Who Inspires You?

I have many sources of inspiration. One is my wife, who left a successful career in engineering to teach math and science to middle school students. Another is my mother, who came to the United States with $100 and two suitcases to create a future for me.

I'm also inspired by Amelia Bowers, our longtime advisor in the (new) School of Educational Studies. Amelia (“Mimi”) recently retired, but is so devoted to our mission that she has established a scholarship to benefit education students. Read her story on Page 9.

These women illustrate the power of positive female role models. At UW Bothell we believe it is critical to empower women to lead and succeed — and we are putting those beliefs into action. On Oct. 2, we hosted 100 of the nation's brightest minds in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) at our Inspire reception to celebrate and honor women in the sciences. Read more about the School of Educational Studies and the School of Nursing and Health Studies on page 4.

Your magazine has a new name and a new look. “Inside UW Bothell” is our invitation for you to stay connected to this amazing campus. We are planning a major “Back to Bothell” event in the spring to welcome back alumni and celebrate our 25th anniversary.

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Wolf Yeigh, Chancellor
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UW BOTHELL NATIONALLY RANKED

As UW Bothell celebrates its 25th Anniversary, it is also crossing a threshold into national rankings for quality, value and success of our alumni.

7th colleges that add the most value

10th top 25 best public colleges

37th best colleges in the nation

Money magazine noted UW Bothell

“dramatically outperforms its peers on graduation rates and alumni financial success factors.”

Washington Monthly measures institutions on social mobility, research and service to the community. The publication “gives high marks to institutions that contribute to society, enroll low income students, help them graduate and don't charge a fortune to attend.”
TO DAVID RAINEY AND BRADLEY BUDROW, both recent graduates from UW Bothell, the university’s faculty and staff deserve credit for making their education exceptional. Rainey is a medical student at the University of Washington who took time off after his third year to come to UW Bothell for a master of education degree. Budrow is a former technology professional who came back to school mid-career to earn a bachelor of science in nursing.

BY STACEY SCHULTZ
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“I have found with my instructors that they are very knowledgeable bright people,” says Budrow. “But they are also exceptionally caring and approachable.” For Rainey, the ability to stretch beyond the curriculum to pursue his interests stands out. “I was very impressed with the degree of flexibility and encouragement I got to cross disciplinary boundaries,” he says.

Both students emerge with degrees from programs that have recently been named schools by the UW Board of Regents, making this a particularly exciting time for UW Bothell. The newly named School of Educational Studies and School of Nursing and Health Studies represent the final two programs to receive the designation at UW Bothell. They join the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and the School of Science, Technology, Engineering & Math. This satisfying achievement comes just as UW Bothell is poised to celebrate its 25th year anniversary.

UW Bothell Vice Chancellor Susan Jeffords says that the designation of the two schools is another sign of UW Bothell’s growth and progress over the last seven years. “Part of that growth is becoming more independent as an institution and creating our own character and identity,” she says. “We are getting a reputation both locally and nationally not just for doing a good job in the classroom, but for being really innovative about the way that we approach learning.”

David Rainey came to UW Bothell to earn a M.Ed. after developing an interest in medical education as a student in the UW School of Medicine. “As a first year medical student I sat through eight hours of lecture a day and then would go and repeat the material on my own studying,” he says. “It just seemed like there could be better methods for teaching the types of skills and knowledge that physicians need to learn.” In addition, the corporate influences he could see on the medical school curriculum, including the concerns of hospital administration, led to a growing interest in medical education innovation.

As a non-traditional student in the master’s program, Rainey also participated in independent study. “I was able to customize a lot of my elective courses to focus on medical education and technology entrepreneurship,” he says.

Brad Portin, director of the School of Educational Studies, served as Rainey’s advisor. Portin says that the school is committed to growth in a number of areas, continually expanding its reach in educating teachers. As one of the founding programs at UW Bothell, Education focused on post-baccalaureate teacher certification for K-8. Since then the school’s
offerings have grown to include graduate certification for high school teachers, undergraduate minors and graduate degree programs for professional educators.

Portin says that several years ago the school launched a new area of work in leadership development focusing on principals and special education directors. The principal program, called Leadership Development for Educators (LEDE), is unique in its approach. “It is unlike any program that exists in the state,” he says. “It’s all about how you support teaching and learning in schools, not just managing the organization.”

