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Enrich Your Inbox ...

Dual **Enrollment**

The new dual enrollment program is already enabling students in their second vear at Shoreline and Cascadia community colleges to take classes at **UW** Bothell toward a bachelor's degree. Additional partner schools will be added soon.

Want details? www.uwb.edu/de

NOWatUWB

Classes in Everett

UW Bothell will be offering two classes this winter at the University Center at Everett Station, as part of an initiative that by spring is to include courses in business, nursing and interdisciplinary studies.

The University will be gauging Everett-area interest in its degree programs, and hopes to provide a larger range of courses in the future.

"This presents us two opportunities to serve the students of Snohomish County," said Interim Chancellor Steven G. Olswang. "We currently serve hundreds of Snohomish County residents on our Bothell campus, and offering courses right in Everett will help ensure more students from this community can attain their bachelor's degree."

Snohomish County residents account for more than onequarter of UW Bothell's enrollment.

www.universitycenters.info/uwbothellcourses.aspx or call 425-352-5000

Freshmen Wanted!

UW Bothell is adding

programs for lower-division students, including the first class of freshmen, due in fall 2006. The students will be able to immediately benefit from the University's innovative curriculum and close faculty-student relationships. The priority application due date is Jan. 15, 2006, for the roughly 150 freshman spots in the Class of 2010.

Know someone who should apply? www.uwb.edu/freshmen

WASHINGTON BOTHELL

The Newsletter for Alumni and Friends of the University of Washington, Bothell

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After 15 Years, UW Bothell Has Much to Celebrate

In the occasion of UW Bothell's 15th anniversary, Insight spoke with a handful of the many people involved in its beginnings, growth, and success. Here are a few of their thoughts.



It felt a lot like whitewater rafting while you're still designing and building the raft.

☐ Shortly after he was hired in 1990 to help create UW Bothell, Alan Wood drove out to see his new campus.

He found only an empty lot.

UW Bothell's temporary home - a building at the Canyon Park Business Center - hadn't even been constructed yet.

"It was there in spirit," Wood says, recalling the fateful day and the pioneering attitude of the small group of faculty and staff charged with developing elements of the curricu-

Founding faculty stand in front of UW Bothell's building at the Canyon Park Business Center on Opening Day in 1990. Can you guess their names? Send your response to insight@uwb.edu. First 10 correct responses receive a special prize.

lum, outfitting classrooms, establishing a library and devising policies and procedures.

"It felt a lot like white-water rafting while you're still designing and building the raft," says Wood, now a UW Bothell professor of history. Hired in the spring, Wood and his colleagues had two months to complete most of

Story continued on page 4

Kubota Brings Students Under her Spell

Education Professor Honored as 2005 Teacher of the Year

ack in junior high, Carole Kubota who made science into a dull subject to be learned by rote.

Fortunately for decades of students, she later found out that it can be taught in a dynamic, interactive way. Kubota, an associate professor of education. is UW Bothell's 2005 Distinguished Teacher

of the Year.

2005

Distinguished

Alumni

Award-

Winner Vicki

Austin recalls

the early days.

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her award plaque at the UW Bothell Recognition Reception earlier this year.

As a UW undergraduate in the '60s, Kubota wanted to become a teacher - but not a science teacher. She majored in sociology. But as she explains in a recent interview with the UW Alumni Association's Columns magazine, everything changed in her senior year, when she took a course from Botany Professor Arthur Kruckeberg.

Story continued on page 4

A Historical Timeline . . . join us in following UW Bothell's beginnings

Territorial University of Washington opens in Seattle



George R. Wilson homesteads in the Sammamish territory; his land will become Boone Ranch, in Bothell.



State formalizes the community college

system.

hancellor's

I've had several months now to appreciate the remarkable environment the University of Washington, Bothell offers its students, faculty, and staff. Everyone at UW Bothell has dedicated themselves to creating an innovative and rigorous academic platform that highly values attention to public service and flexibility for the student.



Interim Chancellon Steven G. Olswang

Imagine my pleasure to be presiding over UW Bothell during its 15th anniversary year. Articles in this edition of Insight offer us a chance to remember UW Bothell's humble beginnings and appreciate its excellence in the present. And, this is a year that will forever change the course of our institution. As you may have read recently, the Legislature's response to the state's undisputed need for new seats in higher education is enabling UW Bothell to become a full four-year university. This fall we began offering a dual enrollment program for sophomores from partner local community colleges, and in fall 2006, UW Bothell's first freshmen and sophomores will stride down our hallways.

