Butcher named director of business program

The University of Puget Sound recently announced the appointment of Abby Butcher as director of the School of Business and Public Administration. Butcher, who has taught at the school since 1992, will become the first director under Puget Sound’s new business curriculum, a program she helped develop.

"Abby Butcher is a superb choice," said President Susan Restek Pierce. "She brings to her new position impressive academic credentials and fine professional experience.

As one of the architects of our new, cutting-edge business major, she is ideally suited to oversee its implementation and continued development."

Entering from a year-long, national search, Butcher replaces Dean Robert Wadde, a co-founder of the University’s Business Leadership Program, who retires this year.

An expert in corporate finance, corporate restructuring, and capital acquisition, Butcher earned both a doctor of philosophy in finance degree and an MBA from the University of Washington. She also received a master’s degree in mathematics from Columbia University in New York and a bachelor’s degree from Seattle University, where she received the President’s Cup award for the highest grade point average.

Among her many academic accomplishments, Butcher received the University of Washington’s Michael Foster Fellowship in 1985 and completed the Fulbright-Hays Graduate Overseas Fellowship at the University of Manchester in England. She also participated in a Japan study tour in 1994. She gained business experience from IBM Corporation at their Scientific Satellite Systems Department in Maryland, and as a design analyst and troubleshooter at Safeco.

Butcher previously taught finance, mathematics, and economics at both the University of Washington and Seattle University.

President Susan Restek Pierce, left, who was instrumental in acquiring a $250,000 Mellon grant to help the business school restructure its curriculum and move it into the mainstream of Puget Sound’s liberal arts education, is shown with the school’s new director, Abby Butcher, one of the architects of the innovative new program.

Hands-on research prepares biology students for future

By Steve Claiborne

When biology majors Ben Griffin ’96 and Nik Parenteau ’96 presented their research last month at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in New Orleans, they were demonstrating the culmination of four years of hands-on research experience.

Now, both say they feel well prepared for the remainder of their careers after Puget Sound.

"I definitely feel no worries about graduate school," said Griffin, who plans to pursue a doctorate in immunoregulation at Michigan State University. "I'm confident because I know I'm well prepared.

The Colorado native has come a long way since entering Puget Sound with an interest in exercise physiology. He credits in part the variety of opportunities at Puget Sound to conduct research, including a junior research seminar, fieldwork with a professor at Yellowstone National Park, summer research at the Center for the Study of Early Events of Photosynthesis in Arizona, and a senior thesis project.

Likewise, Parenteau said Puget Sound provided her with successful opportunities to conduct research as well as with professors who inspired her the way.

"The opportunities for research are excellent and there's definitely more one-on-one advising and interaction with faculty," she said. "The amount and quality of equipment here is impressive for our size of school."

Parenteau said she witnessed the scope of Puget Sound's research opportunities while attending a Murdock Charitable Trust regional meeting. "What impressed me beyond belief is that Puget Sound students are given free rein with their projects and allowed to develop their own questions as well as methods for answering these questions. At the regional meeting, I found out for the first time that..."

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Professors spend more time advising students

Faculty at liberal arts institutions spend more time in teaching activities than do faculty at research universities or at search institutions, according to a recent study by the American Council on Education.

At liberal arts institutions, according to the national study, faculty members devote 9 percent of their time to teaching, 9 percent to research, 13 percent to administrative duties, and 12 percent to other educational and institutional growth or consulting activities.

None of 10 high-tailed faculty members was a full-time advisor, and the average professor advises about 15 students. The number of advises vary by department, ranging from eight majors per professor in geology to 24 in physical education.

More colleges 'ratchet down' cost of education

Speaking to 800 college presidents and administrators at a recent national meeting, "Agenda for a National Climate," they explained the most they could do about the cost of education to students involved is Trustee Scholarships. This year, the University awarded 570 of these scholarships, worth $7,000 each. A total of 20 percent of the new freshman class received this renewable award.

Some colleges see a need for core requirements

America's leading higher education institutions have eliminated many core academic requirements once considered essential to a liberal arts education," claims a report by the National Association of Scholars. The report shows a dip in core requirements in math, science, foreign language, history, and English composition.

The finding, the association's president says, "calls into question the value of the core requirements among colleges and universities to set priorities or to test students what is important for them to know.

At Puget Sound, the opposite is true.

In recent years the University has added new requirements to the core, including one unit each in comparative values, international studies and science in context. Students also can choose the option of taking two units of a foreign language to fulfill one of the two communication requirements.

Puget Sound faculty's review of core requirements every five years. "We are always examining the strengths of our core package and how it serves the University's liberal arts goals," said History Professor Terry Courey.

President Pierce states case for liberal arts

President Susan Resto Pierce was one of five presidents of national liberal arts colleges selected to participate in a media roundtable held in Washington, D.C., in April. Pierce and the presidents of Swarthmore, Bates, Denison, De Pauw and Hobart-Smith met with media executives and editors from U.S. News & World Report, Time, USA Today, and the Chronicle of Higher Education to discuss the issue of liberal education in America today.

The lively 90-minute session was covered by CNN TV and broadcast to its entire audience from U.S. News & World Report, Time, USA Today, and the Chronicle of Higher Education to discuss the issue of liberal education in America today.

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Pierce and the five presidents made a case for the importance of the liberal arts in this age of rapid social and technological change, making the point that to a large extent we are educating students for careers that do not even exist yet. She also said that the country needs citizens who are broadly educated rather than narrowly trained so that they can understand the complex issues and contribute to a high level of civic discourse.

The roundtable is part of a national initiative by a group of liberal arts colleges across the country to increase public awareness of liberal education.

Of Natural History. Her topic was "Korean Shamans and the Spiritism of Capitalism." Other special features included video presentations of an imitation kite for a Korean shaman, and Camp Antigravity. Heather Sonntag '94 discussed her experiences at the 1995 U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing, and the Japanese film She and He was shown.

Edward Linenthal, professor of religion at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, delivered the 33rd annual Brown and Halsey lecture series, Feb. 20-22. Under the general theme, "Representing War and Holocaust in American Culture: the Politics of Memory," Linenthal examined how Americans change the interpretations of their battlefields, how American people and their government grapple with the holocaust in creating a national memorial museum; and the recent explosive controversy over the Elvis Gay scheduled exhibit at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

The Year of the Asian Pacific Americans finished its university celebration with a noon-time concert by Seattle jazz pianist Dens Tustakawa, who entertained a large crowd in Marshall Hall on April 5.

What They're Reading Now

The top five general books purchased at the University Bookstore during the second half of Spring Semester:

1. David Guterson: Snow Falling on Cedars
2. Jane Smiley: Moo
3. Wallace Stegner: Angle of Repose
4. Anonymous: Primary Colors
5. Muye Binyon: Glass Lake

Archives

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Freshman class first to benefit from new business curriculum this fall

Incoming freshmen next fall will become the first to benefit from Puget Sound’s new Bachelor of Arts in business administration degree as the University begins to phase in its visioned business major.

“Univeristy’s primary interest is in offering a program which is well integrated with our mission and is of the highest quality,” said President Susan Resneck Pierce. “To that end, members of the business school faculty have just concluded a two-year process of developing a new undergraduate business major which they believe will effectively prepare our students for professional lives in the coming century.”

The School of Business and Public Administration now will prepare the student for careers in managed organizations through an interdisciplinary program grounded in the liberal arts—thanks in part to a generous grant of $250,000 from the Mellon Foundation to develop the new program.

“Students who plan careers in business and nonprofit organizations will be well served by this innovative approach to business education with its focus on critical thinking and communication skills,” said Robert Waldo, retiring dean of the school.

Within the program, the student may select either a general emphasis or a specific major leading to a general emphasis or a specific major leading to a more specific track leading to an international emphasis.

The Business Leadership Program, which in many ways served as the model for the business school, will slightly revise its requirements so they are in concert with the new majors,” said Pierce.

Eighteen Business Leadership Program requires one politics and government unit, two math courses, two economics courses, and one upper-division course which addresses socio-economic change, eight business and public administration units, and an internship.

