



updates

summer 2004

Another eventful winter and spring at the School

February 3, **Measuring Early Childhood Development in the Whole Population: The BC Experience**, a seminar by Clyde Hertzman, University of British Columbia

February 26, **SPHCM Distinguished Faculty Lecture** by Ken Stuart

March 22, **CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service, Western Regional Conference**



Nancy Meenen

February 27, **Social Determinants and the Future of the Public's Health**, a seminar by Lisa Berkman, Harvard University

April 15, **Law and Ethics in Population Health: A National & Global Perspective**, a seminar by Larry Gostin, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Universities

April 15-16, **Health Disparities Symposium, Social Determinants: Neighborhood and Place**; keynote by George Kaplan, University of Michigan

April 15, **San-pin Wang Endowed Lecture** by Robert Brunham, BC Centre for Disease Control Society, Vancouver

May 19, **Dean's Circle Reception**

May 21, **Annual School Picnic**

April 28, **First Annual SPHCM Symposium on Teaching and Learning; Problem-based Learning and Service Learning in Public Health**

May 20, **SPHCM Distinguished Faculty Lecture** by Paula Diehr

May 26, **Annual MPH Practicum Reception and Career Fair**

June 13, **Annual SPHCM Awards Ceremony and Graduation Celebration**

July 29, **Presentation of EPA Award for SPHCM to UW President Emmert** by EPA Administrator Leavitt



Pat McGiffert

from the dean

Since several pages in this issue of *Updates* are devoted to telling you about our School award winners, I thought you would like to know that you actually make those awards possible.

kudos!

Our MHA program was one of four selected to participate in the National Center for Healthcare Leadership's Graduate Health Management Demonstration Project, an award that gives our program a leadership role in developing competency-based MHA educational approaches.

For the fourth time, our Department of Pathobiology was honored with a UW Graduate & Professional Student Senate Gold Star Award, which recognizes efforts to foster an atmosphere of excellence for graduate students.

In 2003-04, only two departments on campus were selected.

When we request donations to the Public Health Excellence Fund—the Dean's discretionary account—we talk in general terms about the flexibility of unrestricted funds. The appeal goes something like, "because they are unrestricted, discretionary dollars can be directed where the need is greatest or to support special projects for students, staff, and faculty." I'm glad to have this opportunity to give you some specifics about one of the most important uses of those funds.

At our Annual Awards Ceremony in June, we pay tribute to those members of the School community who have been selected for recognition because of their contributions and achievements. We start in March by asking each Chair to solicit nominations for that department's staff member and student to be honored. The entire School is also invited to nominate candidates for the three faculty awards, the Student Community Service Award, and the Outstanding TA Award, and then a committee of students determines the winners in those categories. In all, there are usually 17 carefully selected award winners, each of whom is celebrated at the



Don Lamont

ceremony and given a certificate with an award of \$500.

I think it is extremely important to celebrate our staff, students, and faculty through these annual awards, and I know the winners value being recognized for their good work. I hope you get a flavor of the exciting projects under way in the School—and the outstanding individuals involved in them—when you read about this year's winners. And I hope you take pride in your very tangible and indispensable role in rewarding the excellence found throughout our School.

On behalf of our School and its past, current, and future award winners, thank you.

—Pat Wahl, Dean

students

Our students were honored at our Annual Awards Ceremony and elsewhere.

outstanding student awards

Sebastien Haneuse, graduating with a PhD in Biostatistics, focused his dissertation on the use of ecologic data in epidemiologic studies. He excelled in collaborating with non-statisticians on applied research, particularly on projects involving air pollution and AIDS research, and serving as a role model for entering students. Haneuse won the Outstanding TA Award in 2000.

Jonathan Hofmann received his MPH from Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences and is entering our PhD program in Epidemiology in the fall after teaching this summer in the Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic Connex program. His thesis project involved an analysis of a study on mortality from pesticide-exposed banana plantation workers in Costa Rica.

