Welcome back to the Doghouse June 10!...

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Welcome back to the Doghouse!

We are pleased to host the Bulldog Bash, a celebration of Garfield's history and place in the community. Generations of students have passed through and contributed to its rich heritage and traditions in academics, athletics, arts and multicultural diversity. The architectural majesty of this building will be preserved as we undergo a highly anticipated renovation to upgrade the facility for future scholars. My administrative team includes Vice Principals Lenora Lee and Barbara Casey and we wish you an enjoyable day participating in all of the activities that are being offered as you wander the halls of our beloved school.

Ted Howard II, Principal
Class of 1985

From The Arrow, 1938

DEDICATION
THE NINETY HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT ARROW IS DEDICATED TO THE STUDENT BODY OF GARFIELD, WHOSE FRIENDLINESS STIMULATES INTER-RACIAL UNDERSTANDING.

FOREWORD
Daily, through the portals of Garfield, enter and go representatives of scores of races. Within the four walls, they learn the principles of self and community government. Here, perhaps for the first time, they become aware of their mutual interests, their common destiny. Here, they learn the rudiments of brotherly love and the respect for the institutions and culture of the other races. This Arrow strives to enkindle the spark of heart-feel love for a brother man and to make stronger the hand clasp across the sea.

The band thrives through the decades

by Roberttha Anderson-Overall, class of 1974

I remember when Garfield’s new Marching Band, The Garfield 100’s, began under the direction of Mr. Clarence Acox, who was fresh out of Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. My friends and I jumped on the “handwagon” and joined the marching band. Mr. Acox brought to Garfield the Historically Black Colleges marching bands’ culture of fast cadence, dance routines, and the “Dancing Dolls.” “I’m So Glad I Go to Garfield High” became our school song then and it is still being sung today.

Many years later my three sons Jobon Overall 2003, Corey Overall 2004 and Emanuel Overall 2007 would become Garfield students. Jobon and Corey were also members of the Marching Band and as their musical talents developed they started their own band, “As One”. With this group they played for assemblies at Garfield and the exposure helped them to get many gigs for local and out-of-town bands including the Jazz Band that he was able to realize his dream of attending Berklee College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, with the help of people who recognized his passion for music.

I believe whatever your passion, if you pursue it, people like Mr. Acox are going to take notice, and help you realize your dreams.

Bravo, music program!

Garfield’s Music Department has been consistently excellent for decades. The awards and honors keep rolling in. In 2006 the department was selected as a “Grammy Signature School” for the second time. It was given a $1000 award for “making an outstanding commitment to music education during an academic year”. GHS is one of forty public high schools recognized for this honor which is shared by ALL Bands, jazz bands, orchestras, choirs, “Cabaret”, drumline etc.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Clarence Acox, was one of fifteen finalists in the Essentially Ellington competition in New York City from May 17-21. This was the 7th time since 1999 (the first year that schools west of the Mississippi were able to enter) that Garfield has been selected to travel back east and perform at Lincoln Center.

The Friends of Garfield Orchestra is hosting an event to celebrate Marcus Tsutakawa’s 20 years as Orchestra Director, providing leadership and inspiration to hundreds of young musicians. Alumni are invited to attend this salute which will feature a “roast”, memories and musical performances.

The tribute will be held on Sunday, June 18, 2006 at 7pm at St. Demetrios Hall, 2100 Boyer Ave. E. Check the Orchestra website http://www.garfieldorchestra.org/ which links to the Bravo homepage for more details.

Upcoming Reunions

Check out the Garfield High School Foundation website, www.garfieldhsdf.org, for detailed information about these and other upcoming reunions:

• Class of 1956, 50th reunion
  Sept. 16, 2006, 6:00-11:00 at the Columbia Tower Club

• Class of 1996 is planning their 10th reunion, “Back in the Day,” for Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23.

Find more information at www.ghs1996.myevent.com or email ghs2006reunion@yahoo.com or call 206-399-4870.

Garfield principals through the years

George N. Porter
1920-1941

E. E. Hanawalt
1941-1959

Frank Hanawalt
1959-1968

Frank Fidler
1968-1969

Howard White
1969-1972

Ronnie Bats
1972-1977

Ammon McWashington
1977-1988

Thank you, Mr. Acox!
The Harrell family — deep roots in the community

by Janet Woodward, Garfield Librarian

From the perspective of Bruce Harrell, everyone in his immediate and many in his extended family are bulldogs. Bruce's parents, brother, cousin and niece all graduated from Garfield. To put names and class years to these relations, we trace the path of the Harrell family, who originally came to Seattle from New Orleans.

