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Q&A with Alumna Sue Ambler, CEO Workforce Development Council Snohomish County *By Cliff Meyer*

Sue Ambler (M.Ed '97) has won accolades as the CEO since 2006 of the Workforce Development Council Snohomish County (WDCSC), an agency formed shortly after a 1998 law consolidated some 70 federal programs related to worker training and employment services. The 52-year-old Bothell resident earned her bachelor's at Washington State University and then returned to the Puget Sound area, raising two sons with her husband, Blake Ambler, as well as working in the public and private sectors. She spent 16 years in public K-12 and higher education, and her experience includes teaching, setting curriculum standards, and career advising (as a founding staff member of Cascadia Community College). She

completed her Master of Education degree at UW Bothell in 1997. This summer, INSIGHT asked Sue about her work and how a UW Bothell education has helped her meet the challenges.

INSIGHT: The Council is responsible for convening the county's leaders on workforce development strategy as well as helping people train for and find jobs. What is it best known for?

AMBLER: The WDCSC is best known for delivering services at the WorkSource "One-Stop" Career centers in Everett and Lynnwood. The career centers in Snohomish County served over 50,000 individuals last year. When I looked at that number I realized that it would fill Safeco Field!

We not only work with people who are unemployed, but also people who are employed and want to make career changes. They come in and use services paid for by their taxes – resume writing, interviewing, and career searches. We also partner a lot with the community colleges and the universities in getting people connected.

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Greetings alumni and friends,
One word that currently comes to mind when describing UW Bothell is growth. As you will read in this edition of *Insight*, we are growing and actively planning for our future. You will see growth coming in two ways – in the form of increased enrollment and numbers of students on campus and in the growth of our long-term vision of UW Bothell. As we grow from 1,800 to 5,000 students over the next twelve years, we will need to increase our degree offerings to meet student and state demands.

To best organize and structure our upcoming period of rapid growth, the faculty, staff, students, advisory and alumni councils worked over the past nine months to create "*The 21st Century Campus Initiative: University of Washington Bothell Priorities Plan for 2008-2020.*" A strategic academic plan that lays the groundwork for our institutional planning, the Initiative calls for significant physical and programmatic growth. Rest assured, our mission will remain the same, however, our vision will grow to expand our degree programs to include the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields, communications, visual, literary, and performing arts, social sciences, foreign languages and cultural studies.

The 21st Century Initiative is a positive step for UW Bothell and your participation is greatly appreciated. I encourage you to visit www.uwb.edu/21century to view plans and regular updates. Please send me your ideas and comments.

