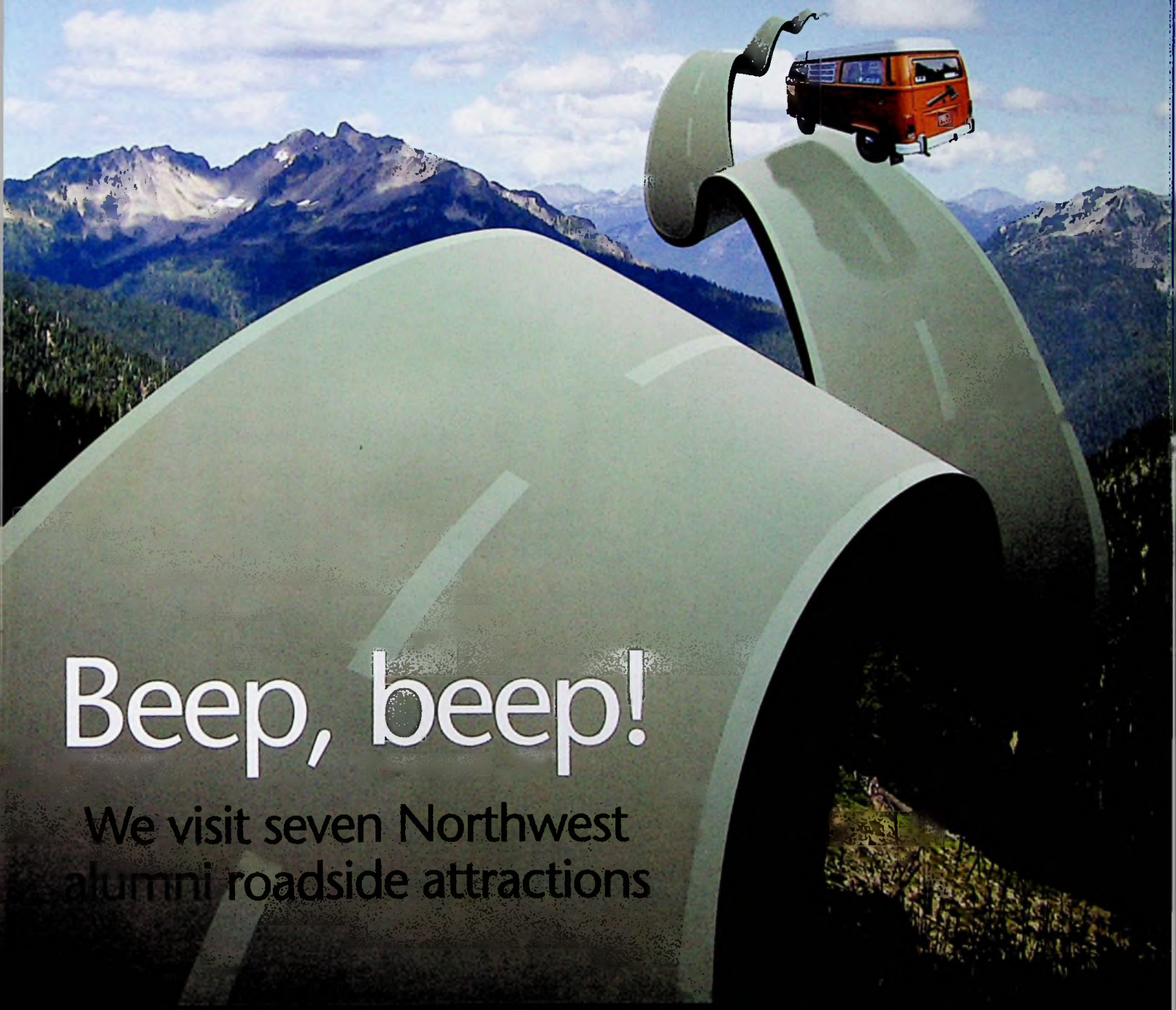


arches



Beep, beep!

