credential, and Chris is starting own electrical business, which, in addition to their four children, is keeping them very busy.

1980

20th Reunion: October 20-22

Daniel L. Jorgeling has accepted a position as executive director of Archivos Legal Services (ANS) in Cass Lake, Minn. ANS serves three Ojibwe Indian reservations in northern Minnesota, providing free legal services to low-income residents. He writes that "Archivos" means the original people, in Ojibwe.

Joan I. Miller received a Ph.D. in history from the University of Connecticut in 1999. She is employed at the Wesleyan University Cinema Archives as an assistant archivist.

Valerie Gigandet Munier writes: "We just bought a house in Foster City, Calif. Our daughter, Allie Jo, turned 5 in May and starts kindergarten this fall, attending the same school her father did. She's a Beatles fan and recently sang a Beatles medley at her first recital. Besides working at "our" regular jobs, my husband produces corporate videos, and I edit and create montages videos. See directmailvideo.com. Dan is also working on another Web site, neighborhood.com. We have three cats. I am still playing softball..."

Mary Ellen Stephens reports that she is still living in the Vancouver, B.C., area. She is divorced and living with her daughter, Cathy Campbell, who is in second grade. She works at the "busy, but never dull!" community hospital as an occupational therapist.

Bonney Whiting writes: "I have been undergoing treatment for breast cancer. I have learned, through several published sources, that women of my generation with scoliosis who were treated with back braces during puberty and exposed to multiple diagnostic X-rays may have increased risk of breast cancer. I was amused to see, on page A-9 of Anacortes winter 2000, the story of two General MacArthurs in the Puget Sound Fieldhouse! My maternal grandfather, Colonel R. McElowney, worked with General MacArthur during World War II and thereafter, supervising the reconstructions in Japan."

1981

Karen L. Anderson was one of three recipients of the Distinguished Teacher Award at the Madison Area Technical College in Madison, Wis., on May 3, 2000. Karen has been teaching chemistry and other science-related courses at MATC since 1988. She serves as co-coordinator of process education activities, which include consultations, peer coaching, classroom activity development and the planning of teaching institutes and the Learning to Learn Camp. The camp is an intensive one-week workshop for students who have had trouble succeeding in class or those with documented disabilities. Karen authored a grant application for this camp, which resulted in a $10,000 award. She has served as an academic advisor to students and has participated in the Alternate Learning Division's supplemental instruction program.

Tamarind Mills Haupt and David Haupt report: "Between us, over the past 19-gasp-years, we have accumulated a variety of experiences. Now we are excited to say we can invest that experience in our own business. We just purchased a boarding home for seniors in Tacoma. With an emphasis on personal attention for dementia and Alzheimer's residents, we have discovered that while experience is important, a broad range of thinking and problem solving skills are of tremendous value. This business challenges us in everything from biology to philosophy! Thank you Puget Sound. Between our new business and our 11-year-old daughter, Greta, spare time is rare. Tammy continues to be a Wash-
1983

Tania Cho Patten writes: "I am still here in Quartz Hill, Calif. I am now very busy with three children. Victoria Grace was born in 1997. I work a few hours a week, continuing to do hand rehabilitation for anyone who knew that I played the cello, I am now back to being a part of a local orchestra, a chamber group and a quartet. I am enjoying that part of my ‘extracurricular’ life. I would love to hear from my fellow classmates and friends, my e-mail is pattenplace@worldnet.atl.net."

Susan Hoffner Ryan reports that since obtaining her degree from Puget Sound, she went on to get her master’s degree in social work. She worked nearly 14 years for the Department of Social and Health Services. She writes: "I spent most of this time working at Western State Hospital with a very difficult population. I was an older student, so it was an unusually stressful job. I feel grateful to quit my job and spend time with my kittens, fish and yard."

Bruce Saiser was voted into the Pierce County United Way board of directors in April 2000.

Yolanda Sainz-Machado writes: "I have been a counselor at South Puget Sound Community College, where I received tenure in 1997, for about six years now. I also teach a college success course regularly. My husband, Daniel, and I just had our second baby on July 18, 1999. Cielo Drolia joined her 5-year-old brother, Pekelo Kanalea. I had a great time at our 15-year class reunion and would love to hear from fellow classmates who didn’t make it to the reunion."

Stephen Spor M.B.A. ’83 tells us that he is retired from Lockheed and “having a ball” diving and working part-time as a scuba instructor in the Florida Keys.

Lei Narveson Uddell writes: "In March, I began a three-to-five-year ‘sabbatical’ from the practice of law to stay at home with my family. I am enjoying it immensely, but I still feel so busy that I don’t know how I ever found time to work! David ’81 is incredibly busy as the California real estate market continues to thrive, but he has found time to lay a beautiful garden for our home. Both of us volunteer in 8-1/2-year-old Taylor’s class and share in caring for her and Lauren (age 3-1/2). Parenting often feels more like executive event planner, scheduler and chauffeur! We live in a great tourist destination and would love visits from any classmates in the San Diego area. Hi to all our Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu friends from 1977-1983."

1984

Holly Dillon has been appointed to the Puget Sound Board of Trustees. Holly is the co-founder of an Internet retail boutique. She is also a member of the National Alumni Board, a volunteer solicitor for the Gothic Society and has served as a co-chairwoman of the Seattle Committee of the Campaign for Puget Sound.

Jennifer Fox reports that her husband, Steve, has accepted a short-term transfer to the London office of the Frank Russell Company.

Karen Koehstedt Juergens recently celebrated 10 years of having her own law practice. She and her husband keep busy with their 19-year-old at the University of Washington, their 3-1/2-year-old and their nearly 2-year-old. Karen writes: “Time flies when you’re raising kids. Hi everyone!”

Steve Kapp has taken a position with Cisco Systems as their systems engineering manager for federal civilian sales in Denver.

Cheryl Reid was recently appointed financial aid director at Seattle Central College. She has a master’s degree in student development administration from Seattle University.

Thomas John Toomer graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in June with an emphasis in Pacific-area strategic studies and analysis. He writes that he’s not sure where he’ll end up next, but the D.C. area looks possible.

Eve Valentine Vojvoda and her husband, Dick, announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Joy, born in August 1999. Elizabeth joins sisters, Grace (age 6) and Anna (age 3).

1985

15th Reunion: October 20-22

Timothy Doyle reports that he married Lisa A. Clessmer in September 1993. Since 1993 Timothy has worked for the National Weather Service in Shreveport, La. In September 1998 he was promoted to journeyman forecaster. On July 22, 1999, Timothy and Tracy welcomed Anna Kristin Bennett ’85

Miner for molecules

Kristin Bennett ’85 is using math to predict the future. Her project is so impressive, the National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded her and two colleagues $1.2 million to support their research at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The NSF grants recognize Bennett’s work on new mathematical programming approaches to machine learning and their application to data mining—the process of extracting knowledge from huge quantities of information. One ultimate payoff of their methodology is expected to lead to the rapid invention of new drugs for diseases.

In the automated-drug discovery-via-data mining project, Bennett uses mathematical models to predict the bioactivity of molecules. The interdisciplinary research project, in conjunction with a chemist and an engineer, looks at various attributes of molecules and predicts which molecules have a greater likelihood of providing a desired biological response. These results eliminate the need to physically test all the molecules—which can be costly and time-consuming. “The aim is to target a few novel molecules with potentially attractive pharmaceutical properties that can then be tested further in the traditional way in the laboratory,” says Bennett.

An example of an application would be if a pharmaceutical company were to use the methodology to develop an anti-cancer drug that doesn’t cause nausea. Pharmaceutical companies typically spend a great deal of time testing thousands of molecules to determine which have attributes they desire. With Bennett’s methodology, the company would only need to test a limited number of molecules to determine whether they met predetermined criteria.

“The applications of data mining are incredibly diverse,” she adds. A bank, for example, could use it to predict which of its potential customers would default on their loan payments.