Several students at other schools in the area were more like lab technicians, carrying out certain components of various experiments.”

Indeed, the opportunity to conduct real research at Puget Sound typically generates a great deal of enthusiasm among students.

Griffen, for example, said his involvement in researching how microorganisms biologically, the study of the origin and early evolution of photosynthesis, was published from his junior seminar course in which biology Professor Parenteau demonstrated her lifelong research interest in the subject.

“I was immediately interested in her work and the possibility of discovery” he said. “This interest grew as he and Parenteau accompanied Professor, who also chairs the Biology Department, to Yellowstone National Park for 14 days of fieldwork. At Chocolate Pots Hot Springs, a series of high iron thermal springs in the park, they studied photosynthetic bacteria which harvest энер from light through photosynthesis. The Puget Sound trio sought to find descendants of the putative ancient photosynthetic organism, an organism that performs iron-dependent photosynthesis, and to study the microenvironment where it is found.

This research marks the first in-depth description of the microbial population of high iron hot springs. Nothing to date has been published in scientific journals on phototrophs in high iron springs, although research includes the discovery of multiple undescribed, phototrophs in this system.

“We would spend up to 12 hours a day on our research,” Griffin said. “It was very interesting to work so closely with her and to be in a close section of the school when depression and foreign menaced reas- trament of the meaning of America, said Paul Boyer, history professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. (This book is available in the Puget Sound Bookstore.

Balancing Acts: American Thought and Culture in the 1930s

By Terry Cooney
Published by Twenty Publishers
History Professor Terry Cooney investigates the contradictions and tensions that marked the 1930s, revealing how a society racing to preserve and to escape tradition; exploring reconstructions of self while striving to safeguard old liberties; and reaching toward national cohesiveness while embracing a more diverse and plural society. “Terry Cooney’s thoughtful and nuanced study conveys the ambiguities and tensions in the social thought of a troubled decade when depression and foreign menace threatened 100 million in the New Deal.”—Richard Hofstadter.

Japan and its World: Two Centuries of Change

By Marius Jansen
Published by Princeton University Press
Publisher Princeton University Press; the essays in this collection trace the developments of Japanese view of Western culture over the 18th and 19th centuries. The state-sponsored xenophobia of the dogmatism began to crack when Japanese subscribers of Western medici- nal texts were more accurate than their traditional manuals. Curiosity about the West led some Japanese to separate Japan from other Asian nations, which were regarded as weak and backward. The book of thoughtful discussions offer valuable background information for the current debates over U.S.-Japanese relations,” said Charles Solomon in a book review in the Los Angeles Times.

Microbiology

Continued from page 1

Ben Griffen and Niki Parenteau recently presented their microbiology research at a national meeting of scientists in New Orleans.

The "opportunities for research are excellent and there's definitely more one-on-one advising and interaction with faculty."

Ben Griffen was a senior microbiology major who had an opportunity to co-author a paper with a professor.

"Bev is an incredible person and a powerful scientist... she has shown me that science, especially basic research, is full of genuine wonder and discovery."

"watch her do science. She's very thorough." Professor also took time to show the students around Yellowstone. "She wanted us to experience how amazing that place is over- all from a microbiological standpoint," Grif- fen said.

In addition to being present in this research, Professor also told him about the summer research opportunity at Arizona State, and he helped him secure a part-time job at Remediad Technologies in Seattle, where he became an active member of the business aspects of this research.

"Time and again, Bev has pointed me in the direction of conducting research," he said.

"Certainly, Parenteau applauds Griffen's teaching style. "Bev is an incredible person and a powerful scientist," she said. "Often, when I feel like I'm wallowing through the smoke with confusing data, one conversation with her will set me back on track. She has shown me that science, especially basic research, is full of genuine wonder and discovery."

She added that Professor really enjoyed her at Yellowstone. "When we'd find something totally unexpected or discover an in-
Award recipients face exciting challenges

Navin Rao: Hughes Scholar

Navin Rao will receive five years of graduate school support through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowship, as he pursues a career in immunology at Harvard Medical School. Rao, a recent graduate from Oro Valley, Ariz., majoring in biology, begins his studies this fall.

"One key component of this fellowship application process is the writing of a research proposal," said Rao, who wrote his proposal on exploring the relationships between retroviral integration mediated by the integrase protein and Vif/I recombinant, which is carried out by the Rag-1 protein which functions during the immunological response.

The Howard Hughes fellowship is an international fellowship and can be used at any research institution of choice by the recipient.

Eric Hargrave: Goldwater Scholar

Eric Hargrave, a junior from Klamath Falls, Ore., has been named one of 264 college students in the United States to receive the Barry Goldwater Scholarship for excellence in science and mathematics.

The Goldwater Scholars were selected on the basis of academic merit from a field of 1,200 mathematics, science and engineering students who were nominated by the faculties of colleges and universities nationwide.

The Goldwater Scholarship is the premier undergraduate award of its type in these fields.

Hargrave, a geology major, was chosen in part, because of his research he conducted last summer using paleomagnetism to determine the age of dinosaur bones in a New Mexico quarry. Hargrave had received a Murdock Summer Science Research Grant to conduct the research.

Hargrave is a member of the Honors Program, is in the top 5 percent of his class, and works as a community coordinator for Residential Programs. This summer he plans to attend a geology field camp in Arizona and will conduct research at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C.

"I plan to continue my studies in geology in graduate school," said Hargrave. "Ever since I took a course in high school, I have found geology really challenging. I especially like the program here at Puget Sound, where my classes are small and I can get to know the professors."

Julie Davidson will pursue a Ph.D. in sociology.

Domestic violence leads to fellowship

By Steve Clashworth

A Puget Sound "graduate seminar" on domestic violence inspired Julie Davidson '96 to explore the topic further, and her academic inquiry led to a full-ride fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health to pursue a Ph.D. in sociology.

The comparative sociology alumna moves this summer to the University of Arizona where she will continue her research on the incidence of domestic violence in the Latino community. The five-year fellowship covers four years of tuition and provides $10,000 per year for living expenses. In addition, University officials padded the award with $2,000 per year to show her eagerness to enroll her and even paid for her round-trip airfare to visit the campus.

"That seminar was my original inspiration," said Davidson.

The eye-opening seminar—Special Topics in Social Services: Domestic Vio-

lence—was taught by Charles Beem, professor of comparative sociology. Beem said he required several position papers and Davidson's work set a "tone," a standard for the entire seminar. "Julie very thoroughly and thoughtfully considered each of the issues addressed; she did not simply accept the stereotypes, the histori-

tonic views commonly presented by the mass media, or accept the politically cor-

tect explanations as being necessarily face-
tual," he said.

Coming from a mostly white, middle-

class high school in Puayulip, Wash.,

Davidson said she had never really un-
derstood or explored her Latino roots—her mother comes from Panama and her fa-

ther has Cuban ancestry. But, at Puget Sound she developed a need to go more fully discover who she is. "My positive experience at Puget Sound helped me self-identify and with developmental 

ment as a Latino woman," she said. "I feel very confident in who I am now."

Davidson, who as a freshman helped establish a group for Latino students at Puget Sound, added that she found a very supportive atmosphere on campus. She received lost of support from faculty, staff

and the administration to put my ideas into action," she said. "My advisor (Pro-

fessor) for example, has always been there to give me some encour-

gagement, and he has earmarked a lot of material to me."

She also flourished academically as she pursued her interest in domestic violence. After taking Beem's seminar she arranged an independent study project with him, and found an applicable internship through the Office of Academic and Ca-

reer Advising in a city of Tacoma agency that deals with domestic violence. There, she found firsthand the plight of violence victims and found some disturbing omisions.

"Every piece of research I found on domestic violence was very general. There isn't much on Latino families specifically," she said. "Only in the past few years have there been any special considerations for these families."

Later, as a volunteer at Centro Latino in Tacoma, she saw the reality of her research findings, such as the use of sexual violence as a way to control. She developed a friendship with an 18-year-old girl who had suffered such violence.