Environmental Health undergraduate **Christine Clark** made the Dean's List every quarter while at the University of Washington. Her professors described her as dedicated, determined, and extremely motivated. She did an internship with the Kitsap County Health District and plans to pursue work as an on-site sewage inspector.

Mike Jackson graduated with an MPH in Epidemiology and has been accepted into the PhD program. He works as a Research Assistant at Group Health Cooperative, where he has been engaged in work on pneumococcal vaccine safety and efficacy and developing methods of surveillance for radiographically confirmed pneumonia.

Anne Foster Reeves just completed the Maternal and Child Health program in Health Services. A traineeship supported her work in the MCH Leadership in

Pediatric Dentistry program, and she plans to focus her career on defining population-based oral health indicators to monitor oral health status and guide oral health programs and policies.

Pathobiology doctoral student **Catherine Brissette** received a Howard Hughes Undergraduate Research Fellowship, an ARCS Fellowship, and a Seafirst Bank Graduate Fellowship. She helped develop a new research emphasis on *Treponema denticola*, a spirochete associated with severe periodontitis, and the mechanisms by which it avoids the host-immune response.

outstanding teaching assistant award

Faculty and students alike singled out **Carolyn Hutter** for superior performance as a TA. An ARCS award winner in Epidemiology, Hutter contributed to course content as well as handling a range of logistics. Students cited her passion for both teaching and epidemiology. They also appreciated her ability to explain complex concepts and to connect with her students.



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*top to bottom:
Ken Stuart and Catherine
Brissette, Dave Kalman
and Jonathan Hofmann,
Carolyn Hutter and
Scott Davis*

*left:
Norm Breslow and
Sebastien Haneuse*

students *continued*

Gilbert S. Omenn graduate student award for academic excellence

After completing with distinction the concurrent MN/MPH program in Maternal & Child Health in 2001, **Janice Bell** began the doctoral program in Health Services. She has recruited an epidemiologist, a geographer, a demographer, and an economist for her dissertation committee. Her interests are in the relationships between health and place, and the focus of her dissertation is the effects of racial and educational segregation on birth outcomes. Bell has several papers ready for submission to journals and plans to publish her dissertation research. The recipient of numerous awards, Bell recently won a UW Huckaby Teaching Award.

more good stuff

Pathobiology doctoral student **Julia Dooher** received our School's Magnuson Scholars Award for 2004. Magnuson Scholars are selected on the basis of their academic performance and their potential contributions to research in the health sciences.

Danielle Ishem, Public Affairs and Health Services, participated in a panel reflecting student voices in graduate education at the March 2004 Western Association of Graduate Schools meeting.

Jennifer Marino, PhD student in Epidemiology, has been awarded both a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Johnson & Johnson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship.

Congratulations to **Chuan Zhou** and **Lihong Qi** in Biostatistics for winning (a tie) first-runner up in the Student Paper Competition at the Western North American Region of the International Biometric Society.

staff

The School's dedicated staff was celebrated at the Annual Awards Ceremony.

Every year our five departments and the Dean's Office select a staff member to honor with an **Outstanding Staff Award**. In addition to meeting criteria such as job knowledge and performance, awardees are chosen for their creativity, flexibility, exceptional interpersonal skills, and demonstration of grace under pressure. Outstanding staff are willing to go beyond the limits of their job descriptions, and they bring a positive attitude to their work. The following staff were honored this year:

Janell Blackmer, Manager of Program Operations, Northwest Center for Public Health Practice, Department of Health Services

Michael Dermond, Computer System Administrator, Collaborative Health Studies Coordinating Center, Department of Biostatistics

David Grayston, Computer Support Analyst, Office of the Dean

Shannon Kirkpatrick, Graduate Program Coordinator, Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences

Eileen Seese, Program Manager, International AIDS Research and Training Program, Department of Epidemiology

