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HISTORIC LEVEL OF SUPPORT SETS STAGE FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

As a supporter of Campaign UW: Creating Futures, you are among the nearly 300,000 generous alumni, friends, faculty, staff, students, corporations, organizations and foundations who have made an important investment in the University of Washington these past eight years. As University president, a UW alumnus and a Washington state native, I am extremely proud to report that your investment in the University during Campaign UW is having a tremendous impact not only on our three campuses, but on communities near and far.



Today, more students, regardless of their financial situation, have the opportunity to obtain a world-class education at the UW through nearly 700 new endowed scholarship and fellowship funds created during Campaign UW. In the last 20 months of the Campaign, the nearly \$80 million given to the Students First matching initiative is helping financially needy undergraduate and graduate students. Students First awards are helping to fulfill the two-year-old Husky Promise program, which guarantees full tuition and fees for qualified Washington state students from low-income

families. Approximately 5,500 students attend the UW on the Husky Promise.

The power of faculty to transform lives has been strengthened through a doubling of the number of endowed funds for faculty chairs and professorships. Now UW faculty members are better positioned to share their knowledge with students and to make new discoveries that benefit everyone. In addition, the University is better able to recruit and retain top faculty and ensure they have the tools they need to succeed.

As the University moves forward, the resources you provide will create better futures for our students, faculty and the communities the University serves for generations to come.

— MARK A. EMMERT



UW School of Medicine student Jessica Hurst (right) studied in Madagascar as part of the UW's International Health Opportunities Program.



UW senior Luis Escamilla is preparing to become a high-school teacher with help from a Students First Matching Challenge Endowed Scholarship.

Donors contributed more than \$2.68 billion in gifts, pledges and grants toward student, faculty, program and facility support during Campaign UW.

As a public research institution, it is the University's responsibility to identify, investigate and address the big challenges of our times — and private support is helping us do that. Given our academic tradition and our location in the Pacific Northwest, sustaining our natural environment is a clear priority. We are strengthening our already extensive environmental education and research efforts by creating the UW College of the Environment, poised to be one of the largest environmental colleges in the world. The new college will allow the UW to better harness the collective expertise of hundreds of faculty members involved in environment-related research on topics like global climate change and the effects of massive urbanization.

Improving the health of people in our neighborhoods and across the globe is another grand challenge the University

has accepted. The creation of both the Department of Global Health, where students and researchers identify, evaluate and treat health problems, and the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, which monitors global health conditions and evaluates health care programs worldwide, will lead to healthier lives in our community and abroad and help position the state of Washington as an epicenter for global health. The UW's stem cell efforts also hold enormous potential for improving lives. Researchers with the UW School of Medicine's Institute for Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine are developing stem cell-based therapies to treat heart disease, glaucoma, hearing loss, and other conditions by tapping into the potential of stem cells.

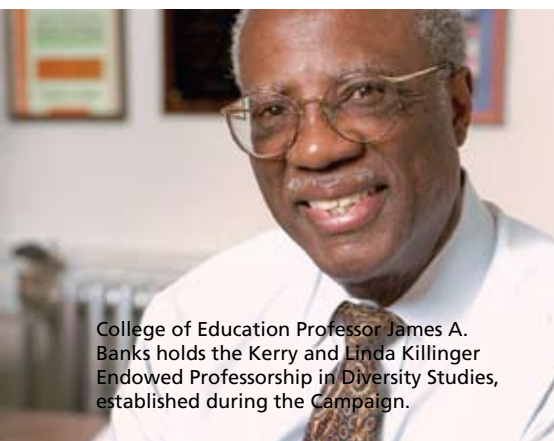
The University of Washington is no longer the Pacific Northwest's secret; our university is receiving national and even international recognition. The UW is the No. 11 public university in the country, according to *U.S. News & World Report*, up from the No. 15 spot at the start of Campaign UW in 2000. The UW is ranked No. 16 on the 2008 list of the world's top research universities compiled each year by Shanghai Jiao Tong University's Institute of Higher

Education. The UW has dozens of highly ranked academic programs, including the No. 1 School of Nursing and the No. 1 School of Medicine for training primary-care physicians. There is no doubt that the University's ability to recruit and retain the best faculty, create innovative programs and provide access to the best students will continue to elevate the stature of the UW.