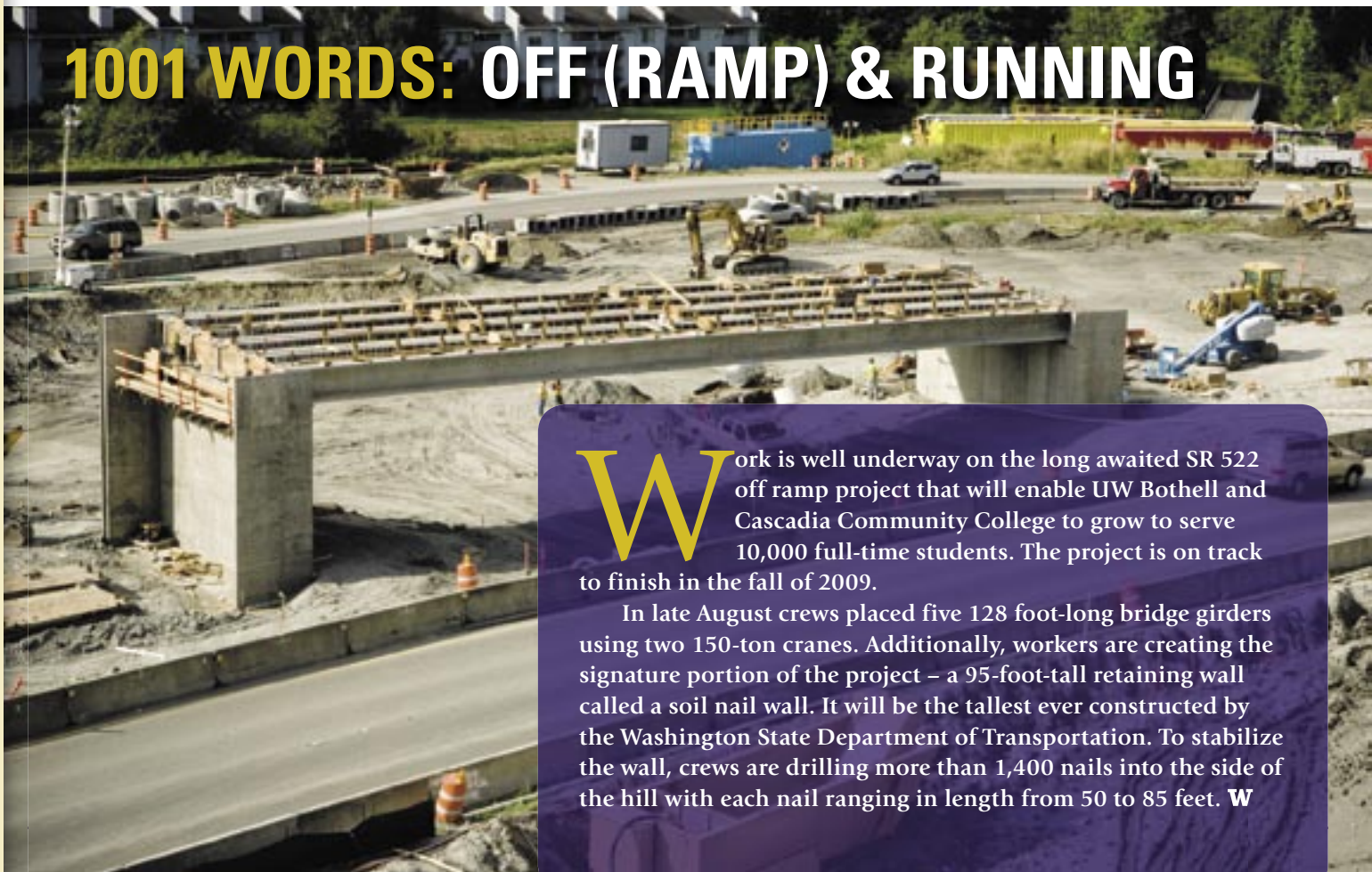
Growth at UW Bothell is also arriving with the announcement of new leadership. Please join me in welcoming our new Vice Chancellor for Advancement and External Relations, Dr. Richard Penny. Richard leads a very talented team of professionals, and we are delighted to have him as part of our senior leadership team.

Finally, growth comes from supporters like you. This summer we ended the *UW Campaign: Creating Futures*, surpassing our \$3.5M campaign goal by raising \$3,745,857 and increasing our donors and volunteers in the process. Your support of our institution is critical, especially in times of change and transition, and I thank you for your commitment to UW Bothell.

Thank you for your continued support,

Kenyon S. Chan
Chancellor

1001 WORDS: OFF (RAMP) & RUNNING



Work is well underway on the long awaited SR 522 off ramp project that will enable UW Bothell and Cascadia Community College to grow to serve 10,000 full-time students. The project is on track to finish in the fall of 2009.

In late August crews placed five 128 foot-long bridge girders using two 150-ton cranes. Additionally, workers are creating the signature portion of the project – a 95-foot-tall retaining wall called a soil nail wall. It will be the tallest ever constructed by the Washington State Department of Transportation. To stabilize the wall, crews are drilling more than 1,400 nails into the side of the hill with each nail ranging in length from 50 to 85 feet. **W**

CAMPUS UPDATE

RECORD-BREAKING ENROLLMENT GROWTH: The Fall 2008 quarter brings a strong boost to enrollment with 1,899 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, a 21% increase in students from last year. The new enrollment figures indicate a 58% increase in freshman, a 14% increase in transfer students and a 22% increase in graduate students. Says Chancellor Kenyon Chan, "These enrollment increases are true indicators that UW Bothell is growing stronger with every year. In fact, UW Bothell has seen a 10% or greater increase in enrollment for each of the last four years; demonstrating that this institution is an effective regional investment and one that is creating increased access to higher education for the communities it serves."



Penny

VICE CHANCELLOR NEWS:

Richard Penny joins UW Bothell as Vice Chancellor for Advancement and External Relations. Says Chancellor Chan: "We are delighted to have Dr. Penny join UW Bothell in this pivotal leadership role. With extensive experience in fundraising, communications, government affairs and strategic planning, he will enable us to develop and grow our advancement efforts into the future." Penny fills a newly created role as he transforms the Offices of Development and Alumni Relations and Public Relations and Communications into the Office of Advancement.

