

COLUMNS

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ALUMNI MAGAZINE • SEP 11



OUR FUTURE

Discovering what lies ahead
of the UW's 150th Birthday

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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LOCAL ROOTS
GLOBAL REACH

THAT STATEMENT embodies the University of Washington, which this fall will mark a major milestone—its 150th anniversary. Since opening its doors in 1861, the UW has become a world leader on many fronts, generating health-care breakthroughs, producing more Peace Corps volunteers than any other university and educating generations of leaders.

COLUMNS

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ON THE COVER The University
celebrates 150 years—and looks to
the future..

Making *history* together

BY PAUL RUCKER

REMEMBER THE OPTIMISM AND ENERGY you had as a child? The sense of the future as an endlessly unfolding series of possibilities? Our 7-year-old future Husky on the cover embodies the promise and exhilaration of youth—and so, at 150, does the University of Washington.

This fall, as we begin a yearlong celebration of the UW's sesquicentennial, we will certainly honor where we've been over the past 150 years. But as we look back at our modest beginnings in 1861 and marvel over how far we've come, it's also important to remember that our best days lie ahead. Amid all the economic uncertainty of the past few years, the UW has continued to adapt and thrive. Thanks to a dedicated and talented student body, our superb faculty and staff, and a passionate alumni community, the UW is redefining the role of public higher education in this country. I have no doubt that the next 150 years will see the University continue to push the boundaries in an ever-growing number of fields, resulting in richer lives for Washingtonians—and people around the world.

Columns Magazine is marking the University's 150th year with some exciting changes. Beginning with this issue, we are increasing our page count and upgrading our paper. With more pages, we can bring you more content—content that is both provocative and inspiring. We want to challenge your thinking in new and creative ways—and further explore the breadth and diversity of the UW, and what it means to be part of the UW community.

The enhancements in *Columns* are just an outward expression of the energy and hope we feel about the University's future. I would love to know what you think of your evolving 100-year-old publication. You can reach me at prucker@uw.edu.



Paul Rucker, '95, '02, is publisher of *Columns Magazine* and Executive Director of the UW Alumni Association. A Seattle native, he is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, the College of Arts & Sciences and Evans School of Public Affairs. He has been with the UW since 2004.





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WRONG ADDRESS? MOVING?

Please attach your current mailing label and send it with the new address to: *Columns* magazine, Box 359508, Seattle, WA 98195-9508. Or send corrections to updates@u.washington.edu. Thank you.

Letters > LET US HAVE IT

AREN'T PESTICIDES TO BLAME?

I was fascinated to read the story of Charles Wick, *Saving the Honeybee*, in the June *Columns*.

He concluded the die-offs were caused by a virus and a fungus. The same day I read the Wick story, I happened to read a similar story in the July/August *Sierra* magazine, *None of Your Beeswax: The EPA is slow to move on pesticide blamed in honeybee collapse*.

Many countries in Europe have banned clothianidin, the neonicotinoid pesticide blamed for making the bees susceptible to the fungus.

The article says the virus theory is outdated. I would be interested in Mr. Wick's response to this information. Does working for a government agency impede his ability to criticize another government agency or does he not concur with this theory?

KATHLEEN M. NAUGHTON, M.A., '65, M.N., '96
Seattle

Charles Wick, '71, '73, '79, responds:

The honeybee story is complex and my article reported a new association of a DNA virus and a fungus. It is because these two pathogens are always associated with a bee die-off that makes it interesting. As with most complex issues, there are many parts of the story and I would caution a rush to judgment on any one part. The pesticides may be a contributing factor, but this is not clear and just because we do not like them is no reason to condemn them.

THE COST OF HOUSING

As I was reading the June 2011 issue of *Columns*, I was shocked at the article *Rousing Housing*, which reports \$800 million being used over a 20-year period to create new housing.

I do not doubt the need for housing or upgrades to existing housing. Creating an "urban village," however, seems to me to be a misuse of funds at

a time when tuition costs are being raised by 20 percent and funds for libraries have been cut.

Can you explain the reasoning behind this plan? Is it going to generate revenue? Do students truly need an "enhanced" college experience?

CHARLENE ROBERTSON, '96,
UW BOTHELL
Woodinville

Housing & Food Services Spokesman David Rey, '94, responds:

UW Housing & Food Services is acutely aware of the budgetary pressures faced by the state's higher-education institutions.

However, HFS' funding is derived from revenue generated from providing housing and food, so HFS is fortunate to have the financial stability to invest in the university's future without drawing away resources from the academic or services side of the university.

Demand for on-campus housing at the UW still significantly exceeds supply, even with the two new buildings. There are hundreds of students currently on a waiting list for living space in HFS facilities for the new school year.

It is not only imperative, but also financially prudent, that our new projects provide housing that is competitive and attractive in the marketplace. The housing must also integrate into and enhance the surrounding neighborhood. This will create a vibrant community for our students and the nearby businesses that rely upon their patronage.

The West Campus area has historically been very underdeveloped—we hope the influx of new residents attracted by the new "urban village" helps change that, for the benefit of our students and the neighborhood.

We want to hear from you. Send your letter to columns@uw.edu or comment online at UWalum.com/columns. More letters can be found at UWalum.com/columns.

CORRECTIONS

A photo caption on page 4 of our June issue said the photo shoot with new UW President Michael Young occurred April 14, 2011. It actually occurred on May 14.

The name of the Seattle sporting goods store run by John Woodward, '38, is Anderson & Thompson. Due to an editing error, *Columns* had the name incorrect in the June issue in a class-note entry.

Columns regrets the errors.

A legacy of excellence 150 years strong



PHOTO BY RON WURZER

UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, TAKING OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF AN INSTITUTION AS THOROUGHLY EXCEPTIONAL AS THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON would be a tremendously exciting and humbling experience. Having the first months of my tenure coincide with the kickoff of the University's 150th anniversary has only magnified those feelings and given me occasion to reflect on the distinctive history of this extraordinary University and its legacy after a century and a half of service to the citizens of Washington and students worldwide. The more I learn about the generations of students, faculty and staff who have made the University what it is today, the more impressed I am by the remarkable vision and tenacity that went into creating what has become one of the truly great public research universities in the world. I am proud to be a part of it.

As the United States was plunging into civil war—the most tumultuous time in American history—the idea of starting a fledgling university in a barely established village took root. A rough-and-tumble frontier community, Seattle had a population of around 250 settlers, some of whom were still living out of the backs of their wagons, having yet to build their own homes. Perhaps they were inspired by the majesty and grandeur of the nature that surrounded them, but they had a vision of what a university could mean for the community they were trying to establish and the audacity to think that in that mud-soaked settlement, they

could actually wish a university into being. Little could they foresee that ultimately, their dauntless faith in the value of higher education would become the cornerstone of a gateway to the world.

By the time Washington officially became a state in 1889, the University had outgrown its original downtown campus (today's "Metropolitan Tract"), leading to a move in 1895 to the site of today's Seattle campus, a hefty four miles away at a site overlooking Lake Washington. Of course, it all appeared quite different then, an oasis on a woody hill noted as much for its isolation as it was for its natural beauty. It turned out to be a stroke of genius, providing ample space for growth and development. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909 was a turning point, not only for Seattle but for the growth of the campus, leaving as its most enduring legacy a stunning and unique sylvan landscape. From the spectacular vantage point of Rainier Vista to our iconic westward facing statue of George Washington, we are surrounded by reminders of the heritage from which this great University sprang and which informs our view of the UW we know and love today.

Along the way, there were a number of momentous developments that would help shape the University we see today. The year 1909 was key not only for the AYP Exposition, but it also was in that year that the Department of Oriental Subjects was established, paving the way for the University's deep interest in Asia and what would eventually evolve into today's Jackson School of International Studies and our stellar Department of Asian Languages and Literature. Some decades later, another monumental deci-

sion was made that perhaps more than any other would shape the future of the University: the establishment in 1946 of the School of Medicine. Today, UW Medicine and its fellow health-sciences schools constitute one of the nation's strongest collections of health education,

“From its humble beginnings as a frontier university, the UW, now three campuses strong, has risen to take its place as one of the 20 best universities on the planet. Unquestionably, we are the global gateway envisioned by our founders...”

research and patient care anywhere. Then in 1975, the University took yet another step into the future by establishing the Department of Computer Science, a far-sighted step that would attract some of the world's best computer scientists to Seattle. In 1989, the first of the University's six Nobel Prizes was awarded to physics professor Hans Dehmelt, and the world sat up and took notice. There are many other great moments in the history of this exceptional University, many of which we will be celebrating in the coming year.

The University's founders dreamed big, and it paid off, for the state and for

the University of Washington. From its humble beginnings, the UW, now three campuses strong, has risen to take its place as one of the 20 best universities in the world. Long the nation's top public university at winning federal research funding, our faculty and researchers explore creative, boundary-defying solutions to the most complex problems of our day. They actively engage students in this work, teaching and mentoring them in a culture that values innovation, diversity, collaboration, discovery and creativity. Ideas, inventions and perspectives from the UW impact people in our own community and across the globe every day.

While I have been at the University for only a short time, I understand and marvel at the legacy that has been passed down from those early settlers of the Washington Territory—the Dennys, the Terrys, the Landers and the Mercers. I understand it because of the incredibly warm and gracious welcome my wife, Marti, and I have received from this remarkable community. Everywhere we go, we meet people who are passionate about the University of Washington. They tell us wonderful, awe-inspiring stories about the impact the UW has had on their lives, and because they understand the power of the University, they are helping it to continue its transformative work for future generations. Marti and I are delighted and thrilled to join you and contribute in our own small way to the enduring legacy of this great University, its next 150 years.



MICHAEL K. YOUNG, *President*



With Pride Flying High

SEPTEMBER 11 didn't just horrify us. It also galvanized our pride in being Americans. Photographer Dale Baskin ignored the destruction and instead captured displays of American flags. Karen S. Robbins, '66, was so struck by his work that she joined forces with Baskin to put together an exhibit called "Flags Across America." Some of Baskin's work will be on display this September in the office of Lt. Gov. Brad Owens in Olympia. The flag in the photo (above) is draped behind supplies donated to EMS workers at Ground Zero in lower Manhattan following the collapse of the World Trade Center.



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Denny's Legacy

BY ANTOINETTE WILLS

MANY HUSKY FAMILIES HAVE UW ROOTS THAT GO BACK GENERATIONS, BUT NO ONE HAS DEEPER ROOTS THAN BREWSTER DENNY, '45.

His great-grandparents, Arthur and Mary Denny, led the group of pioneer families who founded Seattle, landing at Alki Point in November 1851. A decade later, the Dennys donated more than eight of the 10 acres in what is now downtown Seattle as a site for a new Territorial University.

After earning his bachelor's degree in English from the UW in 1945, Denny, now 86, went on to spend much of his life serving the University, the city, and the state his great-grandparents helped to create.

Born and raised in Seattle, he attended Roosevelt High School and then the UW. World War II and Naval ROTC dominated his college years, although he still found time to take on leadership roles, including chairing the Student Union Building Committee—which planned the HUB. After graduation, the Navy sent him to Pearl Harbor, where he went into training for the U.S. invasion of Japan when the war ended in August 1945. He was later recalled to active duty and served during the Korean War.

Denny returned to the UW for graduate study after the war, but soon left to attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, where he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. He worked as a national security adviser and intelligence analyst in a variety of roles, including serving on the staff of U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson, '35, and the transition team for President John F. Kennedy.

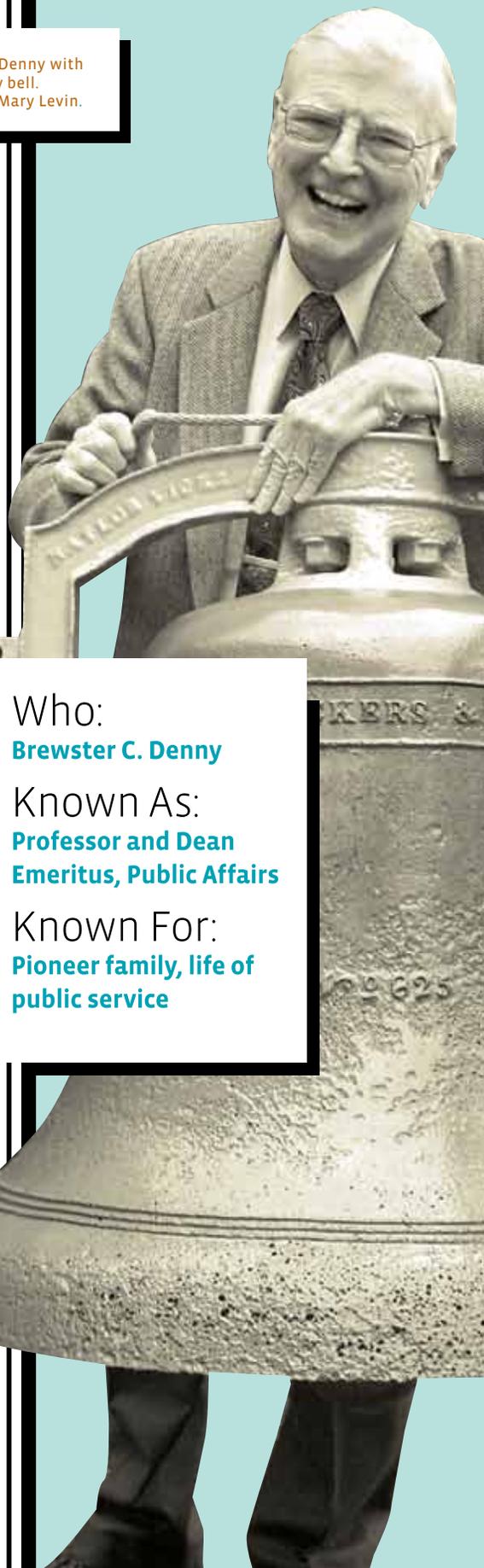
It was a heady time for a young man who believed in public service to be in Washington, D.C. But in 1961, he was called home by UW President Charles E. Odegaard, who asked him to create an academic program in public affairs.

Denny has told the story many times, and it is still vivid in his memory 50 years later:

“Charles Odegaard is an idol of mine—there’s no other way to describe it. He was a tough Norwegian; I’m only half Norwegian, but I know what a tough Norwegian is! He said to me, ‘You know, I can’t give you this school. I can’t just say, “Here it is—go!” because it doesn’t work that way in universities. You have to find supporters—people who think it’s a good idea. If you can’t do it, and you come back to me and say you couldn’t do it, there’d better not be anything that I could have done to help you get it done that you didn’t ask for.’ Charles and I were very close, but I still called him Dr. Odegaard. He commanded that kind of respect.”

Brewster Denny succeeded. By 1968, the program he established had grown so much that the Board of Regents created the Graduate School of Public Affairs with Denny as

Brewster Denny with the Denny bell.
Photo by Mary Levin.



Who:
Brewster C. Denny

Known As:
Professor and Dean Emeritus, Public Affairs

Known For:
Pioneer family, life of public service

its first dean, a position he held until 1980. Throughout his decades as a faculty member, Denny's civic activities extended well beyond campus. He helped to reform and restructure government at the city, county, and state levels. On the national level, he used his expertise in diplomacy and national security as a U.S. Representative to the 23rd General Assembly of the United Nations (1968-69) and other roles, including presidential task forces. He also served on countless boards and civic enterprises, both public and private. In 1984, the UW Alumni Association presented him with its Public Service Award.

Why the lifelong commitment to the University and to civic activities? "The historic part is very important," Denny says. "As the great-grandson of the founder of the University and the city, I naturally have an interest and a sense of responsibility. Beyond that, there's a deep devotion and affection for the University and the people in this region."

Denny is looking forward to ringing the bell atop Denny Hall as part of the University's 150th anniversary celebration. Denny Hall—the oldest building on the UW Seattle campus—is named for his great-grandfather, and the bell once hung in the original Territorial University building downtown. Denny has rung the bell during Homecoming every year since 1961, when he rang it for the University's centennial.

Although he can no longer climb the stairs to the belfry—he uses a wheelchair these days—his wife Patricia, their daughter Maria and her children Ella and Jacob will help him pull the bell ropes.

Antoinette Wills has been at the UW for 41 years, as a student (Ph.D., History, 1975), and staff member. She frequently writes about University history.

In 2010, Brewster Denny and his family published the book *Brewster C. Denny: A Life of Public Service*, which includes excerpts from his speeches, books, articles and personal papers. It is available for purchase at the University Book Store. <http://www.bookstore.washington.edu/> 1-800-335-7323. To read some of the quotes from the book, Go to UWalum.com/Columns.

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artsci.washington.edu/150



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All hail the national champion men's crew—*again*

ONCE AGAIN, THE UW MEN'S CREW HAS RESUMED ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE ATOP THE ROWING WORLD.

Fueled by a desire to show that last year's second-place finish in the national championships was a fluke, the Husky men's crew in June dominated the 109th Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in New Jersey on the way to capturing its 14th national title.

The Huskies, who entered the race ranked No. 1, routed second-place Harvard and five other schools to expunge the bitter loss of 2010's championship to California on the 2,000-meter course on New Jersey's Cooper River.

The Huskies won four events, including the second varsity eight and the critically important varsity eight that establishes the best and fastest crew

in the U.S. In addition, the Huskies walked away with a record-setting fifth straight Ten Eyck Cup, which is given to the team with the best performance across all races.

At about 500 meters into the varsity-eight race, the Huskies pulled away from California and Brown to take the lead. Harvard, which upset the Huskies in a semi-heat, couldn't keep up with the blistering 40-strokes-a-minute pace set by the Huskies.

In an interview posted on the Husky Crew YouTube channel, coxswain Sam Ojserkis said, "We knew we couldn't win this race with anything less than our best (performance)."

