

COLUMBIANS

THE UNIVERSITY OF

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THE GOAL IS GOLD

Hope Solo, '04, leads the latest pack of Huskies competing in the London Summer Olympics

150
YEARS
EST. 1861
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Hope and Glory

SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER, and what a time for rejoicing. (And not just because the weather has been so terrible for so long). We're wrapping up the UW's 150th anniversary celebration, and soon after that, it'll be time for the London Summer Olympics—another reason to celebrate the UW.

That's because, as usual, Husky athletes will be leading the way. Is there a more famous female athlete in the world right now than Hope Solo, '04? The UW Alumni Association member and World Cup star will lead the U.S. women's soccer team in its pursuit of a third consecutive Olympic gold medal.

Long considered the premier female goalkeeper in the world, the Richland native's fame got a boost when she was a contestant on the 13th season of *Dancing with the Stars*. Her competitive nature shone on the dance floor; and she sure

didn't hesitate to express her displeasure when she was eliminated in the semifinals. But winning is in her blood. In addition to her UW success, she already has an Olympic gold medal to her name.

But Solo is just one of many UW athletes who have made a huge impact on the Olympics. Ever since Ira Courtney ran in the 100- and 200-meter races in 1912, Husky athletes and coaches played a big part in this world spectacle.

Who can forget the 1936 men's eight crew, which stunned the

world by winning the gold medal at the Berlin Olympics? Or the heartbreak when Rick DeMont won the gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle at the 1972 Munich Olympics—only to have his medal stripped when he tested positive for a banned substance that was in his asthma medication. (DeMont, now a swim coach at the University of Arizona, was an assistant coach for the South African men's team at the 2004 Athens Games and the 2008 Beijing Games.) Derek Belt's story on pages 26-29 gives us a great look at how Huskies have fared at this rarified level.

The summer Olympics will thrill us as they always do. But it will be even more meaningful cheering on our athletes—the same folks who may have stood in line in front of you buying textbooks at University Book Store or studied in the carrel next to you at Odegaard Library.

Jon Marmor, '94

MANAGING EDITOR



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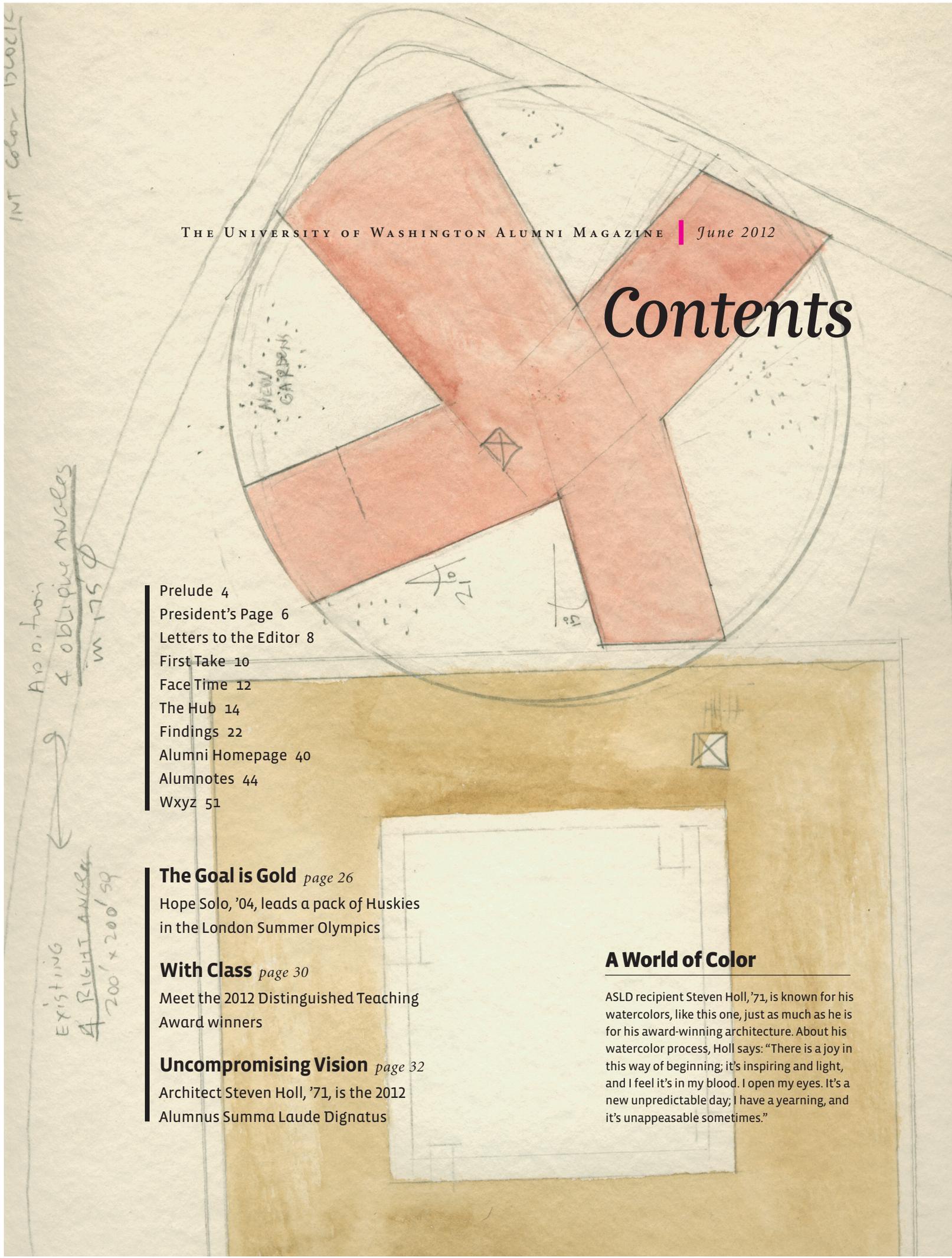
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ON THE COVER Hope Solo, '04, trains with the Seattle Sounders Women's team before the Olympics. Photo by Ron Wurzer.



INT Color Book



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Hope Solo, '04, leads a pack of Huskies in the London Summer Olympics

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Architect Steven Holl, '71, is the 2012 Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus

A World of Color

ASLD recipient Steven Holl, '71, is known for his watercolors, like this one, just as much as he is for his award-winning architecture. About his watercolor process, Holl says: "There is a joy in this way of beginning; it's inspiring and light, and I feel it's in my blood. I open my eyes. It's a new unpredictable day, I have a yearning, and it's unappeasable sometimes."

Public Universities Under Siege

OUR NATION'S PUBLIC COLLEGES and universities have educated America. Seventy percent of today's college students are enrolled at a public institution. We have been the workhorse of American higher education for the past 150 years, relying on a remarkable partnership between the states and the federal government, one providing funding for universities, the other providing essential financial aid to students. Both have done so in the belief that there was an inherent public good in creating opportunity for young people to

advance their knowledge and capabilities.

This partnership has ensured access to higher education for generations of students, many of whom would not have been able to afford it otherwise. From the land grants of the Morrill Act in 1862 to the G.I. Bill, our nation has understood that an affordable, accessible college education was a pathway to opportunity and success and a fundamental investment in our nation's future.

Public higher education, though, finds itself under siege on two fronts: the unprecedented disinvestment by states during the Great Recession and concern from our federal partners about the increasing price our students are asked to pay.

I believe state and federal policy makers believe in the public good of higher education and remain strongly committed to keeping it accessible. But our historic commitment is being put to the test. The past three years have accelerated a trend that began 20 years ago of gradual state disinvestment in public higher education. At the UW, our state funding since 2009 has dropped by more than half. If that were all that had happened, we would have had to close shop and call it a day.

But because we had historically low tuition, we were able to increase it by double-figure percentages each of the past three years to partially make up for the loss of state funding. We went from \$7,700 in 2009 to \$10,500 in 2012, a whopping 36 percent increase that still left our tuition on the low side of our peers. Other public universities have similarly sad tales.

We have seen a seismic shift in who pays for public higher education. Twenty years ago in our state, taxpayers footed 80 per-

cent of the cost and students paid 20 percent. Today, students pay about 70 percent and taxpayers 30. That's a fundamental sea change. The actual cost of educating an undergraduate has remained remarkably steady over this time. In inflation-adjusted dollars, we actually spend less today per student than we did 20 years ago. Despite the rhetoric about the skyrocketing costs of higher education, it's not the driving force behind tuition increases at public universities. The real cause is this change in who pays.

As tuition has increased, we have ensured that those who could not afford to pay more are still able to attend the University. Thanks to federal Pell grants, state financial aid, and increasing our own financial aid resources by half, we enroll a significant number of economically disadvantaged students, and we promise them that they will not have to pay any tuition. One out of four undergraduates from Washington state pays zero tuition at the UW. These are especially the students our nation's public universities were designed to serve.

I would like our friends in the Administration to understand this dynamic. Tuition has risen because states have disinvested in their public universities. Whatever the federal government does, it shouldn't penalize institutions for the states' economic decisions. Nor should it punish those universities serving precisely the students they want us to serve. Help us convince our states to reinvest. Incentivize them to restore funding and maintain these wonderful institutions they have spent decades creating. But please do not harm those institutions that are doing exactly what you want them to do—keeping high-quality higher education affordable and accessible to anyone who wants it.



MICHAEL K. YOUNG, PRESIDENT



**Our historic
commitment
is being put
to the test.**



The March issue of *Columns* paid tribute to the Husky men's crew that stunned the world by winning the gold medal at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. We showed the crew, and the race they won—but we didn't identify them by name. Here, a fitting tribute to the men who made that happen.

THE 1936 VARSITY, left to right: Don Hume, stroke; Joe Rantz, 7 seat; George "Shorty" Hunt, 6 seat; Jim McMillan, 5 seat; John White, 4 seat; Gordy Adams, 3 seat; Charles Day, 2 seat; Roger Morris, bow seat. Kneeling is coxswain Bob Moch, the only senior.

The Community of Crew

☒ The Class of '62 rowing team celebrated its 50th reunion by attending the Varsity Boat Club Banquet on Friday, March 23. Not only that, but we awoke the next morning and bravely took a Pocock shell out for a row.

As we rowed through the Montlake Cut, as we did thousands of times during our rowing years at the UW, we were treated to an amazing sight. The Grunties, as the freshman oarsmen are called, had painted our motto on the wall of the cut—'62 The Winning Crew.

We have adopted the Husky freshman rowing team and are supporting them with new gold workout shirts with our motto proudly displayed on the back. Coach Luke McGee reports that the Grunties are "stoked" and so are we few remaining '62 oarsmen.

There were only a handful of us available for the row but other class of 1962

oarsmen supported our efforts. That effort included a brand new set of carbon fiber Concept-2 oars for the varsity—in-scribed with the motto, '62 The Winning Crew. In the words of some of the varsity oarsmen, "Su-weet!"

JOHN W. "MAGGIE" MAGNUSON
B.A., POLITICAL SCIENCE, '63
LAKEWOOD

Campus Memories

☒ As a granddaughter of Dr. Allen R. Benham and graduate of the UW, my memories go back at least 75 years. My mother, Caroline, also attended the University and often took me and my sister to the campus. The "must see" was always the mummy in the old museum near Frosh Pond. Mother also shared memories of the AYP Exposition, which she remembered visiting as a 3-year-old.

Of course, we visited grandpa in Par-rington Hall, first floor, last room on the

left. We marveled at his 20,000-book collection from floor to ceiling, under win-dows and even under the library table. That was the collection Dr. Benham gave the University on the Centennial Anniversary of the "U," I think. The collection is in the rare books collection in Suzzallo Library.

My later memories include the late 1960s during student demonstrations when the students were sometimes locked out or locked into classes. The most bi-zarre demonstration was walking into the Art Building to see a student walking down the hall in nothing but her boots. I never discovered what she was demon-strating for—or against.

NANCY BOOTHROYD RUMMEL, '53, '73
EVERETT

Stop Crying Wolf

☒ I am appalled that *Columns* (March 2012) printed the embarrassing anti-con-servation rant of Carl Baldwin. Besides besmirching a noted alumnus, Rodger Schlickeisen, '63, and Defenders of Wild-life, he provides no evidence that wolves, bears or any other wildlife have "taken over and forced us in production agricul-ture to give up on feeding America." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Production agriculture is market-driven; the ability to compete with each other and with products from other countries deter-mines which farmers and ranchers survive and which do not. Although 62 percent of farmers and ranchers do not get subsidies, from 1995-2010 those farmers and ranch-ers that do receive subsidies took in \$261.9 billion. About two-thirds of that was com-modity (base-price) guarantees and about 10 percent each went to crop insurance, disaster and conservation subsidies.

In good years, farmers and ranchers make money, and in bad years taxpayers provide support. Stockmen pay vastly less than market value, as much as 10 times less in many Western states, for the privilege of grazing cattle and sheep on public land. They get water development and fencing paid for; and when, very rarely, they have predator problems, they are paid market value for animals killed by wolves. It's a form of rural welfare. And yet, un-happy with the lives they've chosen, they cry "wolf" when endangered species begin

to show the slightest hint of recovery. It makes as much sense as blaming space aliens. Despite Mr. Baldwin's dire predictions, I think the agricultural industries of Washington and other Western states will probably survive the onslaught of wildlife for at least the next century.

DAVID A. JESSUP, B.S., ZOOLOGY, '71
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Husky Stadium History

✉ I was very pleased to see my Dad's photo of the 1920 stadium construction in the March issue of *Columns*, illustrating the vast advances in civil engineering, alongside modern methods. The juxtaposition of the two photos makes a striking impact.

Thanks for the opportunity to share this photo after it resided in a negative file for 92 years. My Dad, Russell H. Dean, B.S.C.E., '17, would be pleased.

[The new stadium] will be a wonderful venue—but still sited in the historic horseshoe bowl, dug by water-sluice canons, steam shovels and horse-drawn scrapers of the past century.

KENNETH DEAN, B.S.E.E., '49
SEATTLE

We want to hear from you.