We visit seven Northwest alumni roadside attractions

PLUS: It's the Clinton campaign on the phone. They want to have a rally in the fieldhouse ... *the day after tomorrow*. Yikes!

news and notes

5 **Zeitgeist**

In this issue: A prof journeys to Ireland; a new "green" residence; the Adelprians get a new conductor; for Halloween, UPS ghost stories; more campus news and notes

29 **Alumni Association**



people and ideas

18 The Candidate Cometh

Hello? Hillary Clinton's campaign? You say you want to have a lady in the U.S. White House? This one's for you.

23 Road Trip!

We spent our summer vacation touring our great and scenic state and stopping in an alumni where you can visit them, too.

31 Classmates

on the cover

A summer alumni road trip; that's the Olympics in the background. Story on page 23. Illustration by Michael Martin.

this page

On August 4, Jordan Hanssen '04 and Greg Spooner B.A.'01, D.P.T.'10, two of the four Loggers who made worldwide headlines in 2006 by winning an epic rowing race across the North Atlantic, took to local waters for another self-powered adventure. Beginning and ending in Gig Harbor, Wash., the two circumnavigated the Olympic Peninsula by rowboat. Their nearly 400-mile, 20-day, counterclockwise route took them through Puget Sound and out the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the Pacific Ocean. The guys then headed south along the Pacific Coast and into Grays Harbor and inland rivers, where they dragged their boat through a jigsaw puzzle of dinner plate-sized lily pads, floating grass islands, and beaver dams. Think Humphrey Bogart battling leeches and leeches in *African Queen*. Jordan snapped this photo as he and Greg launched their boat after spending the night on a beach near the mouth of the Queets River. The grueling trip helped them keep in shape for a planned 2011 rowing expedition through North America from New York to Nome, Alaska—over 7,000 miles. Not enough adventure for you? Jordan's story about his solo bike trip across Australia will appear in the winter edition of *Arches*. Meanwhile, for more alumni-submitted photos of life and travels, the *Classmates Scrapbook* starts on page 41.

91 2631M XL 221
10/11 31360-154 #Group

UPS Archives



ALREADY A TRADITION The Hatchet is displayed, top row, at a campus workday in 1913.

Originals

We Northwesterners are an independent bunch. A little hard to figure. We're not too fond of formality or routine or the expected. Neckties don't rate high on our fashion list. We're conservative on some things, liberal on others, libertarian when we want to be. Some might say we're contrarians: I like "independent" better. We'd rather blaze our own trail than follow the one laid out before us. After all, we draw upon a tradition of pioneers—people in Conestoga wagons who ventured west to settle the frontier; enterprising immigrants who came across the sea to forge a new kind of life in a new world.

We like to think of ourselves as originals. And we are.

That's true in spades of Puget Sound people. Our students, our faculty and staff, our alumni. We just do things in different ways

here, and the stories in this magazine tell that tale all the time. Take a look at the features in recent issues—some of our favorite stories. From David LeSourd coming across the continent to establish this university in the wilds of Tacoma in the 1880s, all the way from a small town in Indiana by way of Atlanta, where he fought beside General Sherman in the Civil War. Flash forward to two years ago when four Puget Sound guys who met on the crew team decided they wanted a bigger challenge. So they rowed their boat all the way across the Atlantic to be the first Americans to do it, returning the compliment to those Mayflower pilgrims who came the other way some three hundred years before—and our guys did it without a sail.

It's a tradition here—being untraditional. It's why one of our graduates argued a case in

the U.S. Supreme Court against the government on behalf of the Constitution—and won. It's why we were recently ranked as the number one small university producing Peace Corps volunteers and are always up there at the top of that list. It's why our faculty created the first undergraduate international political economy program in the country and then wrote the textbook for it when they couldn't find one good enough.

Where does this tradition of originality come from? T.S. Eliot, one of America's most original poets and one of our most traditional, said that the two qualities are inseparable. The most individual writers—the most original and modern—said Eliot, possess the greatest sense of the past and of their place in it. The truly original writer is the one who lives not merely in the present but lives with an appreciation of how the ghosts of the past live on in the present moment and help create our experience of it.

