The students of high school teacher Gary Thomsen '72 conceive, develop and produce a major event each year. Emphasis on “major,” as in a 3,000-mile cross-country in-line skating adventure, a bike trip from Seattle to Iowa’s Field of Dreams that raised $20,000 for the John Stanford Book Fund, and a 4,400-mile combination bicycle trip/baseball tournament that traveled to 32 cities where Negro League teams once played. See page 43.

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Thoughts on loss and grief

Touched by words of forgiveness

I was moved by Linda Hunt’s courageous essay “A Terrible Beauty” [autumn 2000]. I am a UPS parent of two daughters, a senior and a freshman. I can imagine either one of them going out to work in South America or Africa. Mrs. Hunt’s story made me stop and think about loss and grief and faith.

I am also a counselor (therapist), and I work with grief every day. It is not an easy thing to accept a sudden loss; it is particularly devastating if it is your child. I can only offer sympathy and prayers for Mrs. Hunt and her family, and for Krista’s husband, Aaron. I was touched by his words of forgiveness.

Barbara Campbell
Boise, Idaho

Inspired by Krista

W hat an incredible article on Krista Ausland, written by her mother, Linda Hunt. I did not attend UPS at the same time Krista did, but I find myself regretting that. How terribly tragic that someone who gave so much of herself to others would die so young. But her life—and her dedication to helping others—was surely not in vain. She accomplished so much in the time she had. Her giving, in my mind, stands as a model for the rest of us.

Thank you Mrs. Hunt for sharing your daughter with us. And thank you Arches for such an incredibly moving piece.

Robin Stansbury
Erickson ’90
West Hartford, Conn.

Proud of Puget Sound’s progress

W e can’t imagine a more uplifting and exciting Arches than the last edition. The map of the present and planned campus boggles our minds. When we left in 1943, the campus consisted of Jones and Howarth Halls, the new/old student union building, the old brown-shingled music building and the Agnes Healy Anderson women’s residence, which was also home to housemother Mrs. D.D. Schneider, cook Mrs. Fern “Ma” Petersen, and seven houseboys serving 36 girls! Two of us houseboys (Bill Tregoning and I) lived in a basement room that had a lock controlled by Mrs. Schneider to keep us out of the building at night.

It is a great feeling to have been a part of the University. We’ve seen it grow from about 300 students to what it is today. We are proud and happy to have been a product of the education and intellectual experience we had there and have had in our lives since then.

A. Lynn Axelson ’43
Mildred DeSpain
Axelson ’43
Lafayette, Calif.

Who paid for Chihuly Window?

T he long article on Chihuly, and reference to his work in Wyatt Hall [autumn 2000], fails to mention the source of funding. Did he donate the display, did the University pay for it, the Wyatt family maybe?

John G. Tockston ’65
Amelia Tockston ’99
Judith Tockston, UPS
Women’s League
Gig Harbor, Wash.

“Chihuly Window: Colored Ivy on Puget Sound Buildings” was donated by Dale Chihuly. The University paid for installation of the work as part of the Wyatt Hall project. — Ed.

The editors welcome letters pertaining to Arches’ content. Write Arches, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner Street, Tacoma, WA 98416-0040, or e-mail arches@ups.edu. Submissions may be edited for content, style or length. Please include a daytime phone number or e-mail address.
Fall sports score big

Men's x-country, women's soccer, volleyball take conference titles

Collectively, Puget Sound’s sports teams had their best seasons in recent memory this fall. In brief:

- Men's cross-country successfully defended its Northwest Conference (NWC) title.
- Football secured its first winning season since '87.
- Men's soccer completed the season at 12-5-3 overall and 9-3-2 in the NWC.
- Women’s soccer clinched its first ever NWC title with a 15-1-1 record. After a first-round bye in the NCAA regionals, the women were upset 2-1 in overtime by number four seed Chapman.
- With a 23-0 record, volleyball captured its second NWC championship in four years and was ranked #6 in NCAA Division III and #1 in the West. At press time the team was on its way to the West Regional Tournament.

Look for a complete report in the next issue of Arches.

Fire damages fountain

Repairing 32-year-old campus landmark could cost up to $60,000

Arson destroyed the top tier of the Thompson Hall fountain on Oct. 3, causing as much as $60,000 in damage.

Todd Badham, director of security services, says the fire was reported at 8:45 p.m. and Tacoma firefighters responded shortly thereafter. Badham says the fountain's pool, which had been drained for the winter, was filled with an undetermined accelerant; flames reportedly shot six to eight feet above the fountain's highest tier.

The Tacoma Police and Fire departments are aggressively investigating the crime. Badham says a hotline set up to take anonymous tips about the fire has been very active.

In addition to destroying the pinnacle of the fountain, the fire melted plumbing and cracked the stone pool walls.

Jon Robins, director of facilities services, says his department is exploring repair options, which range from a true replication to using synthetic materials. The fountain’s original blueprints no longer exist, so an architect must produce new drawings before bids can be taken. Robins says the fountain originally included lighting, so one of the options may include recreating that effect.

The fountain, which measures 74 feet across, has been a campus focal point for more than three decades. Former University President Robert Franklin Thompson wrote a letter to architects Nelson, Krona and Zeigler of Tacoma in 1966, saying that he'd like to have a fountain constructed on the campus. He wrote: "I have in mind something like the Frosh Pond at the University of Washington or, more specifically, a fountain such as found in Trafalgar Square in London. I have pictures of the fountain there, which is very simple, but it puts a very great spray of water out and has lights that play on it from below."

Air time

Get down! Faculty and staff are leaving their classrooms and offices and taking to the airwaves on KUPS, 90.1 FM.

In September Laura Heywood '01, general manager of KUPS, initiated a faculty/staff disc jockey program and invited all Puget Sound faculty and staff to participate.

"The KUPS handbook states that the station is open to the entire University community," said Heywood. "Students here are mostly all from the same generation. I wanted to open up the airwaves to other musical tastes and perspectives."

Steve Rodgers, foreign languages and literature instructor, was the first faculty member to DJ in a guest slot, playing classic rock from the '60s and '70s.

"In part I wanted to share my love of music and the music I like. It's a chance to be a music history professor for a moment," Rodgers said about his appearance.

Jeff Matthews, a first-year professor of business, played selections from the Beatles, Aerosmith, Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan, groups he believes to be the best of all time. As a new member of the faculty, Matthews said one of the biggest reasons he wanted to participate was to let students know he was on campus. "It's fun for faculty to get involved with students, for humans to relate a little bit, and music is one of the best ways to do that."

On-campus tip: Tune in to the show of Mott Greene, John Magee Distinguished Professor and Professor in the Honors program, Wednesdays at noon.

— Ashley McCausland Biggers '04
Off the wall
Culled from office and dormitory doors, and campus bulletin boards

Fire destroyed the top tier of the fountain, melting plumbing and cracking the stone pool walls.

The fountain was designed by Silas Nelson after a basic design of one in the plaza of Zurich, Switzerland. It was officially named the Harry Brown Family Fountain at an April 1968 dedication.

Robins anticipates that repairs will be completed in time for the fountain's usual start-up in March. — Mary Boone

Just what the doctor ordered

Med school acceptances surpass national average

Is there a doctor in the house? Increasingly the answer to that question is yes among Puget Sound alumni, as UPS grads are being accepted to top medical schools much more frequently than the national average.

Across the country last year, about 47 percent of students who applied to medical school were accepted, but Puget Sound's rate of acceptance—at medical schools such as Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, the University of Washington, Mayo Medical School, the University of Iowa, and the University of Oregon—was 76 percent. In 1999, 73 percent of Puget Sound students who applied to medical school were accepted.

Though Barry Anton hesitates to take credit for the University's growing reputation as a "medical school feeder," the Health Professions Advising Committee he chairs helps students prepare both for medical school and the medical school application process.

Anton's committee, composed of faculty from disciplines ranging from science and math to theater and religion, helps students choose...
A quantum leap across disciplines

20th-century events examined during centennial retrospective

Unlike the opening of the current century, which has people feeling uneasy about rapidly advancing technology and the social and ethical questions accompanying it, the beginning of the 1900s were met by a faith in progress and an optimism that the new century would bring rising prosperity and opportunity. Lively modernist movements in painting, music and literature were redefining the form and content of the arts. The scientific community was soon to produce radical changes in the worldview that we associate with quantum theory and relativity.

The events of the early 1900s are the focus of a yearlong celebration at the University. In October the physics department marked the 100th anniversary of quantum theory by hosting a two-day symposium, "One Hundred Years of the Quantum: From Planck to Entanglement." The international conference brought together physicists, historians and philosophers of science to discuss historical perspectives on Planck's work, 20th-century debates about the interpretation of quantum mechanics, and new topics in quantum physics, including quantum optics and quantum computing.

Max Planck was also an accomplished pianist, and earlier in October the music department presented "Music 1900," a concert of compositions from around the year 1900, with remarks about the music, its historical and cultural significance, and the reactions of the audiences who first heard it. The first half of the concert included pieces by Brahms and Strauss, composers Planck admired and whose works he played, according to Keith Ward, director of Puget Sound's School of Music. The second half of the program was devoted to visionary compositions by pioneers such as Schoenberg, Berg and Stravinsky.

Puget Sound's theater department also got into the act with a production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters," which premiered at the Moscow Art Theater in 1901.

The Centennial Retrospective will continue in the spring with events devoted to literature and art history.
this performance each year of her collegiate career, totaling 29 All-American Awards. She was a six-time national champion—two each in the 200-meter breaststroke, 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle—and set national records in the 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke in 1988, and holds the school record in the 200 breaststroke.

Ben B. Cheney '32 (Benefactor)

Ben B. Cheney was a longtime Tacoma-area sports booster who sponsored many Tacoma-Pierce County youth teams, which in turn produced future Puget Sound athletes. The Ben B. Cheney Foundation has been a major contributor to Puget Sound athletics and academics. In recognition of his many contributions, the Ben B. Cheney Award is given annually to the outstanding male athlete at the University.

Mark Conrad '75 (Football, Track and Field)

A four-time Little All-Northwest punter and place-kicker, Conrad set Puget Sound's field goal record in 1972 with a 49-yard kick, averaged 42.5 yards per punt as a junior, and finished his career as the Loggers' all-time leading scorer. He was nominated to play in the East-West Shrine all-star game. As a track athlete, Conrad threw the javelin and ranked as high as fifth on the all-time Logger list.

Robert Powers '85 (Swimming)

A two-time national champion winning the 100- and the 200-yard breaststroke at the 1984 NCAA II Championship meet, Powers set numerous school records that still stand, including the 100-meter breaststroke in 1982, 200-yard breaststroke in 1985, and the breaststroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay in 1985. He was a 13-time NCAA All-American and qualified for the Olympic trials in 1984.

Robert Sprague '67 (Basketball)

Before passing up his senior season due to mononucleosis, this 6'9" 260-pound center, who was selected in 1964 by the NAIA to try out for the U.S. Olympic team, set the Puget Sound game rebound record (32), season field-goal record (215), scoring average record (21.8), field goal attempts record (473) and career rebounds record (758). Sprague led the Loggers to a near upset of national contender Seattle University in 1964.

Heather Sullivan '86 (Cross Country, Track and Field)

Sullivan was an NAIA All-American in cross country in 1984 and 1985, in track and field in 1986, and a two-time Academic All-American in 1985 and 1986. She was named outstanding female track performer in NAIA District 1 in 1986, and selected for the Alice Bond Award for Puget Sound's Most Outstanding Female Athlete in 1986. Sullivan set five Puget Sound records and one NAIA district record. She was inducted into the NAIA Cross Country Hall of Fame in 1994.

**Cries and Whispers**

*A shining light*

"He came in with this tremendous amount of enthusiasm and fresh ideas. ... He was on boards all over the community, the United Way and institutions and banks. Buffalo is losing a shining light."—James Pitts, president of the Buffalo City Council, about Leslie Braxton '83 leaving Buffalo, New York, for the pastorate at Mount Zion Church in Seattle; The Seattle Times, 7/11/99.

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**Truth or fiction?**

Campus myths, debunked

Researched by Linda Claycamp

**Say it with flowers**

Q: I heard that the poinsettia plant, ubiquitous during the holidays, was named after a UPS alumnus. Truth?

A: Fiction. Joel Roberts Poinsett (1779-1851) was a legislator in the U.S. House of Representatives, the first U.S. minister to Mexico and President Van Buren's secretary of war, in addition to being an accomplished amateur botanist. While in Mexico, Poinsett came upon a plant that was native to Central America and brought it back to the U.S. This plant, which produced bracts (modified leaves) in scarlet, pink or white, was named the poinsettia in 1836 in J.R. Poinsett's honor. Poinsett retired in his home state of South Carolina in 1841.

The campus legend may stem from recognition of the name Poinsett around the University: Elizabeth Mann Poinsett '33 has been very active in the UPS Women's League. She and her husband, Raymond Poinsett, are longtime residents of Tacoma. They researched Joel R. Poinsett, including genealogical records, and found no family connection. In fact there is no evidence that J.R. ever had any children. Little wonder, considering his wife already had 13 children before she married him.

The poinsettia, which "blooms" between November and March, is the most popular flowering plant sold in the U.S., according to the Clemson University Home and Garden Information Center.
The Thought Provokers

Puget Sound alumni who challenge us to consider old ideas afresh
Standing before 1,000 people who crowd the pews at Seattle's Mount Zion Baptist Church, Leslie Braxton's voice drops to a commanding whisper as he relates the gospel.

He halts, sips from a cup of water, then launches into full song while the congregation breaks into cheers.

"Have I got a witness?" he hollers through the noise.

"Amen!" the people shout back.

He pounds his fist on the pulpit.

"You can't stop the world from continuing to crucify. And you can't stop God from resurrecting us!"

The words are a guiding principle for Braxton, who says the message of the gospel is for all people whose backs are up against the wall. He is well aware that the historical challenge of the black church in America has always been to motivate and sustain while preserving the perspective of the oppressed. Over the years progress has been made, but the struggle is ongoing.

"I don't have to fight segregation anymore," Braxton says. "I'm fighting crack addiction. AIDS, neo-nazis and Satan worship are the new demons. And when my kids grow up," he says, "they will have a whole new set of problems.

"For me," Braxton states with quiet certainty during an interview, "it's a matter of letting people know in no uncertain terms that there is a gross difference between the American dream and the Kingdom of God. The affirming and embracing love of God continues to run contrary to the selfish, hedonistic, narcissistic inclinations of our fallen nature: greed, hate and inhumanity to humanity."