Campaign UW is now part of a long tradition of giving to the UW that dates back to 1861, when three pioneering families — the Dennys, Terrys and Landers — donated 10 acres of land in what is now downtown Seattle as the original campus site. Like that first gift, your support for the University will have lasting impact. As the University moves forward, the resources you provide will create better futures for our students, faculty and the communities the University serves for generations to come. Thank you for your continued support. **W**

Mark A. Emmert

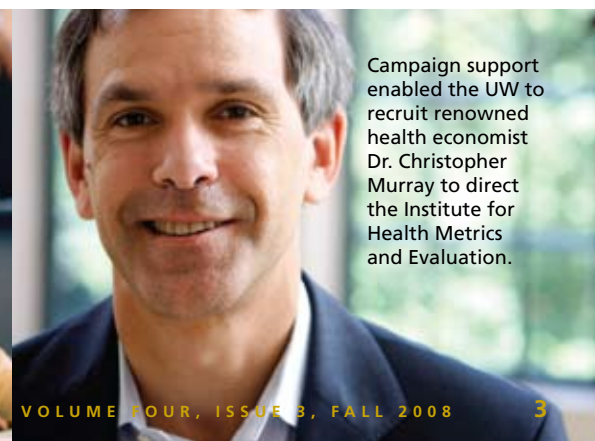
Mark A. Emmert ('75)
President



College of Education Professor James A. Banks holds the Kerry and Linda Killinger Endowed Professorship in Diversity Studies, established during the Campaign.



Students at UW Tacoma have access to numerous scholarships created during Campaign UW to help the campus transition into a four-year university.



Campaign support enabled the UW to recruit renowned health economist Dr. Christopher Murray to direct the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation.

PERSONAL ENGAGEMENT KEY TO CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENTS



Eight years ago, the UW Board of Regents and the UW Foundation Board made a bold commitment to advance the University of Washington by launching Campaign UW: Creating Futures. When I was first asked to chair the Campaign, I was a little hesitant to take on such a huge project. My fears were eased quickly when it became clear that I would work in partnership with a team, actually, more like an army of dedicated volunteers and supporters. Campaign UW: Creating Futures proves true the old saying, “many hands make light work.”

Thanks to your overwhelming response to the call to support this institution that is dear to so many of us, Campaign UW was overwhelmingly successful. We met and surpassed our goals, both financially and in terms of the impact that those dollars have on people’s lives. The results of the Campaign will resonate for decades through the life work of our students, alumni and faculty and through stronger partnerships with supporters and stakeholders throughout the state of Washington.

Nearly 300,000 donors have contributed more than \$2.68 billion to support the UW’s students, faculty, facilities and programs. The result is a University that is stronger in countless ways. With your support, more students will be able to pursue their educational goals because of 684 more endowed funds for scholarships and fellowships. Faculty will be able to make more discoveries with the support of 177 new endowed funds for chairs and professorships. And our physical spaces and programs are

Your commitment to the University will keep it on the path of continued success. Thank you for your exceptional generosity and support.

— WILLIAM H. GATES



Vice President for University Advancement Connie Kravas, UW President Mark Emmert and UW Foundation Board Chair Orin C. Smith celebrate a Campaign milestone.

better able to foster excellence because of generous support from donors like you.

Whether your support of the University is founded on your alumni ties, a belief in high-quality academics or your passion about a particular issue, you have helped position the University for the future. I want to sincerely thank the Campaign donors who have reached out to support the UW because they know the impact a strong university has on building and enriching the community and improving the well-being of people everywhere.

One of the most important outcomes of Campaign UW is the increased level of engagement that so many of you are experiencing. Perhaps you made a gift to the school or college from which you graduated. Some of you may have rekindled a connection to your alma mater by volunteering on committees or boards. In

the process, you have discovered that you can pursue and support your interests here at the UW. Through these connections, alumni, volunteers, parents, students, faculty and supportive friends have strengthened this University for generations to come.