Clayton Harrell (1951) played music with Quincy Jones (1956) in a band at Garfield and married Rose Kobata (1951) after they both finished high school. Rose's brother, George Kobata (1953) was a talented athletic Bulldog. Rose and Clayton's sons are Clayton Harrell Jr (1974) and Bruce Harrell (1976). Clayton Sr. worked as Systems Audit Director for City Light and passed away in 2004. Rose worked as Finance Manager for Seattle Public Library for 22 years retiring in 2009. Clayton Jr. and Stephanie Cotton Medley (1976) had a daughter, Monisha Harrell (1993) who currently works as an Associate Product Manager for Starbucks Entertainment in film and music. Stephanie's parents and Monisha's grandparents are Harold Cotton (1949) and Marjorie Smith Cotton (1955). Clayton Harrell's nephew and Bruce's cousin is Keith Harrell (1974) who played basketball for Garfield and was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the state championship team. He was the captain of his college basketball team and is now a motivational speaker and author of several books including, An attitude of gratitude, 21 life lessons. Keith's sister, Tim, who was a Seattle police captain, was formerly married to Ammon McWashington, principal of Garfield from 1977-1988 and 1994-1996.

Bruce was valedictorian of his class at Garfield and was voted most valuable player in football and baseball, receiving varsity letters in those sports plus wrestling. He went to UW on a football scholarship and played for the Huskies for four years. He is a founding partner of the law firm of Harrell, Connell, Cordova Hunter & Dudley in downtown Seattle. He has been pleased to represent teachers and administrators from the Seattle School District and honored that they chose him, a former student, to be their lawyer. In 2000, he was featured in a Seattle Times article entitled, "New Definitions of Leadership," which emphasized that "He always has looked at life as offering an abundance of opportunities, instead of one in which certain things were missing." Bruce is married with three children.

Angevine/Miller family: Three generations of Garfield graduates

by Amy Miller, class of 1993

First Generation

Elizabeth Angevine grew up in Montlake and graduated from Garfield in 1935. She met John Stuart Miller of New Orleans. "GHS was a microcosm of the diversity that we are a part of in our daily lives." (Information for this list provided by Eleanor Tews, Archivist, Seattle Public Schools, 2005-6 Pac 10 Player of the Year)

Vocal jazz choir. During his junior and senior year, Sean took most of his classes from running start at Seattle Central Community College. He enjoyed the science classes. He will be receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Sciences from Evergreen in June 2006.

Second Generation

Their oldest son, John H. Miller graduated from Garfield in 1961. He was a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He has been married to Debby Goodman for almost 34 years and they have a land surveying business. They have two children whom they raised in his grandmother's house in Montlake where they still live.

Their four children all attended Garfield. Elizabeth died in 1951.

Third Generation

Sarah C. Miller graduated in 1990. Some of her best Garfield memories include: four years of getting up at 5 am for swim team, Mr. Anderson’s maps, Ms. Schulz’s English class, Mr. Creighton’s stack of books and her Japanese teacher, Mr. Tsutakawa. She currently works for the American Cancer Society in Tacoma. (Selected from Bulldog Bash, June 10, 2006.)

Amy M. Miller graduated in 1993. She played soccer at Garfield and participated in orchestra and band. She was the certified athletic trainer at Garfield from 1999-2003. In 2001 she completed her student teaching in Mr. Tony Fore’s senior health classes at Garfield. She currently is in her 5th year of teaching 7th grade health at Washington Middle School in Seattle where she also coaches the girls’ and boys’ soccer teams.

Sean Roulette-Miller graduated in 2001. In high school Sean spent his time making videos, playing saxophone, and singing in the school musical and notable for his leadership skills.”

Famous Garfield alumni and notables

1924 Joe Diamond Parking Lots
1925 Chuck Carrell College Football Hall of Fame
1929 Minomo Yamasaki Architect - World Trade Center
1934 Homer Harris Athlete/Medical Doctor
1934 Morris Alhadeff Longacres Race Track
1937 Irwin Caplan Art
1939 Jack Benayouz Philanthropist
1946 Ellen Roe School Board
1949 Ernestine Anderson Jazz Diva
1950 Quincy Jones Producer/Composer/Musician
1955 Martin Selig Developer
1955 Tomis Monguchi Businessman, Uwajimaya
1956 Dave Holden Jazz Musician
1957 Roger Shimeonuma Artist
1959 Charles Mitchell Chancellor, Seattle Community College
1962 Jimi Hendrix Rock Legend
1966 Bill North Baseball World Series, Oakland Athletics
1977 Yasser Saidawan Chess Grand Master
1980 Joyce Walker Basketball All-American
1985 Debbie Armstrong Olympic Gold Medal Skier
1985 Michael Selerink Video Designer and Poker Books
2002 Brandon Roy UW Husky Basketball All-American, 2005-6 Pac 10 Player of the Year
2005 Leah (Vladlovics) LaBelle American Idol Singer