"I don't have to fight segregation anymore," Braxton says. "Crack addiction, AIDS, neo-nazis and Satan worship are the new demons."
Braxton grew up on Tacoma’s Hilltop, attended Tacoma public schools, including Lincoln High, and graduated from the University of Puget Sound, where he was a running back on the football team. After receiving his bachelor’s degree, he earned a master of divinity from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in New York in 1987, and later completed a doctor of ministry at Union Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

He has returned to campus several times since then, most recently to deliver an address, “Where Do We Go From Here: Economic Self-Reliance for Africans and African Americans in the 21st Century,” at the University’s 14th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration last January.

Eighteen months ago he became senior pastor of one of the Northwest’s most influential churches, the 3,000-member Mount Zion Baptist, succeeding longtime pastor Samuel R. McKinney. Braxton is behind a powerful pulpit, but this strikingly handsome 38-year-old, in his olive suit and polished leather shoes, says he didn’t choose the ministry.

“The pulpit chose me. Just as all the elements in the natural world respond to gravity,” he says, “the soul responds to the pull of the Creator. God chose me for this work.”

He succumbed reluctantly; as an adolescent, he prayed to go to law school or medical school.

“I wanted anything but to be subjected to fussy church people,” he says. “I told God, ‘You know me, Lord. I don’t have the temperament, and I’ll haul off and slap somebody.’” he says breaking into a rolling laugh.

But at Mount Zion, Braxton doesn’t have to deal with people who are more concerned with church teas than the issues of the day.

Braxton is equipped to spend a lot of time in this office. A little refrigerator, a long couch and a laptop computer support work through long hours. Photos of family and friends line the bookcases and wall. This church is the Reverend Leslie Braxton’s work and his life.

He points to a picture of a football team on the wall of his office, taken in 1969 of the downtown Tacoma Boys club. He wore number 42, the youngest on the team. He points to the other players in the photo as he talks about them. One was a U.S. Olympic boxing choice, another a soccer champion. This club produced several Olympic gold medal winners, including Sugar Ray Seales. But some of the players died on the streets or in the anguish of drug addiction. Some are in prison.

“In this congealed cove of the Northwest,” Braxton says, “we have the highest African American arrest and incarceration rate of anywhere in the 50 states. We have an unjust criminal justice system. There’s a lot to do.”

Braxton and his wife, Sheila, who have two children, Karissa, 7, and Samuel, 6, are also guardians for a nephew, Ramon Demar Bryant, a music student at Morehouse College in Atlanta. They are among a congregation that he describes as “everyone from Ph.D.’s to AFDC’s,” referring to people with doctorates and welfare families with dependent children.

They gather together every Sunday for worship. “No, we don’t do little efficiency services that are over in 45 minutes here,” says Braxton with a laugh. “We come for the week’s highlight! We come for music that stirs the full gamut of emotions and cleanses us from all of the repressed hurt, anger and pain of the week’s odyssey of being black in America. We come for a challenging but stirring sermon. We come for fellowship and to enjoy being in a community to affirm and validate one another.

“We all enter this place to worship and we depart to serve,” Braxton assures. Here, worship “charges the battery—it convicts us, corrects us, comforts us, consoles us, and then it commissions us.”

“The first shall be last and the last shall be first,” asserts the Gospel. Braxton claims that message will be radical until the end of time.
Matt Cary '93
What secondary education lacks: relevance

by Rebecca Browning '00

Tables decorated with candles and bright floral arrangements covered the floor of the old barn. The sound of hard rain pounding against the metal roof drowned out conversations of old friends catching up, and new friends meeting. Guests gathered, covered in Gortex, sipping drinks and lingering near barbecues emitting both heat and the delicious smell of grilled salmon.

More than 200 supporters attended the benefit dinner, despite the July thunderstorm, to share in the growth of the Smoke Farm School. The project, spearheaded by Matt Cary '93, is the undertaking of a group of Puget Sound friends, faculty and alumni, many of whom graduated in the early '90s. They share the common vision of creating a learning environment in which students will be challenged to connect local studies to the larger world.

"The question of education and its relevance to contemporary life [is] one of the central social issues of our time," the fledgling school's mission statement proclaims. "Most recently-advocated solutions to our educational difficulties have only further estranged young people from what they truly need and seek: mentors who respect them as human beings and ... relationships that are at the very foundation of responsibility, community and citizenship."

Transforming educational thought to pedagogic function, Cary and the others have been slowly but surely remaking a 365-acre former dairy farm just outside of Arlington, Wash., into a boarding school for up to 75 11th and 12th graders. State forest land and the North Fork of the Stillaguamish River surround the dairy, which was run by the Smoke family until 1993.

The land is ideal, Cary said, for instilling a growing awareness of the scale of communities that exist—biological and social communities, locally and globally.

School literature explains: "The curriculum might include an economics course that explores the possibilities of sustainable forestry in the North Cascades as a case study, a biology course that studies aspects of a salmon run in Pentland Creek (already, with the help of a grant for repairing salmon habitat and spawning beds, the group has begun restoration projects on the river), or a math course that measures the hydrologic forces of the Stillaguamish River and calculates the impact of spillways and levees on water flow. Studies in the humanities will emphasize discovery of a personal ethic and conscience, and understanding what it means to live passionately and rationally. Courses might include writing about the natural world, the ethics of food production, modern dance, or building sculptures."

Three categories of instructors are proposed:

"Teaching Fellows," recent college graduates who are dynamic and bright and attracted to a two- or three-year stint at Smoke Farm

"Master Teachers," full-time core faculty, the "great teachers" everyone should have experienced at some point in his or her life.

And "Visiting Artists and Professionals," career artists of all types and professionals in business, politics, medicine, law, public service, environmental science or forestry, for example.

Smoke Farm recently hosted its first educational program, with 22 teen participants gathered for two week-long sessions of blacksmith camp. The program, directed by co-coordinator of Smoke Farm Craig Hollow '94, introduced students to forging techniques through the creation of personal blacksmithing tools.

"The camps went surprisingly smoothly for pilot programs. The biggest surprise was
The site of the school, operated as a dairy farm by the Smoke family until 1993, is ideal, Matt Cary '93 says, for instilling, "a growing awareness of the scale of communities that exist—biological and social communities, locally and globally."

the depth of the participants' responses to being at Smoke Farm," Hollow said. "We only had the types of 'problems' every summer camp hopes to have—participants who don't want to go to bed because it's so much fun looking at the constellations while sitting around the campfire."

Hollow recently added the duties of coordinator to his role as director of camps, now working full-time in the development of the school. He is helping to plan two more blacksmithing weekend camps in the spring for youths, and one for adults, to be followed by another summer program that will more broadly focus on general farm operation.

Professor Sarah Sloane, a former Puget Sound faculty member, is responsible for the organization of the Smoke Farm curriculum. During her welcoming address at the benefit barbecue, Sloane noted, "It's wonderful to see so many Puget Sound alumni here, participating in this project. It's so fun to see how you all have developed and evolved in your work."

Among them was Brody LaRoc '94, who has been with the project since his senior year at Puget Sound, assisting with projects like the renovation of the old milking parlor into a community space and blacksmithing shop. Currently in his first year teaching fifth-graders at Lake-Ridge Elementary on Mercer Island, LaRoc aspires to one day teach at Smoke Farm.

LaRoc says that the camaraderie felt among people working to build the Smoke Farm School is a part of what keeps him involved. "This endeavor attracts people with big hearts who are looking for a kind of meaning in their lives that isn't found entirely in the mainstream flow of post-baccalaureate life," he said. "The past few years have been pretty extraordinary. Hundreds of people have come to our annual benefits; we have established a strong connection with an environmental corps that has helped us with some serious volunteer time."

Monica Legatt '92 feels the same way. "I became involved partially because I am friends with the people envisioning this school, but more importantly because I recognized that this school will provide young people with opportunities and conditions for learning that they are lacking in most educational environments today."

But Legatt also has worries about the future. There is much work to be done before meeting the goal of opening classes by the fall of 2004. "In the short term, I know financial goals must be met before we can begin working on other goals, so I hope we can successfully raise the capital needed to move forward in the next couple of months," said Legatt.

Many Smoke Farm organizers share this concern, but they are also dedicated to making the school work. Stuart Smathers, professor of religion at Puget Sound, serves as head of the Smoke Farm Advisory Board. He is aware of the challenges the group faces in fund raising, but is confident that Cary and the others will make it happen. "Smoke Farm is the kind of project that attracts a certain kind of energy, a certain kind of people and certain kinds of resources," he says. "We're looking forward to the next three years as we put the school together. We're determined to make it happen on time, because otherwise there are students who will miss out on a Smoke Farm education."

For people who want to know more: Additional information on the Smoke Farm School can be found at www.smokefarmschool.org.

Rebecca Browning '00 is living in San Francisco, editing and writing for Web sites. She is a former Arches intern.
Alison De La Cruz ’96
Voices rarely heard

by Sandra Sarr

A drill team captain, a date-rape victim, a budding gymnast, a Filipina immigrant, a softball-playing poet—in her one-woman play, “Sungka,” Alison De La Cruz ’96 slips seamlessly from role to role, a skill she learned while growing up biracial, bicultural and bisexual in a nation that still struggles to embrace all facets of its own identity.

Sungka, a Filipino shell game, is the thread that runs through a show De La Cruz wrote and has been performing in West Coast venues for the past year. Both heartbreaking and hilarious, De La Cruz weaves together tales that tell of the human condition in voices rarely heard in American popular culture.

“The show reflects my own process and the beginning of my own lifelong exploration into understanding who I am and how I fit into the world around me, says De La Cruz. “I wanted the show to portray multiple voices and multiple characters to convey the complexity of the Filipina-American woman’s experience.

Standing in front of her audience as the play’s narrator, De La Cruz looks down at a table spread with Sungka shells. Taking two shells into her hands, she lays the groundwork for us to enter her world:

“Gathered from the living, the smoothness and the shine give way to the dull chips of the daily grind. ... It takes all of your energy simply to keep playing.”

She says when she started writing the show, she worried that it would be depressing, a tear-jerker, deep and heavy, because it dealt with institutional racism, sexism

De La Cruz uses a flashlight as a prop in one vignette of her one-woman show, “Sungka.” She hopes that, through art, she will create access and opportunity for those who’d otherwise live at the margins of society.
and homophobia. But the characters she created often make people laugh, despite their sometimes harsh messages. Viewers leave the theater thinking about the Sungka women’s stories and relate them to their own experiences. And that’s what De La Cruz wants.

“I want to redefine what is beautiful, not only in the sense of body size and skin tone and even in language. I want to create spaces at the center of the stage where Filipina women, queer women, immigrants, bicultural people are the center of those stories and set a new, more inclusive standard of what is normal. I want to empower people to think differently. I want to be included, I want my communities to be included in the human myths, ideology and culture,” she says.

“There are so few images of us in pop culture. But we’ll find ourselves.

“I used to hate Memorial Day because of the movies about WWII set in the Pacific. My dad always had to watch them so that he could see Filipinos on TV. He’d translate for us what the Filipino said. Lines in Tagalog [the Philippine language] like, ‘The soldiers came and messed up our house and stole our pig!’ My dad was so happy to hear the language of his people,” she recalls.

De La Cruz hopes that, through art, she will create access and opportunity for those who’d otherwise live at the margins of mainstream society.

“As a student, I felt I needed to help create an inclusive and safe environment for students of color. That was one reason I never did theater at Puget Sound. As leaders and persons of color, anything we did was subject to scrutiny. I was also focused on addressing the need for a multicultural center, a better program to recruit and retain students of color, and attracting more professors of color,” she explains.

De La Cruz laughs when she recalls being warned to stay away from certain neighborhoods in Tacoma.

“We’d hear, ‘Be careful of Hilltop, it’s so scary!’ Hilltop was one place students of color like myself found other people of color, and when we were there we felt safe,” she says.

During De La Cruz’s freshmen year, when she helped bring Asian-American performers Jude Narita and Amy Hill to Puget Sound, a seed was planted.

“Those two women told our stories, and I came to understand that our stories belong on center stage. Seeing Jude’s show was the first time I ever saw a Filipino character on stage. Afterward, we went out to dinner with Jude who had a bit of star quality for us, even though probably 90 percent of America has no idea who she is. But for us she was as close to Asian-American fame and celebrity as we were going to get.

“I watched them because at some level I knew that I wanted to be like them. I remember asking Amy when we were in Kilworth Chapel, ‘Amy, I’m kind of thinking that I might want to do this.’ She said, ‘Then you should immerse yourself in the life of theater, learn technical aspects, the craft of writing, performing and being an actor.’ It really intimidated me and also I thought, ‘I don’t have time. I’m trying to save the world. I’m trying to get diversity at UPS and if I do theater, who’s gonna watch it out for our freshmen?’

But the seed had been planted. Returning last year as a performance artist to Puget Sound’s Kilworth Chapel stage—the place where she first told Amy Hill she wanted to perform—marked a personal triumph for De La Cruz.

“I don’t understand why we have to create cultures of hate and distrust, or systems that are based on exclusion. I don’t believe that the problems will end in my lifetime. I’m very clear that I’m here to help solve them. That’s the mother in me who wants to see everybody happy and loved. At the same time, I feel like it’s so far from happening,” she says.

“I do have a lot of healing to do from growing up being biracial and bisexual and multicultural in the U.S., but at some level, too, I feel like it’s bigger than me and it’s about my sister or it’s about somebody who’s not even born yet. It’s about creating a more humane place for them to just be happy and to love themselves and to love other people for who they are. I feel like there’s enough drama and conflict in the world,” she says.

But these days she is feeling more at peace with herself.

“Just within the last year, when I go to sleep at night, I feel very content and very centered about who I am. When people interact with me I want them to feel they are better people for having interacted with me. I want to be able to feel like I’ve left a good mark in the world and that it’s different because I was here,” she says.

De La Cruz has thought about quitting her day job at the University of Southern California. She’ll also have to squeeze in time for her duties as festival producer for the Los Angeles Festival of Philippine Arts and Culture, which attracts 25,000 people each year.

“Life has changed a lot. I did five sold-out shows in the San Francisco Bay Area, and I’m sure I would have enough gigs until at least this time next year,” she says. De La Cruz also performed the play twice on campus, once last March, and again this past October.

What’s next after Sungka?

“I’m busy trying to plan a more national Sungka tour, hoping to hit the Midwest and East Coast. Maybe even Hawaii and Canada.