Bennett is an associate mathematics professor at Rensselaer. She graduated from Puget Sound with a degree in mathematics and computer science and also earned both a master’s and a doctoral degree in computer science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Originally from Mercer Island, Bennett lives in Averill Park, New York. For more information on her research, visit her Web site at www.rcpl.edu/~bennek. — Denise Erdahl Ploof
Grace into their lives. Timothy writes: “Congratulations to Martin Prather ‘85 (my best man) and Michelle Prather ‘87 on the birth of their son, Eric, in May 1999 and to Diane Miller ‘89 on the birth of her daughter in October 1999.”

Scott Quaterman has taken a job as regional service manager for CSUshopper.com, an online service for credit unions.

Marty Sparks is senior software development manager at Expeditors International in Seattle. He manages multiple software development teams, using object-oriented programming languages, including Java and Smalltalk. He works with teams that are responsible for developing Internet and intranet applications to support Expeditors’ offices and customers around the world.

Tim Toombs of Walnut Creek, Calif., is a scientist at Roche Molecular Systems, Inc., of Alameda, Calif. Tim works on diagnostic tests for blood banks to screen for HIV, hepatitis, etc.

Michael Brown writes: “When I moved to Washington, D.C., after graduation in 1986, I intended to be away for two or three years. Now, 14 years later, I am finally home! I joined the Portland office of KVO. Public Relations in June. Mark Mead, my partner of more than 10 years, will make the move during the summer. I made the cross-country drive with our two large, old dogs. We stopped in Boulder to see Marcus Alford ‘86 and to meet his girlfriend, Sandy. I’m eager to reconnect; my e-mail address is michael_brown@kvo.com.”

Amy Baldwin Clifford and her husband, Chris, celebrated their youngest daughter, Jessica’s second birthday on April 26, 2000. Their other daughter, Ashley, turned four in January. Amy reports that she quit her job at the University of Alaska after Jessica was born, so that she could stay at home with her children.

Darryl Badger Corman tells us that she is self-employed as an accountant and a creative memories consultant, offering photo-safe products and workshops for preserving memories and photos. She and her husband, Robert, have two boys, ages 7 and 9.

Nancy M. Dickerson is a public service supervisor for DDB Worldwide Communications in Seattle. She supervises national multimedia public service advertising campaigns, consumer magazines and Internet sites to secure public service advertising (free advertising). The Environmental Protection Agency is her primary client.

Becky L. Epstein continues to work as a fund-raising consultant for several nonprofit groups in Seattle, including PAWS, Seattle Men’s Chorus and Zion Preparatory Academy. She and her husband, Charles Nicholas, reside in Ballard. They are planning a six-month sabbatical to Spain in 2001.

Laurie L. Kerley announced the birth of Rachael Lynn, Oct. 4, 1999.

Robert Thorstenson, Jr., writes: “I continue to fish commercially in southeast Alaska. For the past several years, I have been a panel member on the Pacific Salmon Commission and am actively involved with several other fishing associations. On December 16, 1999, my wife, Gina, and I welcomed Robert Gunnar into our family. He joins Sylve (age 7), Magnus (age 5) and Ingrid (age 3).”

Mark Frederick and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Sophia Frederick, who was born on the 15th of March. Mark tells us that both mother and daughter are healthy and fine.

Annie Holman was recently promoted to commodity manager for Dynacart, a division of PACCAR. Dynacart provides products and subassemblies for Peterbilt and Kenworth trucks.

Gail N. Strobi announced the birth of her second baby girl, Renee Lynn, on Nov. 11, 1999.

Christopher Butler is in his second year of law school at Seattle University. He is continuing to race sailboats and snowboard. He spent New Year’s 2000 in Belfast and London with friends. He writes: “Hello Tracee.”

Stan Kessler tells us that he has accepted a position in a firm that specializes in implementing financial applications and business solutions. He writes: “Ironically, the business is located in my wife’s hometown in Illinois, so we left Tacoma and here we are in a suburb northwest of Chicago! After having lived nearly my entire life on the West Coast, I can say without hesitation that I miss the geography, but I don’t miss the rain one little bit! After some adjustment, my family is enjoying being in the Midwest. The sunny skies, snowy winters and hot summers are lovely... and Chicago is full of endless experiences to explore. I do miss our friends in Tacoma. E-mail us at mahler5@hotmail.com.”

Glenn Kuper, director of forensics at Puget Sound, has been honored with the Speech/Debate coaches Service Award. The honor, awarded by the Washington State Forensics Association, is given for "outstanding contributions to Washington State forensics" including coaches’ countless hours of service, commitment and leadership.

Kay Lynn Russell Walz reports that she is married and has two dogs. She and her husband are remodeling their first home. Kay tells us that traveling is still a priority, but diving in the Caribbean is what she did this past spring. She also designs consumer education programs for women and aging.

Betty Rodriguez Boroff writes: “On Feb. 25, 2000, we welcomed the newest member to our family, Ryan Ellis Boroff.”

Shirley Crow writes: “After a seven-year career in the mortgage business and two years with a general contractor, I finally found something meaningful to do with my life. I recently completed my first year of active duty service in the U.S. Air Force. I attended officer training school at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala., and received my commission on Jan. 8, 1999, which was by far the most important accomplishment of my life. I’m currently a supply officer at Pope AFB in Fayetteville, N.C. Thank you, W. Houston Dougharty ‘80, for the letter of recommendation for my application package.”

Teresa Hollemann Goninan and her husband, Rod Goninan ‘87, moved to the Wenatchee, Wash., area in September 1999. Rod is managing the Wal Mart in Wenatchee. Teresa was on leave of absence from the Quincy School District during the 1999-2000 school year to stay at home with their daughter, Loran, who turned 1 in April.

Carole Carroll Merrill and her husband, Michael, announced the birth of their fourth child, Elizabeth Carolyn Marie Merrill, on Nov. 22, 1999. She was welcomed home by her older siblings, Michael, Katie and Joseph. Carole would love to hear from her friends and classmates. E-mail her at Lmerrill@aol.com.


Nannette Stevens Hill and her husband, Jim Hill, welcomed their second son, Blayne Edward, on Nov. 8, 1999.

1990

10th Reunion: October 20-22

Todd Anthony writes: “After several years of rambling around after college in San Francisco, Seattle and Prague, I married Kerri Raslon in 1996 and went on to a graduate program in communication arts at the Portfolio Center in Atlanta, Ga. Two years later, I left ‘Hottanta,’ came back to the Bay Area, got a job...”
Men of steel

A surprising number of Puget Sound alumni are in the new-car business

If you’ve bought a car in the Northwest lately, chances are good that the person on the other side of the negotiation table was a fellow alum. An impressive number of former Loggers work at, manage or own dealerships selling everything from Kias to Cadillacs, Buicks to BMWs.

Ray Wasson ’66 sold his Buick-Cadillac dealership in Aberdeen last year after 32 years in the business. His college roommate, Jim Clary ’67, is president of Bud Clary Auto Group in Longview, Wash. Both entered family businesses after college.

“Back when we got out of school there weren’t the kind of choices there are today,” says Wasson. “Especially in small towns around here, if your dad was a logger, there was a pretty good chance you’d grow up to be a logger. If your dad was a butcher, he’d probably bring you into that business. My dad happened to be a car dealer ... so I became a car dealer. It was a career that served me well for a lot of years.”

Clary recalls interviewing for jobs as college drew to a close back in 1967.

“My dad had a Chevrolet dealership,” says Clary. “He called me up before graduation and asked me if I had a job yet. He told me if I wanted to go back to Longview to temporarily work for the dealership I could.”