"The factors, the added, could include joblessness, unhealthy family structures, the strict adherence of family members to traditional sex roles, and language barri-

ers."

Centro Latino also offered Davidson an opportunity to gain experience as a case manager for troubled Latino women.

While helping find social services she employed her Spanish-language skills, which she developed at home and through high school and a Spanish minor on campus.

Masti Marini, family outreach pro-

gram at Centro Latino, said, "Julie helped me focus on the issues when we developed our domestic violence pro-

gram. She inspired me, and I believe her volunteer time here working with real life stories was valuable to her as well."

Hands named Phibbs Award recipient

D. Wade Hands, professor of economics, has been named by the University Enrollment Committee as the 13th an-

ual recipient of the Dirk Andrew Phibbs Award.

As part of former President Phil and Gwen Phibbs' commitment to the Centen-

nial Fund, they established an endowed fund in memory of their son for the purpose of supporting faculty research and travel.

The award is based on the on-going quality and quantity of Hands' work. Over a period of years, the committee has supported presentations of Hands' pro-

ductive scholarship in the philosophy of science, economic methodology and other

topics, at various conferences and semi-

nars around the world. In addition, he received a Faculty Research Grant in con-

tinuing support of his scholarship in econ-

omics.

The University Enrollment Commit-

tee designates the recipient from among faculty who receive professional develop-

ment support from the programs admin-

istered by the committee.

Previous designees were Rosemary VanAndel, Ernie Karlstrom, Bev Pierson, Daye Goodram/Doreen Mann, Geoffrey Black, Rob Beener, David Smith, Doni-

gus Edwards, Arpad Kadarkay, Jean Werczel, Berry Ragan and John McCarlin.
Hands-on in the Deep South

By Steve Chilborn

Two Puget Sound sound students could not get Georgia "off their minds" after finishing a book about the civil rights movement in a Deep South community. So, Tim Koffer '97 and Kristen Hartwigsen '97, who read Praying for Sheetrock as part of their introduction to U.S. Politics course, raised enough money to visit the region depicted in the book. There they met with the author and many of the characters in person.

"We were curious to know what has happened since 1991 when the book ends," said Hartwigsen. "We decided to update it ourselves."

The non-fiction book describes the struggle for civil rights among the black population in rural McIntosh County. "In the book, we learn that the movement was myxed until three leaders finally rose up and brought about radical social change," she said.

For this academic venture, the two Business Leadership Program students determined they would need about $1,000 for airfare, hotels and a rental car. Lacking the funds themselves, they turned to the Puget Sound community for help and raised $956 from professors in the Politics and Government Department as well as from other faculty and students. They also received financial support from the University's diversity funds. "It was exciting to receive so much support to pursue this educational opportunity," said Hartwigsen.

"To go there and see racial bias firsthand made me really understand that it's still a big problem. I'll never look at life the same."

Prior to their week-long trip during Spring Break, the inquisitive students talked to the book's author, Melissa Fay Greene, whom they tracked down from a computer resource on campus. Greene—who recently received a positive review in USA Today for her latest work of literary nonfiction, The Temple Bombing—provided some helpful information on how the students could achieve the most from their visit to Georgia, and she met with them there.

To gain a feel for the community the two students attended the First African Baptist Church in Meridan, Ga., visited the school districts and interviewed the mayor. They also were treated to an eight-hour tour of the sparsely-populated county by Sammie Pickens, one of the three leaders who helped bring social change to the area.

The students also interviewed other current political leaders, including the black sheriff who won the nationwide election in 1994 by one vote—and four recidivists. "They all wanted to hear the tales of what other people had to say," said Hartwigsen. "Very few people in the county associate across racial lines, and they didn't know how others felt about the issues that divide and affect them all."

She added that Praying for Sheetrock ends with the county's 8,000 residents making great strides in addressing Civil Rights laws and voting rights. "But there, when we were looking at the social and economic structures, we still saw controversies and hardly any real communication between the black and white communities."

Koffer, of Junction City, Ore., agreed that he could not find many open lines of communication in the area. "The rigid structure and closed-minded views of both black and white communities restrict people from escaping the confines of their race," he said. "When a person begins to associate across racial lines, other community members are quick to pressure him or her back into his or her traditional social group."

Today, the people of McIntosh County, which includes covered islands and coastline along the Atlantic Ocean, face new economic battles between outsiders and locals as developers look at the prime, coastal real estate. Much of this land is owned by poor black families, who will not be able to afford the rising property taxes as the county expands its services.

Still, Koffer and Hartwigsen did not see much evidence of integration in day-to-day life, or in the churches or schools of McIntosh County.

Hartwigsen, who came on Puget Sound from Las Vegas. N.M., said, "I learned a lot about myself, personally, through this experience, she said. "To go there and see racial bias firsthand made me really understand that it's still a big problem. I'll never look at life the same."

Professor Thomas Weko, who regularly uses the book in his teaching, often asks students how they would approach writing an epilogue. "Tim and Kristen showed a great deal of initiative and independence," he said. "It was exciting to hear their reports when they called each night from Georgia.

Weko asked the students to present their reports to the campus, and he plans to add the material to his curriculum. "I think the experience students making such a marvelous contribution to a course," he said.

One-dollar raffle ticket buys president's job—for one day

Steve Bacon, a sophomore from Lewiston, Idaho, recently acted as president of the University of Puget Sound for a day. The Business Leadership Program student earned that privilege by purchasing a $1 raffle ticket for a campus fund-raiser and winning the draw.

"It sounded like a fun opportunity to be in charge," said Bacon.

Bacon filled President Susan Resneck Pierce's shoes one full day this spring, while she was busy for him in his Management Accounting and International Political Economy courses, and had lunch with his fraternity brothers.

As president, Bacon was briefed on various issues by department heads and met with a Tacoma businessman who donated money to the University. "I wanted to see if I could apply what I'm learning in my business leadership courses," he said. "I saw it as a test of my education."

Bacon passed this test, he added, as well as a mock job setup by Pierce and her staff. He received a staged telephone call from a Puget Sound neighbor who had a complaint about noise. He placed several calls to assess the problem, met with his staff, and worked to resolve the issue.

Afterward, Pierce offered Bacon some insight on successful leadership. "The keys," she said, "are finding the right people to be in charge of the various departments, to be self-disciplined, and to pace one's efforts amid the competing demands on one's time and energy."

Bacon said he learned quite a bit from the surprising breadth of the job and his own ability to deal with some of its pressures.

He added that Puget Sound has offered him many opportunities to hone his leadership skills on campus through his courses, his involvement in fraternity activities, and from regular meetings with his mentor—a Boeing Corporation vice president who is married with Bacon for the duration of his four years in Puget Sound's Business Leadership Program.

"I feel I'll definitely have an edge over students from other colleges when I begin my career," he said.

Tri-Delta closes door for good

By Shaila Fairbrooks '96

After 45 years on campus the Delta Delta Delta sorority will become inactive at the end of the current spring semester. "This is one of the hardest decisions we've ever made," Delta Delta Delta President Andrea Marking '97 said. "We fought as long as we could," said member Robin Buckmiller '97. "I'm proud of all of us for being part of something that was worth fighting for. We did our best." The decision to become inactive was made by the entire sorority. It was a house decision and not instigated by the national chapter, Marking said. "Everyone said we love our members, current members have to extend themselves and it's just too stressful." According to Marking, the decrease in the number of pledges played a significant role in the decision. Delta Delta Delta received no new pledges during Rush '96 and had only two pledges that were held over from last year. "Current members will probably take an alumni status, but they just won't be part of an active chapter," said Marking. The pledges who want to, can still be initiated into the sorority. According to Marking, the local South Puget Sound Alumni Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is very active. "I'm sure we'll do things with them," she said. "The University has been more than willing to work with us as we begin the process," Marking said. What will be done with the sorority's half of Schiff Hall is still unknown at this time. The Dean of Students' Office and Residential Programs are looking at possible options.