We are moving aggressively to meet this transition by hiring new faculty and staff, adding curricula and courses, strengthening student-support systems, and broadening the student affairs environment. We will offer more traditional student experiences, a transformation that benefits all of the students we serve, from freshmen to post-graduates.

At the same time, we can never forget our origins, and our primary mission of serving local community needs: the needs of the transfer student, the returning student, the graduate student, and the professional who wants to earn an advanced degree. We are proud to have awarded more than 5,300 college degrees in our 15 years, and remain committed to providing local citizens with a spectrum of academic opportunities.

In this pivotal year for UW Bothell, I invite you to celebrate the many achievements of the past 15 years and the strong promise of the future. Whether you join us for special events, provide financial support, or send an applicant our way, you will be extending the UW Bothell legacy.

Steven G. Olswang, Ph.D. Interim Chancellor

From Sri Lanka to Sudan, and Back

Katie Sundt ('06, RN-BSN), who was part of a volunteer post-tsunami medical relief team in Sri Lanka (as reported in *Insight* for Spring 2005), recently completed another posting, in Darfur, Sudan.

The nurse at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle was working for Northwest Medical Teams (NMT), overseeing mobile health care programs in makeshift camps struggling to serve some of the 1.8 million people displaced by fighting among ethnic groups.

However, the expected six-month assignment, which started in August, was cut short. In November, Sundt wrote friends and family that her team's efforts had to be suspended because of increasing violence in the area.

Progress in Chancellor Search

UW Bothell's search for its next chancellor is nearing its final phases.

After holding a series of forums in early fall to solicit comment from the UW Bothell community, the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee established criteria for evaluating candidates and began screening applications in mid-October. It plans to meet top-ranked candidates in January, and have finalists participate in campus-wide interviews later in the winter.

Get the Latest UWB News

You don't have to wait until the next issue of Insight to find out what is happening at UW Bothell. Sign up for *E-News*, and stay updated throughout the year!

Our monthly e-mailed message offers campus news and event alerts to help alumni and friends stay connected. If you do not receive *E-News* already, send an e-mail to alumni@uwb.edu.

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The University of Washington, 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.

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Campus News Updates

Staff Notes

Mary Yutani,

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dinator at the

has received

the 2005 UW

Bothell Staff

Appreciation

Award.

Campus Library



She was cited for her high

standard of performance that ensures work is completed quickly, promptly, and professionally. Yutani was further lauded for her strong public service philosophy and commitment to the mission and values of UW Bothell. Her primary concern is always for the students and faculty.

Yutani has been a UW Bothell emplovee since 1997. The Redmond resident has four "children" – two golden retrievers, one yellow lab, and a boss kitty.

Dave Snyder, the supervisor of technical services at the Campus Media Center, is celebrating 30 years with the University of Washington.

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? Don't be shy! Tell us all about it by e-mailing your update to alumni@uwb.edu. Please include your full name, degree, and class year.

Alumni Notes

Brian Kotila ('05, MBA) is a financial analyst with T-Mobile USA. The Lynnwood resident is responsible for capital planning and reporting, and corporate analysis.

Two cartoons by Andrew Wahl ('96, Liberal Studies) were included in Pelican Publishing's Best Editorial Cartoons of the *Year 2005.* The Waterville, WA, resident's cartoons appear weekly in The Wenatchee World, a daily newspaper that he serves as features editor and editorial cartoonist.

Beth Madison ('00, RN-BSN) is finishing her Ph.D. this fall at UW in Seattle, exploring Indian nursing students' cultural transitions into the profession. She'll be a parttime lecturer.



Bonnie Blachly ('96, RN-BSN; '04, MN) will be part-time nursing faculty and clinical site coordinator at UW Bothell this academic year.

Wendy (Williams) Buenzli ('03, RN-BSN; '05, MN) is a nursing instructor at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport, where she lives with her husband, James, and young son, Paden. The first class she taught was crisis intervention,

just after Hurricane Katrina hit. Buenzli's ties to UW Bothell are benefiting her students! UW students, faculty, and staff raised \$400 to help her students buy uniforms.