Michael Callahan was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year for the third time in four seasons.



Top photo: To his teammates' delight, UW team captain Maxwell Weaver (center) hoists the Ten Eyck Trophy, which is given to the crew with the highest score at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta each year.

Middle photo: Weaver and teammate celebrate their national championship.

Bottom photo: Seniors on the Varsity 8 (from left): Anthony Jacob, Ty Otto, Hans Struzyna and Nenad Bulicic

PHOTOS COURTESY UW ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

<http://www.gohuskies.com/sports/m-crew/recaps/060411aac.html>



Favorite things in no particular order: Wife. Kids. Defeating prostate cancer.

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10 YEARS LATER: September 2011 marks somber anniversaries for UW

A decade ago, Sept. 11 changed our lives forever. But Sept. 12 turned out to be even more devastating to the University of Washington family.

The 9/11 terrorist attacks took the life of one Husky – Army Sgt. Maj. Larry Strickland, who was killed when American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon, where he was working. Strickland enrolled at the UW as a freshman in 1968 but left school in 1971, two quarters shy of graduating, to join the Army.

While 9/11 sent us reeling, the tragedy of the following day left us speechless when word came that 16 alumni and Husky football fans died in the crash of a sightseeing plane in Mexico. They were taking part, with 1,200 other Husky fans, in a weeklong Caribbean cruise destined for Miami, site of a much-anticipated game between the Huskies and the Miami Hurricanes.

While time has helped make the excruciating pain of those awful days ease the pain, our memories of those 17 Huskies will be with us forever.

KILLED SEPT. 11 AT THE PENTAGON:

Army Sgt. Maj. Larry Strickland

KILLED SEPT. 12 IN THE MEXICO PLANE CRASH:

Karen Owsley Burks, '86
 Scott Columbia, '88
 Charles, '52, and Shirley, '45, Genther
 Mary Kearney
 Barbara Ann Martin, '67
 Dwight and Lois Martin
 Larry and Linda Schwab
 Lisa Marie Styer, '87
 Geoff, '65, and Judy, '62, Vernon
 Larry, '63, '64, and Judy Wade
 Theodore D. Zylstra, '57



Army Sgt. Maj. Larry Strickland



Karen Burks (center)



Scott Columbia (right)



Charles and Shirley Genther



Mary Kearney



Barbara Ann Martin



Dwight and Lois Martin



Larry and Linda Schwab



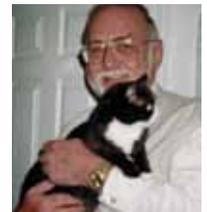
Lisa Marie Styer (right)



Geoff and Judy Vernon



Larry and Judy Wade



Theodore D. Zylstra

Intellectual House

receives \$3.7 million



A total of \$3.7 million from state funding and an anonymous gift have been received to support the building of the Intellectual House at the University of Washington.

The longhouse-style facility will be built on the UW Seattle campus in parking lot N6 near McMahon Hall. Scheduled to open in 2014, the 19,000-square-foot facility will provide a multi-service learning and gathering space for Native American students, faculty, staff and others from various cultures and communities.

The budget for the Intellectual House is \$10.6 million. The UW has committed to matching \$5 million in gift funds, and the project also received a Coast Salish name gifted by the late Vi Hilbert, an esteemed elder of the Upper Skagit Tribe. Previously, the state provided \$300,000 in pre-design funding and the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation will donate lumber worth an estimated \$91,000. Details can be found at www.washington.edu/diversity/hok.

On Sept. 10, the UW will host the fifth annual UW Tribal Summit at Mary Gates Hall Commons. The event is a gathering of leaders from the UW and regional tribal governments who meet in the spirit of the centennial accord to promote partnerships, advance mutual goals, and address issues facing tribal communities.

ARCHITECTURAL ILLUSTRATION BY STEPHANIE BOWER, COURTESY OF OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS AND DIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY OFFERS SERVICES TO OLDER ADULTS

Last year, the UW School of Pharmacy began providing pharmacy services at University House Wallingford, a residential retirement community operated by Era Living and affiliated with the UW Retirement Association.

Offered through a School of Pharmacy program called UW Pharmacy Cares, the clinical services are especially important for older adults who take medications for several conditions and who have several specialists prescribing. Often, the UW pharmacist is the one provider who can evaluate the patient's complete medication picture.

At University House, UW faculty pharmacists and students in train-

ing provide one-on-one medication consultations and drug-interaction screening. UW pharmacists have recommended specific changes that have resulted in positive effects related to heart health, reduced risk of falls, and overall improvement in well-being. On-site nurses report that the collaboration has been very beneficial.



The pharmacists provide monthly "Ask Your Pharmacist" newsletters and educational programs on relevant health-care issues, according to Skye McKennon, lead pharmacist for UW Pharmacy Cares. The pharmacists also look for cost savings for residents whenever possible.

Financial aid increases as tuition rises

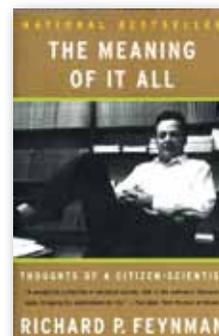
In July, the UW Board of Regents voted to raise tuition 20 percent and to increase the amount of aid available to low- and middle-income families by 45 percent, a

dollar increase of \$12 million. All told \$38.6 million will go toward financial aid for low- and middle-income families.

The regents deemed the increase necessary considering that the state Legislature has dramatically cut funding to higher education during the Great Recession. Over the past three years, state support to the UW has fallen 50 percent.

The increase puts the total tuition and fees for one year of in-state undergraduate tuition at \$10,574. Even with the increase, the UW tuition and fees remain in the bottom third of the Global Challenge State peer universities, and less than WSU's \$10,798 cost. The Husky Promise program will be preserved with more than 8,000 Washington resident-students paying no tuition or fees next year. The increase will permit reinvestment in student support services and high-demand courses to keep students on-track to graduate.

FEYNMAN BOOK SELECTED AS 2011-12 COMMON BOOK



To commemorate the University of Washington's 150 years of discovery and inquiry, the 2011-12 Common Book is *The Meaning of It All: Thoughts of a Citizen-Scientist* by Richard Feynman.

The Meaning of It All

was the result of a three-part lecture series Feynman gave in 1963 that was made possible by the Jessie and John Danz endowment.

In those lectures, Feynman shared his love of the unknown, his drive to better understand our world, and his hope "for freedom for future generations—freedom to doubt, to develop, to continue the adventure of finding out new ways of doing things, of solving problems."

To continue the tradition of encouraging our students to engage in wonder and inquiry, the UW will host Persi Diaconis, Stanford University statistician, MacArthur Fellow and former circus magician. His talk, *Mathematics and Magic Tricks*, will be held in Kane Hall on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information, visit uw.edu/uaa/commonbook.

Walk or run to Evans School's 50th birthday

Former Gov. Dan Evans, '48, '49, will be the featured speaker when the Evans School of Public Affairs celebrates its 50th anniversary with the 5K for 50 Years Walk/Run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 2 at Parrington Hall. The public is invited to the event, which includes a post-walk celebration.

For information, call 206-543-4900.



Welcome to Washington Commons

Washington Commons, a gathering space for UW alumni and the University community, opens Sept. 9 in the new UWAA offices adjacent to the UW Tower.

Located at 4333 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. in the University District, Washington Commons is a place where alumni can drop in, meet with fellow alums, and participate in alumni events.

For more information about the UW Alumni Association, membership and events at Washington Commons, go to uwalum.com.

PHOTO AND DIGITAL IMAGING BY MICHAEL MOORE-MRPIX.COM

ALUMNI VOTE

What do you think is the UW's greatest achievement over the past 150 years?

Go to UWalum.com/Columns and give us your answer.



Find more of The Hub @ [washington.edu/alumni/columns/](http://www.washington.edu/alumni/columns/)



Our Facebook page is: [Facebook.com/ColumnsMag](https://www.facebook.com/ColumnsMag)
We're @ColumnsMag for Twitter



Husky Stadium highlights, live women's sports featured on UWTV

RELIVE THE GLORY DAYS from the pigskin past when a new weekly series, *Greatest Moments at Husky Stadium*, premieres in September exclusively on UWTV Channel 27.

UWTV will also bring you Husky women's sports year-round, with live volleyball matches this fall. This winter, you can watch new coach Kevin McGuff tip off the UW women's basketball season with live games. Spring brings a chance to cheer on the national powerhouse UW softball team with live home games against the best teams in the Pac-12.

UWTV's magazine show *UW 360* returns for its second season at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7. You'll enjoy all-new profiles on the people and projects that make the UW thrive.



UWTV is on Channel 27 in the Puget Sound region.
For more information, go to UWTV.org

The UW's **Right Stuff**

4 Alumni who helped launch space shuttle program

June's flight of the *Atlantis* brought to a close NASA's Space Shuttle program after 30 years. The University of Washington played a huge role in this scientific and engineering marvel, and here, we pay tribute to four alumni of the College of Engineering and College of Arts and Sciences who made this space-travel dream come true. *The additional alumni of note include:*

1 ANITA GALE, B.S., '73, M.S., '74
AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS

Gale went to work on the Space Shuttle for Rockwell International Corp. right out of college and spent 37 years working on various aspects of the Shuttle program with an emphasis on process improvement. She is currently a senior project engineer for Boeing in Houston.

2 GEORGE JEFFS, B.S., '45, M.S., '48
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Jeffs served as Rockwell's first Shuttle Program Manager. A hands-on administrator much admired by his peers, Jeffs "got into the depths of every system on the orbiter—nuts, bolts and screws." He was responsible for the design, development, manufacturing and testing of the Space Shuttle orbiter and its main engines.

3 DALE MYERS, B.S., '43
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Myers left private industry at NASA's request to become its Associate Administrator for Manned Space Flight from 1970 to 1974. During this period, he was a driving force behind getting the Shuttle program defined and getting it approved by the president. Myers also worked with NASA and industry to develop what turned out to be the final configuration of the Shuttle.

4 STANLEY LOVE, M.S., '89, PH.D., '93
ASTRONOMY

Love, an astronaut, served as a mission specialist on the STS-122 *Atlantis*, the 24th Shuttle mission to visit the International Space Station. Love also worked in Mission Control as Capcom (spacecraft communicator) for many Shuttle and Space Station Missions.

Source: College of Engineering

For a longer version of this article, go online to www.uwalum.com/columns



Using their bean

Alums turn used coffee grounds into clothing

People love their coffee. Now, thanks to a group of local businessmen and entrepreneurs, folks can wear their java.

Tom Symons, '53, John Davenport, '66, and Stan Tsang, '80 are partners in Our Glöbo: Live Wisely, a Seattle-based company that creates shirts made from used coffee grounds and backpack-style jackets (right) from cutting-edge recyclable poly materials.

Tsang believes there needs to be a big change in the way business is done nowadays—less focus on gross profits and more attention paid to fundamental values in sustainability, environmental stewardship and fairness.

"Our hope is to instill in children an appreciation for stewardship within our ecosystem today," Tsang says, "and therefore, hope for tomorrow."

To find out more, visit ourglobo.com.



John Davenport, Stan Tsang and Tom Symons were photographed July 30, 2011 in Seattle by Ron Wurzer.

People in the news

Phyllis Wise, UW provost and executive vice president since 2005, is leaving to become the chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Oct. 1, pending approval from the Illinois regents. She will also be a vice president of the University of Illinois system. Wise served as UW interim president after Mark Emmert, '75, left in 2010 to become president of the NCAA. She resumed her role as provost after Michael K. Young was named UW president.

James W. Harrington Jr., '80, '83, a UW geography professor and recent chairman of the Faculty Senate, has been named vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW Tacoma. He has been a UW professor since 1997 and served as department chairman from 2000 to 2005.

Nate Miles, '82, is the recipient of this year's Edward E. Carlson Outstanding Alumni Award, presented to an individual who has significantly contributed to the well-being of the community. Miles is director of western-region government affairs for Eli Lilly. He also serves on the UW Foundation Board.

Michelle Witt is the new executive director of Meany Hall and artistic director of UW World Series. She held executive positions with Stanford University Lively Arts, UC Santa Cruz Arts & Lectures and the Performing Arts division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. She replaces Matt Krashan, who retired after 30 years.

Sarah Reichard, '81, '89, '94, professor of forest resources, is the new director of the UW Botanic Gardens, which includes the Center for Urban Horticulture, the Union Bay Natural Area and shared oversight of the Washington Park Arboretum.

Kelsey Knowles, '05, a graduate student at the Evans School of Public Affairs, is the UW's student regent for 2011-12. Knowles served as president of ASUW in 2004-05.

Noteworthy

The Barry Onouye Endowed Chair in Architecture has been created in the College of Built Environments, thanks to a \$1 million gift from Malcolm Goodfellow, '87. It is the first endowed chair in the Department of Architecture's 97-year history. Goodfellow, who received his B.S. in Construction Management and a B.A. in Architecture in 1987, formerly owned two hotels near the UW—the University Inn and the Watertown Hotel.

Luis Fraga, the UW's associate vice provost for Faculty Advancement, has been appointed as a member of President Obama's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanics.

The new White House counsel to President Obama is Kathy Ruemmler, '93. She had been deputy White House counsel to Bob Bauer, who recently resigned to work on Obama's re-election campaign. Ruemmler is a former assistant U.S. attorney who was the lead prosecutor in the Enron financial fraud case. At 40, the UW English major is

one of the youngest lawyers to serve as chief White House counsel to the president.

UW Medicine has announced that Valley Medical Center, the largest nonprofit health-care provider between Seattle and Tacoma, has joined the UW's health-care system. This gives UW Medicine a formal presence in South King County.

Christopher R. Flowers, '02, '03, has been elected to the Lymphoma Research Foundation's Scientific Advisory Board. He is director of the Lymphoma Program and medical director of the Oncology Data Center at Emory University's Winship Cancer Institute.

The UW Department of Genome Sciences is celebrating its first decade by hosting its Ten Year Symposium on Oct. 18-19. Formed in 2001 with the merger of the Genetics and Molecular Biology departments, UW Genome Sciences is ranked in the top five Genetics/Genomics graduate programs in the United States.



UW Aerospace Engineering Alumna Heidi Lyman, '84, '92, enjoyed the ride of her life aboard a U.S. Navy Blue Angels F/A-18 Hornet during Seafair week. She now knows the surreal feeling of pulling 7.4 g's. Go to UWalum.com/columns for the full story.

PHOTOS BY RON WURZER

After the Whistle: MEMORIES OF HUSKY STADIUM

PHOTOGRAPHER: M. D. BOLAND (MARVIN DEMENT). PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LIBRARIES, SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, UW952

Since it opened in 1920, Husky Stadium has endeared itself to generations of Husky fans. But the venerable stadium is in need of updating, so after the Nov. 5 game against Oregon, it will close for a year while it undergoes a much-needed makeover. The Huskies will play the 2011 Apple Cup and their 2012 home schedule at CenturyLink Stadium in downtown Seattle before returning in 2013.

The privately funded \$250 million renovation will transform the beloved stadium into a state-of-the-art facility providing Husky fans a safe, comfortable, exhilarating fan experience. The project will include a rebuilt lower bowl and south stands, upgraded concourses, and an adjoining football operations building. New suites, loge boxes and club seating will provide fans with premium seating options.

The field itself will be lowered four feet, and the surrounding track will be removed. These

changes will improve sightlines and bring fans even closer to the action.

The Husky faithful have great memories of what's happened in the bowl on the shores of Lake Washington: the breathtaking runs of Hugh McIlhenny, the ferocious tackling of Steve Emtman, the championship teams, the deafening roar of the purple-clad crowd.

Former Husky running back Greg Lewis, '93, knows what Husky Stadium means to the team.

"Husky Stadium was always loud and rocking on game days," Lewis says. "We knew the other team was intimidated by our fans and nervous about how loud the place would get."

How loud? Well, during a 1992 home game against Nebraska, ESPN measured the noise level at 130 decibels—the loudest ever recorded at a college stadium.

KEY HUSKY STADIUM DATES

Last 2011 home game: Nov. 5 vs. Oregon

2011 Apple Cup: Nov. 26 vs. WSU at CenturyLink Field

2012 home season: at CenturyLink Field

2013 grand reopening: Sept. 7, 2013 vs. Boise State

On Halloween 1981, Husky Stadium was the birthplace of The Wave. Started by then-UW cheerleader Robb Weller, '81, and then-Husky Band Director Bill Bissell, the wave debuted during a raucous 42-31 victory over Stanford led by a young John Elway.

For details on the renovation, information on ticket pricing and a complete virtual tour, visit HuskyStadium.com

NEWS FROM THE DAWGHOUSE

Golfer Chris Williams won the 18th Sahalee Players Championship at Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish in July. Williams, a junior, beat a field that included some of the nation's best amateurs. Incoming freshman Cheng-Tsung Pan finished second.



Chris Williams

PHOTOS COURTESY UW ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

Two Husky football players have been named to watch lists for major awards. Senior defensive tackle Alameda Ta'amu is under consideration for the Bronko Nagurski Award (best interior lineman), the Bednarik Award (best defensive player) and the Outland Trophy (best interior lineman). Running back Chris Polk is on the watch list for the 2011 Walter Camp Player of the Year Award, Maxwell (best college player) and Doak Walker (best running back) awards.

Golfer Anya Alvarez, '11, made the cut at the 2011 U.S. Women's Open in July. It was her first LPGA tour event. She was even on par-five's for the week and made nine birdies and one eagle.

Kaitlin Inglesby was chosen Pitcher of the Year and MVP of the 2011 UW softball team, which went 37-16 and made it to the



Anya Alvarez

NCAA Super Regional. Inglesby, a sophomore, was also named All-Pac-10 and All-Pacific Region.