If numbers improve the sorority can reactivate at a future time. "Hopefully we can open again," said Marking. The decrease in the number of new members is a national trend. Greek systems on campuses all over the nation have seen a decline in membership in the past years. The number of Puget Sound rushers dropped by approximately 73 women and 19 men from last year. "This was the least amount of pledges that we've ever had," said Marking.
Slavery link creates unlikely friendship

By Cindy D. Brown

For Ann Neel, it was always going to be a personal journey. The University of Puget Sound sociology professor was prepared for that from the time she decided to focus her research into slavery on the Missouri county where five generations of her family had lived. Neel wanted to go back into her own past to discover how the lives of white and black women were entwined within the household of Randolph County.

But she didn’t know her work would lead to the discovery of her family once owned slaves. And she didn’t know it would lead to a friendship with Pam Smith, a black woman, trying to trace the history of her family in Randolph County but was having trouble uncovering information.

A person at the local historical society knew of Neel’s research and suggested Smith to her. When she did, Neel’s response was immediate. She gave Smith clues of where to look for more information. She also helped Smith decipher county records. She supported and encouraged her as Smith pieced together her uncovering information.

The result was powerful. “It really made my life,” Smith said. “It kind of grounds you. In some ways, you’re incomplete until you put together the pieces of your past.”

Smith was curious if she saw country records referring to her relatives as property, and not even naming them, and when she visited the unmarked grave of black people. Then she discovered Neel’s relatives had owned her relatives. That was a sobering moment, she said. “Until that time, we’d gone our own separate ways. With Ann guiding me and answering my questions,” she said. “It was shocking.”

But Smith said it didn’t change her relationship with Neel. Instead it just brought the past to life. “It made it real,” she said.

And confronting the past is a way to move beyond it. “I think learning about who you are is a key step,” Smith said. “I think it frees you.”

This article originally appeared in Tacoma’s News Tribune. It is reprinted with permission.

ASK Night offers students advisors from Boeing, Intel, others

By Steve Clisborne

When Jeff Gilmore ‘96 flew back to the Northwest after a round of interviews with Andersen Consulting in Chicago, he thought about the career connection he had made through the Office of Academic and Career Advising.

In the fall of 1993, he met alumnus Greg Luebch ‘93, then a representative for Andersen Consulting, at the semi-annual career fair. “I didn’t know anything about this Fortune 500 company prior to meeting Greg,” said Gilmore. “But after talking to him I thought that it would be a good fit for me and decided to research the firm some more.”

Gilmore discovered more via materials in Puget Sound’s library and on the Internet. Simultaneously, he received help on his résumé from Ron Albertsson ’79, assistant director of Academic and Career Advising. “Ron worked through it with me about five times,” said Gilmore. “He and everyone else in that whole office are very helpful and approachable.”

Eventually, Gilmore’s work paid off when he was asked to send his résumé to a particular person at the firm. After three interviews in Seattle, he was flown to Chicago for a final interview during Spring Break.

“I found out I was competing against others who had their master’s degrees from places like Princeton and one guy even had a Ph.D.,” said Gilmore. “While I was impressed by them, I also was surprised to find out how many of them knew of Puget Sound.”

A few weeks prior to commencement, Gilmore received and accepted a job offer on a new project at this business and technology consulting firm and will soon begin his career in Chicago.

This example, Albertsson said, “shows how students use our services while discovering their own resourcefulness as well.”

Other Puget Sound students regularly find opportunities to connect with alumni on campus during the Alumni Sharing Knowledge (ASK) events.

The primary event, ASK Night, this year involved more than 50 alumni who volunteered to visit students and share their experiences. Students streamed into the Rotunda Rotunda throughout the evening reception to meet alumni and to hear their stories of success and encouragement.

Andrew Parks ’96, for example, met Dan Baginski ’93, supervisor of institutional services at SAFECO Mutual Funds in Seattle. “He was in my fraternity and I found it very useful talking to him,” Parks said. “I looked around and noticed a lot of students seemed to be having similar success.”

Earlier in the day, about 50 students took advantage of a seminar by communications major Steve Almen ’79, sales manager and former presentation coach at the Boeing Corporation. Almen, also a speech coach with Almen Communication Associates, shared “blocking and tackling” skills for making a positive impression. Effective presentation, he said, involves an ability to be prepared, to be organized, and to “hang loose.”

Also, about 40 students attended a seminar on how technology is transforming the workplace. The panel—composed mainly of math and science alumni and alumniate—represented members of the Seattle Biological Research Institute, Wehrather Corporation, and AT&T Wireless Services. After the seminar, about 20 female math and science students met with 16 alumna at an exclusive dinner.

Other students, such as English major Carrie Siegel ’96, met one-on-one with Ken Truc, father of Kim Truc ’99 and a systems architect with Intel Corporation.

Siegel said, “I realize now that I want to work in computers, and technology companies are looking for employees who can write and think well; not just computer nerds.”

She added that True reviewed her résumé and cover letter and offered some tips on how to enhance them. He also suggested that she find a way now to learn how to work the PowerPoint program and how to author a World Wide Web page.

He added that he did not have the opportunity to develop these skills as an electrical engineering student at the University of California-Davis.
Business students 'give' to the Red Cross

By Steve Claiborne

Facing constant blood shortages and looking for answers, Cascade Regional Blood Services recently drew on the expertise of students in two Puget Sound business courses. They conducted extensive research and produced an array of marketing reports on how the nonprofit organization can pump more blood from Pierce County residents.

The students, from Professor John Dickson's Business Research and Consumer Behavior courses, spent much of Spring Semester studying how Cascade can meet new goals in blood collection. "They approached the subject professionally and offered some suggestions that I will definitely use," said Kevin Gieselman, donor resource supervisor.

He added that the research helps the American Red Cross affiliate save some of its limited resources. "We've needed to conduct a marketing survey and probably would have hired a public relations firm," he said.

Cascade Regional Blood Services, which provides blood and blood components to nine Washington hospitals, needs to collect up to 160 units of blood daily—meaning more than 50,000 donations per year. Though 40 percent of all Americans are medically eligible to be donors, fewer than 5 percent donate blood. In Pierce County, only 4 percent of eligible donors regularly give.

The 13 students in the Consumer Behavior course examined the practical profile of a donor—white, middle-class male—and divided into three groups to explore why other segments of Pierce County's 700,000 residents tend to donate less blood. They focused on the general resistance among blacks, women, and Hispanics, and they made recommendations on how to attract more donors from those groups.

"I was swayed," a recent graduate from Bellevue, Wash., said the urgency is especially keen in the black community—where about five percent of the adult population is African American—due to a genetic propensity to certain blood-related diseases. The top two reasons we found for both black and whites, were a fear of needles and of contracting AIDS," she said.

The students' survey of black Pierce County residents found that more would give blood if they were asked. "The group's suggestions recommendations to Cascade included using black speakers in advertisements, especially on radio stations with black listeners, extending the hours of operation and the donate blood and emphasizing the agency's affiliation with the Red Cross.

An another group of students, looking at the pattern of blood donation among women, found that this group tends to fear the pain associated with donating blood, or that they previously had bad experiences in giving blood. Analyzing their surveys and research, these students created a Cascade needs to target women with advertisements that spell out particular needs in the community and provide detailed information on where and when they can give blood. "Women in general need to see messages from Red Cross appeals that create a sense of trust as well as advertisements that show particular needs of individuals in the community," he said Jared Kwan, a business student from San Francisco.

To increase the percentage of Hispanic donors, the students studying this population segment offered several recommendations, including the use of Spanish in printed material, such as the questionnaire donors fill out.

When their research was complete, each of these groups offered a video-taped presentation of their report to Cascade's board of directors.

Working on the project simultaneously, the 32 students in the Business Research course also split into teams. They scrutinized current individual donors, potential donors, businesses that do and do not support blood drives, as well as businesses that give frequently and infrequently. "It was exciting being able to take what we were learning about research from the book and do something real with it," said Sabrina Firth '96. "The fact that the American Red Cross might use our research has made us all realize that effective research is essential for a business to succeed."