UW Bothell Welcomes New Faculty

The University of Washington Bothell begins the 2008-09 academic year with some new faces in the classrooms. Among the new faculty are:

BUSINESS

Keji Chen, Assistant Professor
Ph.D. Accounting, Ohio State University
Most recently at the University of Alabama

Lorna Hardin, Assistant Professor
Ph.D. (expected) Accounting, University of Pittsburgh
Most recently at the University of Pittsburgh

Alison Lo, Assistant Professor
Ph.D. Marketing, Duke University
Most recently at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (post-doctorate)

Surya Pathak, Assistant Professor
Ph.D. Management of Technology, Vanderbilt University
Most recently at Vanderbilt University

Michael Zyphur, Assistant Professor
Ph.D. Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Tulane University
Most recently at the National University of Singapore



Snyder

DIRECTOR UPDATES:

Kelly Snyder has joined UW Bothell as the new Director of Government and Community Relations. Snyder, former Assistant Director for the Washington State Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development (CTED), will be responsible for building and

implementing comprehensive state and local governmental and community relations programs to further the mission of UW Bothell. ... Also, Linda Watts has agreed to serve as Interim Director of the Education Program and Mike Stiber will serve as Interim Director of the Computing and Software Systems Program as both programs search for permanent leadership.

A CHOICE AWARD: IAS Professor Bill Seaburg's book *Pitch Woman and Other Stories*, was named a 2007 Outstanding Academic Book by the ALA's Choice Magazine.

RESEARCH HONORS: Liam McGivern became the first UW Bothell student to win a University of Washington Library Research Award for Undergraduates for his paper titled "Justice Denied: Impunity During and After the Salvadoran Civil War," which he wrote for his "Conflict and Connection in the Americas" IAS course.

Want to know more about these and other UW Bothell news stories? Visit www.uwb.edu/insight or www.uwb.edu/news.

Commencement 2008

Class of 2008 joins family of nearly 8,000 UW Bothell Grads

UW Bothell celebrated its 17th Commencement on June 15 with

special guest speaker Greg Mortenson, international humanitarian, co-founder and Executive Director of the non-profit Central Asia Institute, and co-author of the *New York Times* bestseller *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace...One School at a Time*. In his speech, Mortenson encouraged the graduating students to take notice of their place in the world and to make meaningful choices to help others.



Mortenson

At the ceremony select graduating students were honored for their contributions and personal achievements.

Recipients included:

Brian Peterson (IAS '08) – Student Commencement Speaker

In his speech, Peterson echoed Mortenson's sentiments as he encouraged his fellow classmates to be mindful of their future courses of action. ... "It is our responsibility to help break down the barriers that make such opportunities so incredibly rare for the majority of the world. It is we who must address global inequalities. It is on us to insist that maintaining the dignity of all individuals be paramount. In the face of injustice, we must both sound the alarm and demand restitution." Peterson was selected as speaker because of his many accomplishments and scholarly achievements.



Peterson



Cham

Ebou Cham (Nursing '08) – Chancellor's Medal

Cham was chosen for the honor because of his commitment to learning and for being a consistent source of inspiration for faculty and fellow students.



Tallis

Susan Tallis (IAS '08) – President's Medal

Tallis received the award for her distinguished academic record and demonstrated academic achievements and success.

607 baccalaureate and 110 master's degrees were conferred at the ceremony which also honored the 61 students who earned their Washington State Residency Certificates in education after completing coursework at UW Bothell. **W**



A Plan for the 21st Century

UW Bothell Strategic Initiatives to Meet State and Regional Needs *By Elizabeth Fischtzuir*

After 18 years the University of Washington Bothell's mission statement still rings as true today as the day it was created: *UW Bothell holds the student-faculty relationship to be paramount. We provide access to excellence in higher education through innovative and creative curricula, interdisciplinary teaching and research, and a dynamic community of multicultural learning.*

As such, the mission to provide access often means being flexible in the institution's approach and responsive to community needs. With state demand for educational access at an all-time high, UW Bothell recently determined the need to reexamine its priorities and strategic plans to ensure that they were still meeting their mission.

