



updates winter 2003

from the dean

Over the past couple of years, I have been privileged to serve on the Institute of Medicine's Committees on Assuring the Health of the Public in the 21st Century and on Educating Public Health Professionals for the 21st Century. Both have far-reaching implications for public health education in the future.

The report of the first committee, *The Future of the Public's Health in the 21st Century*, focuses on governmental public health and its potential partners—the community, the health care delivery system, employers and business, the media, and academia—to form an effective public health system. Most of the recommendations related to academia involve funding; however, the committee did encourage academic institutions to increase integrated learning opportunities for students in all the health science professions. We also recommended strengthening public health practice by rewarding faculty for practice-related scholarship—something this School is doing through our newly revised Guidelines for Promotion.

More relevant to schools of public health is the second committee's report: *Who Will Keep the Public Healthy? Educating Public Health Professionals for the 21st Century*. This document urges schools to emphasize the ecological model of health, which assumes that health and well-being are affected by multi-level interactions among multiple determinants of the population's health, including biology, behavior, and the environment.

To address the challenges of educating future public health professionals, *Who Will Keep the Public Healthy* recommends adding to the traditional core public health sciences eight



Dani Lamont

content areas to respond to ongoing social, economic, technological, and demographic changes. Those new fields are informatics, genomics, global health, policy and law, communication, cultural competence, community-based research, and public health ethics.

It is evidence of our School's dynamic and resourceful faculty and students that we have already made significant progress in most of the new fields and are poised to continue our leadership in public health education. For instance, the extensive strategic planning we completed over two years ago identified many of the new content areas as initiatives this School should pursue because of our interests and strengths. I have reported in the past on a number of academic programs that move us forward in genomics and informatics. Our Master of Public Health in Community-Oriented Public Health enhances our role in public health practice. And the committees I appointed to help us prepare for our future in International Health and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences have completed their work and given our School much to consider and to begin implementing.

In these and other arenas we have a great deal of momentum, and I look forward to keeping you posted on our progress.

—Pat Wahl, Dean

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the school

Last October, the School hosted two nationally known speakers on important, timely topics—obesity and HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Marion Nestle, author of *Food Politics: How the Food Industry Influences Nutrition and Health*, spoke at the University on October 28 on “The Politics of Obesity: How the Food Industry Influences Food Choice and the Public’s Health.”

Her lecture, like her book, was an engaging overview of the big business of food and the effect competition for food dollars has on our health. According to Nestle, the power and marketing practices of America’s largest industry distort government dietary recommendations, promote sales of soft drinks in the schools, lead to ever larger portions of fast food—whatever persuades us to eat more of usually less-than-healthy food.

As senior nutrition policy advisor in the Department of Health and Human Services from 1986-1988 and managing editor of the 1988 *Surgeon General’s Report on Nutrition and Health*, Nestle is uniquely able to explain food politics and how decisions are based on economics rather than on science or health.

Since 1988 Nestle has been professor and chair of the Department of Nutrition and Food Studies at New York University. She has a PhD in molecular biology and a master of public health degree, both from the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Helene Gayle delivered the School’s first Stephen Stewart Gloyd lecture on October 29. Gayle’s topic was “HIV Prevention: Current and Future Challenges.” She noted that the key prevention challenges are the continuing spread of AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean, emerging epidemics, possible resurgence in high income countries, and the anticipated

escalation of new infections (45 million by 2010, over 28 million of them preventable).

The effectiveness of HIV prevention so far, according to Gayle, has suffered from insufficiency on a number of fronts—resources, depth and breadth of interventions, strategic focus and focus on community-level intervention, and political support. What is needed, Gayle reports, is a diverse range of prevention strategies as well as improved access to enhanced treatment to intervene in the progression of global HIV.

Gayle’s expertise is well-founded; she directs the HIV/AIDS and TB Program for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Prior to joining the Gates Foundation, Gayle was Director of the National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Her MD is from the University of Pennsylvania, and she earned her MPH from Johns Hopkins University. She is also Clinical Associate Professor of Health Services in the SPHCM.

The **Gloyd Lectureship**, endowed by the Gloyd family, was established in 1982 at Children’s Hospital and named for **Dr. Park Willis Gloyd**, longtime chief of Children’s orthopedics service.