Alumni Relations Manager Set to **Expand Programs**



Alex Webster

on campus! Alex Webster, a 1994 graduate of Washington State University,

Alumni have a new advocate

has joined UW Bothell as manager of alumni relations and programs. Webster, who for the past five

years had led WSU's alumni relations efforts in the Puget Sound area, will be expanding

the ways in which UW Bothell alumni can have meaningful and engaging interactions with the campus.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to work with such a dynamic and passionate group of alumni," Webster says. "I am truly excited about the possibilities."

Webster, a Redmond native, lives in Bothell with his wife and daughter.

Have questions about alumni benefits or activities? Reach Alex at awebster@uwb.edu or 425-352-3394.

2 Members Appointed to Advisory Board

Interim Chancellor Steven G. Olswang has appointed two area residents to the UW Bothell Advisory Board.

William Abbott is a Woodinville resident who graduated from the UW Bothell Business Program in 2003 and earned his MBA at Seattle Pacific University. Abbott is a senior strategist at Food Services of America, one of the nation's largest food-service industry distributors.

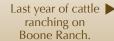
Jud Marquardt is a founding partner of LMN Architects, one of the most prominent architecture firms in the Northwest. A graduate of the University of Minnesota,

Marguardt has homes in Seattle and Everett.

Composed of 15-20 members, the board advises the chancellor on how UW Bothell can best meet the long range and other educational needs of the North Puget Sound region. The board also assists UW Bothell in building and maintaining strong ties with regional industries, business, civic agencies and organizations, and educational institutions.

Members serve three-year terms.

1984





1987

State Higher Education Coordinating Board presents plans for branch campuses.

Legislature authorizes UW branch campuses in

2003

4,000th graduate; Start of exchange program with Ehime University in Japan.



■ Mark Emmert is 30th president of UW; Campaign UW launched to raise funds.

2004

Legislature OKs UWB as 4-yr school; Warren Buck steps down-Steven Olswang is interim chancellor; Dual enrollment begins in fall.

2005

Freshmen arrive on campus

2006

Teacher of the Year ... continued from front page

"The first day of class he said science isn't a bunch of stuff to memorize. It's a way of looking at the world and making observations and generalizations from those observations," Kubota says. "Once I heard that, I switched majors." Graduating with a degree in biology with such a late start was no easy feat, but Kubota accom-

How does one begin to explain that twinkle in her eye? When Dr. Kubota entered the classrooom she brought with her an energy that was infectious.

Debbie Anderson

plished that and later went on to graduate school, where her adviser, Education Professor Roger Olstad further focused her ambitions. The two UW professors became her role models.

Kubota says she developed her own teaching style during seven years of work at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle. "You have to grab people and make learning interesting."

She does this by making learning interactive, by using simulation games to get a point across, by facilitating lively group discussions, by taking field trips, by never answering questions except with more questions, and by any means that works.

Students at UW Bothell have appreciated her methods since she arrived on the campus in 1996 after having directed the Ford Fellows Science/ Mathematics Program on the Seattle UW campus.

Debbie Anderson gives voice to many of them when she writes: "How does one begin to explain that twinkle in



eye? When Dr. Kubota entered the classroom she brought with her an energy that was infectious. Her passion for science and teaching were evident and graced every aspect of her lessons. Her gentle manner allowed me to take chances as a student

... Dr. Kubota challenged me to look critically and thoughtfully into my own personal feelings regarding teaching."

Other students from her classes in science education, environmental education and teacher leadership mentioned Kubota's style, attitude and sense of humor as effective catalysts to helping them learn and understand the effects of change and the need for clarity in communications.

And the praise comes from faculty and staff, too. Amelia Bowers, UW Bothell education program adviser, says, "Her impact after 35 years as a science educator ... has been exemplary, exponential and far reaching. She empowers students to take charge of

"When students come under her teaching spell, their view of science is changed forever."

Save the Date!

University of Washington, Bothell will be going all out to celebrate its

15th Anniversary on April 29, 2006.

Watch www.uwb.edu and your mailbox for more information.

To receive monthly updates on events and other UW Bothell news, sign up for E-News by sending a message to alumni@uwb.edu!

Celebrating 15 Years ... continued from front page

their tasks. After students arrived at the just-finished facility that fall, Wood recalls, typical workdays began at 8 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m., after the last evening class. Members of the self-titled "earlier than thou" group kept spirits high, despite regularly arriving by 6:30 a.m., by teasing each other about who would get to work first.