Which brings me to that Hatchet. I've never seen the real thing. But what I know about it makes it a perfect symbol for Puget Sound: It connects our present (and our future) with our past. Not just because of the marks that have been carved on it over the years but by its very nature and history. Story goes that students found The Hatchet in 1908 in an old barn they were helping to demolish to make room for a new campus building. It was not just any hatchet. It was an old roofer's hatchet. Those students intuitively recognized the thing as a sacred Logger relic, symbolic of their school. A hatchet is a small ax, useful in trailblazing and log hewing to be sure. But this hatchet was a special kind, designed to meld the past and the future by shaping things as well as by joining them.

A tradition of originality still drives us every day and guides our plans for the future: that sense of the living presence of our past, that determination to never rest upon what has already been done but to build something upon it—make it new, different, better.

Chop, chop, hack, hack, and make it better. To me, that's Puget Sound.

Ronald R. Thomas

arches

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UNIVERSITY of PUGET SOUND
 Est. 1888

Program and Ritual
 for the
 Dedication of
Leonard Howarth Hall



College of Puget Sound
 FEBRUARY 19, 1932
 TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Howarth artifact

Regarding the article on Howarth Hall ["From the Archives, spring 2008], I was going through some old boxes of papers and came across this program from the dedication of Howarth Hall in 1932. Leonard Howarth was my great uncle; his brother, William Howarth, was my grandfather.

Mary Ellen Denman
 Medina, Washington

The program, in remarkable condition, was placed in the university archives. — ed.

Amazing Annamarie

Thank you for such an *amazing* "PS" story in the summer issue. One of my "hobbies" (or perhaps passions!) is acting as a kindness reporter for LiveKindly.org. I am always on the lookout for acts of kindness around me. The story of Annamarie and Sandie not only made me drag out my Kleenex, it is absolute proof that kindness is a life force. I used to work with Annamarie during my stint as junior senator and am thrilled this wonderful woman is the recipient of a most deserving gift.

Kat Griffin '04
 Palo Alto, Calif.

I greatly appreciated the "PS" kidney donation story on Sandie Andersen and Annamarie Ausnes. Sandie's generous gift is inspiring.

My husband also has polycystic kidney disease, or PKD. He, too, experienced the gift of a friend's kidney, making it possible for him to enjoy an active life.

A documentary was made on this personal, emotional process of organ donation in the hopes of encouraging others to give this gift of life. The 15-minute video can be viewed at www.DecisiontoDonate.com.

Hopefully, a UPS student will be motivated by these stories to learn more about PKD, a genetic disease which affects 1 in 500 people.

There could be an exciting medical career in researching a treatment.

Gina Soule Hietpas '69
 Sequim, Wash.

Veterans' Club

Reading about the Students' Army Training Corps ["In the Army now, but briefly," summer 2008], reminded me of the Veterans' Club. The university and the G.I. Bill brought this group together; a few pictures can be seen in the 1958 *Tamanawas*. It's been more than 50 years, yet I still benefit from the G.I. Bill and my university experience. The Veterans' Club dissolved as G.I. benefits expired. I'm curious about what happened to its members and how the ingredients of veterans' rights and education played out in their lives.

Paul Kimball '59
 Park City, Utah

Profs, fondly remembered

In reading the summer 2008 issue of *Arches* and the article on Bill Colby, I wonder if he knows a work of his hangs in the Tokyo home of former First Lady of Japan Mutsuko Miki HON'98 and her daughter Kiseko Miki Takahashi '66. Kiseko attended UPS in 1961 and Mrs. Miki taught several summer art classes in the 1990s, and the Miki family established and funded the Miki Scholars student exchange program at UPS.

The article on Professor Colby and mention of Teach Jones by Aleatha Scholer bring back memories of many other highly respected professors of my UPS days. Bill Colby, Gordon Alcorn, the beloved Warren Tomlinson, Professor and

Mrs. Bob Albertson—45 years later I still fondly and frequently think of achievements encouraged by their words.

After a visit to the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) in the '70s, I wrote a letter to Professor Frances Chubb '39 to let her know it was her art class that I thought of throughout the day's visit. A week or so later, I received a reply. She related the letter had been received on one of those dark Tacoma winter days. Her spirits were as dark as the weather, wondering if any of her students appreciated or would remember what she was making her very best effort to teach.