From Fall 2007 to late Spring 2008, the campus participated in an active academic planning process complete with workshops, retreats and surveys. "The process was driven by the ideas and vision of the entire UW Bothell community," says Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Susan Jeffords. "Our priorities emerged through the dedication and partnership of faculty, staff, alumni, advisory board members, students and other constituents." The resulting "21st Century Campus Initiative: University of Washington Bothell Priorities Plan for 2008-2020" was finalized in May 2008, with broad support. It condensed the variety of needs and goals identified during the planning process into an outline for how UW Bothell will grow in response to the state's needs for increasing access to higher education.

Most notably, the Initiative established three overall institutional goals:

- Build a distinctive 21st Century public institution reflecting our mission and campus priorities.
- Grow to a combined enrollment of 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students by 2020 to serve the needs of our region.
- Achieve distinctiveness and growth in a fiscally responsible manner.

As a way of meeting these goals, the Initiative further identified seven priorities to serve regional and student needs. The interconnected priorities grew out of the campus' existing culture, strengths and endeavors. Unranked, they include:

Growth: Serve the citizens of the State of Washington by providing increased access to a premier university education.

Resourcefulness: Build a culture of institutional sustainability through sound, creative use of financial and human resources.

Diversity: Enhance campus commitment to diversity and inclusiveness.

Student-centered: Enhance student services to support academic success and enrich student life.

Community: Deepen and broaden community engagement and research.

Innovation: Support signature strengths in interdisciplinary scholarship and innovative teaching.

Sustainability: Develop environmental and human sustainability as a signature initiative.

"These seven priorities will serve as a guide in all of our institutional planning, to focus our efforts and resources on achieving our exciting vision for the future of UW Bothell," says Jeffords. To further explore the priorities, task force committees have been established to identify and create courses of action for translating these visionary priorities into measurable plans. Several task force committees are progressing in this regard with others to come online in upcoming years as the Initiative continues to redefine the campus' size and scope.

With this ambitious new endeavor, UW Bothell is not only being responsive to projected needs, but is doing so in a united way that upholds its traditions of excellence and distinction, promotes collegiality, and strengthens its commitment to student success. "Student success is the real center of our plan," says Jeffords. "Our priorities ultimately represent a vision for how to best prepare students to take leadership roles throughout the state and beyond for the 21st century."

To learn more about the 21st Century Initiative and to follow the progress, visit www.uwb.edu/21stcentury. **W**



Low in front of one of the many Seattle landmarks featured in his novel.



THICK AS THIEVES

Cop Neil Low (IAS '03) Pens Seattle Mystery Thriller *By Cliff Meyer*

It's a sunny day in Seattle's Chinatown-International District but as Seattle Police Capt. Neil Low (IAS '03) strides down the gradually gentrifying streets, he sees a grimy past of crime and corruption.

"I spent a lot of my career down here," says Low, who joined the force as a cadet in 1968. As Low passes historic buildings, the memories flow. He stops and points to a window where in 1983 he guarded the sole surviving witness to Seattle's Wah Mee Massacre, in which 14 people were gunned down at a gambling club. A few steps farther: Smugglers hid illegal immigrants in a secret area of a downscale hotel. Across the street: Prostitution rings operated in a now spruced-up park. "I made a lot of arrests there," he says, laughing.

The juicy details might have remained within Low, 59, if not for many hours spent at UW Bothell in the campus library writing his new novel, *Thick as Thieves* (Tigress Publishing, 2008). The noir mystery, set in 1940s Seattle, focuses on a young man who "discovers unsettling things



about his inner self, as he sets out on a course of revenge against the killers of his detective father." Says Low, "I was trying to capture the innocence we had before the freeways."

The novel is not autobiographical, says Low, a decorated Vietnam veteran who grew up in Seattle and now lives in Everett with his wife and three teenage daughters. However, about 80 percent of the anecdotes are based on experiences during a career that includes stretches as commander of several Seattle Police Department units, including internal investigations, homicide and violent crimes, and domestic violence and sexual assault. "I read [officer-turned-novelist] Joe Wambaugh and I made up my mind that this is what I want to do," he says. "When I worked street vice, I kept my own notes on all of my arrests." Low also saw, from the inside, how the SPD changed after being rocked by scandals starting in the late 1960s, and police corruption is front and center in his novel.

Notes Seattle Police Chief R. Gil Kerlikowske, *Thick as Thieves* is "an inside look at the dark side of law enforcement from a bygone time." Low also received praise

from best-selling true-crime writer (and former Seattle police officer) Ann Rule, who says "this is a great book, alive with action....Reading it is akin to stepping into a film noir, shadowy, smoky, and shocking."

