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10 reasons why Alumni Homecoming 2001 will be one of the best ever

1. Reconnect with favorite professors
   You were instructed, challenged, provoked, corrected, sustained and befriended by them. Now let them know how grateful you are.

2. Catch up with old friends at class reunions
   Swap stories. Remember who you were. See how far you've come.

3. Marvel at how the campus has changed
   The familiar bricks and ivy will evoke your memories, and there are new wonders.

4. Relive Pac Rim experiences with faculty and friends
   A once in a lifetime opportunity—past directors are coming back: Chris Connerly, Michael Drompp, Del Langbauer, David Satterwhite & Mary Scott.

5. Join fellow Honors alumni for a special reunion
   Engage in a thought provoking conversation with Honors faculty Michael Curley & Mott Greene.

6. Dive right in at the alumni swim meet
   Are you up for the challenge? Alumni vs. students.

7. Make music at the Orchestra alumni reunion
   Maybe you should dig out your instrument and start practicing now.

8. Be true to your school
   Discover how the legacy of excellent teaching and learning continues today.

9. Bite into a Logger Sandwich at The Cellar
   Savor this delectable tradition.

10. Give the Logger Yell at the football game
    Fight! Fight! Fight for UPS!

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**Homecoming: One man's experience**

Above, you will find 10 good reasons why you shouldn't miss Alumni Homecoming. Here’s another one: You’ll have a ball.

I speak from experience. During Homecoming last year I attended special lectures presented by faculty, had a picnic lunch with current students and reminisced the night away at the gala.

The campus was never more beautiful. I was proud of the many improvements of the last few years, and yet walking the grounds still seemed comfortably familiar.

The same could be said of classmates and professors. They looked a little different, but down deep we all shared experiences that transcended the years. It is these enduring connections with people that make Puget Sound a life-transforming place for every generation.

On the way to the Homecoming picnic I mentioned to President Pierce how pleased I was to see a pep band again at the games and rallies. I mentioned that I had played in and directed the pep band back in the “good ol’ days.” Unbeknownst to me, she asked Academic Vice President Terry Cooney to get his old trumpet for me to use at the football game.

So at the game I sat with the recently re-established band. It was a blast to play in it again, although I'll admit my technique was as tarnished as Terry’s old trumpet. One really can’t recapture experiences from that far back, but it was wonderful fun trying.

So go ahead. Indulge your sense of nostalgia and join us on campus October 26-28. Do it to reawaken old memories. Do it to give your family a visual reference for those corny stories you keep repeating. But most of all, do it to reconnect with the friends and teachers who made such a difference in your life. It’s not too early to start making plans.

Warm regards,

Lowell Daun ‘66
A stunning success: campaign concludes 37% ahead of goal

Just over six years ago we began the $50 million Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future, the largest fund-raising campaign in the University’s history. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of the extended Puget Sound community, I am pleased to report that the campaign successfully concluded on December 31, 2000, with gifts and pledges totaling $68.5 million, greatly exceeding our ambitious goal.

This stunning achievement is a tribute to the loyalty of 15,406 donors—9,361 of whom are alumni and 3,435 of whom are parents.

What does a successful campaign mean for the University of Puget Sound? It gives us the confidence and resources to look ahead and adapt as conditions and expectations evolve in an era of rapid change. It allows us to support strong academic programs—programs as traditional as classics and as new as international political economy. It allows us to compete successfully for talented faculty. It allows us—through significant new financial aid resources—to provide able and deserving students a superior education in the liberal arts and sciences. The campaign has enabled us to address other important objectives, including summer student-research stipends, library collections and support for visiting artists. It allows us—through the Annual Fund—to sustain our continuing efforts to achieve excellence in all we do. And finally, it has enabled us to improve the campus with a major new building, a top-to-bottom make-over of Collins Library and several large-scale renovations of other key facilities.

Even as we celebrate the many benefits of the campaign, we are already focused on the future. Over the last two years I asked members of the campus community to comment on my planning paper “Charting the Future.” Based on their responses and careful planning, we are moving forward with several initiatives.

New residence hall To meet the desire of greater numbers of students who want to live on campus and to provide them with the educational benefits of a residential college, we will break ground this spring for Charles Garnet Trimble Hall. This new building will offer upper-class students 184 single rooms, clustered in suite-style configurations. It also will have a faculty apartment, a conference room and a rotunda-like space available to the entire campus for guest speakers, dinners and other student gatherings. After Trimble Hall is open, 65 percent of our students will be living on campus, a significant step toward our goal of becoming 75 percent residential.

Modern science facilities Three hundred ten of our students now major in chemistry, physics, biology and geology, compared with only 150 in 1980. This fall, 29 percent of incoming freshmen expressed an interest in the sciences, mathematics and computer science. Even as our excellent science faculty have nurtured this burgeoning interest and responded to emergent knowledge, the fact is we need more space that is better suited to modern hands-on teaching techniques and to the significant engagement of both our faculty and our students in research. Therefore we are moving forward with the initial planning for a new biology-chemistry building and the eventual renovation of Thompson Hall. The timing of both projects will depend on our ability to attract external support.

Increased endowment for financial aid Even considering the campaign's success, we are still a long way from meeting the full financial need of all of our students. In the current academic year 1,051 undergraduate students have unmet need averaging $4,522. We would need to add $95 million more in endowed scholarships to cover these costs. For this reason, adding endowment and gifts for financial aid will continue to be a high priority.

I hope you share my pride in what we have achieved together during the campaign. Each of you who has contributed to our efforts has my thanks and those of my colleagues.

With your continuing support we will be true to our legacy of preparing generations of students who will in varied and interesting ways contribute to the larger society.

Susan Resneck Pierce
President

Campaign total: $68,533,910

Endowment

The endowment includes nearly 500 separate funds, the combined market value of which on August 31, 2000, was $213 million. Perpetual income supplied by these assets undergirds the University’s financial stability. Although the Charting the Future campaign added $34.5 million to the endowment, on a per-student basis Puget Sound is less well-capitalized than other Northwest private colleges.

Growth of endowment

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Automated gift report

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Volunteers

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

Campaign Steering Committee
Carl Behnke
Mitzi Carletti '78, Annual Fund Chair '97-98 and '98-99
Ellen Ferguson '72
George Matelich '78, Campaign Co-Chair
Susan Resneck Pierce
Allan Sapp '78, Annual Fund Chair '94-95, '95-96 and '96-97
William T. Weyerhaeuser, Campaign Co-Chair
John Whalley '64
Barrie Wilcox '62, Annual Fund Chair '99-00 and '00-01
Ronald B. Woodard '66, Campaign Co-Chair

Campaign and Gothic Society Volunteers
(served between 9-1-94 and 12-31-00)
James Bellamy '52 (P'84)
Deborah Bevier
Elaine Hazleton Bolton '64
Richard Brooks '82
Lowell Anne Butson (P'97)
Marian Carlson '48
Michael Corliss '82, Seattle Committee Co-Chair
Holly Sabelhaus Dillon '84 JD '88, Seattle Committee Co-Chair
Lowell Daun '68
Neil "Mac" Gray '71
Irving and Joan Hawley (P'00)
W. Dean Henry '69
Scott Higashi '91
William Hochberg '80
Nancy Hoff '51
George Jewett III '79, San Francisco Bay Area Committee Chair
Matt Kelleher '79
Crosby and Bebe Kemper (P'95), honorary members
Thomas Leavitt '71 JD '75
Terry Lengfelder
Richard and Mary Lonergan (P'93, '97)
Dennis Long '72
Victor and Linda Lund (P'97)
Susan and Larry Marx (P'96)
Janeen Solie McAninch '77
Margaret and John McGraw, Sr. (P'78), honorary members
Robert Nelsen '85
Deanna Oppenheimer '80
John Oppenheimer '80
Michael and Rindie Powers (P'96)
Ronald Prather '65
Michael Ramoska '76
R. E. Clent Richardson '83
Nathalie and Marty Simsak
Spencer Strahan '75
John "Pete" Whittall '60
Jamie Will '69 (P'97, '99)
Kenneth Willman '82

Campaign and commitments by purpose

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A Message from the Campaign Co-Chairs

Heartfelt thanks

The generosity and sustained support of our donors and volunteers have allowed the Campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future to surpass all predictions. We thank each of you for that.