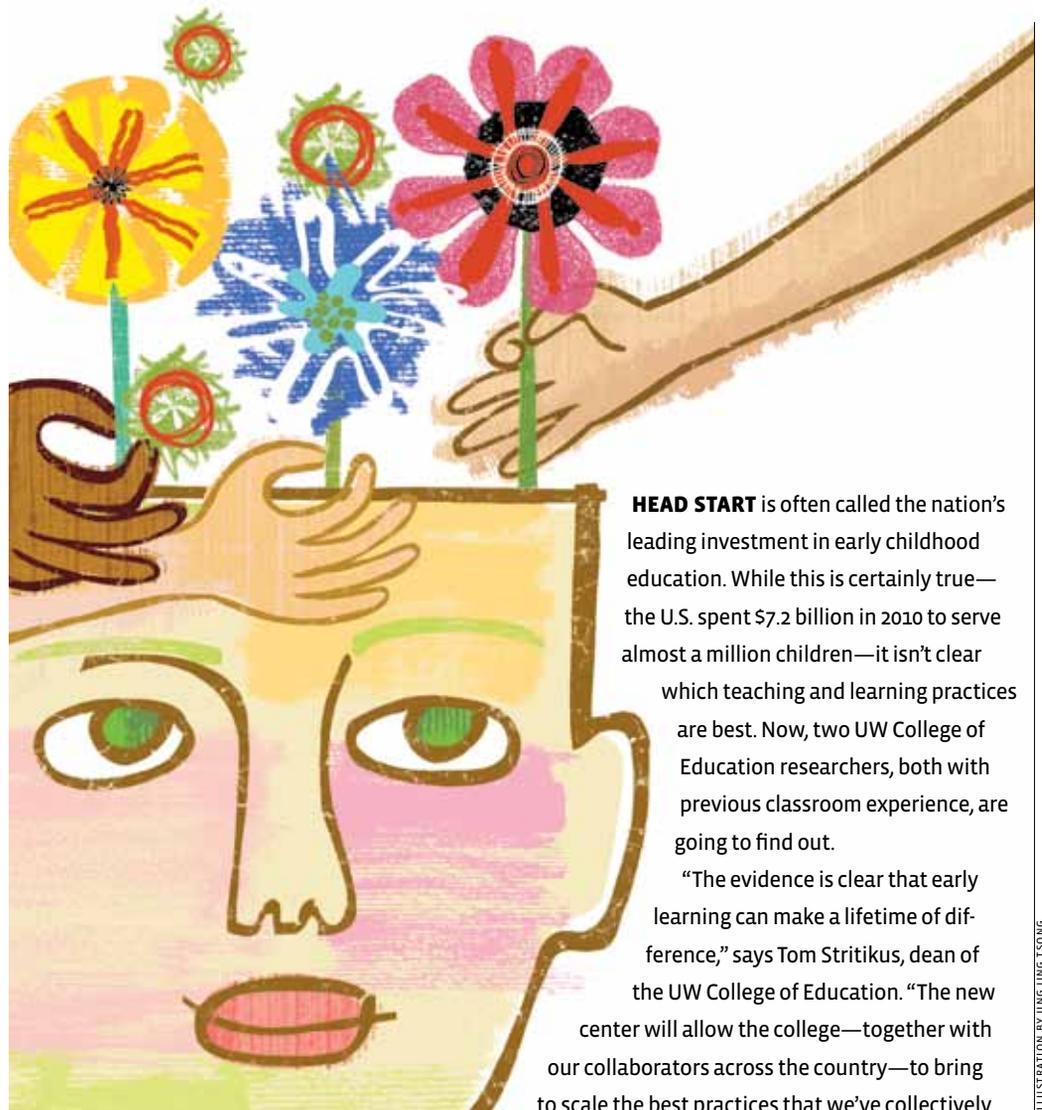
Tennis players Denise Dy, '11, and Venise Chan, '11, were named 2010-2011 All-Americans in singles and doubles. They were among only 11 NCAA tennis players to earn All-America status in both singles and doubles this year. Chan was also awarded the Pac-10 Tom Hansen Conference Medal along with senior NCAA Champion pole-vaulter Scott Roth.

Follow Husky sports at gohuskies.com

GIVING A BOOST TO HEAD START

UW researchers lead a \$40 million project to ensure preschool teachers have the best training

By Julie Garner



HEAD START is often called the nation's leading investment in early childhood education. While this is certainly true—the U.S. spent \$7.2 billion in 2010 to serve almost a million children—it isn't clear which teaching and learning practices are best. Now, two UW College of Education researchers, both with previous classroom experience, are going to find out.

"The evidence is clear that early learning can make a lifetime of difference," says Tom Stritikus, dean of the UW College of Education. "The new center will allow the college—together with our collaborators across the country—to bring to scale the best practices that we've collectively

ILLUSTRATION BY JING JING TSONG

learned through years of research. It's a big project for us with a big payoff for the children."

Susan Sandall and Gail Joseph are the lead researchers on a \$40 million federal Head Start grant to create a new National Center on Quality Teaching and Learning based at the UW. Over the next five years, the center will work to identify and share best practices in teaching and learning with Head Start teachers and staff.

"There is a greater expectation today that those who are teaching young children should have higher education in how children learn. Historically, it has not been thought that this was necessary for preschool teachers, but it makes a difference," Sandall says. "Preschool teaching is not babysitting. We need to be sure that all children are learning, and teachers need to have the ability to teach children who are really struggling or who have special needs."

Preschool teaching is not babysitting.

The Center will:

- Gather, assess, and catalogue research-based practices on early-childhood assessment, curriculum and instruction.
- Implement practices proven to be effective into daily use through professional development of Head Start staff and create a system to sustain the use of those practices.
- Collect and review data to appraise improved quality and student learning in Head Start classrooms.
- Foster links among parents, teachers, and pre-kindergarten and kindergarten staff to assist Head Start students.

The goal of Head Start—which began in 1965 as part of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty—has been to level the playing field so that economically disadvantaged youngsters start school on an equal footing with everyone else. But in the past decade, academic researchers and some political groups have questioned the impact of the program that serves about 28 percent of eligible 3- to 5-year-olds.

Children who enter Head Start are already behind their peers, so "we need to change their trajectory and "bending the curve" is a tough job," Sandall says.

The existing system of mentoring has lacked the ability to measure the quality of the content that's being delivered. "We know, for example, some things about what works in classrooms with children, but we don't always bring those lessons forward with us," she says.

The six other institutions collaborating with the UW on this project are the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Iowa State University, the University of Southern Florida, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

RESEARCH ROUNDUP

CANCER

Acetaminophen use increases risk

Dr. Roland Walter, assistant professor of medicine and researcher at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, found that people in the Vitamins and Lifestyle study who used acetaminophen at least four days a week over four years had almost a twofold increased risk for some blood cancers.

ENERGY

Tracking home appliance use

Shwetak Patel, assistant professor of Computer Science & Engineering and Electrical Engineering, and his students have developed intelligent in-home sensors that allow people to see what appliances are using energy and take measures to reduce their use of it or to unplug the appliances that consume energy when not in use.

SOCIAL WORK

Don't drink with your teen

Richard Catalano, professor of Social Work and director of the Social Development Research Group, surveyed 2000 7th and 9th graders in Washington state and Australia. Youths who were allowed to drink with an adult present had increased levels of alcohol use and were more likely to have experienced harmful consequences by the ninth grade.

GLOBAL HEALTH

HIV medication shows promise in Africa

Connie Celum, UW professor of Global Health and Medicine, was principal investigator on a study in Uganda and Kenya that showed individuals at high risk for HIV infection who took a daily tablet that contained an HIV medication had significantly fewer HIV infections compared with those who received a placebo.

ENGINEERING

Sensorimotor Neural Research Center opens

The National Science Foundation announced in July a five-year \$18.5 million grant to the UW to base an Engineering Research Center for Sensorimotor Neural Engineering on the Seattle campus. Researchers will develop new technologies for amputees, people with spinal cord injuries, cerebral palsy, stroke, and Parkinson's disease.



POVERTY

Number of poor children climbing

More children are poor since the War on Poverty began more than 40 years ago. Robert Plotnick, professor of Public Affairs, found that the poverty rate among children was 20.1 percent, 50 percent higher than in 1969. Oxford University Press will publish Plotnick's research in mid-2012.

EQUITY STUDY

Low-income households may not bear burden

Robert Plotnick and Jennifer Roach, associate professor of Social Work, published a study showing that when all low-income households were considered, not just ones using the 520 bridge, a household earning \$15,600 annually would pay \$10.50 of its annual income in tolls compared with \$63 for households earning \$76,350.

MEDICINE

That cuppa Joe has benefits

Paul Nghiem, associate professor of dermatology and pathology, and colleagues at the School of Medicine have discovered how caffeine guards against certain skin cancers that are induced by ultraviolet light. In a study Nghiem found that caffeine protects against non-melanoma skin cancers by eliminating pre-cancerous cells from the skin.

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES

Polar ice caps can recover

Researchers used a computer-generated global climate model to reflect accurately the rate of sea-ice loss under current climate conditions. While the highly sensitive model takes several more centuries of warming to completely lose winter sea ice there is no "tipping point," or threshold warm temperature beyond which the sea ice cannot recover if temperatures come back down.

AUTISM

Younger sibs have higher risk

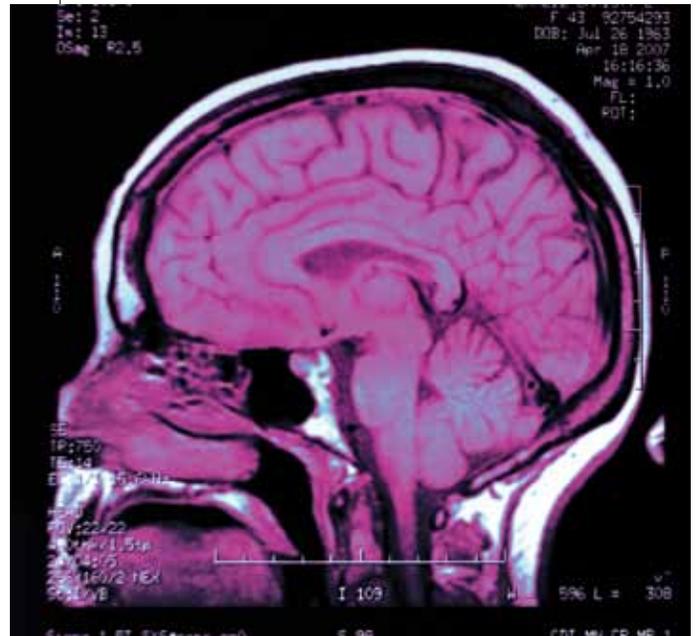
Parents of a child with an autism spectrum disorder face a 19 percent chance of having additional children diagnosed with the disorder, according to a new study co-authored by researchers at the UW Autism Center. The study highlights the importance of carefully monitoring the early development of younger siblings of children with the disorder.

For more information on these stories, go to www.washington.edu

COMING TO THE BRAIN'S RESCUE

IMPROVISED EXPLOSIVE DEVICES produce head injuries in 40 percent to 60 percent of soldiers who survive those nasty explosions. To provide optimum medical care, battlefield medical personnel require immediate brain-imaging studies such as magnetic resonance imaging and Computer Tomography scans so they can diagnose and properly treat the injuries.

However, soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan often do not have access to these diagnostic tools. To help remedy this situation, Pierre Mourad, associate professor of Neurological Surgery,



has received a grant of \$2,602,379 from the U.S. Department of Defense to develop a rugged, field-deployable imaging device for traumatic brain injuries. Ready access to diagnostic scans will improve the treatment and outcome for U.S. soldiers who sustain a head injury.

In other news, Eberhard Fetz, professor of Physiology and Biophysics, is the principal investigator on a project to develop tiny, implantable computers to restore brain, spine and muscle function lost to injury or disease.

These computers will help promote neural plasticity, which could strengthen weak connections and relay signals across lost connections.

Both applications could allow some of the brain's functions to be rescued when impaired due to a stroke or brain injury. The \$1 million grant is provided by the W.M. Keck Foundation.



TARGETING MALARIA WITH **GENE WARFARE**

IN THE FUTURE, global-health experts may be able to cast a genetic net over mosquitoes to prevent them from spreading malaria to people. A major step forward in genetic control of malaria-transmitting mosquitoes has been reported in the journal *Nature* by scientists at Imperial College London and at the University of Washington.

Study results showed that a “selfish” genetic element in a few mosquitoes could transform a large population in a relatively short time. Selfish genes are genetic elements that excel at promoting their own propagation

from generation to generation. In the study scientists altered a small population genetically and then introduced those insects into a larger population in the laboratory.

This study didn’t alter the genes for transmitting malaria. Rather, the study was testing what’s called a “proof of principle.” The scientists wanted to see if the modified gene would spread throughout the larger population. In this study the scientists bred the mosquitoes with a green fluorescent gene so that they could easily track its spread in the larger insect population. It took

12 generations for the change to take hold in a majority of the mosquitoes. So, a similar technique used in the wild some day may curb the spread of malaria.

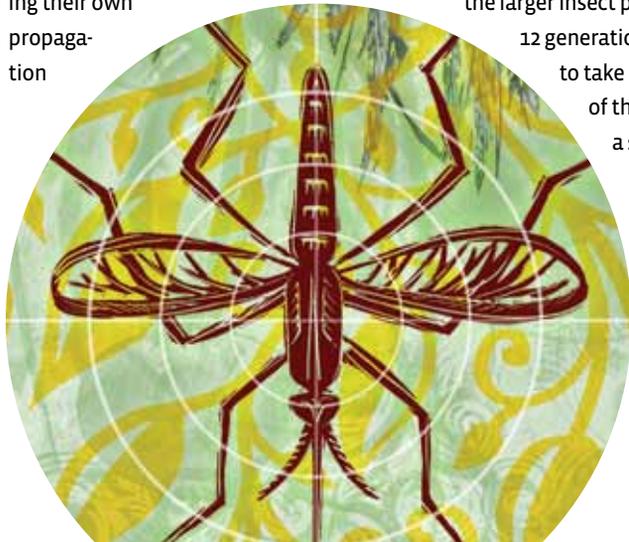


ILLUSTRATION BY LYDIA HESS



**CHEER
TIME.
GEAR
TIME.**

UWAA members always save 10% on purchases, including on our fantastic selection of Husky gear.

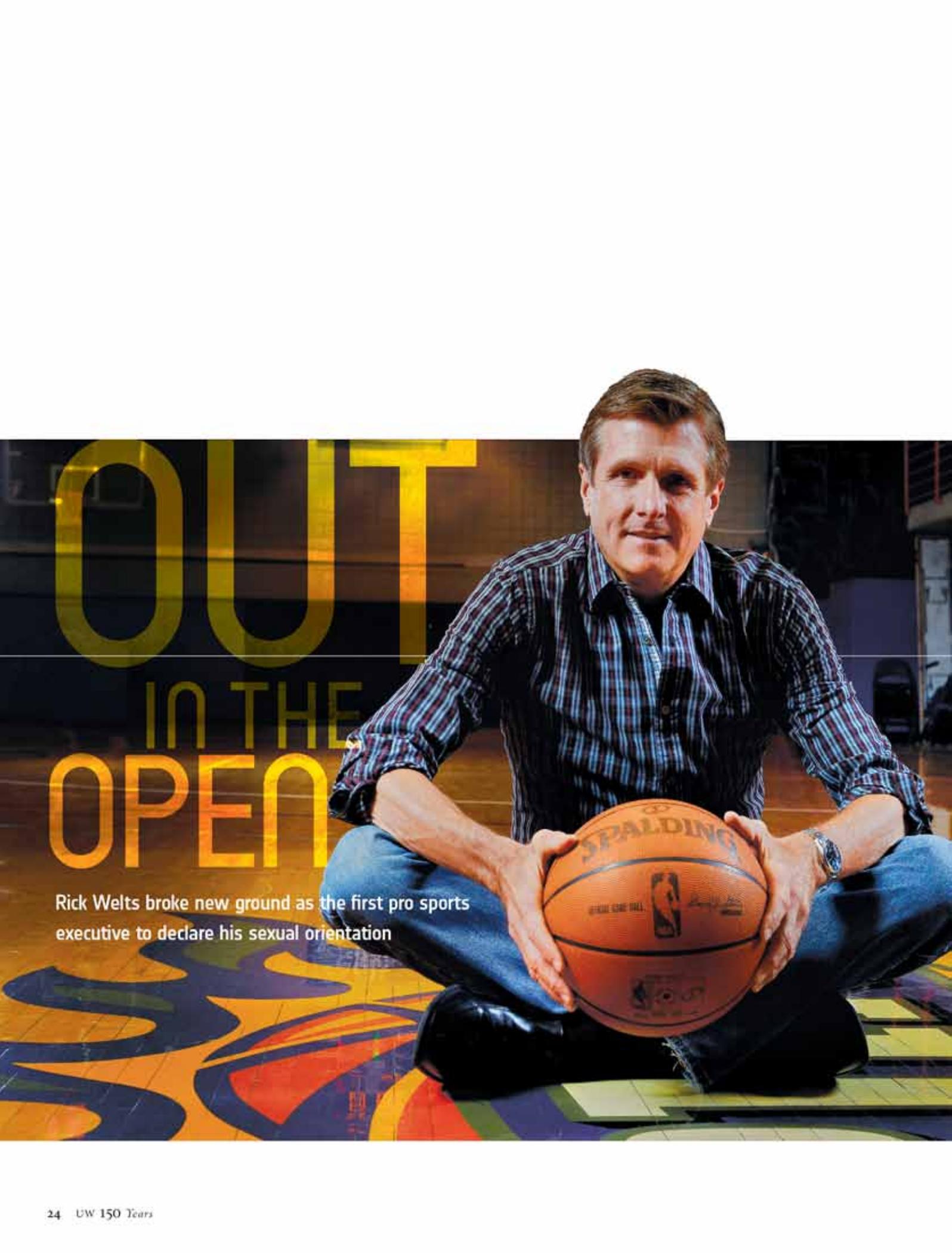


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OUT IN THE OPEN

Rick Welts broke new ground as the first pro sports executive to declare his sexual orientation



When it comes to personal courage, Rick Welts, '75,

knows what it means to stand up. Welts, the president and CEO of the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns, in May became the second person in men's professional basketball history to come out openly as a gay man. "It was time," says Welts, who spent 40 years keeping his sexual orientation under wraps except to a small group of family and friends. Fear that full disclosure could hamper his career led him to keep his sexual orientation a private matter until this past spring.