Having finished the walk in the settings for much of the action in both *Thick as Thieves* and another novel he hopes to publish, Low invites an observer to sit down to a dim sum lunch accented with "beatman's brew," a mix (soy and hot sauces, plus mustard) taught to him by officers on the Chinatown beat. He admits he aced the course in crime-report writing 37 years ago at the Seattle Policy Academy, but that had little to do with literary quality. "We wrote reports in the passive voice because you can't say who did what as a matter of police procedure," he notes.

Low, who earned an AA at Shoreline Community College in 1977, says he decided two decades later to earn his bachelor's at UW Bothell primarily because the degree had become increasingly important for career advancement.

His tenacity was immediately apparent to his teachers, such as senior seminar project adviser, IAS Associate Professor Michael Goldberg. "What impressed me the most about Neil as a student – besides his remarkable ability to balance school, work and family – was his commitment to investigating difficult subjects in a balanced, complex way," Goldberg says. Low's project, on the history of domestic violence policy in the SPD, says Goldberg, "combined thorough historical research, sociological theory, and personal insights in a way that captured the nitty-gritty of police work within a broader context that provided a new framework for understanding this difficult topic."

Low says Goldberg taught him how to find and probe the multiple layers of storytelling in classic pieces of literature such as *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*. Low has high compliments for many teachers at UW Bothell, and notes that "IAS Professor David Goldstein introduced me to Raymond Chandler's stories, and my passion for the detective noir was born." Low also was a reporter for the *Bothell Commons*. "That helped my writing a lot," he says.

But eventually he came back to fiction. "After learning how to write for work and school, I wanted to learn creative writing. That was my ultimate goal when I started school." With one novel published and, he hopes, more to come, Neil Low has found the right beat. **W**

Thick as Thieves includes a character named Sarah Leadley, which also happens to be the name of the Interim Director of the UW Bothell Library. Low is quick to note that the less-than-flattering description of this character is not based on the real Leadley, to whom he presented a copy of *Thick as Thieves* for the campus collection.

IN OTHERS WORDS: Sue Ambler

By Cliff Meyer

Sue's vision, leadership, energy and her ability to field one of the best WDC staffs in the country have been the principal drivers in turning around this WDC's performance," says Dale Peinecke, current chairman of the Board and CEO and president of Giddens Industries, an Everett-based aircraft-parts manufacturer.

"I believe the business community is beginning to recognize the WDC's significant shift in emphasis," Peinecke adds, "to going beyond the traditional role of dealing with the unemployed." For example, the Council's priorities include developing a 100 percent globally competitive workforce.

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Notes Snohomish County Executive Aaron Reardon, "Since coming to the WDC as its president, Sue Ambler has made many positive changes resulting in new opportunities for Snohomish County. She's also been a key component of the work we're doing to specifically target homelessness and affordable-housing issues."

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Ambler is an inspirational force. Curtis Takahashi (IAS '04), who joined the WDC as a manager last year after more than 15 years of career development experience, says, "Sue infuses an energy in our staff with her 'go for it' attitude and 'out of the box vision' that helps us aspire to higher goals." And when she addresses new graduates, he says, "It's her positive message that reminds us that if you remain determined and persist, you will eventually get there."

While some similar agencies might limit their activities to redistributing federal and state worker-training funds, this WDC is aggressively seeking to do more, Takahashi adds. "Under Sue's leadership, we are developing a strong reputation as a leader in workforce development. We deliver services throughout our community from our Homeless Vet Stand Down to the youth Construction Carnival. We're now working with a nationally renowned author in the development of our career pathways tool." **W**

Sue Ambler Q&A Continued

INSIGHT: Do you have any favorite examples of people you've helped?

AMBLER: When the lumber industry really shut down around here, we had one student in particular that I worked with. He was a logger and made really good money at that time. He's now a registered nurse. This gentleman was a very hands-on guy, and being a nurse is very hands-on. We had funds available to help him pursue a baccalaureate degree at UW Bothell, but his family needed immediate income. Maybe down the road he'll pursue a BSN. There are so many examples like that.

INSIGHT: What are the most important personal skills you use in your work?

AMBLER: I am a collaborative person by nature. I operate with integrity and high standards, and I expect those who work with me will do the same. I don't make commitments that I cannot keep, rather I seek answers to the problems which develop.