My letter had made her day, and believe me, her cheerful reply made mine.

Studies at UPS do not terminate on graduation day; we carry them with us fondly throughout life.

John Delp '64
Tokyo, Japan

Arches is printed with soy-based inks on paper that contains at least 10 percent post-consumer waste. The paper is certified by the Forest Stewardship Council and was manufactured 20 miles from where Arches is printed and mailed.

Arches Web extra

You can see close-up photos of all 24 of the Rowena Alcorn Nez Perce portraits that hang in the visitor center of Rocky Reach Dam ("Road Trip!" page 23) by pointing your browser to www.ups.edu/arches.

Contest for autumn

We'll send a free Puget Sound sweatshirt like the one modeled by the Badhams on the inside back cover of this magazine to the first reader who can identify the smiling '60s alumnus pictured on page 10. Write us at arches@ups.edu.

Contributors



Andy Boynton, our constant and most excellent book reviewer ("Biblio," page 16), freelances from Gig Harbor. Formerly Andy was a managing editor at Amazon.com. He and his wife, Kim, spend much of their time chasing after their children, 4-year-old Charlie and 2-year-old Marcus. Other passions include cooking, gardening, and reading.



Patrick O'Neil ("You are now free to move about the country," facing page) received his Ph.D. in political science from Indiana University and has taught at UPS since 1999. He writes the superb P&G department blog (<http://upspolitics.blogspot.com>), which is our favorite source of campus hub-bub and alumni news, aside from this magazine, of course. He also is the author and editor of several books on Eastern Europe, as well as the textbooks *Essentials of Comparative Politics* and *Cases in Comparative Politics* (WW Norton), coauthored with his department colleagues Don Share and Karl Fields.



Michael Martin, a designer who lives just a few blocks from campus, says he had a lot of fun working on our cover illustration. Mike also designed the feature story that goes along with that cover, beginning on page 23. A North Carolina native, Mike has more than 25 years of design experience, although his background is in fine art and illustration. When not remaking his 1897 North End home, Mike enjoys growing exotic plants and backpacking in the Northwest.



Ross Mulhausen has been the university photographer for 18 years, so we thought we knew him pretty well: Steady and reliable, a genius at portraiture, likes to save money by making the tools he needs with at-hand materials—all are traits of the Ross we love. But get stuck for long hours in a car with a guy and you begin to discover previously undisclosed characteristics. On our summer road trips we found, for example, that Ross is a font of really bad, impromptu jokes. When we spied a bird of prey soaring over a field and pointed it out he said, "Really? Where? I've never seen a bird pray before." Groan.

zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and phenomena from the campus



THE WORD FROM TEHRAN O'Neil describes Friday prayers at Tehran University, televised nationally and attended by thousands, as part state of the union address, part sermon in a megachurch. He was granted unheard-of permission to attend.

notes from the field

You are now free to move about the country

It is not impossible for an American to visit Iran, as very determined P&G prof Patrick O'Neil found this summer. His report:

"Why are you going to Iran? You can't go there, can you?"

Last winter I began to plan a trip to Iran, and as it started to take shape these were the two questions I most frequently encountered. In fact they were questions I asked myself. The reasons were complicated.

As an undergraduate 20 years ago I decided against a typical study-abroad program and instead headed for Eastern Europe, interested in experiencing communist rule firsthand. A year in a small town in southeastern Hungary exposed me to more than I could have imagined, and while no one saw it at the time, soon communism would be finished there. That trip made me certain that I wanted to study and teach politics, which culminated in a return to Hungary and a dissertation on the collapse of the Communist Party.

After Sept. 11, I began to offer a course on terrorism in the Department of Politics and Government at Puget Sound and also to teach a section on Iran in my introductory course in comparative politics. These were new topics for me; I hadn't been to the Middle East and had to immerse myself in the nuances of the region. I finally traveled to Israel for a workshop on counterterrorism but still had no personal experience in the Muslim world. So why not Iran? While an outlier in the region, Iran was a central player in the rise of



CAPITAL CITY LIGHTS Tehran: crazy, noisy, ugly, wonderful, says O'Neil.

political Islam and the current tensions across the region and with the West. Plus I had a sense of the similarities between Iran now and Eastern Europe 20 years ago, where a utopian ideology prevailed under an authoritarian system.