Many alumni, parents and University friends served as fundraising volunteers at some point during the campaign. In fact, five alumni who distinguished themselves with campaign service have been named to the Board of Trustees, furthering our goal of increasing alumni representation on the board. In particular we wish to thank Annual Fund chairs Allan Sapp '78, who served an unprecedented three-year term in this important role; Mitzi Carletti '78; and Barrie Wilcox '62, all of whom worked with the Annual Giving staff to meet the Krege Challenge and exceed the University's $1 million-per-year goal for unrestricted expendable gifts. We also acknowledge Holly Sabelhaus Dillon '84 JD '88, Michael Corliss '82 and George Jewett III '79, who served, respectively, as Seattle Committee co-chairs and San Francisco Bay Area chair. These alumni, along with Tacoma volunteers John Whalley '64, Neil "Mac" Gray '71 and Dennis Long '72, generated pride, enthusiasm and new gifts for Puget Sound through regional events and personal contacts.

One of the campaign's great achievements was broadening the University's reach, inspiring 507 individuals to join the Gothic Society for the first time with gifts of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 or more per year. A number of young alumni from the Class of 1980 and later made substantial gifts of $25,000 to $100,000 for the first time in their lives, creating a promising foundation for future support.

Equally impressive was the number of donors who made unrestricted gifts, allowing the University to decide the best use for the funds. More than $15 million of the campaign total was given without restriction, including Annual Fund, Charting the Future

Fund and unrestricted endowment gifts, which speaks volumes about the trust that alumni, parents, friends and organizations have in the University's leadership and its sound fiscal management. We are also gratified that an unusually high 91 percent of the campaign total already has been received, reflecting the eagerness of our donors to advance the University's cause.

As satisfying as the dollar results are, the most important legacy of this campaign is its lasting impact on the quality of education at Puget Sound. Each of us can be proud of the mark we have made on the campus and on our students' lives.

William T. Weyerhaeuser
Campaign Co-Chair
Chairman, Board of Trustees

George Matelich '78
Campaign Co-Chair and Trustee

Ron Woodard '66
Campaign Co-Chair and Trustee
Where do Class Notes come from, and why does the type seem to be shrinking?

About half the Class Notes come directly from you, either in letters submitted on the Class Notes form (see page 10) or in e-mail updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in Class Notes. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources: newspaper and magazine clippings from around the U.S., and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound alum at the company gets a new job.

You may have noticed that the type in Class Notes has been getting smaller and more tightly spaced over the course of the last few issues. That's because the volume of Class Notes has nearly doubled since Arches began appearing in the new magazine format. We're happy about that. And we want to see Class Notes grow even more, but we also have to be careful about keeping the size of the publication within budget. We hope you will indulge us the small sacrifice in readability to provide more news from your classmates. — C.L.

1939
Dorothy Michaelis writes: "I still indulge my passion for directing plays, and I occasionally present a dramatic oral interpretation through my Puyallup, Wash., church. For this training, I am eternally grateful to Martha Pearl Jones and Puget Sound." 

1940
Evelyn Zanner had a book signing for her first book, What's for Dinner, a menu planner, in February at Barnes and Noble in Lakewood, Wash.

1941
Ellen Torongo of Vancouver, Wash., is a retired librarian and educator. She recently was honored for her contributions to Clark County's quality of life at the 13th annual Clark Country Rotary "Hall of Fame." Her name will be engraved on a plaque in the Rotary Rose Garden.

1946
Viola Maylott Padowarac tells us: "I spent nine months in Guam with family and learned some of the history of Guam."

1947
Charlotte Plummer Medlock and Robert Medlock '46 are keeping busy with promoting the sale of their books, Tacoma Voices: Past and Present, Volumes I and II.

Charles E. Winquist writes: "On Christmas day, my wife, Ruth, and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. We were married in the home of R. Franklin Thompson, then president of the College of Puget Sound."

1949
Rex Adkins writes: "After spending Thanksgiving in Hawaii we spent Christmas moving to La Mesa, about 10 miles outside downtown San Diego, Calif. I am again a copy editor at the San Diego Union Tribune. My wife, Yukiko, is a college student, and our daughter, Maya, is in the first grade."

1951
50th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Dale Lien B.A. '51, M.E. '56 and Pauline Griffith Lien spent a month in Palm Springs and a month in San Diego during the winter. The rest of the time they enjoy sunsets over Henderson Inlet in Washington.

1961
40th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Terry McGowan Kinnaman and Richard Kinnaman have been retired from teaching for five years. They enjoy the winters in Sun City, Ariz. In June Terry joins her Alpha Phi sisters for their annual trek to Reno, Nev. When Terry and Richard are not "snow-birding," you can find them enjoying life at their Day Island home in University Place, Wash.

1964
Clyde A. Abbott writes: "After 27 years of teaching advanced electronics for the Department of Defense and three years of teaching electronics for ITT Tech, I am now senior electronic technician at Bruher Daltonics in Billerica, Mass. Bruher Daltonics manufactures and sells mass spectrometers for life science and research applications. My latest contribution was a systems controller for one of their million-dollar instruments."

1966
35th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Judith Lindberg reports: "After teaching fourth grade for several years, I became an intervention specialist for three elementary schools. Three years ago, I earned my master's degree in guidance and counseling. I am the counselor at Franklin Elementary in Port Angeles, Wash. I am also a freelance writer and have had several articles and poems published in the last few years. Both of my daughters have earned their master's degrees and live in Federal Way, Wash. Shannon teaches ninth grade math; she is a speech pathologist. My other interests include walking, rubber stamping and computerized creations."

Susan Walker Wright is serving as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa, until July 2001.

1968

Myrna Finch Orsi reports: "As director of Monarch Sculpture Park, I have been selected by Art Chronika to curate an environmental art exhibit for Moscow, Russia. The exhibit will show the works of 10 national artists. The opening is September 2002. Puget Sound faculty member Melissa Wenman will participate."

1969
Jerry King reports that he took an early retirement in 2000, and he and his wife of 25 years, Arlene, spend most of their time sailing. They had lived in Tacoma since 1980 but have now sold their house. They are spending the summer sailing season in Puget Sound, and in the fall they will set sail for San Diego. They will continue on an adventure that will
take them to Mexico, the Caribbean, the U.S. East Coast, Europe and the Mediterranean, where they will tour the area by bicycle while living on the sailboat. Jerry and Arlene expect their voyage to last at least eight years.

