Continuing a History of Excellence

Seasons Greetings from your friends and colleagues in the School of Economic Sciences!

We hope that this holiday season is a wonderful and joyful time for you and your family.

Thanks to all of you who have let us know of new developments in your careers and in your lives. It is both rewarding and amazing to see the wide varieties of positions and activities that our alumni pursue. We truly enjoy hearing from you—please keep writing when you can and rest assured that your news is read with great interest by your old friends and colleagues here.

Please mention your e-mail address when you write.

We would also like to express our deep appreciation to those of you who have contributed financially to the School. Your contributions have helped us in many ways, including assisting undergraduate and graduate students in their studies, allowing us to bring high-quality speakers to Palouse, and purchasing much needed computer equipment and software, among a long list of other important activities. Note that the familiar fund categories remain in the School, along with a few new ones, and we thank you in advance for any contribution you might consider making—an envelope, with the possible funding areas listed, is enclosed for your convenience.

We hope you enjoy reading about the progress and accomplishments of alumni, faculty, students, and staff in this issue of SESnews. All of us in the School of Economic Sciences wish you a peaceful and prosperous New Year. Go COUGS!

Ron Mittelhammer, Director

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The most visible program we started last year that is enhanced by the new facilities is the undergraduate and graduate students added to the evening drop-in hours, a program that allows undergraduate students to receive personalized attention from TAs during evening drop-in hours, a program designed to support the needs of both graduate and undergraduate students in two suites, one for RAs and one for TAs.

A third floor. Most of this new space is now occupied by our office of Admissions, the Alumni Office, and the office of the Dean. The office of the Graduate Dean has moved into Hulbert Hall. SES acquired the building next door, a building that was once the Johnson Tower moved into Hulbert Hall. SES acquired the building next door, a building that was once the Johnson Tower.

The undergraduate and graduate levels, valuable guidance on the first of January will mark eighteen months since the conception of the SES was brought about.

Events will include a barbecue, auctions, golf, and other social activities, and, perhaps the most visible highlight, the SES first SES anniversary barbecue at the Yoder farm in Palouse, Washington, on October 8, which was published in SESnews, but it would be remiss to not underscore that Scott Matulich received the Sahlin Award. The story also notes that a number of SES members did not change offices with the move. The first SES anniversary barbecue at the Yoder farm in Palouse, Washington, on October 8 included 130 participants. Alumni members and students from across the country were present, along with current students and faculty. The campus community is grateful for the support we received from everyone we visited at various sites: on October 8 when students, alumni, and friends met in new ways, including appointing full-time academic coordinators for all the many reorganizing and reengineering steps.

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Robert J. Wahl.


Faculty Honors

Ray Butts

His book, Public Economy, Theory and Evidence, was published this year by Springer-Verlag, Berlin.

Rod Fort.

Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia. His book, Economic Dynamics, Second Edition (Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice-Hall, Inc.), was published this year by Springer-Verlag. Wahl was a professor of economics who taught at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of California, Berkeley.

Scott C. Matlack.

Recipient of the 2005 WSU Sahlin Faculty Excellence Award in Public Service in recognition of the long-standing and substantial contributions he has made through his fisheries research and teaching.

Eileen & Richard Shane

Leroy & Jean Rogers

FRIENDS AND FORMER FACULTY

Dr. Albert Harrington, Agricultural Economics Professor Emeritus

“Memories From WSU During 1946–1952, Learning On The Run” I attended at WSU two weeks late in the fall of 1946. I was apprehensive. I entered the program of our first fall of Ag 90. Marketing of Dairy Farms, with 96 male students, and Ag 196. Advanced Marketing with eight male students. Many new Cod who know what they wanted from their studies, not just grades. I am the second second year I found myself in Ag 90, World Agricultural Economics, and two students in Ag 220, Animal Marketing Methods in Marketing both new courses for which I had to study to keep ahead of the class. Read the full story at www.ses.wsu.edu/announcements/newsletter.htm.

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Duane and Joan Leigh are currently living on Vashon Island where they enjoy visiting their children and grandchildren, as they await completion of their new home, which will be the Leigh Lecture guest speaker. He received the Nobel Prize in Economics in 2000 for “Research into Dynamic Stochastic General Equilibrium Models with Applications”.


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Bob Wallace
June 12, 1941 - April 1, 2005

Anyone who even met Bob Wallace knew he loved teaching. Bob led a Renaissance life with deep interests in fishing, sailing, and English literature as well. He was born in Marietta, Missouri and received his doctorate in economics in 1968 from the University of Minnesota. He began his teaching career at Kansas University, served in the Navy during Vietnam, and taught at Western and at Bur and College and University of Montana as well as WSU. Bob served as department chair for a couple of years and was a trailblazer in the field of agricultural economics. Gayle Willett and Medina Nizianamang offer a remembrance of Bob at www.wsu.edu/newsroom/newsletter.html.

Faculty Honors

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His book, Public Economy, Theory and Evidence, was published this year by Springer-Verlag, Berlin.

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