Their group's objective was to determine if there are underlying characteristics that distinguish donating and non-donating firms in the Puget Sound area, and how this knowledge can be applied to gain more employer-sponsored blood drives. They focused on 520 companies.

Jesse Glazer, who organized the group, completed a large number of firms that don't participate in donor activities because they believe it is too time consuming. His group 'completing the Business Leadership Program,' sixty percent responded that they would like to sponsor a blood drive.

Another member of this group, Chris Ellis, a recent Business Leadership Program participant, said, "We found a lack of education among companies that don't donate." Their survey, he added, discovered a number of reasons why their clients don't give blood—such as lack of a free time, fear of the donating process, the health risks involved, and personal testimonies from people who had given blood and had received blood. "Both the fear of pain and the fear of giving blood have been barriers for those who are afraid to do so."

Ellis added that the project inspired him to look into marketing and business research as a career. "The work we did for Cascade was real, something I can show an employer," he said.

Professor Dickson said he has involved students in similar research projects since 1972. "This offers students an opportunity to conduct real scientific business research and, as a bonus, they become aware of a need in the business environment."

Dickson added that he and mathematics Professor Bruce Lind—both active blood donors—took the students data this summer and develop their own analysis for Cascade Regional Blood Services. In addition, the professor will transform the project into a case study to be used in the new business curriculum.

Affirmative action addressed at diversity conference

Diversity—what some may call one of America's greatest dilemmas—was the focus of a conference sponsored by Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University, April 10-11.

With recent laws being passed against affirmative action policies, education rights to illegal immigrant children and even Jesse Jackson's boycott of Hollywood's Academy Awards, issues of diversity remain at the forefront of the public's conscience, said Martin Kingess, a conference organizer and Puget Sound associate professor of comparative sociology.

A wide variety of local and national speakers were present at the conference—at Puget Sound on April 10 and at Pacific Lutheran on April 11—in debate topics such as approaches to hiring a diverse faculty, recruitment and retention of a diverse student body, minority business/contracting, the politics of prejudice, attacks on affirmative action, and the state of race relations in the past, present and future.

Titled "Diversity at the Crossroads: Aca- demic, State and Community Perspectives," the conference was the result of conversation among diversity committees both at Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran.

"Our attempt to bring together voices and faces from this region's academic, govern- ment and business organizations was, we believe, a significant step toward informing and building local initiatives on these very sensitive but important issues of our times," said Kingsness, who worked jointly with John Lefk, Puget Sound professor of history, on the conference.

The keynote address brought together two scholars who have devoted their careers to issues of diversity and who have often debated the topic; with each other over the past 20 years. Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California in Berkeley, and Nathan Glazer, professor of education and sociology at Harvard University, discussed "Equal Reflections: A Critical Race Con- cerns: Past, Present and Future."

"Second keynote speaker, featured Tim Wise, a political analyst who specializes in domestic social policy, racism, and political movements of the far-right, who spoke about "The Politics of Prejudicial Race Scape- goating in the 1990's." He also took part in a symposium on April 11 at PLU.

"American society stands poised at an important crossroads in our national experi- ence with diversity," said Kingsness. "Some believe America has always been a society constructed of many peoples and cultures, each contributing to America's distinctive character. Others insist that the American experience is a unitary entity that has been built and brought to greatness by people who adhered to a specific set of values and world views; and yet, while various groups have learned, and should continue to learn, to conform to these per- ceptions."

"These competing perspectives have led to different and opposing positions regard- ing policies that are intended to enhance equality for all Americans. We are hopeful that this conference experience will advance many of these efforts to promote diversity within the community, the classroom and in the commu- nity at large," he said.
More faculty, students earn Fulbright awards

By Steve Claiborne

When aspiring teacher Geoffrey Bateman '96 begm his Fulbright year in Aus-
tria this fall, he will join an impressive group of Puget Sound students, faculty and alumni who have benefited from the far-
reaching international educational exchange program.

Considered the nation's premier scholar-
ship program, the Fulbright has been awarded to 18 current faculty members and a growing list of Puget Sound students. The program typically covers tuition, travel and expenses for a year of study or teaching, in a foreign coun-
ty.

Bateman, who speaks fluent German, was one of only four people to receive this particu-
lar grant. The English literature major from Washougal, Wash., will teach English at Austin State High School in Mattersburg, Ohio.

"I never expected to have this sort of oppor-
tunity," he said. "But my college experience allowed me to consider a lot of possibilities."

Writing the personal essay for the applica-
tion, he said, helped him realize he also had gained a great deal of ye-teaching experi-
ence, especially as a residence assistant and in the Writing Center. "As it turns out, those teaching experiences gave me an advantage over other applicants," he said.

Bateman enjoyed another advantage when he asked two professors to each write a letter of reference and another professor to verify his fluency in German. "They were very excited for me, and very willing to help," he said. "I don't face them with difficulty, and it was really quite easy."

Bateman also received support from Kate Minner, graduate fellowships advisor. "She had helped me previously on applications for other fellowships and a lot of her advice carried over to this application. I knew what to do and how to do it well."

Minner, who also works for the Honors Pro-
gram, helps Puget Sound students man-
age the process of applying for graduate schol-
arships and fellowships. She keeps track of deadlines, helps students prepare powerful essays and collect effective letters of recom-
 mendation, refers them to the Writing Cen-
ter on campus if necessary, and generally helps students through the application pro-
cess.

"I don't do the work for them, but I make sure they present themselves in the best pos-
sible way," she said. "I help students see their potential and encourage them to believe in themselves."

Successful students are thankful for the help.

Renata Sykorova '96, who received a Fulbright teaching assistantship in Germany, said, "I thought I was a pretty good writer, but I ended up rewriting my essay five times."

"I didn't think it would be that difficult or time-consuming," she added. "I visited several American universities and a few German institutions. I was able to reach out to the faculty and gain insights into the teaching and research activities."

Through her experience, she realized the importance of networking and the value of visiting different institutions. She found that the visiting professors were willing to share their knowledge and provide feedback, which helped her improve her teaching skills.

"I feel more confident and ready to take on new challenges," she said. "I am grateful for the Fulbright opportunity to learn and grow as a teacher."
O
vercast skies and occasional spring showers proved to be no damper to the spirits of 837 graduates who breezed into Baker Stadium, marking the 108th commencement of the University of Puget Sound.

Graduation ceremonies on May 12 were a Mother’s Day delight, as thousands of friends and relatives packed the bleachers, streamed the sidelines and bonded under community umbrellas. President Susan Blakemore presided over the two-hour ceremonies, conferring degrees not only on graduates, but awarding honors to four well-known personalities.

Bill Blakemore, ABC News correspondent, delivered the commencement address. Geoff Bateman ’96, an English major from Washougal, Wash., was the student speaker. Honorary degrees were given to Blakemore, Judith Arron ’64, former Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans and sports personality Ahmad Rashad.

Blakemore emphasized the importance of communication, the necessity to “do good and avoid evil,” and to give people “and yourself what they (and you) did not know you would want until you gave it to them—and until you discovered you could give it.”

The rise and fall of Hitler is a great historic lesson about leaders, followers and how one uses his/her education, he said. “Though the world may seem to want you to follow—to paint by the numbers—it is lying when it says so. Part of what your liberal arts education is for is to make you more autonomous—more independent minded—because that does make you less dangerous to civilization.”

Hitler, said Blakemore, did not think for himself, but was a follower of the worst kind. “Civilization has been destroyed over and over again but never by autonomous people—truly independent-minded people. It gets destroyed by followers, people who have not learned the courage to think for themselves.”

In addressing his peers, Bateman stressed the importance of individuality and expression while in college—building rooms for ourselves. “As educated individuals who have had a brief tenure in the academic world, we must support, encourage, demand and fight for politically and economically responsible academic institutions that not only enthusiastically give us keys to our rooms, but help us open the doors,” he said.