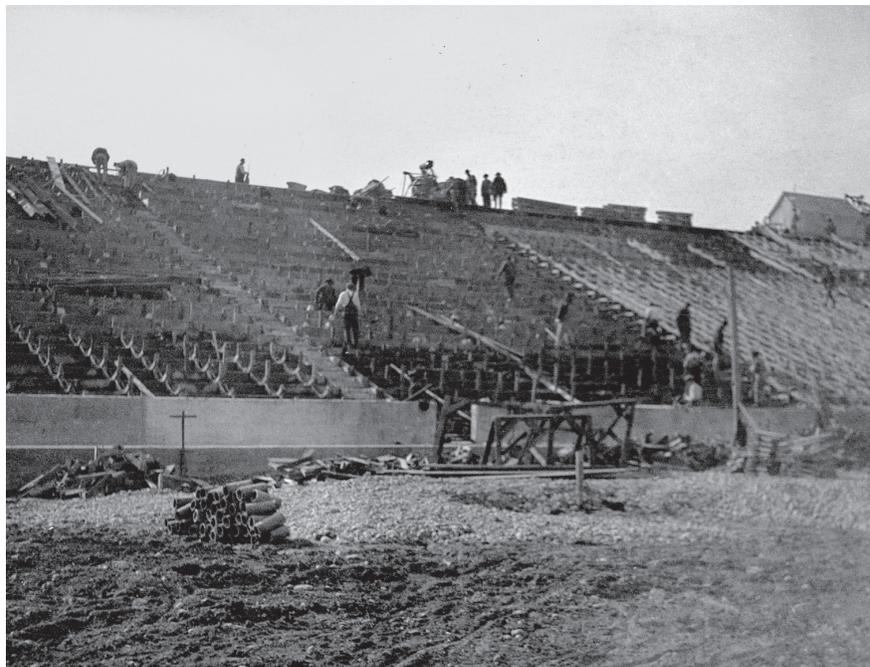
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Husky Stadium as it looked when it was taking shape in 1920. Photo by Russell H. Dean, B.S.C.E., Class of 1917. Photo courtesy Kenneth Dean, B.S.E.E., 1949.

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COMMUNITY FOR YOUTH

NEW HOME FOR HUSKY FOOTBALL

PHOTO AND DIGITAL IMAGING BY MICHAEL MOORE / MRPIX.COM

These imposing Husky linemen can't wait to see you this fall at CenturyLink Field, the Dawgs' temporary home for the 2012 season.

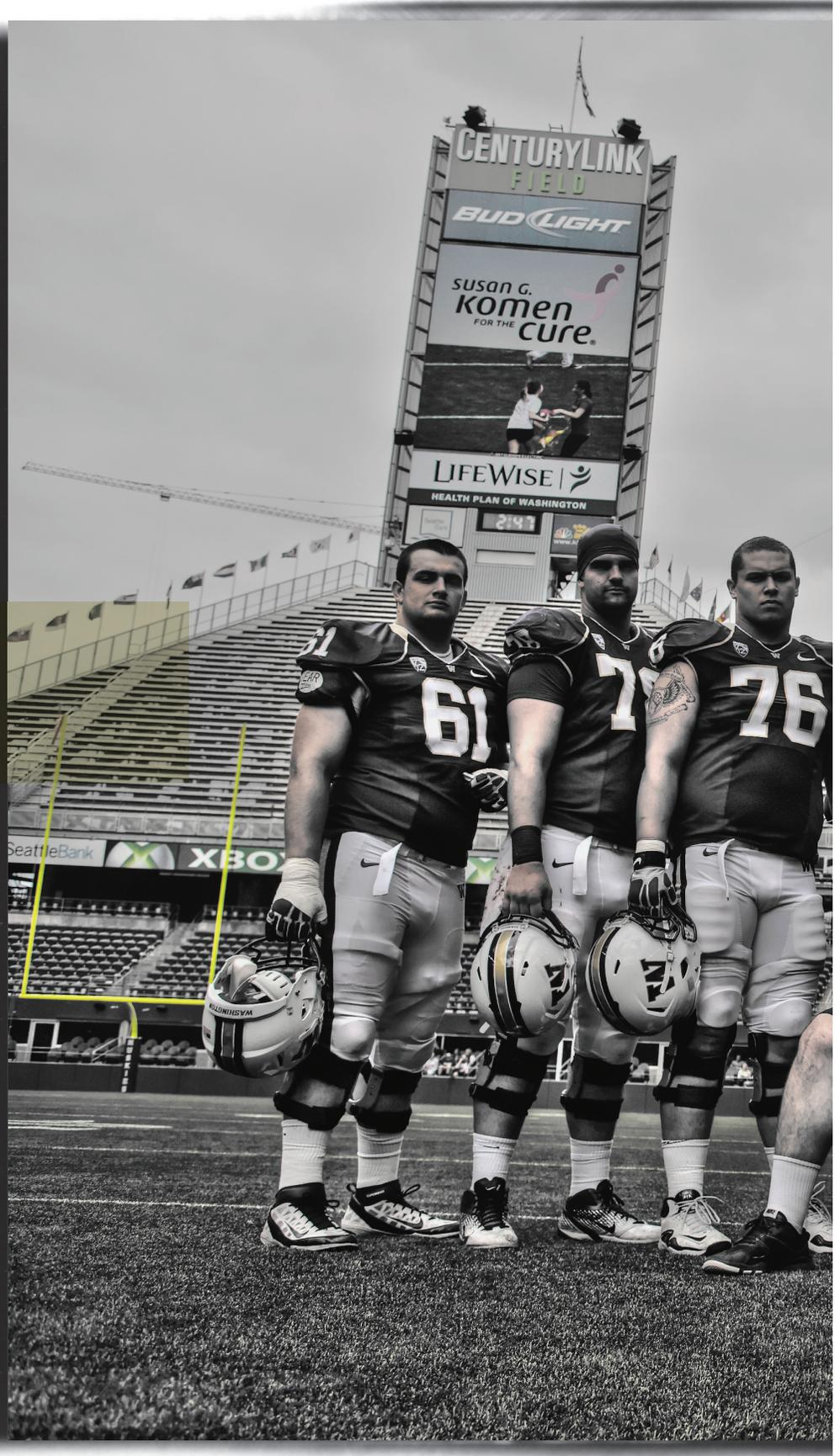
Ticket information for the six games at CenturyLink Field can be found at gohuskies.com/tickets.

Tailgating will be permitted on game days in CenturyLink parking lots but not in stadium parking garages or other surrounding garages.

Parking is available at the CenturyLink Center Garage and Safeco Field Garage for \$30 per vehicle, but there are numerous other parking garages and surface lots in the area.

Public transportation options include Metro bus service and Washington State Ferry, as well as Sound Transit light rail, train and express bus.—*Scott Kline*

For more information on Husky football, go to gohuskies.com





BY JULIE GARNER

A Patent Success

Catching up with **Robert Charlson**, '64, professor emeritus of Atmospheric Sciences and Chemistry, and co-inventor of the first UW-held patent that brought royalties to the UW

Standing on the deck of the ocean

liner RMS Queen Elizabeth in 1965, Bob Charlson and his bride were taking a belated honeymoon trip after a year in England, where Charlson studied as a Fulbright Scholar. He couldn't stop staring at the haze in the sky over the North Atlantic Ocean.

"I asked myself over and over, 'why

is it so hazy way out here in the middle of the ocean? It should be clean!"

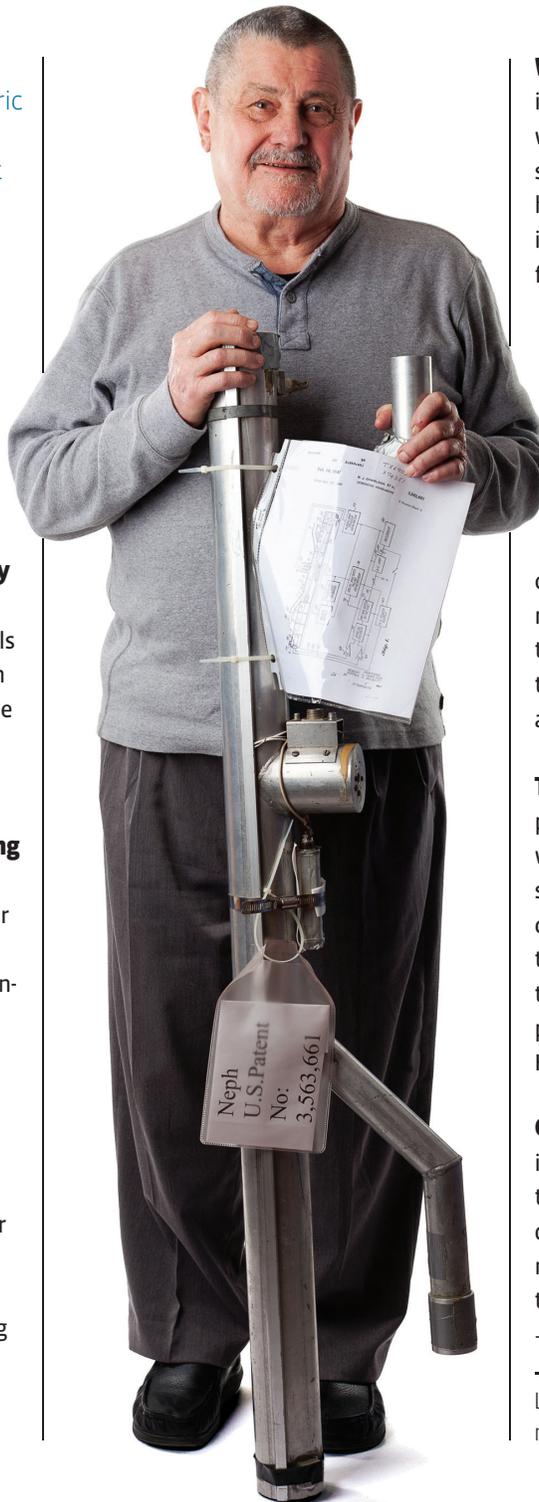
recalls Charlson, who got his doctoral degree in atmospheric sciences from the UW. Little did he know that question would drive his research for the next 45 years.

Charlson is known worldwide among

atmospheric scientists for his research into haze, or aerosols, the term used for the small particles in the atmosphere that affect climate and worsen lung conditions because they contain toxic and irritating pollutants like sulfuric acid.

"Man-made haze has helped cool

the planet but it won't solve global warming," says Charlson, "considering that there are over 600 coal-fired power plants operating to this day in the U.S. In China, they are opening a new coal power plant every week or so." Burning coal is the largest single source of carbon dioxide, which is a so-called "long-lived greenhouse gas."



When global warming research

intensified 30 years or so ago, Charlson's work began to be appreciated. To measure aerosols and their effect on climate, he invented an instrument called the integrating nephelometer (left). It was the first UW patent to generate royalties.

He started thinking about inventing as an undergraduate at Stanford.

"One of my jobs was to fetch liquid nitrogen from a big tank in the physics department. To get there, I had to walk past all of these glass cases holding prototypes of the inventions of the klystron tube (think radar and microwave ovens) with little handwritten cards explaining them. I began to think about invention and to see myself as someone who could develop ideas."

Today, the UW processes about 200

patent applications every year. Charlson would like to create a place on campus to showcase the many inventions that have come out of the UW, such as the shunt that made kidney dialysis available to the masses; the groundbreaking work on protein expression in yeast that led to a Hepatitis B vaccine; and dozens more.

One delicious result of UW research

is that we can eat plump, succulent oysters in the summer. UW researchers introduced a condition called polyploidy, which means that farmed oysters no longer need to have a specific spawning season. ■

—Julie Garner, '10, is a Columns staff writer

Learn how UW is helping researchers commercialize innovations: www.uwc4c.com

RON WÜRZER



Drs. Jerry Ball and Roger Rosenblatt in Galena, Alaska. Photo courtesy Roger Rosenblatt.

COUNTRY CARE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE'S RURAL EDUCATION PROGRAM CELEBRATES 40 YEARS OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE

By Diane Mapes

WITH A NAME THAT SOUNDS LIKE it packs a wallop, the UW School of Medicine's multi-regional medical program, WWAMI, is celebrating 40 years—and some serious accomplishments.

An acronym for the five partner states (Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho), WWAMI allows medical students to train in their home state for the first year and at the UW during their second. After that, they spend their next two years doing clerkships at hundreds of locations within the five-state region.

Since its founding in 1971, WWAMI has worked to provide publicly supported medical education to the Northwest region; expand community-based medical education; expand graduate education and residency training; help address the lack of physicians between urban and rural areas; and do all of that in a cost-effective manner.

"One of the great things about WWAMI is that students can tailor their education to what they're interested in," says Dr. Suzanne Allen, Vice Chair for Regional Affairs in the UW School of Medicine. "They can have an experience in inner-city Seattle. They can have an international experience. They can have a rural-medi-

cine experience. There are really a lot of opportunities for them."

John McDougall, a 42-year-old medical resident, says WWAMI not only provided a stellar education, it allowed him to study in a dream environment.

"I'd already decided that rural medicine was my intended course of study," he says. "But then my medical school coordinator mentioned the possibility of studying in Bozeman, Montana. Fly fishing? Skiing? Plus a world-class anatomy professor? It was too good to be true."

Jacob Casey, a 29-year-old medical student currently completing his first year of study at the Spokane campus (other first-year sites for Washington residents include the UW and WSU in Pullman), says he, too, feels lucky to be part of the WWAMI program.

"We have a group of 20 students in the first year here in Spokane versus a first year in Seattle with 180 students," he says. "You get more attention, you form closer bonds with your instructors and with your peers. Plus the community is very excited to have us here."

—Diane Mapes is a Seattle freelance writer. A longer version of this story can be found at UWalum.com/Columns



OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Start-up takes aim at kidney stones

By Julie Garner

KIDNEY STONES ARE COMMON and excruciating. Now a team of UW researchers is forming a start-up company, Propulse, that may ease some of that pain. The research team's device—developed at the UW Applied Physics Laboratory—uses ultrasound to noninvasively push stones toward the exit of the kidney before surgery is required. The stones can be pushed at the rate of one centimeter per second.

They have also developed a unique ultrasound imaging method to dramatically enhance the visualization of the stones. It provides a safe alternative to the ionizing radiation of plane X-ray and computerized tomography. The goal is an office-based procedure to detect and remove stones. The method could be used to treat virtually all patients



with kidney stones and would provide a treatment option for the majority of patients who are sent home in pain to pass the stone naturally. The technology could also be used to clean up stone fragments after surgery.

The team has also worked with NASA through the National Space Biomedical Research Institute. Kidney stones are one of the risks of space travel because astronauts begin to experience demineralization immediately.

To learn more about the New Ventures program or to talk about how this UW program can help you design a customized business solution, call Lynne Chronister, Assistant Vice Provost for Research and Director of Sponsored Programs, at 206-543-4043 or email her at lchronis@uw.edu

Federal money stimulates UW spending and research

The 2009 federal stimulus, an \$840 billion bill, was meant to stimulate the economy, pumping money into job production and renewable sources of energy. While education and research received only a sliver of the pie, an April *Seattle Times* article reported that since 2009, Washington State alone has pulled in about \$900 million for just that: science. In addition, of the five universities that spent the most money in 2010, the UW received \$830 million in federal funding, second only to Johns Hopkins University.

University	2010 Federal Funding
Johns Hopkins University	1,737
University of Washington	830
University of Michigan	748
University of Wisconsin	545
Duke University	514

(in millions of dollars)

What's not to like?