William Nelson has joined Pacific Century Financial Corporation, the parent company of Bank of Hawaii, as chief risk officer. He also has the title of vice chair and serves on the organization’s seven-member man-
ing committee. He spent the past 24 years with Bank of America, where he most recently served as managing director at the headquarters office in Charlotte, N.C.

1970
Linda Wal lis Lamb was elected as third congressional member for the Washington State Board of Educa-
tion. She will serve a four-year term.

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30th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001
Donald Carter has started a new law firm with Tom Golden. They have offices in Everett, Wash., and Seattle. Their practice is limited to representing clients with claims for personal injuries. Don also tells us that the Sigma Chi 1968-1973 reunion at Alumni Homecoming 2000 went extremely well. The Class of 1968 had the largest representation, and the Class of 1971 had the longest traveling attendees, Jim Rooy, of Peoria, Ill., and Larry Thompson, from Atlanta, Ga. The brothers attending the events were Dave Thomas ’68, Neil Murphy ’70, Gary Telchrow ’68, Steve Doolittle ’68, Nick Verosek ’73, Rick Roberts ’71, Paul Christiansen ’69, Bill Baker ’70, Dave Gaskill ’70, Brooks Walton ’72, Marc Christianion, Wayne Spierkman ’68, Rodger Lake ’70, Dick Pattison ’73, Brad Kronschnabel ’73, Ned Rawn ’72, Carl Jesberg ’73, Bob Swanson ’72, Tom Vandercook ’72, Dave Garland ’77, Jim Huffine ’67, Denny Jaekel ’69, Larry Gaston, Greg Olson ’69, Dean Hunter ’81 and Don Ganlu.
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1972
Mary Hall Neukom is a family plan-
ning program manager for the Wash-
ington Department of Social and Health Services Medical Assistance Administration. She is responsible for program and policy development, outreach and marketing, training and Web site management. In summer 2000, Mary and her husband joined a group who toured America by bi-
cycle. They rode 3,900 miles.

Janine Tabor, now in her 13th year of teaching English-as-a-second-lang-
guage to adults, received the 2000 Outstanding Teacher Award for start-
ing the French High Intensity Pro-
gram at Salinas Adult School in Sali-

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Cheri Hawkins has become a board member for the Green River Commu-
nity College in Auburn, Wash. She will serve a four-year term. Cheri, a CPA, is the owner of Risk Manage-
ment by Referral. She worked for Weyerhaeuser from 1973 to 1996, retiring as director of insurance.

1974
David Holland has spent the last few years helping re-establish Sigma Nu fraternity on the MIT campus as a surrogate “big brother” for the un-
dergraduates. He met fellow brother, Dexter Van Zile ’87, who is living

Ted Mercer ’75
Always a leader

As the oldest of five siblings, Roosevelt “Ted” Mercer Jr. got used to being in command. His father was a noncommis-
sioned officer in the U.S. Army, and Ted was eager to help his mother take care of the family while his dad was away. Today Ted continues in a leadership role, but his troops have grown considerably: He is responsible for 30,000 military and civil-

ian employees and their families at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Ted’s mother, Marie L. Mercer, had a suspicion that her son would be a good match for the military. Even as a young child, he had a khaki uniform just like his dad’s.

When Ted was a teenager, Ted’s family lived with an aunt in Kansas while his father was serving in Korea. Once Roosevelt Sr. returned, the family was relo-
cated to Fort Lewis in Washington. Ted graduated from high school in DuPont, Wash., and entered the University of Puget Sound and the ROTC program.

While in college, he decided to join the Air Force, a branch his father recommended for its advancement opportunities.

Since his Puget Sound graduation in 1975, Ted has risen steadily through the ranks. In one of his first assignments, he served as an intercontinental ballistic missile crewman. He moved on to command-
ing a strategic missile squadron and a space wing and held key posts at the Pentagon. In 1985 Ted earned a master’s degree in counseling from the University of Oklahoma and in 1986 finished in the top third of his class at the Air Force’s Command and Staff College.

Last August, after 25 years in the Air Force, Ted was promoted to brigadier general. Before being named commander of the 81st Training Wing at Keesler in October, Ted served as deputy director of operations, Headquarters, Air Force Space Command, at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Ted and his wife, Michaelene, have an 8-year-old daughter, Sidnee.

Though they do not make the trip to Washington often, the family occasionally visits Ted’s parents in Lakewood. Ted credits his parents for much of his achievement, saying they set a strong example and provided a loving home.
across the United States, with affiliated offices in Europe and Asia. The San Francisco office has more than 40 attorneys in practices including health care, labor and employment, business law, environmental and government finance.

Norman Shatz is a personnel management specialist for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. He provides consulting services to federal, state and local governments, and he participates in national studies to facilitate improvement of personnel programs. David also does career counseling and advising for agencies undergoing downsizing or reorganization.

1976


Douglas Breckel serves as senior associate treasurer for the University of Washington. He is part of the senior investment team that manages around $2 billion in assets. His portfolio specialty is private equity; he oversees about $120 million in venture capital, buyout and other opportunistic investment limited partnerships.

Victoria Rothwell writes: "My husband, Boo Scott, and I welcomed our daughter Eloven Scott, to our family Nov. 20, 2000. She was born in Guangdong Province, China, Feb. 14, 2000. We traveled to China for 10 days to adopt Eloven. She is a great addition to our family."

1977

Janet Elsey is a senior recruiter for Key Bank. Her responsibilities include recruiting for all senior-level positions in the Seattle-Bellevue area and acting as a liaison recruiter for the West.

Karen Walker Freeburg writes: "Excellence in all you do" is what I learned from George Mills and the leaders at Puget Sound in administration when I was an admissions counselor. I have tried to bring that to my ministry as director of admission at Northern Baptist Seminary, and look what happens... I am now director of financial aid as well."

Addison Jacob Jacobs was named a trustee of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., by Governor Gary Locke.

1979

Robert Ryan, after 22 years away, bought a home in North Tacoma that is within a mile of the Puget Sound campus.

Betsy Stone has joined Blue Shield of California as vice president of strategic planning and development. She is responsible for consumer insight, strategic planning and product development for the San Francisco-based not-for-profit health plan. Betsy is a former executive of Hill and Knowlton, an international public relations agency, where she was appointed as senior managing director of the agency's West Coast health practice in 1995.

1980

Bert Hogue joined Epoch Biosciences as chief financial officer. Previously Bert served as chief financial officer and secretary for Apex Learning, a start-up online learning company based in Bellevue, Wash.

1981

Shinko Campos was named senior vice president and chief business and operation officer at ZymoGenetics, where she has held several key positions in business and administration during her 16-year tenure.

Paul Grondahl writes: "I am a feature writer at the Albany, N.Y., Times Union and am at work on my third book on Teddy Roosevelt's early career in Albany as a state assemblyman and governor of New York."

David Snow is principal consultant for Price Waterhouse Coopers. He is living in Boulder, Colo.

Lauwens van Eesteren writes: "After Puget Sound, I went to AGSIM in Phoenix. I had my first real job at Salomon Brothers and, since then, I have also been employed by Bank of America, UBS and NationsBank. Now I am with Dresdner Kleinwort Benson. My wife and I have three boys."