(Information for this list provided by Eleanor Tews, Archivist, Seattle Public Schools, HistoryLink.org and the Girls Volleyball site: http://www.garfieldvolleyball.com/07Volleyvitals/volleyvitals_about.htm by Jack Hamann)
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Sports

Collage assembled by Susan Waskey-Ryan from issues of The Arrow
Garfield almost always got an “A” for academics

By Bill Kossen

A half-century ago, Garfield High School made news by having the most graduates of any school in the state who went on to earn doctorate degrees in college. In 2004, Garfield’s Miriam Hinman was one of only two seniors in the state to be selected a Presidential Scholar.

In 1987, a big headline in The Seattle Times shouted “Lakeside, Garfield lead state in Merit semifinalists” and the story has been the same almost every year since then. When it comes to the prestigious National Merit Scholarship program and overall academic excellence, the inner-city public school is often mentioned in the same breath as the private school in North Seattle that counts Bill Gates and Paul Allen among its grads.

Yes, Garfield has had a good rep for academics going way back. They just didn’t get the attention its sports and music programs did. But it should. What went on in the classrooms helped turn the school around when things got bleak in the late-1960s. Enrollment was plummeting and there was talk of closing Garfield. Instead, a “Magnet program” of unique courses was created to attract students from around the city, laying the foundation for the programs of today and all of the academic accolades that come with them.

So you could call Garfield a well-rounded school, well-rounded in excellence. Be it sports, music or academics, it’s almost always been one of the best in the state.

Success with a little help from the Breakfast Club

From information provided by Darlene Daggs, class of 1962

Founded in 1976, the Breakfast Club is a non-profit civic organization. The mission is to bring together African American men of true value for community service and to provide economic empowerment through leadership. Their motto is respect, brotherhood and loyalty. They also encourage and support the development of African American entrepreneurs and businesses.

The Breakfast Club has cultivated partnerships with many organizations in Seattle such as the Urban League, Safeco, Central Area Motivation Program, Macy’s and Seattle Vocational Institute. The All Achievers Awards banquet, which honors 100 African American young men from Seattle area high schools always includes deserving Garfield students each year. The group sponsors many other programs, scholarships, mentorships and educational incentives for young men.

The Breakfast Club officers and directors include Paul Mitchell, 1953, Charles Mitchell, 1959, Bob Flowers, 1961 and Ernie Dunston, husband of Patricia Dunston, 1960 among many other noted contributors in our city. For more information, contact: P.O. Box 22056, Seattle, WA 98122, (206) 628-9132.

Copies of yearbooks needed!

Garfield Library needs Arrows from the following years to complete its archival collection: 1970, 1971, 1974, 1976, 1982

Contact Janet Woodward, Garfield Librarian, at jwoodward@seattleschools.org, 206-252-2359, or 206-252-2358.

Keep up with Garfield news at the following websites:

School- http://ghs.seattleschools.org
Foundation- http://garfieldhsf.org

Answers to Trivia Quiz (p. 12):

1) Parker Cook
2) Frank Fuller & Frank Hanawalt
3) Snidley Carmichael
4) 1962
5) Cheryl Chow
6) Irwin Caplan
7) Weaver Dial
8) Linda Emery
9) 1968
10) 1950
11) 1990 & 1991
12) Booth Gardner
Returning Bulldog staff show their spirit!

These staff members graduated from Garfield and later returned to work in the building. Top row is Ted Howard II, 1985, Principal since 2004. Starting from the left:
Peggy Jackson-Williams, 1968, Athletic and Activity Coordinator; has worked in the building since 1991.
Bottom left is Verleeta Wooten, 1966, History teacher since 2000.
Not pictured:
Joyce Walker, 1980, Girls Basketball Coach since 2003—she won the 4A State Championship in 2005

Bulldog football champions circa 1950s

By Paul Mar, class of 1958

Back in the days before they instituted a formal playoff system to determine the state high school football champion, the Seattle area high schools conceived the idea of hosting a mythical high school football championship process. This occurred in the days when our league was called the Seattle High School Athletic Association and consisted of eight high school teams. Each year, the City League champion earned the right to play for the mythical state championship, usually played on Thanksgiving Day.