The senior Dr. Gloyd recently decided to rename the lectureship in honor of his son, **Dr. Stephen Stewart Gloyd**, director of our International Health Program. The lectureship was renamed in 2000, shortly after Steve Gloyd won the UW Distinguished Teaching Award, and was transferred to the School last year. ■



Shimon and Tamar Rothstein



The Gates Foundation

top to bottom:
Dr. Marion Nestle
Dr. Helene Gayle

why centers?

Interdisciplinary centers and institutes provide a means for faculty from many different programs, departments, and even schools to conduct interdisciplinary research within the discipline-based academic world.

Solving important public health problems nearly always requires the commitment and cooperation of experts from many different fields of study. In the traditional academic environment, however, faculty and other research scientists tend to be pigeonholed into one, or at most two, departments. Interdisciplinary centers and institutes provide an infrastructure that promotes collaboration and communication across various departments and disciplines throughout the University and sometimes beyond, greatly broadening the expertise focused on important issues.

Within the School of Public Health and Community Medicine, we have—at last count—28 research centers and institutes (see sidebar and <http://sphcm.washington.edu/research/centers/htm> for more information plus links to the site for each center). At least two more research centers are being formed, and several have been featured in previous issues of *Updates*, including the Northwest Center for Public Health Practice, the Center for Ecogenetics and Environmental Health, the Health Policy Analysis Program, and, one

of our newest, the Center for Public Health Nutrition.

The names of the centers and institutes provide a sense of the wide range of research topics and issues being studied by our faculty. That breadth and depth, and our success in competing for federal and other support for research projects and centers, are key to the national recognition of our School. Our interdisciplinary centers and institutes enhance our strengths in public health research and increase our contributions to the public health sciences, thereby strengthening our ability to find new, cost-effective ways to improve the health of the public.

Did you know?

In fiscal year 2001, the UW ranked second in the nation in federal science and engineering research funding; the SPHCM ranked fifth (of 22 units) at the UW in grant and contract awards received, bringing in over \$52.6 million. Nationally, the School is among the top five schools of public health in terms of research dollars. ■

SPHCM research centers and institutes

Cardiovascular Clinical Trials Center
Center for Child Environmental Health Risks Research
Center for Cost and Outcomes Research
Center for Ecogenetics and Environmental Health
Center for Genomics and Public Health
Center for Health Management Research
Center for Health Education and Research
Center for Public Health Nutrition
Child Health Institute
Collaborative Health Studies Coordinating Center
Consortium for Risk Evaluation with Stakeholder Participation
End of Life Care Research Program
EPA Northwest Research Center for Particulate Matter and Health
Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center
Health Policy Analysis Program
Health Promotion Research Center
Institute for Public Health Genetics
Institute for Risk Analysis and Risk Communication
National Alzheimer's Coordinating Center
Northwest Center for Occupational Health and Safety
Northwest Center for Public Health Practice
OSHA Training Institute Education Center
Pacific Northwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center
Pharmaceutical Outcomes Research and Policy Program
Seattle Biomedical Research Institute
Superfund Basic Research Program
Toxicogenomics Research Consortium
Youth Quality of Life Research Group

faculty

A sampling of achievements by our distinguished faculty.



The first Nathan Mantel Award was presented to **Norman Breslow**, Professor of Biostatistics, recognizing a lifetime of outstanding achievement and contributions in development and application of statistical methods in epidemiology.

Harvey Checkoway, Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, was appointed to the Board of Scientific Counselors of the NIEHS National Toxicology Program. He also is the School's Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for Winter Quarter 2003.



Lucio Costa, Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, co-edited *Paraoxonase (PON1) in Health and Disease: Basic and Clinical Aspects* from Kluwer Academic Publishers.



Professor **Dave Eaton**, Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, is chairing the new Committee of the National Academy of Sciences on Emerging Issues and Data on Environmental Contaminants.

Thomas Fleming, Professor and Chair of Biostatistics, co-authored *Data Monitoring Committees in Clinical Trials: A Practical Perspective*, published in September 2002 by John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.



Nancy Meenen

Nancy Haigwood, Associate Professor of Pathobiology, was welcomed as a research affiliate in the UW Center on Human Development and Disability.

Patrick Heagerty, Associate Professor of Biostatistics, along with Michael Ward in Political Science, won the Miller Prize for the best article published in Volume 10 of *Political Analysis*. He also co-authored the second edition of *Analysis of Longitudinal*

Data in the Oxford Statistical Science Series.