New Lander Hall to have bigger rooms, private baths, local food

THE QUINTESSENTIAL UW dorm, Lander Hall, has marked the UW experience of thousands of Huskies over the past 50 years. Now, it is being demolished to make way for new Lander Hall, a leading-edge residence that is part of the UW's effort to transform west campus into a vibrant community where students feel at home.

The new Lander is slated for completion by January 2014, with a new dining hall, Local Point, opening in September 2013. Terry Hall will then be demolished and rebuilt, beginning in January 2014.

"Ideas have bubbled up from the students and we have listened. We are also working to foster a sense of community that is so important, particularly to freshmen who can be daunted by a large campus environment," says Housing and Food Services Director Pam Schreiber.

First, at almost 300 square feet, the rooms are substantially larger than those in the old Lander. No more will students wander the halls with towel and toothbrush, as all



Artist's rendition of the new Lander Hall.

the rooms will have private bathrooms.

Lander will also host a regional information/postal center and food court dining facility (Local Point), which will feature rotating menus. It also will have shared kitchens for students to cook meals together.

The renovations to Lander are not the only big changes coming soon to the west campus. In the true spirit of a Seattle neighborhood, UW Dining is adding Cultivate, a full-service, sit-down restaurant in Elm Hall featuring classic Northwest menu items in a range of prices, prepared with local ingredients. Also opening in August is

District Market, an urban market featuring campus-grown and other local produce and products in Alder Hall. Both venues will be available to Lander Hall residents after it reopens.

Elm Hall will also feature a Fitness/Wellness Center with cardio, free weights and yoga rooms. Alder Hall will be home to a new Husky Grind coffee shop. And, yes, students can use their Husky cards.

Are you an alum with fond memories of Lander Hall? You're invited to tour your old stomping grounds one last time on June 13, from 5-7 p.m.

Tuition rates to be adopted June 7

WHEN THE STATE LEGISLATURE adopted its 2011-2013 budget last year and cut \$217 million from the University's budget, legislators assumed UW tuition would increase by at least 16 percent for each of the two years of the biennium to partially offset the cuts. • The supplemental 2012-13 budget passed this April included no additional major cuts to higher education—a pivotal step in stabilizing the UW's

budget situation. However, the supplemental budget did not reduce cuts enacted last year. Thus, the second-year tuition increase of 16 percent is being considered by the Board of Regents, which will adopt 2012-13 tuition rates on June 7. Even with such an increase, funding per student will be more than \$3,000 less than it was in 2008. • With a 16 percent increase, tuition next year would be just below the average of peer public research universities.

HuskyFest a big hit



PEOPLE OF ALL AGES came to campus April 19-21 to expand their minds, enjoy Husky camaraderie and have some fun at the first HuskyFest. The three days featured live entertainment, department open houses and activities for all ages. Photos by Anil Kapahi





Artist's rendition of new science and academic building.

Bothell

Construction will soon begin on a long-awaited \$62 million science and academic building. The 74,000-square-foot energy efficient building, known as UW-3, will provide the classroom, science lab and meeting space essential to expanding offerings. UW-3 will increase UW Bothell's approximately 3,400 (FTE) students up to 4,400 or more.

UW Bothell has also entered into a long-term lease for a 30,000-square-foot building adjacent to campus, which allows an additional 500 (FTE) or more students bringing the total to nearly 5,000 (FTE) students.

Two UW Bothell programs became academic schools. The former business program is now the School of Business, and the former interdisciplinary arts and sciences program is now the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences.

The Sarah Simonds Green Conservatory and the Sports Field and Recreation Complex are two additional projects planned for the UW Bothell campus. The conservatory was made possible through a generous gift from the late Gordon Charles Green.



Malia Ramos (IAS '13) used to work at the campus as a janitor. Now, thanks to a Step Up scholarship she is earning her degree in communications.

Tacoma

A new partnership between UW Tacoma and the Boys & Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound—called the Great Futures Scholars—will offer scholarships and paid internships to students who will provide mentoring youth at the clubs.

The Step Up Scholarships initiative raised more than \$1 million to help students who were faced with a 20 percent tuition increase due to cutbacks in state funding. The money has already helped 657 current students.

The Milgard School of Business will launch a new master of accounting degree program in the fall. The 45-credit, one-year program includes innovative curriculum in auditable standards for corporate social responsibility.

The Russell T. Joy Building received the Green Building Certification Institute's LEED Platinum certification, the highest possible, most rigorous certification in the LEED system. The Joy Building was the last of the historic structures along Pacific Avenue to be renovated and put back into use.

Astronomical Success

AT THE MANASTASH RIDGE OBSERVATORY, a UW facility located about nine miles southwest of Ellensburg, UW astronomy faculty and students will celebrate the observatory's 40th anniversary this month. Built in 1972 with money from the National Science Foundation and the state of Washington, the observatory has contributed to a variety of scientific accomplishments as well as four decades of "marveling and staring."

Hundreds of UW astronomy graduate and undergraduate students have used the observatory's 30-inch telescope to gather and analyze data.

For the anniversary celebration in June, there will be a talk on the history of the observatory featuring founders and past users.



go to:

Burke Museum

June 30–November 25

The award winners of the 2012 International Conservation Photography Awards will be exhibited. These photographs capture moments in the natural world and showcase the abilities of environmental photographers.

KEXP Radio

June 1–8

The “Hood to Hood” challenge: Listeners make contributions in the name of their neighborhood. The winning ‘hood’ gets an in-person, daylong broadcast celebrating that neighborhood.

August

KEXP and Seattle Center present *Concerts at the Mural*, four free concerts at Seattle Center’s Mural Amphitheatre. Acts include We Are Augustines, The Young Evils, Posse, Sallie Ford & the Sound Outside. For more information go to kexp.org.

Henry Art Gallery

July 14–October 7

Vinyl gets its groove on at Contemporary Art and Vinyl, an exhibit that examines the record’s transformative power from the 1960s to the present.

UWTV Highlights

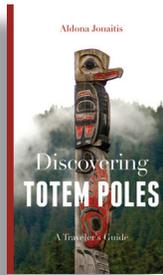
UW|360 airs Sunday at 9 p.m.
uwtv.org/uw360

UW|360 also airs Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. on KOMO Channel 4 in the Puget Sound region.

Four Peaks airs Tuesday at 7 p.m.
uwtv.org/fourpeaks

Backstory: The Filmmaker’s Vision airs Saturday at 9 p.m.
uwtv.org/backstory

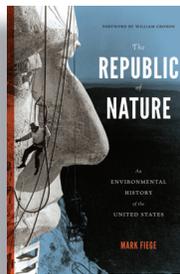
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Discovering Totem Poles: A Traveler’s Guide

BY ALDONA JONAITIS

■ *Discovering Totem Poles* is the first guidebook to focus on the complex and fascinating histories of the specific poles visitors encounter in Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Haida Gwaii (Queen Charlotte Islands), Ketchikan, Sitka, and Juneau. Travelers with this guide in their pockets will return home with a deeper knowledge of the monumental carvings, their place in history, and the people who made them.



The Republic of Nature:

An Environmental History of the United States

BY MARK FIEGE

■ In the dramatic narratives that comprise *The Republic of Nature*, Mark Fiege reframes the canonical account of American history based on the simple but radical premise that nothing in the nation’s past can be considered apart from the natural circumstances in which it occurred. Revisiting historical icons so familiar that schoolchildren learn to take them for granted, he makes surprising connections that enable readers to see old stories in a new light.



Furniture Studio: Materials, Craft, and Architecture

BY JEFFREY KARL OCHSNER

Professor of architecture, UW College of Built Environments

■ *Furniture Studio* explores the origins, methods, results, and influence of the unique and highly successful furniture design and fabrication studios offered by the University of Washington Department of Architecture. The furniture program, initiated by Andris Vanags, is an immersion into the role of materials, design, and making in architectural education.



Plume: Poems

BY KATHLEEN FLENNIKEN, '88

■ The poems in *Plume* are nuclear-age songs of innocence and experience set in the “empty” desert West. Award-winning poet and 2012–2014 Washington State poet laureate, Kathleen Flenniken grew up in Richland, at the height of the Cold War, next door to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. As a child of “Atomic City,” Kathleen Flenniken brings to this tragedy the knowing perspective of an insider coupled with the art of a precise, unflinching, gifted poet.

For more information or to purchase, please see www.washington.edu/uwpress or visit your local retail or online bookseller.

JOEL BERG, UW PROFESSOR of pediatric dentistry who is acknowledged as one of the world's leading pediatric dentists, was named dean of the UW School of Dentistry. Berg joined the UW faculty in 2003 and holds the Lloyd and Kay Chapman Chair for Oral Health.



Joel Berg



Pamela Mitchell

THE INTERIM DEAN of the UW School of Nursing is Pamela H. Mitchell, '62, '91, professor in the Department of Biobehavioral Nursing and Health Systems. Mitchell, who has been at the UW since 1969, is the founding director of the UW's Center for Health Sciences Inter-

professional Education and Research. She replaces Marla Salmon. **KELLI TROSVIG, '92, '94**, has been appointed vice president for UW information technology and chief information officer for the University. She played a key role in the opening of UW Medicine's South Lake Union research campus.

THREE UW PROFESSORS are among 126 recipients of Sloan Research Fellowships given by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation: Munira Khalil,

assistant professor of chemistry; Shwetak Patel, assistant professor in the departments of computer science & engineering and electrical engineering; and Bo Zhang, assistant professor of chemistry.

ODEGAARD UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY will close in June for the summer so it can undergo renovation. In September, the upper floors of the library will re-open while the first floor remains closed for construction. This is the first significant update of Odegaard in the 40 years since it was built.

FACILITIES SERVICES received \$1 million for energy conservation from Seattle City Light. The UW is one of the utility's largest single-use customers. The UW has received approximately \$7.4 million from Seattle City Light for its efforts in the past 17 years.

DAVID STAHLK, professor of civil and environmental engineering, has been elected to the prestigious National Academy of Engineering. Also elected: UW affiliate professor Henrique Malvar and Peter Farrell, '71. Malvar is chief scientist and managing director of Microsoft Research. Farrell founded San Diego-based ResMed Inc., which develops devices to treat sleep-breathing disorders such as sleep apnea.

THE UW HONORS PROGRAM recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Full College Honors is a four-year, advanced academic track and Departmental Honors enriches a specific field of study. Since its start, 8,000 students have graduated with an average of 2,500 applying annually and 250 invited to enroll.



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The Row to the Top

Men's 2012 crew may be one of best in Husky history

UW MEN'S CREW COACH Michael Callahan, '96, has a message for the other college rowing powers hoping to stop the Huskies from repeating as national champions: Steer clear.

The Huskies, winners of five straight team titles at the prestigious Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships, set their sights on winning more gold at this year's event May 31–June 2 on Cooper River in Cherry Hill, N.J.

"We have a strong class of 2012 that future classes are going to be measured against," says Callahan, whose Huskies also will be seeking a remarkable fourth Varsity Eight title in the past six years at IRA. "They will be compared with some of the other great classes here."

Last year, the Huskies grabbed gold in four of five heavyweight IRA events to capture the Jim "Ten" Eyck Trophy, which is awarded to the team that accumulates the most overall points. This time around, Callahan—who rowed for legendary UW coach Bob Ernst, '79, from 1992-96 before returning as coach in 2007—has his team aiming for an improbable, but not impossible, clean sweep of the main events.

To achieve that feat, members of the Varsity Eight (which lost five key members of the squad that won the 2011 title), Second Varsity Eight, Freshman Eight, Open Four and Varsity Four will need to be at their best to fend off expected challengers Harvard, Cal, Brown, Princeton and Wisconsin.—*Scott Kline*



NEWS FROM THE DAWGHOUSE

The Huskies' Distance Medley Relay team won the first NCAA indoor championship in the history of the UW women's program. Chelsea Orr, Jordan Carlson, Baylee Mires and Katie Flood ran to the national title in 11 minutes, 5.20 seconds at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Nampa, Idaho, in March.

The Wayne Gittinger Baseball Team Building opened in March. It is the big first step in the upgrade of UW baseball facilities. The project was funded by Wayne Gittinger, '57, a pitcher on the Husky baseball team in the 1950s, his wife Anne, '55, and the UW Athletic Department.

Sophomore Aliza Vaccher tied for 17th on the vault at the 2012 National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships. She also placed 20th in the all-around. The Huskies barely missed getting a berth in the NAAs, placing third just a quarter of a point behind second-place LSU.

Follow Husky sports at gohuskies.com

Junior golfer Chris Williams set a UW record by recording his fifth career victory at the Bandon Dunes Championship event in Oregon on March 17. He was 9 under par for the 54-hole event to move him past Brock Mackenzie and Nick Taylor in the UW record books. Each had four wins their illustrious All-American careers.

The Husky men's basketball team will host two games at Alaska Airlines Arena in November as part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament. Washington will host Loyola (Md.) and Albany and then travel to the East Coast to play two games.

Jazmine Davis was named Second Team Freshman All-American

after averaging 15.7 points a game for the Husky women's basketball team. She was also named Pac-12 Freshman Player of the Year and to the Pac-12 All-Conference Team.



GREEN LIGHT FOR GREEN CARS

Students competing internationally to engineer an environmentally friendly car

BY JULIE GARNER



IMAGINE MAKING A 50-MILE COMMUTE in a Chevy Malibu that is using its electric motor, then shifting into its hybrid diesel engine for another 400 freeway miles—all on one tank of fuel.

Sound too good to be true? Not if the UW EcoCAR 2 team has its way. More than 40 UW students from a variety of disciplines are building a car for the future as part of the EcoCAR 2 competition, an international contest sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and General Motors Co. It is a three-year college engineering competition in which 15 universities work to reduce the environmental impact of a Chevy Malibu.

The UW competed with hundreds of schools across the country to be selected as an EcoCAR 2 team. Each team received \$25,000 from the two sponsors, and the UW team was given another \$25,000 by the UW Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Trevor Fayer and Trevor Crain, first-year master's students in mechanical engineering, wrote the UW proposal and are driving the technical aspects of the project. While students from various engineering disciplines are handling the project's technical aspects, students from the Foster School of Business and other parts of the university are getting real-world experience doing website work, graphic design, presentation preparation, community outreach and fundraising.

Each of the 15 teams will work on the same model of Chevy Malibu. (The UW team's car will be delivered this month.) The students will strip out the drive train and motor and replace them with their own fuel-efficient, low-emission design. "Our vehicle is a different kind of hybrid," Crain explains. "The way it works is, the front axle can operate under diesel-engine power alone. And on the rear, we have electric power. The only connection is through the road. We can drive completely on electric power or completely on diesel."

Although teams from different universities are competing for the grand prize, Fayer says the work is more collaboration than competition. "If one university is having a problem, it's not bad form to call another school and troubleshoot or get tech support. We all want to work together and get each other's cars running," he says.