Certainly dozens of additional alumni work in the automotive business, but Arches came across these Puget Sound alumni who earn (or earned) their livings at car dealerships across the Northwest:

**Greg Anderson ’97**, sales representative, Titus Will Ford-Toyota in Tacoma

**Kristopher Cambra ’03**, porter, Titus Will Ford-Toyota in Tacoma

**James Chalfant ’76**, chairman, Saturn of Idaho in Boise

**Jim Clary ’67**, president, Bud Clary Automotive Group in Longview

**Doug Grant ’72**, president, Parkland Chevrolet in Parkland

**Eric Goodman ’01**, porter, Titus Will Ford-Toyota in Tacoma

**Tom Grant ’77**, president, Glen Grant Chevrolet in Burien

**Hugh Hall ’78**, president, Performance Jeep Nissan in Everett

**Paul Hinshaw ’69**, retired, Hinshaw Honda and Acura in Fife

**Victor Hytrek ’75**, general manager, Bud Clary Subaru Jeep in Longview

**Steve Klein ’73**, president, Klein Honda in Everett

**Mike Long ’70**, partner and vice president, Capitol Toyota in Salem, Ore., and Capitol Honda in McMinnville, Ore.

**Erik Nelson ’84**, general manager, Lynnwood Honda in Lynnwood

**Don Rasmussen ’40**, chairman, Don Rasmussen Mercedes-Benz-BMW-Land Rover in Portland

**Scott Roberts ’92**, sales representative, Larsen Motors in McMinnville, Ore.

**Graham Tash ’79**, president, Titus Will Ford-Toyota in Tacoma

**Dick Tessemier ’81**, new car general sales manager, Titus Will Chevrolet Oldsmobile in Olympia

**Ray Wasson ’66**, former president, Wasson Buick Cadillac in Aberdeen

**Jamie Will ’69**, president, Titus Will Chevrolet Oldsmobile Cadillac in Olympia

**Trevor Will ’97**, marketing manager, Titus Will Chevrolet Oldsmobile in Olympia

“Temporarily” turned out to be 33 years—and counting. Clary bought out his father and has purchased three additional car stores since then; he now has 120 employees in three locations.

“It’s been a very satisfying career for me,” says Clary. “Every day is interesting. I have two sons in college now, and it’s pretty certain they’ll both be buying car stores when they graduate. They grew up around it, like a lot of us did ... It just gets in your blood.”

Titus Will Automotive Group has been a family business since Leon Titus and James W. Will founded it in 1938. Now, Titus and Will family members and Puget Sound alumni fill the company’s management roster.

Graham Tash ’79 (his wife is Leon Titus’ granddaughter) is president of Titus Will Ford-Toyota in Tacoma. Jamie Will ’69 is president of Titus Will Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Olympia. Five other Titus Will staff members are alumni or current students of Puget Sound: Dick Tessemier ’81, Greg Anderson ’97, Trevor Will ’97, Eric Goodman ’01 and Kristopher Cambra ’03.

“There must be something in the water at Puget Sound. That or it’s just an interesting coincidence that so many of us went into the car business,” laughs Tash. “Seriously, the business education I received there prepared me for the kind of decisions we have to make everyday in this field.”

Jamie Will says the automotive field continues to be a good one for young people who want to get ahead in the business world.

“You still hear stories all the time about guys who started washing cars and they’ve worked their way up to a management position,” he says. “This is a field where, if you’re willing to work hard, you have the potential to make some good money.”

Hugh Hall ’78 admits it was the lure of a good salary that drew him to the automotive business.

“I had a lot of debt when I got out of school,” says Hall, who now owns Performance Jeep Nissan in Everett, Wash. “I started looking around and asked myself, where could I make the most money possible to pay off my debt as quick as possible.

“For me it was all about money,” he says. “Fortunately, it’s turned out to be something I’ve really enjoyed and I’m sure I’ll continue to find interesting for the rest of my career.” — Mary Boone

Jamie Will ’69 (in the driver’s seat) Graham Tash ’79, Trevor Will ’97 (back) and Greg Anderson ’97 of Titus-Will.
as a copywriter with J. Walter Thompson West and acquired a mortgage. I now live in San Francisco with my wife."

Shauna James B.A. ’90, M.A.T. ’92 reports: “First, I taught American studies to juniors on Vashon Island for five years, loving my students and helping the grading, learning everyday. Then, I moved to New York City to write and find my way around Central Park on roller blades. I’ve lived here for three years, and I love the city with a ferocity that still surprises me on some days. I still miss the green trees and calm waters of Seattle. For two years I was a book editor at the gooiest editing gig in the world—working on a gardening book with the girlfriend of Pierce Brosnan. Last year I lived with James Bond in Sting’s house in London. There are many stories I tell here. It was an experience (and not all good). Now I’m back in New York working at the College Board, overseeing all the writing about the SATs. Are there any other UPS alumni in NYC? Wherever you are, e-mail me at sjames@collegeboard.org.”

Daniel Morseburg writes: “Jeannette and I married at the Hollywood Schoolhouse in Woodinville, Wash., on Feb. 26, 2000. It was a fabulous, rose-filled affair. Patrick McEleney flew out from Chicago and sang “I Will Be Here” during the ceremony. It was wonderful to have so many Puget Sound friends attending. Jeannette and I spent our honeymoon in Hawaii, and we now reside in Kirkland, Wash.”

Kristen Serrato has been working for The HoneyBaked Ham Company since May 1995. She started at the Edmonds, Wash., location and then transferred to Federal Way, Wash., in August 1999, where she became store manager. She writes: “It has been very hectic since my promotion and along the way, I moved down to Federal Way, so I didn’t have to fight the traffic from North Seattle every day. I keep in touch with Carole Carroll Merrill ’89 and Rebecca Wilder, and I occasionally run into other alumni along the way. I am also still involved in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program as an alum (Iwateken, 1990–93), helping out with recruiting at Puget Sound, serving as a screener for interviews, preparing new participants for a year(s) in Japan and helping recent returnees get used to life back in the United States again. I look forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming 2000 in October. My e-mail address is mizplum@earthlink.net.”

Ralph Springer is working as a social worker for the Tukwila School District.

Alsha Ahmed Talley won an award from the South Dakota Newspaper Association for her series, “Kids and Drugs in Madison.” She has worked for the Madison Daily Leader for three years. Daniel A. Talley received a Distance Education grant to integrate Internet technology into his introductory economics course. Dan has been assistant professor of economics at Dakota State University in Madison, S.D., for three years.

1991

Kimberly Ann Combs earned her doctorate in philosophy in educational psychology from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, on May 13, 2000.

Tim Droubay tells us that after graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in physics, he has accepted a position at the Environmental and Molecular Research Laboratory in Richland, Wash. As part of Pacific Northwest National Labs run by Battelle, EMSL conducts basic research centered on the science that occurs at surfaces and interfaces of materials, mostly with environmental concerns in mind.

Erik Johnson and Kimberly Rountree Johnson ’92 are enjoying parenthood with their son, Riley David, who was born Oct. 15, 1999. Erik continues to work for Edison Mission Energy as the manager of finance for America’s region. Kimberly has decided to invest her time with Riley and is currently a full-time mom. They would love to catch up with old friends. Their e-mail is KARJohnson1@aol.com.

Thomas M. Joyce writes: “The professional brass ensemble I play with in Cleveland, Burning River Brass (the only chamber music ensemble named after an ecological disaster!), has just released its first compact disc on the Donan label, ‘Of Knights and Castles.’ I continue to play with the Charleston, S.C., Symphony Orchestra.”

Stacey Nordlind reports that she took an amazing trip to Norway in March 2000. Relatives from three generations of her family traveled to Oslo and Bergen, visiting the birthplace of her great-grandfather along the way. They also met about 70 of their Norwegian relatives, who turned out to see their American cousins.

Newlyweds Peggy Cole Ray ’91 and Ronald Ray.