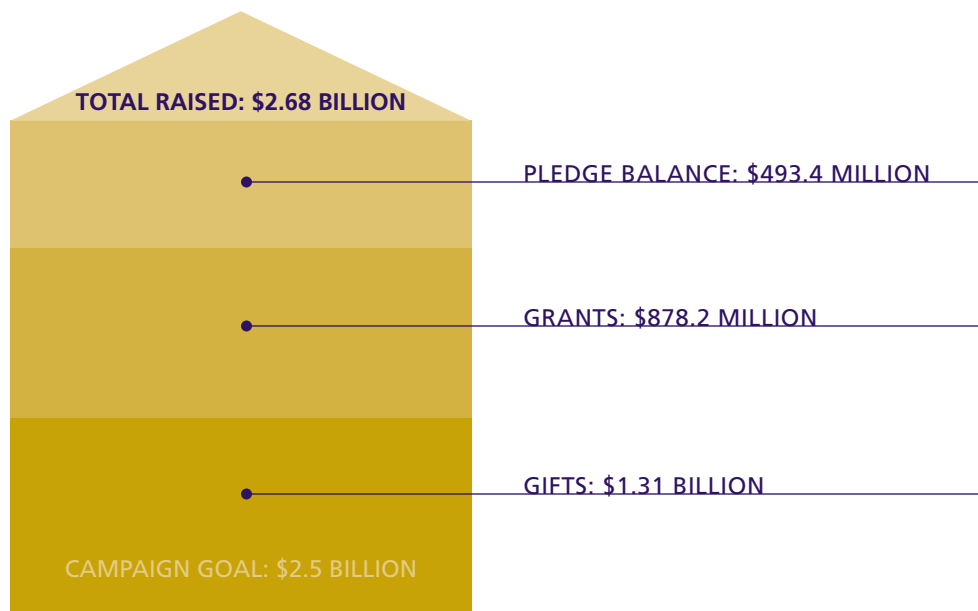
Campaign UW: Creating Futures may have ended, but it is my sincere wish that those relationships it has sparked or deepened will last a lifetime. Speaking from experience, I can tell you that this is a mutually beneficial relationship. Students and faculty benefit from your engagement, but you also will be rewarded from being part of the University family.

I ask you today to imagine the possibilities of what we can accomplish together with continued support and involvement. More students will be able to receive a world-class education and achieve their academic goals. More faculty members will inspire and

encourage students to achieve excellence, and more researchers will continue their quests for cures, treatments and discoveries.

My family and I remain connected and committed to the UW because this great university has given so much to us, and we want future generations to be able to benefit in the same way. I am honored to have played a small role in this campaign, and also encouraged by the many people who have fostered their own deeper connections with the University. Your commitment to the University will keep it on the path of continued success. Thank you for your exceptional generosity and support. **W**


William H. Gates ('49, '50)
Chair, Campaign UW: Creating Futures



More than 293,000 alumni, friends, faculty, staff, students, parents, foundations, organizations and corporations made Campaign UW: Creating Futures a resounding success.



With support from a Students First Matching Challenge Endowed Scholarship, UW sophomore Nia Nguyen studies finance and entrepreneurship.

TALENTED STUDENTS + OPPORTUNITY = POTENTIAL FULFILLED

When Nia Nguyen's parents immigrated to the United States, they came with the belief that the best way for their three children to succeed was to provide them with an excellent education.

"My parents never had the chance to attend college themselves," says Nguyen, a former Franklin High School valedictorian who is now a UW sophomore double-majoring in finance and entrepreneurship. "They had to work especially hard to prepare for our educations. Then my mom had brain tumor surgery a few years back, which created a real financial challenge. Honestly, I wouldn't be able to attend college without such generous support from the UW."

Nguyen receives a combination of scholarships and grants, including a Students First Matching Challenge Endowed Scholarship, created through a Campaign UW initiative to increase scholarships. Nguyen benefits from the

Husky Promise, a guarantee that the UW will cover tuition and fees for students from low and lower-middle income families.

"Now that I'm actually attending college, it's like a dream come true. Just to see how my family had to struggle financially over financing my education — I don't want to see that happen to other people too, so I plan on giving back," Nguyen says. "I hope donors continue supporting students to fulfill and live their potential and dreams, so we can one day also help, and give back to future college students in need."

This is an idea that resonates with Roger Haight ('85), an English major at the UW who now works at Microsoft. He gave

to the Students First Matching Challenge Fund because he knows how important scholarships can be. "When I was a student, college felt expensive," Haight says. "Now I'm in the position to give back a little bit. I know there are people for whom college is a stretch financially, and there are plenty of bright people who could go if they could just afford it. That's why I decided to give."

Private support is creating better futures for countless students. Since the beginning of Campaign UW in 2000, 684 new endowed scholarship and fellowship funds have been created. These endowments are producing numerous scholarships and fellowships that make the UW more accessible to students, allowing them to focus more on their academics and less on how to pay for school.

At the graduate level, UW students who receive support are giving back to the

07/2000



Campaign UW: Creating Futures begins.