Each team has to complete a series of milestones and there



are five-day workshops in which the teams come together, show their designs and get reviewed by their industry partners. The teams are receiving a large number of sophisticated computational tools given by the sponsors

Brian Fabien, the engineering professor who is advising the UW team, says there is something special that sets the UW effort apart: “We belong to a community and a culture that values the environment and that drives all of our engineering decisions.”

At the end of the three-year process, cars will be judged on emissions, consumer appeal and fuel efficiency, and a winner selected.

“This is just the beginning. Our goal is advanced vehicle technology at the UW,” Fabien says. “This will be a legacy to the university.”

COURTESY JOHN LARSEN / FREESCALE



Research Roundup

Here's a glimpse at other research happening at the University of Washington

ARTIFICIAL KIDNEYS

UW first clinical test site

A wearable artificial kidney powered by a battery and worn around the waist is being tested first at UW. The goal is to free patients with end-stage kidney failure from being tethered for several hours or more to a dialysis machine.

→ www.bit.ly/HsEltf

POLITICS OF RACE

Attitudes shape presidential preferences

UW psychologist Anthony Greenwald and colleagues surveyed eligible voters between January and April 2012 and found that those who favored whites over blacks—consciously or unconsciously—also favored Republican candidates relative to Barack Obama. This does not mean those candidates are racist, Greenwald was quick to point out.

→ www.hvrd.me/2gy5fm

TIME AND SPACE

Looking for extra dimensions

Research at UW's Center for Experimental Nuclear Physics and Astrophysics is tackling the “theory of everything”—an idea that more than three dimensions exist—head on. So far, Eric Adelberger's team can definitively say that there are no extra dimensions larger than 44 micrometers.

→ www.bit.ly/IGOTkk

INTERNAL GPS

What fruit flies might tell us

Fruit flies can navigate using cues from natural skylight and coordinating eye and brain function. By studying fruit fly navigation, UW biology professor Michael Dickinson is uncovering general principles of how brains rapidly transform sensory input into behavioral actions.

→ www.flyranch.org

MUSSELS LOSING GRIP

Increased acidity spells trouble

Some areas of Puget Sound are becoming more acidic. This and warmer temperatures together are causing mussels to lose their ability to cling to rocks. Marine researcher Emily Carrington and colleagues want to understand how human-caused increases in carbon-dioxide production impact marine life.

→ www.bit.ly/KowMY3



BIODEFENSE DRUG

Dangerous disease solutions

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has awarded an \$8.1 million biodefense grant to the UW, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and Kineta, a Seattle biotech company. The grant will fund development of drugs to treat Ebola, plague, Japanese encephalitis and other lethal pathogens. → www.bit.ly/J2tPrs

FOOD INSECURITY

Crop yields threatened by climate warmth

UW professor of atmospheric sciences David Battisti presented research showing that greater volatility of summertime temperatures caused by climate warming will harm grain-growing regions of Europe and North and South America. → www.bit.ly/x02YOf

SUSTAINABLE TRAVEL

Funds for traffic solutions

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded a \$3.5 million grant to a multi-university, regional transportation center led by the UW. The new Pacific Northwest Transportation Consortium led by Professor Yin Hai Wang will conduct research and develop sustainable solutions for the region's diverse transportation needs. → www.bit.ly/Jdyt5a

CHILDHOOD OBESITY

Neighborhood affects weight

Brian Saelens, UW professor of pediatrics and researcher at Seattle Children's Research Institute, led a study that found a child's neighborhood and access to quality parks and healthy foods affects weight. Children who live in areas with poor resources were more likely to be overweight. The findings were published in the *American Journal of Preventative Medicine*.

RODENTS VS DINOSAURS

Mammals' choppers eclipsed dinos

The Mesozoic Era that saw the disappearance of dinosaurs may have had a rodent survivor. A new study by UW paleontologist and biology professor Gregory P. Wilson shows that multituberculates, rodent-like creatures, outlived dinosaurs because their teeth evolved. → www.bit.ly/wVtttp

AUTISM

LINKED TO OLDER FATHERS

UW RESEARCHERS WERE one of three teams of university scientists who found a link between autism spectrum disorder and mutations that occur spontaneously near or during conception. They determined that the mutations were from the father at an overwhelming ratio of 4 to 1 with older fathers tending to have children with more mutations.

Although the mutations are rare and account for only a fraction of autism cases, the study is important because it's a step toward determining the biological foundations of these disorders. Dr. Brian J. O'Roak, a senior fellow in the Department of Genome Sciences, was first author of the UW study led by Drs. Jay Shendure and Evan E. Eichler.



The researchers used the latest sequencing technologies to build on a previous study with an initial 20 families with an autistic child. In the current study, they expanded the research to include 677 individuals from 209 families with a single child with autism. They also analyzed the "exomes" of 50 unaffected siblings. Exomes are the parts of our genome that encode genes.

The results of the three teams were published in the journal *Nature* and covered by *The New York Times* and media outlets across the U.S. → www.bit.ly/HNrD7U

A CLASH OF CULTURE AND CLEANUP

DECADES OF INDUSTRIAL and urban waste have badly contaminated South Seattle's Duwamish waterway, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will determine the long-awaited, final cleanup plan of this Superfund site later this year.



In the meantime, William Daniel, associate professor in the School of Public Health, is working with two community organizations to conduct a health-impact assessment of the cleanup. The EPA cleanup plan will take years to complete and have an enormous impact on the health of people who use the Duwamish River or live nearby.

The assessment will include nutritional and cultural impacts of fish contamination, gentrification pressures on local neighborhoods, and opportunities for local economic redevelopment. It will help decision-makers make choices to help mitigate the risks to those who live and play around the Duwamish.

“The river will be cleaner but it still will not be completely safe,” Daniel says. “There will still be advisories that warn people not to catch and eat the fish.”

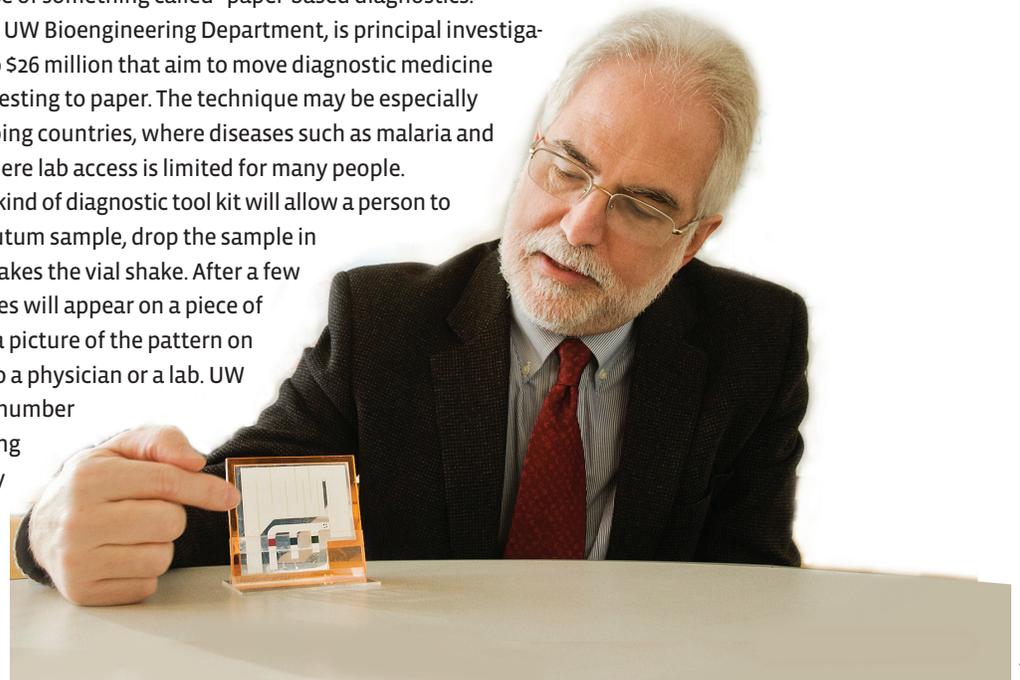
The assessment is funded by a grant from the Health Impact Project, a collaboration of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust.—*Elizabeth Sharpe*

DIAGNOSTICS AT A DISTANCE

ALMOST EVERY ADULT has had the experience of feeling terrible, leaving work and driving to a physician for tests that confirm: “Yes, it’s the flu.” Sometime in the next five years that scenario may change profoundly because of something called “paper-based diagnostics.”

Paul Yager (right), chair of the UW Bioengineering Department, is principal investigator on two grants totaling up to \$26 million that aim to move diagnostic medicine away from standard antibody testing to paper. The technique may be especially beneficial for people in developing countries, where diseases such as malaria and dengue are widespread and where lab access is limited for many people.

Yager explained that a simple kind of diagnostic tool kit will allow a person to take their own urine, spit or sputum sample, drop the sample in a vial and push a button that makes the vial shake. After a few minutes a pattern of dots or lines will appear on a piece of paper. The person will capture a picture of the pattern on a cell phone and then email it to a physician or a lab. UW researchers are expanding the number of paper-based tests and working for results comparable to a fully equipped laboratories.





HOPE SOLO AND OTHER UW ATHLETES
TAKE THEIR GAME TO THE BIGGEST
STAGE IN THE WORLD **BY DEREK BELT**

HOPE

NESTLED ON THE SHORES OF LAKE WASHINGTON, with its iconic cherry trees and breathtaking vistas, sits one of the world's premier research institutions. We know it well. For 150 years, the University of Washington has been a place where ambition and excellence thrive, where faculty, students and alumni succeed at the highest levels.

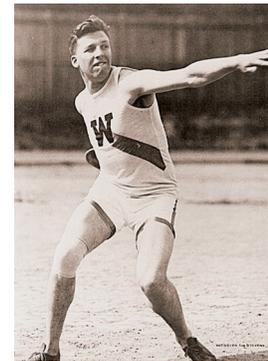
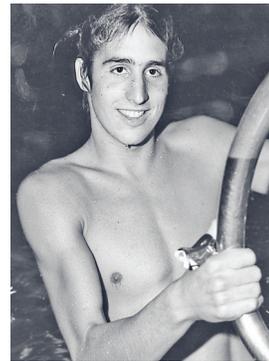
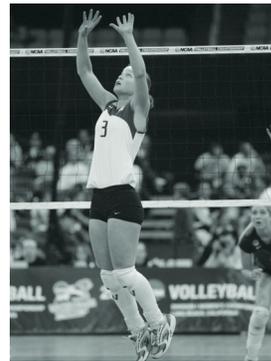
Few higher than the Olympic Games.

Hope Solo, '04, is an Olympic champion and one of the most recognized names in sports. The star goalkeeper of the U.S. women's soccer team, Solo led the Americans to the gold medal at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. She was the ninth most Googled female athlete in 2011 and dazzled audiences on the smash TV series *Dancing with the Stars*.

Solo will be in goal this summer when the U.S. defends its gold medal at the 2012 Olympics, which run from July 27 to Aug. 12 in London. Part of her preparation includes a stint with the Seattle Sounders Women, a role she says has allowed her to give back to the city that launched her stellar career.

"I'm so excited to be here," Solo, Washington's all-time leader in shutouts (18), saves (325), and goals-against average (1.02), told *The Seattle Times*. "I always knew at the end of the day, I'd end up back here, whether it was when I retire or even before that."

Other Huskies gearing up for the '12 Games include rowers Mary Whipple and Dave



Calder, world champion pole vaulter Brad Walker, and former UW volleyball standout Courtney Thompson. Olympic trials for many events are in June and July, and the national teams will be set after that.

Washington's Olympic legacy runs deep, stretching back a century to the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. Sprinter J. Ira Courtney was the first Husky to compete in the Games, winning heats in the 100- and 200-meter races before losing both races in the semifinals.

In the 100 years since, the UW has sent more than 120 participants to the Olympics, including 98 Americans, 13 Canadians and athletes from 10 other countries including Nigeria, Mexico and Switzerland. Huskies have won 27 medals—11 gold, 9 silver, 7 bronze—and 11 coaches from the UW have trained individual athletes or teams at the Olympics.

"We take a tremendous amount of pride in the Huskies who have competed in the Olympics," says Washington Athletic Director Scott Woodward. "For many athletes, the Olympics represents the pinnacle of their sport, and the fact that their time here at UW helped prepare them for such a stage is a testament to the quality of our coaches and staff."

Rowing is one of the UW's most celebrated athletic traditions, and more than 60 men's and women's rowers have participated in 14 Olympics. The most famous shell in Husky history gained international acclaim by winning the gold medal in men's eight at Adolph Hitler's 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Just three months before he invaded Poland, Hitler watched from the stands as the UW rowers scored a come-from-behind victory over the favored German and Italian boats. Reflecting on the remarkable title his team won in front of 25,000 screaming German fans, Coach Al Ulbrickson Sr. later said, "The boys won that race on courage. ... It was a magnificent performance."

Solo's Olympic tale is equally grand.

Growing up a few miles south of the Hanford nuclear site in rural Richland, Wash., Solo loved sports and chasing snakes along the Columbia River Basin. She never wanted to be a goalkeeper and played forward for her high school team, which she led to the state championship as a senior. Solo's select coach needed her in goal, though, and she blossomed into a three-time All-American who started all 68 games in four years at UW.

Her father, Jeffrey, taught her to play soccer and watched each of her games at the UW. A hardy Bronx native and Vietnam War veteran, Jeffrey Solo lived for a time either on the streets of Seattle or in a tent a short distance from campus. The two were very close, and Solo often visited her father in the woods near the UW, telling

USA Today in 2008, "I'd make him macaroni and cheese, and we'd sit in the woods in a tent and talk for hours. He understood life and sports, and that's why he knew me so well."

Jeffrey Solo died of heart failure in 2007, one week before he was scheduled to see his daughter play for the U.S. national team for the first time. A heartbroken Solo dedicated her performance in the FIFA Women's World Cup to him, and she spread his ashes in the goal before each game.

It was an emotional time for the young U.S. keeper, a situation made worse when she was unexpectedly pulled from the starting lineup prior to the World Cup quarterfinal against Brazil. With Solo on the bench despite having logged 300 consecutive minutes without giving up a goal, the Americans lost 4-0. Afterward, Solo publicly criticized her coach, Greg Ryan. She was banished from the U.S. team, criticized by teammates, and Ryan lost his job in the fallout.

"2007 broke my heart," Solo told the *New York Daily News*. "My confidence was on the floor. Thirty people wouldn't talk to me or even look at me. It was as if I had a contagious disease."

Her father taught her a thing or two about perseverance, and Solo drew strength from his lessons. When new U.S. Coach Pia Sundhage invited her back to the U.S. national team prior to the

123 Athletes from the UW

HAVE COMPETED IN THE OLYMPICS



- 98 USA
- 13 Canada
- 2 Italy
- 2 Czech
- 1 France
- 1 Finland
- 1 South Africa
- 1 Mexico
- 1 Switzerland
- 1 Nigeria
- 1 Sweden
- 1 Ireland



Huskies have won 27 medals

★ 11 coaches from UW have led Olympic teams, including current women's tennis coach Jill Hetherington Hulquist.

