UW Bothell: 20 Years of Service

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Greetings alumni and friends,

Summer, in all her glory, is finally upon us. Time to revel in the sun and enjoy all the beauty the Pacific Northwest has to offer. The next time you are thinking of a neat place to visit, consider coming back to campus. The grounds are in tip-top shape and the flowers are all in bloom. Bring your bike and journey on the wetland trails, or come check out a new book at the library. Cap off your visit by meeting up with your favorite professor. We’d love to have you back!

So much has likely changed since you’ve been here. This year we celebrated our 20th anniversary with a rousing party, a day of great reflection and celebration. My favorite part was discussing our future plans with alumni and guests. We have so much in store, including an increase in buildings, campus housing, exciting new degrees, and growth in campus amenities. If you haven’t had the chance, visit our facilities page on the website to view our campus master plans and see for yourself the great things to come.

Starting in the fall we will offer a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration at our Eastside Leadership Center in Bellevue. This program is a great complement to our business offerings and features concentrations in entrepreneurship, finance and international business. We will offer another new program offsite this fall, our Bachelor of Science in Nursing will now be offered in Everett as part of Everett Community College’s University Center. Also coming to our main Bothell location is a Bachelor of Science in Biology, part of our new Science and Technology Program and a Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies with a Media and Communication Studies option, under our Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences Program.

Additional new programs are in the works, and can be found at www.uwb.edu/newdegrees. Degrees are being created based on community input and demand, so be sure to chime in to the conversation and let us know what degree offerings you are seeking.

Keep in touch this summer and post your best vacation and campus visit photos on our Facebook page. Hope to see you soon!

Kind regards,

Kenyon S. Chan
Chancellor
Congratulations to our newly graduated students!

Continuing with our year of celebration, this year’s Commencement season was full of fun events.

Up first was the First Freshman Dinner, held in early June to honor UW Bothell’s first freshman class. At the event, students and faculty shared their reflections of the last four years. Said Chancellor Chan in his remarks, “this remarkable group came to campus in 2006 as pioneers and, in just four short years, have dramatically changed our campus and our way of life.”

At the event students were presented with unique stoles to wear at the Commencement ceremony to celebrate the milestone.

The big day, the 19th Commencement Ceremony, was held on June 13 at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion, Bank of America Arena, UW Seattle.

During the ceremony, 900 bachelor’s and master’s degrees were awarded, and 53 students were recognized for receiving their Washington State teaching certificates. Additionally, several students were honored for exemplary performance, including Xheni Diko – Student Commencement Speaker and Chancellor’s Medalist, Donna Oved – President’s Medalist, and Jose Rodriguez – Chancellor’s Medalist.

Congratulations to all of our Huskies! Be sure to keep in touch with your Alumni Association and send your news and career updates to alumni@uwb.edu; you may end up featured in a future edition of Insight!

Nursing Comes to Everett

Due to the overwhelming success of its Mount Vernon offering, UW Bothell will also offer its award-winning Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing in Everett, through a partnership with Everett Community College’s University Center, starting in Fall 2010. “Bringing UW Bothell’s outstanding nursing program to Everett gives students the opportunity to earn an associate’s degree at Everett Community College or other area schools and stay close to home to complete a bachelor’s degree,” EvCC president David Beyer said. “This partnership helps meet the need for more four-year degrees in our area and benefits our entire community by offering advanced education and training to the nurses who serve our community.” The program will initially enroll 25 full-time students with plans to grow to 50 full-time students. Learn more at www.uwb.edu/nursing.

New Buildings on the Horizon

During the 2009-10 academic year, the institution received legislative funds for a pre-design of its planned third building. The architect firm Thomas Hacker and Associates was selected to lead the process and the results have been well-received by the campus community. The next building, pending construction funding, is proposed to house the campus’ growing Science and Technology Program and will feature classrooms and lab space. Plans can be viewed online: www.uwb.edu/facility

Enrollment Demand Grows

Once a “best kept secret”, now high in demand…the word is out about UW Bothell’s great offerings, and our campus continues to receive record numbers of applications. In fact, as of July 1, we have 1,733 applications for 340 freshman spots for Fall 2010. This is a 5:1 applicant-to-admit ratio that rivals the finest institutions in the country and is a great compliment to the university since we just started admitting freshmen four short years ago.