1982

Richard Okuiye serves as project manager for Conference Planners. He organizes large events and conferences for high-tech companies.

1983

Melissa Larcom has obtained a job working with at-risk adolescents in the Denver area, counseling them on drug and alcohol abuse problems. She would love to hear from classmates. Her e-mail address is mlarcom@msn.com.

Michael Paulkert was named partner at Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke and Miller LLP, the largest law firm in Spokane, Wash. Michael's practice focuses on commercial and bankruptcy law.

1984

Thomas Neal Ambrose writes: "Life is good. I recently married a British gal from Exeter, England. I own my own import-export trading company, Peace Arch Associates. We live in Attalens, Switzerland, near Lausanne. I send my regards to Puget Sound friends, and please drop in if you are ever in the neighborhood."

Tim Bradshaw serves as senior prosecuting attorney for King County in Seattle. Tim's specialization is homicide litigation. He was the 2000 recipient of the county's "Outstanding Trial Advocacy" award.

Ted Fick and Cheryl DalBalcon Fick '81 moved to New Jersey in September 2000. Ted is running Hino Diesel Trucks, a Japanese truck manufacturer, in New York. They report that their children, Teddy and Stephanie, have adjusted smoothly to the move, and the family is enjoying New York City and the change of seasons.

Wendy Gray is an account manager for Sprint. She provides operational and escalation services to Wireless, CLEC (local) and IXC (long-distance) customers.

Charles Jones has begun his 22nd year with Boeing, where he recently completed a three-year leadership development program. He writes that he is thoroughly enjoying the quality of his life, and he is actively training for a marathon later this year.

Dan Shafer writes: "I will be retiring from the Air Force on Sept. 1, 2001, after more than 20 years. I am currently applying to all the major airlines, hoping to have a job when I leave the service. I have been in Little Rock, Ark., for almost four years with deployments in Germany, Italy and the Middle East. I have three daughters. One, who is 19, lives in Tacoma, and my twin daughters (age 8) live in Colorado Springs, Colo."
navigator for five years and then left to attend medical school. I finished medical school in 1998. I completed an internship at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and then went to Harvard for a masters in public health. I will finish this residency in 2002, and then it's off to an aircraft carrier for a few years as a senior medical officer. I am single and have no kids, but I am on a serious wife hunt! The time is here. Hello to Jon, Robbie, Diana, Ann-Marie, Camie, Bruce, Todd, Nina, Wendy, Jill, Kim, Rachelle, Jackie and dearest Anne Fields."

1989

Katherine Shanks Dodd and her husband, Michael, announced the birth of Josephine Sophia, Dec. 29, 2000. Their other daughter, Helen, turned 2 a week after Katherine and Josephine returned from the hospital.

Amy Driskell was awarded her Ph.D. from the committee on evolutionary biology during ceremonies in the Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago. Amy and her husband, Michael Alfaro, began post-doctoral research in phylogenetics at the University of California, Davis, in June. In addition to earning their degrees, Amy and Mike are the proud parents of Owen Edward Stewart Alfaro, born Aug. 31, 2000.

Scott Eagan writes: "All is going well in the Eagan household, with Rowan Christopher just over one-year-old, taking charge and helping mom and dad out with all that we do. In September 2000 the family had the opportunity to spend three months in Florence, Italy, as Nikki worked with the Washington State Community College Consortium for Study Abroad. This meant that Rowan and I really had a chance to see the city. This trip also marked a slight change in my career. I left the Tacoma School District after 10 years and will change to a more part-time lifestyle to create time to spend with Rowan. I will continue to teach reading, study skills and English at Tacoma Community College and will be serving as 'educator-in-residence' at Pacific Lutheran University, supervising student teachers."

Wendy Rolfe Evered reports: "After five years in Los Angeles, my husband and I decided that the East Coast is home for us. We now live a semi bi-coastal life between Los Angeles and Madison, N.J. New York City is less than an hour away, so we go there frequently. This year we welcomed our second child, John O'Hara, little brother to Margaret Adele. Margaret is busy climbing on tabletops and learning new words like 'monkey' and 'upsy-daisy,' and John just basically hangs out and smiles a lot. While we're busy with our wonderful kids, we're even busier with work. I am resuming my acting career by performing in my husband's new play The Shoreham. It premiered in Los Angeles in the spring. Hello to my friends at the Inside Theatre, my Pi Phi friends and the Adelphians. I'd love to year from you. My e-mail address is WREEvered@myalstatation.com."

Kety Metcalfe Morris and Francois "Fran" Euge Droop were married July 21, 2000, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ann Hamilton Shultz writes: "I am working as a fourth, fifth and sixth grade special education teacher at Chief Leschi Schools in Puyallup, Wash., and I am also completing my master's degree in counseling psychology at Saint Martin's College. My husband and I are living in Graham, Wash., with our assortment of little critters. I would love to hear from former classmates. My e-mail address is littlecatwho2@yahoo.com."

Amy Stephenson writes: "Scott Bateman '86 and I just moved into a new apartment close to by work. Big thanks to Shelby Wright '91 who joined the moving crew! We'd be glad to hear from classmates who are in the greater Portland, Ore., area."

1990

Jeanne Hoffman received her doctorate in clinical psychology from Arizona State University. She will do her rehabilitation fellowship in the department of rehabilitation psychology at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle.

Janice Langbehn writes: "I recently met Dina Macs B.A. '87, M.P.T. '96 at Group Health. She was my physical therapist. It was only after she saw my Puget Sound alumni key chain that we realized we attended the same school. Small world."

Erik Langland announces the birth of his first child, Mitchell Thomas, born May 21, 2000.

Bill Millard reports that after selling his online business to a Silicon Valley-based company, he and his wife, Pam, took time off and traveled throughout the U.S. and Caribbean. Bill is currently working on a new business plan, while Pam was recently promoted to vice president and account manager at a major advertising agency in Boston.

Thanh Nguyen is a financial advisor for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

Tracy Holt Richardson reports: "After graduating in 1990, I traveled the world as a flight attendant for American Airlines. Four years later, I settled way down, met my husband and got a job in what I went to college for—education. We now have two boys (ages 2 and 5), and I am an art teacher, working part time, for the Mercer Island School District in Washington."

Jeff Sybil writes: "I am married with one child. We live in Brown's Point, not far from Puget Sound. We enjoy camping, mountain biking, skiing and traveling. One house, one child, one dog, two cars, all happy!"

1991

10th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001

Eric Gottschalk writes: "I have been living in the Seattle area since I graduated. I have been married for five years to Becca, who migrated out here from the Midwest. We have a 2-year-old daughter, Meghan, who keeps us on our toes and teaches us new things everyday. I work for an educational software company, Edmark/Riverdeep, and we sell curriculum software to schools and districts nationally. It is gratifying to be involved with the product, and it keeps me close to education. I am also a member of a local community choir called 'Choir of the Sound,' which rehearses and performs in North Seattle."

David Johnson and Diane Jacobson have been living in North Carolina for four years, and they both work for large pharmaceutical companies. They were married on Aug. 14, 1999, in Montana with many Puget Sound alumni in attendance. In April, they went on a 12-week trip around the world with stops planned in Nepal, China, Mongolia, Egypt, Greece and Morocco.

Monique Wells Judd reports that her husband is in medical school, and they have two children. The family resides in Naperville, Ill.