The only problem, of course, is that you can't go to Iran. Or at least that's what everyone told me, including no less an authority than *Foreign Policy Magazine*, which recently stated that restrictions on Americans "makes independent travel essentially impossible." But since I'm both stubborn and prone to Web surfing, I eventually found a travel agency in Tehran authorized to handle Americans. They worked up a guided itinerary, ran the paperwork through the Iranian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and after a couple of months I was issued a visa and ready to go. The university also helped support my trip, and my students provided a list of things they wanted me to see—not tourist sights, but everyday life in Iran.

The first realization that I was really headed to Tehran came when I was changing planes in Paris and saw that I was one of the few Westerners to board the flight. Female passengers and cabin crew

donned headscarves as we touched down, and, while others moved through passport control quickly, I was left to cool my heels for two hours as paperwork was circulated and various phone calls made. Finally the authorities fingerprinted both my hands, and I was allowed to leave. I had 10 days ahead of me—a nonstop run through the major cities: Tehran, Yazd, Shiraz, Esfahan, and sights in between.

Tehran is crazy, noisy, ugly, wonderful. Like most capital cities, it's the center of liberal politics, where women pull back their headscarves as far as permitted, where the wealthy shop in malls filled with imports no average Iranian could buy, and where the universities have been flash points for political protest.

My guide was a retired air force officer who had learned English from a Peace Corps volunteer in the 1960s. He trained with the U.S. military, then returned home to revolution and the long Iran-Iraq war. We swapped lessons on Iranian and American politics, and he brought me up to speed on the last few thousand years of Iranian history.

In keeping with my interests, I wanted to attend Friday prayers at Tehran University, a massive event that first emerged during the 1979



ALL THAT GLITTERS In Tehran the wealthy shop in malls filled with imports no average Iranian could buy, and women pull back their headscarves as far as permitted.

revolution. A mixture of religion and politics, Friday prayers includes speeches by government and religious officials and is broadcast on national television. Imagine a mix between an American state of the union address and a sermon in a megachurch and you'll get some idea of the event. I was told that a foreigner, especially an American, could not attend, but I thought we might at least ask. Again, persistence paid off. After some paperwork I was handed a journalist badge and led up into the press box, where I could watch and photograph to my heart's content. Indeed, for the Iranian media, I became part of the event; when I would put my camera down they'd ask me to hold it back up, so they could photograph me photographing the crowd as they went through the obligatory ritual of chanting "down with America!"

But the chants, like much of the ideology in the country, seemed somewhat exhausted. This was similar to my experiences in Eastern Europe, where few retained their faith in communism or felt that the political system was headed in the right direction. But what this meant for Iran was not completely clear. For example, while the theocracy has alienated many people from religion, large swaths of the population remain very religious. Not all women wear headscarves because they are required to by law—for many it is an important symbol of piety and modesty, independent of politics. This became clear as one left Tehran and traveled to more conservative cities like Yazd, where the fashions of the capital were nowhere to be found.

Even among religious leaders there were those who were critical of the current political system, which they found to be an improper mix of faith and state. In Esfahan I wandered into a seminary and found myself invited in for a long conversation with an ayatollah—a