09/2000



The Class of '59 launches the Cherry Tree Project to restore the iconic trees on the Quad over the next decade.

05/2001



Hundreds donate to rebuilding efforts after a fire set by arsonists severely damages Merrill Hall.

06/2001



In its first year of fundraising, Costco Diversity Scholarships raise \$1.2 million.

UW graduate student Jevin West studies computational biology with help from an ARCS fellowship.

Campaign UW supporters created **684 new** student scholarship and fellowship endowments.

community in valuable ways. So far this year, UW doctoral student Jevin West has been invited to present his visionary research at numerous venues, including the National Academy of Sciences, Harvard, Stanford and academic conferences in Asia and Europe.

West, who specializes in mathematical biology, has created a powerful algorithm-based method that will allow scientists to comb through huge volumes of scientific and citation data. "It's a novel method — a lot like what Google did with the Web," says West, who receives an Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) fellowship. ARCS fellowships currently support more than 100 UW graduate students in science, engineering and medicine at the UW. "I would not have been able to do this research without the funding of my ARCS Fellowship," West says. "It's made a huge difference for me." **W**



Photo by Stephen Forbes.

The University of Washington Founders

In February 2004, the University of Washington launched the UW Matching Initiative, aimed at raising \$120 million for faculty and student support endowments. The UW exceeded its goal, thanks in large part to the creation of a \$40 million matching pool, funded in equal parts by the University and generous private contributions, including a lead gift from the Washington Research Foundation. Our thanks to these individuals, corporations and foundations who donated to this matching pool. These generous supporters are known as the University of Washington Founders:

David Bonderman ('63)
 Jeffrey and Susan Brotman
 Anne Dinning ('84) and Michael Wolf
 Bill ('49, '50) and Mimi Gates
 Nick ('81) and Leslie ('92) Hanauer
 Bill and Sally Neukom
 Bruce ('56) and Jeannie Nordstrom
 Lucille Schimel ('52) *
 Conrad ('63) and Charlotte ('66) Tobin *
 Starbucks Corporation
 Washington Research Foundation

* deceased; gift made through estate

08/2002



Nancy Ketcham ('74) creates the Nancy K. Ketcham Endowed Chair in English, which brings Arts & Sciences halfway to its goal of 100 faculty endowments, and brings Laura Chrisman to the UW faculty.

09/2002



The first UW Gates Volunteer Service Award is awarded to Dottie ('82) and Hunter ('49) Simpson.

06/2003



Gifts from the Milgard Family create multi-faceted support for the Milgard School of Business at UW Tacoma.

07/2003



The Henry Art Gallery installs the James Turrell Skyspace, made possible with private funding.



Thanks to generous private support, researchers Patricia Kuhl and Andrew Meltzoff were able to obtain a sophisticated infant brain-imaging machine.

UW PROGRAMS FIND NEW APPROACHES

Research led by Patricia Kuhl and Andrew Meltzoff, co-directors of the UW's Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences (I-LABS), is yielding stunning insights into the incredible developing brains of babies — and answering some of humanity's most vexing questions about life-long learning capacity.

World leaders in this field, Kuhl and Meltzoff have received offers to join other universities, but thanks to an amazing outpouring of support from Campaign UW donors Nick ('81) and Leslie ('92) Hanauer and John Sabol, among others, and a Life Sciences Discovery Fund grant, they have chosen to stay at the UW. The researchers now have an unrivaled tool to advance their research.

Magneto-encephalography (MEG) uses a safe, non-invasive method to accurately measure brain waves. MEG is brand new to Washington state, and I-LABS' MEG is the only one in the world devoted to studying children. "It's impossible to overestimate the role that donor support provided for the work that I-LABS does," Kuhl says.

UW friend John Sabol, an I-LABS advisory board member, says learning about the brain is a retirement hobby he picked up after his granddaughter was born seven years ago. "It was quite clear she was going to be smarter than me before very soon, so I decided to learn something about how the brain works," Sabol says. His interest in UW research led to involvement in I-LABS and a gift to support MEG. "It was natural to want to help support that, and it's a great privilege to be able to watch the foremost researchers in an area of keen interest to me use the latest technology essentially right down the street from me."

This type of donor engagement during Campaign UW is responsible for the success

of dozens of leading-edge programs that serve the local community and the world through innovative research, education and public outreach.

At UW Bothell, the Center for Student Entrepreneurship has helped launch more than 35 new Pacific Northwest businesses. The center's annual business plan competition awards a \$10,000 first place grant — and philanthropic support has been critical for the program's success.