Professor of Epidemiology and Health Services **Ann Marie Kimball** was elected to the Rotary Service Foundation Board of Rotary Seattle.

Thomas Koepsell, Professor of Epidemiology, published research (*JAMA* 2002, 288(17):2172-2174) showing that crosswalks without signals put seniors at risk.

Professor of Epidemiology **Laura Koutsky** published research (*NEJM* 2002, 347:1645-1651) on a vaccine that prevents a virus linked to cervical cancer; her work has received national attention.

The Fall Quarter Distinguished Faculty lecture was delivered by **Richard Kronmal**, Professor of Biostatistics. He spoke on "Longitudinal Studies – Past, Present and Future," drawing on his experience from four decades of longitudinal medical studies, both observational and clinical, and tracing how progress in computing, statistics, and medicine has affected the ways such studies are conducted.

Anna Mastroianni, Assistant Professor of Law and Health Services and core faculty member of the Institute of Public Health Genetics, was named a Greenwall Faculty Scholar in Bioethics.

Adjunct Professor of Health Services **Jonathan Mayer** is serving on the Epidemiology and Disease Control-3 Study Section.

Professor of Nutrition, Medicine, and Health Services **Elaine Monsen's** 20 years as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of the*

top to bottom:

**Harvey Checkoway,
Laura Koutsky, Richard
Kronmal, Donald Patrick**

American Dietetic Association were recognized at the Association's Annual Meeting last fall. The Association set up a fund in Monsen's name.

Patrick O'Carroll, Affiliate Associate Professor of Epidemiology, was lead editor of *Public Health Informatics and Information Systems* in the Health Informatics Series published by Springer Press. On January 1 O'Carroll became the Regional Health Administrator for DHHS Region X.

Donald Patrick, Professor of Health Services, was named panel chair for the NIH State-of-the-Science Conference on Symptom Management in Cancer: Pain, Depression, and Fatigue.

After a national search, Epidemiology Professor **John Potter** was named Director of the Division of Public Health Sciences at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Bruce Psaty, Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, is lead investigator on the survey of 5,888 patients with hypertension that was published in the November 11 *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

Gerald van Belle, Professor of Biostatistics and Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, received the 2002 APHA Statistics Section Academic Award for outstanding contributions to biostatistics and public health through excellence in research in environmental health, occupational health, Alzheimer's disease, and in health sciences teaching and administration. ■

more news of note

The Department of Health Services Community Medicine Program has been renamed **Health and Policy Research**. It is one of four MPH tracks in Health Services, along with International Health, Maternal and Child Health, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Farewell Department of Environmental Health; welcome **Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences**. The new name more accurately reflects the role and mission of the Department.

Our new **Center for Public Health Nutrition**, dedicated to improving the health and well-being of Washington residents through better nutrition, last December asked community-based groups to apply for grants ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for projects to promote better nutrition and physical activity.

The theme of this year's annual **Washington Legislative Conference**, sponsored by our **Health Policy Analysis Program**, was "Alternative Futures – Seeking Direction for the Health System."

Stephen Shortell, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley, and former Chair of our Department of Health Services, visited campus in January. He gave a presentation entitled "Managing Chronic Illness: We Know Better, Why Don't We Do Better?"

NW Initiative to Advance the Surgeon General's National Action Agenda for Children's Mental Health

With seed funding from the Paul G. Allen Foundation, our Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Program has initiated a project to improve preventive mental health services for children, youth, and parents in the Northwest. The Washington Health Foundation and the Health Resources and Services Administration have also provided valuable support for this initiative.

Last December, approximately 10 individuals each from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming were invited to a working conference in Seattle. Participants included psychologists, educators, social workers, public health managers, parents, physicians, and juvenile justice workers with experience in working within existing community systems. Keynote speakers were Kathryn Barnard, Professor of Nursing, Carolyn Webster Stratton, Professor of Nursing, David Hawkins, Professor of Social Work, and Elizabeth McCauley, Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Participants identified problems, barriers, and opportunities to improve child and family preventive mental health services from birth through adolescence. On the final day of the conference, statewide teams generated action plans for their states. Conference findings will be summarized in *Northwest Bulletin: Family and Child Health*, available soon on the MCH Web site (<http://depts.washington.edu/mchprog>). ■

staff

SPHCM all-staff meetings are held quarterly so staff can come together across departments to learn about what's going on in the School, to hear presentations on topics of importance, and to meet each other and share ideas.

sphcm all-staff

As is her practice, **Dean Wahl** attended the first all staff meeting of the academic year on October 2002 to update staff on issues affecting the School. Areas discussed included progress in achieving the goals outlined in the School's Strategic Plan, evolution of the Plan's initiatives into the School's campaign initiatives, status of the University's capital campaign, and the impact of national trends in public health on the School's priorities and curriculum.