Catherine Wicks, Administrator, Department of Pathobiology

top row, l to r:

Eileen Seese,

Catherine Wicks,

bottom row, l to r:

David Grayston,

Shannon Kirkpatrick,

Janell Blackmer



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faculty

Our faculty were honored at our Annual Awards Ceremony and by their selection as Distinguished Faculty Lecturers.

faculty community service award

James Gale, Professor Emeritus of Epidemiology, has long been a strong proponent of closer ties between academic public health and public health practice. He was the director of the Northwest Center for Public Health Practice for four years, and he set a strong example, mid-career, by adding the duties of Health Officer of Kittitas County to what had been a purely academic practice career.

outstanding mentor award

Associate Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences **Matthew Keifer** was nominated for achieving the ideal balance between offering his students guidance, pushing them beyond what they feel capable of, and giving them freedom to pursue their own ideas. He also encourages crossing boundaries in projects and with colleagues through his commitment to interdisciplinary work.

outstanding teaching award

As the facilitator of the policy section for the Community-Oriented Public Health Practice problem-based learning cases, **Aaron Katz** challenged his students to probe further into the topic of public health policy than they anticipated. His dynamic teaching style and willingness to listen to how students learn resulted in his students understanding and even enjoying a complex subject.

distinguished faculty lecturers

Last February, **Kenneth Stuart**, Professor and (now former) Chair of Pathobiology and Director of the Seattle Biomedical Research Institute, spoke on “*RNA Editing: Novel Process and Therapeutic Target.*” A major focus of the Stuart lab, which studies Trypanosomatid pathogens, is the process of, the molecular machinery for, and the physiological significance of RNA editing.

Paula Diehr, Professor of Biostatistics and Health Services, delivered the spring Distinguished Faculty Lecture, “*Aging, Dying, and Changes in Health: What Can We Learn from Longitudinal Data?*” Diehr explored the surprising finding that in a cohort of older adults, although the number who have died increases over time and the number who are healthy decreases over time, the number who are sick stays approximately constant.

end of an era

Change is under way in the Department of Pathobiology now that **Kenneth Stuart**, Chair for the past eight years, has stepped down. During his time as Chair, he also headed his own research lab and directed SBRI—the Seattle Biomedical Research Institute. There is where he will now concentrate his energies. The remarkably successful SBRI, which just moved its growing staff and cutting-edge research and training programs into a new building, requires the full-time attention of its founder and leader. Stuart was honored at a reception on June 30 hosted by Dean Wahl.



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*from top to bottom:
Matt Keifer, Ken Stuart,
Aaron Katz*

new faculty

Welcome to the new faculty who joined the School between January 1 and June 30, 2004. They are listed below by department, title, and school where they received their terminal degree.

environmental and occupational health sciences

Evan Gallagher

Associate Professor and holder of the Sheldon D. Murphy Chair in Toxicology and Environmental Health (see related story on p. 10)
PhD in Biochemical Toxicology
Duke University

Gwy-Am Shin

Assistant Professor
PhD in Environmental Microbiology
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

epidemiology

Therese Grant

Research Assistant Professor
PhD in Epidemiology
University of Washington

R. Scott McClelland

Assistant Professor
MD, MPH in Epidemiology
University of Washington

health services

Bonnie McGregor

Research Assistant Professor
PhD, Clinical Health Psychology
University of Miami

transition



Compliments of E. Monsen

Elaine Monsen

Elaine Monsen's retirement at the end of June affected our departments of Health Services and Epidemiology (Nutritional Sciences) as well as the School of Medicine. Monsen received her MS and PhD from UC Berkeley, had an NSF postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard, and was a Visiting Scholar at Stanford. Her distinguished career at the UW included a 20-year tenure as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, the premier and largest peer-reviewed journal in the world in the field of nutrition, dietetics, and food. For five years Monsen served as Director of the Interdisciplinary Graduate Degree Program in Nutritional Sciences. Her teaching and research focused on research design and evaluation, assessment of nutritional status, iron absorption and bioavailability, and research communications. Monsen became a Fellow of the American Society for Nutritional Sciences in 2001, the first from the UW. She and her husband, Joseph, formed a nationally recognized collection of the history of photography, from its inception in 1839 to today; they have given over 1,300 of these photographs to the UW's Henry Art Gallery. Monsen is available by e-mail at ermonsens@u.washington.edu.