“I’m also working on a new show called Tales from the Hip,’ which explores more about body size—hip size—but also the notion about what’s cool and what’s in. I’m working on a character who’s Filipino and immersed in the hip-hop community. I’m going to dance more. I have a character who dances hula and one who does traditional Filipino dancing. I think I’m going to apply for a residency at a Filipino Community Center next year through the California Arts Council. I’m still in that category called emerging artist.”

Sandra Sarr is director of communications at the University of Puget Sound.
Dear alumni, parents, and friends of Puget Sound:

Thanks to your generosity as volunteers and donors, this has been a remarkable year for Puget Sound. In 1999-00 we raised significantly more gift dollars than in any previous year, for a total of $14.4 million. As we prepare to close the campaign—on December 31, 2000—we have surpassed our ambitious $50 million goal for the Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future, with combined commitments of $63.632 million as of October 31. And for the second year in a row we have raised more than $1 million for the always-important Annual Fund.

The campaign has been heartening in a variety of ways. It has brought us in contact with many extraordinary people who are deeply committed to Puget Sound and to our goal of providing students with the finest possible liberal arts and sciences education. The campaign has helped the University in many ways that will be described in a final report next spring.

As is true with most efforts that make a difference, our success has been built brick by brick, individual gift by individual gift. A majority of donors have supported the campaign through the Puget Sound Annual Fund, recognizing that it is an essential source of support for campus programs. This year's Annual Fund gifts of $1.086 million are already at work benefiting our students, our faculty and our academic programs.

Your generosity has also enabled us to meet the Kresge Foundation's Challenge: to raise $5.5 million in Annual Fund support from September 1, 1994, to June 30, 2000. (We were especially pleased to complete the challenge three months in advance of the deadline.) The Kresge Foundation's $750,000 was the top-off grant for the construction of Lowry Wyatt Hall.

Just as the Annual Fund will continue to be the linchpin of our post-campaign fundraising efforts, so will the members of the Gothic Society remain our most significant supporters. In 1999-00, 165 Gothic Society, President’s Council, and Leadership Circle members together gave $510,763, nearly half of the Annual Fund total. We are indebted to these donors and to the volunteers who both gave and asked for gifts of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and more.

In these pages you will see the names of all donors who made gifts for any purpose this year and hear from a few of the students whose education has been furthered by scholarship gifts. If your name is listed in this report, thank you for your continuing support of Puget Sound. It means a great deal to all of us on campus. We are also grateful to others of you for the ways in which you may be supporting Puget Sound and we do hope that you will continue to support the University in the future. Your gifts give us the means to make a Puget Sound education the very best it can be for our students.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Resneck Pierce
President
1999-2000 financial summary

In 1999-2000 the University's budget was approximately $64 million, of which $12.5 million was allocated to auxiliary enterprises (e.g., student housing, food service and the bookstore). Puget Sound's financial statements reflect a long trend of stability and growing strength, manifested by a balanced budget, record giving levels and investment gains. The charts below summarize the University's operating revenues and expenses by major category, and describe the sources and uses of the $14.4 million in gifts received in 1999-2000.

 campaña progress (total through october 2000: $63.3 million)
Alumni giving
(Gifts to all funds)

Class of 1927
Number of Donors: 1
Arches Club
Ernest L. Miller

Class of 1928
Number of Donors: 1
Donors
Amy Dahlgren Fenner

Class of 1929
Number of Donors: 1
Donors
Pauline Voelker Hertzler

Class of 1930
Number of Donors: 1
Arches Club
Harold K. Skramstad

Class of 1931
Number of Donors: 3
Gothic Society
Marie A. Helmer
Donors
Esther Mathie McArthur
Shigeo Tanabe

Class of 1933
Number of Donors: 8
Gothic Society
DeWitt B. Jones
Arches Club
Priscilla Magill Atip
Donors
Evelyn Bransfield Aldorfer
James L. Carrard
Elizabeth Mann Poinnett
Myron H. Sharrard
Jane Porter Shaw
Hartu Sembra Tanabe

Class of 1934
Number of Donors: 6
Tudor Society
Dorothy Foxwell Lelique
Cornerstone Society
Walter C. Brown
Arches Club
Helen Moore Sather
Donors
Ruth Arwood Brown
W. Howard Clifford
Robert S. Eccles

Class of 1935
Number of Donors: 5
Leadership Circle
Mildred Brown Boyd
Robert C. Gius
Cornerstone Society
Jean M. Fisher
Corabelle Griffin
Pumphrey
Harold L. Pumphrey
Arches Club
Dorothy Grossmiller
Stanley H. Marshall
Izetta Hendricks Segal
Donors
Joseph W. Beal
Margaret Hawthorne Gither
Betsy Wordin Johnson
Marc H. Miller
Dorothy Johnson Post

Class of 1936
Number of Donors: 13
Leadership Circle
Estate of Ruth Purkey Brown
John W. Soha
Tudor Society
Charles B. Zittel
Cornerstone Society
Arnold F. Larson
John C. Lea
Arches Club
Herbert M. Edwards
Mary Tuck Edwards
Storrs S. Waterman
Donors
Arthur F. Betchart
William H. James
Louis Laffite Moore
Annabel Lee Bigg Bulle Poole
William Sherman

Class of 1937
Number of Donors: 18
Leadership Circle
Robert A. Trindle
Gothic Society
B. Eldon Anderson
Phyllis Swanson Noren
Tudor Society
Walter Fawcett
Lora Byning Redford
Ann Strobel Zittel
Cornerstone Society
Martin E. Nelson
Arches Club
Harwood Barnwell
Henry L. Lassett
Pauline Sanders Droegoe
Carl F. Kuhl
Catharine Strong Simmons
Frances Butler Schmehel
Hardy B. Soule
Donors
Rebecca Dugan Barnes
Sarah Tierney Scott
Jessamyn Pugh Sherman
Maureen Henderson Tuttle

Class of 1938
Number of Donors: 14
Gothic Society
Maunia Shank Runions
Tudor Society
Mildred Brown Boyd
Robert C. Gius
Cornerstone Society
Jean M. Fisher
Corabelle Griffin
Pumphrey
Harold L. Pumphrey
Arches Club
Dorothy Grossmiller
Stanley H. Marshall
Izetta Hendricks Segal
Donors
Joseph W. Beal
Margaret Hawthorne Gither
Betsy Wordin Johnson
Marc H. Miller
Dorothy Johnson Post
Neldamine Baker Johnson
Helen M. Leonard
Evelyn Shaw Munmen
Frances Cowper Shirk
G. Richard Tuttle

Class of 1939
Number of Donors: 12
Gothic Society
Benjamin J. Docherty Jr.
Tudor Society
Grace McWhinney Gius
Cornerstone Society
Richard H. Lemagie
Arches Club
Russell Perkins
Charles H. Shireman
Donors
Sally Jerson Albertson
Fern Nash Daily
Marion Sherman Griffin
Sara Doub Huntington
Myrtle Foss James
Beverly Peter Miller
Allen H. Sibley

Class of 1940
Number of Donors: 17
Gothic Society
Vivian Dagues Arnis
Richard A. Partich
Tudor Society
Charles A. Hammond
Margaret Goodman Hammond
Cornerstone Society
C. Garth Dickens
Donald H. Raleigh
Arches Club
Richard M. Kohler
Katherine L. Sutherland
Hitoshi T. Tamaki
Donors
Howard W. Brownlee
Gertrude Kiser Crilly
Wayne D. Griffin
Neldamine Baker Johnson
Helen M. Leonard
Evelyn Shaw Munmen
Frances Cowper Shirk
G. Richard Tuttle

Class of 1941
Number of Donors: 25
Leadership Circle
Neil D. Gray
Donald M. Rasmussen
Donis Day Sapp
Gothic Society
Irene Olson Pollock
Robert J. Pollock
R. Ronald Rau
Cornerstone Society
Wilbur H. Basinger
Arches Club
Mildred McKenzie Johnson
Allen T. Miller
Betty Peterson Moore
Cora Ackson Nordquist
Janet Hatch Starky
Wally R. Stankey
Ellen Bergstrom Torongo
Donors
Anita Wegener Champ
Stanley Champ
Barbara Sheinidine
Heathcote
Munnel Wood Henderson
Florence McLean Hovein
Yoshihiro Omori Mayeda
Marjory Doyve Messer
George E. Mitchell
Robert D. Palmer
Louise Jay Rains
Robert C. Wing

Class of 1942
Number of Donors: 19
Gothic Society
Mary Ellen Peterson Lentz
James R. Paulson
Tudor Society
Margaret Usher
Kathryn Evans Walesby
Philip C. Walesby Jr
Cornerstone Society
Frank E. Seaback
Blanche Haynes Simmonds
Arches Club
Dorothy Brennan Frater
Eleanor E. Graham
Lawrence Lava
Ruth Todd Rockwood
Yoshiko Fujimoto Sugiyama
Donors
Pomira Normand Felt
Suzanne Leeland Grass
Darlene Gossen
Lawrence W. Henderson
Dwendaun Roach
McLaughin
Dr. E. Nedry
Eleanor E. Cook Truax

Class of 1943
Number of Donors: 25
Leadership Circle
Carol Webb Ellis
George J. Ellis
Gothic Society
Philip G. Bowman
Mary Hager Long
Roland Lutz
Marjorie Lewis Paulson
Cornerstone Society
Tom Cross Jr.
Frank Hanawalt
Arches Club
John M. Hine
Frederick Lamka
Ann Louise Grewe Petrich
Justine DeWolfe Richards
William G. Tuck
Donors
Russell Alspaard
Samuel Burt
Bergitte Hansen Dahl
Sandi Sandstrom Dippe
Jack M. Duncan
Janice Green Garland
Herman Klein
Sylvia Langdon
James M. Lea
G. E. (Bill) McMaster
Lois Dowell Palmer
Etheljane Cohoon Rothney

Class of 1944
Number of Donors: 28
Number of First-Time Donors: 2
Tudor Society
Walter L. Berg
Cornerstone Society
Norman V. Breckner
Martha McVeigh Jenkins
John T. Luntz
Arches Club
Robert G. Albertson
Carl C. Baird
Clinton C. Barnard
Roth Harding Enos
Shirley Stone Foreman
Charles E. Gleason
Hans Grosskreutz
Shirley A. Keith
Esther Mann Luehrs
Dorothy Seiden Pickard
Charles F. Robey
Odeema Jensen Strange
Donors
Ethel Peterson Barton
Marcia Jones Bedayam
Eddi Ploger Dill
Don S. Lamka
W. Everett Lowther
Nancy Short Mitchell
Paul F. Pruitt
Betty Faye Rudolph
Ellen Swaray Sherrod
E. Jean Stanton-Treman
Harold Weinberg
Beatrice Butler Winker

* Denotes first-time donor; + Denotes faculty/staff

Thank you!

A letter from the Annual Fund chair...

For the second year in a row, the Puget Sound Annual Fund exceeded its $1 million goal, securing $1,086,314 in unrestricted gifts. I extend my deepest thanks and appreciation to the 3,623 alumni, 1,242 parents and 519 other friends who made this possible.

The University continues to thrive, and this year saw many milestones. We met the Kresge Challenge which earned a $750,000 grant from the Kresge foundation for the new academic building, Lowry Wyatt Hall. We completed several renovation projects on campus, including the remodeling of Collins Memorial Library.

The University pursues all these activities with one goal in mind: providing students with a stellar liberal arts education.

Throughout the Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future, many donors have continued to support the Annual Fund, even while stretching to make endowment and capital gifts. This commitment means a lot to the University. The Annual Fund is essential to supporting financial aid, technology and library resources, undergraduate research, and a multitude of student programs and services.

We believe our students deserve the highest quality education that matches their talents. By supporting the Annual Fund, you support today's Puget Sound students and help shape tomorrow's leaders. Together, we can power the future.

Yours sincerely,

Barrie Wilcox '62
(Parent of Brent '91)

I would especially like to thank Puget Sound's Gothic Society volunteers for their time and effort on behalf of the Annual Fund. Your commitment enables the Annual Fund to continue to grow and the University to continue its mission of excellence.

WINTER 2001 arches
Maxine Cram ’01, a senior from Bellingham, Washington, found in Puget Sound exactly what she was looking for in a college. “I like the way UPS balances academic life and social life; the University really encourages students to participate and take a leadership role. I’m grateful for the opportunities I’ve had to be involved in so many activities and meet such diverse people.” A recipient of the George J. Matelich ’78 Scholarship and vice-president for Mortar Board, Maxine will graduate this spring with a major in international political economy and a minor in biology and political economy.

Class of 1962
Number of Donors: 49
President’s Council
Helen Goodrich Fletcher
Barrie F. Wilcox
Susan Hartley Wilcox
Gothic Society
Wade Allison
Elaine Perdue Ramsey
Cornerstone Society
Sandra Arnold Ladd
Alan E. Schlank
Carol Phillips Wheeler
Arches Club
David L. Bailey
Susan Hartley Wilcox
Linda Keio Aasted
Diana McDonald Romans
Betty Stray Steele
Alta Marrath Mathison
Westgard
Sherry Dorsey Winder

Class of 1959
Number of Donors: 35
First-Time Donors: 3
Leadership Circle
Thomas S. Names Jr.
Gothic Society
Harry A. Johnson
* James T. Wilcox Jr.
Cornerstone Society
Ruth Osuga Iatsum
Arches Club
Charles J. Falskow
Kenneth M. Gilbert
Sharetta A. Kirkpatrick
Donald D. Larson
Carla Hansor Reulema
Donors
John E. Armour
Carol Rensheh Blederman
David K. Curry
James M. Driskell
Robert F. Erwin
Marilyn Larsen Ford
Lamont A. Funk
Rae Burke Gailith
Beverly J. Gunstone
Stephen L. Harris
Norman B. Jack
H. Richard Koehler Jr.
Steven A. Macey
Verna Harrold McConnell
Barbara Barton Nelson
Elaine Andersen Nordlund
Ronald T. Northstrom
Colleen Laing O’Neal
David N. Peebles
Ray R. Peterson
Carol Whitley Phillips
Carol J. Sherwood
Scott K. Strode
Thomas W. Wagner
Susan Armstrong Wilkowski
Judith Egan Wool
Leader Watkins '03, a sophomore from Tumwater, Washington, appreciates the freedom Puget Sound's financial aid has given him to "just be a student and not have to worry about working two or three jobs just to pay tuition." He received the scholarship given by Don '50 and Nancy '51 Hof last year. "It's a great feeling to know that people who have such a history with and love for the school want to help today's students. In addition to the warm and family-like atmosphere Puget Sound provides, this additional support from alumni makes me feel like I'm part of something really special at the University—a legacy." Although undecided on a major, Leander is currently pursuing his interest in psychology, and may pursue a career in child therapy.