This year's winning team, led by Cisco Zapata ('04, '08), pitched "Eco Cycles" — bikes produced from recycled aluminum alloy. "The award was a real honor," Zapata says, "But we have also benefited from many supporters who provide us with mentoring and guidance." **W**



*Campaign UW donors invested nearly **\$1.5 billion** in support for programs across the three UW campuses.*

01/2004



Campaign UW reaches the \$1 billion milestone.

05/2004



The Ginger and Barry Ackerley Foundation and College of Education offer support to new teachers and students at high-need schools.

10/2004



More than 6,000 alumni and friends attend the "Come Together Washington" event to launch the Campaign's public phase.

10/2004



The UW Alumni Association reestablishes the Homecoming Rally for University alumni, students, fans and friends.



UW sophomore Michael Peralta mentors local high-school students through the Dream Project, which was developed by fellow UW student Alula Asfaw ('08).

CREATING CONNECTIONS WITH THE COMMUNITY

UW sophomore Michael Peralta remembers how intimidated he felt by the college admissions process. Then, during his senior year at Renton High School, he received one-on-one mentoring from UW students in the Dream Project, who helped him navigate the process. Today Peralta's giving back to the University, the Dream Project, and the community, by mentoring and advocating for other low-income and first-generation high school students to reach their higher education goals.

"My parents worked hard to bring my siblings and me to the United States for a better life, and I am glad they didn't have to stress about the [college admissions] process as well."

College life is now a reality for nearly 600 high school students who have benefited from guidance provided by the Dream Project, one of several community-focused initiatives strengthened by supporters of Campaign UW. Whether it is partnerships, projects or cultural contributions, donor gifts to Campaign UW provide a bridge between the community and the University.

Combining the strengths of the UW School of Social Work, the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) and civic leaders, Partners for Our Children involves its cohorts in a unique collaboration benefiting the public. The program, created with a lead gift from Connie and Steve Ballmer, promotes greater collaboration between the UW, DSHS and the state child welfare community to identify, test and implement proven practices that improve outcomes for children in foster care.

What makes this model different? According to Robin Arnold-Williams, DSHS Secretary, it is expertise, resources and new thinking.

"This is not just a problem the government can solve. The University adds their workforce training and know-how, and the partnership educates and brings communities to the table too," she says.

Bringing people together and providing rich, thought-provoking cultural experiences are other ways community members are engaging with the University. Floyd Jones ('54) and his late wife, Delores ('50), chose to support the UW Playhouse renovation because of its rich history of productions that address vital social issues. According to Jones, "I think it's more important than ever that social issues are conveyed in an art form like drama."

Through public outreach and innovative research, the commitment of supporters means more opportunities for students to learn outside the classroom, more innovative approaches to society's challenges and more engagement from community members. **W**

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| Harry ('57) and Ann ('56) Pryde make a commitment to establish an endowed graduate fellowship at the Evans School of Public Affairs. | Gifts from Althea Stroum establish two endowed chairs in Jewish studies, a lecture series, a critical needs fund and a book publication fund at UW Press. | A generous gift establishes the Denman Chair in Bio-Resource Science and Engineering in the College of Forest Resources. | The William H. Gates Public Service Law Program establishes five full annual scholarships for students. |

Paul G. Allen Center for Computer Science & Engineering fosters innovation.

Photo by Erik Andersen.

CREATING SPACES FOR PEOPLE TO EXCEL

Imagine the headline: "Computer Game Cures HIV." This might sound far-fetched, but it's not. UW researchers at the Paul G. Allen Center for Computer Science & Engineering, led by Associate Professor Zoran Popović, collaborated with UW biochemist David Baker to develop an online science puzzle, "Foldit," that lets anyone with Internet access help solve a daunting science problem — protein folding. A better understanding of protein folding could lead to medical breakthroughs, such as designing a new protein to deactivate HIV.

"The Allen Center is one of the most effective computer science buildings anywhere," Popović says. "Its state-of-the-art labs and equipment have helped us attract the best young faculty and graduate students, like graduate students Seth Cooper ('07) and Adrien Treuille ('04, '08), who developed 'Foldit.'" Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, who made the lead gift for the building, envisioned the center fostering these kinds of technological breakthroughs. "I really can't wait to see what the future holds — what amazing inventions and discoveries are on the horizon," Allen said when the building opened.