Compliments of S. Hakomori

Sen-itiroh Hakomori

Sen-itiroh Hakomori says becoming Professor Emeritus is only a change of status, not retirement. He remains involved with the departments of Pathobiology and Microbiology as well as continuing his work with the Pacific Northwest Research Institute, where he has been head of the Division of Biomembrane Research since 1996. His path to Seattle started in Sendai, Japan, where he received his MD and PhD degrees. He went to Harvard as a Fellow, returned to Japan, came back to Harvard and then Brandeis, and finally joined the School's Pathobiology faculty in 1968. When his research required more space, Hakomori became Program Head in Biochemical Oncology at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and then founded the Biomembrane Institute in 1987. His work on glycosynapses—special parts of cell membranes that help cells communicate—is important in developing new treatments for cancer and infections. In addition to the significance of his research, Hakomori's impact is felt through the large number of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows he has precepted, many of whom are leaders in their own institutions around the world.

more news of note

“Approximate Inference in Generalized Linear Mixed Models” (*JASA*, March 1993), by Biostatistics Professor **Norman Breslow**, is the most-cited paper in the field of mathematics for the past decade.

Scott Davis, Professor and Chair of Epidemiology, was elected to the Russian Academy of Sciences. The first foreign-born epidemiologist so honored, Davis was recognized for his research into the effects of radiation on children’s health after the Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster.

Associate Professor of Pathobiology **Nancy Haigwood** was named the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center’s first scientific ombudsperson.

Ann Marie Kimball, Professor of Epidemiology and Health Services, was selected for one of this year’s Guggenheim Fellowships.

School faculty led by **Mark Oberle**, Associate Dean for Public Health Practice, collaborated with the College of Architecture and Urban Planning to develop an online degree program in Strategic Planning for Critical Infrastructures.

Andy Stergachis, Professor of Epidemiology and former Chair of the Department of Pharmacy, School of Pharmacy, was named Interim Chair of our Department of Pathobiology.

Professor of Biostatistics **Nancy Temkin** was elected Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

*Presentation of
EPA Award from
EPA Administrator
Leavitt (left) to UW
President Emmert*



air pollution and cardiovascular disease

The EPA gave its largest scientific grant ever, \$30 million, to the School’s Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences (EOHS). Associate Professor **Joel Kaufman** is Principal Investigator of the nation’s first major prospective cohort study designed to look at the connection between long-term exposure to air pollution and cardiovascular disease, the #1 cause of death in the US. The 10-year study will look at both subclinical measures of atherosclerosis—by ultrasound of the carotid arteries and CT scan of the coronary arteries—as well as clinical cardiovascular events such as heart attacks and strokes.

More than 8000 subjects will be recruited in nine communities in California, Illinois, New York, North Carolina, Maryland, and Minnesota. The study will include faculty from the UW Departments of EOHS, Medicine, Biostatistics, Epidemiology, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Statistics, and Geography. Collaborating institutions include UCLA, Columbia, Northwestern, University of Minnesota, Johns Hopkins, Wake Forest, University of Vermont, Tufts-New England Medical Center, and the University of Michigan.

environment and oceans

A five-year, \$6.4 million award from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences established the Pacific Northwest Center for Human Health and Ocean Sciences. The Center will investigate how environmental conditions trigger blooms of harmful algae in marine waters and how the blooms affect public health if contaminated seafood is eaten. Although the algae being studied are essential to healthy coastal ecosystems, some species can produce a toxin that contaminates shellfish. Consumption of such contaminated food can cause amnesic shellfish poisoning that may damage the brain and even lead to death in humans, marine mammals, seabirds, and fish.