Those of us in the Class of 1958 were privileged to witness some outstanding performances of our Bulldog teams on the gridiron. In the 1950s, the Garfield Bulldogs were Seattle High School Athletic Association champions, not just once, not twice, but four times—and—all four times the Bulldogs went on to become mythical state champions, winning three outright and sharing the title once.

The “Class of 1955” Bulldogs were the first Garfield team of that decade to earn the right to play on Thanksgiving Day. That team beat Kent-Meridian High School, 14-14, to share the mythical state title.

The very next year, the “Class of 1956” Bulldogs posted a regular season record of seven wins and no losses, easily winning the City League title. These Bulldogs won the mythical state championship, beating Lake Washington High School 12-0.

The “Class of 1958” Bulldogs faced much stronger City League competition, including arch-rival Franklin High School. These Bulldogs posted a six-win, one-tie record and were crowned City League champions. On Thanksgiving Day, the “1958” Bulldogs squeezed out a 6-0 victory on a muddy field against a very strong Clover Park High School team; thus once more claiming the mythical high school state championship. And Garfield finished the decade by again beating Clover Park, this time 13-7, to claim another state title.

Happy Birthday Coach!

by Jan Tanabe, class of 1958

On February 18, 2006, former Bulldog basketball players from the 50's era gave their Coach Robert (Bob) Tate a huge slam-dunk 80th birthday party at the Kingfish Café. The party was initiated by Reese Lindquist, son of A.J. Swope Lindquist (Garfield Football Coach), and Dick Crews.

Coach Tate was instrumental in coordinating and convincing Coach Tippy Dye in accepting two Garfield Grads to play for the UW. They also went on to have great careers, both academically and athletically. Approximately 50 people attended this happy event. Not all could make it, however.

Great basketball heroes. The former Bulldog basketball stars presented Coach Tate with a basketball signed by all, and a collage of pictures of the players.

Departing the field

Garfield Head
Coach John
Bateman
consoles Don
Fleeks after the 1962 Turkey Day game, won by Shoreline 20-7. Next to them is Roland
Yoshida. The game was played at Husky Stadium.
Photo from The Seattle Times.
Dear Garfield alumni and friends of Garfield

We are excited about Garfield’s future. Please join us on June 10 to say goodbye to the old halls of Garfield and celebrate the future of a school that, since 1922, has served as a benchmark of public education for an exceptionally diverse student body.

This is the perfect moment to honor our rich heritage and provide Garfield and its students with the sustainable funding they need to transcend into the 21st century. In 2002, as a way to support the construction of a new building and preserve Garfield’s heritage, enthusiastic alumni and community members created the Garfield High School Foundation.

With public school funding increasingly challenged, the creation of a Foundation is an important tool in funding school programs that respond to the unique needs of each school. The Garfield High School Foundation has begun building an endowment that will continue to fund such special school programs. All funds raised by the Foundation will be used to provide excellent instruction, cutting edge curriculum, equipment, and classroom support.

In addition to the Endowment, we recently allocated $25,000 to Garfield for a Peer Tutoring Program.

Our goal is to build the endowment fund to $3 Million. We want to guarantee that Garfield High School will receive additional funding throughout its existence.

Let us honor Garfield’s past and be part of its vibrant future. We, the GHS Foundation Board ask that you support these efforts. Support can be given as a tax-deductible contribution. The Alliance for Education is the Fiscal Agent of the Foundation and is a 501 C (3) organization. Please go to our website www.garfieldhsf.org to register your name and address to keep in touch with projects at the school, the opening ceremony & other programs related to the Foundation.

Sincerely,
Lyn Keenan
President
Garfield High School Foundation

The Garfield High School Foundation

2002- Foundation kick-off

This fabulous event raised almost $50,000 for the Garfield Jazz Band, and Garfield alumnae, and friends of Garfield celebrated at Temple De Hirsch in Seattle. Clarence Acox led the Garfield Jazz Band, and Garfield alumnae, Ernestine Anderson belted out the tunes!

The Garfield High School Foundation honored Dr. Homer Harris (class of 1941) as the honorary chair-Athlete, Physician, Inspiration to generations of achievers.

The event raised $137,388!

2003-Celebrating our legacy

In November 2003 over 340 alumni and friends of Garfield celebrated at Temple De Hirsch in Seattle. Clarence Acox led the Garfield Jazz Band, and Garfield alumnae, Susan described how she came to Garfield and talked about the past, present, and future of Garfield. Larry Taylor, ’68, led the group in the alma mater, and then everyone joined in on “I’m so glad I go to Garfield High!”