The Expanding Capacity for Special Education Leadership (ECSEL) program prepares educators to be special education directors in school districts. “There are 295 school districts in the state and special education is one of the most complicated and challenging parts of the work to lead,” says Portin. The program is in collaboration with Washington State University, which allows UW Bothell graduates of ECSEL to use the credits towards a doctorate of education at WSU.

Portin says the transition to the School of Educational Studies will allow UW Bothell to participate with a stronger voice in the national debate about teacher and principal preparation. “We don’t want to sit on the sidelines and observe the debate about professional preparation and respond to new proposals,” he says. “We want to participate in leading that conversation to propose and implement novel ways of preparing educators.”

Bradley Budrow decided to change his career from information technology to nursing so he could do something that was more personally satisfying. After earning his RN accreditation he came to UW Bothell to get his BSN degree. “One of the things I really enjoyed at Bothell was that I was in a class full of practicing nurses,” he says. “My professors and classmates came from a variety of nursing roles in the community. I had the opportunity to participate in group projects and discussions with experienced nurses who brought a wide variety of perspectives to share.”
David Allen, director of the School of Nursing and Health Studies says that experienced nurses have always played a major role in the student body of the nursing school. UW Bothell has been offering a degree to registered nurses since the founding of the school. But now more and more hospitals are requiring that nurses receive a BSN degree within five years of working. As a result, UW Bothell is enrolling greater numbers of younger, inexperienced nurses in the BSN program.

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In addition to the RN-BSN program and the master’s program, the School of Nursing and Health Studies also offers a new health studies degree for students who are not nurses, but want to get involved in the health care field. Allen says the degree in Health Studies is one of the most innovative aspects of the school. “It is very unusual for schools of nursing to have non-clinical degrees integrated with them,” he says. “That’s one of our distinguishing characteristics. It positions us well, in combination with our two nursing degrees, to be a major contributor to the health care workforce and development of healthy communities in our region.”

Jeffords says the success of the two schools reflected the commitment of faculty and staff. “They are the ones who got together seven years ago and said ‘we want to serve increasing numbers of students, we want to serve diverse students, we want to serve first generation and low income students, and we want to serve students who have loads of talent and a desire to work hard to achieve their goals, but maybe didn’t have the best preparation,’” she says. “I think the growth is very much a reflection of the values of the campus community.”

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By Stacey Schultz

STUDENT LEADER HAS A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

JAMES ANDERSON, a senior in the UW Bothell School of Business, knew from an early age how to get what he wants. As a twelve-year-old with a passion for food, he and his mother talked a chef in Kirkland into letting him observe how the food was prepared. “From there it snowballed,” he says. “I started in the back peeling potatoes and cutting vegetables and worked my way up to the salad station and then on to sous chef.”

Anderson worked in the restaurant throughout high school. When it came time for college, he decided to pursue a degree in business at UW Bothell so he could be in a program that supported working students. “The good thing about this school is that it provided me with an opportunity to do that,” he says. “I could come to school during the day and in the evening I could go to the restaurant.”

Anderson has found many avenues through his education to pursue his passion for food. As a sophomore he spent a semester abroad in Italy, studying the culture and politics of food through a program at UW’s Rome Center. “It was an anthropology-based program, and so we had the opportunity to study a lot about the culture of Italian cuisine, but also about the food politics that play into it,” he says. “That trip was a huge part of my life and is still inspiring me today.”

Last spring, Anderson was elected president of the Associated Students of UW Bothell. One of his goals is to improve the quality of food on campus by building out the food trucks program. After graduation next spring, he hopes to either earn a Fulbright scholarship to study food and culture or gain a few years of experience in the food industry. Eventually he plans to pursue a master of business degree and then either enter into hospitality management or food communications.

Anderson hopes to continue giving back to the school by serving on the Alumni Council. “It makes sense for me to give back to this institution, because I’m a different person than I was when I first came here,” he says.
AMELIA [“MIMI”] BOWERS
capped off her 17-year
career as Education Program
Advisor at UW Bothell by
creating an endowment that will provide
scholarships to students in the School of
Educational Studies. She says her favorite
part of her job in the Education school
was working with students and she
wanted to keep helping them after she
ended her tenure.

“I started working on creating the
endowment with the UW Bothell Office
of Advancement at the beginning of this
year,” she says. “My students work very
hard and always need money for tuition
and related expenses. I just thought, ‘This
is the right thing and the right time to
create the endowment.’”