The 85,000-square-foot Allen Center is one notable example of the highly visible physical transformation of the UW's three campuses during Campaign UW, thanks to an outpouring of support. Other new buildings, such as the William H. Foege Building, housing the Departments of Bioengineering and Genome Sciences, and the School of Law's William H. Gates Hall, are providing spaces for collaboration and research breakthroughs. Looking ahead, the Michael G. Foster School of Business's 135,000-square-foot PACCAR Hall will offer space for students and faculty to excel.

The completely renovated 47,000-square-foot Conibear Shellhouse, one of the country's largest on-campus collegiate rowing facilities, now also provides academic and dining services to all UW student-athletes.

According to Brooke Anderson, a senior business major on the cross country and track teams and president of the Washington Student-Athlete Advisory Council, Conibear Shellhouse attracts student-athletes to the UW. "The crewhouse gives us the resources to manage our rigorous academic and athletic schedules," Anderson says.

Professor Ed Lazowska, who holds the Bill & Melinda Gates Chair in Computer Science & Engineering, co-chaired the campaign for the Allen Center along with Tom Alberg and Jeremy Jaech ('77, '80), says, "When individuals contribute to these buildings, they aren't buying bricks — they're buying a capability for people to excel." **W**

03/2006



Grace Milliman Pollock ('41) makes a transformational pledge to the creative writing program, which will be renamed in her honor.

03/2006



The dedication of the William H. Foege Building brings President Jimmy Carter to the UW.

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Mithun, an architecture, planning and design firm, joins the Russell Family Foundation to create an endowed professorship in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

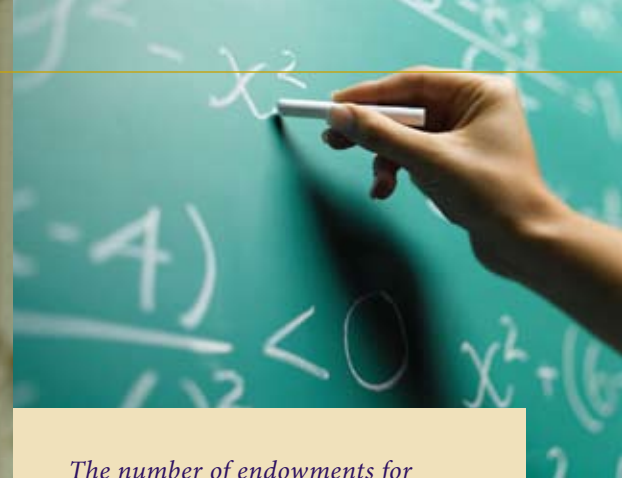
11/2006



Former U.S. Senator and Washington Governor Dan Evans ('48, '49) walks a half marathon to raise support for the new Students First matching initiative, providing need-based student support.



Incoming School of Nursing Dean Marla Salmon was recruited to the UW with help from an endowed deanship.



FACULTY ENDOWMENTS HELP RECRUIT AND RETAIN TOP ACADEMIC LEADERS

*The number of endowments for faculty chairs and professorships increased **118%**, from 150 to 327, during Campaign UW.*

Marla E. Salmon, considered the “nation’s Head Nurse” when she directed the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Nursing Division, will become the Robert G. and Jean A. Reid Endowed Dean of the No. 1-ranked UW School of Nursing next month. Her recruitment was made possible by the type of private giving during Campaign UW that is strengthening the University’s outstanding faculty.

“A faculty endowment signals that the school is held in high regard by the larger community and is supported in important ways by key members of that community,” Salmon says. “I am convinced that the UW has the capacity to find answers to some of society’s greatest problems and challenges both here and abroad — and there is a commitment to doing just that.”

According to School of Nursing Campaign Advisory Board Co-Chair Eli Almo, “The school is in such a stellar position because of the unprecedented support for Campaign UW. Marla can come in and really leverage that and take the school to the next level, which is global health. Then the UW will

distinguish itself in the community, nationally and internationally. We have all the tools in place to accomplish this.” Almo and his wife, Rebecca, who also co-chairs the advisory board, have supported the School of Nursing for nearly 18 years.

Community support for Campaign UW has created two additional new endowed deanships at the UW: the Gary E. and James A. Milgard Endowed Deanship in UW Tacoma’s Milgard School of Business, and the Frank and Julie Jungers Endowed Deanship in Engineering. Overall, the number of endowment funds for chairs and professorships has more than doubled since 2000. Faculty endowments provide

valuable resources that support the work of the UW’s outstanding faculty members, providing flexibility that allows them to advance their work as teachers, researchers and academic leaders.