Peggy Cole Ray B.A. ’91, M.P.I. ’93 writes that she married Ronald G. Ray, who is a doctor of podiatric medicine and physical therapist, on March 4, 2000. They continue to live in Great Falls, Mont., where they enjoy running, biking, hiking, horseback riding and downhill skiing with Peggy’s kids, Ashley (age 12) and Jaycen (age 7). She and Ron are both downhill ski instructors for the disabled through a program called Eagle Mount. Peggy moved into an

**Don’t forget to write!** Use this form to submit Class Notes or update your address

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**To send Class Notes or a change of address**

Via e-mail to: alumninoce@ups.edu — Please be sure to include all information asked for on this form.

Via post to: University of Puget Sound, Office of Alumni Programs, 1500 North Warner Street, Tacoma WA 98416-0078.

When submitting a change of address, please include your old address.

Attach a separate sheet if you need more space. **Publication deadlines:** Dec. 15 for the spring issue, March 15 for summer, June 15 for fall, Sept. 15 for winter.
established outpatient private practice in April 1999 and hopes to purchase the practice within the next few years.

Larry Shoemaker and Kathleen Quinlan Shoemaker ‘93 announced the birth of their daughter Lauren Kay, on Feb. 21, 2000. They report to be enjoying every minute as her parents.

Marette E. Whitney was recently promoted as head worker for her team in the billing department of Pacific Corporation. Last fall, she vacationed in Colorado Springs, Colo., where she went to skate America and made 150 flower bouquets for the figure skaters. She also took a vacation last winter with her husband, Paul, to Wallowa Lake. They enjoyed being in the snow and seeing more deer than people. Marette continues to play the violin for two orchestras, the University of Portland orchestra and the Cascade Symphony. Her friend and Puget Sound alum Judy Loomis-Grover ‘89 is composing several pieces for the Cascade Symphony. Marette also sang in a vocal trio and continues to take violin lessons at North Portland Music Academy. During the spring, she began to direct the choir at her church, which has elected her to study for a master's program as a music pastor.

1992


Beth Cowan Brown and James Brown ’93 report that they have been happily living in Boston, Mass., for five years. In May 2000, Beth graduated from Boston College Law School and accepted a position with a Boston law firm. James is a CPA and worked in public accounting in Boston for four years. In September 1999, James went into private industry and is now senior accountant at Dragon Systems, Inc., a software company. They say hi to all their friends, and if anyone is ever in the Boston area, give them a call.

Lorna Dolley Eby writes: "I moved to California in 1995 to be close to my family, but I miss Washington almost every day (too hot and dry here). I am an acquisitions editor with a large, independent publisher and enjoy the variety and flexibility in this field. My husband, Michael, and I married in October 1996, and welcomed our first baby, Wyatt Morgan, Oct. 16, 1999. This is, without a doubt, the most exciting time in my life."


Heather Hayes Hunter of Long Beach, Calif., writes: "Brad and I have been married for almost eight years, and we continue to enjoy living at the beach. We have both been busy with our careers. I am traveling nationally and internationally, teaching wound care. I received my master's in physical therapy form Chapman University in 1995 and am board certified as a wound specialist. Brad is busy building his company that manufactures high performance cycling wheels. We would love to hear from our friends. Please call or contact me at hhunterpl@hotmail.com."

Julienne Maeda earned an M.S. in kinesiology at Indiana University in 1993 and completed her Ph.D. in adapted physical education at Ohio State University in September 1999. She graduated from Ohio State summa cum laude with honors and is now an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Julienne's parents, Andrew Maeda and Janice Ogata Maeda, both are 1966 Puget Sound grads.

Renee Wren Morquezgo moved back to Birmingham, Ala., to attend graduate school at the University of Alabama, where she received her master's degree in public health in 1996. She is now studying for a doctorate in environmental health. She plans to finish in about three years.

Yoshikazu Nagai of Interlochen, Mich., writes: "I joined the piano faculty at the Interlochen Arts Academy in 1998. I am a full-time instructor of piano. I won third prize and bronze medal at the Eight Missouri Southern International piano competition in April 2000, and I play recitals across the United States and Canada. During the summer, I attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif., as a full fellowship recipient."

Karen Stout Rohrbauck and her husband, Jerald, welcomed a daughter, Abigail Tandy Maye Stout, on Feb. 25, 2000.

Michelle Scharff writes: "I'm working with Northern Arizona University on both Flagstaff and Yuma, Ariz., campuses. My husband, Mark, and I have been married for almost seven years! We have no kids yet, but we are the proud parents of a Siberian Husky and a Cocker Spaniel. I just finished graduate school in December 1999, so now we'll be trying to add some Marks and Michelles to our family! I keep pretty busy with the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce, heading the special events committee called Ambassadors. All in all, Mark and I are happy and having fun in Arizona, but we certainly miss the Northwest. I would love to hear from one of my buddies, so e-mail me at Michelle.Scharff@ nau.edu."

Kelli Orton Thompson announced the birth of her daughter, Kaylyn, July 13, 1999.

1993

Cezanne Anderson Ashby and her husband, Travis, announced the birth of their son, Hunter Lee, April 4, 1999.

James Holck announced the birth of his daughter, Ashley Payton Holck, May 16, 1999.

Heather Hopp writes: "Life is good. I'm the Bay Area design editor at the San Francisco Chronicle. The surfing is good, the mountain biking is great, and the triathlon season is long. I live with my partner, Scott Bear Don't Walk, and our two parrots in Marin. My Web site is hhopp.com.

Brandon Huck graduated from Boston University with a master's in business administration in May. He is looking for opportunities with start-up companies and Internet firms on both the East and West Coasts, but he is not sure where he will be. He writes, if you're in the Boston area, feel free to contact him.

Glen Jensen began serving as a city council member for the City of Enumclaw in January 2000.

Andrea Tracey Johnson tells us that she has been keeping busy as a full-time mom with her son, Ethan, who turned 1 in November 1999. She writes: "Ethan is on the verge of running... toddlers don't walk long. I am loving life as a full-time mom: I don't have any time to work! In March, Ethan and I traveled to Sicily for two weeks to visit some Vanderbilt graduate school friends." Andrea also writes that she attended the wedding of Valerie Chan '94 and Patrick Comer in July 1999, having run well in this year's Olympic Marathon Trials, Burningham has her sights set on 2004.

Jennifer Burningham '96

Speed racer

Three- and-a-half years after graduation, Jennifer Burningham '96, a nationally ranked women's marathon runner, qualified to compete in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Columbia, S.C. A Portland resident with a B.S. in natural sciences, Burningham bettered her 139th national ranking by placing 50th at the trials last February.

She ran 2:51 in what she said was a difficult course and tough race because of the 86 degree temperature. To qualify for the 2000 Women's Olympic Marathon in Sydney, Australia, runners had to run 2:33 or faster, and only the first place runner qualified.

Competing in the marathon trials was a phenomenal experience, said Burningham. One hundred seventy women qualified and an estimated 17,000 spectators came to cheer them on. "I'll never forget the experience," she said. "I felt really honored to be there."

An administrator for the Oregon Graduate Institute outside of Portland, Burningham had been running on a regular basis with several male friends who were planning to compete in the Portland marathon in the fall of 1999. She ran well (2:48) in the Portland marathon, which qualified her for the trials. "I knew I was in good shape," she said, "but I was surprised I qualified for the trials."

Burningham says the reason she continued to run after college was because she was part of Puget Sound’s national championship cross country teams from 1992-94. The teams won the NAIA Division I championship three years in a row. "Just being on the team and involved in such a high level of athletics, I had a great time and wanted to continue running," she said.

While attending Puget Sound, she says she learned that "working hard and working toward a goal will get you where you want to be." And, she adds, "it definitely paid off."

At 27, Burningham still runs with her friends almost every day, averaging 70-80 miles a week. Her long-range goal is to race in the next Olympic Marathon Trials in 2004 and to better her place as well as her time. — Denise Erdahl Ploof

Autumn 2000
Syd Van Atta Ferchen and Matt Ferchen are working on Ph.D.'s at Cornell and hoping to spend next year conducting dissertation research abroad.