At the Winter Quarter all-staff meeting, **Stephanie Steppe**, Director of Health Sciences Academic Services and Facilities, addressed ongoing concerns about procedures and recommended actions for emergency evacuations. ■

staff notes

In the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, Research Scientist **Raja Atallah** received the Ethnic Heritage Council's 2002 Spirit of Liberty Award at the naturalization ceremony held on July 4 at Seattle Center.

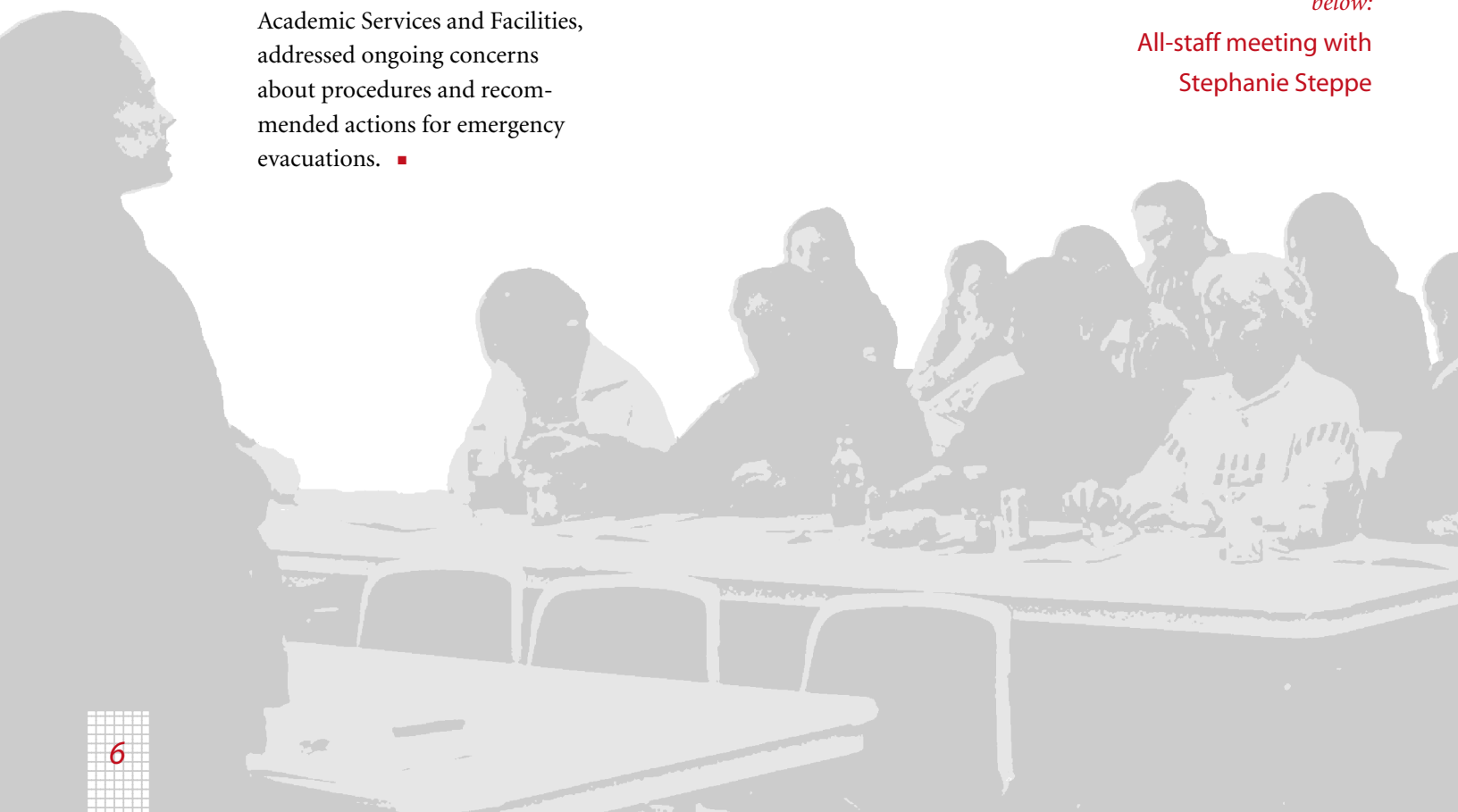
Information Specialist **Kris Freeman** presented a paper on Internet survey design at the 2002 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers International Professional Communication Conference in Portland last September. ■