Bowers and her husband Christopher
began raising funds for the endowment,
known as the Amelia M. Bowers Family
Post Baccalaureate K-8 Certification
Endowed Scholarship, with a personal
donation of $8,000. Her son Logan created
a matching fund where he promised to
match every dollar donated up to $15,000.
With donations from friends and family,
Bowers says the endowment is currently
worth about $30,000 and can continue to
grow with future donations.

The endowment will provide at least
one scholarship every year of $1,000-$1,500
for candidates in the K-8 Certification
Program. Bowers wanted to target the
K-8 post-baccalaureate program because
students usually have heavy tuition debt,
and it can be harder for some of them
to capture complete funding for the
program. “Because of tuition increases the
students often come up short,” she says.

As a teacher of science in K-8 before
she came to UW Bothell, Bowers has a
deep appreciation for higher education
and the role it can play in people’s lives.
“Our lives are richer and more complete
when we have education and get to do
do things that hopefully we want to do,” she
says. “As we become better educated we
have more choices.”

Bowers wanted to express her
continued support for UW Bothell
students by encouraging them to keep
trying to meet their goals. “I’ve had the
luxury of incredible mentors and people
that encouraged me,” she says. “Young
people coming out of impoverished
situations don’t necessarily have people
who push them forward and believe in
them, and you have to have that. Almost
all my students were working at least
one job if not two or three and they need
support.”

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4. Colton Lindelof IAS ’09 hiking in Taiwan
5. Melissa Marriott IAS ’11 exploring in New Zealand
6. Michelle Huynh MBA ’10 honeymooning in Wailea, Maui
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8. Chris Singson IAS ’13 and Melanie Querimit A&S ’07 atop the Great Wheel

VIEWING PARTY
UW vs. HAWAII
AUGUST 30, 2014
On October 9, the UW Bothell Alumni Council hosted a free LinkedIn photo booth at the Fall Job and Internship Fair on campus. Over 90 students, alumni, and friends visited the booth to receive free professional headshots and to connect with the alumni who volunteered their time and services. The photo booth is just one of the many ways the UW Bothell Alumni Council is making a difference in the campus community and staying connected with new and future alumni. On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Council will host its Lend-a-Paw annual day of giving event, and the group is already busy planning the 10th Annual Husky 5k. There is still time to get involved and leave your paw print! Join the council at an event, attend a once monthly meeting, or contact Tiffany Kirk at tkirk@uwb.edu for more information.

STAYING CONNECTED

The Office of Alumni Relations is hard at work creating new ways to get alumni reconnected with the campus community and one another. To grow our efforts, we recently added two new members to the Alumni Relations team, and both are UW Bothell alumni!

Meet Tiffany Kirk, alumni engagement manager at the University of Washington Bothell. Tiffany earned both her global studies, '10 and master of education, '14 degrees at UW Bothell. Asked how she likes to stay involved as an alumna, Tiffany talked about the Alumni Council’s fundraising viewing parties. “I haven’t always loved football, but I love the comradery I experienced as a student here. The viewing parties are such a fun way to connect with other alumni, and since they benefit UW Bothell students and scholarships, they’re a great way to give back.”

Cole Jensen, Alumni Relations’ newest graduate assistant, is in the Master of Policy Studies program here at UW Bothell. After completing his law, economics and public policy degree, Cole became more involved in alumni events. Cole shared that “the graduate student alumni mixer was a great opportunity to meet new people and network with other graduates. The ability to plan these events and be exposed to these opportunities really influenced me to work in alumni relations.”

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Our Alumni Council is dedicated to providing opportunities for UW Bothell alumni to get involved.

Leading the effort this year is Alumni Council Chair George Lampe (Business - Accounting ’10). George is particularly excited about expanding the Alumni Council. “We are passionate about supporting and strengthening the UW Bothell community and invite alumni who share that passion to join us at the viewing parties, volunteer at Lend-a-Paw, join the UW Bothell Alumni and Friends LinkedIn group, or attend a council meeting.”

Visit uwb.edu/alumni/events for up-to-date information.
Join fellow Huskies for an afternoon of food, fun and community service! Make new friends, give back to the community, and cheer the Dawgs to victory during the post-work party!

We'll renovate and maintain the property at 21 Acres, a sustainable farming center offering educational and therapeutic opportunities to the general public, children and veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces.

We'll have a post-work football viewing party, so come prepared to work hard and play harder!

All ages are welcome! There will be plenty of food, drinks and fun for all.

To volunteer sign up at www.uwb.edu/alumni/events
Contact Tiffany Kirk at tkirk@uwb.edu or 425.352.3614 with questions

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