☐ Jane Decker, the founding director of the Liberal Studies Program (the predecessor to Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences), signed up for the stress and heavy workload to fulfill a personal passion for serving non-traditional students. Now associate dean for academic affairs, Decker believes that UW Bothell's success is the



result of everyone's enormous dedication to students and teaching. "The faculty had to work hard and fast," she says, recalling her first retreat at a nearby hotel. "We had just a few days to turn curriculum outlines created by a committee of senior faculty from Seattle into actual courses, in addition to developing interdisciplinary courses that were altogether new."



UW Bothell is a place, still, for students with jobs, careers and families who have access to quality education that would probably otherwise not be available to them.

☐ "It's all about the students," says **Norm Rose**, who as dean was UW Bothell's first leader. He saw enrollment rise from 126 (in one degree program) to nearly 1,200 (in five academic programs) when he stepped down as dean in 1998. "UW Bothell is a place, still, for students with jobs, careers and families who have access to quality education that would probably otherwise not be available to them," he says. For Rose,

the payoff was about transforming people through education. A baccalaureate education, he says, has a ripple effect through a student's entire family and through generations.

☐ Warren Buck, named in 1999 as UW Bothell's first chancellor, had the challenge of overseeing construction of the current campus and growing the administrative team. "My first priority was to ensure that our students received a great education," says Buck, who led UW Bothell until June 2005. During his tenure the school



added three more degree programs, further increased enrollment, won four-year status and received several awards (including the 2004 Governor's Award for Organizational Learning and Growth and the prestigious 2002 American Institute of Architects Honor Award for Washington Architecture). Much had changed since the first graduating class of 26 received their degrees in 1992.



The UW Bothell Library Reading Room under construction.

Looking toward the future, Buck sees UW Bothell taking its place on the national landscape for many reasons, including Intel Corporation's recent list of the country's top 50 "unwired" campuses. "There we are sitting at number 40!" he exclaims, noting the high quality of the other honored schools.

There was a time when success was measured by the number of empty parking spots in the Canyon Park lot. Buck remembers having repeated difficulty finding a space. "That's how we knew we needed to grow," he jokes.



Vicki Austin ('92, IAS) stands near the Capitol in Olympia, where she navigates the halls as a lobbyist and has supported UW Bothell.

I just have such fond memories of the productive atmosphere at *UWB* . . . *the* energy was amazing.

Vicki Austin

('92, IAS), winner of this year's UW Bothell Distinguished Alumni Award, was a politically savvy advocate for higher education even back in her Bothell days. In fact, she founded the Bothell chapter of the Student Washington Education Association, serving a term as statewide president.

obbyist Vicki Austin

Austin was chosen for the honor for her community service and outstanding

work as a contract lobbyist and experienced educator "Vicki epitomizes the UW Bothell graduate who contributes to our communities," said Liz Swanson, UW Bothell director of development & alumni relations. "She recently used her skill with the Legislature to volunteer for UW Bothell on Higher Education Day. I believe that Vicki's expertise helped us considerably." The Legislature this year approved funding to transition UW Bothell to a four-year institution, expand enrollment, and facilitate campus highway access.

"I just have such fond memories of the productive atmosphere at UWB," says Austin. "The energy was

Lobbyist, Educator is '05 Distinguished Alum

> amazing. One year several students and I organized a community arts and crafts fair for kids at the campus. We had face paints, art projects, one student brought his miniature ponies – it was a great experience for us and good community relations for

Austin is a partner in a government relations firm, Hull and Austin, based in Olympia. The firm devises and implements strategies for passing or defeating legislation for a diverse list of clients, among them Equal Rights Washington, Washington Biotechnology and Biomedical Association, Providence Health System, and Merck.

After college, Austin was volunteer coordinator for People for the American Way, a progressive organization that advocates for core democratic values like public education, civil rights, and an independent judiciary. While there, she developed curricula for the race relations program for Washington schools. In her next post as a teacher at Seattle's Denny Middle School, she also found the time to coordinate after-school activities for 300 students, run the intramural basketball program, and coach the girls track and basketball teams.

These days, Austin lives in Olympia with her husband, Bill, and their family. Her community service revolves around the lives of her daughter, Kelsey, 6, and her stepdaughters, Marina, 14, Ciairra, 15, and Shasta, 17. She serves as vice president of the local soccer club, running the financial aid program, an annual food drive, and a sports equipment drive for kids in developing countries. She also contributes her services as a volunteer lobbyist for community causes.