2005-Building for the future

Over 300 alumni and friends of Garfield celebrated at the Seattle Grand Hyatt. Clarence Acox led the Garfield Jazz Band, and Garfield alumnae, Leelah Belted out the tunes! The event raised almost $50,000 for the Garfield High School Foundation!

The Peer Tutoring Program

This fabulous event raised over $25,000 to establish and support the Peer Tutoring Program. As envisioned by current principal Ted Howard, the goal of the new Peer Tutoring Program is to help students gain success in writing and math. It was created to enable and challenge all students, including struggling students and advanced learners. It also enriches our school with students teaching students. Building relationships. Making connections.

The GHS Foundation Honors The Moriguchi Family

Seven siblings, Kenzo, Suwako, Tomio, Akira, Hisako, Toshi and Tomomuko graduated from Garfield High School between 1952 and 1963. The Moriguchis not only bring honor to their parents who founded Uwajimaya, they bring honor to their children, grandchildren, and the entire community and to Garfield High School. Their story, like so many Garfield stories, is one of courage, dedication and a commitment to build and grow the community in which they live and work.

Foundation Board

The Garfield Foundation Board includes Lyn Johnson Keenan ’67, President, Mary Lou Brandron Flynn ’70, Vice-President, Michael Silver ’67, Treasurer, Jonathan Bridge ’68, John Franklin ’65, Pamela Green (GHS parent), Preston Hampton ’67, Alexis Harris ’93, Ted Howard II ’85 (GHS Principal), Sanford Petersky ’43 (Garfield Golden Grads), Mani Rice, Benjamin W. Silvia ’78, Carol Oeser Sturin ’53, Larry Taylor ’68, Katherine Triandafilou (GHS parent), and John Yasutake ’66. Other alumni and community supporters have also served on committees to support these events and interested individuals are invited to support the work of the Foundation.

The Garfield Foundation will periodically publish the names of our supporters. May we publish your name? Yes, No.

I wish to join the:  _______ Valdeverian Club ($10,000) _______ Honor Roll ($5,000) _______ Bulldogs Club ($2,500) _______ Purple & White Club ($1,000) _______ Letterman Club ($500)

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I would like to donate time or talent.

Checks should be made out to Garfield High School Foundation c/o Alliance for Education and mailed to: Garfield High School Foundation, PO Box 22344, Seattle, WA 98112

We accept Visa/MasterCard

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Signature ______________

Thank you for your generous support! Visit our website www.garfieldhsf.org.

Multi-talented Garfield

The Garfield, a student talent show, was a great tradition for many years. Thanks to Lucy Townend Winston, class of 1956, for this photo.
I'm so glad I went to Garfield High...

Miriam Hogley class of 1937

If you've been to any student event at Garfield High School you will have heard the words to this song that originated from an African American spiritual, singing throughout the school. The lyrics to this song are not just words they are a belief, a feeling. I am so glad I went to Garfield High. Where else can you be exposed to such diversity? Such a commitment to community! I made lasting friendships at Garfield and learned many lifelong lessons that influence me every day. Why are you so glad you went to Garfield High? This is what some former Bulldogs had to say when asked that question:

- I am so glad I went to Garfield High School when I did. This was during the 50's when we were all very young and innocent. Our undying Bulldog spirit and deep sense of pride for purple and white was strong and still is. I felt special. Special because we were Bulldogs, special because we were classmates and best of all, friends. Together we formed a bond almost 50 years ago and to this day, many still see each other and really enjoy being in each others company! The fond and exciting memories of three wonderful years in the Garfield family will always be with me.
  - Jan Tanabe (formerly Kado) - Class of 1958

- I attended McGilvara Grade school and Meany Jr. High. At this time McGilvara was an all white school. Meany was a major change for many students, who had not been in the company of mixed racial students. I have always felt that my years at Meany and Garfield were some of the most inspiring and maturing years of my life. I wouldn't trade those days for anything. I still have friends of all denominations and backgrounds.
  - Leslie "Lolli" Norman (formerly Leavitt) - Class of 1959.

- Galfield was a public school where all types of people met—rich, poor, Black, White, Asian, gay, straight, everybody. It was a good thing to be alongside average people everyday.