Nancy Meener

above top to bottom:
Leslee Shanahan, Chelé Shepard

below:
**All-staff meeting with
Stephanie Steppe**



new development staff

Please join us in welcoming two new staff members in the Development Office.

Leslee Shanahan, Assistant Director for Development and Alumni Relations, will be in touch with donors, friends, and prospects regarding the critical work of the School, various giving opportunities, and the impact made by donors' gifts. Leslee's areas of focus will be the School's annual giving program, stewardship of the gifts received, a new Dean's Club for donors of \$1000 or more, and alumni activities and involvement. Leslee has a degree in Speech Communication from the UW as well as years of experience in marketing; she most recently served in a similar development capacity at the UW College of Education. Leslee can be reached at 206-616-7197, Tuesday–Thursday, or leslees@u.washington.edu.

Chelé (short for Michele, pronounced Shelley) **Shepard**, Public Information Specialist, will share with donors, friends, and the general public the exciting work that goes on at the School. She will do this through the preparation of all types of written materials—one-page descriptions of programs, departments, and research; gift proposals; endowment agreements; reports to donors; brochures; event invitations, and more. Most immediately, Chelé will be drafting the funding priorities of the School for the upcoming campaign. She will also continue as editor of the School newsletter, *Updates*, and *Spotlight on Research*. Chelé recently completed the UW Technical Writing and Editing Certificate Program, where she honed her skill at translating complex material into understandable, compelling articles. Chelé can be reached at 206-616-1485, Monday–Wednesday, or chele@u.washington.edu. ■

public health institutes

The Northwest Center for Public Health Practice (NWCPHP) held its annual **Northwest Institute for Public Health Practice** in Seattle September 9-13, 2002.

The overall theme of this very successful Institute was bioterrorism preparedness. National experts spoke on aspects of bioterrorism and emergency preparedness in plenary sessions each morning throughout the week. Ninety-two enrollees participated in tracks on epidemiology, project management, and geographic information systems, culminating in a bioterrorism-focused capstone exercise. The NWCPHP also collaborated with Alaska, Montana, and Wyoming to support additional Public Health Institutes in those states.

New this year is the NWCPHP's year-long **Northwest Public Health Leadership Institute**, directed by **Carolyn Watts**, Professor of Health Services. The purpose of the Institute is to help participants develop innovative approaches to public health problems at the community level by examining such issues as community building, crisis management, and mentoring young people to follow careers in public health leadership roles. The Institute involves three retreat sessions in Seattle, plus extensive contact via the Internet and other distance learning technologies. The program is a partnership among the NWCPHP, Portland State University, and the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. ■



students

The SPHCM experienced a significant increase in enrollees last fall, especially in underrepresented groups. Those newcomers join current students who continue to distinguish themselves in a variety of ways.



Courtesy of Carolina Mejia



Patricia McCiffert

top to bottom:
Carolina Mejia (left) and her faculty mentor, Patricia Garcia, in Lima
Maile Tualii

enrollees

Whether due to the economy, renewed interest in public health (especially following September 11), or other factors, enrollments are generally up over last year in schools of public health. We experienced about a seven percent increase overall and are very pleased by the dramatic increase of 42 percent from underrepresented groups, which include African

American, Hispanic, and Native American. The number of Asian graduate students is also up, about 11 percent, and there was an increase of 10 percent in the number of women graduate students. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

student notes

In Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, **Fabiola Estrada** and **NaTasha Johnson** were awarded scholarships from the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Industrial Hygiene Association. Last August **Samir Kelada** presented a paper on DNA sequencing and Parkinson's disease at the Tenth International Amine Oxidase Workshop in Istanbul, Turkey. **Amanda Zych** was quoted in front-page stories about the West Nile virus in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Tacoma News-Tribune.