★ 51 men's rowers from UW have competed in the Olympics

★ 37 men's track athletes

★ 14 women's rowers



Husky Olympians

(left to right)

Aretha Hill
Courtney Thompson
Rick DeMont
Gus Pope
Jack Medica
Ira Courtney
Lynn Colella

2008 Olympics, Solo was stronger than ever, both physically and mentally. Rejuvenated, she led the Americans to the gold medal, stopping the same Brazil team in a dramatic 1-0 overtime victory. Solo made several spectacular saves during the match, including a diving stop in the waning seconds of overtime, to give the U.S. its third Olympic title since 1996. For Solo, whose smile lit up the podium afterward, it was vindication.

"I feel like a free spirit," she told the *Daily News* in 2011.

In London, Solo is not the only Husky hoping for a repeat performance. Mary Whipple, '02, is likely to return as coxswain of the U.S. women's eight following the gold medal she won in Beijing alongside former UW teammate Anna (Mickelson) Cummins, '02. Whipple also won a silver medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics and is nearing the end of a wonderful career that includes two national titles at UW.

"It's going to be my last Olympics so it's kind of like my senior year," says Whipple, who plans to go into coaching after the London Games. "I'm trying to make every day count, and I want to go out taking each stroke to prove the U.S. women are great at rowing the eight."

Walker (pole vault-U.S.), Calder (rowing-Canada), and Aretha (Hill) Thurmond (discus-U.S.) are seeking return trips to the

Olympics, while Thompson (volleyball-U.S.) and Matthew Bryan-Amaning (basketball-Great Britain) are looking to make their Olympic dreams a reality.

Not all of the hopefuls will make it, something swimmer Ariana Kukors knows all too well. The world-record holder in the 200-meter individual medley, Kukors missed the 2008 Beijing Olympics by .08 seconds after a third-place finish at the U.S. trials. She's been training for another shot ever since.

"It was tough to miss it last time, but I'm a stronger swimmer because of it," says Kukors. "The pinnacle of our sport is making the Olympics, and that's how I've prepared the last four years. It would mean so much to me."

This year's Olympians will follow a long line of Husky greats. August "Gus" Pope was the first UW athlete to win an Olympic medal, earning bronze in discus at the 1920 Games in Antwerp, Belgium. Jack Medica was Washington's first Olympic gold medalist in an individual event, winning the 400-meter freestyle at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Medica also took silver in both the 1,500-meter freestyle and 800-meter freestyle relay, making him the only UW Olympian to win three medals in one year.

Lynn Colella was the first UW woman to win an Olympic medal, taking silver in the 200-meter butterfly at the 1972 Games in Munich. The 1984 women's eight-oared shell, coached by Husky legend Bob Ernst, won the first gold medal in U.S. women's rowing history with a victory in Los Angeles. Hilary Lindh is the only Husky to medal at the Winter Games, taking silver in women's downhill at the 1992 Olympics in Albertville, France.

Washington has a strong Olympic pedigree, and Solo will graciously carry the Huskies' legacy into London. Having already etched her place in UW history, Solo sees the 2012 Olympics as more of an opportunity. She is coming off major shoulder surgery. This time around, she's not out to prove any of her doubters wrong. Instead, she's just looking to add one more gold to her storied purple and gold career.

"I truly want to be number one in what I do," says Solo. ■

—Derek Belt is a Seattle freelance writer.

Top 10 Husky Moments in the Olympics

IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

★ **UW'S FIRST OLYMPIAN** 1912 Men's Track

A few months after tying the world record in the 100 meters (10.8) at a meet in Pullman, sprinter J. Ira Courtney competed in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics as the first UW Olympian. He won heats in the 100- and 200-meter races, but lost both races in the semifinals.

★ **FIRST OLYMPIC MEDAL** 1920 Men's Track

August "Gus" Pope was the first Husky athlete to win an Olympic medal, earning the bronze medal in discus at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium. Pope later took fourth in discus at the 1924 Olympics in Paris, and as a UW senior, he won NCAA titles in discus and shot put.

★ **HUSKIES RUFFLE HITLER** 1936 Men's Crew

With stroke Don Hume overcoming illness, UW's men's eight won gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics with Adolf Hitler in attendance. The Husky rowers scored a remarkable come-from-behind victory over the favored German and Italian boats just three years before Hitler invaded Poland.

★ **JACK OF ALL TRADES** 1936 Men's Swimming

Jack Medica was Washington's first Olympic gold medalist in an individual event and is the only athlete in UW history to win three medals. At the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Medica won gold in the 400-meter freestyle and took silver in the 1,500-meter freestyle and as part of the 800-meter freestyle relay.

★ **BRINGING IT HOME** 1948 Men's Crew

The UW's "Clipper Too" won gold in men's coxed fours at the 1948 London Olympics. The dominating performance prompted UW Alumni Director R. Bronsdon "Curly" Harris to lobby the State Legislature for a shellhouse on campus. Conibear Shellhouse opened a year later.

★ **GIRL POWER** 1972 Women's Swimming

Lynn Colella became the first UW woman to win an Olympic medal, earning silver in the 200-meter butterfly at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. UCLA's Karen Moe won gold and set the world record while Stanford's Ellie Daniel took bronze, giving the Pac-8 a sweep of the medals.

★ **MAJOR MILESTONE** 1984 Women's Crew

Washington had three women in the U.S. eight-oared shell that was coached by current UW women's rowing coach Bob Ernst, '79. Coxswain Betsy Bear, Shyril O'Steen and Kristine Norelius powered the Americans past Romania and the Netherlands for the first gold medal in U.S. women's rowing history.

★ **WINTER WONDERLAND** 1992 Women's Skiing

The only Husky athlete to win an Olympic winter medal, Hilary Lindh took silver in women's downhill at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. During her 11-year career in World Cup racing, Lindh had three victories, five podiums, and 27 top-ten finishes.

★ **SOLO SAVES THE DAY** 2008 Women's Soccer

Former UW goalkeeper Hope Solo led the U.S. to the gold medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. She made several key stops, including a diving save in overtime, to lead the U.S. to a dramatic 1-0 win against rival Brazil. It was the Americans' third gold medal in four Olympics.

★ **FRIENDS FOREVER** 2008 Women's Crew

Having led the UW to national titles in 2001 and 2002, Anna (Mickelson) Cummins and Mary Whipple won gold as part of the women's eight at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. It was the first gold for the U.S. since Ernst led the Americans to the 1984 Olympic title.

PHOTOS BY MARY LEVIN



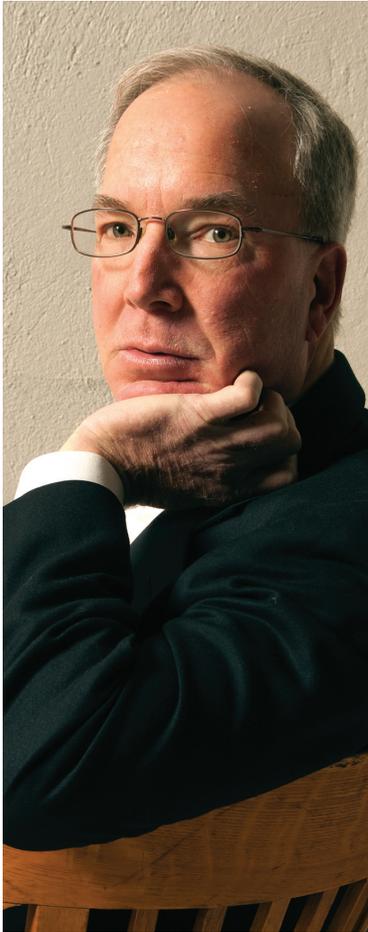
BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT
JEFF BERMAN
*Associate Professor, Civil & Environmental Engineering
Distinguished Teaching Award*
CHRISTINE STEVENS
*Associate Professor, Nursing
UW Tacoma
Distinguished Teaching Award*
HUGH FOY
*Professor, Surgery
Distinguished Teaching Award*
MARIA ELENA GARCIA
*Associate Professor,
Comparative History of Ideas
Distinguished Teaching Award*



2012 UW TEACHING AWARDS

WITH CLASS

The 2012 recipients of this University of Washington's prestigious teaching awards may be from fields ranging from social work to surgery, but one thing they have in common is their ability to inspire students.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT

SARAH ELWOOD-FAUSTINO
Professor, Geography
Distinguished Teaching Award

LESLIE ASHBAUGH
Lecturer, Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences, UW Bothell
Distinguished Teaching Award

PETER MAY
Professor, Political Science
Marsha Landolt Graduate Mentor Award

ANDREW LOVELESS
Senior Lecturer, Mathematics
Distinguished Teaching Award

GILLIAN HARKNESS
Associate Professor, English
Adjunct in Department of Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies
S. Sterling Munro Public Service Teaching Award

2012 ASLD RECIPIENT OF THE UW'S HIGHEST ALUMNI HONOR



St. Ignatius Chapel at Seattle University opened in 1997.

You wouldn't expect the University of Washington's 2012 Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus to sound like a rabble rouser, but listen to Steven Holl (B.A., Architecture, '71) practically daring architecture students:

"Don't be obedient," he says. "Break the rules. Don't take the program. It's just a bunch of bananas in a bag. Make architecture. Don't be obedient."

One of America's most celebrated architects, Holl knows something about charting his own path. He once won a fierce competition for an \$86 million addition to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City by jettisoning the rules, which called for designs on the north face of an existing building. Holl rejected their master plan and presented an entirely different vision. The risky move could've disqualified him; instead, it distinguished him.

The addition opened to wide acclaim. "Breathtaking," gushed an architecture

critic from *The New York Times*. "As striking and innovative a piece of architectural form as anything by Gehry, Herzog & de Meuron or Jean Nouvel," enthused *The New Yorker*.

Holl's consistent and calculated rage against the mundane has catapulted him to international rock star status within his profession. He has put his stamp on 50 important buildings across the globe. Last December, the American Institute of Architects awarded him its highest honor, the 2012 AIA Gold Medal.

Critics marvel over his museum, gallery, civic, academic, residential and multi-use masterpieces. They rave about his ability to blend light and space with extraordinary sensitivity, as well as his talent integrating new projects into historic contexts.

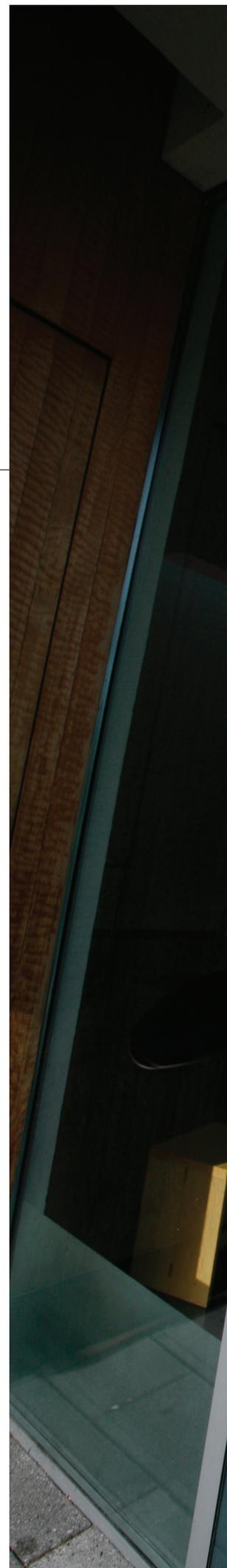
His notable works include the Linked Hybrid mixed-use complex in Beijing (2009), the Kiasma Museum of Contemporary Art in Helsinki (1998), the Sarphatistraat Offices in Amsterdam (2000), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Simmons Hall (2002), the Vanke Center in Shenzhen, China (2009), and the Chapel of St. Ignatius in Seattle (1997).

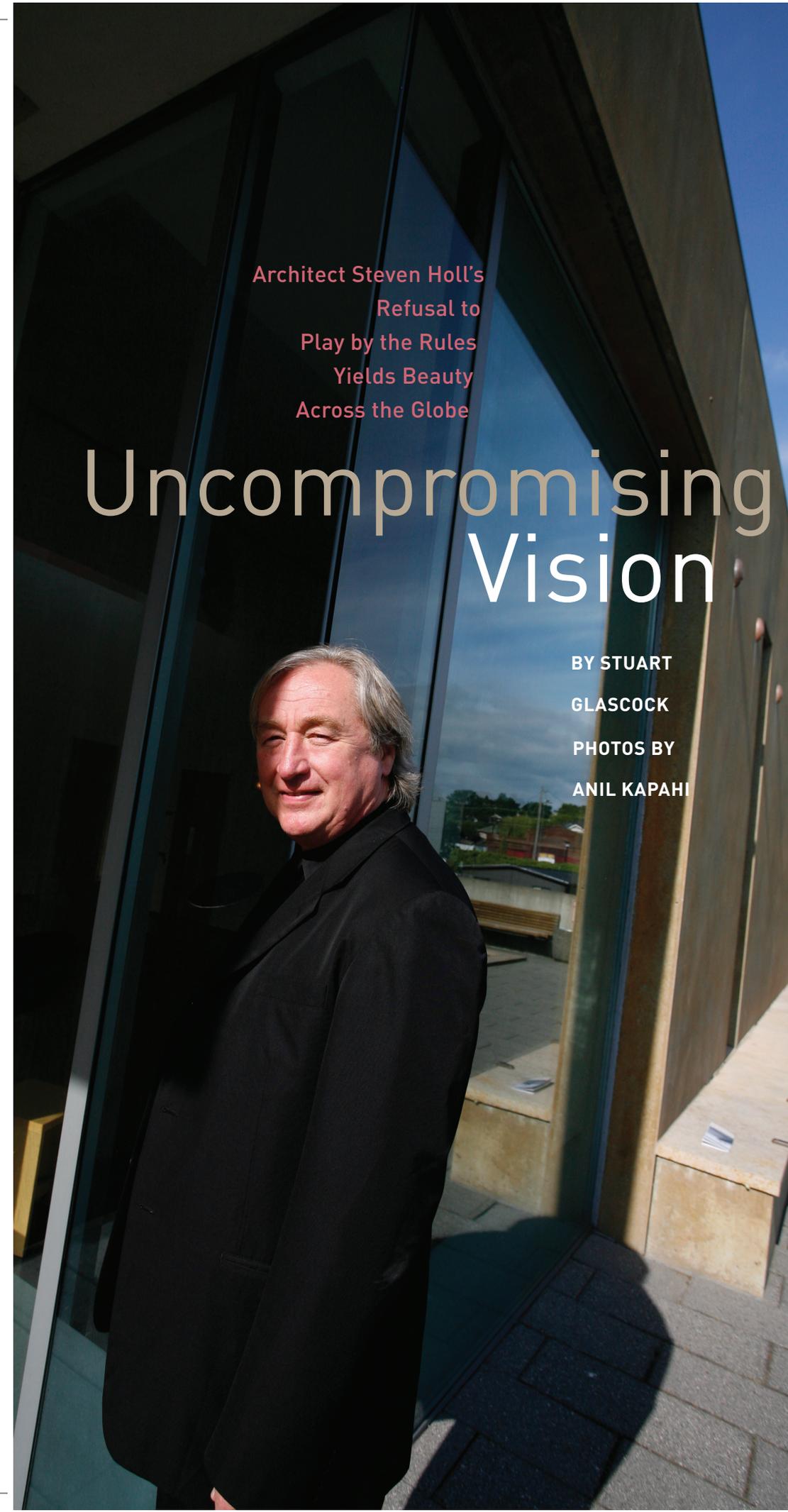
"He takes great risk but his work is always loyal to the integrity of materials," says Daniel Friedman, dean of the UW College of Built Environments, who nominated him for the prestigious AIA award. "He has never compromised his poetic vision—never. He is one of few people in our business who has never compromised in his poetic integrity as a designer—never."