Joan Rave, human services team leader and tribal liaison officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, writes: "Over 25 disaster operations since 1990, from Guam to Puerto Rico and many points in between. What did you do with that English degree?"

Paul Weigel is director of sales and marketing for Personnel Management Systems, located in Kirkland, Wash.

Marette Whitney writes: "I finished paying off my college loans last summer and have now saved enough to start looking for a house. I am still busy playing violin and have started counseling rape victims again."

Dickson Yu tells us: "Life has been interesting since I graduated from Puget Sound. I got married two years ago in April, and we have dogs but no children yet. I have been in the insurance/investment industry. It has been an excellent career for me so far. I would like to hear from some of my friends at AIEEEC, though. Who's out there? Mark F., Sydney, Christina and K. Brendall, to name a few, please e-mail me at dyu@fincsvc.com. I am very much interested to know what you are up to around the world."

1992

Nashallako Clark writes: "I spent three months in Europe last summer. I liked Moscow the best. I hope to go Australia next but am not sure when. I have taken a job working for an accounting consulting firm, and it is great! Hi, Doc Peterson. How's retirement? Karen Rohrbauke and I found each other again. See everyone in 2002 for a 10-year reunion. No husband or kids, but I have a beagle."

Christopher Delke recently joined Larkin, Hoffmann, Daly and Lindgren as an attorney. Christopher graduated summa cum laude from the William Mitchell School of Law, where he was a staff member for the Law Review. He is a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Amy Skinner Dowling received her Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology in April 2000. After living in New England for six years, she and her husband, Max, have moved back to Washington. Amy is pursuing a master's degree in public health in public health genetics at the University of Washington. She hopes to find a career in molecular epidemiology.

Zane McCune writes: "Two years ago I accepted a position as vice president of marketing for Open Forum, an advertising agency in Minneapolis. The position was created for me, and it is exactly what I was looking for. I am spending the summer with my wife and kids in Montana."

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH PRESIDENT PIERCE

Watch your mailbox and e-mail for details

President Susan Resneck Pierce recently revisited Puget Sound's goals for the coming decade and is interested in hearing alumni thoughts about them. Starting in September, she will visit several metropolitan areas to converse with you about what lies ahead for Puget Sound.

The event format will include time for mingling with fellow alumni, a light meal and an open-forum conversation with President Pierce. Prior to the event, registered attendees will receive material outlining where the University has been and where it is going.
president at Wells Fargo and moved from Seattle to San Francisco. I have been enjoying living in a new, fabulously different city and catching up with alumni at the local young-alumni events. I finally have the time to regularly travel abroad and continue to compose and record music at my home recording studio.

Brian Murphy B.S. ’92, M.P.T. ’94 is the rehabilitation manager at the Salt Lake City Veteran Affairs Medical Center. He also chairs the Veterans Health Administration Physical Therapy Advisory Council. In the January 2001 issue of The Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association, Brian edited a special issue on amputation.

Michelle Scharff writes: “Since my last update, I’ve become a mom! Mark and I are now the proud parents of our little Hanah. She was born on Halloween and really is our sweet little pumpkin.”

1993

Erin Driskell writes: “After graduating from Puget Sound, I earned my master’s degree in archaeology and forensic anthropology from the University of Montana. I spent several years doing fieldwork primarily in the American Southwest but also in Idaho and Montana. In January 2000 I left fieldwork and returned to Washington to earn an elementary teaching certificate at Central Washington University. I am now a third grade science teacher in the Fife School District and love it. I am happy to call Tacoma my home and live only blocks away from Puget Sound. I’d love to hear from old friends. My e-mail is ek_driskell@hotmail.com.”

Allison Lee Parker married Alex Parker on Nov. 11, 2000, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. The couple bought a home in Denver, Colo.

Heather Norwood Wetzel writes: “Our family didn’t feel quite complete, so we added our third son, Blake Robert, Aug. 4, 2000. Big brothers Dylan (age 6) and Cole (age 4) are thrilled to have another playmate. I stay at home with the boys while Chris [Wetzel] ’91 enjoys his job as director of sales at Multiple Zones Incorporated.”

1994

Jim Davis is a supplier recruitment specialist for Weyerhaeuser. He recruits suppliers that work with Weyerhaeuser to participate in the company’s electronic procurement program, and he works with suppliers to organize catalog content and to post all of the information on the Weyerhaeuser intranet.


Peter Stenseth writes: “I am still working in Asia and have been here for three years. I’m studying my master’s degree through the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. They opened a campus in Singapore. It’s strange being back in school. Hope all is well with friends. Stop by to say hi if in the area (a lot more people from Puget Sound are out here than I thought!).”

Roger Woods married Teresa Thompson July 22, 2000, in Williston, Vt. Richard Butler was the best man and Kevin Churchill was a groomsman. Guests included Kirk Abraham, Kelly Grady Abraham and Amiti Feaver Butler ’93.

1995

Ann Adler married Richard Vinnacumbe Aug. 5, 2000, in Seaville, N.J.

Jonathan Atkinson left his family business in January 2000 and was hired as a full-time officer with the Los Gatos, Calif., Police Department. He was the number-one candidate testing for the position.

Jim Capra writes: “I’m just living the good life and enjoying every day as much as possible.”

David Feinburg married Anne Harris ’96 in June 1999 in Sonoma, Calif.

Sean Freston writes: “I graduated last summer with a master’s in international management from Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management located in Phoenix, Ariz. I accepted a position with a consulting firm in Chicago, Ill., as a senior business analyst in the pharmaceutical division. There are many opportunities for me to travel to Japan, China and Southeast Asia on business, so I am right in my element. I would like to give a shout to the basement of Todd Hall 1991 and if given the opportunity, make J-Fuzz jump the pole in back of Todd Hall.”

Scott Henderson serves as senior consultant for Cap Gemini Ernst and Young U.S. LLC.

Elnar Jensen writes: “I am in my fourth year at The Clear Creek Court as a reporter/photographer. Again, I was a winner of a Colorado Press Association award. I am also a high school substitute teacher and continue to be active with the Idaho Springs Volunteer Fire Department. In fact, I was elected as lieutenant for 2001.”

Andria Joseph was named tourism sales manager for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Washington County in Oregon. She is responsible for soliciting and promoting Washington County as a destination for domestic and international leisure markets. Prior to joining CBWCO, she worked in Alaska for both Princess Tours and Holland America Westours, then worked as tour planner for a Portland, Ore., company that designed and operated curriculum-based trips for middle school and high school students.

Brad Loveless and his wife, Cecelia, announced the birth of their son, Ethan Cole, on Jan. 9, 2001. Brad writes, “There are not enough words to describe fatherhood. I can’t imagine life without him.”

Stephanie Nitz is living in Pullman, Wash., and teaching pre-school full time. She plans to attend nursing school in the near future. She enjoys the quiet life in Pullman, reading, writing and quilting.

1996

5th Reunion: October 26-28, 2001

Gina Coven writes: “I am finishing my thesis and taking the last two classes for my master’s in sport nutrition. I ran and finished the Philadelphia Marathon in November 2000. I plan to return to Puget Sound this summer before I begin another graduate program, this time in exercise physiology. I hope to see a lot of you in October for our 5-year reunion.”