While it is the job of the Workforce Development Council to convene local stakeholders, I believe that we in Snohomish County take it to another level. I believe that the only way to know whether our work is aligned with stakeholders is to develop relationships and provide the opportunity for them to get to know you. As an example, I have been visiting with all the Snohomish County mayors and school superintendents and I'm having the greatest time! Not only am I getting to know the local communities in Snohomish County, I'm learning firsthand what some of the assets and needs are.

INSIGHT: How did your previous work and education lead you to this position, and help you accomplish your goals?

AMBLER: I was a small business owner and operator for 15 years before teaching part-time at Lake Washington Technical College. I wanted to share my love for clothing and textiles with others and enjoyed teaching my craft to students. Along the way I developed a passion for education, which led me to UW Bothell's Master of Education program. During one quarter of my graduate work, I was able to participate in a Readiness to Learn Grant at Bothell High School. That one quarter turned into over six years of working in an advocacy role for students and their families. The coursework at UW Bothell and a couple of summer courses at the Seattle campus literally changed my life.

INSIGHT: Did any particular courses or professors at UW Bothell shape your approach to your job?

AMBLER: There was no one course at UW Bothell that shaped me because it is such an interdisciplinary institution. And because of my education at UW Bothell I approach every situation in a holistic manner. I was taught to look at situations from the big picture, and to approach problems through an asset approach rather than looking at deficits.

INSIGHT: The Council seeks to build "a globally competitive and more responsive workforce development



system." What are the keys to this, and how does UW Bothell fit within your initiatives?

AMBLER: One good example of partnership is through the Innovation Partnership Zone (IPZ) awarded last year from the Governor's office. UW Bothell, along with the City of Bothell, took the lead in applying for an IPZ in the biomedical sector. As a result, the WDCs of Snohomish and King Counties have partnered with many others in working to support a biomedical institute at UW Bothell.

INSIGHT: Are there some special qualities you've noticed in UW Bothell alums?

AMBLER: UW Bothell alums are research-oriented and can thoughtfully synthesize and analyze a problem. The best thing is that they cannot only speak to the problem and solution, but they can write it! **W**

For more Q&A with Sue Ambler, visit www.uwb.edu/insight

Learn more about the Workforce Development Council Snohomish County at www.wdcsc.org.

CONNECT FOUR

The Workforce Development Council Snohomish County's four goals are to create a workforce development system that is:

1. 100% globally competitive;
2. Able to meet industry needs by filling 100% of job openings with qualified candidates;
3. Able to help 100% of job candidates obtain and retain employment in Snohomish County; and
4. Able to help 100% of businesses and job candidates to continuously enhance their productivity and prosperity.

Trackin' the Dawgs: Alumni Class Notes

Sujit Bhavsar (MBA '07) and his family attended the Olympic Games in China to cheer on younger brother Raj, a bronze medalist on the U.S. Men's Gymnastics team. Here are some of Sujit's thoughts about the experience.

So how do you sum up Beijing and the 2008 Olympics in a few words?

The atmosphere and the buzz was amazing. Everywhere you looked you saw thousands of volunteers/staff, and the signs reminding you about what the Olympics are all about. China's slogan for the Olympics was so simple, yet so deep and empowering – "One World, One Dream". It was beautiful to see so many athletes, spectators, people of the city come together for one purpose – to watch athletes live out their dreams and watch as stories of struggle, passion, and energy come through in their eyes. As an American you can't help but root



Sujit Bhavsar (L) and brother Raj (R).

for the U.S. teams in various events but I found myself cheering for athletes all over the world. Watching Raj look up into the stands after the team clinched bronze brought tears to my eyes and it's something I will never forget.

Tom Goos (Business '98) was honored by the *Puget Sound Business Journal* as one of the 2008 Forty Under Forty. Tom is a trustee for the UW Bothell Center for Student Entrepreneurship and is Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Image Source, Inc. and Branded Solutions by Edgar Martinez.

Bonnie Blanchard (BSN '00, MN '04) started in June as a Research Nurse Coordinator for Swedish Neuroscience Institute.

Chris Heiland (Business '02) joined the UW Seattle Marketing team as a primary web developer this past summer. ... **Shane Hill (BSN '02)** is in the Nursing Anesthesia program at the University of New England and looks to complete the challenging path of study in late 2009.

Karen Story (Business '04) left her position at MultiCare Health System as an internal auditor to be the manager of the brand new pre-service center, which is part of MultiCare's revenue cycle. She will create the department from scratch and increase revenue opportunities for the non-profit healthcare organization.