Commencement 2010: Go Dawgs!

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BOTHELL
Although Lily had over 19 years of experience in the nursing profession stateside, she wanted to do more, to be challenged professionally as well as personally. Says Lily, "It has always been a lofty dream of mine to travel to needy countries to help, but until I started school again, I never had the gumption to make it happen."

Luckily for Lily, the opportunity of a lifetime presented itself to her in January 2010. The Cincinnati Children's Hospital was preparing to go on a medical mission to Accra, Ghana and was seeking volunteers. Right away Lily knew that this was something she wanted to do. She jumped at the chance to pack up and travel to a country where she would be able to help many children in need.

While in Ghana, Lily worked 12-14 hour days as a scrub and circulation nurse. She served as an instrument cleaner and sterilizer, organized supplies and, most importantly, assisted with anesthesia and surgeries. Her experiences in surgical care were remarkable as she learned of the dramatic differences...
between the U.S. and Ghana healthcare systems.

She learned how basic medical care was viewed as a luxury when she met a beautiful three-month-old baby girl named Irene. Irene was scheduled for a surgery to correct a rectal birth defect. In America this defect would have been corrected within 24 hours of birth, but in Ghana the surgery is less common and children with the defect grow up with a variety of complications that often lead to their being ostracized by their peers and families.

Lily assisted in Irene’s procedure and says, “I knew that by us coming and doing her surgery, she was getting a chance at having a normal childhood.” Although in the U.S. this would have been a relatively low-key surgery, Lily knows that her efforts resulted in a truly life-changing experience for the child, allowing her to function as a healthy individual and to have a life full of greater options.

Shortly after the trip ended and she returned to her duties at Swedish Medical Center, a massive magnitude 7.0 earthquake struck in Haiti. Overwhelmed by the devastation that was being reported and having been recently familiarized with healthcare in a less fortune country, Lily knew what she needed to do. She found another mission trip (also attended by fellow UW Bothell classmate Cheryl Kimball), this time organized through the Global Health Institute at Loma Linda University, and flew to Haiti to work in a hospital in Port au Prince.

While in Haiti Lily was amazed by the destruction she saw, but almost more so by the lack of aid available. It was worse than she had previously encountered or could have imagined. Prior to the earthquake, few had access to healthcare and once the hospitals were opened, citizens came in droves seeking medical care for minor and serious treatments. The lack of supplies was astonishing to Lily and she witnessed death on a recurring basis, occurrences that weighed heavy on her heart.

Despite it all, she retained a remarkable sense of spirit and purpose, finding joy in the strength of her patients, the beauty in their relationships with their families and in the ever hopeful children and elderly who kept her smiling. After two weeks of working around the clock in labor and delivery and the ER, Lily returned to Seattle exhausted and forever changed by the trip. Never again will she underestimate the luxury of quality healthcare, the spirit of those who survive despite the odds, and her personal power to make an impact on those in need.

Upon her return, she presented to a group of UW Bothell Master of Nursing students about her travels. She encouraged them to recognize the potential in the power of nursing and the importance of volunteerism.

For more information about the UW Bothell Nursing Program, visit their website: http://www.uwb.edu/nursing.

Lily credits UW Bothell for helping her mature her skills and for empowering her to believe in her value as a nurse which gave her the confidence to take these journeys of faith. She looks forward to a lifetime of caring both stateside and abroad and knows that UW Bothell will always be here to help expand her horizons.
Founding Faculty Provide Insights on 20 Year Milestone

By Thaddeus R. Kleckley (IAS ‘10) and Hillary Sara U

Twenty years ago, 13 faculty members came together to create an innovative institution that would serve as an example for interdisciplinary education. In the second part of our coverage on the history of UW Bothell, we turn to three more of the founding faculty for insight into their experiences and hopes for the future. Jeanne Heuving, Constantin Behler and Robert (Bob) Schulz were all part of the original faculty, and while Bob Schulz is retired, the threesome continues to influence and shape the direction of this campus.