1994

Karina Copen is working for M$EARN in New York City. It is a non-profit company that works to link up youths around the world (90 countries) through the Internet, so they can work together on projects that make a difference for people and the planet. As a fund-raiser for the organization, Karina works on corporate and foundation grants and plans the annual fund-raising dinner.

Marc Cummings reports that he is working for the United States Department of Commerce as senior advisor to the assistant secretary for technology policy. His duties include advising senior government officials on technology industry matters, serving as a direct liaison with corporate executives and industry analysts, managing regional events and communication strategies and developing priority initiatives for Cabinet officials.

Shane Dultz married Elena Bonn-Dultz on Oct. 4, 1998. He received his Ph.D. in physics and recently took a postdoctoral position in condensed matter physics at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in quantum computing.

Kal Elgethun writes: "I am in a doctoral program in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle. My work takes me to the agricultural communities of the Yakima Valley, where I am determining children's exposure to pesticides. You can reach me at elgethun@u.washington.edu."

Jenny Smith Gordon and Matt Gordon were married on Nov. 20, 1999, in Boise, Idaho. The bridal party included Bruno Zalubil, Shane Dultz, Tyler Bluth, Jihnee Vlm Kuhl '93, Janelle Johnson Martin and Sarah Kurtz Knox.

Cynthia Hansen is working as an admissions coordinator for the Amity Institute in San Diego, Calif. She evaluates the more than 400 applicants that receive each year and facilitates placement of foreign teacher and teacher assistants in American schools.

D. Michael Hill writes that he has reformed his rock n' roll band, Nik Tesla, which made its debut at Puget Sound in 1979. He added his wife, Kelly, and daughter, Jennifer Rose, to the lineup. There is now a full circle of Nik Tesla.

Chessa Konold writes: "I am still busy being a mom and loving every day with the kids. We had another baby, Maddyn, born Feb. 8, 2000. Her brothers, Finley (age 4) and Brennan (age 2), are enjoying a sister, and I enjoying having a daughter. We are still living in England and plan on being here another year. E-mail me when you get a chance at chessa@yahoo.com. I'd love to hear from some of you."

Drew L. Lambert is completing an internship in internal medicine at the University of Virginia Medical Center and began a residency in radiology in July 2000.

Julie O'Donnell Moore is an English instructor at Green River Community College, where she teaches a variety of courses, including developmental English (courses that are below the 100 level) and transfer level courses such as English 101 and 102. She lives in Seattle.

Byung Na writes: "Switched identities: going by the name 'Brandon' now after a brief stint in the Harl Screenivasan '96 world of television/radio media just after graduation. I thought and was, right that people more readily accepted my new [Bevarya Hall] 90210 name instead of rehearing that my real name, 'Byung,' was just the opposite of 'Be-old.' Perversified from the media world, I moved onto the management world and decided two years was enough, and I needed to get to my cultural roots, which shipped me off to Korea for a couple of years. I was managing again but in a totally different culture and language. Having enough (for now) of an emerging master economy (which happened to plummet while I was there), I don't think I was the sole person responsible ... I came back jobless and saw the tech sector skyrocketing. I jumped on the bandwagon of stock option hopes and got lucky with a large Internet advertising company in New York called Doubleclick. Having enough of the daily grind in the Big Apple, I requested relocation and just recently got it, sacrificing my climb up the 'corporate ladder' for quality of life. So, I'm coming back to the best place in the world and planning myself in my parents' home for awhile in Federal Way, Wash. You can reach me at bna@doubleclick.net. If you're interested in the Internet business, I'm contemplating starting a construction/development company in a few years. Any alums interested? Garrett? Zach? Brian?"

Jason Ritchie and Donna Ritchie '95, announced the birth of their daughter, Makayla Anne, Oct. 17, 1999. They continue to live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Their e-mail is ritchi@home.com.

John Rogelstad and his wife, Mary, moved into a new house in the metro Atlanta, Ga., area. He writes: "Any alumni looking for a little Southern hospitality are welcome to visit."

Alexandra Sanchez-Riffe writes: "I am currently a full-time mom. I also volunteer and do some editing work for various organizations. I have two sons, Cooper (age 5) and William (age 3). I am working on getting a master's of public administration from Portland State University.

Amy Takahashi graduated from William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawaii in May 2000. In August 2000, she began working as a law clerk to Chief Justice Mary Ann Cohen of the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

Roger Woods writes that he is working at IBM and enjoying his time living in Vermont.

1995

5th Reunion: October 20-22

Molly Abraham is living in El Paso, Texas, where she is stationed at William Beaumont Army Medical Center. She serves as an officer in the Army and works as a dietician.

Jonathan Breen writes: "After hiking the Pacific Crest Trail in the summer of 1998, I found myself moving to the Denver area and working as a course advisor for the Colorado Outward Bound School. I have been working in the Denver office for over a year, making it my longest time in one place since college. I used to live and work in the outdoors; now, I live in the city and help others prepare for the wilderness experience."

Ingrid Furniss reports that after teaching English in China for more than a year, she attended Washington University and received her master's degree in East Asian studies in 1998. After spending some time in Seattle, she is now returning to graduate school at Princeton University as a doctoral student in Chinese art and archaeology.

Corynn Gilbert completed her master's degree in higher education administration/college student af-
fairs in May 2000. Her husband, Saxon, completed medical school in June 2000. They are moving to Washington, D.C., where he will be an intern, and Corynn will be employed at Georgetown University.

Kim Goodman finished her master's of environmental management in June 1999 at Duke University. She immediately began working with the Teton Regional Land Trust as director of a regional land protection initiative in Driggs, Idaho. Kim tells us that she is very happy to be back in the mountains with great snow to ski and rivers to fish.

Jeremy Jenniges writes: "I am finally going to student teach in Steliaacoom, Wash. Remember what the mess that was? Well, it's about time is all I have to say. I'd like to personally and publicly thank Paul Schulz for being one of the most honest, respectable and understanding mentors I have ever had. Thank you, Paul. It's finally paying off!"

Rachelle McCarty graduated with a doctorate of naturopathic medicine from Bastyr University in June 2000. She lives in Seattle.

Todd Miller contributed this: "After graduating from Puget Sound with a creative writing degree, I quickly discovered its value relative to that nasty word 'experience.' (In fact, I just recently sold the degree—and my pancakes—for a cool $20 on eBay.) Over the next four years, I took employment anywhere I could find it: dairy products deliverman in Pleasantville, Ohio, (wore quite a snappy uniform); president and CEO of assomb.com (went public, made millions, sold out, lost my fortune playing high stakes poker—typical story); even lead vocalist for aging rock group Van Halen (in between Sammy Hagar and Gary Cherone was me; Eddie didn't like my bluegrass roots, so I got canned). These days, life is still full of aroma and complexity, despite my rather grumpy old-man job title. The Capri Suns have been replaced by Ravenswood Merlots. Seinfeld has given way to The Tom Green Show, and the Clearasil-stained Portland Trailblazer t-shirts have made room for curly-stained vintage Atlanta Flames t-shirts. But, as Steve Winwood so eloquently sang in his twice-a-hit-single, ' Valerie,' "I'm the same boy I used to be.' Cheesy synthesizers and all!"

Jaimy Cyrus Sieber reports: "Five years after graduation, and things don't slow down! I'm living in Germany and working for Hewlett-Packard as marketing program manager for Deskjets in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. In 1997 I married a former HP colleague, Michael, who has recently started an information technology outsourcing company. We are also redesigning/ renovating our house. I always thought that life was hectic at Puget Sound, but I guess once you get hooked on that kind of pace, it just carries on!"

John Solberg was accepted to the MAT program at Puget Sound and began the program this summer. My wife and I have two great little boys, Stefan (age 2-1/2) and Benjamin (age 1). John tells us that life is good but very busy.