When asked what drew her to her current field, Austin says it's a family affair. "My mother has been lobbying since the late '80s and she offered me the opportunity to work with her, which I jumped at. That was seven years ago and I haven't looked back. I have had the opportunity to work on so many interesting and meaningful issues, and the job is never dull!

1993

Higher Education Coordinating Board recommends co-location of UW Bothell and Cascadia Community College. BA in Business initiated.

1994

Legislature authorizes Cascadia Community College. \$25 million available to buy property.



1995

rst Distinguished Teacher Award goes to Constantin Behler.

1996

Boone Ranch purchased; BS in Computing & Software System Teaching Certificate programs initiated



1997

Enrollment over 1,000. 1,000th graduate.

Norm Rose retires as dean; Stan Slater is acting chancellor and dean; Groundbreaking; Forerunner of MBA program initiated.

All Gifts, Great and Small

Professors' Dedication and Vision Inspire Alumna to 'Give Back' to CSS

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Beers ('03, CSS)

agrees. She found

faculty are

It's important for everyone to support their communities.

Jennifer Beers

the dedication and vision of her professors so contagious, she recently made a significant contribution to the UW Bothell Computing & Software Systems Endowment Fund to help expand and enhance the CSS Program.

Moved by the passion of her professors and the value of UW Bothell's contribution to her colleagues and her industry, Beers decided to support CSS with a gift of \$25,000 (to be paid over three years). "I'm excited about all that UWB can be," she says.

But before investing in the education of others, Beers, who had been working in the software industry for many years, came to UW Bothell to invest in her own education by strengthening her technical skills and gaining exposure to other dimensions of the software industry. Along the way she embraced the school's vision of providing an excellent education to people, like her, who require a flexible schedule.

Through her gift to the Computing and Software Systems Endowment Fund, a discretionary fund dedicated to enhancing the overall excellence of CSS, Beers will underwrite initiatives that add rigor and depth to the program. In addition, her gift will provide opportunities and support for students who might not otherwise have access to advanced technology, for example, or be able to engage in research projects.

"My family has always been grateful for the opportunities we've had, and it only seems appropriate to give back," says Beers, a native of British Columbia. Because Beers is employed as a test manager for Microsoft, which has a matching gift program, the impact of her gift is doubled. "It's important for everyone to support their communities," she adds, noting that gifts both large and small make a difference.

"There's a good thing here," she says, "and it's worth supporting."

Help UW Bothell Meet the Challenge

UW Bothell students and faculty are meeting the challenges that face our region, our nation, and our world every day. Their groundbreaking research, community service, and contributions as educated, engaged citizens make our world a better place.

Because tuition payments and state funding do not cover the full expense of educating our students, UW Bothell depends on private support. Gifts from individuals, like you, who value education and who care about helping our communities thrive, are critical to UW Bothell's success.

By making a donation to UW Bothell today, you help us attract and retain the best faculty, upgrade technology, ad-

vance research initiatives, and provide more people who live and work in East King, Snohomish, Island, and Skagit counties with access to innovative educational programs.

With your help, UW Bothell will continue to grow to meet the educational demands of our region. Help us prepare the next generation of business leaders, educators, healthcare providers, government officials, and good neighbors.

Make your gift or pledge today at http://www.uwb.edu/chancellor/development/. For more information, please contact Liz Swanson, director of development & alumni relations, at 425-352-5295 or eswanson@uwb.edu.

When a Modest Gift Means So Much More

hat does it take to make a difference at UW Bothell? Less than you think.



George McNiel

George McNiel made the smallest of the 150 contributions to 2005's record-breaking Senior Class Gift of \$5,305. "I did not have much to give," McNiel admits, "but I had an overriding need to support the next generation."

UW Bothell Director of Development & Alumni Relations Liz Swanson notes "Many of the individual gifts may be small, but

the final impact is large." Combined, the gifts made by the Class of 2005 will pay a year's tuition and fees for a UW Bothell student.

The numbers impressed Interim Chancellor Steven G. Olswang. "I'm gratified that so many of this year's graduates are already supporting the school financially," he says. "I think it shows the level of appreciation they have for the special kind of education UW Bothell offers."

And, McNiel's largest contribution to the University has been in spirit, not cash.

McNiel, 54, spent three decades in manufacturing before deciding to finish a long-delayed bachelor's degree at UW Bothell. However, in fall 2001 he suffered a nearly fatal cerebral hemorrhage. Recovery was slow, but McNiel returned to his studies with help from family, friends, and UW Bothell's financial aid and disability services. He graduated in June, earning his bachelor's in business administration, the Chancellor's Medal, and the admiration of a campus.