Professors Heuving and Behler are two of five founding faculty members still teaching at UW Bothell, both in the Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences Program. Prof. Bob Schultz retired in 2000 and has been enjoying the small-town pleasures of living in Port Townsend with his wife of 49 years, Phyllis. (Some say Port Townsend is just a little place on the far edge of the country, but Bob insists that it’s cutting edge!)

TRK and HSU: Starting a new university must have been very exciting. What originally brought you to UW Bothell?

Jeanne Heuving: I think many of us came here partly for the opportunity of starting a new university and starting a new university in such a great metropolitan area, as the Seattle, Everett, and Tacoma metropolis. Many academic institutions, historically, have been located out of cities, although there are many in cities. So it’s particularly exciting to have a new university right in the center of things.

Constantin Behler: In 1990, I was just finishing up my doctorate in a program called German Studies at Stanford University. Within that program, I had the opportunity to engage in large interdisciplinary inquires. So when this job came up, a position with a strong orientation toward the interdisciplinary model, I was very excited and applied.

Bob Schultz: Before joining UW Bothell, I had taught philosophy for 23 years at the University of Denver, where I chaired my department for a number of years. I came to the Pacific Northwest as a "trailing spouse" when my professor wife was recruited by the UW School of Nursing.

TRK and HSU: UW Bothell is known for its interdisciplinary approach to education. How did you as founding faculty determine this direction?

Constantin Behler: Our interdisciplinary approach was actually set up by the University of Washington committee who provided the basic framework for the branch campuses at Bothell and Tacoma. So that was a given for us. I think, in part, it had to do with practicality. Having an interdisciplinary arts and sciences program as a foundation made sense instead of trying to start up individual disciplines like English,
history or biology. There were only 13 of us and we needed to get a campus going. At the same time, and in many ways, the interdisciplinary approach is still an innovative approach to undergraduate education that makes a lot of sense.

**Bob Schultz:** We were given very broad curriculum guidance by the UW Seattle faculty who knew all too well the drawbacks of a university composed of departmental/disciplinary “silos” that inhibited intellectual cross-fertilization. If a holistic educational experience is important for students, it doesn’t work to have a faculty who think and teach with narrow disciplinary blinders on.

**TRK and HSU:** This university is constantly growing. What moments stand out to you as being most pivotal to our growth and success?

**Jeanne Heuving:** One of the pivotal areas for me in IAS was breaking up into five concentrations. It was important for us to break up into concentrations because we were able to leave behind a more liberal studies education and enter into defining knowledge areas within the university.

**Constantin Behler:** It was very important when we started adding new programs. It was wonderful to have colleagues from professional programs join us with very similar orientations, goals and values. Another crucial moment was when we introduced new majors, going from two concentrations to five and then more. It was very important to do that in a way so the program would not fall apart into different disciplines too early.

**TRK and HSU:** What do you foresee the next 20 years to be like at UW Bothell?

**Jeanne Heuving:** I can’t really see into the future [laughs] but I guess I would talk about what I think the next challenges of the university are. I think the challenges of the university are to continue to actively define it, what it does, and why it does it. Additionally, I would like to begin a Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing and Poetics at UW Bothell.

**Constantin Behler:** Obviously, we will continue to grow in numbers. To me, the most crucial challenge is for us to remain true to our mission, that we provide access to excellence in higher education. And that truly means access! We need to provide access to higher education to those individuals who do not come from a background that is familiar to the tremendous opportunities that open up with higher education. This is a particular challenge for us because we have many first generation students.

**Bob Schultz:** Having been retired from campus life for 10 years, and knowing that everything from legislative support to tuition hikes to technological change will affect UW Bothell’s second 20 years, I’d be foolish to predict. But my hope is that working to continuously re-create a sense of a community of professors and students will remain a central goal—a shared commitment to caring about what one’s colleagues are up to and a passion to welcome the students into the shared practices of truth-seeking.