Epidemiology graduate student **Wendy Weber**, a naturopathic doctor at Bastyr University, received a \$430,000 career

development grant. Bastyr was awarded a five-year, \$1.5 million grant from the NIH to train scientists. Dr. Weber will lead a five-year clinical study of the effectiveness of St. John's Wort in treating depression in 100 adolescents.

Outstanding Student Award winner in Health Services, **Carolina Mejia**, returned from Peru and is working as program coordinator for the new Community-Oriented Public Health Practice MPH program. She presented the results of her experience in Peru at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting in Philadelphia last November.

Maile Tualii, a second-year MPH student in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Program in Health Services, won the Community Volunteer Recognition Award at the 2003 Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute in the Health Sciences. Tualii works full-time for the Seattle Indian Health Board managing the Urban Indian Health Institute, which is designed to increase recognition of the health status deficiencies affecting urban Native Americans and Alaska Natives. She is a member of the UW Graduate Student Advisory Board and the Student Public Health Association Board and is involved with MOSAIC (Multicultural Organization of Students Actively Involved in Change), the UW Diversity Council, and the Polynesian Student Association. Her activities also include working to build Seattle's first Pacific American Cultural Community Center. ■

alumni

It was good to see those of you who joined us at our alumni reception at the annual ASPH/APHA meeting in Philadelphia last November. We look forward to seeing you in San Francisco next year. In the meantime, we are pleased to share the following news about alumni, and we encourage you to send us your updates.

Rana Jawad Asghar (MPH, Epidemiology, 1998) was married in Lahore on December 31.

R. Palmer Beasley, MD (MPH, Epidemiology, 1969), Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Texas-Houston, began a two-year term as Chair of the ASPH Deans' Executive Committee on January 1.

Tamia Boyer (MS, Environmental Health, 1997) is an environmental consultant promoting environmental awareness and Safety Officer for Alexandria, VA.

Laura Lee Johnson (PhD, Biostatistics, 2002) moved to Maryland and is a research fellow in the Cancer Prevention Studies Branch, Center for Cancer Research, at the National Cancer Institute.

John Hokanson (PhD, Epidemiology, 1998) received the 2002 Roger R. Williams Award for Excellence in Genetic Research for his work titled, "Pleiotropy and heterogeneity in the expression of atherogenic lipoproteins." The award is sponsored by the American Heart Association Council on Epidemiology and Prevention. At the University of Colorado, Hokanson was awarded this year's Outstanding Teacher Award

from the Department of Preventive Medicine and Biometrics, and he was appointed Director of the PhD program in Epidemiology, effective July 2002.

Xihong Lin (PhD, Biostatistics, 1994), Associate Professor of Biostatistics at the University of Michigan, was recognized with the 2002 Noether Young Scholar Award for achievements as a young scholar in the field of nonparametric statistics. She also received the 2002 Spiegelman Award from the APHA Statistics Section for outstanding contributions to public health by a young statistician.

Amalia Meier (PhD, Biostatistics, 2001) is a research associate for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center's Statistical Center for HIV/AIDS Research and Prevention.

Peter Rumm (MPH, Health Services, 1997) is being honored at this year's annual meeting of the American College of Preventive Medicine and has been asked to give a lecture describing his eclectic career in public health.

Joyce (Evans) Tapley (MHA, Health Services, 1990) is CEO of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Clinic in Dallas, TX. ■



Courtesy of Kaiser Foundation

David M. Lawrence, MD

David M. Lawrence, MD (MPH, Health Services, 1973) was named Chief Executive Officer of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc. and Kaiser Foundation Hospitals in 1991 and Chairman of the Board in 1992. From his retirement in May through December 2002, he served as Chairman Emeritus. He began his career at Kaiser Permanente with the Northwest Permanente Medical Group in 1981. Prior to that he served as health officer and director of Human Services in Multnomah County, Oregon, and as a Health Services faculty member and Director of MEDEX in the SPHCM.

Lawrence is a member of many local, national, and international boards as well as the Institute of Medicine.

Kaiser Permanente is America's leading integrated health care organization. Founded in 1945, it serves the health care needs of eight million members in nine states and the District of Columbia and is affiliated with Group Health Cooperative in Seattle (www.kaiserpermanente.org). ■

gifts

Your gifts to the School of Public Health and Community Medicine are deeply appreciated. Your gifts help the School achieve its mission of building public health knowledge, educating health professionals, and solving health challenges across communities.