Welts had good reason to worry. Men's professional team sports is one of the last bastions where "don't ask, don't tell" is the unofficial but widely followed policy. In addition to Welts, only former NBA player John Amaechi has come out and that was when he published his memoir in 2007, three years after his career was over.

There was no sports executive model for Welts to follow but he had reached a point where he wanted to lead "a more authentic life." "The question I had to wrestle with was, 'Is there some larger good that can come of it?' rather than just making a personal decision about myself, and that's what I'm really happy about," says Welts.

After his stunning revelation in *The New York Times*, Welts received thousands of emails and about 200 handwritten letters. "Thus far, it's been overwhelmingly positive. There has not been one negative comment from people who have reached out," he says. Among those he has heard from are parents worried about their children's struggles with sexual-identity issues. Welts—the latest in a line of UW alumni who have broken new ground by coming out—was so moved by the response to his disclosure that he is doing his best to respond to every single letter.

Rick Welts' personal journey began in Seattle's Magnolia neighborhood, where he grew up as the son and grandson of a long line of Huskies. (His grandfather, Richard "Robin" D. Welts, graduated with his bachelor's degree in 1924 in history and from UW Law in '32; his parents and sister are also alums.) "I was going to Husky football games for as far back as I can remember," he says.

Rick Welts, '75, was photographed June 21, 2011 in Phoenix by Rick Giase.



BY JULIE GARNER

ALSO OUT

Phoenix Suns CEO Rick Welts, '75, who in May became the first professional sports team executive to come out as gay, is just the latest in a line of high-profile UW alumni who have had the courage to do so. Others include:

As a teenager, he was aware of his sexual orientation but thought it might change. He set deadlines every couple of years, at which time he would re-evaluate his feelings. "I wasn't very happy that I would be living my life this way. At that point in my life, it was something I wished I could change. Part of that was the environment in which I grew up," he says.

Meanwhile, some positive things were going on. "My big career break was at Queen Anne High School in English lit class with Earl Woodson, who was the coolest kid at QA High because he was a ball boy for the Seattle Supersonics," Welts recalls. "We

spent a lot more time talking about the Sonics than English lit."

His big break came when the Woodsons moved out of Seattle, leaving Welts to apply for the ball boy position. "I was a couple of months into it when an assistant trainer position came open," he says. "Now, you have to have four degrees to be a trainer but at that time, trainers washed uniforms and had them ready for the next game. I was elevated to trainer and given the keys to the Coliseum. Any time I wanted, I could go down there and shoot hoops on the Sonics' floor. I could bring my friends down, too. That was in the dark ages in the late '60s. I also vacuumed the locker-room floor."

Welts then moved into the Sonics media relations office to work part time after he had been admitted to the UW and moved into the Delta Chi fraternity house. Initially, he hadn't considered living

in a fraternity. "I thought it would be horrible based on the ridiculous behavior of my relatives who all lived in fraternities," he says.

But Welts was in for a pleasant surprise, and he made fast friends in the Delta Chi house. "It was great being in a frat, tremendous, because of the friendships that developed sharing the UW experience," he says.

But he was still experiencing a personal crisis over his sexual orientation. "My impressions of gay people came through the media," he explains. "They were portrayed stereotypically as flamboyant. I didn't feel anything like that and that was part of the isolation and discomfort."

Mercifully for Welts, that discomfort dissipated after he met a fellow student who lived in a fraternity like he did. The young fellow liked sports and was gay. "There was a sense of exhilaration that there were other people out there like I was," Welts says.

Meanwhile, Welts—who had been fascinated with broadcast journalism from an early age—was pursuing a degree in communications.

"I really had a love of television that stemmed from my dad taking me down to KING-TV to watch The Stan Boreson Show. [Boreson, '50, was a Seattle-area entertainer who played the accordion and had a dog named Nomo on his show.] "I got to watch the show being produced,"



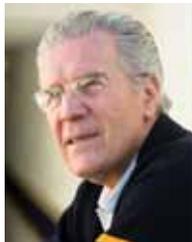
Col. Grethe Cammermeyer, '76
M.A., Nursing, '91, Ph.D., Nursing

The retired military nurse lost her job after telling a military interviewer she was a lesbian. She was reinstated.



Jenny Durkan, '85
J.D., Law

The current U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Washington was the first openly gay U.S. Attorney.



David Kopay, '66
B.A., History

The former UW running back in 1975 was the first pro athlete from a major team sport to announce he was gay.



Karen Bryant, '91
B.A., Communications

The former Husky basketball player is vice president of operations for the Seattle Storm and is openly gay.

Welts reminisces. “I really loved storytelling and the idea of journalism.”

After he graduated from the UW with his bachelor’s degree in communications, the Sonics brought him onboard full-time as public relations director. “At the age of 24, I had what was my ultimate terrific job,” says Welts. The team hired Bill Russell’s cousin, Bob Hopkins, as coach and Lenny Wilkens as the director of player personnel for the 1977-78 season.

After 22 games, the Sonics were mired in last place with a 7-15 record. Hopkins was fired and replaced by Wilkens, who led the team to the NBA Finals that and next season, winning the NBA title in 1979.

In 1982, Welts left Seattle with a one-way ticket to New York City to join the NBA’s headquarters. He used his business savvy to develop the league’s program for sponsors and advertisers. He also turned All-Star Weekend into a popular event. By the time he left in 1999, Welts was the league’s executive vice president and chief marketing officer.

When Welts relocated to New York, he didn’t go alone. Accompanying him on the cross-country move was his longtime partner, L. Arnie Chinn, ’78. In New York, Chinn founded his own design firm, L. Arnie Chinn Studio. Chinn died of complications from AIDS in 1994 at the age of 40.

Welts suffered greatly—and privately—after Chinn’s death because he had kept his sexual identity a secret. No one at work knew what he was going through. An obituary published in the two Seattle newspapers asked for donations to a UW scholarship fund in Chinn’s name that exists today. That fund provides financial assistance to deserving undergraduate or graduate students in the Department of Architecture, a subject Chinn majored in at the UW (along with fine art).

NBA Commissioner David Stern disclosed in a New York Times interview that he had known for years that Welts was gay but felt he couldn’t acknowledge it. What Stern and his wife, Dianne, did, however, was to mail a check for \$10,000 to the UW’s L. Arnie Chinn Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund. “It was his way of acknowledging the situation,” Welts recalls. “It wasn’t until this year though, that we had ‘the conversation.’”

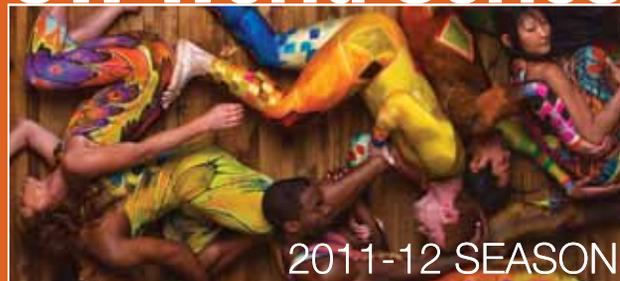
Welts’ colleagues in professional basketball have been supportive, and many have said they are happy that he finally was able to talk openly about being gay.

In addition to being a pro sports executive who happens to be gay, Welts also calls himself “an unabashed Seattle lover.” And he would love to figure out a way to live in Seattle again, at least part-time. “I’d go to more Husky football games,” he says, pausing. “And basketball games.” Welts’ early years in Seattle gave him the necessary weather-hardened credentials to return to the Emerald City. “You know,” he says, “I didn’t even own a raincoat until I moved to New York.” ■

—Julie Garner is a Columns contributing editor

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World Dance Series	Performance Dates
Pilobolus (USA)	Oct 6-8, 2011
Alonzo King LINES Ballet (USA)	Nov 17-19, 2011
Shen Wei Dance Arts (USA)	Feb 2-4, 2012
Lizt Alfonso Dance Cuba (Cuba)	Mar 1-3, 2012
Chunky Move (Australia)	Apr 12-14, 2012
Introdans (Netherlands)	May 10-12, 2012

World Music & Theatre Series	Performance Dates
Bassekou Kouyate and Ngoni ba (Mali)	Nov 12, 2011
Chava Alberstein (Israel)	Dec 10, 2011
Ladysmith Black Mambazo (South Africa)	Mar 10, 2012
Cedric Watson et Bijoux Creole (USA)	Apr 28, 2012

President’s Piano Series	Performance Dates
Till Fellner (Austria)	Oct 18, 2011
Nikolai Lugansky (Russia)	Nov 15, 2011
Jan Lisiecki (Canada)	Feb 8, 2012
Garrick Ohlsson (USA)	Mar 7, 2012
Angela Hewitt (Canada)	May 15, 2012

International Chamber Music Series	Performance Dates
Carpe Diem String Quartet (USA)	Oct 4, 2011
Cuarteto Casals (Spain)	Nov 8, 2011
Trio con Brio Copenhagen (Denmark)	Jan 18, 2012
Ritz Chamber Players (USA)	Feb 15, 2012
Calder Quartet (USA)	Mar 14, 2012
Emerson String Quartet (USA)	Apr 17, 2012

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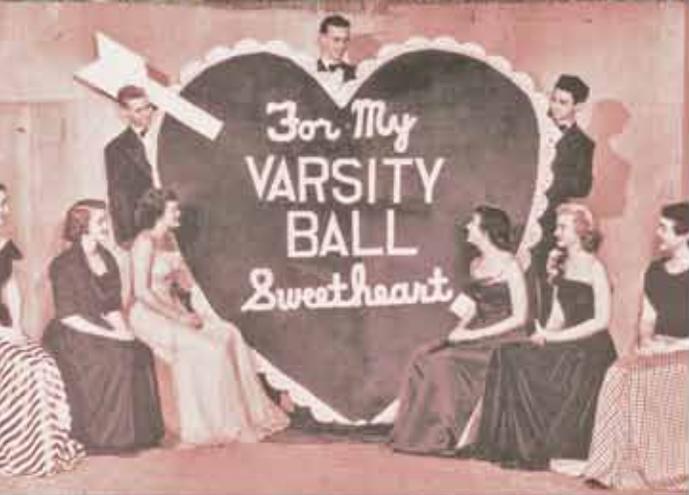
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The Wonder Years



*Reflecting on the UW's 150th birthday—
and the discovery that lies ahead*

WITH ITS NATURAL BEAUTY and isolated location tucked away in this corner of the country, the state of Washington is a special place. Its residents feel a deep-seated connection to the environment; are imbued with compassion for their fellow man; and are infused with an entrepreneurial yet collaborative spirit. Thus, it's no surprise that some of the country's leading and most innovative companies—Microsoft, Amazon.com, Costco, Boeing, Alaska Airlines, Nordstrom—sprang to life here. Or that some of the nation's leading equal-rights movements grew up here.

Or that this is the home to the University of Washington, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this fall.

While the Civil War was breaking out 2,400 miles away, the Territorial University of Washington rose from 10 acres in a tiny village called Seattle in 1861. The campus' founders wanted to create a place to educate the area's young students.

But the fruits of their labor blossomed into much more than that. Today, the UW is as much a part of our daily life as going to the yearly Nordstrom sale or taking Metro to Seattle Center to catch Bumbershoot.

Of course, the UW continues to produce the best thinkers in a wide range of fields, from medicine to poetry, from computer science to painting.

BY JON MARMOR

1861 150 2011





TOP LEFT: R. C. TORRANCE COLLECTION; TOP RIGHT: FILE PHOTO; MIDDLE: COURTESY UW TACOMA; BOTTOM: JIM LOONEY, THE DAILY

150
1861 2011

But stop and think of Saturdays in the fall. What comes to mind? Putting on your purple, grabbing your seat cushion and heading down to Husky Stadium with family, friends and co-workers to watch Husky football. Rain or shine, Rose Bowls or losing seasons, Husky football is simply part of life here. Says Tom Symons, '53, a local businessman who has been coming to Husky football games since John F. Kennedy was president 50 years ago: "It's what we live for."

Or fast forward to the first weekend in May, for the opening day of boating season. This decades-long Seattle tradition means packing up the kids, filling thermoses with hot chocolate and setting out folding chairs along Montlake Cut to watch a spectacle highlighted by races featuring our world-beating Husky men's and women's crew.

But Husky pride isn't just about sports. It's driving to QFC to pick up a gallon of milk and recalling, oh yeah, there's the building where kidney dialysis was perfected; or walking down to the Ave to buy a gift at University Book Store and seeing the newspaper headline saying, again, that the UW turns out more Peace Corps volunteers than any other school in the country.

It's knowing that this is the place so many Washington kids automatically think of for college, because their families have done that forever. And even though it has a reputation as one of the world's premier institutions of higher education, to us it just feels like a neighbor because it's in our backyard.

It also feels so familiar because so many of us graduates still live in state; in fact, nearly 70 percent of the 300,000 alumni reside within an hour of the campus where they did their first research project, learned to love history, made best friends in the sorority, started on their career path, maybe even met their spouse. At most campuses, alumni scatter all across the map.

So the UW really is *our* university.

We're on a first-name basis with it, calling it by its lovable contraction, U-Dub, because it is so familiar to us. And it feels good to know that we have shared classrooms with folks who went on to do heroic things, like wipe out smallpox (William Foege, '61), help design the Space Shuttle's ceramic tiles (Bonnie Dunbar, '71, '75) and write the best children's books known to man (Beverly Cleary, '39).

We also ate pizza in the HUB with regular alums who aren't famous but worked hard, raised their families and made a difference by doing things like sprouting the farmers market movement in Seattle (Chris Curtis, '73), creating programs treating the homeless, addicted and mentally ill (Gregory Alex, '71) and starting an international relief agency in their garage to help poor kids around the world (Christine Umayam, '99).

Just as Husky pride is everywhere, so is the UW. And by "UW," we don't just mean what happens in the stadiums and classrooms on the Seattle campus. It's what's going on in the renovated brick buildings of UW Tacoma in that city's reborn downtown or in UW Bothell's new place over-

looking its wild and wonderful wetlands. It's what happens in UW Medical Center, Harborview Medical Center and the other hospitals and neighborhood clinics in Washington, where UW Medicine can keep us healthy with everything from a heart-lung transplant to a flu shot.

The fact is, so much of our lives are affected by the UW, and we might not even know it. Everyone who has ever chewed bubble gum or had kidney dialysis or watched color TV has been touched by the place in our backyard where discovery, collaboration and taking new approaches to solving the vexing problems facing mankind happen every day, by Nobel Prize winners who ride the bus to work and children of migrant farm workers who are the first in their family to go to college dreaming of becoming astronauts.

If you head to the beach and pick up a novel by Ivan Doig, '69, or Marilynne Robinson, '68, '77, or a tell-all biography by Kitty Kelley, '64, you are being delighted and entertained by a UW grad. Going to a museum to see a Chuck Close, '62, painting or stopping in the Art Wolfe, '75, Gallery at REI? Again, UW grads are tantalizing the right side of your brain.

This fall, as the UW turns 150 years old, we take a moment to reflect and celebrate the accomplishments and existence of our neighbor that has meant so much to us—even if we never realized it before.

Happy Birthday, U-Dub. ■

—Jon Marmor is managing editor of Columns

ONE PLOT OF LAND, TWO LANDMARK INSTITUTIONS



It was the Territorial University of Washington then. It's the Fairmont Olympic Hotel now.

There must be something magical in the tract in downtown Seattle that has been home to two of Washington's most renowned institutions—the birthplace and first home to the UW, and since 1924, home to the Fairmont Olympic Hotel, one of Seattle's premier hotels.

From 1861 to 1895, the fledgling University of Washington began to take shape in downtown Seattle. Who knew that 150 years later, the UW would emerge as one of the world's premier institutions of higher education, research and public service.

Since 1924, the Fairmont Olympic Hotel has grown on the same tract of land to become a historical landmark, city treasure and site of some of the most important social, cultural and newsworthy gatherings in the Pacific Northwest.

Today, both institutions remain a symbol of Seattle's past and its confidence in the future.

"I feel very, very fortunate to live here."

—Dr. Rheba de Tornay, Dean Emeritus, University of Washington School of Nursing



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150
1861 2011

★ **Sept. 26-27** Danz Lecture Series featuring Gro Harlem Brundtland, Special Envoy on Climate Change for United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. Kane Hall.

★ **Nov. 1** Danz Lecture Series featuring Ret. Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, former U.S. Drug Czar, news commentator, and business consultant. Kane Hall.

★ **Nov. 4** “W” Day—A celebration inviting UW alumni and friends near and far to participate in the 150th. From wearing purple to submitting memories to the UW timeline, rallying on campus or enjoying discounts from popular UW partners, everyone in the UW family, regardless of location, can participate in this Husky Pride event. More details will be posted on the UW’s Facebook page (facebook.com/uw) and Twitter feed (@uw).