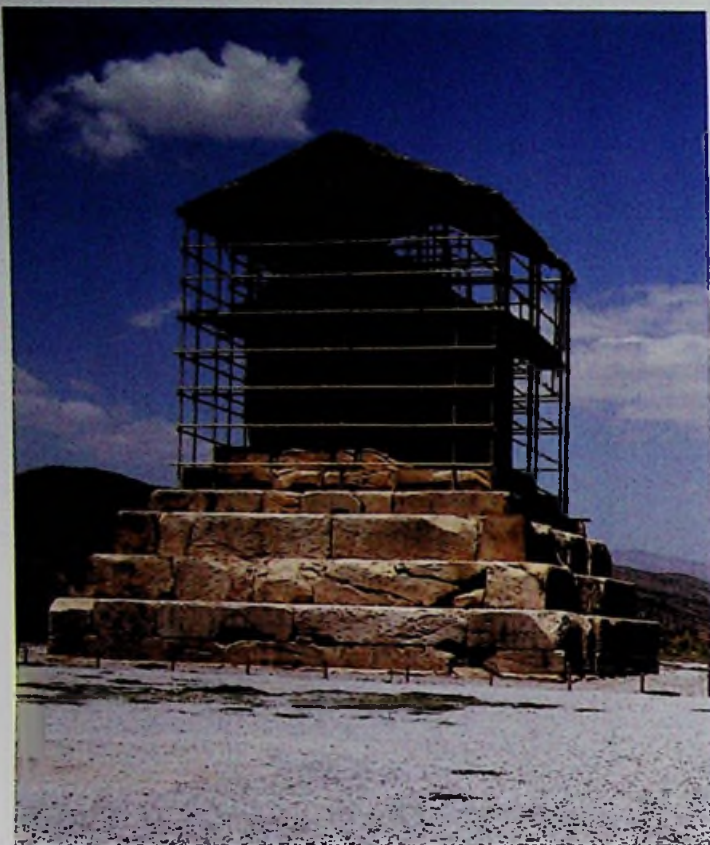
high-ranking cleric. He expressed disdain for the theocracy, favoring instead faith guided by personal actions, not the dictates of those in power. This was not the expression of a "liberal" who sought a secular society, but someone who felt that a faithful society had to be one that emerged from the community, not from the dictates of the government.

Where the theocracy had failed to transform people's relationship to God and politics, other values have remained and perhaps intensified. One is nationalism. Iran has always had a strong national

Even among religious leaders there were those who were critical of the current political system, which they found to be an improper mix of faith and state.

identity, fused to faith in a way that is unlike many other countries. Iranians are not Arabs and do not speak Arabic. Nor do they follow the dominant form of Islam, Sunnism, but instead are Shia. They are thus ethnic and religious minorities in the Middle East—in some ways a curious mirror image of Israel. Not far beneath the surface one finds a nationalism that emphasizes the distinct nature of Shia Islam and views Arabs as foreigners who have historically conquered and oppressed Iranians, up to and including the war with Iraq.

In some situations, nationalism trumps faith itself. Many young Iranians have taken to wearing an ancient symbol of Zoroastrianism, an almost extinct faith that was once the state religion of the Persian



ANTI-ARAB NATIONALISM At the tomb of Persian Emperor Cyrus the Great (restoration under way), three young Iranians heaped scorn on Islam and insisted on teaching O'Neil "true" Persian expressions, as opposed to those borrowed from Arabic.



CHURCH AND STATE In the city of Esfahan, O'Neil visited a seminary, where he was invited to have tea with Ayatollah Ansari (center). The cleric said he thought a faithful society should emerge from the community, not from the dictates of the government.