Instead of resting, Holl continues to win prestigious competitions and is currently in the construction phase of several projects: the Campbell Sports Center at Columbia University; the Glasgow School of Art; the Beirut Marina & Town Quay; the Nanjing Sifang Art Museum in China; the 'Sliced Porosity Block' in Chengdu, China; and the Daeyang Gallery and House in Seoul. Earlier this year, Steven Holl Architects was chosen to design an addition to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

Holl established Steven Holl Architects in New York City in 1976. The 40-person firm has another office in Beijing, which allows his team to work "around the clock," Holl says. New York, however, remains Holl's home base. Holl is a tenured professor of architecture at Columbia University, where he has taught since 1981.

The roots of Holl's genius, however, were first planted in his childhood backyard in Bremerton, Wash., where Holl and his brother, now a sculptor,





Architect Steven Holl's
Refusal to
Play by the Rules
Yields Beauty
Across the Globe

Uncompromising Vision

BY STUART
GLASCOCK
PHOTOS BY
ANIL KAPAH

constructed a three-story treehouse and an underground clubhouse. Holl's father, 93 and still living in Kitsap County, owned a business installing heating systems in buildings. Holl remembers long hours in his father's shop laying out complex duct work and tinkering with building infrastructure geometry.

Holl often credits UW professors of architecture, art and philosophy for influencing his work, too. He calls Professor Hermann Pundt's lectures "amazing." A pivotal moment in Holl's college career occurred during his sophomore year, when UW Professor Astra Zarina encouraged him to apply to an architectural program at the University of Washington Rome Center.

Ed Weinstein (B.A., Architecture, '71), founder of Weinstein AU, was Holl's roommate at the Rome Center.

"He is extremely focused and hardworking, inquisitive, driven and passionate," Weinstein says. "Everything he does is about risks. Beyond his innate talent is an incredible almost relentless focus and passion for making architecture."

Today, Holl is a prodigious watercolor artist, starting his mornings with watercolors and green tea. In fact, his buildings begin as 5x7 watercolor drawings. This year, he published a book of watercolors called *Scale*. Watercolor, he says, readily lends itself to the poetic properties of light.

The quality of light in the Pacific Northwest—the low angles of the winter sun in its northern latitudes—frequently pull Holl back to the renowned oyster skies that served as some of his earliest influences. "It's home," he says, "still home." ■

—Stuart Glascock is a Seattle freelance writer. A longer version of this article can be found at UWalum.com/Columns.



a bridge to life

A backpack power supply runs the artificial heart
Chris Marshall received from UW Medical Center

By Julie Garner



DAN LAMONT

EVERYWHERE CHRIS MARSHALL GOES, he carries a small gray backpack that emits a jaunty, syncopated sound loud enough to draw the attention of people around him. It's the cheerful beat of the 13.5-pound wearable power supply that makes his Total Artificial Heart work. It's the sound that will accompany Marshall around-the-clock until a donor heart becomes available for transplant.

The UW Medical Center in February became the first hospital in the Pacific Northwest to discharge a patient implanted with the world's only approved Total Artificial Heart, using the lightweight power supply dubbed the "Freedom portable driver" by SynCardia Systems, Inc. It's a huge technological leap forward. Until recently, patients with Total Artificial Hearts had been tethered to a huge, 418-lb. machine called "Big Blue," which confined them to the hospital while they waited for a transplant.

An artificial heart was the last thing on Marshall's mind when he and his wife, Kathy, left their home in Wasilla, Alaska, in January, for a consult at the UW Regional Heart Center. In 1999, at the age of 38, Marshall had been diagnosed with heart failure. As the years passed, he adapted to lower and lower heart function, continuing to enjoy his work at ConocoPhillips on Alaska's North Slope and spending time with Kathy and his two sons, now young adults.

Last fall, after symptoms of breathlessness and fluid retention worsened, his cardiologist in Alaska recommended that Marshall consider a heart transplant program. The day Marshall came to UW Medical Center, he was immediately admitted because his heart was barely working.

"They said on the ultrasound, the walls of my heart were barely moving and they're supposed to have a pretty good squeeze," Marshall says.

A donor heart was not available for transplant but Marshall's UW surgeon, Dr. Nahush A. Mokadam, talked to Marshall and his wife about an artificial heart as a bridge to a heart transplant. Marshall agreed, and Mokadam, the

UW's LeRoss Endowed Professor in Cardiovascular Surgery, performed the procedure, assisted by Dr. Awori J. Hayanga, chief resident in cardiothoracic surgery.

An instrument technician by trade, Chris Marshall was skeptical at first. It wasn't the "instrument" he had expected. He had come to Seattle thinking he would get a ventricular assist device. (Not everyone is a good candidate for a VAD.) So, he didn't agree right away to the artificial heart.

He changed his mind several days later when he suddenly developed a serious arrhythmia and lost consciousness. He realized then that his heart failure was worse than he had been willing to admit, even to himself.

"I had just gradually become used to my condition and didn't realize how sick I really was," he recalls.

Marshall underwent the six-hour surgery on Feb. 6 and was discharged March 21. While Marshall may need to wait up to two years to have a heart transplant, due to the scarcity of donor organs, the artificial heart is making an active life possible.

The Marshalls, who have rented an apartment in Bothell, routinely walk up to 4 miles at Marymoor Park with their golden retriever, Gracie. The driver has a battery that lasts about two hours. When the Marshalls are out and about (never more than two hours from UWMC in case a heart becomes available) and the battery runs low, Chris can recharge the driver by plugging it into the Chevy Tahoe that a co-worker loaned him for the duration of his time in Seattle.

The portable driver that Marshall has is undergoing an FDA-sanctioned clinical study to determine whether it can safely be used at home. UW Medical Center is certified by SynCardia to implant the device and the hospital is a clinical study site.

While the Marshalls miss their small hometown and their sons, they are exploring the Seattle area with gusto. Chris is not allowed to drive, so Kathy has tackled big-city traffic with the aid of a GPS unit, and they are taking day trips around the Puget Sound region.

Kathy Marshall said that the physicians and all the staff at the UW Medicine Regional Heart Center "have given Chris excellent, excellent care." They are also thankful and amazed at the support from their hometown. Marshall's North Slope co-workers raised more than \$5,000 to offset the cost of maintaining two households while they wait for a donor heart. ConocoPhillips has told Marshall that if his current job, which requires flying to a remote North Slope site for two weeks at a time, is not OK with his cardiac team, another job will be waiting for him in Anchorage. Friends have loaned them furniture for their apartment in Bothell.

"We have everything we need here," Kathy says. "All we need now is a heart." ■

—Julie Garner, '10, is a Columns staff writer

The implant is just one example of UW Medicine's achievements in advanced heart care:

Since 1997, UW surgeons have implanted more than 280 patients with bridge-to-transplant, circulatory-support mechanisms, including ventricular assist devices. More than 90 percent of implanted patients are successfully transplanted.

UW surgeons performed the region's first heart transplant in 1985, and have performed 534 such procedures since 1988, more than any other Pacific Northwest cardiac care service.

The first adult heart-lung transplant in western Washington was performed by UW surgeons in 2007.

UW Medicine's heart-transplant patients' 1-, 5- and 10-year survival rates are among the best in the United States.

—Brian Donohue

New graduates: *Welcome to the alumni community*



REMEMBER THE EXCITEMENT YOU FELT WHEN you graduated from the UW? It was the thrill of a major achievement and of realizing that your degree would lead you to the next steps in your life. The Class of 2012 is beginning to experience that joy right now and we at the UWAA hold high hopes for them.

Of all the ways our university influences the future, none are more important than educating the next generation of thinkers, doers and leaders. Our students graduate with an understanding of their responsibilities as members of an increasingly interconnected and global society.

Graduates, we welcome you into the Husky fold! This is a time to celebrate and to embrace your new role as alumni and supporters of our great University. The drive that enabled you to navigate this huge, world-class university is the same spirit we want you to develop in your new life.

A graduate student asked me recently: “What have you done to change the world?” I told him that I started as an educator, then worked for more a decade in aerospace as an industrial engineer on major missile programs. Both fields offer the opportunity to make a difference in this world, so always be prepared; you never know where one path may lead you.

Meanwhile, the UWAA continues to move forward in exciting new directions. We increased our communications and put on special member events; expanded to more geographic areas and increased collaboration with UW schools and programs. And

UW Impact—in partnership with The Seattle Times Greater Good campaign--championed higher education in our state, contributing in no small measure to the first no-cut budget in four years.

The result of all our work? UWAA membership numbers are up, even in times when fewer people are joining organizations. Our 150th UW Anniversary Alumni Directory highlights the enormous participation of our alumni (100,000 of you chose to participate) of any directory in the country. At the first HuskyFest, our spirited Alumni Appreciation Celebration on Red Square drew a huge crowd and provided us an opportunity to thank you and all of our members for the work we do at the alumni association.

As I conclude my year as president, I want to thank the Husky alumni community for your great support this year.

SUSAN WILSON WILLIAMS, '73
UWAA President, 2011-2012

ASSOCIATION AWARDS

[PRESENTED BY
UW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION]

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

FRAZER COOK

In 1961, when Frazer Cook, '65, was a 19-year-old UW sophomore living in Lander Hall, he got a call asking him to try out as pre-game and halftime announcer for the Husky Marching Band.

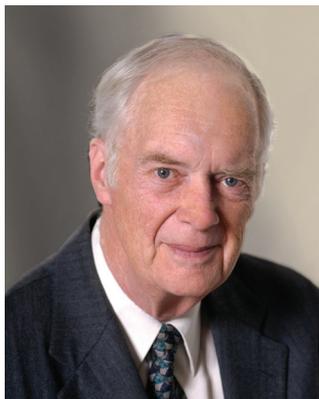
For the past 51 years, his dulcet tones have rung out at Husky Stadium and are identified in the minds of all Huskies as the well-loved voice announcing the Husky Marching Band. Cook has never missed a single home game, bowl game or road game when the band played. For his work, Cook will receive the 2012 UWAA Distinguished Service Award.

The award is the highest honor bestowed upon UW Alumni Association members and volunteers and is presented to an individual who has had

a significant impact on the UWAA.

In addition to Cook, both of his parents—Shirley Mae Cook, '35, '36, and George S. Cook, '29, '35—obtained degrees from the UW.

Cook is looking forward to having a new public address booth when the Husky Stadium renovation is complete. "I may actually be able to see the Huskytron."



MARY LEVINE (3)

[PRESENTED BY
UW & UW RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION]

DISTINGUISHED RETIREE SERVICE AWARD

NANCY AMIDEI

It's hard to believe Nancy Amidei is retired. A lecturer in the UW School of Social Work from 1992 to 2008, Amidei's days as a UW retiree are packed with the work of advocating for social justice for the most vulnerable among us, and training people to be advocates for issues like tax reform, hunger, and homelessness.

Amidei is the first recipient of the new UW/University of Washington Retirement Association Distinguished Retiree Excellence in Community Service Award.

Pat Dougherty, director of Retiree Relations for the UW, says the goal of the new award is "to honor retirees who have made local, regional or even international contributions."

Amidei has presented as many as 100



training sessions in civic engagement every year. In a 2008 interview, she said, "Different people are addicted to different things. I'm just addicted to democracy."

Amidei plans to continue helping people in Washington and across the U.S. find their voice as citizen advocates. "As long as people keep asking me, I'll keep doing the work," she says, before running off to one more meeting.



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UW ALUMNI TOURS

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, we have added a second tour of Africa's wildlife from Oct. 28-Nov. 11. Go "on safari" in Botswana and Zambia and discover unspoiled game preserves, where an abundance of wildlife awaits you. On this trip, you will take in spectacular Victoria Falls; enjoy early morning game drives and evening boat safaris; take a "lion walk" in the Victoria Falls Private Game Reserve; stay in remote Lower Zambezi National Park, one of Africa's last pristine wildernesses; spend three nights at the intimate Zambezi Royal Lodge and more.

For more information about this and other tours, visit UWalum.com/tours



MEMBER MESSAGE



Sun Shines on UWAA Members

JAMES SUN, '99, is a man with many sides: Entrepreneur, television personality, community activist. It's not surprising that Sun was a self-made millionaire at 22. He started his first business at age 11 convincing window-cleaning companies to contract out sales to him.

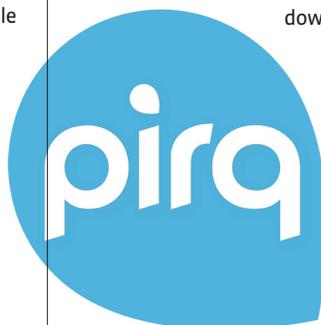
It didn't hurt that he was an intellectual whiz kid with a gift for math. In 1999 he graduated Cum Laude from the UW and started a technology investment company. Despite his business acumen, he is probably best known for his role on Donald Trump's show *The Apprentice*.

Now Sun is the CEO of Pirq, a company that offers sweet deals (extra sweet for UWAA members) on restaurant discounts available via a cellphone app. A percentage of the company's profit is donated to Seattle-area programs to feed the hungry.

NEW BENEFIT

Members Get "Pirqs." Through a customized "Pirq UWAA" app, UWAA members now get extra savings on restaurant food and drinks already discounted by Pirq, a Kirkland-based company that allows you to access restaurant discounts in the Puget Sound region and the San Francisco Bay area through your iPhone and Android smart phones. In addition, Pirq is donating 10 percent of proceeds to the UWAA.

Go to UWalum.com/pirq and download the app.



MEMBER EVENTS

July 20 :: Member Night at the Movies: *The Dark Knight Rises*

The UWAA has reserved the entire Boeing IMAX Theater at the Pacific Science Center for one showing on opening night of *The Dark Knight Rises: The IMAX™ Experience*. Registration opens early this summer.