Judy Olin Grant
Warren T. Hall
Ronald C. Jones
Larry G. Montague
Glenn A. Ness
David R. Shaw
August (Jack) Tokarczyk
Gerald A. Ubbeloga
Vickie Liu Yau

A. Warren Hanson
Martha Hoyt Hanson
K. Peter Harder
Edwin H. Headland
John W. Holmoss*
Fern Bonner Hough
Charles L. Howard
William Hubbard
Jeffrey O. Lane*

Joseph L. Mathews
Donna Davenport McIlain
Peter Nason
Bebe Evans Oliver
Elisabeth Bell Parks
Mildred Allen Phlegley
Thomas L. Roach
Elizabeth Reed Sardis
Bonnie Dee Simpson

John J. Jensen
William A. Reilly
Cornerstone Society
Alan S. Davenport
Arches Club
Evelyn Cella Armstrong
David C. Biddison
Sharon K. Bosley

Virginia Carlson Smith
Richard S. Stolarski
Rod E. Stowell
Wilma Eddy Tokarczyk
Sophronia Tomaras
Nola De Caro Tresslar

Class of 1964

Number of Donors: 64
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Gothic Society
Estate of David W. Garrett
Thomas R. Ingham Jr.

Donors
Clyde A. Abbott
Carrie Farman Bowlcut
Ann Murfin Coffey
Virginia Peters Davies
Gloria Q. Eberman
Jeanne D. Oehm Eshleman
Mary Brown Fullenmeyer
Edward A. Garret
Sandra Shmitz Griffith
Becky Gault Horsherberg
Patrick S. Hoonan
Jennifer A. Kaiga
Floyd M. Martin
David J. McKenney
Pamela Bartholomew
Myers
Fred H. Olsen
Elen Gybin Peterson
Don E. Phipps
Lillian Jameson Randall
Diana Sorge Rowe
L. Lee Rowe
Thelma Shipley Schiller
Linda Caber Skinner
James A. Smith
C. Harley Somers
Dorothy Galasso Stamper
Allan E. Stahl
Shirley Lejeune Stolarski
Leo H. Trettin
Janet Longlow Turnbull
Judy Croth Ward
Marlin R. Warnedahl*

Price of 1965

Number of Donors: 65
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Gothic Society
Carolyn Ibbottson-Woodard
Richard A. York Jr.

Tudor Society
Margaret Hubacka Cleveland

John P. Lawrence
Janet O'Sullivan Schaefer
Charles T. Wekil

Cornerstone Society
Mary Ann Fletcher
Roberta Falconer Smith
Roger L. Wilson

Arches Club
James H. Alexander
Jerry E. Armstrong
H. Joe Brubaker
Joanne Behie Dickinson
Patricia Western Elwaner
Lisa Hampson Hanson
Earl Jensen
Katherine Hollingsworth Jensen
Helen Dallas Labbouy
A. Dale Moore
John C. Pierce
Richard R. Riddick (Ret.)
Susan Ferguson Scott
Joanne Peters Stone
Gwendolyn Seales Washington
Glenn C. Wright

Donors
Arthur M. Barren
Patricia A. Thompson
Bonneau
Ramond Schmidt Brady
Norma Dekker Campbell
Robert W. Eaton
David C. Erickson
Mary Ellen Sprinkle Erickson
Lynne Alkman Franklin
Paul R. Graves
Ellen Emerit Groesnor
K. Joey Wright Grunden
Nancy Jean Oly Hanssen
Constance Hermett Hinton
Butler J. Joyce
Linda Schmutter Kilbride
Virginia Linstrom
Fred K. Lover
Janice Clayspool Lover
Norman R. MacDicken
Steve L. Maddocks
Sharon O'Leary Mary
David J. Manger
Dwight N. Mason III
L. Ross Norberg
Linda Rucker Nyberg
Loren D. Nyberg
Sharon K. Peck
Kazu Yonekawa Quarto
Thomas C. Rawlings*
Elizabeth Powell Redon
Robert S. Reese
Judy Giesel Steuerwald
Howard C. Stidham
Mary Meckenstock
Theeald
Karen Stoll Vining
Robert C. Wekil
Ruth Sauer Whitney
Jan Edwards Wilson
Thomas E. Wolfe
Edward D. Zabel

DONOR RECOGNITION LEVELS

Leadership Circle
$10,000
President's Council
$5,000-$9,999
Gothic Society
$1,000-$4,999
Tudor Society
$500-$999
Cornerstone Society
$250-$499
Arches Club
$100-$249
Donors
$1-$99

Class of 1966

Number of Donors: 69
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Leadership Circle
Joanie Platt Welch
Gothic Society
Alfred B. Beneroya
Charles B. Cooper
Haruo Kama
John R. McKeighen
Lesley Tash McKnight
Faith Jordan Schaffer
Kiseko M. Takashii
Ronald B. Woodward
Cornerstone Society
Edward A. Backus
Bruce C. Denig
Mary Louise Hymen
Victor A. Nelson
Orind T. Nilson
James A. Thomas
Susan Walker Wright
Arches Club
Lynden P. Bridges
Norene Robinson Caren
Clifford E. Cunningham
Margie Snodgrass Decker
Ronald C. DaVal
J. Ronald Ellis
Russell M. Helgland
Rebecca Blair Helm
Oliver M. Hinder
Andrea Watt Jewel
John P. Jewel
Clint Kelley
Jane Kennedy Kelley
Catharine Zitek Marrone
Marjorie Billings McKinney
Charles B. Pass
Arthur Oldridge Pierce
Marvin Alexander Riddick
Karen Crystall Schwitmers
Theron W. Stone
William L. Tindall

Donors
P. Ann Peterson Amies*
Virginia Leavens Anderson
Aline E. Aosved
Ingrid Bentzen
Gail Young Bolland
Jane Warren Brubaker
Robbin Bushnell
Susan Bartholomew Cooper
Ronald A. Cogan
Gary C. Dyer
Edward L. Fyrnys
Karin Anderson Goodro
Dennis D. Hinton
Barbara Rothermel Holme
Mark G. Honeywell
Class of 1967
Number of Donors: 61
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Leadership Circle
Charles C. Curran Jr.
Greek Society
Tudor Society
Richard J. Lea III Kenneth B. Luplow Linda E. Ortmeier
Cornerstone Society
John M. Finney + Karen Peterson Finney Deanna Butler Nelson John W. Whitehead
Arches Club
Donors
Elizabeth Brown Abel Dorothy Miller Addison V. Sue Wylie Amerson Blake E. Barlow Mary Millard Boardman Sandra Mock Conant Dorothy G. Gyllin

Class of 1968
Number of Donors: 84
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Leadership Circle
Dennis W. Babke George H. Mills Jr. + President’s Council
Linda Dyer Freeman
Greek Society
Gracia A. Allena James F. Caputo Lowell G. Daan Julie Jelinek Lippman + Frederick J. Stubbert
Tudor Society
Alice L. Cushing Alice J. Idelle Ann Allen Glenn Steven D. Helgerson Candace Chakran McFarland Harry G. Rittenhouse
Cornerstone Society
G. Scott Grimm Philip N. Auduis
Arches Club
James Wilson Call Pie Woolard Robert G. Woodford
Donors
Carol Hicks Albright Thomas H. Albright Carolanne Matheson Aved Arches Club
John D. Ballard John S. Finklein S. W. Haddad Larry D. Hudson E. C. Kimball
Donors
Carol Hicks Albright Thomas H. Albright Carolanne Matheson Aved Arches Club
John D. Ballard John S. Finklein S. W. Haddad Larry D. Hudson E. C. Kimball

Class of 1969
Number of Donors: 89
Number of First-Time Donors: 2
Leadership Circle
Nirmala Gray Mills
President’s Council
Miller Freeman III W. James M. Lamb
Greek Society
Ruth Decatur Caputo Dorothy Dooley Daun Nancy Cooper hoop John J. Voigt James M. Will
Tudor Society
Daniel R. McFadden Ronald J. Mckenna Jack A. Seaborn Evert P. Slipper
Cornerstone Society
Jenny H. Bartlett
Arches Club
John D. Ballard John S. Finklein S. W. Haddad Larry D. Hudson E. C. Kimball
Donors
Carol Hicks Albright Thomas H. Albright Carolanne Matheson Aved Arches Club
John D. Ballard John S. Finklein S. W. Haddad Larry D. Hudson E. C. Kimball

Class of 1970
Number of Donors: 92
Donors: 3

Greek Society
Anonymous
Cornerstone Society
Alsuok J. Cishe-Rasae Marcus A. Arnold Michael A. Mungen Cheryl Bailey Oterglo Glynnecey R. Rediger Gail Anderson Rassicci Danle Thurston Dennis E. White Marilyn Wilson Wood
Arches Club
Bevivvil Elliot Allen Donna Cushnie HoVENTON CLAIR L. Cランセット Healthcare Foundation Glynnecey R. Rediger Gail Anderson Rassicci Danle Thurston Dennis E. White Marilyn Wilson Wood
Donors
Joyce Gardner Anderson + John A. Anderson Tomalin Ricker Brown Michael J. Burkharth Stephen R. Burkharth Emily Brintesteen Cockrell Pamela Peel Olson Cboletto Camille Leonardt Curry Adoree Ralph Rady Wilma Logren Lawon H. Hefter M. E. Esher
Donors
Joyce Gardner Anderson + John A. Anderson Tomalin Ricker Brown Michael J. Burkharth Stephen R. Burkharth Emily Brintesteen Cockrell Pamela Peel Olson Cboletto Camille Leonardt Curry Adoree Ralph Rady Wilma Logren Lawon H. Hefter M. E. Esher

Class of 1971
Number of Donors: 96
Number of First-Time Donors: 3
Leadership Circle
Ellsworth C. Alvord III Mary Anne Clare Neil M. Gray
Greek Society
John E. Bulson Donald W. Carter Lucille M. DeYoung Thomas E. Leavitt
Tudor Society
Marcia Nakashima Rogers Ross E. Rogers
Cornerstone Society
Mary Kathryn Johnson Harmony Marcos T. Hersons 3rd L. C. McNeelian Randal L. Ford Regina Glenn Molly Hampton Donald M. Harris Regina H. Hill

* Denotes first-time donor; + Denotes faculty/staff
Class of 1972
Number of Donors: 93
Number of First-Time Donors: 3
Leadership Circle
Ellen L. Ferguson Beth Pritchard Perrow Michael A. Vehse +
Gothic Society
Dennis L. Agnew Robert T. Shishido Geary Zale
Tudor Society
Brid Bergstadt
Cornerstone Society
Ronald J. Boomer Fred Buller Pauline Tall Buller Helen Connan Jerry E. Dinan Joseph W. Hammond Danny D. Scherl Ronald S. Smith +
Arches Club
Donors
Class of 1973
Number of Donors: 63
Number of First-Time Donors: 1
Leadership Circle Wade W. Perrow Jr. President's Council Alan G. Birnmyra
Tudor Society Christine Harris Butler Richard J. Kolb
Cornerstone Society Norman R. Eder Robert S. Phaneuf Steven Philpot
Joan Smeyer
Nancie Voroske
Donors
Anonymous
Dian G. Aleya
Class of 1974
Number of Donors: 98
Number of First-Time Donors: 3
Leadership Circle
Vernessa B. Alexander
Gothic Society
James N. Cutler Jr. Sarah S. Reade
Tudor Society
Lynette Irvin Dugan Kellie Macalmbh Erickson Randolph C. Foster Sandra Portz Kolb
Cornerstone Society
Scott M. Love Margaret J. Miller Judith Harris Phaneuf Gretchen Blitz Sabo Scott E. Silver William N. Uitober Backer Douglas P. Wycker
Arches Club
David W. Abbott James R. Balch Peter M. Bealy Kathryn Duthym Patricia Webb Dow + Larry W. Fagerness
Stephen C. Gray
Amos H. Hoover
Janet H. Ingis
William D. Kammerer Joseph A. Ladua Richard N. Laurence Cheryl Longwood Elinor Cunningham McIntyre Lynne Whlght Mclelsh Dennis J. Nelson Linda Branson Oiod Ion T. Palmaslon
Melinda Vokes Schenck Gary L. Shores Theo C. Shreve Marjorie Obi Steed Dean T. Stout Vicka Mclonse Stout Kathryn Englund Tomes Kate A. Votien Kenneth D. West
Donors
Donors
Clipton Y. Abc Kavvos Amuzegar * Gail A. * Sidnay D. Bounds Deborah Young Brandford
Robert L. Caetano
Michael J. Callahan
Mark N. Christensen
William S. Clark Jr. 
Cynthia McGraw Clemens
William S. Cookson Streig
Gregory M. Elle
James D. Eskridge
Eugenia Dahk Fawcett
Dustin N. Frederick
John D. Goldwood
Richard R. Haines Carol Luonua Harshark
David E. Hayes
J. Michael Hazel
David B. Hildebrand
Libby Ernst Hirsberg
Donald L. Jacobs
Wendel K. Kam
Kathleen D. Koch
Jeffery Krausse
Kushlethu K. Khepaparkan
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Theodore “Ted” Southern ’00 knew right away that Puget Sound was the right school for him. The University’s unique Music-Business degree program allows Ted to pursue both his goals in the business world and his passion for the arts, especially music (he plays the French Horn in Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, and University Band, and plays the banjo in a country band called Miss Barnes). Ted received the Carol Read Summer Study Award in 2000; his project consisted of building three different suits of armor, covering three very different cultures (see Autumn Arches). “I think it’s great that donors provide financial support which covers such a broad spectrum of student interests. The [Carol Read] grant has opened up so many opportunities for me. It helped me to really find out and enjoy what I’m good at.”

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A junior from Tacoma, Washington, Todd Smith ’02 knows that a “college education is vital for success in today’s world.” Todd will graduate next spring with a degree in communications. He was a participant in Access Programs (Puget Sound’s partnership with the Tacoma Public Schools to increase the pool of college-ready students of color) and wants to help others experience the success that he has had at Puget Sound. “I currently give back by mentoring for Access Programs. Kim Bobby, the director, granted me the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of kids. As I visit these inner-city schools I see many kids who were just like me... and I hope to inspire them to face those challenges that seem impossible.”

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Bellevue, Washington native Victor Scapa ’01, plans to attend medical school after he graduates this spring with a degree in Biology. Victor received a Murdock Summer Science Grant and the Eliza M. Rummell Scholarship. “It was quite an honor to receive both awards. It made me feel that the school believes in my ability to make something of myself in the medical field. Puget Sound really gives students the personal touch rather than treating us like a number as so many larger institutions do.”