Traci Jarvis Gallegos and James Gallegos were married Sept. 2, 2000, in Enclawash, Wash. Anjanette Isted ’97 attended the wedding. Traci and James are living in Aurora, Colo. Traci is working as an associate with the law firm Perkins, Cole LLP in the general litigation group, and James is a senior construction manager for U.S. Home. Robert Hoag and his wife, Jo Lynn, announced the birth of Bryce Michael Hoag, Feb. 21, 2001. The family is living in Bonney Lake, Wash. Robert is a police officer in Federal Way, Wash.

Gregory Perotto writes: “I have moved back to Seattle after five years in Portland, Ore. I joined KVO Public Relations in Portland late last year, and now I am a part of the team establishing an office in Seattle. Things are going well, and we are looking forward to being in Seattle.”

Kara Taguchi reports: “After graduating from Puget Sound, I moved home to Cerritos, Calif. In June 2000 I completed my doctorate in psychol- ogy at the California School of Professional Psychology. I am now employed as a clinical psychologist with the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. I am working with abused and neglected children. I am so happy to be finally finished with school. I really miss the Northwest, but I especially miss the friends I made at Puget Sound.”

Clayton Tajeda is working as a stage supervisor for Arden Theatre Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Aliaxandra Weise, legislative and communications director for Washington State Representative Adam Smith, has been promoted to chief of staff. She began working for Smith in 1997.

1997

Scot Duffield moved to Taichung, Taiwan, in November 2000.

Dianna Henn is living in Minnesota, working full-time as an occupational therapist in the public schools. She is also in graduate school, obtaining her master’s degree in education.

Lisa Bond Herzinger married Eddie Herzinger in Seattle in November 2000. The couple both work year-round in tourism, serving the cruise ship industry in Southeast Alaska. Lisa and Eddie bought a home in Haines, Alaska, and when they are not working, they enjoy hiking, camping or any other activity that gets them outside in the Alaskan wilderness.

Julie Kinyoun started a graduate program in San Diego, Calif. During fall semester, she took two classes and taught two classes.

Heather Houston Kreier is working for the Federal Way school district in Washington. She coaches various sports year-round. During the fall she is the head cross-country coach at Federal Way Public Academy. During the winter and spring seasons she is the men’s head swimming coach and the women’s head track coach at Decatur High School. Heather and her husband, Bret, have two children.

Mindy Mcgriff is living in Goate- mala, working with children who have disabilities.

Angela Merlo is the physical activity program manager for the L.A. County Division of Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. She develops outreach programs and content to reduce the risk of chronic disease (diabetes, heart disease and cancer) in under-served communities. The programs revolve around healthy eating and active living.

Amanda DeLacy Pierce writes: “Lamar Pierce and I are enjoying living in Berkeley, Calif., close to my family and hometown. Lamar is nearing the end of his third year in the business doctorate program at the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley. I am teaching second grade in the Mill...”
Valley School District and feel blessed to be part of 20 little lives every day. Lamar and I still consider Washing-
ton our home and visit every chance we get.”

Hilary Douglass Sonstegard is obtain-
ing her master's degree at Kenan-
Flagler Business School at the Univer-
sity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She will complete the program in 2002.

Irene Watts writes: “I am living in
Milan, Italy, and employed as a con-
tractor for an Italian telephone com-
pany's Web portal, developing COM components, active server pages, XML and XSL pages, as well as using other Web technologies. I am focusing on learning the lan-
guage. I mostly miss my family in the
United States but love the life here. I keep hoping to run into someone I know from the States or Puget Sound but haven’t yet. I would love to ex-
tend an invitation to Puget Sound travelers roaming abroad to meet me for coffee sometime.”

1998

Elizabeth Achuff writes: “I'm still search-
ing for my life's work but hav-
ing great adventures along the way. I have lost touch with a lot of people, but I hope to reconnect with as many of them as possible. The future holds a lot for me, and I would like to share all of that with the friends who made my college experience so much fun.”

Rebecca Andes is obtaining her master’s degree in speech pathology at the University of Oregon. She has been admitted to the University of Reno School of Medicine.

John Steven Bacon is a customer service analyst at TeraBeam Networks in Seattle.

Laura Beck is an educational spe-
cialist at the Sacramento Zoo in Cali-
ifornia. She is an animal keeper, han-
der and trainer. She teaches class-
room outreach programs, summer camps and other classes. Her duties also include providing animal en-
counters and talks in front of exhib-
ts, staging and performing plays in-
volving animals and assisting in other special events and programs.

Jennifer Hatton is pursuing her master's degree in theology at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Molly Erb Hemenway is in the nursing doctorate program at the University of Colorado Health Scien-
tes Center. She is in a four-year pro-
gram in which the first two years are dedicated to getting a registered nurse certificate and the last two years are for studying advanced prac-
tice clinical nursing.

Jamie Klib is a tour manager for the Mississippi Delta Queen Steamboat Company. The boat has cruises that run from 3 to 14 days and stops in various ports where there are “shore tours.” Jamie arranges, promotes and sells tours.

Nicole McKenney, of Seattle, is an analyst for Anderson Consulting.

Sally Neace is a graduate student at the University of Washington. She worked in the same work field for two years before entering graduate school. She spent one year in a resi-
dential treatment facility for at-risk youth and spent the second year as a case manager for Big Brothers-Big Sisters in Denver, Colo.

Amanda Normand is in her second year of Peace Corps service in a rural town called Camp Peris, Haiti. She works with agriculture co-op groups. Amanda returns to the United States this summer.

Jocelyn Roberts spent one year in Japan studying Japanese foreign aid on the Miki Take International Me-
­norial Foundation Scholarship. She looked at the technical aid program in Tokushima prefecture on Shikoku Island. Jocelyn is now preparing a wider study on the effects of Japa-
­nese aid on Southeast Asian eco-
­nomic development.

Laura Schafer of Bellevue, Wash., writes: “In May 2000 I graduated from Notre Dame’s Master of Fine Arts program, and I am working as a freelance writer. Concurrently my husband, David, was appointed as senior scientist at Harris Corporation. My daughter, Saela, became a medical specialist at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix. My other daughter, Samantha, attends Bellevue High School.”

Jessica Smartt, after spending one year as an exchange student at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, lived and worked in the area for two years. She returned to the United States in sum-
mer 2000 to attend Ashmead School of Massage in Seattle.

Zachary Tyler serves as budget as-
sistant for the Washington Depart-
ment of Ecology. He performs bud-
get and program analysis under the supervision of a higher-level budget office.

Amanda Wiehe is the education director at Second Story Repertory, a new theater in Redmond, Wash. She is in charge of developing, bud-
getting and staffing a performing arts education program.

Tracy Williams is attending gradu-
ate school at the University of Colo-
rado School of Law in Boulder.

Marcella Zink tells us that she ac-
complished one of her “life goals” by running in the Seattle marathon in November. In December she was promoted to the position of account executive in her company, TDI.

1999

Carrie Ching writes: “I’m in my sec-
ond year of pharmacy school at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in Ann Arbor. I’m very ex-
cited about my recent national ap-
pointment to the standing commit-
tee on policy within the student acad-
emy of the American Pharmaceutical Association, since I hope to pursue a career in pharmacy-related legislative and governmental affairs. Over Christmas break I returned to Lon-
don, England, with my mother for the first time since I lived there as a Puget Sound study-abroad student in 1998.”