President Pierce congratulated students on their many accomplishments, from all encompassing scholarships to medical school to research in Israel and the Ukraine to winning national championships in cross country, swimming and volleyball.

“I hope your years with us have led you to cherish a way of being and thinking in the world which values informed thought and responsible choice and action,” she said.

“Commencement 1996

“In rain or shine there is nothing, I think, quite as beautiful as a university.”

——Bill Blakemore

The four honorary degree recipients with President Susan Resneck Pierce. From left, sports personality Ahmad Rashad, President Pierce, ABC TV news correspondent Bill Blakemore, former Gov. Daniel Evans and Carnegie Hall Executive Director Judith Arron ’64.

Photos by Ross Mathiasen

Photos by Susan Fitchugh
Swimmers sink rivals at nationals

By Robin Hamilton

The ultimate dream for a swimming pro-
gram was realized for the University of Puget
Sound Logger swimmers and head coach
Digger Myhre. "It was such a fantastic way" 42 to
for our seniors to go out, the men winning the title for the second
time in a row and the women winning after years of second-place finishes," noted Myhre.

For the Puget Sound men it was the second consecutive national title and for the Logger women it was their third NAIA Chami-
opions, with back-to-back titles in 1989 and 1990. The Logger men scored 692.50 points to defeat other Northwest foes such as Whitworth College, with 401.50 and Simon Fraser with 345.50. The Loggers' victories were so tremendous that Puget Sound does not sponsor diving and all the Logger points came from the swimming competitions.

The team wins overshadowed a number of tremendous individual performances. For the Logger men, Lance Craig '99 was the men's individual national champion in the 200 back stroke in 1:51.69, which was also a Puget Sound school record.

"Lance has the potential to be one of the all-time greatest swimmers in Puget Sound history," said Myhre.

Marc Kincaid '97 did more than his share to earn the Loggers a national title. In the 50 free at 20.85, the 100 free at 45.51 and the 200 free in 1:40.59. Both the 50 free and 100 free were Puget Sound school records. Neil Isbik '98 won the 200 breast in 2:05.43 to add a fifth Logger national championship.

According to Coach Myhre, "It was an event we had no business winning, we were seeded fifth or sixth and I just stood there amazed at the women won. Our relay teams just kept coming through for us.

Coach Myhre commented on the team approach that garnered the two national titles. "What made it so sweet is that everyone came through. We had 33 swimmers, not everyone swim well, but they all helped by pointing scores for us and keeping us in competition. Every single person should feel like he or she contributed to this championship. Simon Fraser surprised us in that they didn't have their usual numbers. We earned the title by qualifying 18 people and using our depth to outscore them," noted Myhre.

For now the Logger swimmers, Coach Myhre and Coach Lance Treblecock can sit back and enjoy two National Championships—the sweetest dream any swimming program could realize. In 1996-97 the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in their own backyard, the Aquatics Center in Federal Way, Wash.

Mark Massey
named Logger volleyball coach

By Robin Hamilton

Puget Sound's Director of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, Richard Ulrich, announced the selec-
tion of Mark Massey as the Logger Volleyball Coach/Physical Education Instructor for the Loggers. Massey will teach within the Department of Physical Education and direct the Logger volley-
ball program.

Massey will join the Logger staff on August after serving as head volleyball coach at California State University in Los Angeles since 1989. Massey was 120-86 overall while at CSULA, which included being ranked "Top 5" nationally from 1992 to 1995, with a 91-29 record (1.758 winning percent-
age) during that time. His squads had four consecutive NCAA Division II "Sweet 16" appearances, a fourth place 1992 NCAA Division II national fin-
ish, and four consecutive second place NAIA conference finishes. Massey has coached five All-Americans, 13 All-Region and 16 All-Conference ath-
est at CSULA.

In addition to the AISA/Volleyball Monthly Division II National Coach of the Year Award, was a two-time Coach of the Year Award from the Pacific Con-

The 1997 NAIA National Swimming and Diving Champions-
ships will be held in their own backyard, the Aquatics Center in Federal Way, Wash.

The Dill Howard Award for Most Improved Male Athlete

The Women's Award for Most Inspirational Athlete:

April Plaunts '96, cross country/track, Lake Union, Ore

The John Heinrich Award for Most Inspirational Male Athlete:

Paul Fisher '97, football, Kent, Wash.

The Alice Bond Award for Most Outstanding Female Athlete:

Andrea Egan '96, volleyball, Hillsboro, Ore.

The Ben Chesney Award for Most Outstanding Male Athlete:

Chris Schlecht '96, football/baseball, Kent, Wash.

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The 1997 NAIA National Swimming and Diving Champions-
ships will be held in their own backyard, the Aquatics Center in Federal Way, Wash.
After working 45 years in the music business, Merle Wehnhoff '49 still remembers the daily Ritual Fire Dance.

As a clarinet player in the University of Puget Sound Band, Wehnhoff recalls the popularity of the song by DeFalla, a “lively tune requested over and over again at the daily assemblies,” she said from her home in Anchorage, Alaska. Wehnhoff met her future husband, George, at the College of Puget Sound, as many men were returning from Puget Sound during those years. “We both loved music and we both loved to dance,” she said, “and we often hid out during certain songs so we didn’t have to trade dances on our dance card and with other people.”

All four of their children have played in bands, and the Wehnoffs retired from a successful career managing music departments for a local drugstore in Alaska.

Director John O’Connor kept Wehnhoff’s attention. “He was a personable director who made the band experience very interesting for us,” she said.

Robert Musser, current director of both University Band and Wind Ensemble, also provided inspiration for his students. “Bob was the reason. I’m now teaching music,” said Bill Dyer ’89, a junior high school music teacher in Aberdeen, Wash. “He taught me that there’s so much more to music than just what’s written on the page. You can put your personality into it and unexpected things can happen.”

But when I heard that he was extremely intimidated at joining both music groups. “But I soon realized that it didn’t matter what the level was of the other players, they welcomed me in and wanted me to get as much out of the music as I could,” he said.

Band and Wind Ensemble tours seem to stand out in the minds of Puget Sound players.

Kelli Thompson ’92 said the snowy trips to Boise that took twice as long as they should and a fun trip to Reno were “mostly good memories. There were frustrating times being on the bus, or staying with host families who didn’t say one word to you at the dinner table, but I really enjoyed the association with my friends.”

The consistency of daily 4 p.m. practices in the basement of the Music Building were an effective way of getting out of college frustrations, said Thompson, a human resources manager at the Seattle Airport’s Red Lion Hotel. “There were days when the music just made my day—it sounded great and was challenging to play. Other times it was the performance and the reaction of the audience that made it worth it. But it was the friendships that got me through some endless rehearsals.”

“When the Music Department was so important to me,” said Bill Kusler ’78, a former communications major who now teaches kindergarten in Everett, Wash. “I never got involved as much in my own department as did with music. I had a strong high school background in music and I really liked the camaraderie I found there.”

A trumpet player, Kusler uses the brass instrument in the classroom and any time the school needs some musical assistance, he said. “Music, by far, was the most important part of my college experience. It’s something you can enjoy for a lifetime.”

Kusler belongs to the Generation Gap, a dance band that most often plays at functions.

Glenda Morrison ’72, who played flute for three years under the direction of Robert Taylor, now is a professional musician. “The band was a small organization then, so Mr. Taylor ran it more like a music education class than a performing ensemble,” she said. “I learned a tremendous amount about how to teach and conduct music and how to explain rhythm methods.”

Band rehearsals also create bonding experiences for some players. Scott and Susan Polvotic-Davis, both members of the class of 1989, were two bassoonists who met in the band. They became engaged after a band trip to Spokane, and were married soon after graduation.

“We played a lot of duets together and often joined with a drummer friend of ours in play ‘50s and ‘60s music in the Cellar and at certain fund raisers,” said Scott Polvotic-

Davis, annual fund coordinator at Seattle Central Community College.