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Seattle Steam Corporation
Seattle Times
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
The Sherman Seattle Hotel
Simpson Fund
Sirsh Capital Management, Incorporated
Mr. Frank Slagen
Andrew and Robin Stefan
Teachers Foundation
The Titus Will Families Foundation
Totem Ocean Trailer Express, Inc.
Town & Country Markets, Inc.
Tree Top
TVL, Inc.
U.S. Bank
Union Bank of California
Union Pacific Foundation
The UPS Foundation
Van Waters & Rogers Foundation
Washington Mutual Foundation
Washington State Auto Dealers Services, Inc.
The Westenbergs
Wright Russell Associates
With respect and sympathy we wish to recognize the following Second Century Society members who died this past year. Their gifts to the University provide a legacy for which we are very thankful.

Mary Anne Polo Gray '71
(died 11/15/1999)
Hilda Jack (died 12/26/1999)

Richard C. McKnight '40
(died 10/30/1999)
Leslie E. Motz '58 (died 8/25/2000)
Stanford F. Pulliam (died 9/12/1999)
Maude Reger '54 (died 7/5/2000)
A.F. Saunders (died May 24, 2000)
Robert E. Whitaker Jr. '72
(died 5/2/1999)

Corporations

Number of Donors: 227
Number of First-Time Donors: 8
Pacific Metal Company
Parker, Smith & Feek, Incorporated
PEMCO Foundation
Penford Corporation
Pepsi-Cola Foundation
Principal Financial Group Foundation
Quality Food Centers Incorporated
Rabel Family Advised Fund
Ragen MacKenzie Incorporated
Raleigh, Schwarz & Powell Inc.
Renaissance Mansion Hotel
R. W. Beck
Safeco Corporation
Safeway, Incorporated
Sahlin Foundation
Patricia and Earl Seaman
Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation
Seattle Steam Corporation
Seattle Times
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
The Sherman Seattle Hotel
Simpson Fund
Sirsh Capital Management, Incorporated
Mr. Frank Slagen
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Teachers Foundation
The Titus Will Families Foundation
Totem Ocean Trailer Express, Inc.
Town & Country Markets, Inc.
Tree Top
TVL, Inc.
U.S. Bank
Union Bank of California
Union Pacific Foundation
The UPS Foundation
Van Waters & Rogers Foundation
Washington Mutual Foundation
Washington State Auto Dealers Services, Inc.
The Westenbergs
Wright Russell Associates

The Chevron Companies
CIGNA Foundation
CNA Foundation
Community Foundation for Southwest Washington
Condor Sales and Marketing, Incorporated
Conexant Systems Incorporated
Consolidated Papers Foundation
Control Systems
Crate Company
Cucina Cucina
David A. Clark Architects
Davies Clinic P.C.
Dave Horn Incorporated
Dean Witter Reynolds Incorporated
Delta Air Lines Foundation
Domingo's Pizza
Donald Reichert Associates
Drew Jones & Company, Incorporated
Eddie Bauer Incorporated
The Equitable (AXA) Foundation
First National Bank
First United Methodist Church
The Flour Foundation
GE Foundation
General Mills Foundation
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Gig Harbor Athletic Club
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Graybar Electric Company
Hair & Nail Artistry
Happy Dragon
Harbor Wholesale Grocers, Incorporated
Harri and Eliza Kemper Fund
Hawaiian Electric Incorporated
Hawaiian Electric Incorporated
Helicopter
Hempel Foundation
Honeywell International Foundation, Incorporated
Hong Kong's Wish List Incorporated
Houghton Mifflin Company
Huttig Building Products
IBM Corporation
Intel Foundation
ITT Rayonier Foundation
J & K Marsh & McLennan Companies
The James S. Kemper Foundation
Jan Bird & Associates, Incorporated
Jasmine
Japan Professional Services Corporation
Jewish Community Federation
Jillian's Billiard Club of Tacoma
Incorporated
Johnson & Johnson

* Denotes first-time donor; + Denotes faculty/staff
Corporations (continued)

Puget Sound Power & Light
Raytheon Company
Redhook Ale Brewery
Reliance Insurance Company
ReliaStar Foundation *
Richter Construction *
SafeLand Storage
San Antonio Area Foundation
The Schooner, Incorporated
Seattle Mariners
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Simpson Fund
SmithKline Beecham Foundation
Sprinkler Recreation Center
SPURS
The St. Paul Companies Incorporated

Scholarships established in 1990-2000

Alumni and friends established the following scholarships through generous gifts in the last fiscal year.

Ruth and J. Harold Brown Scholarship
Caruthers Family Scholarship
Class of 1949 Endowed Scholarship
Mary Anne Palo Gray Scholarship
Neil D. Gray Endowed Scholarship
Wilma Zediker Harris and Arthur James Harris Endowed Scholarship
Dillard "DD" Howell Endowed Memorial Scholarship
India Research Scholarship
The Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation Scholarship
Susan McDonald Memorial Scholarship
Newcom Foundation Scholarship
Olson Physics Scholarship
Olson Summer Science Research Award
Margaret Martin Soha Endowed Memorial Scholarship
Eleen Sohe Memorial Scholarship
Thom and Francis Goehring Swayne Scholarship
Peter K. Walerich Scholarship
Wade and Beth Perot Endowed Scholarship

In addition, the following donors made irrevocable, deferred gifts (annuities and trusts) that will establish new scholarships after the donors' lifetimes.

Donor
George '43 and Carol '43 Ellis
Paul I. Gingrich, Jr. '49
Lion ’52 and Carolyn Hoover
Joan Pratt Welch '66

Scholarship that will benefit
George and Carol Ellis Scholarship
Class of 1949 Endowed Scholarship
Lion and Carolyn Hoover Endowed Scholarship
Roger and Ada Pratt Endowed Scholarship

To err is human...

We have made every effort to ensure that this is an accurate list of donors who gave between September 1, 1999, and August 31, 2000. If you notice any errors, please call us at 253-879-2923, fax us at 253-879-2926, or e-mail development@ups.edu. Please note that donors who passed away during the fiscal year are listed with their classmates. Be sure to visit our Web site at http://www.ups.edu/our/development/home.htm.

Foundations

Number of Donors: 31
Number of First-Time Donors: 7
$100,000+

George F. Jewett Jr. 1965 Trust
Greater Tacoma Community Foundation
The Grove Foundation
The Japan Foundation
Florence Knaworth Foundation
William Knaworth Foundation
Henry Luce Foundation
The Elizabeth McGraw Foundation
Mellam Family Foundation

Names Family Foundation
The Otter Cove Foundation
The Starr Foundation
$1,000-$9,999

Allenmore Foundation
The Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences
The Chester O'Malley-Syen Foundation*
The Enis Trust
Farnese Family Foundation
Goldstein Foundation
The Knossos Foundation
LaRid Norton Trust

Loud and Lisa Busch Foundation
MacDonald-Williamson Foundation
Marie and Eva Stein Foundation*
M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust
The Presser Foundation
The Rice Family Foundation
Ritz Foundation
The Rodman Foundation
The San Francisco Foundation
Satch and Rui Ramala Foundation *

The Titus-Wil Families Foundation
The Vogel Foundation
William R. Day Foundation
$1,999

Alexander and Baldwin Foundation
The Bixler Foundation
Foundation for Biblical Archaeology*
Frank G. RayCle Foundation
Gannett Foundation Inc.

Campaign Volunteers

The Puget Sound faculty, students, and staff wish to thank the following volunteers for their service on the University's behalf. The alumni, parents, and friends listed below have given generously of their resources, time and talents to make the Campaign for Puget Sound succeed.

Campaign Steering Committee
(also serve as Gothic Society volunteers)

Carl Behnke
Seattle, Washington
Ellen Ferguson '72
Seattle, Washington
George Matelich '78, Campaign Co-Chair
New York, New York
Allan Sapp '78
Garthaville, Nevada
William T. Weyerhaeuser, Campaign Co-Chair and Tacoma Committee Co-Chair
Tacoma, Washington
John Whalley '64
Tacoma, Washington
Barrie Wilcox '62, Annual Fund Chairman
Roy, Washington
Ronald B. Woodward '66, Campaign Co-Chair
Seattle, Washington

National Campaign Committee

Deborah Bevier
Seattle, Washington
Michael Corliss '82, Seattle Committee Co-Chair
Summer, Washington
Holly Sabelhaus Dillon '84 JD '88, Seattle Committee Co-Chair
Mercer Island, Washington
Lowell Daum '68
El Dorado Hills, California
Neil “Mac” Gray ’71, Tacoma Committee Co-Chair
Tacoma, Washington

W. Dean Henry '69
San Francisco, California
George Jewett III '79, San Francisco Committee Chair
Hillsborough, California
Crosby and Bebe Kemper 'P95
Kansas City, Missouri
Dennis Long '72, Tacoma Committee Chair
Ocean Park, Washington
John, Sr. and Margaret McGraw '78
Del Ray Beach, Florida
Deanna Oppenheimer '80
Seattle, Washington
John Oppenheimer '80
Seattle, Washington
Nathalie and Marty Simsak
Rainbridge Island, Washington
Kenneth Willman '82
London, England

Gothic Society Volunteers

Mitzi Carletti '78
Seattle, Washington
Marian Carlson '84
Fircrest, Washington
Nancy Hoff '51
Tacoma, Washington
Matt Kelleher '79
Seattle, Washington
Terry Lengfelder
Shoreline, Washington
Robert Nelson '85
Seattle, Washington
R. E. Clint Richardson '83
Siu Mateo, California
Spencer Strahan '75
Portland, Oregon
From your Alumni Association President

Puget Sound: A well of good

Like most of you, I find myself turning first to Class Notes when a new issue of Arches turns up in my mailbox. It’s great catching up on news from classmates. But after reading about my old friends I always peruse the other classes, too, even if they are decades away from my own. I must say I’m always impressed by the large proportion of Puget Sound alumni who are hard at work for the good of others.

In an age when social scientists are lamenting the decline in civic engagement in America, Puget Sound alumni are bucking the trend. A quick look through Class Notes will reveal that many Loggers, while holding down demanding jobs and raising families, still find time to serve their neighbors in local government, at church or in any number of other civic and philanthropic organizations. Others’ full-time work is deeply altruistic, as teachers, counselors, artists, or in the health or social welfare professions. This is, after all, what a liberal arts education is all about: creating citizens who go out into the world and do good.

So it is with special pride that I tell you about the recipients of the 2000 Puget Sound Alumni Association Awards. They are: Thomas Dixon M.A. ’71, Wendy Severin Goldfein ’75, Troy Strong ’48 and Helen Strong ’47, and Jennifer Schaeffer ’01, and they were honored at Homecoming in October.

“All of the awardees exemplify Puget Sound’s commitment to civic responsibility and to community service,” said President Pierce at the ceremony. “In wonderfully diverse ways, each is a model of the individuals who make a difference to their alma mater and to the larger society.”

I couldn’t agree more.

Thomas Dixon received the Service to Community Award, which is given to leaders who improve the quality of life for others through human services, the arts, recreation, education or other pursuits.

Tom founded the Tacoma Urban League in 1968 and for more than 30 years helped bring about change and create hope, jobs and opportunity for thousands of people. The national Urban League recently awarded Tom the Whitney-Moore Young, Jr. Medallion for his decades of leadership, commitment and dedication to exceptional, inspirational service.

Tom and his wife Sylvia live in Tacoma. Their son, Whitney, graduated from Puget Sound in 1996. Tom will be executive in residence with the University’s School of Business and Public Administration during the spring 2001 semester.

Wendy Goldfein, an elementary education major and Gamma Phi sorority member, received the Professional Achievement Award, which is given to a graduate who exemplifies fulfillment of the University’s educational mission and who has gained national or international recognition.

Last May President Clinton named Wendy a recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Wendy is a sixth-grade science teacher at Newington Forest Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va., and a consultant to the Discovery Channel and Time Magazine for Kids.

Wendy and her husband, Michael ’75, who is the capital correspondent with Belo Broadcasting, have three children Josh, 21, Annie, 17, and Emily, 7.

The Service to the University of Puget Sound Award recognizes alumni who have made long-standing volunteer contributions to the University. This year’s winners are Troy Strong ’48 and Helen Strong ’47. Troy served on the University’s Board of Trustees for several years, and remains an honorary trustee. Helen was on the board of the Puget Sound Women’s League. Their three children attended Puget Sound, and they have supported students over the years with their presence, advice and gifts.

The Student Alumni Award is given to a current student who helped create programs that bring alumni and students together and that teach students about the Alumni Association. Jennifer Schaeffer ’01 is this year’s honoree. She has served in a variety of student leadership positions, including three years as a co-chair of the Student Alumni Connection. She also has given countless volunteer hours to the Alumni Association.

These individuals are examples of many of you for whom service to others is an integral part of life. Congratulations to our award recipients, and thanks to so many others of you who represent our University so well as you conduct your daily lives.

Lowell Daun ’68, President National Alumni Board

Alumni Award winners
The Faces of Puget Sound:

A '50 alumnus salutes his classmates and his college

Plato said, “Truth is the beginning of every good thing, both in heaven and on earth; and he who would be blessed and happy should be, from the first, a partaker of truth.”

I believe it is quite true that those of us born during the roaring '20s grew up in a time that will never be duplicated.

First, we came into this world during a period of optimism, and as Paul Johnson states in his book The History of the American People, “It is hard to point to any aspect of culture in which the 1920s did not make spectacular advances.”

Then, suddenly and inexplicably came the Wall Street crash of October 1929, followed by the Great Depression, which tenaciously remained until the beginning of World War II in 1939.

Finally, the misery of the century's second world war descended upon us, ending only with the fearful destructive force of the atom bomb. We could not overlook the fact that liberty, equality and fraternity are qualities of spirit that are God's alone to give, and cannot be won by force.

Once given, they are man's obligation to preserve, protect and defend, sacrificing life if necessary.

So we “Depression kids” rode off to war with a steadfast determination to defeat the forces of evil and oppression. Just as we had overcome the hardships of the Great Depression, there would be no acceptable lesser option, only total victory.

When the War ended it was necessary to reverse course and restructure our nation's economy from wartime to peacetime endeavors. It all began when a grateful nation offered a free college education to all World War II veterans. Consequently, in September of 1946 a flood of returning veterans inundated the small campus in the north end of Tacoma to take advantage of the “G.I. Bill.”