Gifts can be made in a variety of ways, such as outright gifts of cash, securities, and real estate. Or you may want to consider planned giving options such as bequests and life income plans. Remember that your gift to SPHCM is 100% tax-deductible.

ways to make a gift

- For cash gifts, please make your check payable to the University of Washington Foundation, indicate “SPHCM” in the memo field, and mail to: Development Office, UW SPHCM, Box 357230, Seattle, WA 98195-7230.
- To make a secure, online donation using your credit card, go to the UW Online Giving Web site at <http://sphcm.washington.edu/gifts>.
- For telephone donations, call 206-543-1144 and a member of the Development team will assist you.
- For gifts in the form of stocks, real estate, or bequests, and for planned giving options, please call 206-221-6343 to discuss your wishes.

walwyn trust gift benefits the mha program

Douglas and Daphne Walwyn understood and appreciated the value of education. That is why, in 1994, they established a charitable remainder trust at the University of Washington. The gift was made in recognition of the couple’s son, Robert, and daughter-in-law Carolyn, both graduates of the UW. One-half of the trust’s remainder will benefit the Master of Health Administration (MHA) program, from which Carolyn graduated. In 1996, the Walwyns generously added a second gift to the trust.

A charitable remainder unitrust is a custom-designed and individually managed trust that enables donors to retain a variable income for their lifetime or a fixed term of years, claim a current income tax deduction, and make a future gift to a favored institution, in this case the UW. Initially the trust income was paid to Douglas Walwyn; upon his passing, it was transferred to his son Robert. Once all income payment obligations have been met, the remainder will be distributed equally between the School of Public Health’s MHA program and the Husky Women’s Basketball program.

“We are extremely grateful to the Walwyns for this generous gift. The endowed scholarship established through the trust will benefit generations of health leaders to come,” declared Dr. Will Welton, Director of the MHA program. “The trust gift is truly a win-win arrangement.”

If you would like to learn more about how a trust gift might work for you, please contact Alison O’Carroll, Director of Development, at 206-221-6343 or alisonoc@u.washington.edu.



Alison O’Carroll

The Walwyn family during a visit in 2002. Pictured left to right are Daphne, Carolyn, and Robert.

thank you to all of our telephone pledgers!

The UW student callers were very busy last fall, touching base with SPHCM friends and alumni. Many of you responded generously, giving over \$6,000 for a variety of programs in the School. Thank you very much.

If we missed you in the fall, our student callers tried you again during February. Our many thanks to those of you who pledged at that time. Your support is so important to the School!

The Student Calling Program is new to our School, and we welcome your input and feedback. Please contact Alison O'Carroll at 206-221-6343 or alisonoc@u.washington.edu.

second annual san-pin wang endowed lecture

Topic *Chlamydia: A Billion Years of Solitude*
Lecturer Richard S. Stephens, PhD, Professor
Program in Infectious Diseases
School of Public Health
University of California at Berkeley
Date April 3, 2003
Time 4:00–5:00 PM
Place T-733

This endowment was generously established in honor of Dr. San-pin Wang, Professor in Pathobiology, in recognition of his many contributions to the Department and the field.

alumni updates

Please update your contact information and tell us what you're doing. Send a photo if you wish!

Name _____

Address _____

Home # _____ Business # _____ E-mail _____

Degree/Year/Department _____

News About You _____

Would you like to be involved with the School? If so, please check one or more of the following:

- Lectures
- Alumni open house
- Other alumni events
- Network with students
- Help with student recruitment
- Provide career information
- Participate in a seminar

mark your calendar

April 3, 2003

San-pin Wang Endowed Lecture

Richard S. Stephens

Chlamydia: A Billion Years of Solitude

T-733, 4:00 PM

April 17, 2003

Conference on Community-Based Participatory

Research Partnerships

316 South Campus Center

April 29, 2003

Dick Jackson, Centers for Disease Control

Howard Frumkin, Emory University

On health and the urban environment

Check <http://sphcm.washington.edu> for details

Emblem: Northwest Coast Indian symbol of physical and mental well-being (*Artist: Marvin Oliver*)

school of public health and community medicine

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