The Center is a collaboration between our School and the College of Ocean and Fishery Sciences, in partnership with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, Washington State Department of Health, Washington State Department of Ecology, the Institute for Systems Biology, and the University of Maryland. **Elaine Faustman**, Professor of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, is Principal Investigator.

alumni, gifts, etc.

SPHCM alumni—the best updates are yours!

Please send news and contact information to

Leslee Shanahan, leslees@u.washington.edu,

or follow the Keep in Touch links at

<http://sphcm.washington.edu/alumni>

Daniel Aukerman, MD (MPH, Health Services, 2004), has been appointed to the staff of the Church of the Brethren Interchurch Medical Assistance as Vice President for International Program Development and Coordination.

Barbara Taylor Freeman (MPH, Extended Degree Program, 1986) is Executive Director of the Phoenix Birthing Project, Inc., the only African American maternal and child health agency in Arizona. She also chairs the Health Disparities Section of the Arizona Public Health Association.

Harold Hanson (MPH, Extended Degree Program, 1992) serves as Performance Improvement Coordinator of the US Army Health Clinic in Vicenza, Italy.

Carrie Kuehn (MPH, Epidemiology, 2003) is Project Coordinator at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and a Research Associate in Rehab Medicine's Center for Technology and Disability Studies. She won an award for First Place Poster at the Maternal and Child Health Epidemiology Conference in Phoenix in December 2003 and is expecting her first child in September.

Bruce Perry, MD (MPH, Health Services, 1981), Medical Director for the Atlanta-based Southeast Permanente Medical Group, Inc., was recently named Chairman of the five-member Permanente Federation Executive Committee of the Permanente Medical Group, Inc.

David Reyes (MPH, Health Services, 2002) is Health Services Administrator at Public Health - Seattle & King County.

Charles Wang (PhD, Environmental Health, 1999) is an Assistant Professor at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center at the UCLA School of Medicine.



Jeffrey Henderson, MD

Jeffrey Henderson, MD (MPH, Health Services, 1999), a member of the Lakota Nation, is President and CEO of the Black Hills Center for American Indian Health. He and his wife, Patricia Nez Henderson, MD, MPH, created the non-profit research and education center to help determine the biological, social, and cultural reasons for disease among American Indians.

Dr. Henderson completed his residency in internal medicine at the UW and worked for a while as a clinician in the Indian Health Service. But he soon realized that his work was not having a lasting impact; what was needed, instead, were the population-based strategies of public health. Henderson returned to the UW for his MPH and the skills to address what he calls “the stunning health disparities between American Indians and the general population.”

Now conducting research through five projects funded by five different NIH Institutes and other grants—their timing was excellent for health disparities research—the Hendersons have a staff of 12 and are realizing their dream of a center dedicated to “enhancing the physical, mental, spiritual, and cultural health of American Indians and American Indian tribes and communities.”

rites of spring in the pacific northwest

Opening Day at Safeco Field, the Windemere Cup, cherry trees on the Quad. And here's another: every spring marks an important time for the SPHCM as prospective students open their acceptance letters and decide where they will earn their graduate degrees in public health.

One of the drivers of that decision, of course, will be financial. Just in case you haven't had to pay for a graduate education lately, here are some sobering statistics: a master's degree at the School (tuition, fees, books, and living expenses) costs about \$19,000/year for residents and nearly \$30,000/year for out-of-state students. Students spend 50 or more hours a week on their studies, leaving little time to earn a living. As the #4 school of public health in the country, we recruit some of the very best minds in the world. They want to come here—but they can't all afford it.