Oh, we ex-G.I.'s did have fun and memorable experiences, but we realized that we had a serious obligation to the nation to gain the necessary knowledge, to which we would later add practical experience, to be part of the economic rebuilding process and help improve the quality of life for our children and future generations.

Fifty years later we haven't arrived at Utopia, but we can be proud of our achievements.

When I was a lad in grade school, I often entertained myself while walking home by singing a popular ballad of the day “I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams.” Some dreams came true, others didn't. But one that did was receiving a quality education provided by the College of Puget Sound from 1946 to 1950.

I believe I can speak for my classmates when we say, “We salute you,” dear CPS, for providing the environment that allowed us our measure of success, not just in economic prosperity, but in being better human beings. Whatever shadow of achievement that we might cast over the landscape of life is up to each one of us individually, but CPS opened the door of opportunity.

On October 20-22 the Class of 1950 met for a weekend of fellowship, reflection and wonderful memories. No, we didn’t forget those who are no longer with us. We remember them and they will always have a special place in our hearts. I personally will always be in awe of the quality of people, past and present, who have passed through the doors of this fine University. If we stop and listen, I know we will be able to hear the echo of their footsteps throughout the hallways and byways of the campus and see the imprint of their achievements, from which future generations of students may benefit.

I'm so proud to be a part of the remarkable family of this University. The people I have known and my experiences with them have left an indelible mark on my life.

I believe that if our Creator has a place in his trophy room for group endeavor, there surely will be a placard which reads, “The College of Puget Sound, Class of 1950. Well done, you good and faithful servants.”

— Bud Brandt '50

### Homecoming 2000

**Standing just as they did in the photo they hold, taken 50 years earlier:** Arthur Campbell '50, Yvonne Battin Drues '50, Ed Stanton '50.

**Drama Reunion:** Pat McKenman McDonough '69 reads poetry (above left).

**Classes Without Quizzes:** Cec Koontz-Herman '79, Professor Michael Veseth '72, Kristen Serrato '90 and Rebecca Wilder '90 engage in a lively discussion (above).

**Spurs 75th Anniversary:** Lois Fassett Miller '48 and Peggy Rough Denton '48 reminisce at the anniversary tea (right).

### Alumni events calendar

#### January
- **Portland Alumni Chapter**
  - **Annual Business Breakfast**
  - **January 18**
  - Featuring Dr. Robert B. Pamplin, Jr., President and CEO of R.B. Pamplin Corporation
  - 7-8:45 a.m., Multnomah Athletic Club

#### February
- **Tacoma Alumni Chapter**
  - **Annual Business Breakfast**
  - **February 1**
  - Featuring Betsy Brenner, Publisher of The News Tribune
  - 7-8:45 a.m., Tacoma Club

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

#### March
- **Seattle Alumni Chapter**
  - **Annual Business Breakfast**
  - **March 1**
  - Featuring Deanna Oppenheimer '80, president of Washington Mutual Inc.'s Consumer Banking Group
  - 7-8:45 a.m., Bell Harbor International Conference Center

- **Tacoma Alumni Chapter**
  - **Community Service**
  - **March 24**
  - 9 a.m.-noon, Puget Park

#### April
- **San Francisco Alumni Chapter**
  - **Architecture Tour**
  - **Date TBA**
  - Lunch, tour and faculty dialogue

- **Tacoma Alumni Chapter**
  - **An Evening with Bob T. Jones, International Modern Dance Choreographer**
  - **April 9**
  - 8 p.m., Concert Hall, on campus

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 800-339-3312, or register online at: www.ups.edu/alumni/events.htm

**Winter 2001 arches**
1940
Evelyn Zanner was mentioned in the May issue of Barnes and Noble Events in Tacoma. Her cookbook, What's for Dinner?, was featured as their monthly culinary event.

1944
Esther Mann Luhrs writes: "Delta Alpha Gamma alumnae are alive and well. We have great monthly meetings and a very special luncheon in May. We all agree that our Puget Sound years were the greatest."

1945
Patricia Hildebrandt Owen continues to teach at her art school. June commemorated its 20th anniversary. This year, Patricia traveled through Louisiana and Texas. In 1998, she went to China, where she traveled up the Yangtze by cruise and visited Shanghai.

1946
Trudie Gish tells us that she and her husband, Earl, held a mini-Puget Sound reunion in the dining room of Wesley Gardens in Des Moines, Wash., on April 27, 2000. Guests included Berent '45 and Gerl Dyer Johnson, from Madison, N.J., who were visiting Washington for a couple of weeks. Also in attendance were Betty Irle '44, Marshall Campbell '48, Paul Prultt '44, and his wife Mary Margaret.

1947
Viletta Rowe Strong writes: "We are in good health. Our daughter, who is a speech pathologist, is moving to South Elgin, III., to be close to us for a change. We are sorry to report, but our 18-year-old grandson, who attended Oral Roberts University, died after playing a basketball game. He ran down to hang onto the basket, and slipped and injured his brainstem."

1952
Lon Hoover tells us he spent a very active summer mountain climbing with his daughter, Carol Wahl '88. Their climbs included Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Baker and Mt. Rainier. It was Lon's sixth time successfully climbing Rainier. Lon and Carol also did the Courage Classic, a 172-mile bike ride spread over three days and three mountain passes, Snoqualmie, Blewett, and Stevens. For Labor Day, they enjoyed a 21-mile hike with three other family members along the north side of Mount Rainier National Park. In May Lon and his wife, Lyn, traveled to Turkey for 17 days.

1954
Gene Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., was awarded the Lion Club's highest honor in August. He was also honored by the Boys and Girls Club of Long Beach, a club for which he has served on the board for 15 years. He is also on the Virginia Country Clubhouse and Long Range Planning committees and the International City Theatre Board. Gene has four children and nine grandchildren.

1959
Rollin Stierwalt retired from the United Methodist Ministry at the annual conference held in June at Puget Sound.

1964
Dale Miller supervises nonprofit housing and community programs in rural Whitman County, Wash., including developing affordable housing for people with low to moderate incomes, managing rental assistance programs, operating a housing rehabilitation financing program and operating a business development program.

The deadline for Class Notes appearing in this issue of Arches was September 15, 2000. Notes received after that date and through December 15, 2000, will appear in the winter issue. Information for Class Notes should be directed to Arches, 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 Arches. Class Notes may also be sent to the Office of Alumni Programs via e-mail. The address is alumninotes@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.
1961
40th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
C. Mark Smith accepted a new job as director of the Office of Business and Economic Development in Richland, Wash. After living in Birmingham, Ala., he and his wife, Elia, are excited to return to the Pacific Northwest and be closer to their son, Scot, who lives in Portland, Ore.

1965
Paul Graves writes: "In November 1999, I was elected mayor of Sandpoint, ID, a 7,000 population county seat on Lake Pend Oreille in north Idaho. I am also a pastoral consultant, mediator and trainer of conflict transformation. I also write a faith-and-values column for the Spokesman Review."

Joel Wingard was honored three times in the past year for his 25-year high school coaching career in Washington State. In November 1999 he was inducted into the Washington State Hall of Fame. In April 2000 the Gig Harbor High School Associated Student Body named the school's track and field facility the Joel Wingard Track and Field in his honor. And in May he was inducted into the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame. Joel spent most of his career teaching and coaching at Gig Harbor and Peninsula high schools. However, in 1968-1969, he did coach cross-country and assist with track and field at Puget Sound. Joel retired from Gig Harbor High School in 1998. He and his wife, Lucinda Seymour Wingard '66, now teach at the John F. Kennedy American School in Queretaro, Mexico.

1966
35th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Derrol Sater writes that he and his wife have recently built a retirement home overlooking Lake Roosevelt in Eastern Washington. They try to visit Puget Sound every three or four years, and they have a lot of great memories.

John Strain writes: "Having retired from my banking job after 30 years, I am having the fun and challenges of starting two new businesses, Gymbooree, and another which serves the banking industry. We sell software to banks, thrifts and captive credit companies. We scooted through Seattle in late June, but I didn't have time to visit Puget Sound. Hopefully, next time. I do plan on attending next year's Homecoming, my 35th from graduation and my first reunion."

1967
Jeffrey Slotlow tells us that he traveled to Prague and Nuremberg in November as a singer with the Los Angeles Zimiyah Chorale.

1968
Jerry Bassett was honored by the New York Social Security Bar Association at a dinner in June as outstanding United States administrative law judge "for having exhibited outstanding judgment, compassion and service to the disabled."

Lowell Daun was inducted into the International College of Dentists in Chicago, Ill.

Steven White is working as vice president of marketing at Parker, Smith and Feek, an insurance and risk management corporation in Bellevue.

1970
Robert Allen is superintendent of a small school district, Echo School District, near Hermiston, Ore. He is responsible for all operations, including clerk to the board of directors, hiring, firing and organization of operation.

1971
30th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Davis Garabato Jr. is human resource manager for the Department of Social and Health Services in Pierce and Kitsap Counties. He supervises services to employees and management, as well as several other human resource management functions.

Christopher Glover B.A. '71, M.B.A. '75 reports that he retired from the Federal Aviation Administration on April 30, 2000, after 30 years and 9 months of federal service. At the time of his retirement, he held the position of budget officer for the agency's Northwest mountain region. He spent most of his career in Seattle and surrounding areas, but a portion of the service included tours in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

Richard Morgan was appointed an administrative law judge with the United States Department of Labor in February 1997 and travels nationwide hearing cases.

Richard Pitcock serves as accounting manager for Laura's Lean Beef Company in Lexington, Ky.

George Simonsen Jr. B.M. '71, M.M. '77 and his wife, Patricia Kihara Simonsen '72 have a daughter, Enca, who is 19 years old. George is an orchestral instructor and Southwest Washington Symphony conductor. He was named the 1999-2000 secondary educator of the year for Kelso (Wash.) School District.

1972
Brad Bergquist is self-employed as a general neurosurgeon and living in Aloha, Ore.

Sarah Combs is working on her doctorate of nursing at the University of Colorado Health Science Center. Her dual specialization focuses on tuberculosis and the role of language in health care, specifically the communication gap between nurses and patients caused by language barriers.

Mary Gillian writes: "I won a Governor's Award in 1980 in recognition for [my book] Echoes from the Past. In awarding me this, the state recognized Echoes as a history of northern Whatcom County. I've also had letters published in Harper's and Newsweek. I lead three writing groups and run a small desktop publishing company. My magazine Whatcom Writes features stories from students in my writing groups, many of whom are retired. I have produced two anthologies of stories as well. My community work in this regard has been subject of a few features in the Bellingham Herald. I write poetry and have finished two novels and am working on another. I have two daughters. My oldest child, Andrew Hamilton, is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia. My youngest daughter, Samantha Hamilton, is a sophomore at Bellingham High School."

Karen King writes: "I spend vacations scuba diving in the Caribbean with my wonderful partner of 16 years."

WINTER 2001 arches 41
years. I have a 9-year-old grandson, a daughter who graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in criminal justice, and I have worked for the State of Arizona for 19 years. Right now, I work for the rehabilitation services administration and have recently worked on a project targeted to juvenile offenders with known gang affiliations. It is a great project, and it’s very rewarding to assist these young people in turning their lives around. I would like to know what’s going on with other alumni such as Tom Leavitt ‘71 and Sarah Lawrence.”

Roger Unbehagen announces that he and his wife, Lois, are proud to be new grandparents.

1973

Aleta Schaan is a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Council. She was appointed by President Clinton in 1997. Aleta was a associate director of the J. Paul Getty Trust’s Information Institute from 1984-96, where her job was to “enhance access to art and humanities information for research and education through the use of computer technology.” Aleta was a studio artist with a crafts studio in Massachusetts prior to her Getty position.

1974

Madeline Doyle writes: “I am employed by Academic Management Services, providing education financing solutions for colleges, universities and their students. My children are 13, 15 and 20. When I’m not traveling throughout the West for my job, I am at home in Seattle.”

Earl Shafer is retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel after 31 years of service. Now, he’s looking for another career.

1975

Wendy Goldstein was a recipient of the nation’s highest honor for science teachers in grades K-12. She is a teacher at Newington Forest Elementary School in Springfield, Va., and was among 200 teachers selected for the 1999 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. The award provided a $7,500 educational grant to be used at her school. Wendy received a presidential citation and attended a series of recognition events, information exchange programs and an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Curt Nohavec is director of business management for the Joint Strike Fighter program at Boeing and is responsible for finance operations, contracts and pricing, and information systems. He is also a member of the program’s executive council.

Jim Tindall recently had his third radio play aired. Whistler’s Son, a 10-part mystery, is set in the Columbia River Gorge and follows the detective work of covert federal agent Roy Braun, who seeks the culprit behind “Aquarius Dimensia,” a plot poisoning the drinking water of the Pacific Northwest. The play includes a soundtrack of numerous Mid-Columbia artists, ranging from punk to swing and including Jim Bob Tindall and Bob Patterson ’74. Pam Rogers Tindall acts as the play’s announcer. Both the play and the soundtrack are available through Aj Productions at lbrfas@gorge.net.

1976


Norman M. Bellamy is the owner of Bellamy Medical Ergonomic Products in Tacoma, where he provides equipment for injured workers and helps improve workstations to fit the user.

Grant Magdorn writes: “I have purchased a video rental store here on the beautiful Kenai Peninsula, about 200 miles south of Anchorage. There’s no traffic and hardly any rain, just the occasional moose wandering down the city streets as in Northern Exposure. It’s great!”

Candace Rogers Lord ’82 and her former roommate and crew buddy, Val Rullman ’83, met up in Oregon for a summer rafting trip and a chance to catch up on their lives and reminisce.

1977

Dardanelle Wiggins announces that her daughter, Dawn Wiggins Crennell ’99, received her master’s degree from Puget Sound this summer. Dawn is the oldest of Dardanelle’s six children. The youngest child began kindergarten this fall.

Geri Hoffer Aman was named 1999-2000 Educator of the Year by her peers in Oregon’s Linn-Benton-Lincoln Educational Service District. Aman is an occupational therapist who works with children with a wide range of difficulties from infants to age 21. This past summer she left the educational district and began working out of her home in Corvallis, Ore., in hopes of having more one-on-one contact with children. “You get awards in your lifetime, but when you are presented by your peers who respect you and with whom you have a great relationship, it means a lot,” she said.

Penny Drost is working as assistant director at the Senate Republican Communications Office for the Washington State Senate. As staff coordinator/senior information officer, Penny writes speeches, newsletters, news releases, fact sheets and constituent correspondence. She is also on the DuPont, Wash., City Council.

