



September 29, 2017, for the dedication. The ceremony included musical pieces performed by UCA Choraliers, Symphony Orchestra, and Octet. Gail Jones Brantum '71, the only UCA female to serve during the era, was the color guard for the ceremony. Near the close of the program, Walker Johnson played *Taps*. The service was very emotional, yet heartwarming.



Photograph provided by Bob Bolton '65.

David Fisher '62 expressed it this way, "I experienced many different emotions during the ceremony. Among them was patriotism, joy, pride, sadness, and the fear that was shared by all of us knowing that we would probably be going to Vietnam.

I can't describe my feelings as *Taps* was played and *God Bless America* was sung by the Choraliers and Orchestra. As a member of the original Choraliers of '61 and '62, I was sorry I couldn't join in the singing. The lump in my throat was just too large. The young people performed beautifully."

Cindi Mehling attended in remembrance and to witness the engraved name of her husband, Gary Mehling '64, who passed away before seeing the monument completed. On Sabbath, an alumnus approached Walter, saying he reluctantly attended the dedication because of the persistent urging of his psychiatrist. He had to come back to say thanks after experiencing his first full night of sleep since the war! Many of our UCA alumni veterans were truly welcomed home, but, most importantly, the healing spirit of Christ encompassed hearts.

The monument is truly beautiful and will continue to be a blessing to many. The ceremony and video project may be viewed Online at

www.ucaa.org/Live.



"Kathy and I waited until quite late Friday evening to watch the video - it [the cafeteria] was nearly empty. We sat quietly for a moment when the video ended, aware that a young lady had been standing near us as if waiting for someone. As we stood to leave, she approached with tears flowing down her cheeks.

She said, 'Excuse me Sir, I wanted to thank you for your service, and could I give you a hug?'

Taken back, I said, 'Well, yes.'

She began to weep quietly on my shoulder as we hugged. She said, 'Both my grandpas died in that war. I never got to know them.' So with the tears running down his cheeks too, this five-time grandpa hugged that precious young lady hoping maybe, just for a moment, she too could know a grandpa's hug. This experience will stay with us a long time."

Robert Scheib / Kathy (Warren) Scheib '68

The welcome home continued with Vespers. The Class of 2007 encouraged people to step out for Jesus as Kristina (Rhuman) Badillo, Bill Lenz, and Sadie Gonzalez shared their journeys with God after UCA. On Sabbath, 850 people united to celebrate in worship. Stories, prayers, music, and a Sabbath message were provided by 50 year ('67) honor class members: John Heisey, Greg Smith, Lynda (Farr) Skau, Linda (Hampson) Emerson and Dan Lamberton. Yakima Valley Academy was represented by Marie (Merth) Martin.



The offering for Sabbath began with another huge blessing. The appeal to raise \$98,000 in tuition assistance for returning students was halved with a \$49,000 matching pledge. Praise God! UCA returning students were blessed by \$16,165 in contributions, combined with a \$49,000 matching pledge, left only \$32,835 for this year. (See Blessings and Dreams for an updated total through October 28.)

After lunch, the 70 year honor class of 1947 displayed a memories exhibit, and 38 members of the 40 year honor class of 1977 and classmates filled the halls with joy as they reminisced Sabbath afternoon.

The final Alumni Homecoming event was a Sunday morning pancake breakfast and flag football match in which the UCA All-stars defeated the alumni team. As the campus emptied, UCA was left with verbal affirmations from alumni who expressed gladness for so many things. The greatest affirmation to Principal Eric Johnson was when alumni repeatedly shared how thrilled they are with UCA being so strongly committed to connecting students to Jesus Christ. That is what the UCA experience is all about, yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Alumni weekend was possible thanks to over 250 volunteer hours; we are so thankful to you all!

An extra touch of welcoming and organization was possible thanks to hours volunteered getting ready for the event. Thank you Bridget Anderson (faculty spouse) organizer & Sylvia Barbosa (parent) for decorations. Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Barbosa your friendly were registration leads.

The 4-year Seniors headed Dean Kravig* set-up, folded bulletins, cleaned campus, drove shuttles, served lunch, greeted, cleaned the campus, gym & classrooms after, & more!

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Another 'thank you' to the student workers of Florence Lacey, Fred Riffel, Flor Smith, Nancy Starr, and Cindy Williams.