- I had been given a deadline by my mother regarding going to Garfield. She told me I had six months and if I messed up she was going to pull me out and send me to a north end school. I was determined not to be sent to the north end. I was always very studious and quiet in school but not afraid to participate in activities. My time at Garfield was spent developing bonds with teachers, meeting new friends that hadn't been with me in grade school or junior high, building my self esteem when I became a Purple Paw and letting my creative juices flow on the Arrow staff. Bottom line, I was able to mature, blossom and have memories that I will never forget.
  - Sheila Johnson - Class of 1969

by Catherine Nechas Ille, class of 1948 and Golden Grad newsletter editor

The Garfield High School Class of 1937 was an inspired group. Following the celebration of their 50th year high school reunion in 1987, they wanted to do something for the school.

A small group, led by Laura Maki Semnick, who had co-chaired the reunion, got together and explored ideas. They heard that other cities had schools with “golden” organizations and they formed the Garfield Golden Grades (GGG) whose mission statement is simply: “To provide scholarships for GHS graduates.” According to Laura, Garfield and Ballard started their golden organizations at the same time.

The ‘37 grad sent out letters to everyone in their class and in the first three months raised nearly $4,000. They spread the word and recruited members from earlier classes. As younger classes planned their 50th reunions, the GGGs asked for their class mailing lists and sent a complimentary copy of the GGG magazine and an invitation to join the newly eligible grad. The scholarship fund grew and in 1991 GGG awarded the first scholarships for a total of $6,000. Over the years donations were made in sums as small as $5 and as high as $100,000. A total of $370,503 in scholarships have been given. In 2006, $25,000 will be awarded among 10 students.

GGG holds an annual luncheon the last weekend in June where scholarship winners are announced and where Hall of Fame Awards are made to four or five golden grads who have excelled in their fields and service to their communities.

To help members keep in touch, a magazine is published in April and October with news about members, photographs, a listing of scholarship donors, and obituaries. Dues are $10 a year and members are asked to send in updates on their activities on the back of their dues forms. Each class also has one or two representatives who look for news.

Membership is open to anyone who was at Garfield in those days, even if not a graduate.

Laurasemnick, whose title was CEO, remained a key figure of the organization until her passing Jan. 13, 2006. She was the first chairman but refused to take a second term, wanting to involve others in the running of the organization. However she continued to perform many duties, a lot behind the scenes.

Another ‘37 member, Harriet Riddles Siegel, one of the original six, has served as membership chair from the beginning. The others include Norman Bly, who co-chaired the ’37 class’s 50th reunion and was the second GGG chairman, Ella Hill Dunlap, and Kazie Yokoyama Sasaki.

Golden Grads for the purple and white

Garfield Golden Grads Membership

Dues are due every January 1.
2006 dues are $10.00 per person

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Please send this section with your check payable to Garfield Golden Grads to: Harriet Riddles Siegel, Membership Chair, 9750 Greenwood Ave. N. #307, Seattle, WA 98103-3061

2006 GGG Membership Dues (Keep this section for your records.)

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Don't Miss the Golden Grad Reception

June 10 at the Bash
10 am in the Lunchroom
All Golden Grads are welcome to join us for refreshments and sharing of great memories with string ensemble accompaniment.
Track and field star: Lamar Hurd, 1980

by Diane Taniguchi, class of 1966

Records come and records go - especially in Track and Field. However, there is still one record that has not been broken for several years at Garfield High School. Part of the reason is that the specialty is no longer being offered at track meets. Lamar Hurd, class of 1980, is still humbled by this unique feat. He still holds the Garfield record for the triple jump relay.

Training in high hurdles, long and triple jumps, Lamar set several James A. records, which must have been topped, except for one. Still running and enjoying his sport of choice, Lamar is employed by Expedia.com and a proud father of a six-year old daughter who is actively working on her gymnastics. Coached by Fred Beckwith and Frank Ahern, Lamar learned many traits, like other athletes. These traits include perseverance, a stick-to-it and ‘don’t give up’ attitude, and excelling over what he thought he could accomplish. These values have helped him achieve many goals in life, and especially helped him to attain a goal of dunking a basketball by the time he turned 40.

While remaining active over the phone, Lamar laughed at some of the memories he began to recall while he was still on the track team. He remembered the worst part of the sport outdoors and that is the weather: in Seattle that means a great deal of rain. He also remembered the times when he and some other team members would lie under blue skies and mild weather in the high jump pit for a short ‘break’ before the coaches would catch up with them. He still enjoys the sport and keeps in shape in the outdoors.

One special memory he had was when the team was at a state track meet during his freshman year. He was running the high hurdle relay anchor and his knee hit hurdle #9 with 2 hurdles to go. This toppled him to the ground, but he got up only to fall again on the last hurdle. The outcome was not the best nor the worst as the team had such a large lead that they were still able to place second in the meet.

Lamar, congratulations on a great Track and Field career which superseded your interest in volleyball and your short-lived coaching career, and earned you a track scholarship to the University of Oregon.