At the School of Law, a generous endowment created the Bobbe and Jon Bridge Professorship in Child and Youth Advocacy, which helped recruit Bridge Professor and Associate Dean Lisa Kelly, an expert in family law. The Bridges also provided another gift that allows third-year law students to advocate for children and youth in the state welfare system.

According to Kelly, “This amazing support by the Bridges — along with the Gates Scholars program, which brings in students interested in public service law — places the UW School of Law in a powerful leadership role statewide, nationally and internationally in the field of child advocacy and public service.” **W**

01/2007



Campaign UW reaches the \$2 billion milestone 17 months ahead of schedule; the Campaign goal is increased to \$2.5 billion.

04/2007



Eric and Christine Larsen create an endowed fellowship for innovation in information management at the Information School.

11/2007



A major gift from Washington Dental Service and Washington Dental Service Foundation will create a new pediatric dental facility.

12/2007



A pledge from Walter Berg ('49, '57) will create the first endowed position within UW Libraries.



Private support enables UW graduate student Dr. Caroline Mitchell (second from left) to help develop a new medical training center in Ethiopia.

UW BETTER EQUIPPED TO TACKLE BIG HEALTH CHALLENGES

From Africa to the Pacific Northwest, UW researchers and students are engaged in health initiatives that would not have been possible without support provided during Campaign UW.

In Gondar, Ethiopia, Dr. Caroline Mitchell, a graduate student in the UW School of Public Health and Community Medicine and junior faculty member in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine, is preparing for the construction of a new center run by the UW and the University of Gondar to train medical workers who care for pregnant women and other people with HIV. "Without donor support, the training center never would have gotten out of the idea stage," Mitchell says. "It was critical."

Brooks Simpson is supporting the UW's global health efforts in Ethiopia with a contribution from a family foundation created in memory of his late son, R. Hunter Simpson, who spent much of

his time outside of school helping others in the United States and abroad. "My son was always very concerned about the plight of people," Simpson says.

Simpson chose to support the UW's global health efforts because the department has expertise and people on the ground. The UW's Department of Global Health was launched in 2007 with funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The R. Hunter Simpson Foundation's gift helped pay for Mitchell to conduct a needs assessment in Ethiopia, and it will pay for initial construction of the training center. "It seemed like a remarkable way to reach a lot of people and make a huge change in their lives," Simpson says. "We're delighted

to be a partner in this with the UW and the Department of Global Health."

Eileen and Larry Tietze also feel strongly about supporting health-related efforts. That's why they established the Tietze Young Scientist Award for Stem Cell Research with a gift from the John H. Tietze Foundation, created by Larry's father.

Inside his Seattle laboratory, UW researcher and Tietze Award recipient Scott Hansen ('77, '86), is researching important elements of stem cells, including markers of normal development. "The award was critical in terms of keeping our research studies going," Hansen says. His research efforts will help other scientists with the UW's Institute for Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine to tap into the potential of stem cells to transform into different cell types, possibly leading to solutions for a host of medical problems, from glaucoma to heart disease. **W**

01/2008



Photo by Stephen Forbes.

Campaign UW exceeds its revised goal of \$2.5 billion.

03/2008



Herbert Tsuchiya, ('55), creates the Herbert & Bertha Tsuchiya Endowed Student Support Fund for Global Research to support students seeking international pharmacy exchanges.

05/2008



Photo by Base/Ismail.

The Alaska Salmon Program in the School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences receives generous support from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation.

06/2008



Photo by Erik Andersen.

Campaign UW: Creating Futures concludes, though its impact will be felt forever.

OUT & ABOUT

From celebrating the successful completion of Campaign UW: Creating Futures to joining a celebrated author, UW friends and alumni had numerous reasons to come together recently.