1996

Justin Bernthal writes: "I completed two weeks of jury duty in February. I wasn't selected as a trial juror but went through the preliminary questioning process three times. Also, please pray for my mother, Judy Bernthal, who was hit by a vehicle and suffered a fractured skull and ankles. She is improving, but she has a long way to go."

Matt Carlson married Elizabeth Carlson on Nov. 27, 1999, and they honeymooned on Maui, Hawaii. They saw a professional Luau that did not compare to the Puget Sound Luau of 1995-1996. Matt also reports that life is good, and work is fun.

Damien Chua spent a month at McMurdo Station in Antarctica to launch a stratospheric balloon to study auroral x-ray production in the upper atmosphere as part of his doctoral work.

Brenda Freeman Hamilton of Tuatalin, Ore., recently started new job with Adidas America in the human resources department. Roger Hamilton B.A. '91, M.P.T. '99 is working as a physical therapist in the rehab unit of Providence St. Vincent Hospital.

Andrew James is a business strategy consultant working with a small firm, SJ$, in the Boston area. His boss is in Igra Magazine, who is Bill Clinton's former e-commerce strategist. SJ$ works with several established companies wanting to develop new e-commerce ventures, and with Internet start-up companies. Andrew has been learning about how different businesses and industries function as well as keeping abreast of e-commerce. His daily work involves enormous amounts of research on the Web, on the phone or on the road.

Davis Lawrence is obtaining his doctorate at Purdue University.

Brandon S. Linster is a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in San Clemente, Calif. He helps individuals and corporations choose the right investment options to achieve their financial objectives and goals.

Dylan O'Neill writes: "I am experiencing the world as much as possible. I am presently teaching English in Japan. As a devout hedonist, traveling, surfing, skiing and assisting in world peace will lead me to Nirvana."

Andrea L. Egans Roelen and Piper M. Roelen '95 were living and working in Denver since August 1998. They decided to move back to the state of Washington in May 2000. They traveled this summer to the Amazon and the Andes in Peru. In August 2000 they began attending Washington State University. Piper will be obtaining his master's degree in environmental engineering, and Andrea will be pursuing a master's degree in molecular biology. They are very happy to be back in the Northwest.

Bryan Rosselli and Anne McLaughlin Rosselli '97 were married in June 1999 and recently moved into their first home. Bryan received his master's degree in engineering in May 2000, and he is now beginning the master's in business administration program at University of Southern California. Anne is teaching first grade and working toward her master's degree in education.


Brenda Sturgeoniski is teaching homebound children, working at an athletic club and a doctor's office and instructing actors at her talent agency. She is living in Lakewood, Colo.

Chad Summers was recently hired as client services associate at Miller Nash in Portland, Ore. Miller Nash is one of the Pacific Northwest's largest law firms and serves clients locally and internationally through its offices in Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, Wash. Previously, Chad was director of marketing at Durham and Rates, where he was employed for a year and a half.

Stacey A. Wilson began graduate studies at the Columbia University of Journalism in New York in August. She was formerly employed as a writer/editor for shop.theglobe.com.

1997

Lisa Arakelian recently returned from spending her second year teaching English in Germany. She was a foreign language teaching assistant with the Paedagogischer Austauschdienst. During the first year, she was at a grade school in northeast Germany, and this past year she moved to the West. She was at a gymnasium (a college preparatory high school) in Mainz.

Emily Baizer is attending Creighton University School of Medicine and plans to graduate in 2003.

Corey Christensen is employed as a Web developer at Saltmine in Bellevue. He is tech lead for Web-related projects with Microsoft, and he also does tech interviews and some graphic and usability interface work including design, production, information architecture and tech writing.

Jason Dalton and his wife, Alyssa, moved to Boston. Jason is a first year student at Harvard law school.

Kelly Hansen and Edward Hansen were married in March 1999 in Bellevue. Since then they have been living in the New York City.
area. Ed enjoys his job as a software consultant with WinMill Software, working on projects around the metropolitan area as well as in the New York City and Princeton offices. Kelly just finished working for Starbucks Coffee and began graduate school at Princeton Theological Seminary. She will receive her master’s of divinity in spring 2003.

Andrew Hill writes: “On Saturday I moved to New York, and after two months of searching, I finally found a job worth keeping. I’m working at an event and communications production company, assisting in the meeting services division. After eight weeks on the job, I’ve worked on-site at projects in Tucson, Ariz., Greenville, S.C., and Washington, D.C., and I’m headed to San Francisco next week for another meeting. Either this fall or next spring, I’ll be starting film production part-time at New York University. At this point, the only thing missing in my life is a piano!”

Valerie Krob was recently named a 2000 season Tanglewood Music Center fellow.

Drew Lewis is an osteopathic medical student living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Oop! Sandra Lindsay was listed in Arches last year as working as an occupational therapist at Shriners Hospital in Spokane, Wash. She was actually working as a rehabilitation secretary. Now, we are happy to hear that she is working as an occupational therapist at Eastern State Hospital three days a week. She works for the Tamarack Center, which is a teen mental health center and works on-call for a company called Rehab Without Walls, based out of Seattle. She has also worked for them when in college.

Jason Miller tells us that he is working extremely hard in the City of Roses. He spends 40 percent of his time in Arizona and the rest in Oregon as marketing representative for a regional insurance brokerage. His company represents several national insurance products in commercial property/casualty lines. When he is not on the road working, Jason is working on his “fixer-upper” condominium that he purchased in September 1999, and he is spending his time on the golf course with friends and family. His handicap has risen dramatically since his golf squad and fraternity days. He says it is amazing how the “real-world” can alter one’s hobby. He hopes to travel to Monterrey, Calif., this year to hit the links, do some fishing and enjoy the Pacific. He writes: “Best wishes go out to the Kappa Sigma’s out there and to my fellow Business Leadership Program class from 1997.”

Lara Pazemenas is continuing her education as a graduate student in mental health counseling at City University in Renton, Wash. She will be graduating in 2001 and then taking more coursework for her specialization in sex and marital therapy. She was recently on a radio show, presenting her research on heterosexuals’ relationships with gays and lesbians.

Melissa Simpson was married to Jason Simpson on Oct. 2, 1999.

Angela M. Strickland is working for Onyx Software as a sales analyst and administrator. She works with their entire worldwide sales force, reporting directly to the vice-president of North American sales. She creates, updates and disperses all kinds of reports to area vice presidents and manages all customer and prospective visits to corporate headquarters in Bellevue. She manages sales team events, meetings and all sales training classes. She also assists at trade shows.


Courtney Van de Weyer writes: “Sylvain and I were married in Sep- tember 1999, having met when I studied abroad in Ireland. Until then, I was working in New York City on Wall Street. We moved to London, England, and Sylvain is finishing up his degree. After four years of long distance, it is wonderful to be able to live in the same country! I am hoping to return to school here in London next year to get my master’s degree. People can contact me at courtneywhalen@hotmail.com.”

writes: “The deciding factor for me was the opportunity to work with an individual who has been my personal and professional mentor for the last five years of my life, Puget Sound alum John Pitcher ’84. My parents gift to AVT was to place another stellar Puget Sound alum, Nate Bishop ’00, as a new associate. That brings the total to five Puget Sound alums at AVT.”

Jodie Bushman returned from an LDS church mission in December 1999. She was in Quito, Ecuador. She recently was accepted to the master’s education program at the University of Utah, where she will be working to obtain her teaching certificate in mathematics.

Cindy J. Cooper is senior account manager for Alexander Ogilvy Pub- lic Relations Worldwide. She manages public relations programs for high tech companies, writing press releases, conducting media relations, managing client communication, pitching new business prospects, industry research and offering strategic counsel.

Michael Farmer writes: “After graduating in 1998, I was commis- sioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy. I recently finished my training as a naval aviator and will be transferred to San Diego, Calif., to fly the Navy’s T-45C Centurion.”