Lauren Beth Cohen is employed as an admissions counselor for Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Megan Floyd serves as a congres-
sional liaison for the Federal Emer-
gency Management Agency. She travels to national disasters and works with recovery teams and Congress to ensure a smooth recovery for the af-
fected areas.

Neil Gagen has accepted a Peace Corps assignment to Kenya.

Kristina Goos writes: “Following graduation in May 1999, I moved to Japan and taught English for one year. My boyfriend, SI France, and Iayland Cossey also came and vis-
ted in February. I returned to the States in August. I am now living in Boston and taking master’s degree courses in business and administra-
tion.”

Erica Nau Graeff is employed as an administrative assistant at US Bank in Seattle. She supports country man-
ger and deputy country managers by doing research and working on projects involving international bank-
ing and country reviews.

Ben Heavner spent a year working as a volunteer for Africa University in Zimbabwe, and now he has returned and is employed as a systems admin-
istrator for ArsDigita in Cambridge, Mass.

Janet Heiss spent the year as an exchange student and intern at the University of Bonn in Germany, through the Congress-Bundestag Ex-
change for Young Professionals. The German and United States gov-
ernments sponsor the program, and 60 Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 are selected for the pro-
gram each year. The program has three parts: two months learning or improving the German language, four months taking German univer-
sity classes of one’s choice and five to six months interning at a German business.

Curae Kamiya released an indepen-
dently produced and financed comp-
act disc with original music titled

Danielle Lemieux ‘98

Sweet sound of success

Danielle Lemieux ’98 doesn’t need to toot her own horn, her orchestral experience sings her graces sweetly enough. After graduation she earned a seat with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, while also performing with the Aurora Symphony, the Tacoma Opera Orchestra, Tacoma Concert Band and the Puget Sound Music Society. She then went on to a master’s program at the New England Conservatory of Music. And now she has won a Fulbright fellowship to study French horn with a re-
nowned teacher in Nor-
way.

Lemieux will begin her studies in Oslo with Fraydis Ree Wekre this fall. Wekre is a horn pro-
fessor at the Norwegian State Academy of Music and performs solo and ensemble works in addition to teaching.

“I’m very excited about this,” said Lemieux, whose B.A. was in music education. “My plan is to study Norwe-

gian music as well as keep up on orchestral reper-
toire,” said Lemieux. “I ultimately plan on becoming an orchestral musician.” She thinks Wekre should be a big help in her pursuit of that goal.

“There are many contemporary works that were either commissioned or written for Ms. Wekre,” said Lemieux. “There is a lot of solo repertoire I’d like to learn, and what better way to do that than with the person it was intended for?”

Lemieux began to change her career plans from teaching to performance during the year after her graduation from Puget Sound. She says Tacoma-area musicians Kathleen Vaughn Farner and Lisa Ganung influenced her in that regard. Farner also was a stu-
dent of Wekre in Norway and encouraged Lemieux to pursue that study.

Fulbright student grants are highly prestigious awards. Only 10 are given in a typical year for study in Nor-
way, and fewer than 1,000 are awarded each year to U.S. students for study abroad. The grants cover travel costs, health and accident insurance, living ex-
penses, tuition and materials for selected students.

Lemieux singled out Rodger Burnett and Robert Musser as Puget Sound faculty who were particularly influential for her. She plans to perform with the presti-
gious National Repertory Orchestra in Breckenridge, Colo., this summer before going to Norway for her Fulbright studies. — Greg Scheiderer and Erich von Tagen ’97
class notes

You Can Close Your Eyes. Curtis is living in the San Francisco Bay Area. You can listen to some of the songs on his CD at www.curtiskamybo.com. He is also busy juggling a career as a coffee shop manager and a singer/songwriter.

Renee Kaufman was promoted to operations manager for Central City Concern, a nonprofit located in Portland, Ore. She supervises the assessment team, manages the data, troubleshoots network problems and writes reports. She has also begun to learn how to write grants.

Tod Lokey reports that he is enjoying his journey through Central America. He was in Costa Rica for three months, spent some time in Granada, Nicaragua, and was headed toward Honduras when he wrote.

Anesa Michalek writes: "In November Alex McKenzie-Johnson and I went on a trip to Northern Italy. With no plans and just backpacks, it was an amazing trip. Right now I am training and raising money for the American Lung Association 'Climb for Clean Air.' The goal is to climb to the summit at Mount Rainier. Wish my dad (who is also climbing) and me good luck!"

Kristi Morton announces the birth of her son, Drake Maxwell McCune. He was born in October.

Megan Sety is a program assistant at Seattle Children’s Hospital and Regional Medical Center. She works at the center for children with special needs and chronic health conditions that is a department of the Children’s Hospital but funded by the Washington Department of Health. Megan provides support on all programs, including parenting classes and educational programs.

Miriam Sobre is supplementing her income during graduate studies in intercultural communications at the University of Texas, Austin, by working as a writing tutor with women athletes at the university. She works with three or four students a week, helping them with papers, freshmen writing classes, study skills and steps for writing papers.

Trisha Traughber is teaching English in France for the French government.

Nadja Zaks is a doctoral candidate attending Boston College, where she is also teaching elementary French.

2000

Duncan Adams is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

Jessica Baden is a programmer analyst at Intel. She lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

Becky Browning has taken a new job as an editor for the San Francisco Bay Area company Avalon Travel Publishing, which publishes Rick Steves, Moon Handbooks and others.

Karen Hansen is spending one year as a volunteer for Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos at their orphanage for 300 children on the island of Ometepe in Nicaragua.

Alyssa Newker Hazleton is employed as an associate producer at Jet City Studios in Seattle. Jet City creates content for online entertainment and "edutainment" for companies including Disney and Nickelodeon. Alyssa assists in tracking projects and steering them to completion.

Lisa Jean writes: "Work, physical fitness, fishes and guitar. My primary activity is ensuring that Bio-Rad Laboratories' Western blot products meet quality standards. I do a lot of product testing and evaluation. Other duties include forecasting needs, calculating titers, matching reagents, and writing reports. Since graduation I have been able to restore my body to a state of physical fitness and take up some hobbies. Presently I keep two freshwater aquariums and am learning to read aﬀinity. Best of luck to all!"

Scott R. Leonard is employed as assistant media planner for Citron Haligan Bedecker in San Francisco. Jessica Lowell serves as equity market team assistant with Tempest Consultants Limited in London, England. She works on a team that compiles information from the 350 largest companies in the United Kingdom, fund management groups and brokers. Jessica's direct responsibilities include contacting finance directors or investor relations directors to ensure that questionnaires are received, understood and completed. She also assists in all other aspects of preparation for the final launch of the publication.

Brian Marble is working at Columbia Resource Group, an events management firm, as senior program coordinator. Brian works on logistics for corporate events. Some of the cities in which he has held events include New York City, Atlanta and Scottsdale, Ariz. He has worked with clients from Microsoft, Virginia Mason, Congressional Staffers and Washington Mutual.

West Mathison is employed as an analyst for Accenture in Seattle.

Nick Mommyer is an investment associate at Northwestern Trust. He facilitates the research, analysis and trading needs of portfolio managers within the company.

Karen Okerman is a distribution analyst for Cap Inc. She distributes and replenishes merchandise to stores through analyzing sales, past selling history and meeting business needs.