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*Faculty

"And God is able to bless you abundantly, so that *in all things at all times*, having all that you need, you will *abound in every good work*."

2 Corinthians 9:8 NIV

Praise God for Boys' Dorm Renovation Phase II

You have likely heard the advice to take your construction budget and time frame for your project and double it. We praise God that our Boys' budget is still holding strong.

Our Boys' Dorm residents have consistently shared positive and forward thinking comments toward the extensive renovation. The deans have put great efforts into figuring out the best for these guys during the construction schedule. Some of these construction moments or hardships will be the stories for many reunions. The promised funding continues to arrive and UCA maintains zero debt incurred for this renovation! We have overwhelming thanksgiving in our hearts for this generosity of donors and the dedicated efforts of Jaclin Smith '62 and Weston Davis, board member. The new dorm rooms, bathrooms, and showers are part of Phase I. Phase II is a chapel renovation and a new lobby space extending the front of the dorm. The

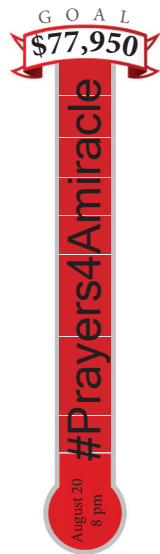
design, artist rendering below, echoes both the traditional and modern architectural styling on campus. The existing dorm lobby and stairs will overlook the adjoining space, a ground level foyer with seating, glass windows, and a fireplace.

Dorm lobbies are a favorite place for students to sit and visit, especially on those Sabbath afternoons when the weather is less accommodating.

"I'm glad I get to be here to see the renovation before I graduate," shared a Senior, emphasizing that future residents will really enjoy the space. God's timing for blessings is often unknown, but recognizing His gifts to us is a mindset we continue to cultivate in the hearts of the entire UCA family. Yes, the construction hardships are an inconvenience, but the fact that donors are putting so much funding into this space to make it more welcome and accommodating is a true blessing.



You've made a family, a UCA family



Our God is so great!

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22 student prayers answered

**Let there be no doubt
that God has a plan for
the lives of these students!**

Jeremiah 29:11

One 'Prayers 4 A Miracle' Story

Our UCA family grows each year adding more students to as alumni. Each has a unique story intertwined with the love of God. One of those stories is about a girl. We can call her Amanda.

Amanda attends a difficult public school her first year of high school. Her Christian values make her obviously different. One day after school, Amanda is jumped by two girls who start beating her. She finds herself amidst the legal system, facing bad grades, and in creeps depression. Her dad asks, "if they could afford it, would she want to attend a private Christian school?" Amanda does indeed, but finances leave the discussion forgotten.

Amanda summers with her Aunt in another state to get away from it all and attends her 2nd year at public school there. Things are better; she has a large circle of friends, is in sports, gets good grades, and gets a lot of attention. Yet something was missing, so she goes back home to her family to try another public school. Things are worse. Her values evidence that she is a "God-lover,"

and here she is daily confronted and mocked by a group of students. She finds herself standing up for herself and doing her best as a teenager to defend her belief in God.

Amanda meets Shelley Bacon, recruiter, at UCA on February 20; this day she realizes UCA is a place where she could feel at home with fellow believers who have her same values. She believes this will be her family of friends, and she is at peace. Her interview and application are accepted, but a challenge arises in the finances for the family portion.

Her parents know that the \$3,000 gap between their monthly budget and the parent portion needed is causing Amanda's opportunity to slip away. Amanda resigns herself to the seemingly inevitable fact that her final year of high school shall be at a fourth public school. Yet, she continues to pray.

On August 2, Bacon phones Amanda and her parents to share that someone (whom she had never met) brought in \$3,000 for her to attend! A double miracle for Amanda, with this donor and Prayers 4 A miracle. Amanda is loving UCA, working hard in her classes, and glad she can be herself. Looking back, Amanda is glad she is at

Devotional Thought

by Pastor Sid Hardy

Sometimes, I wonder what will be the character of *The Church*, or *God's people*, at the end of time. We may look at the actions of people as merely a representation of one's character revealed in times of stress or times of ease. I am driven to the text in 2 Corinthians 5:14 which says, "For the love of Christ controls us, having concluded this, that one died for all, therefore all died." We must then ask what it is to be controlled by the love of Christ. Some translations actually say constraineth (not restrain), or compels us. There must be *compelling* actions that are motivated by the love of Christ in our lives. I am reminded of the words of Moses after the children of Israel worshiped the golden calf. He appeals to God in Exodus 32:32, "But now, if Thou wilt, forgive their sin—and if not, please blot me out from Thy book which Thou hast written!" Are we willing to love to the point of giving up our own eternal life for the sake of others? Yet, I am compelled that we must teach this kind of unselfish love to our children. I believe the youth will finish the work of bringing God's love to the world.