Complete transcriptions and video versions of interviews can be found at [www.uwb.edu/insight](http://www.uwb.edu/insight).
On Saturday, May 15, UW Bothell held a 20th year campus celebration. Over 1,000 students, faculty, staff, alumni and community supporters came to campus to commemorate this momentous occasion.

The celebration began with opening remarks from UW President, Mark Emmert, Senator Rosemary McAuliffe and Student Body President, Xheni Diko. When the remarks concluded, a delicious cookout, catered by Longhorn BBQ, and music supplied by Tweety and the Tom-Cats, was waiting.

Throughout the celebration guests were invited to participate in a scavenger hunt that included various activities around campus. Additionally, academic units hosted open houses and displayed unique items to celebrate the anniversary. Also in attendance was our new mascot, Holly the Husky, who made her first appearance to the pleasure of guests young and old.

In addition to the main event, a 5K run/walk, hosted by the UW Bothell Alumni Council, took place earlier that morning and the North Sound College Fair occurred later that afternoon.

For more photos from the event, visit our special 20th year website: http://www.uwb.edu/20years.
We would be remiss if we celebrate our 20th year without introducing a remarkable student, Mrs. Annelies “Frau” Clauson. Annelies joined UW Bothell as a student in the ACCESS program in 1990 when we first opened our doors. She has been taking classes and livening up classroom discussions with us ever since.

For almost 20 years, Annelies has been an inspiration to both students and faculty on campus with her zest for life, desire to learn and respect for education. As a member of the ACCESS program, Annelies enjoys school without having to worry about obtaining a degree or doing homework. She takes one class a quarter to keep active and chooses classes based on the “time of day the class is offered. No early mornings or late nights for me, I’m retired!” Her favorite classes are those that specialize in art, history, philosophy, and world concerns.

“She is a joy to have in class,” says JoLynn Edwards, Professor of Art History & Comparative Arts, “so full of life and evincing such deep understanding of the power of education. She is especially fun to watch as she interacts with the young students with whom she has a natural bond. As a former educator herself, she understands the learning process and delights in making connections among the strands of a particular class.”

Annelies moved to the United States after World War II. Having experienced oppression under the Nazi regime, she came to the U.S. with education in mind. Upon earning her Bachelor’s of Arts degrees in Business Education and Elementary Education at the University of Washington, Annelies began teaching German at Juanita High School in Kirkland. While there she established what is viewed as one of the most successful German exchange programs in the country. Under her watch and care, each year students from Clauson’s 3rd year high school German class would travel to Germany and live with a hand-selected German family for six months. While in Germany, they would attend school and completely immerse themselves into the culture. “One of the greatest accomplishments for me”, says Frau “is that I was able to send 1,600 students (800 from Germany and 800 from America) to a different country.” This year, her exchange program will celebrate its 40th anniversary and a reunion is in the works. “I am so excited to see my students!” she exclaimed “It is rewarding for me to see how my program helped to shape their lives and turn them into the wonderful people they are today.”

Annelies’ love of education and learning has never faltered and she intends to continue her studies as long as possible. “Life is about having fun and learning through experiences; that is how you grow.”

UW Bothell is honored to have been part of Annelies’ educational journey over the last 20 years and invites Washington residents, 60 years or older, to join the ACCESS program, tuition-free. For more information, visit www.uwb.edu/registration/access.
Jeremy Richards (’10) is one of the first graduates to receive a Master of Arts in Cultural Studies degree from UW Bothell. When asked why he chose the Cultural Studies Program, Jeremy says, “The MA in Cultural Studies gave me the opportunity to combine my eclectic interests in psychology, sociology, and the impact of culture on different people.”

In addition to the countless hours he spent studying, Jeremy worked full-time as a radio producer for “KUOW Presents” on KUOW Public Radio.

Of his degree and career aspirations, Jeremy says, “my goals have remained relatively steady but my education has broadened my perspective and offered me countless resources for pursuing those goals. With every new radio story, script, poem, or production, I’m now thinking about the issues and relationships through the lens of cultural studies.”