1978

Valerie Creton Friedline writes: “I home-schooled our daughter, Sarah, for kindergarten this past school year. She began first grade at home this fall. It’s very enjoyable and a real treat for me, parenting so ‘late!’ Greetings to old roommates Marianne Rowe ’79, Lynne Dysart ’79, Marianne Garland and the 1977-1978 French house gang.”

Rosalyn Oliphant Johnson reports: “After four years in Illinois, we have returned to Virginia. Our son, Aaron, is studying sports medicine at the University of Kansas, and our daughter, Marissa, is in third grade. I continue to do consulting on a part-time basis for Mobil (now Exxon Mobil).”

Myra Zelensky went on a 15-day tour of France with a group of high school students at the end of July.

1980

Hillary Benson Gangnes is an attorney specializing in civil litigation for Bronster, Crabtree and Hoshibata. She is also a part-time judge in Honolulu District Court.

Rick Hinkson reports: “It’s been several years since I wrote to Archives, so… during 1996-1997, I ended my long sabbatical from acting by performing across the U.S. and Canada in a promotional show for Holland America Line. I also sailed with HAL to Alaska and the Caribbean and decided a job onboard was now a goal. I performed with Seattle Children’s Theatre and the Seattle Men’s Chorus. I took trips to Scotland and Australia. In 1998 I took two trips to Brazil, and I sang with the Total Experience Gospel Choir in Black Notivity at Intimate Theatre. Now acting is on the back burner again as I begin my seagoing career with HAL. I am having a great time and expect to be out here for at least three years.”

Scott Jackson was named senior vice president for regional ministry and resource development at World Vision, a 50-year-old international Christian humanitarian organization that provides assistance for poor and displaced families and children.

Gloria Meyer-Pollard has been teaching since 1981, most of that time at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor. Both of her daughters also teach: Lori teaches fourth grade and had a book come out in September. Deana is a law professor at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Donna Campbell Stock writes: “I’ve moved to Washington state from northern Virginia. One thing I regret not doing before we moved was getting a picture of the Puget Sound alumni who lived on our street in Virginia. Wendy ’75 and Mike Goldfinch ’73, Bruce Selber ’79, and I all lived within a few houses of each other. Bruce’s wife, Linda, also attended Puget Sound for a couple of years. Not bad for 3,000 miles away!”

1981

20th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001

Roy DeBoer retired from his elementary school principal job three years ago, with 35 years of service. Now he is working as a reading consultant and teacher mentor for the Washington Education Association. Four years ago Roy was named outstanding Indian educator of the year for Washington state. He was recently elected president of the state advisory committee for Indian education and was elected the first vice-president of the Washington State Indian Education Association. Roy also completed a term as president of First Lutheran Congregation of Port Orchard, Wash., and he serves as board member on Kitsap County Aging and Long-term Care and Kitsap County Transit.

Mary Dyre and her family moved back to Billings, Mont., after living there three years in Kalispell, Mont. They have three children: twins, Lily and Emma, and their younger brother, George.

1982

Jeff Crane spent the last two years with the Rocky Mountain Information Network, which is an intelligence unit of the Arizona Department of Public Safety. He is the editor of The Bulletin, a national magazine for law enforcement agencies. He, his wife, Sandy, and two children live in Mesa, Arizona.

Amy Noble Novitsky tells us that she and her family recently moved to the Denver area.

1983

P. Keith Hardin writes: “I manage three departments in the University of Montana bookstore, make and exhibit my art locally, and write, record and perform with our group, ‘The Levitators.’ I enjoy the year-round outdoor benefits of living on the edge of the ‘rattlesnake wilderness.’ This summer, I learned the violin. I’m the director of the summer-long music festival, Out to Lunch.”
Gary Thomsen '72

Big plans, real lessons

He's played professional baseball, photographed supermodels and done consulting work for the Academy Awards. So when Gary Thomsen '72 became a high school teacher five years ago, no one expected him to settle for conventional classroom lesson plans.

"For students, relevancy is the issue," says Thomsen, a sports and events marketing teacher at West Seattle's Sealth High School. "They're always asking, why do I need to know about Shakespeare? Or, why do I need to know about some complicated calculus problem? If there's not a compelling reason, they're not going to remember it or care about it. Caring is the key to getting them to pay attention."

Thomsen's classes encourage students to conceive, develop and produce a major event each year. Emphasis on "major," as in a 3,000-mile cross-country in-line skating adventure, a bike trip from Seattle to Iowa's Field of Dreams that raised $20,000 for the John Stanford Book Fund, and a 4,400-mile combination bicycle trip-baseball tournament that traveled to 32 cities where Negro League teams once played.

The class' current project is its biggest yet: traveling to the International Peace Forum and Festival in Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, where they'll present to world leaders their plans for the International High School Games, an Olympic-style event to be held in Seattle in 2003.

Producing these events—selected by the students themselves—teaches students a broad range of skills. They conduct research, write business letters and press releases, develop marketing plans, make phone calls, design Web sites, create budgets, design logos and more.

"Most people wouldn't believe how many students graduate from high school without learning to use the phone," says Thomsen, noting that the Negro League project alone required students to make about 22,000 long-distance calls. "I mean, they can talk to their friends, but they don't have any idea how to make a business call, or that they need to say please and thank you, or how to leave a message."

Thomsen's students finance their projects through sponsorships.

"We don't want grants, which is how most companies deal with educational institutions," says Thomsen, whose Puget Sound degree is in business and marketing. "Our students prepare sponsorship packages that provide corporations with a certain number of logo opportunities or inclusion in advertising. Then, those companies hold our students responsible for upholding their part of the deal—just as they would with any other sponsorship."

As they handle budgets worth hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars, the students include an actual payroll element for work done after school. Students set up a pay structure and rules governing deductions for tardiness, failure to complete assignments and absences.

"When we started this, other teachers told me the kids would run wild and try to pay themselves outlandish amounts of money, but they always come in at about $7 or $8 an hour," says Thomsen.

The monetary deductions provide what Thomsen calls a "painful real-life experience. Here are these kids who work maybe 75 hours per month for $7 an hour, so I pay them their $525 in cash, and I always bring $100 bills since most of the kids have never seen one," he says.

"Then you've got a kid in the same class but he has deductions for being absent and for not turning something in on time and he's making $40 for $50 for the month."

"All of the sudden these kids realize they're not losing extra credit, this is cold, hard cash," he says. "At the McDonald's down the street if you are late two times you get fired. Well, we can't fire anybody from the class, but we can make deductions, and we do. Lessons don't get any more realistic than that."

Thomsen provides guidance, but the projects are the students' responsibility.

"One of the biggest obstacles we face when we're doing these projects is the low expectations people have of high school kids," he says. "When a kid calls and says my high school is doing a project, people automatically think about candy sales and car washes. It takes some real talking to get them to understand the stuff we're doing is bigger than that."

"The second part of the challenge is to get people to understand that, if they're challenged and motivated, high school kids can carry through on things," he says.

"On the harristorming tour I was amazed the number of small town mayors along the way who said 'We didn't think you'd make it this far.' That's just not right. If we expect more, kids will expect more out of themselves, and they'll ultimately do more." — Mary Boone

For people who want to know more: You can read about Thomsen's students' summer 2000 harristorming tour at www.legendsoftheroad.com.

WINTER 2001 arches 43
leading their efforts to improve medical care to Job Corps students.

Robert Wise, chief technology officer of MarchFIRST, Inc., received a promotion in June. Previously, Robert was executive vice president of global alliances for the company. He will continue to develop, expand and manage MarchFIRST’s global strategic alliances with market-leading technology companies. Robert is also responsible for global technology, evaluating technologies to determine how they impact client environments, from the Internet to wireless applications to core business systems.

Tracey Donnelly Call and Greg J. Call ’87 welcomed their third child, Lindsey Jean, on Jan. 6, 2000. In June, Greg’s employer relocated the family to Houston. Tracee and Greg would love to hear from any old friends who may be passing through. E-mail them at GregCall@aol.com.

Angela A. Dahl Slesin lives in Gig Harbor, Wash., working as in-house counsel for Costco. She has a daughter, Hannah, age 3. Her husband, Steve, flies for United Airlines.

Abraham Carter since his birth on Dec. 16, 1999. Abraham’s arrival is part of a wave of potential Puget Sounders—followed in the last few months by Frances, daughter of Richard Tuills and his wife Kerry; Lola, the second daughter of Dave Billings and his wife Sandra; and Fred, son of Bob Kerr ’86 and his wife, Claire. Luckily, the tired parents have their very own Puget Sound baby-sitting club—Cheryl Swab, Tracey Wickersham ’86, Nancy Dickerson, Tori Smith, Ben Davis and Scott Hilton have all offered to lead the new tykes astray.”

Leba Cohen Hirsch reports: “We moved back to Ft. Bliss, Texas, in June 1999. Ben is now 7 and in second grade. Ellen is 2 and constantly in motion! My husband, Dan, is completing a year as battalion executive officer and preparing to take another command. I’m waiting (impatiently) for a new advocacy program, in which I plan to volunteer and to open up.”

Margie Stanley Humphrey is accounting policy manager for Intel. She is responsible for developing and proliferating U.S. general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable and payroll, or CAAP, based policies. She works with internal business partners to provide consultation regarding the accounting implications associated with potential, proposed business deals.

Rebecca Rudolph recently published a study finding that significantly more people who suffer from Barrett’s esophagus, a precancerous condition often associated with heartburn, may be at high risk of developing esophageal cancer than previously thought. Rebecca shared authorship of the study with doctors Brian Reid and Thomas Vaughan, both of the Hutchinson Center and professors at the UW.

Alison Whiteman writes: “I recently spent two months in the Cotswolds, England, with my parents and extended family. We traveled to Scotland, attended my cousin’s wedding in Dartmouth, and I spent a week in Ireland. The good news is thanks to diet, vitamins, herbs and a neuro linguistic programmer, I have all symptoms of multiple sclerosis in full remission. I have worked as a freelance writer for the past two years but look forward to entering the full-time job market again. Since graduating from Puget Sound, I earned a Master’s in Teaching degree, and have worked as both a special education teacher and vocational rehabilitation counselor. I would love to hear from old friends. Write me at alisonwriter@uwo.com.”

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and after an 18-month stint as an academic librarian, I got a position as youth librarian, which was the reason why I had gone to library school. It is surprisingly challenging and incredibly rewarding. I love it. Juggling work, home and free time recently became a little tougher as our daughter, Siena Katherine, was born April 22, 2000, and is keeping us busier and more entertained than we could have imagined. Life is good indeed."

Heidi Holzhauer is an associate at Hendrick and Struggles, a San Francisco executive search firm.

Susie Morgan Navone writes: "For the last couple of years I’ve been developing and teaching job training courses to refugees at Renton Technical College. I received my master’s degree in education from Seattle University in December 1999. This past year I coordinated a statewide project to develop skill standards for instructors and trainers and published a book on its effect. I’ve also been riding bikes with my children, who are now 10 and 7."

Matt Thacker tells us that he is married and has two boys, ages 10 and 8, with his wife, Carol. He misses the Northwest but likes the sunshine in Arizona.

1990

Tim Adams and Bridget Kesling Adams ’91 announce the birth of their third son, Peter Timothy. He was born on Jan. 11, 2000, in Bellingham, Wash. Bridget writes, "Zachary, age 6, and Joseph, age 2-1/2, can’t wait until Peter can join them in their daily ‘Daddy’s home’ wrestling time. We greatly enjoy living in Bellingham, where Tim is chief financial officer at Bellingham Bay Shipyards. Tim often joins us for lunch at home, unless he’s representing the shipyard at industry trade shows or conferences. After four years as a Catholic high school teacher in Everett and Bellevue, I am privileged to be home full time with our three boys."

Donald Curtis is a financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard Company in Boise, Idaho. He performs analysis of future product financial feasibility, investment and profits.

Phillip Franck is an assistant professor of theater at Vanderbilt University. He has been the scenic and lighting designer for four production seasons with the University theater.

Jeanne Hoffman has completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and started a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Washington Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Douglas Jaquez serves as corporate compliance officer for Washington Dental Service. He reviews and interprets federal, state and local laws and regulations and incorporates policies and procedures to comply. He is director of the quality improvement program as well as president of Region 10 of the Health Care Compliance Association.

Janice Langbehn writes: "I just finished my second master’s degree. I graduated in June from the University of Washington with a master’s in social work. I was promoted and work in DSHS headquarters doing various projects that report outcomes to the federal government. Life for Lisa Pond ’89 and I is busy at home with our four adopted children: Michael (age 10), Danielle (age 6), David (age 4) and Katie (age 3). We are still very active foster parents and regularly have one or two other children."

Martin Leese is compensation manager for the third largest banking group in the world, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. He oversees the compensation and benefits policy and practices for 26 countries in the Asia Pacific region, covering about 30,000 employees.

Reba Nissen reports: "After being away from Puget Sound for seven years, Lisa Hurley-Nissen and I found each other again in 1997 at the Lathé Fair Concert at The Gorge. In 1998 Lisa moved from Seattle to Utah, where we share a home with our three cats. We took a break from snowshoeing, hiking, lake swimming, canoeing, gardening and traveling this past year to plan for our Union Ceremony. On August 12, 2000, we celebrated with friends and family at Mt. Rainier. Guests included alumni: Hannah Blackburn ’90, Travis Duncan ’93, Heidt Morton ’93 and Lori Savage ’92. We eventually want to settle in the Pacific Northwest after enjoying a few more years of Utah sunshine."

Jennifer Simpson Robertson has retired from practicing law to be at home full time with her 2-year-old daughter, Kate. Jennifer would love to hear from former classmates at scottjenni@msn.com.

Clint Wallace is designing virtual sets for television and Webcast production and living in Los Angeles.

1991

10th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001

Greg Coster is vice president of Whatcom Trust Company, where he supplies investment and trust services to individuals, families, corporations and foundations.

Laura Strong Devlin is a full-time mom, living in Kirkland, Wash.

Tim Droubay is a research scientist for the Environmental Molecular Science Laboratory at the Pacific Northwest National Lab. The lab provides advanced resources to scientists for fundamental and applied research on the physical, chemical and biological processes that underpin critical scientific issues.

Mark Gutrich serves as president and chief education officer of Fast401k, Inc., which is a venture-backed, Internet start-up that provides 401(k) retirement plans to small businesses throughout the U.S. The company provides asset custody, securities transaction processing and account record-keeping services to their customers via the Internet.

Erica Cline is obtaining her doctorate in forest ecology at the University of Washington. She studies the effects of alternatives to clear-cutting on diversity of ectomycorrhizal fungi. She is also a teacher aid for various introductory biology courses.