Susan M. Fergason is teaching fifth through eighth grade science at St. Clare School in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Scott Frank has been working as a senior technical recruiter since graduation. He tells us that he has enjoyed this career, as the financial and personal awards are bountiful. He stays in contact with many friends from Puget Sound and looks back fondly on his four years spent there.

Mark Gelineau is teaching seventh grade English at the Harker School in San Jose, Calif.

Peter Gochee has undertaken a Fulbright postgraduate student award from July 2000 until June 2001. He is in Australia, studying molecular and social implications of population-based genetic screening for heredity hemochromatosis (an iron storage disease).

Eric Grous is attending Duke Uni- versity School of Law in Durham, N.C.

Jennifer Hutton finished a two-year internship with Tacoma College Ministry in June 2000. She began graduate school at Fuller Theologi- cal Seminary in Seattle in August, where she is pursuing a master’s de- gree in theology.

Brad Hiranaga is working for ShipNow.com in Seattle.

Josh Jones is attending the Univer- sity of Washington Medical School.

Ashley E. King writes: “I have been preparing for the grand opening of the Pioneer Place expansion build- ing, which houses Robert Redford’s Sundance Cinema Theaters and 25 new retail stores. I bought a new house and am living in Portland, Ore. I have been volunteering for the Portland Marathon and volunteering for children’s charities.”

Michael Lee is assignment editor for KUSA 9News in Denver, Colo., where he is responsible for making assignments to reporters, photog- raphers and live-truck engineers. He monitors breaking news in the form of police and fire scanner traffic, wires and phone calls and coordi- nates satellite feeds and live shots. His primary responsibility is recog- nizing breaking news and allocating station resources to ensure accurate news coverage.

Joanne M. Lott M.E.D. ’98 was re- cently hired as principal for the St. Mary Regional School in Aberdeen, Wash. Previously, Joanne was teaching at St. Francis Cabrini School in Tacoma.

Susannah Muench has been teach- ing English to high school students in Indonesia, and she has done some traveling in Eastern Europe and South America.

Christi Ruppe of Littleton, Colo., is teaching environmental education to school children and working with a women’s garden in a rural Malian village.

Erin Sharp writes: “I’m working in a sensory integration based school for children with autism and other neurodeveloped issues and diagno- sis. I’m enjoying the Arizona weather, except for the blazing hot summers.”


Alumni named to Puget Sound Board of Trustees

Justin L. Jaschke ’80 has been chief execu- tive officer of Verio Inc. since the company’s inception in March 1996. Prior to forming Verio, Jaschke was CEO for Nextel Communications, following its merger with OneComm in 1995. He was OneComm’s president from the time he joined that company in 1993. Before that he held executive positions at sev- eral other communications companies. Jaschke’s received his B.A. from Puget Sound summa cum laude in mathematics. He holds an M.S. from the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Since 1987 Janeen Solie McNinch ’77 has been president and chief operations officer of Becker Capital Management of Portland, Ore. Prior to that McNinch was senior vice presi- dent and principal at Pacific Northwest Trust in Portland. She joins the trustees with long and deep family connections to Puget Sound. Her husband, Dr. Malcolm McNinch, is a 1977 UPS graduate. Her mother, Eileen S. Solie ’65, M.S. ’67, served as an instructor of biology at the University. McNinch’s brother-in-law, Dr. Gregg W. McNinch, is also a Puget Sound grad, Class of ’82.

J. Peter “Pete” Whittall ’60 graduated from Puget Sound with a B.A. in history. He served on the National Alumni Board from 1993-95, was a member of the presidential search committee in 1992 and has volunteered with the Alumni Sharing Knowledge program. Whittall was founder and president of Whittall Management Group from 1980 un- til his retirement in 1998. Prior to that he held a variety of management positions with the Weyerhaeuser Company. He was a mem- ber of the Auburn City Council for nine years.
is a civil engineering officer for the Air Force and got stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev. We moved down here in 1998, and I am using my English degree every morning as I prepare daily reports for vice-presidents and executives."

1999
J.P. Anderson has accepted a position with the Peace Corps to serve as a small enterprise development advisor in Armenia. He left for training on June 1, 2000. Previously, J.P. was employed by Puget Sound as an admissions counselor and as assistant for public relations and marketing with the Children's Museum of Tacoma.

Sara Armbricht finished her year-long literacy internship at the Seattle Children's Theatre.

Judson Morse is working for Wilcox Farms as account manager in outside sales. Wilcox Farms, located in Roy, Wash., is one of the largest egg and milk suppliers in the Northwest, and many of their products are under private label at Albertson's and Top Food stores. Judson is responsible for store and account contact, new product presentation and merchandising dairy and egg products in supermarkets. The job is primarily outside; thus, Judson is frequently traveling the roads of western Washington.

Amelia Tockston writes: "Since mid-September 1999, I have been based in Nice, on the French Riviera, working as an English teacher for the French Ministry of Education. Each week, I floated between three local elementary schools and one high school. During my time off, I have explored the Mediterranean coast and the inner-Provencal region. After the end of my teaching contract, I plan to stay and work in the area throughout the summer and perhaps early fall."

2000
Lauren J. Ramsay Manheim is self-employed as a workplace training consultant to a large employee assistance program provider, Magellan Behavioral Health. Training is conducted at client sites and covers a range of topics, including leadership workshops, stress management, change management, workplace violence, substance abuse at the workplace, communication skills and several other topics.

Allison Weiss, who was one of six Puget Sound students featured in "The Graduates" (Archer, summer 2000), was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for 2000-2001 to examine how shifts in aesthetic, cultural and social values are reflected in musical scores of the late colonial period and early 19th century in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Steiner
junior and senior high schools in the Olympia and Lake Washington school districts.

Steiner was selected Washington State Science Teacher of the Year for Higher Education by the Washington Science Teacher's Association in 1994. Perhaps more valuable than the award, Steiner says, is the knowledge he has that "he's helped in the development of some very outstanding teachers." through his work in the School of Education. Former students can write to Professor Steiner at 24260 133rd Ave, SE, Kent WA 98042 or steiner@ups.edu.

Deaths
Yates J. Van Patter '30 of Whittier, Calif., passed away on Jan. 24, 1999, at 90 years of age. He graduated from Puget Sound with a degree in chemistry. Shortly after graduation, Yates followed his college sweet-heart, Marlene, to Southern California, where they married and raised a family. He had a successful career as a chemist and worked for several companies over the years. When he discovered a new and very prolific variety of fig tree growing in his backyard, he named it "Martii" fig, after his wife.

Hazel Betchart Peterson '32 died Aug. 10, 1999, in Long Beach, Calif. She was the sister of Puget Sound graduate Arthur Betchart '36 and sister-in-law of his wife, Thelma Melnes Betchart A.B. '35, M.A. '36.

Wilhelm (Bill) Bakke '35 passed away May 20, 2000, at age 84. He was born in Naugstad, Sunnford, Norway, where he was raised on a small farm. When he was 17, he emigrated to Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, and then he traveled by train to Saskatchewan, where he worked on his uncle's farm. He later joined his father and sisters in Tacoma. After graduating from St. Louis High School and Puget Sound with honors, Wilhelm taught at St. Louis and Foster high schools for 13 years and at Fort Lewis and Puget Sound part-time. In 1948 he joined the industrial arts faculty at Central Washington University, where he worked until his retirement in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Joanne Bakke, two sons, Erik, of Ellensburg, Wash., and William, Bjorn Bakke of Kuaa, Hawaii, daughter Karen Bakke Verrell of Olympia, Wash., and seven nieces and nephews.

Virginia Rose Leonard Curtis '40, longtime Tacoma educator, died April 11, 2000, at age 81. She spent her childhood in Seattle and Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School. She married Jesse E. Curtis in 1940, who passed away in 1989. Virginia taught in the Tacoma School District, and as a lifelong student herself she was very interested in travel and the arts.