The Snohomish resident credits his education for the opportunity to change careers, and has returned to the workforce as an agent for Griffith Insurance Group in Seattle. And he plans to support UW Bothell in the future.

Faculty

Laverty Heads \$600,000 UW Environmental Management Initiative



Kevin Laverty

UW Bothell Associate students, support for faculty, and a speaker series. **Professor of Business** The grant's first keystone projects, in partnership **Kevin Laverty** is with the City of Seattle, are addressing restorative leading the University redevelopment of the central waterfront, local and of Washington's new organic food, and closed loop recycling of organic three-year, \$600,000 waste. In the future, Laverty hopes to increase initiative developing participation by local businesses and work with community one or more state agencies. partnerships to Laverty, the director of PoE's Environmental address the region's Management Graduate Certificate Program, says most important

the keystone projects have a dual target: students, who will benefit from working in interdisciplinary teams on real-world problems, and community partners, who will tap into UW expertise.

In accepting the grant, UW President Mark Emmert wrote, "Support from the Luce Foundation will

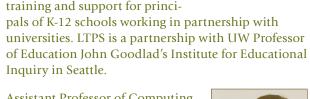
allow us to significantly improve the training our students receive in environmental management and will make this training available to a much broader range of students."

Laverty hopes to use the lessons learned in the projects to launch other initiatives related to regional economic vitality and environmental sustainability. "I think UW Bothell is uniquely positioned to make a real contribution in this area. I would like to start a Center for Business, Environment, and Sustainability, and I hope that we can catalyze a larger effort to create business opportunities to make sustainable technologies the basis for regional economic development."

Details: http://depts.washington.edu/poeweb/ gradprograms/envmgt/index.html

Faculty Notes –

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs **Tom Bellamy** has received a three-year, \$2 million grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education. "Leaders for Teacher-Preparing Schools" (LTPS) will provide training and support for princi-



Fully funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, the

Environment (PoE) includes fellowships for

effort based at the Seattle campus Program on the

environmental

management problems

and opportunities.

Assistant Professor of Computing & Software Systems, **Munehiro Fukuda** has won a \$250,000 three-year National Science Foundation grant for his research on "RUI: Mobile-Agent-Based Middleware for Distributed Job Coordination." AgentTeamwork is a mobile-agent-based middleware that benefits



lunehiro Fukuda

remote computer users who hope to mutually offer their unattended desktop computing resources to Internet group members. The project includes collaboration with faculty and students at Ehime University in Japan. Details: http://depts.washington.edu/dslab/AgentTeamwork.

Associate Professor of Computing & Software Systems, **Kelvin Sung** has received a three-year \$60,500 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for his research on essential concepts for building interactive computer graphics applications. His activities will include refining and disseminating course materials for teaching fundamental concepts in computer graphics.

In September, Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences Associate Professor, **Bruce Burgett** co-directed the UW Simpson Center for the Humanities' 2005 "Institute on the Public Humanities for Doctoral Students." The intensive, week-long program introduces 25 competitively selected doctoral fellows to the questions, challenges, and practices of publicly engaged scholarship. Now in

its third year, the Institute has been recognized as one of the "Best Practices in Graduate Education" by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's "Responsive Ph.D." project.

Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences Assistant Professor **David Goldstein** is co-editing with Audrey B. Thacker a book tentatively titled *Re-viewing Race and Ethnicity in American Texts*. The University of Washington Press will publish it in 2006.

Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences Associate Professor Martha Groom is principal editor and primary author of *Principles of Conservation Biology* (Sinauer Associates), a new textbook published this summer. The text is oriented toward advanced undergraduate and graduate students, as well as conservation professionals. It has a companion web site at www.sinauer.com/groom.



rtha Groom

"It's important that people give what they can," he says.

1999

Warren Buck named as UW Bothell's first chancellor. Classes begin at new J co-located campus.

2000



BS in Environmental Science and MA in Policy Studies

initiated.

2001

MS in Nursing initiated; Liberal Studies becomes Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences.

2002

UW Bothell classes begin at Canyon Park Business Center with 126 students.

1990



Legislature authorizes planning for new Lake Washington area Community College. 1992

First class of 26 students graduates. BSN, M.Ed. programs initiated.