With help from the new Alumni Scholarship Drive, however, the School hopes to change that. Stepping forward to lead the Drive is David Shoultz, Executive Director, Business Development at PPD in Tacoma. After receiving his PhD in Epidemiology at SPHCM in 1997, Shoultz and his wife, Megan Struthers, a pediatrician, stayed in the area with their two sons, ages 6 and 12. "We love skiing, biking, and running—and you just can't find a better place for year-round outdoor recreation than the Pacific Northwest."

Shoultz is also passionate about the School of Public Health & Community Medicine. "I received an exceptional education here," he says. "Today's public health students will be tomorrow's public health leaders in academia, health administration, research and

development, and practice. I'm personally committed to building this fund so we can help make this outstanding education possible for the many talented and motivated students who want to come here."

The Alumni Scholarship Drive also provides a great opportunity for collaboration and teamwork, something that all public health alums can appreciate. Already Paul Bombardt, (MS, Pathobiology, '75), now at Pfizer Corporation, has signed on from western Michigan—and his employer has matched his contribution.

how can you help?

Please join David Shoultz and Paul Bombardt with your own contribution to the Alumni Scholarship Drive. Use the envelope in this issue of *Updates* to send your check (ask your employer about a matching gift program). If you can help Shoultz set up a corporate visit, call Leslee Shanahan at 206-616-7197. Last but not least, spread the word among your fellow alumni around the country. Help the School to build a substantial Scholarship Fund so that when spring 2005 rolls around, we can make sure that our students have the support they need.

watch your mailbox

alumni event

Planning is in progress for a Spring 2005 alumni reunion combined with a half-day educational seminar event for all public health professionals. Watch your mailbox for more information.

accreditation

The SPHCM has been accredited by the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH) since its founding in 1970. Our current 7-year accreditation requires renewal during summer of 2006, and we are already engaged in the early stages of that process. The heart of reaccreditation is our self study, a systematic, broad-based, and integrated evaluation of our School. As part of the accreditation process, you may receive a survey from the School during the winter of 2005 that will help us in the self study. Please take a moment to complete it and mail it back. Your input counts!

David Shoultz and his wife Megan Struthers at the top of British Columbia's Horstman Glacier.



alumni connections

staying in touch

If you have had any change in your life, personal or professional, please let us know. You can send an e-mail to leslees@u.washington.edu, or go to the alumni Web site at www.sphcm.washington.edu and click on **Alumni/Friends of SPHCM and Keep in Touch & Stay Connected**.

getting in touch

If you ask, we'll be happy to forward your e-message to someone else in the alumni community. Send your message and request to sphalum@u.washington.edu.

posting/finding a job

Looking for a job? Or just looking for a change? Check out the new Job Postings section on the School's Web site. Log on to www.sphcm.washington.edu, click on **Alumni/Friends of SPHCM**, and then **Job Postings**. If you would like to post an opening, please send us an e-mail at sphalum@u.washington.edu with all the details. We'll take it from there.

career connections

Career Connections is the School's worldwide network of more than 3800 UW alumni and friends of the University, available exclusively to current UW students and UWAA members to assist with their career development. Becoming a contact is a rewarding way to stay connected and make a difference in the lives of UW alumni and students. If you haven't signed up yet, it's easy: go to www.UWalum.com and click on **Help Huskies—Be a Career Contact**.

new occupant for the Murphy Chair

For Dr. Evan Gallagher, being here at the School's Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences (DEOHS) is a celebratory homecoming. For the last eight years he's been professor of Physiological Sciences at the University of Florida, but it was here at SPHCM that Gallagher did his post-doctoral work.

He's back—but this time, he's the Sheldon D. Murphy Associate Professor in Toxicology and Environmental Health.

"I'm excited about bringing my program to the Pacific Northwest, renewing friendships and collaborations, and being an active participant in the growth of the Department," says Gallagher.