Spike this! Bulldog volleyball program soars

By Bill Kossen

10 June 10, 2006

Spike this! Bulldogvolleyball program soars

Ahern who is actively working on her gymnastics. and a proud father of a six-year old daughter

By Bill Kossen

You can now add the Garfield volleyball program, go to

Each 8 x 8-inch brick can be printed with up to three lines of type with each line having a maximum of 20 characters including spaces and punctuation.

Bulldog Bricks on sale now

By Diane Taniguchi, class of 1966

Records come and records go - especially in Track and Field. However, there is still one record that has not been broken for several years at Garfield High School. Part of the reason is that the specialty is no longer being offered at track meets. Lamar Hurd, class of 1980, is still humbled by this unique feat. He still holds the Garfield record for the triple jump relay.

Training in high hurdles, long and triple jumps, Lamar set several James A. records, which must have been topped, except for one. Still running and enjoying his sport of choice, Lamar is employed by Expedia.com and a proud father of a six-year old daughter who is actively working on her gymnastics. Coached by Fred Beckwith and Frank Ahern, Lamar learned many traits, like other athletes. These traits include perseverance, a stick-to-it and ‘don’t give up’ attitude, and excelling over what he thought he could accomplish. These values have helped him achieve many goals in life, and especially helped him to attain a goal of dunking a basketball by the time he turned 40.

While remaining active over the phone, Lamar laughed at some of the memories he began to recall while he was still on the track team. He remembered the worst part of the sport outdoors and that is the weather: in Seattle that means a great deal of rain. He also remembered the times when he and some other team members would lie under blue skies and mild weather in the high jump pit for a short ‘break’ before the coaches would catch up with them. He still enjoys the sport and keeps in shape in the outdoors.

One special memory he had was when the team was at a state track meet during his freshman year. He was running the high hurdle relay anchor and his knee hit hurdle #9 with 2 hurdles to go. This toppled him to the ground, but he got up only to fall again on the last hurdle. The outcome was not the best nor the worst as the team had such a large lead that they were still able to place second in the meet.

Lamar, congratulations on a great Track and Field career which superseded your interest in volleyball and your short-lived coaching career, and earned you a track scholarship to the University of Oregon.

Spike this! Bulldog volleyball program soars

By Bill Kossen

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Garfield High, home of hoop champions

By Bill Kossen

Class of '70 (honorary grad)

There was something strange about this year's state basketball tournament; there was no Garfield team in it, boys or girls. That's very unusual. Garfield teams have appeared in 45 state tournaments, winning 14 titles - 11 by the boys, 3 by the girls - by far the most of any high school in the state.

So it's news when the Bulldogs don't make it to the tournament. But even in a "down" year (both the boys and girls teams still had winning records) Garfield is making basketball history. Former Bulldog Brandon Roy, who led the UW Huskies to the Sweet 16 in this spring's NCAA tournament, was named to the AP All-America first team, the first time a UW player has done that since 1953. Roy is expected June 28 to be the first Garfield player ever drafted by an NBA team.

Roy, along with former Bulldogs Will Conroy and Tre Simmons, also were credited with helping to revive the UW men's basketball program.

If women were allowed in the NBA, Garfield's Joyce Walker may have made it, too. She was a two-time All-American at Louisiana State and played for the Harlem Globetrotters. While at Garfield she set state tournament scoring records for girls that still stand (a 40 point game and a 38.0 point average) while leading the Bulldogs to an undefeated season and state tournament scoring title in 2005 after a second-place finish in 2004 and a third in 2003.

Garfield has had so many great basketball players over the years - from Ray Soo of the first Garfield team to go to state in 1949 (they finished second), to Malia O'Neal and Joyce Walker of the 2005 tournament champs - it's dangerous to try and make a list of them because you'd accidentally leave some out. Might as well just name everyone who ever played hoops at Garfield, because to make the team you had to be pretty good.

The Bulldogs also have had a steady supply of brilliant coaches. Al Hairston holds the record for most state titles (5) by any coach in Washington and took Garfield to the finals two other times. His Garfield coaching career began with a state title in 1980 and ended with another one in 1991. Hairston, who also played for the Sonics and now is the coordinator of athletics for Seattle Public Schools, was asked what has made Garfield hoops so good over the years.

"Obviously there is the tradition. The kids expect to win. But it's not as easy as people think it is," said Hairston. "To win consistently, he said, takes a lot of effort and commitment from the players, good coaching, support from the administration and faculty, and of course, the legendary Garfield spirit and following. "We always played to sold-out crowds. Even on the road."