Stacey Noble Filer is vice president of CTC Consulting, which specializes in the application of high-network individuals and families. The company is a subsidiary of US Trust of New York, which was purchased by Charles Schwab earlier this year. CTC Consulting has three locations, including New York, N.Y., Portland, Ore., and Tacoma. Stacey is based in Portland.

Michael Grant and his wife, Naomi, announce the birth of their second daughter, Ena. She joins Lindsey, age 1-1/2. Michael left Boeing for a job at a much smaller company, Capital Stream, where he will be supporting users of their dot-com site, an online marketplace that enables financial institutions, leasing brokers and companies looking for capital, to find and build relationships online.

Ann Keef er reports: "On May 27, 2000, I married my Ph.D. program sweetheart, Josh Lukin, a fellow English major. I am loving married life! I am in my sixth year at the University of Buffalo, teaching freshman composition and plugging away at my dissertation, a study of autobiography and disability in the 20th century. If any alum would like to know more about Niagara Falls and the western New York region, please don’t hesitate to e-mail me at arkeef er@ix.netcom.com. A big ‘howdy’ to all of my campus film Puget Sound’s Circle K Club celebrates 20 years of community service in 2001.

If you were a member of Circle K, the Kiwanis service organization for college students, while at Puget Sound please drop us a line. We’d like to know what you are up to these days for an article we are preparing for the spring edition of Arches. Contact us by mail at Arches, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma WA 98416; or by e-mail at arches@ups.edu or Professor David Droge at droge@ups.edu. Thanks!"
class notes

alums, professors Frank Cousins and Tim Hansen, and Dan Monk ’93. I miss you guys!”

Marla Kolby has finished all of her class work for her Ph.D. in American history at Northwestern University, and she has moved to Washington, D.C., to complete her research and finish her Ph.D.

Brian Murphy B.S. ’92, M.P.T. ’94 writes: “I continue to work for the Veteran’s Association in Salt Lake City, managing the rehabilitation and prosthetics services. I’ve been getting more involved with the American Physical Therapy Association and was just elected secretary of the VA section. Kelley is running a large lab in the new Huntsman Cancer Institute. Neither of us can complain. We are looking forward to the 2002 Winter Olympics, where both of us will be volunteering.”

Rik E. Radecki works for Boeing as a procurement agent. His duties include corporate contracts and supplier management. He is also a part-time student at Seattle University, where he is obtaining his master’s in business and administration.

Alan Vislatchon serves as director of fiscal services for Hale Makar, a long-term care nursing facility in Kahului, Hawaii. He supervises a five-person staff and is responsible for all operations of the business office.

Jon Walton reports: “I hold a steady job, own a car and even pay my taxes on time.”

1993

Ryan W. Collier writes: “Holly [’92] and I recently returned to Salem, Ore., after I completed a two-year boot camp at a large downtown Seattle law firm. I am now practicing law in a small town. We have three boys: Austin William (age 5), Jacob Cromwell (age 3), and our newest addition, Sean Anakin, born in August and named after a famous Jedi Master. Our thoughts and prayers go out to our many old friends from Puget Sound.”

Florence de Grandpre writes: “I am now in Jerez, Spain. After working nearly three years as long-haul cabin crew member for British Airways, based in London, I decided it would be much more interesting and challenging to be sitting in the front of the aircraft. So, I’m now enrolled in a full-time course to become an airline pilot. By January next year, I will have completed this course and will begin my search for a job as flight crew somewhere in Europe. I am not married, don’t have a family and don’t even have a boyfriend! If anyone would like to get in touch with me, you can e-mail me at florencia34@hotmail.com. I would like to hear from you!”

John Grove is attending department-head school at the navy base in Groton, Conn. He will be transferring to the USS City of Corpus Christi (SSN 705) in October to be the weapons officer. The City of Corpus Christi is home-ported in Portsmouth, N.H., but will be changing home port to San Diego, Calif., in early 2002. He can be reached via e-mail at jgrove@cellmana.com.

Janis Lindley traveled with students to Great Britain in April for the second time. Her art students are working on a mural at Second and I Streets in Tacoma and are hoping to begin another one at the new corrections center. Janis has been teaching Kent, Wash., Kids’ Art Festival for the past five years.

Laurie Matson Redell has been married for four years. She has a baby son named Zachary James.

Kellie Densmore Roehrs and her husband, Sean, moved to Great Falls, Mont., where they are stationed at Malmstrom Air Force base. Sean is a pilot, flying helicopter support for the many missile sites in Montana. Kellie is working at a credit union and assisting the chaplain of the Great Falls Dodgers, a rookie league team of the Los Angeles Dodgers. She is at the Spanish-language support. Kellie and Sean just purchased their first home, and they will be in Great Falls for three years.

Ty Stober writes: “I just started my first year in the master’s of business and administration program at the Kenan-Flagler business school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. I am enjoying being back in an academic setting. North Carolina is a beautiful state, but it is extremely difficult to get your bearings since there are no mountains [in the eastern part of the state]. Two fellow Puget Sound alums are in the program with me: Hillary Douglass Sansteigard ’97 is a first-year student, and Tim Thatcher ’92 is a second-year.”

1994

Jennifer Schoenberg Simmons is an English-as-a-second-language assistant in the McMinville School District in Oregon. She works with elementary students that need additional assistance in the areas of reading, math, writing and social studies. She also co-teaches love and logic parenting classes.

Heather Sonntag started her master’s degree in central Asian studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, as a fellow.

1995

James Bergh II is senior application developer for Bidpath Corporation in Bellevue, Wash. His primary focus is Web Development for his company.

Rachelle McCarty writes: “I graduated with my doctor of naturopathic medicine degree from Bastyr University on June 24, 2000. I am living in Seattle but have travel plans throughout the winter. I’m still in contact with Alex Hanger Jordan, Vicki Higby, Jenn Krokowski Ruzumna, Angie Higby ’97, Jim Sanden and Grant Hatton. I can be reached via e-mail at Rach880@aol.com; please title the subject ‘UPS greetings.’”

Melinda Riddle graduated from law school in May and took the bar exam in August. She started clerking for a federal trial court judge at the U.S. Courthouse in Tacoma after the bar.

Joe Younger is working as a freelance writer, and Sonja Wachter Younger ’96 is teaching English as a second language in Bozeman, Mont. Drop them a note at jyounger33@excite.com.

1996

5th Reunion:
October 26-28, 2001

Justin Bernthal continues to work for Columbia Bank, and he is happy to report that his mother has recovered from her injuries after being hit by a truck. She is now home and doing fine.

Amanda Faison was promoted to co-associate publisher of Mile-High Weddings, and will be responsible for distribution, sales and other business-related duties while continuing to edit the publication. She is also managing editor of 5280: Denver’s Mile-High Magazine, an 8-year-old bimonthly lifestyle magazine. (See Arches, summer 2000.)

Julie Knerr writes: “I just moved to Champaign, Ill., to begin my master’s degree in piano performance and piano pedagogy. Since graduating from Puget Sound four years ago, I have been teaching piano privately in Tacoma. I loved teaching, but it’s time to go back to school. I’m excited to start studying and practicing again.”

Beth Lindeman-McConahay graduated from Austin Peay State University with a master’s degree in vocal performance in May 1998. She is considering relocating to Puerto Rico and entering the army as a commissioned officer. Beth teaches children’s choir and sings with a choir at the United Methodist Church of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Andrew Ma serves as product manager for Windows 2000 server software at Microsoft. His main objectives include handling public relations activities and working with the technical press community in order to win competitive product reviews.

Megan Fossum Niebuhr is communications coordinator at Green River Community College. She writes, edits and designs foundation publications, including president’s club newsletters, the alumni Web site, the foundation scholarships Web site and alumni newsletters.

Greg T. Perotto is employed at ESCO Steel, where he is an e-commerce marketing manager. His duties include managing media relations, conducting market research and developing and implementing a branding campaign for www.escosteel.com.

Lara Victoria Ramsey is an English teacher at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Her most recent work ex-
perience included teaching English at a private, bilingual school in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She writes: "It was an excellent experience all around. The children I taught were great people. The people that I worked with while living there became somewhat of a family to me, and the people I met while living and traveling in Mexico have become lifetime friends."

Josh Smith B.A. '96, M.A.T. '00 and Heidi Smith B.S. '97, M.A.T. '98 are teaching in a native village a few miles north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska. Josh teaches in a sixth/seventh grade, multi-age classroom, and Heidi is an elementary reading specialist. They are excited to teach in a place with no roads and plane-only access as well as learn about the culture of the people that live there.

Quinn Weber writes: "I just graduated from the University of Utah School of Medicine in May and began residency training in emergency medicine at the University of Arizona in sunny cactus-laden Tucson."

Kimberly White writes: "After living in New York City for the past two years working as a sales representative for an ocean shipping company, I decided to return to Colorado in May. I spent the majority of my summer golfing. Now, I am going back to school to obtain a computer programming degree."

Brian Zachary graduated with a master's degree in business and administration from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He is returning to Tokyo to work as a business analyst for Manulife Century Life Insurance. He can be reached at brizack@yahoo.com.

1997

In August Jori Chisholm competed among the world's best bagpipers in Scotland. He won several competitions, including a first prize and two second prizes at the world's highest bagpipe games, the Cowal Gathering. Only a handful of American pipers have competed with success at the highest levels. Jori plays with a pipe band from Vancouver, B.C., and they will be performing at the Sydney Opera House in April 2001. He also teaches bagpipes in Seattle and works for Puget Sound part-time in the Office of Information Systems. Jori has a new Web site, www.BagpipeLessons.com. His sister, Mairi Chisholm '02, is studying drama and voice.


1998

Shahnaz Capan is working for a political consulting firm in Portland, Ore., after spending two years in Washington, D.C.

Tobi DeVite, after working two years in the Seattle nonprofit, low-income housing sector, has moved to the East Coast to attend the New York University-Wagner School of Public Service. At NYU, she plans to obtain her master's degree of public administration and continue her career in low-income housing policy and legislation.

Anne Hiligel is a research assistant at the University of California, Berkeley, and obtaining her master's degree in the department of mechanical engineering.

Joshua Jones is at the University of Washington School of Medicine and highly considering obstetrics/gynecology.

Ashley King is earning her second degree in graphic design at the Art Institute of Portland, Ore. She is also participating in her first sprint triathlon this summer.

Alasdair Macmillan, a one-year international exchange student in 1995-1996, tells us that he is doing a Ph.D. in Scots and Canadian emigration history at the University of Aberdeen in the United Kingdom. He would love to hear from anyone who remembers "this tall Scottish lad!"

Lindsey Noguchi is attending nursing school at New York University.

Sako Tajima works as a consultant for Deloitte and Touche in San Francisco.

Katherine Wren writes: "After something of an aimless stint, which ended up with me documenting software for Weyerhaeuser, I'm back to academia, pursuing my master's degree in rhetoric at Carnegie Mellon University. My thesis will resolve around the Internet, art and the dilemma of accessibility versus inescapability that the Web has created. In my spare time, I've been dancing at Velocity in Seattle and taking photographs for Richard Schechner's work on performances of magnitude."

1999

Kate Evans is in her first year of law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Rebecca Fernandez works for Raytheon Electronic Systems in El Segundo, Calif., where she establishes customer requirements for airborne radar systems.

Julie Jacobson '96

#1 in the morning

Radio is the most exciting form of broadcast media because you can freely express yourself in the course of three to four hours with no one scripting your words, limiting your broadcast time or telling you what to wear." So says radio personality Julie Jacobson '90, who recently hit the big time with her morning talk show on a Los Angeles radio station.

With the "Gene and Julie Show," she and her co-host husband, Gene Gates, have worked their way up from smaller radio markets to the L.A. market, airing from 5-9 a.m. on country station KZLA (www.kzla.com). Jacobson says that although L.A. is not the biggest market, it's the most prestigious because it's the number one billet in advertising revenue.

Jacobson, an English major, met Gates working in radio in Seattle. They started their own show in Modesto, Calif., and took it to the number one rating slot in the first rating period. They then moved to Albuquerque, where they again took their show to the number one slot. From there, they went to KBSS in Dallas, and were interviewed on Night Line and featured in a New York Times article.

Originally from Bellevue, Wash., Jacobson says that she and her husband are "normal people. We're trying to reflect what's going on in the world that's not negative on our show," she says. "We just try to make people laugh. We try to make life fun."

The biggest contribution to her success was being a Pi Phi at Puget Sound, says Jacobson. "The contacts I made and the leadership skills I learned have become valuable tools for my professional life."

As she grew more interested in radio broadcasting after graduation, she contacted Ruth Walsh, one of the first women news anchors on the West Coast, for advice. She had heard Walsh was also a Pi Phi. That advice and their continued friendship inspired Jacobson to continue with her radio career.

— Denise Erdahl Ploof
Call for applications: 
Miki Scholar

Miki Scholars spend 9 to 12 months in Japan as a research student, performing the majority of their research in Tokushima on the island of Shikoku.

Applications for the 2001-2002 University of Puget Sound Miki Scholar are available from the Office of International Programs (253-879-3578, e-mail janie@pugetsound.edu). Current students or UPS graduates no more than three years our may apply. Miki Scholars normally will have completed Japanese language courses through “Japanese 302” (or 202 if the scholar’s activities will entail extensive use of Japanese). The deadline for completed applications to be received in the Office of International Programs is Friday, April 13, 2001.

The Miki Scholar to Japan award is funded by the Miki Memorial Endowment.

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Gifts to the University were made in memory of or in honor of the following people between July 13 and November 2, 2000.
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Aardvark at work

Everyone loves a trip to the zoo, but those who can't see well don't get as much out of it. A Puget Sound professor and students are working to change that.

"Most of the zoos in the U.S. do not have programs for the visually impaired," says Ed DeGrauw, visiting assistant professor of biology. "They hear sounds and smell aromas, but generally don't get as much out of a visit to the zoo."

DeGrauw is working with Tacoma's Point Defiance Zoo, Puget Sound students and the Phi Sigma honor society to make the zoo a "hands-on" experience for visually impaired people, creating a tactile zoo program that goes far beyond a children's petting zoo. Participants get to interact with living zoo animals and examine artifacts such as teeth, horns and skulls to get a better understanding of a wide range of creatures.

Here Kathryn Gardner '01, Derek Allen Roberts, Lisa Cochrane '01, Vanna Song and Doug Turnbull '01 get up close and personal with the zoo's aardvark, Kikuyu.
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Michael Veseth '72, professor of economics, models a Puget Sound Classic Wear fleece sweatshirt.