Gallagher's research has two components—one focused on human fetal health and how chemical exposures during pregnancy affect the development of early childhood diseases, and the second related to the effects of pollutant exposure on aquatic and marine

fish. "There are direct linkages between ecosystem and human health that are now coming to light," Gallagher reports. "Having the opportunity to use laboratory models relevant to human health and also working with aquatic species provides a unique perspective to better understand the basis for toxic injury and environmental risk."

"Dr. Gallagher is a wonderful addition to our nationally prominent faculty in toxicology and environmental health," says DEOHS Chair Dave Kalman. Adds Dean Pat Wahl, "The Murphy Endowed Chair in Toxicology was established in 1995 in honor of Dr. Sheldon Murphy, who played a key role in the development of toxicology as a discipline and also helped to build a world-class environmental health department here at SPHCM. This endowment has made it possible for us to recruit one of the stars of the field. It is wonderful to see Dr. Murphy's influence continue with such a fine appointment."

Evan Gallagher



Sarah Fischer

upcoming events

come together washington

Join us Friday, Oct. 15, 2004 in the Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the UW Seattle campus for Come Together Washington, a special celebration of the contributions the School and the University make to our society and world. Hear from new UW President Mark Emmert, interact with faculty and students at the Research Showcase, and enjoy an inspirational keynote address from Bill Gates III, co-founder of Microsoft Corporation and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The SPHCM will be represented in the Research Showcase by a presentation on obesity research under way in the Center for Public Health Nutrition. Doors open at 4:30 PM, the program begins at 6, and a public reception follows at 7. Admission and parking are free. For more details, visit www.uwalum.com/ctw.

APHA reception

How's your SPHCM T-shirt? A little worn out, perhaps? Come to our Annual Reception during APHA's 132nd Annual Meeting this fall and win a new one in our free drawing. We'll have light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, and you'll also be able to chat with Dean Wahl and catch up with your fellow alumni, faculty, and friends. Details: Monday, November 8, 6:30-8:00 PM, in the London I Room at the Marriott Metro Center Hotel, 775 12th Street NW, Washington, DC. See you there!



Nancy Meenen

Many of the School's most enthusiastic benefactors joined Dean Pat Wahl for a reception and lecture by Associate Dean for Research Dave Eaton of the Center for Ecogenetics & Environmental Health (CEEH): "Is It In Your Genes—Or the Environment?" Graduate students Lynn Bekris, Samir Kelada (the School's 2003-04 Magnuson Scholar), Isaac Mohar, and Sabrina Peterson were on hand to talk about their work with the guests.

map your giving destination

There are two ways to plan the family vacation. You can get in the car and see where you end up—adventurous, but maybe not fulfilling. Or you can take a planned vacation with a destination in mind, a structured route, and some degree of certainty about stops along the way. That doesn't mean you can't be flexible, but there is some forethought about what you hope to do and see, with satisfying results.

Similarly, there is a name for deliberate planning for future charitable acts. It's called "planned giving," with

equal weight on each word.

There are multiple planned giving routes to explore, depending on your family's financial objectives and your inclinations to support missions like ours at the School. There are more than a dozen possible courses of action as you investigate planned giving.

For more information on planned giving destinations and the best way to get there, please contact the UW Office of Gift Planning at 206-685-1001 or 1-800-284-3679 or send an e-mail to giftplan@u.washington.edu.

mark your calendar

To learn about events the SPHCM is sponsoring, check out our Events Calendar at sphcm.washington.edu

Wednesday, October 13, 3:30 pm

Lecture by Eric Bost, USDA Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services
T-639

Friday, October 15, 4:30 pm

UW Campaign Kick-Off
Hec Edmonson Pavilion

Monday, November 8, 6:30–8:30 pm

SPHCM Alumni Reception
ASPH/APHA Annual Meeting
Marriott Hotel at Metro Center
London I Room, Washington, DC

Thursday, November 18, 3:30 pm

Distinguished Faculty Lecture
Michael Morgan
T-747

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



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