Frank H. Taylor, Jr. '50 died May 18, 2000. He was born Feb. 16, 1925, in Chehalis, Wash., and grew up in Tacoma. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, after graduating from Bealarnie. Frank served as a sergeant during World War II and the Korean conflict. After returning from service, he attends Puget Sound and was the Charter President of Sigma Chi.

Judith Lynn Newell Simons '67, after battling diabetes and kidney failure for several years, died April 6, 2000, at age 56. She graduated from Roosevelt High in Seattle and attended Puget Sound. She married her husband, Harold D. Simons, Jr., in 1966, and they had two children, Stephanie and Matt. Judith loved JFK, Pat Boone, PBS, organic foods, long walks and animals of all kinds. Survivors include her husband; her daughter and her daughter's partner, Cheryl Reid, her son and his wife, Madonna Simons, and their daughter, Sophia Rose; her sister Jackie Bland and Jackie's son, Sam and Jake.

Wera Edeltraut Wilhelm '67 died July 1, 2000, at age 78, in Lakewood, Wash. After graduating from Puget Sound, Wera obtained her master's degree from the University of Washington. Wera was a language educator and her favorite pastime was creating needlecrafts. Her survivors include her husband, John Wilhelm, and her brother, Gunther Frech, and three daughters, all from Germany.

Jim Lyles III '71, '3, died April 20, 2000, of a heart attack. He was a technical editor for the U.S. Geologic Survey office in Tacoma. Jim enjoyed photography and bird watching and was an advocate for the preservation of bird habitats. He had recently tracked the progress of a pair of falcons breeding in Tacoma and maintained a Web page for tracking peregrine falcons. Survivors include his mother, Marilyn P. Lyles of Salem, Ore.; brother David of Portland, Ore.; and sisters, Elaine Zanger of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Marianne Lyles of Portland, Ore.

Gordon J. Farrell '75 died April 3, 2000, at age 58. He leaves his wife, Nancy; sons Douglas, Gregory and Scott; his mother, Margaret, and brothers Roger and Larry. Gordon served in the Armed Forces.

Edward Delmar (Del) Gibbs, former professor at Puget Sound, died at age 88 on April 22, 2000. He taught at Puget Sound for 34 years, and he also served as the University head of the education department and prior to his retirement in 1975, he served as assistant dean of the University. Del was a member of Epworth Methodist Church and the Kiwanis Club, as well as other professional and civic organizations. His hobbies included photography and woodworking. He will be remembered as a mentor for students entering the teaching profession and for his strong interest in supporting children in the community. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel. He is survived by several sisters, his children, Mary Robert Wright of Tacoma, Robert Meta Gibbs of Cheney, Wash., and Margaret Gerry Tetreault of Windham, N.H., six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wilbur Thomas Sims, retired colonel of the United States Army, passed away March 25, 2000, in Tacoma. While in the Army Reserve, Wilbur was a mathematics professor at Puget Sound. He was a member of the Masonic Horace W. Tyler Lodge No. 290 and a Shriner in Butte, Mont. He enjoyed golf and was a charter member of the Gig Harbor Golf and Country Club. Wilbur is survived by his wife of 48 years, Joann Sims; daughter Kathryn Sims; sons Thomas Sims and his wife, Gloria, and David Sims and his wife, William Sims. He also has a brother, Raymond Sims, of Butte, Mont., and two grandchildren.

Full obituary unavailable:
Charles Montague '51, 1997

Gifts to the University were made in memory of or in honor of the following people between March and July 2000.

Gordon Dee Alcorn Dr. Rhoda Anton John R. Clark Harvey Decker Eva Craig Doupe' Delmar Gibbs Frank and Margaret Goodnough Mary Anne Palo Gray Edward Hansen Coach John Heinrich Stephen Hunter Barbara A. Johnson Todd Kelly Raj Kumari Kukreja Katherine Lee Justin Martin Marcelle Martin Susie McDonald Richard McKnight Paul Perdue Rebecca Persuasion Bruce Rodgers Scott E. Ross Raman Roussin Robert Sprenger Harry Werbsky

AUTUMN 2000 arches 35
The world? Bring it on.

We knew Puget Sound graduates were super, but Wynne Nielsen '00 took the concept to comic extremes with her under-graduation-robe outfit. We didn't dare ask what was in the shopping bag.
A legacy of helping young people achieve their dreams

Crystal Charaba '04 of Tacoma is the first Robert '33 and Elsie '33 Strobel Scholar. Crystal plans to major in music. Bob and Elsie, long-time Puget Sound supporters, created this scholarship fund in 1993 through a charitable remainder trust. Each of them added to it with $10,000 bequests in their wills.

"Mom and Dad would be so pleased to know that Crystal is the first student to receive their scholarship," said Carol Strobel Colleran '64, one of Bob and Elsie's seven daughters, six of whom are Puget Sound grads. "I am looking forward to meeting her at next year's scholarship luncheon."

Bob and Elsie were devoted to youth and education throughout their lifetimes. The Strobel scholarship benefits students from Pierce County who have financial need. It stands as a perpetual memorial to Bob and Elsie's lives and their relationship to Puget Sound. The Strobel scholarship will continue the vital work they began many years ago—helping young people achieve their dreams.

To find out more about how planned giving can benefit others while providing you with lifetime income, contact Steve McGlone, director of gift planning, by e-mail (smcggone@ups.edu) or telephone at 253-879-3482.
**Attention all Loggers**

Check out the blockbuster schedule of events planned for Alumni Homecoming.

Mark your calendar for October 20-22, 2000.

**REGISTER TODAY!** Simply write in the box the number of people attending, clip, enclose your payment, and mail to Alumni Programs, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416-0078

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**Friday, October 20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
<th>REGISTRATION FORM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td><strong>Golden Logger Luncheon</strong> — join alumni who graduated before 1955 for a luncheon in their honor</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>X Logger Luncheon</td>
<td>Name Class Year/Other Affiliation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Nooks &amp; Crannies Campus Tour</strong> — see how the buildings and campus have transformed over the years, and discover some unknown places</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Nooks &amp; Crannies</td>
<td>Spouse/Guest Name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Classes without Quizzes: Session 1</strong> — Predicting the Presidency with Bill Haltom, Professor of Politics and Government</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X No Quizzes 1</td>
<td>Class Year/Other Affiliation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Faculty &amp; Alumni Reception in Wyatt Hall</strong> — 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>X Faculty Reception</td>
<td>Name Tags Should Read</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Saturday, October 21**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
<th>REGISTRATION FORM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Classes without Quizzes: Session 2</strong> — What's Ahead for the Global Economy with Michael Veseth, Professor of Economics and International Political Economy</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X No Quizzes 2</td>
<td>Occupation, Company Name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>President's Dialogue</strong> — learn about the University's programs, initiatives and vision for the future</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X President's Dialogue</td>
<td>Business Address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td><strong>Student &amp; Alumni Picnic</strong> — 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>X Picnic</td>
<td>Work Phone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Homecoming Football Game</strong> — Whitworth College vs. Puget Sound</td>
<td>$6 adults $2 children</td>
<td>X Football Game</td>
<td>Preferred E-mail Address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Spurs 75th Anniversary Tea</strong> — celebrate 75 years of community outreach and friendship in the sophomore service honorary club</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Spurs Tea</td>
<td>Check (enclosed) Payable to the University of Puget Sound</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Class of 1950 50th Reunion Reception &amp; Program</strong> — Tacoma Country and Golf Club</td>
<td>Complimentary for '50 alumni and one guest</td>
<td>X 1950 Reception</td>
<td>Visa MasterCard Expiration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Homecoming Gala</strong> — 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>X Homecoming Gala</td>
<td>Card Number</td>
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</tbody>
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**Sunday, October 22**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
<th>Number Attending</th>
<th>REGISTRATION FORM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Greek Brunch</strong> — 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>X Greek Brunch</td>
<td>Signature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td><strong>Greek Chapter Open Houses</strong> — tour the remodeled Greek chapters and the new additions to the facilities</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Open Houses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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