As part of his capstone project, Jeremy wrote and produced a musical called Nietzsche! The Musical (Antichrist, Superstar). The musical was a confluence of things that interrogated the legacy and influence of Nietzsche on culture. This was done through the disciplines of music, drama, commentary, and video. His musical opened May 14th to outstanding reviews, and Jeremy hopes to begin shopping the script around in the coming months.

Of his capstone, Jeremy says, “This project really helped challenge the way I think about philosophy and culture and this was a great experience for me academically and professionally.”

Following his graduation in June, Jeremy continues to work as a producer for KUOW and looks forward to putting his education to practical use.

To learn more about Jeremy, please visit his website: http://www.jeremyrichards.com.

To learn more about the Master of Arts in Cultural Studies, visit their website: http://www.uwb.edu/culturalstudies.

Jeremy is also a writer and actor who has won several awards and recognitions for his work including a three-time win at the Bumbershoot Poetry Slam, a two-time membership on Seattle’s National Poetry Slam team, and an invitation to perform on HBO’s Def Poetry.
Council Leadership

Your Alumni Council has elected a new slate of leadership. Get to know your new officers by attending a Council meeting (always open to the public) or by attending an event.

UW Bothell Alumni Council 2010-11:
Chair: Joe Santos (Liberal Studies, ’97)
Chair-elect: Mary Howisey (IAS, ’02)
Secretary: Michelle Gamboa (CSS, ’05)
Past chair: Calvin Kavalski (Liberal Studies, ’97, MBA, ’03)

Your new Council Program Reps, Committee Chairs and At-Large members can all be found online at: http://www.uwb.edu/alumni/council.

Fun on the 4th

UW Bothell students, faculty and staff recently participated in the Bothell 4th of July parade, in a Husky-mobile, themed “Construct Your Future at UW Bothell.” The event was a great success, drawing a crowd of thousands in spirited celebration. Sound like fun to you? Join us at next year’s parade! Contact advancement@uwb.edu to learn more.

Legacy Award

UW Bothell has named Douglas and Barbara Allan as recipients of the 2010 UW Bothell Legacy Award, a special award honoring the Allans continued commitment to student learning and success.

Doug and Barbara are long-time Huskies and strong supporters of UW Bothell, creating the Douglas and Barbara Allan Student Support Endowment. This endowment provides assistance to business students at UW Bothell by funding activities that occur outside of the classroom, allowing students to attend conferences, participate in competitions and other activities.

The Allan’s received their award at the 2010 Chancellor’s Reception, held at Chateau St. Michelle Winery in Woodinville, WA.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Santos

In May 2010, the Alumni Council, in collaboration with the Business Program, sponsored their 5th 5K Run-Walk to benefit student scholarships. The day was a great success with 344 participants and over $8,000 raised.

Top runners included:
Yon Yima-first place open
Scott Lawrence-first place master
Caleb Olson-first place youth
Jay Kim-first place UW Bothell student

Top walkers included:
Brittany Gibson, first place
Andy Nguyen, second place
Cole McKittrick, third place

5K Run-Walk
MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Thirsty Third Thursday
Looking to network and have a little fun? Join your fellow alumni on the third Thursday of each month, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. August 19 and September 16 for happy hour at a local restaurant/pub. For details on locations, check out the UW Bothell Alumni events page http://www.uwb.edu/alumni/events.

Take Me Out to the Ballgame
Join fellow UW alumni and friends for an exciting night of baseball as the Everett AquaSox take on the Tri-City Dust Devils on Saturday, Aug. 21 at 7:05 p.m. at Everett Memorial Stadium. Bring the family and enjoy an all-you-can-eat barbeque before the game and sit in the special Husky section. The barbecue starts at 6:00 p.m. and features hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, cookies and soda.


WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?
Making a bequest to the University of Washington Bothell is a thoughtful and flexible way to achieve your charitable and financial goals without making an outright gift today.

WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?
Learn more about the options for giving at www.foundation.org/plannedgiving or call 800.284.3679.