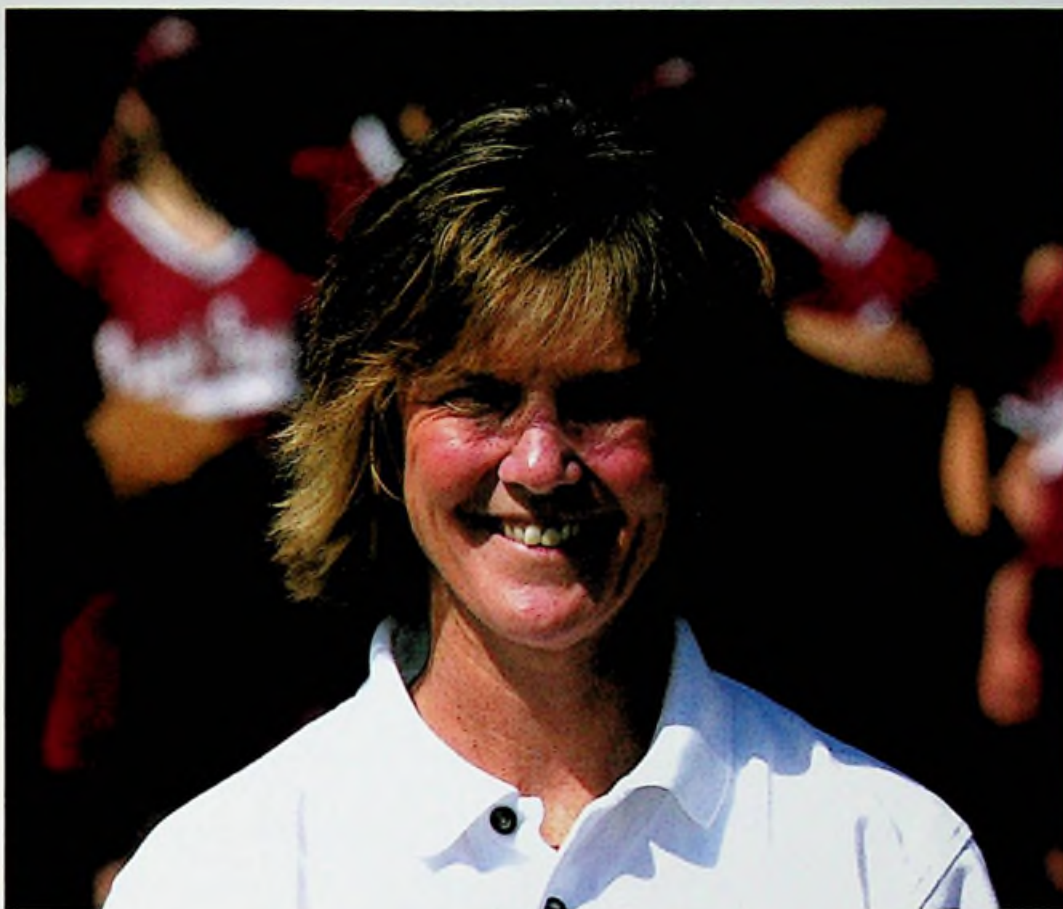
Empire, as well as embracing certain pre-Islamic traditions and holidays. At an extreme, some have turned their back on Islam altogether as an alien faith, imposed by Arabs on Iran. At Pasargadae we visited the tomb of Cyrus the Great, one of the founders of the Persian Empire. There we struck up a conversation with three young Iranians, who heaped scorn on Islam and who insisted on teaching me "true" Persian expressions, as opposed to those borrowed from Arabic.

The Iranian economy is just as contradictory. As we know, the rising price of oil has been a great windfall to Iran. But this was also true in the 1970s, and that did not prevent the monarchy's fall. While Iran is awash in oil, tight internal and external restrictions have made life difficult for the average Iranian. Some of the most basic aspects of globalization, such as international financial transactions, don't apply. Credit cards? ATMs? Traveller's checks? Forget it. To pay for my trip I entered the country with wads of hundred dollar bills stashed in various pockets. For me this was an inconvenience, but I soon realized that the real issue was that Iranians had almost no way to do electronic commerce or international purchases. Imports were controlled by the government and heavily taxed, so while an average Iranian might make less than \$1,000 a month, a laptop computer would cost twice as much as here. Even gasoline is in short supply, a result of the absence of sufficient refining capacity. The difficult economic situation means that many of the young are unemployed and looking for a way out, to Europe, the U.S., or Canada.

And yet in the face of these difficulties, or perhaps because of them, Iranians find joy in their lives. The barrier between public and private is weak to nonexistent, and in summer the parks are filled with people picnicking, drinking endless amounts of tea, and smoking the occasional water pipe. Foreigners are treated with kindness and generosity. Before I arrived I decided that I would clearly identify who I was by wearing a pin with crossed Iranian and American flags. Iranians were delighted and baffled; I brought many and gave them all away. It seemed everyone I met had a family member in Los Angeles (or Tehrangeles, as they call it), and I have never felt so welcome in all my travels.

The lessons from my trip are not easily distilled. The revolution may have lost its fervor, but Iran is not necessarily headed toward a more secular culture. Citizens may be critical of our government and theirs, but this doesn't extend to Americans themselves. As globalization quickens, Iran remains cut off from much of the outside world, for domestic and international reasons. None of this seems likely to change dramatically any time soon. As we drove past the nuclear research center at Natanz, ringed by anti-aircraft guns, the diplomatic conflict we read about on a daily basis became frighteningly real.