“Being in band and wind ensemble was like having your own team sports,” he said, “because you had a great group of people working toward a common goal. Also, being a musician helps you learn how to persever through practicing and listening. You learn how to match other people’s pitch or style, and that tunes you into listening and working with other people.”

After four years of camaraderie, theatre alumno form ‘Odd Man Out Productions’ and tour local Tacoma nightspots

By Michelle Te

Drawing on the camaraderie of four years in the theater arts program, a group of Puget Sound alumni has organized a new theater troupe called Odd Man Out Productions.

The seven members, most of them former theater arts majors and all recent graduates, formed the group as a way to inject a sense of innovation into Tacoma’s acting venues by focusing on intimate theater that draws in the audience in a compelling manner.

Members of the group are Steph Allison ’95, Doug Flynn ’96, Jesse Hinds ’95, Jenn Krokower ’95, Phil Navarro ’94, MAT ’95 and Sara Wysocz ’93.

“We’re all passionate about theater,” said Jenn Krokower ’95, who currently works at Tacoma Little Theater. “And because we know that we can get to do what we love and have the freedom to do what we want, we decided to start a theater group.”

All members of Odd Man Out, who were accustomed to local acting and technical roles in campus productions, found that while they could land jobs in the theater after graduation, it took time to work up the ladder of success.

“We know we have the talent, and we realized we didn’t need a lot of money to put on theater, so we got together and had a meeting,” she said.

The result was a troupe with diverse talents in acting, directing and writing, along with technical and administrative expertise. Most had grown accustomed to working together in Puget Sound’s senior directing course and knew said Krokower, how well each fit their roles.

“The camaraderie we developed is something we acknowledged as real and something that shouldn’t be ignored,” she said. “It’s difficult to find people you can work so well with.”

The group’s first public performance at the Swan Tavern in Tacoma, provided its local audience with a series of short, comedic monologues and one-act scenes.

The show, titled “Modern Theater on a Stockch,” was meant to involve an audience with a short attention span, said Heather Laidlaw ’94, MAT ’95, the show’s costume coordinator and stage manager. “We know people are coming and going, so we choose scenes that can entertain in a short amount of time.”

In fact, said member Jesse Hinds ’95, the only negative feedback received from the audience at the Swan “was that it wasn’t long enough! It went phenomenally well.”

While most of Odd Man Out’s shows center around the short-attention span theory, the group is preparing to perform a full-length play—A Midsummer Night’s Dream on July 12 and 13—at the Lakewood Community Theater, south of Tacoma. “It’s helpful to use our connections around Tacoma to find spaces to perform,” said Laidlaw, who again will be wardrobe and stage manager for the Lakewood show.

Members of Odd Man Out say the theater is an addictive habit. “All of us were about to go out of our minds because we weren’t doing it,” said Hinds, who works part-time in a local coffee shop. “You can take a breather from it, but then you walk by a poster for a play and it hits you in the gut—suddenly you find yourself back in auditions.”

Making this theater troupe successful takes a lot of hard work, he said, but when a deal is made, it’s hard work makes you feel like an actor again.

Because the group members have so much trust among them, said Krokower and Hinds, they can share ideas with each other and also feel free to seek out other independent projects.

“The thing I really learned at Puget Sound was how to develop interpersonal relationships, and how to have a helping relationship with someone, work through them, and actually appreciate them,” said Hinds. “The strongest part of our group is that we are very good friends.”

Odd Man Out Productions is (top) Doug Flynn ’96, (middle row, l to r) Jesse Hinds, Steph Allison, Sara Wysocz, Jenn Krokower, (front) Phil Navarro and Heather Laidlaw.
50th Reunion Class of 1946
Virginia (Mekkes) Teibel, Tabled: "I retired as staff minister of the Religious Science Church of Honolulu in December 2002. It is a blessing to be in the presence of my classmates who I lived with in Lacey, Wash. (McChord Air Force Base), so I am back where it all began for me. Another family is in Austin, Texas, a son is in San Jose, Calif., and another is here in Arlington, Wash. I have eight grandchildren, I am slowly getting acquainted and more slowly learning to do it correctly in terms of being very jealous of my time for reading and making feather like hats." Virginia lives in Lacey, Wash.

1948
Dr. (Simmons) Arana spent six weeks in China in the summer of 1994, visited Orlando, Fla., in 1995 and visited China in June 1996. She is on the board of directors of the Old Sluice House Theatre in Vancouver, Wash., and is also president of the Vancouver branch of the American Association of University Women. She has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She lives in Vancouver, Wash.

Meredith Legg writes: "I can also attest to what I am reasonably alive. Several years ago I retired as chairman of the departments of pathology of New England Deaconess and New England Baptist hospitals, a Howard Medical School Department in Boston. Although I still carry appointment, I am really retired and live in this lovely spot in New Hampshire."

Virginia (Wilson). Rey. MS 71, has recently been selected for membership in the Life Fellowship of the American Astronomical Society and is about to receive the fellowship diploma. She was chosen because of her research and service excellence and excellence within her community. She lives in Huntington, N.Y.

1949
Harmon Hunt travels to keep up with his three daughters, four grandchildren (four boys and two girls) and his great-grandsons. He still EXISTS. Remaining in his home town of Westland Michigan, James Johnson has been married for 47 years to Beren (Turpis) Johnson, 51 years in the same house, and has five grandchildren. He still works, recently retired from a bank. John Smith married in 1910 is a retired school principal. "I've always been the kind," he said, "I've always been the kind." James Johnson has been married for 47 years to Beren (Turpis) Johnson, 51 years in the same house, and has five grandchildren. He still works, recently retired from a bank. John Smith married in 1910 is a retired school principal. "I've always been the kind," he said, "I've always been the kind."

1950
Donald Senior retired from the U.S. Marine to a lieutenant colonel and from Bellevue (Wash.) Public Schools, where he had been a teacher, coach and principal.

1957
Jane (White) Santucci has a new granddaughter, Meghan Leigh Santucci, born on Feb. 2. Megan was born to Jane's son, Mark, in Fontanello, Idaho. Jane and her husband, Lawrence Santucci, live in San Anselmo, Calif.

1958
Marykn (Sach) Callison writes that she is "praying for the early retirement bill in the legislature, so that I can join Bob in a life of relative ease. (Half-time teaching was great but didn't do up very fast for a retirement.)" Marykn and Bob live in Olympia, Wash.

Debby (Jotger) Davidson writes: "We came to North Dade in 1966 after teaching at California State University at Sacramento. I taught at Southwestern Michigan College, Indiana University at South Bend and Notre Dame University and will retire from Ancilla College in central Indiana in the next few years. I plan to move back to Washington and pursue my community-supported agricultural interests on my ancestral land in Chelan, Wash. While in Indiana, I served as chair of the Commission on Religion and Race and served on the Methodist Federation for Social Action in the north Indiana Conference and the North Indiana Methodist Church. I have run across several graduates of the University of Puget Sound in this area." Debby lives in Plymouth, Ind.

35th Reunion Class of 1961
Barbara M. warns us to "Remember in June 1995 after teaching physics, chemistry and math at Clover Park High School in Tacoma for 33 years. He now concentrates on home-schooling my grandchildren." Barbara M. lives in Portland, Ore.

40th Reunion Class of 1966
Robert Keller writes: "60 years after transferring from University of Washington and other UPS faculty, I finally got to use what we learned in Buchenbach, Germany, from September to December 1995." While in Germany, he "showed up wounded in January 1943 near Moscow." Robert and his wife, Patricia, Karhing, live in Methow Valley, Wash.

PLEASE NOTE PUBLICATION DEADLINES
January 1 (for the March issue) April 1 (for the June issue) July 1 (for the September issue) October 1 (for the December issue)

ATTACH A SEPARATE SHEET IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE. CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Be sure to also include your old address.
Arches and Puget Sound Golf June 1993

All former Puget Sound Band and Wind Ensemble members are invited to join Tom O’Connor, Ray Wheeler, and Bob Musser for a special reunion event. The newly renovated Concert Hall has been reserved for alumni, to listen, play music, and hear the current Puget Sound Wind Ensemble.