★ **Feb. 1, 2012** Walker-Ames Lecture featuring Jonathan Foley, Director of the Institute on the Environment, and McKnight Presidential Chair in Ecology, Evolution and Behavior at the University of Minnesota. Kane 120.

★ **Feb. 7, 2012** Walker-Ames Lecture featuring Russell Berman, Professor of German Studies and Comparative Literature, Walter A. Haas Professor in the Humanities at Stanford University, and a Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution. Kane 120.

★ **April 11, 2012** Mangel’s Lecture featuring Juan Enriquez, Founding Director of the Life Sciences Project at Harvard Business School and a Fellow at Harvard’s Center for International Affairs. Kane 130.

★ **April 17, 2012** Danz Lecture Series featuring Chris Lintott, English astrophysicist, Director of Citizen Science at the Adler Planetarium, co-presenter of Patrick Moore’s BBC series *The Sky at Night* and a co-author of the book *Bang!—The Complete History of the Universe* with Patrick Moore and Queen guitarist Brian May. Kane 130

★ **April 18–21, 2012** HuskyFest—A multi-day festival that includes open houses, arts activities, athletics events, food stations, vendor booths and more.

★ **May 4, 2012** Timeless Awards—The College of Arts & Sciences will honor 150 distinguished alumni of the College as well as graduates of the Class of 2012. The celebration will also provide guests the opportunity to reminisce about their own experience as a UW student. Contact Chelsea Hixon at chelseah@uw.edu for more information.

*For more information
on the 150th celebration, go to <uw.edu/150>*



TOP AND MIDDLE: FILE PHOTOS; BOTTOM: B. GONG

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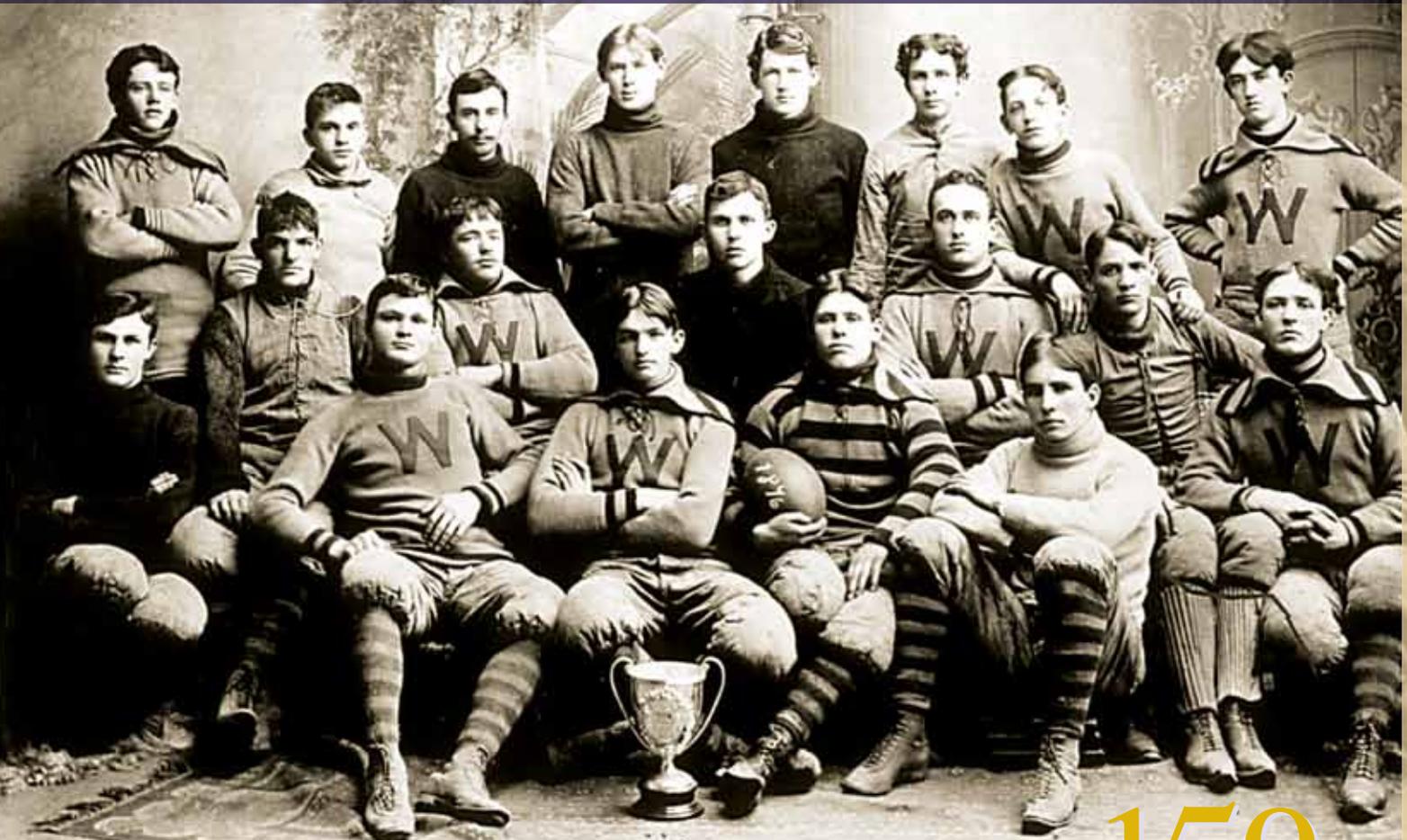
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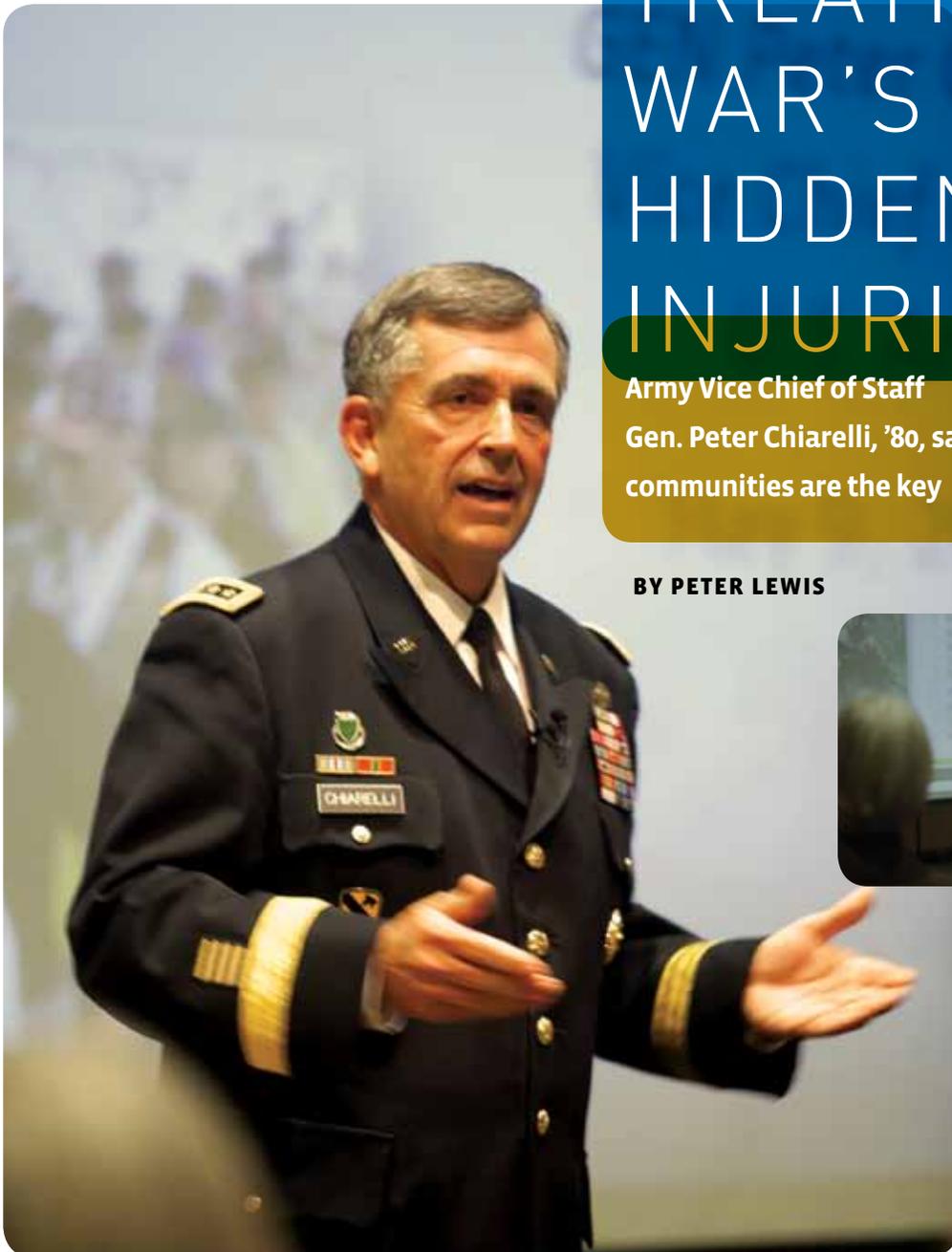
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TREATING WAR'S HIDDEN INJURIES

Army Vice Chief of Staff
Gen. Peter Chiarelli, '80, says
communities are the key

BY PETER LEWIS



TO A PACKED HOUSE in Kane Hall recently, Gen. Peter Chiarelli, '80, disclosed that he had not come to Seattle to discuss whether the United States should still be in two theaters fighting a war going on 10 years.

Rather, the Seattle native and Evans School alum was in town as part of a national effort “to begin a conversation about veterans and what we can do to connect communities to veterans.”

Local communities, he explained, are better suited than the federal government to help soldiers who are returning home after serving their country—by guiding them to local health services, and providing educational opportunities and jobs.

He told his Kane Hall audience he was impressed by the UW's ongoing efforts to help vets. He pointed specifically to pain-management initiatives under way at the medical and nursing schools, law-school students developing materials to advocate on

behalf of vets' claims, and the School of Social Work's efforts to deal with alcohol and substance-abuse problems, troubles that can be concealed from everyone except close family members.

In the recent HBO documentary *War Torn 1861-2010* Chiarelli, the Army's vice chief of staff, appeared as a voice of reform, working to get military culture to acknowledge the validity of less-visible wounds of war.

The military doesn't think twice, he noted, about sidelining soldiers who have suffered physical wounds. Those warriors also benefit from what Chiarelli described as “absolutely unbelievable” advances in military medicine.

By contrast, the Army has been slow to identify and respond to the reality of more hidden, but equally debilitating mental-health problems, such as depression, post-traumatic stress disorder and anxiety. “We don't know that much about the brain,” Chiarelli said.

A substantive Army report on health promotion and suicide reduction that Chiarelli helped quarterback estimates that 13 percent of active-duty personnel “met the screening criteria for PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder.)”

But getting a handle on the true extent of the problem is difficult, the general said, because of the “stigma associated with behavioral-health issues.”

“When your soldier gets off the plane and he or she looks exactly how they

looked when they deployed and you bring them home but guess what? They're not the same,” he explained.

Chiarelli also spoke candidly about the economic realities that drive some civilians to join the all-volunteer military in the first place. Noting that the average age of today's soldier is 26, he asked rhetorically:

“Who joins the Army when they're 29 years old?”

Answering his own question, he said some people enlist as a result of getting a “big dose of patriotism from watching a movie” or perhaps 9/11. But for a man or woman approaching 30, the more likely explanation these days is a crisis in their personal life.

Gen. Peter Chiarelli, '80, was photographed May 9, 2011 in Seattle by Ron Wurzer.



“You’ve got a child,” the general said. “You’ve lost a job. Your wife may have left. Your husband may have left. You’re a single parent. You’re reaching out for a lifeline. You come in, you get through basic training, you’re here for four months, and off we send you, and the stress becomes very, very high.”

In Vietnam and earlier wars, there was a higher correlation between age and rank. But now, it’s common to have awkward situations where a 22-year-old sergeant is “trying to give advice

about ‘life problems’ to a 29-year-old.”

The general also offered some sobering statistics. During the past seven years, the Army’s suicide rate has more than doubled, to 21 per 100,000 from 10 per 100,000. A 29-year-old is four times more likely to commit suicide than a 21-year-old.

Dramatic differences in the battlefield itself have contributed to the spread of stress, Chiarelli explained. Once upon a time, wars were fought in a very linear fashion, so that the “only people really in danger were those who were in artillery range.” But today, in Iraq or Afghanistan, “everyone is in danger ... there are no rear areas.”

BACK IN SCHOOL

As of spring 2011, the population of veterans attending the University of Washington under the GI Bill stood at nearly 800. Of that number, almost 10 percent belonged to a growing group called Husky United Military Veterans (HUMV). • Its goal: “to foster unity, pride and community within its members and surrounding community through educational, cultural and social advancement.” • Three recent vets who serve as HUMV officers—Cole Zuckerman, president; Chas Manfredi, vice president; and Luke Fearey, secretary—shared some details about themselves.



CHAS MANFREDI

AGE: 24

HOMETOWN: Billings, Mont.

AT UW: Pre-engineering, with plans to major in aerospace and aeronautical engineering

REASON FOR ENLISTING: “There are very few people in America willing to stand up and fight for what they believe in and fight for their country. I didn’t want to sit on the sidelines and let other people do the fighting.”

DEPLOYMENTS: Twice to Iraq.

ADJUSTMENT: “One of my buddies, when he got back, about six months later, he killed himself. Suicide in the Infantry has increased in recent years, and he wasn’t the first person from my unit to kill himself.”

TOP LEFT: PHOTO COURTESY CHAS MANFREDI
BOTTOM LEFT: PHOTO BY ANIL KAPAH

LUKE FEAREY

AGE: 25

HOMETOWN: Bainbridge Island

AT UW: International Studies

REASON FOR ENLISTING: “My main reason for enlisting, honestly, was boredom. I had finished two years of college as a Political Science major and got tired of being the proverbial ‘armchair quarterback.’ That is, discussing world events from the safety of a classroom without actually participating in them.”

DEPLOYMENTS: Twice to Iraq.

ADJUSTMENT: “The transition has been mostly smooth. I got lucky in a lot of ways, such as getting accepted at UW, having a good support network, and not much in the way of service-related injuries.”

TOP MIDDLE: PHOTO COURTESY LUKE FEAREY
BOTTOM MIDDLE: PHOTO BY ANIL KAPAH

COLE ZUCKERMAN

AGE: 25

HOMETOWN: Seattle

AT UW: Program on the Environment

REASON FOR ENLISTING: “I enlisted in the military after high school in order to see the world, mature and earn a free college education.”

DEPLOYMENTS: Once to Iraq, once to the South Pacific.

ADJUSTMENT: “My transition out of the military has been very successful and I would consider myself the poster boy of the system working... I do see a lot of (buddies from the Marines) struggling through their Facebook messages and stuff like that... struggling with relationships, finding a job, and just getting on with their life.”

TOP RIGHT: PHOTO COURTESY COLE ZUCKERMAN
BOTTOM RIGHT: PHOTO BY ANIL KAPAH

INFO FOR VETS

UW Veterans Center

washington.edu/students/veteran/index.shtml

UW ROTC Army

depts.washington.edu/armyrotc/

UW ROTC Navy

depts.washington.edu/uwnrotc/

UW ROTC Air Force

depts.washington.edu/afrotc/web/

UW Student Life Counseling Center

counseling.uw.edu/

UW Tacoma Veterans Affairs

tacoma.uw.edu/admissions/veterans-affairs

UW Bothell Veterans Services

uwb.edu/student-services/veterans

UW School of Social Work E-news story about Peter Chiarelli

engage.washington.edu/site/MessageViewer?em_id=61098.0&div_id=66441

The general also traced six years in a typical soldier's life to illustrate multiple sources of stress, on and off the battlefield. After basic training, and within six months of enlistment, comes the first deployment.

The journey goes on to include marriage, two more deployments, getting wounded, promotion, about a half dozen relocations in the U.S., purchase of a home, and birth of two children before transitioning out of military service.

The bottom line, Chiarelli said, is that studies suggest that a soldier who joins the Army under today's "operational tempo" has the same amount of stress in six years "as an individual who grows up in the same town, goes to work in the same town and dies at the age of 80."

Whenever a vet comes in to see a doctor, the general suggested that an excellent question for the doc to ask is whether the soldier ever deployed.

"It could go a long way as you integrate veterans back into your communities to identify those that may need some help," he said. "This is the 'agent orange,' in my opinion, of this conflict. And we as a community, as a country, have to tackle this thing head on."

Two things that Chiarelli said the military is working on to reduce risk is requiring that soldiers anywhere near an explosion be pulled out of the fight for 24 hours, and second, teaching medics how to identify early symptoms of post-traumatic stress.

The National Institute of Mental Health has found that it typically takes 12 years from the root cause of post-traumatic stress until someone seeks help. "And all kinds of bad things happen in between," such as spousal abuse, anger management issues, divorce, and drug and alcohol abuse, the general said.

More than 300 organizations in

the Greater Seattle area can provide service to vets, Chiarelli said. The problem, he said, is linking and coordinating those services to better meet the needs of individual vets.

Chiarelli, 61, is the son of a butcher who grew up on the "blue collar" side of Magnolia. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Seattle University and earned a master's from the Evans School of Public Affairs in 1980.