"For those who are
led by the spirit of
God **are** the Children
of God."

Romans 8:14 NIV

UCA because she recognizes that she was always trying to figure out how to survive or choose between having friends and Christian values.

Many students have an opportunity to attend earlier and never learn the paths they might have faced. Praise God for that! For Amanda, her experience causes her to appreciate UCA that much more. She is a delightful and positive person, bringing joy to those around her.

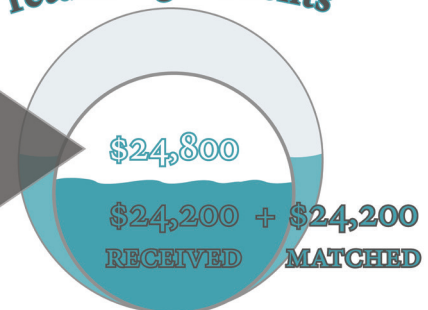
"The faculty are angels from God. I can ask adults questions and not feel like I'm the odd person out. The students are amazing, too," shares Amanda. She still struggles with things like getting up at 6:00 in the morning and ending class at 5:30 in the evening, trying to learn everything before a big test, and what she can do to make a spiritual difference for herself and possibly those around her. These are normal UCA student challenges, all part of the growing-up process that teaches the importance of keeping God and prayer a priority, even when life is busy.

"I pray with each family considering UCA and encourage them to not give up and keep praying for guidance," explains Bacon. When faculty of UCA



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get to make "that" phone call to tell families that UCA is possible for their child, the faculty are also blessed with the entire experience.

Amanda is a great addition to the UCA family, thanks to TWO miracles. A generous donor who took it upon himself to intervene for Amanda and Prayers 4 A Miracle.

For returning students, the 49K match campaign covers all the financial assistance needed. Only \$24,800 is needed for the rest of the year! We know God is at work, may we continue to strengthen UCA for His name's sake.



Shayenne '18 spends some R&R with her horse Maggie who also boards at UCA.

Sneak peak
Draft Logo



Palouse Equestrian Center

AT UPPER COLUMBIA ACADEMY

The addition of an equestrian program to the UCA campus and programming is well underway. In order to secure the 22 acres located on the corner of Spangle-Waverly Road and Old State Route 195, UCA negotiated with the farmer who was leasing that portion of our land. Originally, the old ADRA building was the anticipated location; a conversion effort would create an indoor arena. Instead, the Upper Columbia Conference offered to purchase the building, resulting in funds for a new arena to be constructed. Ground has broken and the future site of the Palouse Equestrian Center will be between Spangle-Waverly Road and Hy-Mark Wood Products. The metal constructed building will house a 120 by 80 foot indoor arena, plus adjoining stalls built off of one end of the building.

Sarah Holloway, equestrian director, oversees the start of this new program. "I am thankful for the opportunity to work in this unique position and for the support this new program has received," expressed Holloway. An unexpected blessing was provided by Virgil and Carol Minden, who donated enough equine related items including round pin fencing, heated troughs, saddles, blankets, bridles, and gear to fill up a truck and trailer.





Sarah Holloway, horsemanship director, saddles-up for the expanding equestrian program at UCA.



Eric Johnson (far right) and volunteer students and staff spouses unload the round pen fencing donated by the Mindens.

"The goal of this program is to offer hands-on learning that is unique to UCA," states principal Eric Johnson. "It is important that we continue to look at new and creative ways to educate students at Upper Columbia Academy."

Holloway is excited about the future of this new endeavor, "An equestrian program evokes excitement in people from around our local community and our UCA family in a wonderful way. I absolutely love seeing eyes light up the first time someone gets up on a horse. I have seen and hope to continue to see horses and the love of horses bring people together, give students an outlet from school, and teach a variety of life lessons."



Future site of the Palouse Equestrian Center Arena on the North side of Spangle-Waverly Road.

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