We need volunteers to help locate former band and wind ensemble members and to also plan festivities of the reunion celebration.

To volunteer, or for more information, please call the Office of the Arts Coordinator at 206-765-3555, or email mthorn@ups.edu with any questions you may have.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Kevin Price works with Tom Hayden

Kevin Price works with Tom Hayden, former director of the Office of the Arts and former University of Washington regent, to produce the 15th annual Arts and Wind Ensemble Reunion. Price has interviewed a number of alumni for the event, which brings together band and wind ensemble alumni from throughout the United States.

Kevin Price works with Tom Hayden: From the Arts and Wind Ensemble Reunion, Price interviews alumni and former University of Washington regent Tom Hayden. Price asks Hayden about his experiences as a student at the University of Washington and his work in the arts and music community.

Kevin Price works with Tom Hayden: Price interviews Tom Hayden, former director of the Office of the Arts and former University of Washington regent, for the 15th annual Arts and Wind Ensemble Reunion. Hayden discusses his involvement in the arts and music community at the University of Washington and the importance of music education in his life.

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PROFIE

Stephen Hafner wins on Jeopardy!

Stephen Hafner '83, a payroll clerk at Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, recently earned a title role as a contestant on Jeopardy! The show in which Hafner appeared aired on Friday, June 14, on ABC television.

Last August, he and 87 other people were picked by all Department of Labor's office, which contained $800-1000 level questions from previous shows, and was one of just 13 who passed. He then participated in a test game, competing against Al Green, a former NFL running back and TV monitors. He passed both tests and went on to compete in the finals in Los Angeles. "It was not so much speed as timing," Hafner said. "It was finding the right ring in a right time."

Two red lights signaled the moment contestants could ring in, and the third one, which Hafner said he usually suffered a half-second delay. Hafner said he did especially well on religious and art categories. One Final Jeopardy! question he answered correctly was: "What is a 1300 Products?" Hafner said it was not difficult to remember to ask questions during the game because he causes he plays Jeopardy! at home.

Hafner cannot divulge details about his upcoming appearance, until it airs, but he said he was happy with his performance.

10th Reunion Class of 1986

Tim Beall will join the faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle in September as a foot and ankle specialist in the department of orthopedic surgery. He and his wife, Lisa Beall, a real estate agent in Grand Point Woods, Mich. Jim Cairns of Seattle, Washington, in 1995, we came to Northwestern University in Nakuru, Railachina, Thailand. I do not know what we did wrong, but they say that my offer will have to return for a longer break in enjoy life, but anyway, we are here. Rina is in the School of Agriculture, and the Institute of Agricultural Technology, and Jim is in the School of Chemistry in the University of Science. From Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, 1995, Rina, who was trained as a nurse at the business center of WORLDY TECH '95 Thailand. She got to receive Process Helena from Spain, President Fred Ranford from the Philippines, Prime Minister of Malaysia Dr. Mahathir, the Thai prime minister, and a lot more. Before ending, we have another piece of news that we share with you. We expect a child sometime in May. Lauren Doney lives in and works in London, Ont. She writes: "I hope to see you again and again."

Joanie Downs writes: I am a 1983 candidate at the University of Michigan. I am working on the linguistic and sociological with a specialty in Byzantine art. I have also been living in the Mediterranean for the last six years. This summer I am working in Tamaris and I am planning to study my research in the Byzantine art at the Institute of Byzantine and Christian Art. On, (Cassidy) Galenos writes: Paul and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Peter Daniel, on November 5, 1995. Our daughter, Anabel, has just begun her second year in law and is going to jewelry and playing peek-a-boo with him. The family lives in Audace, Wash.

Krista Goldline recently began a position with the administrator for the courses. "I am developing computer-based training for court support personnel. I am also responsible for law and public schools," she said. Her husband, Bill Cole, continues to work in TUC, Wash. Melinda Jose writes: "My school recor 1995. I am the technology coordinator, yardbark staff, and is the Hudson Valley School board member. I am also part of the district technology committee and main committee." She lives in Montebello, Calif. Emily Jorgenson and Microsoft Corporation on Jan. 2, 1996. He writes that he is "looking forward to celebrating the 20 year reunion this fall.", and his wife, Karen (Petri) Jagovic, live in Seattle.

Jill (Hanson) Reinmuth and Steve Reimsmo '85 write: "Our most exciting news is our recent marriage. Samuan Evan and Katherine Amy, Ian August 1995." Sheila Johnson, Jenny (Stegel) Graepensperger '87 and Kurt Graepensperger have been happy. In 1994, Jill graduated with honors from the University of Washington School of Law. Following graduation, she clerked for Senior Circuit Judge Eugene E. Black. In 1995, she was admitted to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle. Last January, she married Thomas I. Ellis and an associate in the Seattle office. For the past several years, Steve managed the production of the Lab and Induction Division of the American Chemical Society. In January he began managing the Seattle section of the same division. After years of chemical, sports, and the University of Oklahoma, a lawyer in San Francisco, an attorney in Seattle and an attorney in the State of Washington. We are relieved to live and work in the same city.

Catherine (Shiley) Rice-Remino writes: "Groove Corps fans may be pleased to know I am helping to orga..."
Bateman’s cartoons go national

Readers of one of the nation’s most politically powerful newspapers—Washington Post National Weekly Edition—regularly enjoy the editorial cartoons of Scott Baer ’86. Baer, a self-syndicated cartoonist, works from his living room but surely draws from weekly for The Trial on campus for three semesters in 1989 and 1990, and publishing some of his cartoons in 1989, in 1990 to print his work at community newspapers throughout Oregon in 1992, to make his present living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and cover more than thirty magazines and newspapers all over the United States. He composes about 100 cartoons a month.

Referring to his brainwashing method, Baer said, "Usually, ideas just come to me. I read a lot of newspapers and magazines, watch CNN, C-SPAN on TV and use the Internet. I see something I disagree with and think, ‘No!’ The Princeton Review of the Bateman’s Princeton education did little to affect his style of, of which he said, ‘I’ve drawn the same cartoon style since, it seemed to him to make the artistic crosshatching and to communicate effectively.’ He says he would write concisely and get an idea across quickly,” he said.

Bateman maintains a World Wide Web page at <http://users.aol.com/baercom/> to display his strips, which he updates twice a week.

few, but the family lives in North Bethesda.

5th Reunion Class of 1991

Bailey writes: "Our black lab, Fendi, just turned 10 and still growling. We are clutching about the notion of town and building a house." Eric Bailey, and Lisa Bailey-Zelevin ’80, live in Seattle.

Molly Barry writes: "I took a long and terrible path to get my B.A. in December after my graduation from chiropractic college in 1994. I now work as a chiropractic medicine in Virginia, outside of Washington, D.C.

Lisa Coty and Erik Anderson write: "We wanted all our old UPS friends to know that we’re getting married in December. We’re currently living in Providence, R.I., while Erik finishes his PhD in philosophy at the University of Connecticut. Lisa completed her MA in English last year at the University of Maryland and now works at a magazine in Providence. We get a lot of comfort from the constantly changing, New England seasons and from the knowledge that Greg Cory will "probably blow into our lives."

Veronica (Veron) Danehower writes that she and her husband, Matthew Daneshzad, "live and travel remotely throughout Europe." The couple lives in Stuttgart, Germany.

Eric Guster writes: "Megan (O’Neill) Gritter ’91 and I were married in August in the mountains above Boise, Idaho, which, for us, was a great alternative to the three years we spent in Salt Lake City, where I finished my master’s in political science. I am working on the environmental policy issues and Megan is working on a natural gas marketing firm."

Mark Gartside writes: "I recently left the employ of Capital Financial Corporation as director of investments in favor of being independent again. Elden (Kemer) Gartch 99 and I have enjoyed raising our 1/2-year-old daughter and looking forward to more children in the next few years." The family lives in Highlands Ranch, Colo. Amy (White) Hansen writes: "Just and
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