2008 NURSES RECOGNITION BANQUET: Ellery and Kirby ('62) Cramer. Ellery received the Outstanding Volunteer Award. **(1)**

THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB RECEPTION: Mary Jo Kraft ('64) and Gloria Hennings ('50). **(2)** Brittney Brandt, Justin Brynstad ('03) and Andrew Dempsey ('97). **(3)**

BILL GATES UNPLUGGED: President Mark Emmert ('75) with Libby Armintrout and Kristianne Blake ('75). **(4)** Campaign UW Chair Bill Gates Sr. ('49, '50), Ryan Rippel, and Dan ('48, '49) and Nancy Evans. **(5)** Bill Gates made the UW the final stop on a six-university tour that marked his transition from Microsoft to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. **(6)**



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UW BOTHELL: George Northcroft, director of King County Office of Business Relations and Economic Development, receiving a UW Bothell Golden Husky Award. (1) Dom Amor, government and community relations manager for Puget Sound Energy, receiving a UW Bothell Golden Husky Award. (2)

ARCS 3RD YEAR COMMENCEMENT: ARCS Foundation members Julie Tall and Lisa Losh ('76) join third-year ARCS Foundation Fellow Alaine Sommargren, a graduate student in the College of Forest Resources, at the ARCS Foundation Spring Convocation. (3)

DAWG DAYS IN THE DESERT: Sue Brockmann ('72), Sue Williams ('73), Kim Willingham, Gene Wilson ('48) and Richard Karn ('79). (4) Mary Heckmann Griffin, Brian Griffin and Gayl Giannik ('69, '71). (5)

ARTS & SCIENCES FACULTY-STAFF-RETIREE

RECEPTION: Dr. Clermont (Monty) Powell, emeritus clinical professor of pathology at the UW School of Medicine, attended the Arts & Sciences "Cheers to You" reception. (6) Robert and Pamela ('84) Center. (7)

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Alumni and student activists attend the Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program Celebration, honoring 40 years of diversity efforts at the UW. From left to right: Royal Alley-Barnes ('73, '74), Verlaine Keith-Miller ('74, '80), Kathleen Halley ('72, '74), Garry Owens, Ruthann Kurose ('74), Patricia Yates ('71). (8)

UW LIBRARIES: Poets Tess Gallagher ('67, '71) and Larry Matsuda ('67, '78) at Literary Voices 2008 at the UW Club. (9) Stephen Alley ('96), author Sherman Alexie, author and UW Professor Shawn Wong. (10)



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PHARMACY: Alumnus of the Year **Duane Miller** ('69), with Professor of Medicinal Chemistry **Wendel Nelson** and alumnus **Ray Wilson** ('69) at the School of Pharmacy Dean's Recognition Reception. **(11)**

PHARMACY: **Joan Nelson**; **Florence Gibaldi**, wife of late Dean Emeritus Milo Gibaldi; Dean **Sid Nelson** ('68); and Professor of Pharmacy **Joy Plein** ('51, '57). **(12)**

ENGINEERING DIAMOND AWARDS: 2008 Diamond Award Winners join Dean **Matt O'Donnell** (third from right). From left to right: **Jeet Bindra** ('70), **Gail Murphy** ('94, '96), **Savio Woo** ('71), **Rob Short** ('87), and **Donna Sakson** ('82). **(13)**

UW PRESS: **Vasiliki Dwyer** ('58, '59) and **Pat Soden** celebrate at a reception for *Ipse Dixit*, a new publication about the legacy of Vasiliki's late husband, Judge William Dwyer ('52). **(14)** **Charles "Biff"** and **Jane Keyes**. **(15)**

ENGINEERING CAMPAIGN CELEBRATION EVENT: **Andris Rogainis** ('59) and **John Purvis** ('59, '61) explore the Museum of Flight, site of the College of Engineering's campaign celebration. **(16)** **Winnie and Ark** ('52) **Chin** share the evening with **Paul** ('72) and **Mei-Yea Liao**. **(17)**

2008 LAW SCHOLARSHIP DINNER: Robert L. Fletcher Scholarship recipient **Jika Knight** (center) with The Honorable **Betty Binns Fletcher** ('56) and Professor Emeritus **Robert L. Fletcher**. **(18)** **Joel** ('67) and **Maureen** ('74) **Benoliel** with Joel Benoliel Endowed Scholarship recipients **Matthew King** and **Aurora Lehr**. **(19)**

GRADUATE SCHOOL DIVERSITY DINNER: **Herb** ('47) and the late **Shirley** ('45) **Bridge** at the 2008 GO-MAP Diversity Dinner. **(20)**

THANK YOU!



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June 2005: In a celebration of firsts, LaTasha Taylor ('07), the first African-American woman in the UW Department of Astronautics and Aeronautics graduate program, was featured in the first Campaign UW newsletter. **(1)**

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Spring 2006: Genome Sciences Chair Robert Waterson and Bioengineering Chair Yongmin Kim stand in front of the William H. Foege Building, constructed with the help of private funding to house both of their departments. **(3)**

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