Bill Kossen is an editor and writer at The Seattle Times and a lifelong fan of Garfield basketball. He received an "honorary" diploma from the Class of '70 for a story he wrote about them on the eve of their reunion in 2000.

"When he was little, he wanted to go to all the games, and he'd cry whenever Garfield lost."

- Muriel Fisher about her son Teddy Fisher, Class of '74.

"So he didn't have to cry very often."

- Teddy's brother Levi Fisher, Class of '63 and member of two state title teams.

(From The Seattle Times, May 8, 1996)

Garfield in the state finals

Garfield High won its first state title in 1955, led by Doug Smart and Dave Holden, and coached by Bob Tate. Garfield still holds the tournament record for most consecutive victories - 13 from 1960 through 1963 - when the Ron Pannoo-coached team won two titles in a row and came within seven points of winning a third. Among its many great players were Levi Fisher, who went on to play at the UW, and Willie Campbell, who played at Nebraska and for the Harlem Globetrotters.

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Please Join Us For a Free Day of Festivities

BULLDOG BASH BEFORE THE SMASH

Garfield High School
Saturday, June 10, 2006

Golden Grad Reception
Former and Current Staff Reception
Mini-Reunions for all Garfield Alumni

And Your Chance to Get a Last Look at A Great School

Event Day Schedule
10:00-11:00
Golden Grad reception in the Lunchroom
All Golden Grads are welcome to join us for refreshments and sharing of great memories with string ensemble accompaniment

Former Staff reception in the Activity Center
Reception honoring past and present staff

11:00-3:00
All school reunion
11 a.m. - 12 noon
'50s and '60s - first floor classrooms
12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
'70s and 2nd floor classrooms
1-2 p.m.
'80s, '90s and '00s - 2nd floor classrooms
12 noon - 2 p.m.
Lunch in the Lunchroom
hotdogs, chips, cookies and beverages
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Entertainment in the Auditorium
Performances by current and former student groups,
Jazz band, oral recitations and more!
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Garfield apparel sold in the Activity Center
Garfield groups and chubs sell souvenirs and Bulldog Bricks in the Lower gym
Old yearbooks sold in the Library

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*Madeline’s sister is active Golden Grad member Lila Greengard 1949, along with her husband, Joe Greengard 1947. Their granddaughter is a bulldog too-Anna Micklin, 2004.

Find the answers inside!

How well do you know Garfield?

1. Who was the school’s longest serving teacher?
2. Name two Principals named Frank that served the same year?
3. What famous chairman of the Southern Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) spoke to a large group of students on the playground in 1967?
4. When was the field house built?
5. Who was the first female principal?
6. What student, and later Saturday Evening Post illustrator, painted the mural in room 312?
7. What Seafair Pirate was also a custodian at Garfield?
8. Which Garfield graduate married Bruce Lee?
9. What year did Jimi Hendrix return to Garfield for a pep assembly?
10. When did Quincy Jones graduate?
11. When did the Garfield Basketball team win the State Championship two years in a row?
12. Which former Governor coached Jimi Hendrix in youth sports?

By Janet Woodward
In 1937, when Irwin Caplan was a senior, he took up a challenge from his art teacher and painted a colorful textural mural around the upper plaster walls of the art classroom at that time, room 312. He chose Circus Scenes as his theme with such images as a lion tamer, beaded lady, elephants and trapeze artists. In a nearby room he painted Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox.

"Cap" as Irwin was known, went on to become a recognized artist in his own right. After serving in the armed forces during WWII, he moved to New York and began selling cartoons to such magazines as Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Life and Esquire in addition to authoring two nationally syndicated cartoons. After returning to Seattle, Caplan married Madeline Tobin, 1941 in 1949. They went on to have three children and five grandchildren. Caplan became a commercial illustrator and taught graphic design at the college level. He received a National Cartoonist Society award twice, worked on illustrations for the Seattle World’s Fair in 1962 and his fine art paintings have been exhibited nationally at the Metropolitan Museum and the National Gallery as well as part of permanent collections at the Seattle Art Museum and Henry Gallery.

The 3rd floor murals met the criteria for historical significance and were designated with Landmark status in 2003 when the school went before the King County Board. The school district, in consultation with experts, is in the process of determining how to best document the murals, to enable the reproduction for a tribute to Irwin Caplan and the thirty decades grads. The trapeze artists on the north wall will be preserved. Room 312 murals will be open and available for viewing between 10:30-2:30 on the day of the Bash.

The Caplan Murals in the 1938 Arrow and today

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