August 17 :: Member Winemaker's Dinner: *Seven Hills Winery*

Owners Vicki, '82, and Casey McClellan, '83, will be on hand to talk about the wines crafted at Seven Hills Winery, one of Walla Walla Valley's oldest and most respected wineries. Registration will open in July.

✚ **Not a member?** If you love the UW, you'll love UWAA membership. Join today at UWalum.com/join.

REGIONAL EVENTS

Join us for good times and Husky camaraderie at these summer gatherings.

DC | HUSKIES

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

June 24 :: 13th annual Salmon BBQ
Special guest: President Michael K. Young
Register now!—UWalum.com/dcbbq

NY | HUSKIES

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

June 25 :: 39th annual Salmon BBQ
Special guest: President Michael K. Young
Register now!—UWalum.com/nybbq

CA | HUSKIES

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

June 14 :: *Disappearing Distinctions: The Collision of Journalism, Politics and Entertainment*

Join L.A.-area Huskies for a conversation and slide show with journalist and communications strategist Evelyn Iritani, '78, and columnist, cartoonist, and commentator David Horsey, '76.

Learn more and register at UWalum.com/Horsey

August 18 :: Los Angeles–Orange County Salmon BBQ. Keynote: Ed Cunningham, '91. Emcee: Paul Magers, '76.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENTS

Join us for a series of professional development events this summer. Whether you're just starting out or looking to make a career change, there's something for you.

Location: UW Seattle

Learn more: UWalum.com/summercareer

Schedule:

June 22+25 :: Dependable Strengths Workshop for Alumni

June 27 :: Career Launch Workshop

July 10 :: Resumé Fest

July 25 :: Career Panel

WARM-UPS

Join the party before these Husky football road games. Online registration opens June 1 at UWalum.com/football.



at LSU
Sept. 8



at Oregon
Oct. 6



at Arizona
Oct. 20



at California
Nov. 2



at Colorado
Nov. 17



at WSU
Nov. 23

SEATTLE EVENTS

July 13 :: UW Night with the Mariners

Join us for the UWAA's annual UW Night with the Mariners as the M's take on the Texas Rangers. Everyone who purchases tickets through the Seattle Mariners Group Ticket website will receive a discount on tickets and a free T-shirt at the game.

www.mariners.com/husky (use promo code HUSKY)

UTAH

REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT

GIVEN THE UW'S reputation for public service, it should come as no surprise that four prominent leaders of Salt Lake City's Rotary community-service organization are UW alumni.

Wally Brown, '63, '73, and Jerry Summerhays, '73, who attended UW dental school at the same time, met up with Foster School graduate Eugene Banks, '72, and Fred Berthrong, '73, who has a degree in nuclear engineering, at Rotary meetings in Salt Lake City. And they have made quite a mark in the community. Besides serving as district governors for Rotary International—an organization of more than 34,000 clubs worldwide—the four UW grads have provide humanitarian service all over the globe and have become lifelong friends in the process.

For more on this story, go to UWalum.com





Blending Football and Film

BY DEANNA DUFF

Aluminary

ED CUNNINGHAM, '91

FROM WINNING A ROSE BOWL TO AN OSCAR for documentary filmmaking, being a team player is the secret to success for Ed Cunningham, '91. The former Academic All-American Husky and NFL football player was part of the legendary 1991 national championship team, and his UW experiences became the playbook for future success.

"Coach (Don) James preached that we always treat everyone with respect, and I think about that every day," says Cunningham.

Documentaries caught Cunningham's attention following a visit to the U-District's Varsity Theatre. "What I saw changed the way I looked at the world," says Cunningham. He put his business degree to use and produced his first film, *Our Dream Season*, memorializing the team's championship season.

Cunningham has since produced four feature-length documentaries including *Undefeated*, which won the 2011 Oscar for best documentary feature. The film follows an inner-city Tennessee high-school football team and its charismatic coach as it struggles to win games while dealing with issues of race, poverty and other challenges.

Undefeated captures Cunningham's motto—"You have to reach further than you ever thought you could to attain your goals."—*Deanna Duff is a Seattle-area freelance writer*

More than just an act

Jet City Improv gives at-risk youth skills for life

As a college freshman, Lauren Domino '05, '11, couldn't wait for the UW Drama Department to cast her in a production. Since most shows only cast juniors and seniors, she would have had to wait two years for her chance. So she started improvising—with Jet City Improv. But she did more than act and tell jokes. Domino joined Jet City artistic director Andrew McMasters, '95, and marketing director Jeannine Clark, '04, to create an outreach program that teaches communication skills to at-risk youth in King County.

"The overall goal is teaching more people how to use improv in order to better the situation they are in," McMasters explains. "The lessons you learn in improvisation can help you at any stage of your learning." After starting out with small performances to senior-citizen groups in 1996, the program grew to provide performances for the Northwest Burn Foundation, children's charities during the summer, and free classes for homeless youth in the U District.

Today, Jet City's outreach program teaches classes in the King Coun-

ty Juvenile Detention Center. It includes special classes for youth being released from the facility. "A lot of these kids are dealing with incredibly challenging issues in their lives," Domino says. "To have an hour where they can laugh and be goofy and laughing together, it's something they don't get to do very often."

Every month, Jet City cast members and youth instructors provide three to four classes at the detention center. They spend an hour teaching children and young adults basic improvisation skills. Improvisation, Domino says, can be used to teach people communication and teamwork skills. McMasters believes the

The same kids saying 'this is stupid' will ask when we're coming back.

most important thing they teach students is to look at the people they speak to instead of looking at the ground.

"The same kids saying 'this is stupid' will ask when we're coming back," Clarke says. "Even the personality changes I can see in an hour are really astounding [because] it's not a situation where they are right or wrong."—*Mary Jean Spadafora*

Kennie Amaefule, '87, '02, nurse manager of the Rehabilitation Inpatient Unit at the Puget Sound VA Medical Center, led a medical mission to an underprivileged area in Imo State, Nigeria in February.



David Fathi, '84, '93, (above) is director of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project that challenges the isolation of prisoners in "supermax" prisons.

Kathleen Flenniken, '88, has been named Washington State Poet Laureate.

Thomas Keegan, '93, was named president of Skagit Valley College. He previously was president at Peninsula College.

Jerilyn S. McIntyre, '73, the first woman president of Central Washington University, received an honorary doctorate of education from the University of Utah.

WAC+UWAA: Serving Huskies for Decades

FOR THE PAST 118 YEARS, the UW Alumni Association has served Huskies around the globe. Since 1930, the Washington Athletic Club has served as a home away from home for Seattle's leaders in business, political and social circles. It's no coincidence that many of those people graduated from and/or love the UW.

The ties between the WAC and the UW are everywhere. The WAC's new President and CEO is former Husky football star Chuck Nelson, '82. For decades, the WAC has been one of the city's finest organizations, supporting athletics and civic promotions of all kinds, including the UW.

The UWAA and the WAC are joining together to celebrate their long connection and tradition of serving the people who love Seattle, the Pacific Northwest and the University of Washington.

To learn more about UWAA membership, go to UWalum.com. To find out about the Washington Athletic Club and its membership program, go to Wac.net.





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On the Shelf

More UW authors are at UWalum.com/columns.

NANCY BECKAGE, '80, faculty emerita at the University of California, Riverside, has written *Parasitoid Viruses: Symbionts and Pathogens*.

MARK C. CHILDS, '91, is the author of *Urban Composition*, published by Princeton Architectural Press.

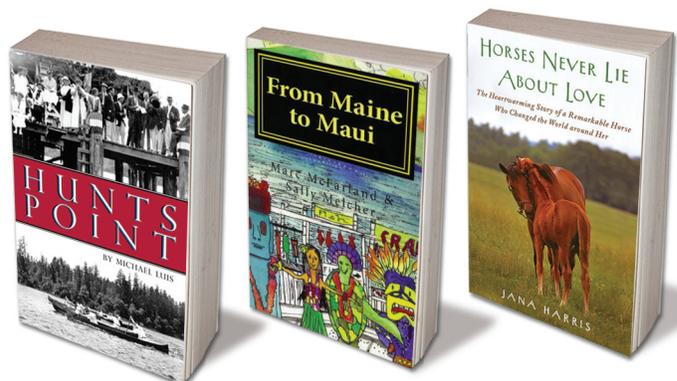
TOBY DAVIS, '70, has written a children's novel titled *Ever Part of Always—Keely Tucker's First Adventure*, a fantasy about a modern-day knight.

KATHLEEN FLENNIKEN, '88, wrote *Plume: Poems*, published by the University of Washington Press. She is the Washington State Poet Laureate for 2012-2014.

GWENDOLYN GEER FIELD, '70, has written *The Butterfly's Kingdom*, a psychological family mystery.

KRISTIN HANNAH, '83, wrote the book *Home Front*, a work of fiction about a military family.

TOM HARBIN, '71, has written *Waking Up Blind: Lawsuits Over Eye Surgery*, a leading book in the area of malpractice and medical ethics.



JANA HARRIS, UW extension lecturer, has written *Horses Never Lie About Love: The Heartwarming Story of a Remarkable Horse Who Changed the World Around Her*. Harris lives on a horse farm.

BRUCE HENEMANN, '76, a photographer, currently has best-selling titles including *The Art of Nature* and *Reflections on the Grand Design*.

GRANT HILDEBRAND, retired professor from the College of Built Environments, wrote the book *Gene Zema, Architect, Craftsman*, published by UW Press.

MICHAEL LUIS, '82, published *Hunts Point*, a short history of the East-side community that evolved from a small community of summer cabins to one of the wealthiest neighborhoods in the nation.

LYNNE V. MCFARLAND, '88, associate professor of medicine, has written *From Maine to Maui*, a humorous travel book. She has also written *The Power of Probiotics* with Gary Elmer, professor emeritus of medicinal chemistry.

KATHLEEN O'DELL, '82, published her sixth children's novel, *The Aviary*, a turn-of-the-century mystery about magical elements.

AKI PERITZ, '03, has written *Find, Fix, Finish: Inside the Counterterrorism Campaigns that Killed bin Laden and Devastated Al Qaeda*. Peritz lives in Washington, D.C.

JAROLD RAMSEY, '63, '66, has a new book of poems called *Thinking like a Canyon*.

Alumnotes

1960

WALLY BROWN, '63, '73, is serving on a Rotarian mission in East Africa. In March, he received a Presidential Volunteer Service Award from ShelterBox USA and President Obama for his work in 2011 providing assistance to disaster survivors worldwide. He is a retired endodontist in Salt Lake City.

JOHN BYRON, '65, was named Volunteer of the Year by *Florida Today* for his pro bono work in strategic planning for more than 50 organizations in the state of Florida. He is president of Sun State Strategy Inc. of Cocoa Beach.

1970

KAJ JOHANSEN, '70, has been elected to a two-year term as chief of vascular surgery at Swedish Medical Center. He is a clinical professor of surgery at the UW School of Medicine and a nationally known vascular specialist.

DENNIS COLEMAN, '71, '72, was named a Voice for Social Justice at the Seattle Business and Humanitarian Awards gala. He is the artistic director of the Seattle Men's Chorus.

EDMUND K. JOYCE, '77, joined California Public Radio as its Orange County Bureau reporter after working as an environment reporter and afternoon news anchor at KPBS-FM in San Diego.

1980

CORY CARLSON, '81, was named President and CEO of Washington Capital Management, a company he joined in 1999 as portfolio manager for real-estate equity portfolios. He was president of the UW Alumni Association from 1998-99.

RUSSELL ROSENDAL, '81, is the new president and CEO of Salal Credit Union, formerly Group Health Credit Union. He has more than 25 years experience in the financial industry.

KATHLEEN L. WEBER, '82, a director at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney's office in Bellevue, has been named one of *Barron* magazine's top 1000 advisers.

WARD S. BRANNMAN, '85, was named the 2012 Junior High Music Teacher of the Year by the Washington Music Educators Association. He leads the Jazz Ensemble at Kamiakin

Junior High in Kirkland.

KATHY HSIEH, '87, was named director of the City of Seattle's cultural partnerships and grants program.

1990

JOHN STARBARD, '90, director of the King County Department of Development and Environmental Services, was named Public Employee of the Year by the Municipal League of King County.

HOWARD F. JENSEN, '95, is a founding member and partner of a new Seattle-based law firm, the Veris Group. Alison Jones Robinson, '06, and Denver Gant, '07, also practice at the firm.

TRACY SUDMAN, '98, has been named vice president for human resources for Leisure Care, LLC.

2000

GARLAND BROWN, '07, has been selected by the *American Bar Association Journal* as one of "America's techiest lawyers."

ALLISON KOESTER, '09, '11, has joined the faculty at Georgetown University's School of Business as an assistant professor of accounting.