His son Patrick graduated from the Evans School in June. And the general told *Columns* that when he retires, he plans to return to Seattle "and go to every UW sporting event I can." ■

—Peter Lewis is a former reporter for The Seattle Times and a former writer for the UW Office of News and Information

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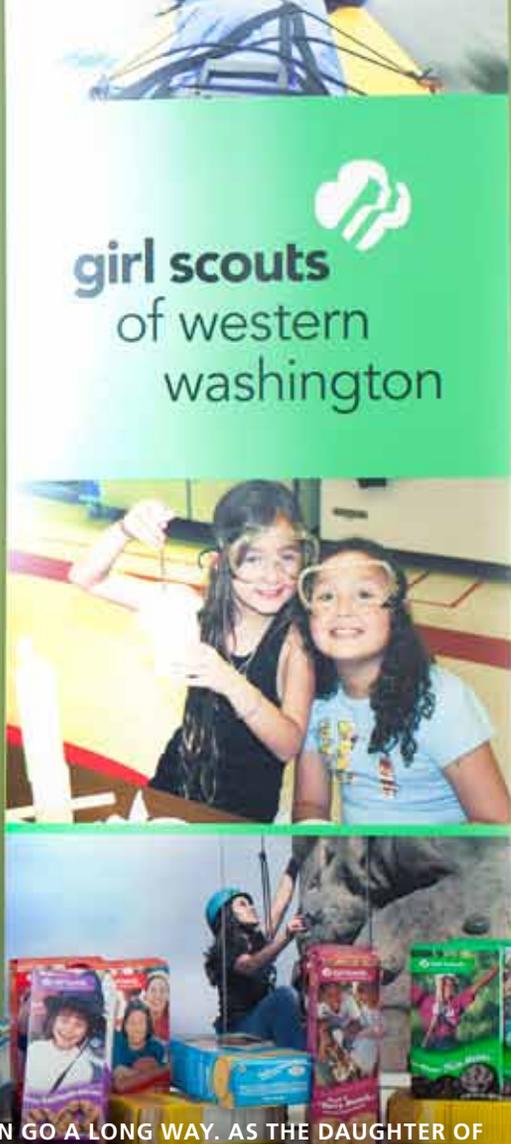
UW SENIOR SUZANNE MURRAY KNOWS A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT CAN GO A LONG WAY. AS THE DAUGHTER OF A TEEN MOTHER LIVING IN SUBSIDIZED HOUSING, SHE CAME TO KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF SOUP KITCHENS AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING. "I HAD SOME WONDERFUL ROLE MODELS IN THE SOCIAL SERVICES FIELD," SHE SAID. "I BEGAN VOLUNTEERING, AND IT WAS A POWERFUL EXPERIENCE TO TRANSITION FROM HELPLESS TO HELPER."

Suzanne, a social welfare major, is now boosting the experience and outlooks for other young women through her work as a UW Ellis Civic Fellow. For 15 months, she mentored local Girl Scouts — primarily recently immigrated Somalian girls — helping them navigate new and unexpected life transitions as well as prep for college.

Suzanne's scholarship provided vital financial support as well as leadership classes, networking opportunities and connections with local non-profits. Add to this the discussions with diverse students in her social work classes, and Suzanne's worldview has grown immensely. "I feel blessed to be challenged to think globally and about

international issues and help these young girls navigate merging cultural traditions with college."

To spark the interest of younger girls, Suzanne helped them stage a show about preparing for their dream jobs. She took older Girl Scouts on campus tours in the region and helped them refine their resumes, perfect college application essays and apply for scholarships. With Suzanne's support, one girl earned scholarships that allowed her to go to college — something the girl didn't think was possible. For Suzanne, "That's a moment worth all the effort: when someone realizes they can do something big." To learn more about Ellis Civic Fellows or how you can support students like Suzanne, visit giving.uw.edu/civic.



girl scouts
of western
washington

"If we do our jobs right, *there won't be a need for social workers 150 years from now* because communities would be equipped to develop assets for their own success." — Suzanne Murray, UW Social Welfare major

ABOVE: The Ellis Civic fellowship allowed Suzanne Murray to lend her time and perspective and help the community as a Girl Scout mentor.

Mike & Lynn Garvey: *Leadership at its UW Finest*

SUPPORTIVE. INSPIRATIONAL. ROCK-SOLID. JUST A FEW WORDS OFTEN USED TO DESCRIBE MIKE, '61, '64, AND LYNN GARVEY, LONGTIME VOLUNTEERS WHOSE PASSION AND SUPPORT HAVE TOUCHED NEARLY EVERY CORNER OF CAMPUS. To recognize their commitment to the University, the Garveys were named the 2011 Gates Volunteer Service Award recipients, the highest honor given to UW volunteers.

From the Foster School of Business to the Burke Museum, UW Medicine to Law, Arts & Sciences to Athletics, the Garveys have made the UW's learning and research efforts stronger. It comes from their desire to give students and faculty an edge in their work, and is evident in their support for everything from scholarships to facilities and research to art. They've also served in leadership positions on numerous UW boards and committees.

After earning math and law degrees at the UW, Mike taught courses at the business school in the 1970s while getting his own law firm started. Since then, Mike has mentored and taught undergraduate, MBA and doctoral students at the Foster School and the law school.

Lynn, who also attended the UW, has spent decades volunteering for the Arboretum and cheering on her beloved Huskies. Inspired to support research aimed at curing and preventing diseases after losing her sister to cancer, Lynn extended their generosity further by funding the Garvey Cell Imaging Lab and medical research. They also honored the memory of friend and business partner Bob McMillen by making a lead gift that created a professorship in his name.

Whether it's students, faculty or community members, few can help but be inspired — including other University friends. "Mike and Lynn's selfless approach to giving back and working with others is highly compelling and in fact, highly contagious," said colleague and fellow Foster School volunteer Michael Mondello, president and CEO of SeaBear. *To learn more about the award, visit giving.uw.edu/gates-volunteer-service-award.* ■

BELOW: For sharing their time, expertise and support, Lynn and Mike Garvey are the 2011 Gates Volunteer Service Award recipients.



Message from the Foundation Chair

For those of you that don't know him, Mike Garvey is happiest behind the wheel of his pick-up truck, contemplating the world's pressing issues as he dreams of world-class solutions to them. And Lynn Garvey is in her element when she's gathering problem-solvers around her dining table, cruising the water of her beloved Puget Sound. No matter their joy as individuals, it's their shared life-long commitment to finding answers that sets them apart. To be part of the Garvey's process has been a great privilege for my husband, Jerry, and me.

It seems particularly fitting that the Garveys are being honored for their service this year, the 150th anniversary of the UW's founding. Like many donors who have come before, Mike and Lynn understand that when people come together they can make a difference in our communities, at our University and around the world. And like UW student Suzanne Murray, the Garveys believe deeply in creating opportunities for others that lead to successes today and for the next generation.

The Garveys and Suzanne know that right now, each and every faculty member, student and supporter is laying the foundation for the next 150 years of this great institution. I'm so proud knowing that by working together we truly make history.


Lynn Grinstein

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Learn more about giving options at giving.uw.edu/planned-giving or call 800.294.3679.



TPC PHOTO: Rohan Singh, '09, and UW student Maile Harvard attend the 2011 President's Club reception. **(2)**

AERONAUTICS & ASTRONAUTICS FINEST: Joan Oates, wife of the late UW Professor Gordon Oates, and daughter, Janine Oates, '90, attended the A & A banquet to announce this year's recipient of the fellowship named in his honor. **(3)** R to L: A & A Distinguished Alumnus and College of Engineering Diamond Award Recipient, Joe Sutter, '43, visits with Lars Anderson, '68, this year's A & A Distinguished Alumnus. **(4)**



Out & About

W CLUB, 1921: Student-athletes from various UW sports teams pose on the steps of Denny Hall. **(1)**



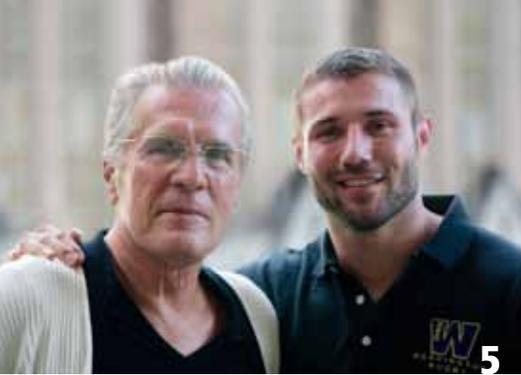
PRESIDENTIAL PHOTO OPP:

A Pac-12 meeting in early June brought together past, present and future UW presidents: NCAA President Mark Emmert, '75, then-interim-president Phyllis Wise and President Michael Young. **(10)**



RAISING AWARENESS FOR EEU: Experimental Education Unit board member and alumni parent, Jonathan Kil, raises his auction paddle to support the EEU. **(9)** EEU volunteers and parents, CJ and Andrea, '96, Pintacura, enjoy this year's Alice in Wonderland themed auction to raise funds for children, families and teachers. **(8)**

A CLASSICS MOMENT: Margaret DeLacy, presents a book written by her late aunt, Estelle DeLacy, to Dr. Alain Gowing, Professor and Chair of Classics Department, for addition to the Libraries Classics collection. **(7)**



5

A VOICE FOR ATHLETES: Former UW and NFL football player, **Dave Kopay**, '64, is joined on campus by World Cup Champion rugby player, **Ben Cohen**, during Cohen's StandUp Foundation North American Tour addressing homophobia and bullying in sports. **(5)**

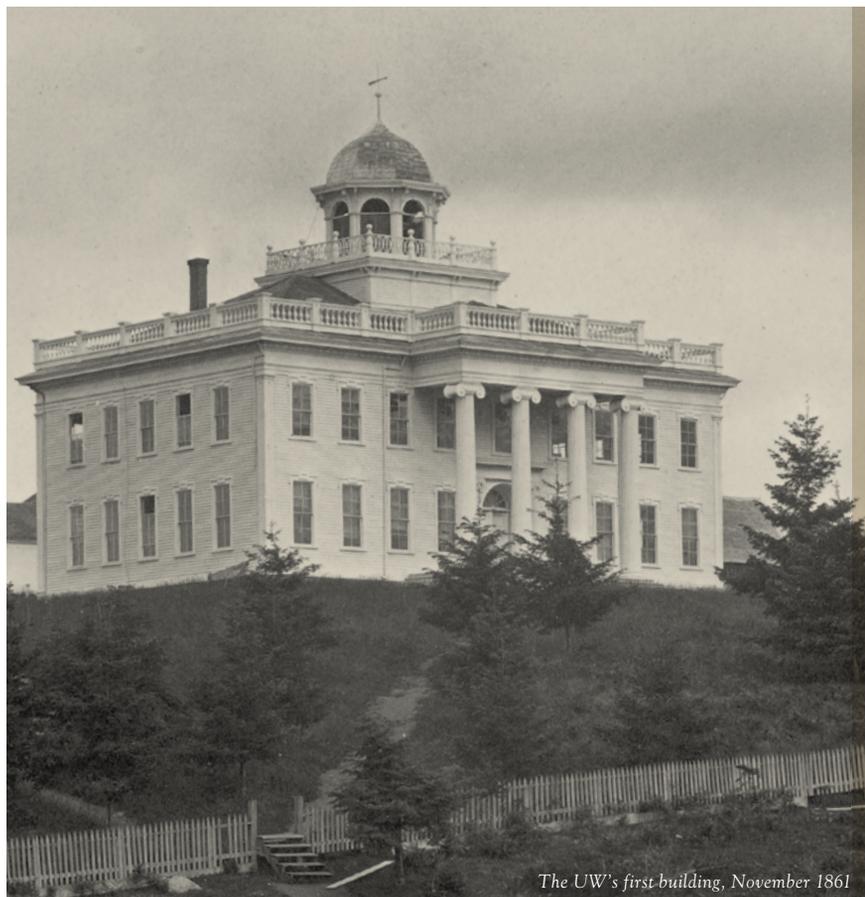


6

HUSKIES AND MARINERS UNITE: UWAA Board Trustee **Melinda Partin**, '90, and **Kelly McLain** were on hand to cheer at this year's UW Night with the Mariners where ticket sales helped benefit scholarship programs. **(6)**



7



The UW's first building, November 1861

Your gift of real estate can benefit the UW for the *next* 150 years.

The pioneering Denny, Terry and Lander families helped create the University of Washington 150 years ago: they donated 10 acres overlooking Elliott Bay for the UW's first campus, in what is now downtown Seattle.

Follow in their footsteps. Your gift of land, a house or commercial real estate can help any school, college or program at the UW.

► To learn more about making a gift of real estate, call the Office for Planned Giving at 800.284.3679 or visit giving.uw.edu/planned-giving.

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON
Foundation

Generosity.
It's the Washington Way.



YES, I WAS DESTINED TO BE A HUSKY. Four generations of family have attended the University of Washington and we may own more purple & gold than the University Bookstore. Before I was born, Dad built our home near campus, so I could walk there when the time came for me to go!

Growing up, it was 'the way we lived' to spend fun-filled Saturdays at Husky football games, braving the traditional Homecoming parade or to take nature walks through the beautiful Arboretum and to enjoy the arts and culture at the Henry Art Gallery and Burke Museum.

This year, it's even more exciting for me to be on campus as the UW celebrates its 150th anniversary and the new Washington Commons opens its doors to all. Celebration is an integral part of our UWAA mission: we reach out, connect and celebrate alumni and friends to build lifelong relationships and to support the University's mission.

In 1861, the UW began with 30 students and now there are more than 300,000 living alumni, with 50,000 UWAA members! The UWAA was founded in 1889, the same year that Washington became a state, and has grown into one of the nation's largest and strongest alumni organizations. For 122 years, we have led the way, involving graduates and the greater community in the everyday life of the UW. Today, the increased activism of our alumni has never been more vital and important to the well being of our great state.

To honor our University's 150th birthday, I encourage you to come back 'home'—whether that means cheering for Husky sports teams, running in the Dawg Dash, attending a drama production, or any of our 100-plus events. Get onboard with UW Impact, our legislative advocacy group. We invite you, our alumni, to make the UW a larger part of your life again, to enjoy its myriad offerings and opportunities—to become its best ambassador!

Here's what you can do: Attend lectures and events. Visit the libraries. Invite your friends, neighbors and colleagues. Travel the world on fabulous alumni trips. Become an UWAA member (you can add your spouse for \$10 more or upgrade to a lifetime membership). And remember -- you don't have to be a UW grad to join. Make a gift to your college, group or scholarship fund. Celebrate being a Husky every day.

The UWAA leads the cheers for the UW's 150th celebration! Please join us. It's a great time to be a UW Husky.



Susan Wilson Williams, '73
UWAA President, 2011-12

A time to **celebrate** and— get involved



Photo by LaVie Photography

UW ALUMNI DIRECTORY WANTS YOU!

The UW Alumni Association invites all alumni to be included in a new alumni directory that is being put together as part of the University of Washington's 150th anniversary.

You must opt in to be part of the directory. Being included is a great way to connect with former classmates and friends.

In addition to including the information you submit, the directory will have loads of information pertaining to the UW's 150th anniversary—historical photos, stories about the UW's early days, and a look at how our alma mater has grown from its humble beginnings in 1861 as the Territorial University of Washington in a small village called Seattle.

Sales of the directory—which will be published by Harris Connect—will begin in the fall of 2011.

For more information on the UWAA alumni directory, visit UWalum.com or call 206-543-0540.

Presidential Election is subject of Lecture Series

The 2012 presidential election is coming up fast, and heated debate over the federal debt and the rise of the Tea Party will play huge roles in the election's outcome.

UW Communications Professor David Domke, a well-known authority in political leadership, news coverage and social change, will weigh in when he lectures on *Visions of America: Barack Obama, the Tea Party, and the 2012 Presidential Election*, presented by Seattle Arts & Lectures and the UW Alumni Association.

Domke will provide insight into the two very different visions of America's future currently being offered, criticized and debated. One is a vision of progressive change represented by the Obama movement in 2007-08. It promotes an inclusive America transcending race, sexuality, and religion. The other vision emerged in 2009-10 and promotes a model of economic and social conservatism its supporters contend was the basis for the nation's founders. To understand these perspectives is to understand who will be the Republican Party's presidential nominee and, ultimately, what the 2012 presidential election means.

Domke is the author of *The God Strategy: How Religion Became a Political Weapon in America* as well as *God Willing: Political Fundamentalism in the White House, the 'War of Terror,' and the Echoing Press*.

The five-part evening lecture series begins Jan. 11 and runs through March.



JAN. 11, 25; FEB 8, 22; MARCH 6, 2012
Kane Hall Room 130

Cost: \$85 for UWAA members
\$100 for non-members

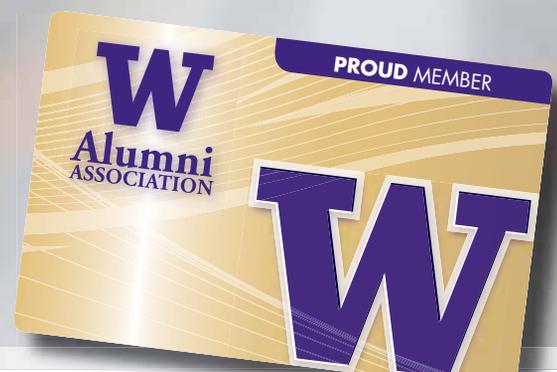
Alumni Association members call 206-543-0540 to purchase tickets. For general public ticket purchase go to www.lectures.org/box_office/



even your grande half-caf macchiato says *I love the UW.*

If you love the UW, you will love UWAA membership. Because whether your passion is learning, arts or sports, membership connects you to what you love most about the UW and makes it even better. Plus you get great benefits like online journal access, game ticket discounts, networking tools and much more.

Warming up to membership? Find out why more than 50,000 fellow Huskies have joined at UWalum.com.