David Pendergrast is employed at DreamWorks Interactive as a junior software engineer. He writes C++.

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code and scripts for various aspects of computer games.

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La Tawnya Robinson is a student affairs officer for the MESA program at the University of California, Riverside. The MESA program is designed to help educationally underrepresented students who wish to pursue careers in math, engineering or science. La Tawnya's primary role is to act as academic advisor to students and assist them in ways to ensure their success.

Jake Roth is a financial analyst for Ernst and Young LLP. He lives in Seattle.

Chantol Holcomb Sego writes: "After graduating when I was seven months pregnant, my husband and I spent two months waiting for our little one. Samantha Riley was born July 11, 2000. I stayed home for nearly four months, and then I began work part-time as a bank teller, as the bank is close to home. I am hoping to be able to stay home with Samantha soon and start a career once she is in school."

Erik Silver is an e-sales representative for Sun Microsystems. Erik is a member of the Western market area, and some of the accounts he works with are Intel, Cisco, Exodus, Motorola, Sony, Microsoft and Visa.

Erin Speck recently completed a job as campaign manager for State Representative Shay Schual-Berke of the 33rd District, who was successfully re-elected. Erin has begun a job with the Washington State Representative Karen Keiser, also of the 33rd District. Erin assists with legislation, research and administrative duties.

Sierra Spitzer returned to the United States in February after living, working and traveling in Australia.

Sara Ward is a patrol officer for the City of Bellevue, Wash. She was in the Federal Police Corps program, which reimbursed her $30,000 for college.

faculty

Roger Allen, assistant professor of physical therapy, was named the 18th recipient of the Dirk Andrew Phibbs Award. As part of Phil and Gwen Phibbs' commitment to the Centennial Fund, they established an endowed fund in memory of their son for the purpose of supporting faculty research and travel. The University Enrichment Committee selected Roger because of the excitement generated by his study, "Vasomotor Innervation Patterning of Peripheral Nerves to the Upper Limb." This study investigated patterns followed by peripheral nerves to control the activity of blood vessels of the arm and hand. In the study, Roger discovered that peripheral nerves innervate blood vessels in a somewhat different distribution pattern from that of normal touch sensation, which may help clinicians diagnose and treat previously inexplicable painful limb conditions.

retiring:

Al Eggers, Associate Professor of Geology
Rosemary Hirschfelder, Instructor of Mathematics and Computer Science
Charles Ibsen, Professor of Comparative Sociology
Bruce Lind, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science
Ann Neel, Professor of Comparative Sociology
Kenneth Stevens, Professor of Art
Ronald VanEnkevort, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

deaths

Theodore Newell '33 passed away on Dec. 29, 2000, in Oregon City, Ore. He was 90. Born in Silver Lake, Wash., Theodore moved to Portland in 1940. He graduated from Oregon Normal School, received a master's degree at Puget Sound and a doctoral degree from Portland State University. He was a teacher and principal in various Oregon towns and then in Tacoma, where he continued teaching as a substitute until he was 87. Theodore is survived by his daughters, Judith Conway and Suzanne Cheaney; his brother, Vernon Newell; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Erma Edwards Berg Evans '42 passed away Jan. 27, 2001, at her home in Cove Point, Provo, Utah. Born on Oct. 16, 1908, Erma grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended Utah Agricultural College. She met and married Howard Edwin Berg in 1935, and settled in Richland, Wash. Following the loss of her husband in 1966, Erma moved to Tacoma, where she worked as a dorm mother at Puget Sound. She and her second husband, Elvin E. Evans, served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints in Ecuador. In subsequent years, Erma traveled to Mexico, Peru, the Holy Land, England, Central Europe, Egypt, Thailand, Japan, Hong Kong and the United Arab Emirates. She is survived by her three children, Janice B. Slocum, Edwin V. Berg, and Forrest H. Berg and their families; 24 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren.

Donald Black '43 passed away on March 12, 2001. Raised in Tacoma, Don studied at Puget Sound and re-

Professor of History Nancy Bristow is ready for any weather in a Puget Sound Classic Wear Jacket. Her golden retriever, Liza, actually tries to get wet.
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**Friday, October 26**

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<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Golden Logger Luncheon — join alumni who graduated before 1956 for an honorary luncheon</td>
<td>$10</td>
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<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Nooks &amp; Crannies Campus Tour — see how the buildings and campus have transformed over the years, and discover some unknown places</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
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<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>New Perspectives on Asia — discover expert insight on Asia from past Pac Rim director panelists Michael Dromgo, professor of history at Rhodes College, David Satterwhite, from The Economist Conference-Japan, and Mary Scott, professor of humanities at San Francisco State University</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
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<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Faculty &amp; Alumni Reception — enjoy conversations with favorite faculty members and alumni</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Faculty Reception</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Pac Rim Alumni Banquet — join fellow Pac Rim alumni, faculty, faculty emeriti and friends for a reminiscent evening. Enjoy a fine dinner and program with guest speaker, Chris Connelly, professor of Chinese literature at University of California, Santa Cruz</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>X Pac Rim Banquet</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Honors Alumni Dinner — join fellow Honors alumni, faculty, faculty emeriti and friends for a casual evening of dinner, conversations and dessert</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td>X Honors Dinner</td>
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<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Orchestra Concert — enjoy a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra</td>
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<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Classics Past &amp; Present — join in a conversation with Honors faculty Michael Curley, Mott Greene and fellow Honors alumni</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Honors Conversation</td>
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<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Annual Alumni Swim Meet — jump back in the pool to compete in the annual Alumni Swim Meet, Alumni vs. Students. Spectators are encouraged to attend and cheer on alumni swimmers</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Swim Meet</td>
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<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Orchestra Alumni Breakfast &amp; Rehearsal — return for a nostalgic rehearsal with Ed Seferan</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X Rehearsal Breakfast</td>
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<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Dialogue with President Susan Resneck Pierce — learn about the University's programs, initiatives and vision for the future. There will be ample time for alumni to ask questions</td>
<td>Complimentary</td>
<td>X President's Dialogue</td>
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<td>Noon</td>
<td>5th Annual Student &amp; Alumni Picnic — enjoy the sounds of the Caribbean Super Stars Steel Band while dining on delicious picnic fare at this festive, fun-filled lunch for all ages</td>
<td>$8 adults, $4 children</td>
<td>X Student &amp; Alumni Picnic</td>
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<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Football Game — Linfield College vs. Puget Sound</td>
<td>$6 adults, $2 children</td>
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<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Pac Rim &amp; Honors Alumni Social Hour Reception</td>
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<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Class of 1951 Fiftieth Reunion &amp; Program — Fircrest Golf Club</td>
<td>Complimentary for '51 alumni &amp; one guest</td>
<td>X 1951 Reception</td>
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<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Gala — for all alumni, with a Pacific Northwest dinner, entertainment and a special tribute to alumni award winners. Fircrest Golf Club</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>X Homecoming Gala</td>
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<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Pac Rim Alumni &amp; Friends Brunch with guest speaker, Del Langbauer, current president of The Harder Foundation — Tacoma Sheraton Hotel Altezza Restaurant</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td>X Pac Rim Brunch</td>
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<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Greek Alumni Brunch — join Greek brothers and sisters, friends from other chapters and current students for brunch and a program especially for Greek alumni</td>
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