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IN MEMORY

HARRY A. GREEN, Kirkland, age 82, Dec. 11. • HAZEL ROSE OLSHESKI, '35, Lynnwood, age 91. • JEAN CONNELL OSTROTH, '36, Carlsbad, Calif., age 99, Feb. 6. • CAROLYN DANZ, '37, Seattle, age 94, March 27. • SILIUS CHARLES RANTA, '37, Birdsvie, age 97, Dec. 24. • MAXINE VIVIAN McCARY REED, '37, Anchorage, Alaska, age 97, Jan. 22. • WILTON H. CROSBY, '38, Puyallup, age 92, Feb. 10. • AUDREY MEYDENBAUER, '38, Bellevue, age 95, March 10. • ROSEMARY FLEMING MOORE, '39, Tacoma, age 92, Jan. 5. • FREDERICK NELSON, '39, Edmonds, age 95, Feb. 26. • ALEXANDER M. ADAIR, '40, Monroe, age 93, Jan. 8. • LORIN HAMILTON WILSON, '40, Issaquah, age 94, Jan. 29. • MARY LOUISE MELBURN BARDEN, '41, Seattle, age 92, March 11. • AARON B. POWERS, '41, Des Moines, age 95, Feb. 2. • GEORGE M. GREENLUND, '42, Lynnwood, age 93, Feb. 9. • MASON VERNARD CARLSON, '43, Carmel, Calif., age 92, Feb. 7. • ROBERT PARKER HART, '43, Seattle, age 91, March 5. • FRANCESCA BRYANT OLSON, '43, Seattle, age 89, Dec. 25. • MARYLOUISE (MASENGA) LEONE, '44, Mercer Island, age 91, March 11. • ROLAND AUGUST MAGNUSON, '44, age 90, Jan. 1. • RICHARD IRVING SAMPSON JR., '45, Seattle, age 88, Feb. 25. • NANCY HAWKINS WISBECK, '45, Woodinville, age 90, March 9. • MARGARET (OLSEN) PRYNE, '46, Redmond, age 87, Jan. 28. • PHYLLIS MARIE WOODARD, '47, Mercer Island, age 86, Feb. 6. • MARTIN BREDVIK, '48, Bothell, age 92. • VIRGINIA MARGARET BURKE, '48, New York City, age 85, Jan. 15. • KATHLEEN JUDAY ENGLAND, '48, Seattle, age 88, Jan. 11. • RONALD G. LYLE, '48, Yarrow Point, age 85, Jan. 2. • GLORIA NEWLAND, '48, '73, Seattle, age 87, May 2011. • JOHN H. NEWLAND, '48, Seattle, age 90, February 2011. • CAROL MURDOCK SCINTO, '48, Rockville, Md., age 86, November 2011. • GILBERT K. SCHALLER, '48, '52, Federal Way, age 87, Dec. 23. • ROBERT BAUGH, '49, Seattle, age 86, Jan. 14. • LINCOLN PAUL ENG, '49, Seattle, age 90, Jan. 23. • ANGUS JAMES (JIM) GEYER, '49, Seattle, age 88, Dec. 13. • WALLACE NEAL KALINA, '49, Pasadena, Calif., age 84, Jan. 30. • RICHARD M. LUNSTRUM, '49, Edmonds, age 89, Feb. 26. • JAMES WARREN TUPPER, '49, '59, Seattle, age 83, Dec. 27. • JOHN EDWARD CAYANUS, '50, '72, Federal Way, age 87, Dec. 27. • LOWELL JAMES (BUD) HOUSMAN, '50, Carmel, Calif., age 85, Feb. 9. • LEONARD WIVIOTT, '50, Seattle, age 85, March 5. • ROBERT N. BIANCO, '51, '64, Des Moines, age 85, March 6. • NORMAN B. CHANEY, '51, '54, Garden, Idaho, age 85, Dec. 27. • HARVEY DODD, '51, Mesa, Ariz., age 90, Feb. 10. • SHUZO CHRIS KATO, '51, Seattle, age 85, Feb. 7. • DONALD WEBSTER MORGAN, '51, Tacoma, age 84, Feb. 19. • OLA MACK ROALD, '51, La Conner, age 86, Jan. 23. • BILLIE PARKS BOUCHER, '52, Kirkland, age 84, Feb. 1. • BRUCE CROCKER CAMPBELL, '52, Bellevue, age 89, Nov. 29. • ANN FRASER (HAWKINS) WEBER, '52, Bellevue, age 82, Feb. 3. • VIRGINIA STARR WEISS, '52, Seattle, age 80, Jan. 1. • EDWARD E. BRADY, '53, Scottsdale, Ariz., age 80, March 8. • MYRON (MIKE) CARLSON, '54, Seattle, age 85, March 2. • JOHN CHARLES RADOVICH, '54, Mercer Island, age 79, Dec. 27. • FRANK J. GUSTIN, '55, '58, Salt Lake City, Utah, age 80. • JAN MOLDENHOUR, '56, Seattle, age 77, Dec. 25. • DAVID K. GLAZE, '57, Redmond, age 79, March 17. • PHYLLIS C. ALBRIGHT, '58, Seattle, age 92, March 17. • JAMES M. CRUM, '58, Mercer Island, age 81, March 3. • KAREN LEE KING, '58, Seattle, age 76, March 15. • DON MORELAND, '58, Seattle, age 75, Jan. 7. • JUDITH LYNNE SKYT TA ALDER, '59, Bellevue, age 73, Jan. 1. • DONALD NIELSON BECHLEM, '59, Seattle, age 91, Dec. 5. • JANE NEWBERGER FREYD, '59, Seattle, age 87, Nov. 21. • FRANK L. GREEN, '59, Tacoma, age 81, Feb. 10. • LAUREN DOUGLAS STUDEBAKER, '59, Issaquah, age 77, Feb. 16. • NICK WEBER, '60, Seattle, age 74, March 13. • ROBERT CLARK CAVIN, '61, Seattle, age 73, Jan. 29. • JURIS K. ANDREIKA, '62, Seattle, age 75, March 14. • JOHN FUDALA, '62, Silverdale, age 82, Nov. 25. • GERALD DOUGLAS HACKETT, '62, Seattle, age 72, Feb. 10. • DOYLE HAMILTON, '62, Olympia, age 78, Dec. 26. • DONNA RHU GUREL, '62, Kirkland, age 72, Feb. 14. • KARL PETER KOENIG, '62, Albuquerque, age 73, Jan. 18. • GEORGE E. DUEKER, '63, Bellevue, age 76, Dec. 4. • SYLVIA HARLOCK KAUFFMAN, '64, '84, age 72, Sept. 26. • THOMAS WALSH TOP, '65, Republic, age 75, Dec. 22. • JOHN DOUGLAS WILLIX, '65, Atlanta, age 73, Jan. 28. • LEONORA (LEE) GARY, '67, Burien, age 85, Feb. 21. • DAVID L. MARTIN, '67, Shoreline, age 69, Jan. 1. • ROGER LOUIS (DODGE) GROSSE, '68, Tukwila, age 70, Jan. 25. • STEVEN JOHNSON, '68, Medina, age 65, Jan. 27. • KATHRYN MARY LABELLE, '68, Seattle, age 78, Jan. 23. • LORIN ALBERT BERGHOUSE, '69, Los Angeles, age 69. • SUSAN M. (GERALD MARY) DOUGAL, '69, Spokane, age 80, Feb. 14. • RICHARD E. NEUNHERZ, '69, Federal Way, age 75, March 8. • VIRGINIA VAUGHT SPARLING, '69, Winthrop, age 87, Feb. 23. • EVALYN BLANCHARD SROUFE, '70, age 95, Kent, Jan. 12. • DARLENE LEWIS BAIRD, '71, age 83, Olympia, Dec. 10. • ANTHONY F. (TONY) ARENA, '72, Kirkland, age 62, March 2. • ROGER B. COLE, '72, Vancouver, age 61, March 3. • MARK DAY, '72, Kent, age 62, Dec. 22. • JEREMY M. OGLE, '72, Clinton, age 61, Dec. 8. • JAMES ALBERT FALL, '73, Sammamish, age 66, March 23. • CLAYTON WAYNE LEW, '73, Seattle, age 62, March 3. • JOAN C. STUART, '75, Seattle, age 76. • RICHARD (DICK) WAYNE WOOD, '75, Chelan, age 64, March 13. • JAMES GEORGE HELIOTIS, '76, Seattle, age 61, Feb.

16. • RONALD CLAYTON SMITH, '77, Seattle, age 59, March 22. • JAMES DEE TALLEY, '77, Seattle, age 62, March 23. • STEPHEN P. WALKER III, '77, age 77, Dec. 28. • YIM-MEI CHAN, '81, Bellevue, age 51, February 2011. • GARY JAY EVANS, '81, Tacoma, age 53, March 18. • CRYSTAL ANN JOHNSON, '81, Woodinville, age 53, March 14. • WILLIAM D. PLESS, '81, Seattle, age 53, March 17. • ELIZABETH ANDERSON FITZGERALD, '85, Bellevue, age 73, Feb. 15. • JAMES NEWTON COVINGTON, '86, Mercer Island, age 50, Jan. 20. • TERRENCE M. (TERRY) MCCAULEY, '86, Shoreline, age 65, Feb. 25. • BARBARA E. HUGHES, '88, Dubuque, Iowa, age 71, Dec. 26. • RALPH RICHARD CARSKADDEN, '90, Seattle, age 71, Sept. 13. • JONATHAN MORGAN FOREST, '00, West Linn, Ore., age 36, Jan. 26.

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

ISAAC N. ALHADEF, '38, a World War II fighter pilot who was shot down over Germany,



JEANNE QUINT BENOLIEL 1919-2012

Jeanne Quint Benoliel, a longtime member of the UW School of Nursing faculty who was named a “living legend” by the American Academy of Nursing, died Jan. 23. She was 92.

Benoliel spent more than 20 years on the UW faculty and was the school’s first Elizabeth Sterling Soule Professor in Nursing.

A prolific researcher, writer and teacher, she was one of the founders of the field of palliative and hospice care. She was also the first registered nurse to be president of the International Work Group on Death, Dying and Bereavement.

Donations may be made to the Jeanne Q. Benoliel Endowed Fellowship Fund, which provides financial aid to UW School of Nursing doctoral students who are researching the impact of life-threatening illness or end-of-life transitions. Donate online at: <http://www.washington.edu/giving/browse-funds> by searching under “Nursing” for the Jeanne Q. Benoliel Endowed Fellowship Fund. Or, checks may be sent to UW School of Nursing Advancement, Box 357260, Seattle, WA 98195. Make checks payable to “UW School of Nursing,” noting the Jeanne Benoliel Fellowship Fund.—*Julie Garner*

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THOMAS JAMES PRESSLY 1919-2010

Thomas James Pressly, who taught history at the UW for almost 40 years, died April 3. He was 93.

Pressly, who served the UW from 1949 until 1988, was a giant in his field, the history of the South and the Civil War. Over his distinguished career, he taught more than 20,000 students, and in 1974, the UWAA recognized him as an "Outstanding Teacher."

Born in 1919 in Troy, Tenn., Pressly witnessed the lynching of a black man when he was 12. In an article on www.blackpast.org, he recounted a story about his parents that took place in the early 1900s. A black man failed to get off the sidewalk and walk in the ditch when a teenage girl walked past. When a crowd of white people gathered and began to search for the black man, Pressly's parents hid him in their store and sent him away on their own horse advising him never to return to Troy because of the risk of lynching.—*Julie Garner*

died recently. He didn't miss a Husky football game in 65 years. He was 96. • **KEITH F.S. ALLEN**, former desk editor at *The Seattle Times* who got his start in journalism at *The Daily*, died Feb. 7. He owned the Ballard-based Pelican Press. He was 70. • **ROBERT W. ANDERSON**, a UW police officer for 20 years, died Feb. 4 at age 92. He and his wife, Audrey, were married for 70 years. • **JILL KINMONT BOOTHE**, a women's slalom national champion who was paralyzed in a 1955 skiing accident, died Feb. 9. Her story was the subject of several Hollywood movies. She went on to earn a teaching credential from the UW and taught remedial reading in Southern California. She was 75. • **BARRY BULLARD**, '62, a starting tackle on the 1960 Huskies' Rose Bowl team, died March 26. He was a three-year letterman for the Huskies (1958-60). He later served 16 years in the Air Force and was awarded a bronze star for his service during the Vietnam War. He was 73. • **PATRICIA CONROY**, who taught Danish and Old Icelandic at the UW, died March 4. She found pleasure in maintaining her bird-friendly garden. She was 70. • **DAVID R. DAVIS**, '71, '73, who climbed Mount Rainier 24 times and scaled many other peaks, died Jan. 14 at the age of 69. • **WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON "TIPPY" DYE**, the only coach in UW history to guide the Huskies to the Final Four (in 1953), died April 11. Dye, who coached the Huskies from 1951 to 1959, guided a team led by All-American Bob Houbregs to a 28-3 record in 1953. That team made the Final Four in Kansas City, where it finished third after losing to Kansas and beating LSU. Dye, who was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 1996, also was known for turning Nebraska into a football powerhouse. He was 97. • **JOHN**

S. EDWARDS, longtime emeritus professor of zoology, died March 25. A pioneer in insect developmental neurobiology, he directed the Undergraduate Biology Program from 1982-87 and led of the UW Honors Program from 1994-2000. A skilled mountaineer, he was elected to the Alaska Sportsman Hall of Fame. • **NELSON FAUSTO**, professor emeritus and longtime chairman of the Department of Pathology in the UW School of Medicine, died April 2. He and his family fled his native Brazil's brutal military dictatorship in 1964. He spent 18 years as chair of the UW's pathology department and was renowned for his research on the regenerative abilities of the liver. He was 75. • **ROBERT L. FLETCHER**,

faculty emeritus at the School of Law, died Dec. 30. Every week, he baked 10 loaves of bread for his wife and four children. He was 93. • **MAURICE F. FREEHILL**, professor emeritus of education, died Jan. 27 in Spokane at age 96. • **DONNA GERSTENBERGER**, the founding editor of *The Seattle Review* and former chairperson of the UW English Department, died Jan. 16. She was 82. • **PAUL HAVAS**, '65, a well-known painter of Northwest scenes, died Feb. 16. The New Jersey native was 71. • **L.L. HOUSTON**, '68, was a cancer researcher who died Feb. 16 at age 71. He loved to tell a good story. • **MAX KATZ**, '41, professor emeritus of fisheries, died at age 91. He was a highly regarded fisheries biologist who not only specialized in her- ring in the Pacific Northwest, he enjoyed eating it. • **ALICE JAMES KIMBALL**, a professor who mentored UW psychology students for more than 30 years, died Jan. 30. She was 93. • **MANFRED LABAND**, a clinical professor in the UW School of Medicine, died in Feb. 20. The Japanese Bonsai Gardening aficionado was 86. • **EDWARD MIGNON**, '59, an information scientist and former UW faculty member for 30 years, died Jan. 17 at age 93 in Tucson. • **CHARLES ROLLAND**, '78, a former state Democratic Party chairman who helped elect Norm Rice, '72, '74, Seattle's first African American mayor, died March 12. He was 61. • **ALLEN M. SCHER**, professor emeritus of cardiac electrophysiology, died May 12, 2011. He was 90. • **CHARLES G. STIPP**, a clinical professor of medicine, died Jan. 27 at age 95. He produced many films to teach medical procedures. • **FREDERICK WISE**, '84, professor in the UW Department of Psychiatry, died Feb. 19. He was 63.



NORBERT UNTERSTEINER 1926-2012

Norbert Untersteiner, a UW professor and legendary polar scientist who was considered the founder of modern sea ice physics, died March 14. He was 86.

A music lover and consummate skier long into his 80s, Untersteiner served as station leader of the 1957 International Polar Year Arctic drifting Station Alpha, where he and colleagues spent a year on drifting ice.

Untersteiner joined the UW faculty in 1962. He served as director of the UW's Polar Science Center in the Applied Physics Laboratory and chair of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences from 1988 until he retired in 1997. In 1999, he joined the University of Alaska as the holder of the Chapman Chair in Physical Science. There, he came to love "the endless hills of central Alaska and its bone-chilling winters." His appointment took him to Alaska four months per year for three years.—*Julie Garner*



The Cleaning Crew

PUBLIC SERVICE HAS ALWAYS BEEN a characteristic of the people who study and work at the University of Washington. In 1904, UW President Edmond Meany started a campus tradition that exemplified this spirit: Campus Day. Its goal was to finish the physical work that needed to be done on the new “wilderness” campus in north Seattle. Teachers and students alike put down their books and pencils and grabbed shovels and rakes to clean up campus. In 1911, the columns from the downtown Territorial University building were raised on the path leading to Denny Hall on Campus Day. The celebration was held annually until 1934, and was revived occasionally in later years.—*Mary Jean Spadafora*