Calendar

More information and online registration at UWalum.com

Homecoming's running start: Dawg Dash!

Bring your friends and family and kick off an extra special UW Homecoming week with the 26th Annual Dawg Dash presented by T-Mobile.

What better way to celebrate the UW's 150th anniversary than by joining the UW community in raising money for student scholarship programs.

Join the 10K run or 5K walk/run through UW's picturesque campus. Don't miss the chance to run the track inside Husky Stadium one last time. There will also be a free Husky Pups Run for kids. Dogs are welcome.

When: Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Husky Stadium

Cost: UWAA members: \$25 (\$35 on race day)
Students: \$20 (\$30 on race day)
General: \$30 (\$40 on race day)



TRAVEL

Take the trip you've always dreamed of. See the world with fellow Huskies. Friends and family welcome, too!

South India, Jan. 11-26, 2012

China, Tibet & the Yangtze River, March 21-April 8, 2012 and April 25-May 13, 2012

Machu Picchu & Galapagos Islands, Feb. 21-March 6, 2012 and May 15-29, 2012

Find the complete 2012 tour schedule at UWalum.com/tours.

Visit UWalum.com/cheer for the latest information.

IN THE NORTHWEST

Come back to campus, connect with fellow Huskies and have a blast.

Anne Gould Hauberg Artist Images Series, Oct. 6, Odegaard Library

College of Engineering Fall Lecture Series October-November 2011

Join us for three fascinating lectures showcasing the work of UW engineers and alumni.

Details at <http://www.engr.uw.edu>

History Lecture Series

Revenge and Reconciliation in Modern Ireland

Lectures: **Jan. 17:** Maimed at the Start? The Origins of Unrest in Modern Ireland

Jan. 24: A Terrible Beauty: Physical Sacrifice and Irish Nationhood

Jan. 31: Peace Versus Forgiveness in Northern Ireland Today

OUTSIDE SEATTLE

Get together with fellow Huskies outside of the Emerald City for some camaraderie and learning.

Portland Lunch & Learn Sept. 14
Multnomah Athletic Club

Dawgs on Wall Street Oct. 20
The Racquet & Tennis Club, New York City

Football Viewing Parties

Join fellow Huskies in your area to watch televised games. Current locations include: New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Orange County, Portland, Bay Area, San Diego, Denver, Spokane, Houston, Reno, Dallas/Fort Worth, Las Vegas, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Hawaii, Chicago, San Antonio and Tri-Cities.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Each fall, excitement is in the air as students head back to class and alumni return to their alma mater. Don't miss 2011 Homecoming celebrations, including these highlights.

For more Homecoming information, visit UWalum.com/cheer

26th Annual Dawg Dash Oct. 23
Presented by T-Mobile

Husky Stadium

Spencer G. Shaw Lecture Series Oct. 27
Kane Hall

Class of 1961 Husky Stadium Tour Oct. 28
Conibear Shellhouse

Class of 1961 Reunion Dinner..... Oct. 28
Washington Commons, UW Tower

Homecoming Football Game Oct. 29
Huskies vs. Arizona,
Husky Stadium

Purple & Gold Society Luncheon Oct. 30

Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity's "The Weekend"

Celebrate Homecoming with the UW's Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity and other campus partners.

Multicultural Alumni Partnership Breakfast Oct. 29
Haggett Hall

Tailgate and Homecoming Game Oct. 29
Join the official OMA&D tailgate and sit together for the game.
The Zone, Husky Stadium



**WASHINGTON WARM-UPS
PRESENTED BY MILLER LITE**

Join the official UW tailgate party before these Husky football road games.

Sept. 17 at Nebraska

Oct. 1 at Utah

Oct. 22 at Stanford

Nov. 12 at USC

Nov. 19 at Oregon State

Register today at
UWalum.com/cheer



**Hersh, Tan headline Graduate School
Public Lecture series**

Journalist Seymour Hersh, Gen. Barry McCaffrey and novelist Amy Tan headline the UW Graduate School 2011-12 public lecture series kicking off in September at the UW.

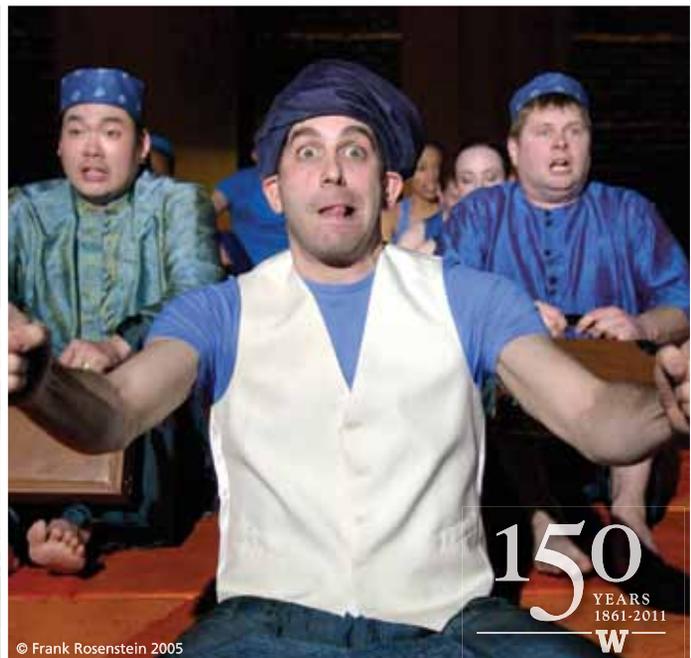
The lecture series begins Sept. 27 with an appearance by Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland, former prime minister of Norway and one-time director general of the World Health Organization.

Hersh will speak Oct. 18 at UW Tacoma, while McCaffrey will talk about U.S. security challenges on Nov. 1. Tan will discuss diverse creative minds at her talk on Jan. 12, 2012.

FALL LECTURE SCHEDULE

Gro Brundtland.....	Sept. 27	Kane Hall 130
Persi Diaconis	Oct. 12	Kane Hall 130
Seymour Hersh.....	Oct. 18	UW Tacoma, William W. Philip Hall
Huda Akil	Oct. 26	Kane Hall 110
Gen. Barry McCaffrey.	Nov. 1	Kane 130
Ben Anderson	Nov. 9	Kane Hall 120

Details at: <http://www.grad.washington.edu/events>



© Frank Rosenstein 2005

150
YEARS
1861-2011
W

Looking back...
thinking forward

Join us as we celebrate 150 years of performances and exhibitions at UW. You can always find something unexpected to experience on campus. World-class dance, drama, music, art and exhibitions... right in Seattle's own backyard!

ARTSUW.ORG



PHOTO COURTESY NATALIE SMITH

Yoga for the incarcerated

NATALIE SMITH

As an undergraduate at the University of Washington, Natalie Smith, '05, first engaged in the practice of yoga at a University District studio. Today, she unlocks the ancient Indian practice for those who have precious little freedom.

Smith, 28, is executive director of Yoga Behind Bars, a non-profit organization that provides hundreds of free yoga classes inside Washington state prisons and jails.

Smith has taught more than 250 yoga classes to incarcerated youth and adults and trained more than 50 yoga teachers to teach inside Monroe Correctional Complex; Washington Corrections Center for Women in Gig Harbor; King County Juvenile Detention Facility; King County Correctional Facility; Echo Glen Children's Center in Snoqualmie; and Seattle's Therapeutic Health Services and Low Income Housing Institute. Plans for classes at another site—a housing community for women recently released from prison—are in the works.

"Yoga offers skills for managing an intense environment," Smith says. "It is a way to calm one's mind and cope with stress."

Corrections staff agree. "The mindfulness and relaxation techniques fit our treatment model," says Jo Simpson, recreational therapist at Echo Glen. "It's also good exercise."

The state's prisons, which are often overcrowded,

contain a disproportionate share of the poor and those suffering physical distress, drug addiction and mental illness. That's why Yoga Behind Bars is proving to be so valuable. Earlier this year, the Riverstyx Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes criminal-justice reform, gave Yoga Behind Bars a grant of nearly \$100,000 to add more yoga classes. Current students say they are benefiting from the classes.

"During yoga class was the first time I ever paid attention to something that took my focus away from negative thoughts and left me feeling clear and calm," one inmate wrote.

Echoed another: "This class helped me stretch, increased my flexibility, decreased my pain, and made me feel OK, and better about where I am. The letting-go exercise and mantra helped me spiritually and mentally."

Whereas some people might look at prisoners disapprovingly, Smith, whose degree is in psychology, takes a compassionate view. "I look at my students with an incredible amount of love and respect," she says. "They have untapped potential."

Smith doesn't view herself as separate from the community, including those in prison. "We are not isolated lumps of flesh," she says. "We are all connected."

—Stuart Glasscock

PHOTO COURTESY UW ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

Alumnotes > WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU

50s

LEONARD SAARI, '51, and his wife, **RUTH SIMON SAARI, '51**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 22 in Sun City West, Ariz. They were married during spring break of their senior year, when Len was elected editor of *The Daily*. He later served as chief of staff to U.S. Rep. Lloyd Meeds, while she served as public relations officer for the Washington, D.C., Heart Association. Len later was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to serve as Pacific Northwest Secretarial Representative to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

GLENN H. KEITEL, '52, '54, authored *Scene From the Sidewalk—A Guide to Public Art in the Twin Cities* (Adventure Publications, Cambridge, Minn., 2010). His career included a year at Cambridge University on a Fulbright fellowship, and six years in Bay Area electronic companies. He then moved into academia and spent five years at San Jose State University, ending as department

chair. He also spent a year as Electronics Liaison Scientist at the U.S. Office of Naval Research in London, two years as department chair at Drexel Institute of Technology and 10 years as dean at Bucknell University. He returned to industry and operated his computer consultancy for 25 years. He lives in Minneapolis with his wife, **Laurel, '53**.

60s

JIM OLSON, '63, is having an exhibit of his work at Washington State University's Museum of Art this fall. *Jim Olson: Architecture for Art* will be exhibited from Sept. 30-Dec. 10. He is founder of the internationally recognized Seattle-based firm Olson Kundig Architects.

70s

RICHARD P. McQUELLON, '71, published *The Art of Conversation Through Serious Illness: Lessons for Caregivers*, with colleague Michael Cowan. McQuellon is

professor of hematology and oncology, and director of Psychosocial Oncology & Cancer Patient Support Programs at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

ROBB WELLER, '72, was named executive vice president of programming and production at MUSL TV, the Muscle, Ultra-Sports and Lifestyle Network. A longtime partner at Weller/Grossman Productions, Weller received the UWAA's Distinguished Service Award in 2008.

RICK OSTERHOUT, '76, '78, was named vice president of sales and marketing in the Sustainable Living Innovations division at Collins Woerman, a Seattle architecture firm. He is a former president of the UW Alumni Association.

ARCHER MACY, '78, recently retired as a Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, after more than 39 years of service.

80s

ALAN SUGIYAMA, '84, received the first Distinguished Alumni Award

given by Seattle Central Community College. Sugiyama was recognized for his contributions to the community and his advocacy for human rights as an SCCC student. He received the UW's Charles E. Odegaard Award in 2007 for his work on behalf of diversity.

CHRIS BAILEY, '85, has been named president of Lower Columbia College in Longview. He previously was vice president of human resources and legal affairs at Centralia College.

00s

MICHAEL J. KAMMERER, '02, recently took command of Headhunter Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st United States Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas. The 1st Squadron, 1st United States Cavalry, is the oldest cavalry squadron and most decorated battalion-sized unit in the Army.

More alumnotes can be found at uwalum.com/columns.

Got news to share? Send it to columns@uw.edu.

ALUMINARIES



Courting success

RYAN APPLEBY, '08

Most Husky fans remember Ryan Appleby, '08, as the determined Husky shooting guard with an affinity for hitting three-pointers. Today, hundreds of young ball handlers know him as the determined coach inspiring them to be winners on and off the court.

After graduating from the UW with a bachelor's degree in sports management, Appleby founded Appleby Basketball, and began offering affordable camps throughout the northwest for kids aged 10 to 18.

"I love basketball, and this is a great way for me to stay involved now that I'm done with school," he says.

Appleby keeps camps small so he can get to know and work with each participant, and his lessons go far beyond form and mechanics. Appleby also stresses the personal and philosophical aspects of victory.

He tells his students it doesn't matter if they have been blessed with raw athletic ability or not. Sheer talent aside, it is sweat

that ultimately translates into success. Appleby's mantra is practice, practice, practice—and then go and practice some more.

"I teach them the importance of working hard," says Appleby, 27. "I don't have to ask them how much they have practiced because I already know—it shows."

Hard work and determination sure paid off for Appleby during his playing days. In three seasons with the Huskies, he recorded a school-record 231 three-pointers. In 2006, *Sports Illustrated* named him the Pac-10's best shooter. During his senior year, he set another school record with nine three-pointers in a single game against Oregon State to help the Huskies go 26-9, and win the Pac-10.

Looking back on his days as a Husky, the Stanwood native says he is extremely thankful for the opportunity to test his limits, learn and grow as a player.

For more information, go to ApplebyBasketball.com. —Ina Zajac

IN MEMORY ALUMNI

JOHN GORDON TURBITT, '32, '33, Lacey, age 102, March 22. • **ENID PARKS ESHOM**, '33, Bainbridge Island, age 98, March 13. • **GEORGE EDWIN FAHEY**, '33, Anacortes, age 100, March 27. • **EVELYN RICHARDS NELSON**, '33, Seattle, age 98, April 9. • **FRANCES MAXINE GERBER CHRISTIAN**, '35, Des Moines, age 100, March 9. • **A. BERNARD GRAY**, '35, Bellevue, age 98, March 25. • **ROBERT T. LAMSON**, '37, Mercer Island, age 96, April 20. • **LUCY ANN CROW**, '38, '49, Seattle, age 92, April 27. • **HUGH S. FERGUSON**, '38, Medina, age 94, March 21. • **KATHARINE WELCH CLANCY**, '39, Seattle, age 94, March 24. • **JANE ANN MARTIN**, '39, Belfair, age 92, Aug. 9, 2010. • **AUDREY HINKLE SEEFELDT**, '39, Seattle, age 93, May 21. • **BERTHA "DOLLY" APPELMAN**, '40, '59, Mercer Island, age 91, March 25. • **N. HARRY MARTIN**, '40, Belfair, age 95, March 12. • **ROBERT HEWLETT BARDEN**, '41, Seattle, age 93, May 14. • **JOSEPH THOMAS CHROBUCK**, '42, Marysville, age 92, April 24. • **EDWIN DERRICK**, '42, Des Moines, age 93, April 5. • **CAROLINE ISABEL NEWBERGER CANAFAX**, '43, '58, Half Moon Bay, Calif., age 90, April 23. • **KAY CHITTENDEN HAINES**, '43, Littleton, Colo., age 89, March 20. • **STANLEY "BUDDY" AARON SIGEL**, '43, Lakewood, age 89, April 6. • **SHAKEH ARZO IVERSON**, '44, '48, Edmonds, age 89, May 19. • **DONALD LaFORREST ROGERS**, '44, Edmonds, age

89, April 4. • **KATHERINE E. HOLEVAS**, '45, Seattle, age 88, March 10. • **MARJORIE H. JACOBS**, '45, Seattle, age 87, May 7. • **MARY JO DVORAK**, '47, Seattle, age 85, May 18. • **PHYLLIS JOYCE JONES HARSH**, '47, Mercer Island, age 87, May 29. • **M.C. "CAL" SHUMAKER**, '47, Spokane, age 90, May 18. • **JOHN CLIFF BAXTER**, '48, Seattle, age 88, May 5. • **ROBERT GRAHAM HUTCHISON**, '48, '49, Roseville, Calif., age 84, April 8. • **MARY "EMMY" ELIZABETH LOVEGREN**, '48, '62, Anacortes, age 83, May 4. • **DEAN L. McPHADEN**, '48, Seattle, age 91, April 14. • **GEORGE ROSS SAINSBURY**, '48, Mercer Island, age 85, March 13. • **ROBERT J. SILL**, '48, '63, Mercer Island, age 84, April 9. • **BJARNE ELROY SYLTEBO**, '48, Bellevue, age 91, April 23. • **JOHN GIBBONS ENGLISH**, '49, Fair Oaks, Calif., age 86, May 16. • **HARRY DOUGLAS HAWTHORNE**, '49, Des Moines, age 86, June 15. • **STAN KEEN**, '49, '51, Sequim, age 87, June 5. • **LAURA "LOLLY" BAUGH**, '50, Seattle, age 83, May 5. • **ARTHUR "HUGO" BERG**, '50, Seattle, age 84, June 8. • **RONALD COCHRAN EADER**, '50, Seattle, age 87, June 6. • **ALBERT LEON LEVINSKI**, '50, Redmond, age 87, May 4. • **FREDERIC BRADLEY MacKENZIE**, '50, Berwyn, Pa., age 84, May 24. • **DOROTHEA MARSHALL**, '50, '80, Seattle, age 82, May 5. • **DAVID W. RICHARDSON**, '50, Seattle, age 87, April 23. • **ROBERT JOEL HABEGGER**, '51, Seattle, age 84, May 26. • **FRED-**