Dana Bush (MN '05) is beginning her Ph.D. studies. She is also teaching Fundamentals in the ASN program at Cox College of Nursing and Health Sciences in Springfield, Mo. ... In September, **Kathleen Bartholomew (MN '05)** spoke in Chicago, Ill. as a featured national expert at the Nursing Leadership Summit.

Holli Martinez (IAS '08) and her husband Edgar, launched their Martinez Foundation in late September. The Foundation provides scholarship support to minority students who are pursuing their studies in education.

Congratulations to the 19 members of the original Nursing cohort in Mount Vernon that graduated this past August. Of the group **Elizabeth Anderson (BSN '08)**, **Miguel Arteaga (BSN '08)**, **Gabriella Mihaly (BSN '08)** and **Claude Weadon (BSN '08)** have enrolled UW Bothell's Master of Nursing program. **W**

Do you have news to share about a new job, professional or civic activities, a recent move, an exciting adventure or an addition to your family? Tell us about by e-mailing your update to alumni@uwb.edu. Please include your full name, class year and degree.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Thank You! Campaign Surpasses Goal

This past summer Campaign UW: Creating Futures came to a successful close. UW Bothell surpassed its campaign goal of \$3.5 million by raising \$3,745,857 and dramatically increasing its number of donors and volunteers. A resounding *Thank You* to all of you who helped support UW Bothell during the campaign. Your commitment to higher education and support of students, faculty, and the community are deeply appreciated.

Remembering Lois Worthington

Longtime UW Bothell supporter and friend Lois Worthington passed away on September 13.



Lois Worthington at Commencement 2007 with graduate Autumn Allen.

In tribute, the campus remembers her many contributions, including the establishment of the Worthington Endowed Scholarship, the Richard and Lois Worthington Foundation Endowment for

Technology, and the Worthington Distinguished Scholars Award – endowments which have benefited so many faculty and students. Lois and her family's support of UW Bothell have been unmatched and the institution is ever grateful for their generosity.

Honoring the Truly Family

UW Bothell, with the assistance of Senator Rosemary McAuliffe, formally honored Richard



Richard "Dick" Truly, Sen. Rosemary McAuliffe.

'Dick' Truly and his family during Convocation on September 23. Convocation, an annual ceremony to welcome new students, was the fitting

event for the honor as Dick and his family's many contributions (including the sale of the Boone-Truly Farm, upon which the UW Bothell-Cascadia Community College now resides), above all, benefit students. **W**

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A Letter from the Alumni Council Chair



Greetings fellow alumni and friends,
I am pleased to be the chair of this year's UW Bothell Alumni Council and your representative to the UW Alumni Association's Board of Trustees. We have a fantastic year ahead of us and I look forward to seeing you at many of our great upcoming events – including the Career Discovery Week activities in January.

One of the great themes for UW Bothell this year is Growth. The Alumni Council would like to echo that sentiment and challenge you to grow your connections with our ever-expanding alumni family – now nearly 8,000 strong. There are a lot of ways to participate.

- Join your fellow alums and current students at an upcoming event.
- Connect with us online in your favorite social networking sites: from Facebook to HuskyConnect.
- Learn about the new programs and offerings planned for your alma mater.
- Share your UW Bothell experiences with colleagues, co-workers and friends.

By doing the latter, you help UW Bothell accelerate its growth and let people know just how valuable UW Bothell is to you and this region.

Stay in touch and we'll see you soon ... GO HUSKIES!

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Autumn & Winter 2008-09

- Nov. 6** – Writing For Their Lives – Kit Bakke – 3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 12** – Cultural Studies Lecture – Toby Miller: Green Cultural Citizenship – 6:00 p.m.
- Nov. 15** – Freshman Preview Day – 9:00 a.m.
- Nov. 22** – Apple Cup TV Viewing Party – Noon
- Dec. 14** – UW Bothell Night with Husky Men's Basketball vs. Portland State – 5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 6** – UW Bothell Alumni Council Meeting – 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20** – Nursing Career Advancement Day
- Jan. 26-30** – Career Discovery Week – uwalum.com
- Jan. 27** – CDW Alumni-Student Networking Social – 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 3** – Writing For Their Lives – Laynie Browne – 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8** – UW Bothell Day with Husky Women's Basketball vs. Stanford – 2:00 p.m.
- Feb. 28** – Husky Night with Everett Silvertips – vs. Vancouver – 7:00 p.m.

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