ERICK S. MERRITT, '51, Seattle, age 84, June 8. • **RICHARD P. HARRISON**, '52, Shoreline. • **STANLEY M. HENRY**, '52, Laguna Niguel, Calif., age 83, March 31. • **WILLIAM JOHN KASPER**, '52, '53, Edmonds, age 83, May 29. • **HOWARD B. KELLOGG JR.**, '52, Medina, age 80, June 3. • **LENORD T. TANNER**, '52, Shoreline, age 88, April 5. • **ROBERT DUNWOODIE**, '53, Federal Way, age 86, April 4. • **ROGER THOMAS LOSCHEN**, '53, Lake Forest Park, age 78, April 3. • **ISAMU CHARLES MIYAKE**, '53, Bothell, age 91, April 9. • **VERNON L. LINDSKOG**, '54, '55, Olympia, age 79, May 23. • **THOMAS W. MILLER**, '54, Seattle, age 78, March 21. • **JANICE RICKMAN SEFEROS**, '54, Camano Island, age 78, May 31. • **GERALD L. ALLISON**, '55, Corona del Mar, Calif., age 78, April 22. • **KENT ALAN McLACHLAN**, '55, '58, Yakima, age 77, May 24. • **JANET R. SUTHERLAND**, '55, '67, Seattle, age 77, May 9. • **CARL HADLEY REED**, '56, '66, Mukilteo, age 85, April 18. • **JACK H. BRANDON**, '59, Kent, age 80, March 20. • **DONALD ROBERT TRUSSELL**, '59, Kirkland, age 78, April 18. • **FRANK JOSEPH FRIEDLANDER**, '60, Seattle, age 83, April 9. • **EDITH VOGEL LEFFMAN**, '60, Mercer Island, age 99, May 15. • **DAVID O. MOLL**, '60, Seattle, age 78, May 26. • **JANIS ANN STOVER**, '60, Seattle, age 75, June 2. • **COLLIN EDWARD BLAKLEY**, '61, Mountlake Terrace, age 75, April 16. • **ARNE JOHAN VEMO**, '62, Shoreline, age 70, April 3. • **THOMAS FREDERICK WARREN**, '62, Seattle, age 72, April 29. • **RONDEL L. WILLIAMSON**, '62, Bainbridge Island, age 74, March 18. • **SHIRLEY K. JABON**, '63, Bellevue, age 69, May 24. • **STEPHEN R. YARNALL**, '63, '65, Edmonds, age 77, May 2. • **MYRON VINCENT "PETER" JUDD**, '66, Edgewood, age 79, May 27. • **CHRISTOPHER GUILD MADDEN**, '66, Seattle, age 70, June 7. • **TIMOTHY HEPPENSTALL**, '67, Kirkland, age 65, March 15. • **GERALDINE E. ALLEN**, '68, Kingston, age 91, March 26. • **HELEN JOY BOWER**, '68, Redmond, age 66, April 9. • **JOSHUA Z. HOLLAND**, '68, Takoma Park, Md., age 89, May 6. • **LARRY ARTHUR COLLARD PARR**, '68, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, age 64, April 2. • **ROBERT JAMES WUFLESTAD**, '68, Camano Island, age 92, April 23. • **JOSEPH BROOKS MACKEY**, '70, Kirkland, age 69, April 3. • **THOMAS JOSEPH SEDLOCK**, '70, '75, Bellevue, age 62, May 6. • **THOMAS P. GIERE**, '71, Auburn, age 69, May 7. • **BRENT COMSTOCK**, '72, Mukilteo, age 62, May 12. • **STEVEN E. DOLDE**, '72, Seattle, age 61, May 28. • **MABRY DE BUYS**, '73, '79, Seattle, age 64. • **JOHN WENDELL PETERSON**, '73, Port Townsend, age 59, March 14. • **CAROLYN R. RODGERS**, '73, Mercer Island, age 88, April 27. • **GREGORY GARDNER**, '74, San Diego, age 60, March 10. • **JANELLE SKACH**, '74, La Jolla, Calif., age 59, June 2. • **GEARY EPPERSON**, '75, Scottsdale, Ariz., age 57, April 28. • **DONALD S. NAKONECHNY**, '75, Seattle, age 66, May 20. • **MICHAEL VANCE TONNING**, '75, Shoreline, age 64, May 4. • **BRIAN JOSEPH DICKIE**, '76, Seattle, age 61, March 22. • **LAURENCE SMART**, '76,

CHOW DOWN FOUNDER BILL LEWIS 1920-2011



William R. Lewis, '42, longtime editor and co-publisher of the *Lynden Tribune* and founder of the popular Chow Down to Washington event that is held every winter in Palm Desert, Calif., died June 23. He was 90.

The second child of Sol Lewis—publisher of the *Lynden* newspaper and his wife, Aimee—he served as advertising director for *The Daily* and played clarinet in the Husky Marching Band before earning his journalism degree with honors.

Lewis (and his brother Julian) became co-publishers of the *Tribune* after he married fellow UW undergraduate Margaret Alexander, '44, and served in the Navy during World War II. In 1984, Lewis was honored with the Distinguished Service and First Citizen Award by the Whatcom County Council, which described him as “the heart and soul of journalistic endeavor in Whatcom County.”

The Lewises (left) founded Chow Down to Washington, the annual UW alumni fundraiser in Palm Desert that next year will mark its 23rd year. Chow Down is part of Dawg Days in the Desert, a multi-day gathering of those who love the UW that includes a golf tournament. —Katie Melton

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Seattle, age 61, April 19. • **BARBARA WILLIAMS SACKETT**, '77, Bellevue, age 86, May 15. • **JES-SIMAI STRANGE**, '77, Lake Forest Park, age 80, May 25. • **JOEL ALLEN BARBER JR.**, '79, Mount Vernon, age 81, April 8. • **GARY LEE BARRETT**, '80, '82, Shoreline, age 65, June 22. • **DIANE MARIE KIRILUK**, '81, Normandy Park, age 52, May 3. • **DOUGLAS FRANN BROWN**, '82, Vashon, age 59, May 31. • **ROBERT SCOTT FITZSIMMONS**, '82, Seattle, age 50, April 25. • **S. HUNTER ENG**, '83, Mercer Island, age 61, April 18. • **LESLIE ANN RISSBERGER**, '85, Sammamish, age 50, May 4. • **KARL W. SCHNEIDER**, '85, Vancouver, age 47, Feb. 11. • **KIMBERLY HIATT**, '86, Seattle, age 50, April 3. • **CRAIG ROBERT NELSON**, '86, Index, age 56, March 26. • **BRENDA K. PAHMEIER**, '86, Seattle, age 52, April 12. • **VALERIE CLAIRE (ORAVETZ) WOLCOTT**, '86, Seattle, age 48, May 1. • **MICHAEL R. KESSLER**, '88, Mercer Island, age 45, May 4. • **SUSAN KAY (EKEN) BROCKERT**, '90, Bellevue, age 44, May 24. • **BONNIE CAMPBELL HILL**, '91, Edmonds, age 56, May 10. • **MICHAEL KENT PEARCE**, '94, Seattle, age 47. • **ANNE REBECCA FIDLER**, '95, Seattle, age 53, June 9. • **JAMES A.H. WALSH**, '96, Rye, N.H., age 44, April 20. • **DMITRY V. DANCHEV**, '01, Seattle, age 35. • **ANITA NEOMAHAVONG**, '09, Renton, age 25, May 17.

A PASSION FOR PURPLE

DIANE GAMBLE 1937-2011

Diane Gamble, '59, whose passion for business was matched by her devotion to the University of Washington, died June 14. She was 73.

Gamble, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, was one of the most dedicated philanthropists and volunteers the University of Washington Alumni Association has ever had.

Along with her husband, Lex, '59, Gamble was honored in 2010 with the UWAA Distinguished Service Award. For the past 37 years, the Gambles (right) have opened their home in Chappaqua, N.Y., to host UWAA Salmon Barbecues.

Katherine Koberg, '75, editor in chief of *Seattle Metropolitan* magazine, was a big fan of the salmon barbecues. "When I was fresh out of UW and living hand to mouth on the Upper West Side of Manhattan in the late 1970s, there was no greater treat than to attend the annual alumni salmon bake at the Gambles' home," she said.

As a businesswoman, Gamble served as president and CEO of Link Resources, Inc., a firm specializing in emerging communications technologies. After that, she was an executive of several research departments in the Walt Disney Company and ABC. — Katie Melton

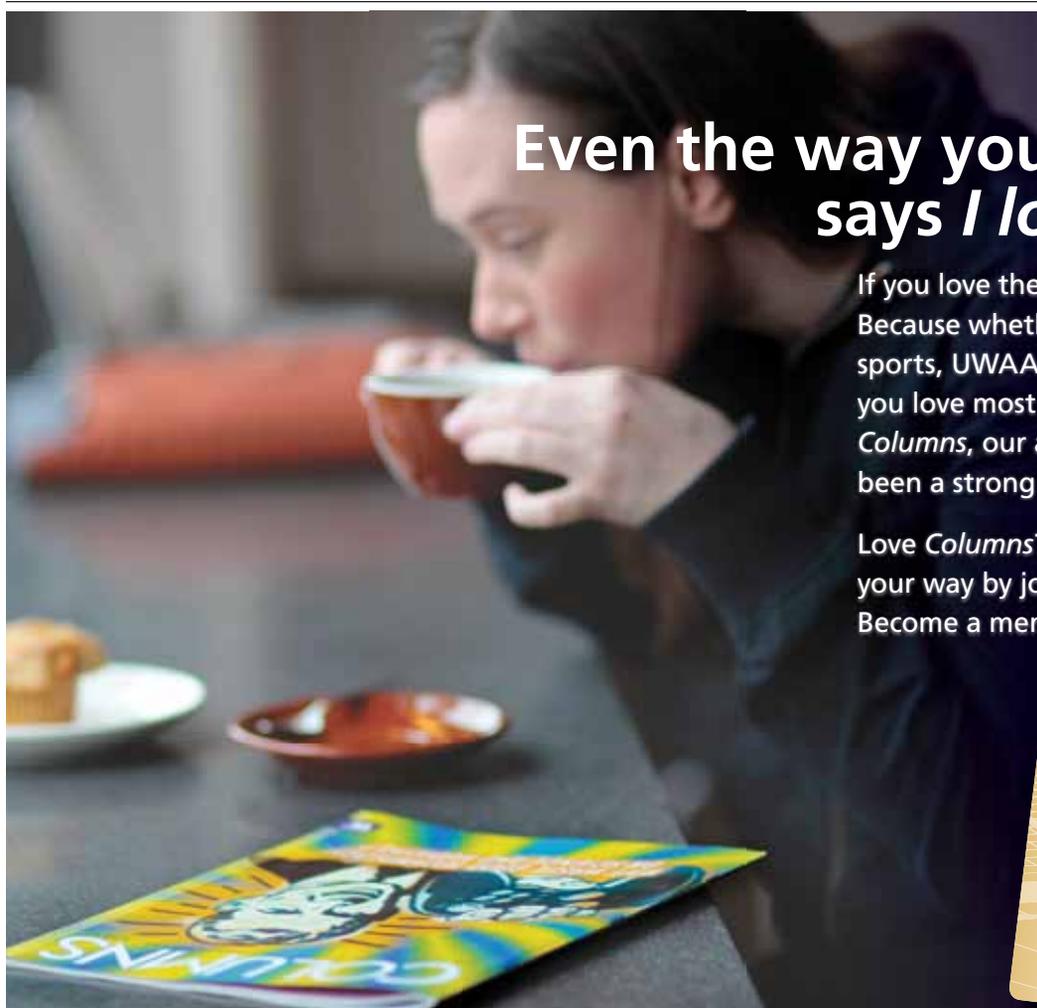


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Even the way you start your day says *I love the UW.*

If you love the UW, you will love UWAA membership. Because whether your passion is learning, arts or sports, UWAA membership connects you to what you love most about the UW. Plus, members support *Columns*, our award-winning alumni magazine that's been a strong voice for the University since 1908.

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FACULTY & FRIENDS

GEORGE H. ALLEN, '56, who spent more than 30 years as a professor of fisheries at Humboldt State University, died May 9. He was instrumental in establishing the school's oceanography program and in making its fish collection the fourth largest in California. He was 87. • **DORIS JEANNE (MUNZ) COOPER**, Kirkland's first woman mayor and a city council member for 20 years, died April 29. The UW graduate, who advocated for the preservation of Kirkland's waterfront and green spaces, was also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was 84. ▶

• **GLORIA JOANNE DAVIS**, who finished her 19-year career at the UW as manager of Temporary Services, died March 29. She was 90. • **DARRELL "RIGHTY" EDEN**, '47, a Puget Sound area tennis legend who helped found the Washington State Tennis Foundation, died May 20. The captain of the USA tennis team in the Pan American Games, he was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 2000. He was 90. • **EFTHIMIS EFTHIMIADIS**, a UW Information School professor for 14 years, died April 28. He was nationally and internationally respected for his expertise in information retrieval and user-center design. He was 54. • **MARY LOUISE EVERETT**, who during her UW career was principal administrator for the UW Romance Languages Department and for the Dean of the School of Medicine, as well as the Bursar of the School of Law, died March 27. She was 84. • **VANICK S. GALSTAUN**,



'48, who spent more than 40 years as a UW drama professor, died May 28. He was 91. • **S. PAUL HERNDON IV**, '72, '75, who retired in 2007 as the UW's associate director of pediatrics, died April 30. He also was division chief of pediatric cardiology and co-director of the Heart Center at Seattle Children's Hospital. He was 66. • **ASUMAN KIYAK**, director of the UW's Institute on Aging and a professor in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, died May 6. An adjunct professor in UW's Departments of Psychology and Architecture, her career focused on improving care for the elderly. She was 59. ▶

• **JOHN HOLZHEID LEVERSEE**, who taught at the UW School of Medicine for more than 20 years, died April 7. He also served as a doctor in a MASH unit during the Korean War and worked with local and global health organizations and clinics. He was 84. • **MORGAN POWELL "TONY" MCKAY JR.**, who worked as a UW engineering technician for 39 years, died May 24. He was 87. • **RONALD JOHN NUNKE**, a UW mathematics professor from 1958 to 1995, died April 3. Before becoming a professor, he served the U.S. Army in the Philippines and Japan. He was 85. • **SAMUEL IRVING REED**, '40, associate professor of public health, died May 4. He retired as chief of Environment Health for DSHS. In retirement, he served on the Nuclear Site Evacuation Council. He was 93. • **KIM RICKETTS**, who began her career as events coordinator



at the University Book Store, died April 25. After finding her passion for connecting authors to their readers, she founded Kim Ricketts Book Events, which brought authors and chefs together in her *Cooks and Books and Words and Wine* series. She was 53.

• **JEANNE MANGOLD SCOTT**, who spent 20 years as a secretary at the UW, died April 7. She was 83. • **ROBERT O. SYLVESTER**, '36, a UW civil engineering professor from 1946 to 1978 who retired as department chairman, died April 21. He received the College of Engineering's Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award in 1994. He was 96. • **WILLIAM E. TALLEY**, campus landscape architect from 1987 to 2007, died March 22. In 2008, his colleagues in Capital Projects recognized him by installing a bench in his honor in the Medicinal Herb Garden. He was 76. • **DELMONT "DEL" ULRICH**, who taught clinical medicine at the UW School of Medicine for 33 years, died April 22. He was 92. • **EUGENE VANCE**, former UW professor in comparative literature, French and comparative religion, died May 14. Vance was the author of five books, which aimed to bring together contemporary critical theory and medieval literature. He was 77. • **MARIETTA McMANIGAL WARD**, '52, who worked in the UW's music and art libraries for more than 30 years, died May 10. She was 88.

DENTISTRY TEACHING STAR

ROBERT C. CANFIELD 1922-2011

Robert Canfield, '51, a highly popular professor of restorative dentistry who spent 22 years on the faculty of the UW School of Dentistry, died April 19. He was 89.

Known as "Uncle Bob" for his friendly manner and love of teaching, Canfield received the UW's prestigious Distinguished Teaching Award in 1976 as well as the Honorary Lifetime Member Award from the Dean's Club for being active in organized dental-school and campus activities.

In addition to his teaching and research, Canfield served as assistant dean for regional education and was acting chair of restorative dentistry.

"He was a very warm and charismatic person," says Seattle dentist John Townsend, '73.

Canfield, who earned his D.D.S. degree from the UW in 1951, had a private practice in Seattle for 38 years. He served on the school's clinical faculty until he became a full-time faculty member in 1967. He retired in 1989.

Canfield also held an adjunct appointment as professor of neurological surgery at the School of Medicine, and was a visiting professor at Norway's University of Bergen.—*Katie Melton*

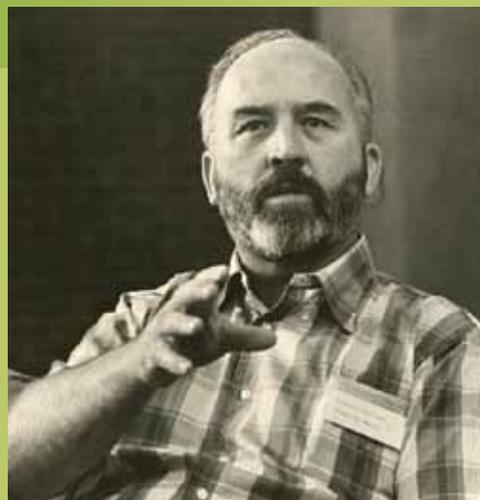


PHOTO COURTESY CONNIE CANFIELD

To report an obituary, send it to columns@uw.edu.



From Humble Beginnings **IT ALL STARTED** with a walk through Arthur Denny's wooded property in what is now downtown Seattle, when Denny and Daniel Bagley, two of Seattle's founders, chose a small knoll on the property's south end to locate the Territorial University of Washington. What started 150 years ago as a three-building campus on 10 acres is now a three-campus university offering 250 degree options from 16 colleges and schools. The original campus is now home to the Fairmont Olympic Hotel, a leader in the hospitality industry and one of the city's most celebrated treasures. Today, these two institutions share more than just a plot of land. Both emerged as two of the most respected institutions with global reputations for excellence and service.—*Jean Hayes*



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