There's so much more to understand—a few days only scratch the surface—but I feel that at least I have a better sense of the complicated intersection between religion, politics, and society in Iran. For me there is a strange déjà vu from 20 years ago, when I returned from another part of the world that Americans saw as inaccessible and dangerous, and to which few traveled. Iran gave me a better sense of the questions to be asked, not the answers. Answers will require much more work. And so I plan to return to Iran in the coming year. — Patrick O'Neil



A SPRING BREAK AT LAST After 22 years in the softball dugout, the winningest coach in UPS history is making her front-office job full time.

sports

RoHam hangs up her cleats

Robin Hamilton keeps a poster of Cal Ripken hanging in her office. Ripken, the indestructible big league shortstop who spent his entire 20-year career with the Baltimore Orioles, holds the record for most consecutive games played. It's clear Hamilton has taken the poster's message of perseverance to heart: In 22 years as the Loggers' softball coach, she never missed a practice or game.

"I obviously come from healthy stock, but I also hope my commitment served as an example to my teams. When I say 'I'll be there, I'll be there,' she says. "I had a root canal one day, but I still made it to practice. I'm sure I was cranky, but I was there."

Truth is, Hamilton did a lot more than just show up. Now she's stepping down as softball coach, ending her run as the winningest coach in Puget Sound sports history: she compiled a 455-305-3 record. Two of her teams finished runner-up at the NAIA national tournament. Her teams also produced 10 first-team All-American selections, eight NAIA National All-Tournament players, and nearly 70 All-Conference student athletes.

She's proud of the way her players learned to both work and play together. She's proud of "Logger Time," a concept that required players to be 15 minutes early for everything ("You're never going to get in trouble for being early.") And she's proud of the many times hotel management or restaurant owners stopped her to say hers was the best-mannered team they'd ever served.

"It's been a great run and I've loved every minute, but I'm a big believer that you need to know when it's time to move in a different direction," she says.

For Hamilton, that direction is actually more of a refocusing. She'll continue handling the management of home sporting events in her role as associate athletics director, a job she took on in 2003 when the university hired a full-time sports information director. She'll also oversee compliance and student athlete issues and head up special events, including Little Loggers Camp and the Logger Open Golf Tournament.

Hamilton came to Puget Sound in 1984 to serve as the SID. Her contract required her to coach a spring sport, so Hamilton, who was a four-year starter in both volleyball and softball at Idaho State, took the helm of the Puget Sound softball program in 1986. Back then UPS and PLU were two of the few schools in the state that were playing fast pitch softball.

The growing popularity of the windmill-style pitch is just one of many changes Hamilton has witnessed during her coaching career. The game itself has evolved, particularly the short game, which now includes more slapping and bunting.

"The talent level has probably been the biggest change I've seen," she says. "You don't see so many multisport athletes anymore; most of these young women have been playing club ball since they were 8 years old. That didn't happen 20 years ago."

Hamilton knows she'll miss the players and many aspects of coaching, but she admits she's looking forward to having time to watch her nephews play baseball and to attend other spring Logger sporting events.

"I'm certainly not complaining, but I'm pretty darned excited about having my first spring break in 22 years," she says.

— Mary Boone



facebook

Join the club

There are more than 150 University of Puget Sound groups on Facebook.com, that immense online college networking vortex. Most are for campus clubs like horseback riding or disc Frisbee. Others are more, shall we say, obscure. A sampling:

FLIP FLOPS IN THE RAIN

185 members

Description: This group is for all those who are too lazy to put on socks and shoes in the winter. Yay for eternal summer!

RONALD THOMAS FACTS

103 members

Description: Our beloved president, Ronald "Ron Tom" Thomas, is possibly the most amazing man on the planet. Chuck Norris was going to kill him one day, but Ron Tom used his force-shield of knowledge as protection. He then showed Chuck Norris the wonders of reading.

Notes gleaned from the discussion board for this group:

"Ronald Thomas has read every book ever written. And some that haven't been."

"Ron Tom is so sustainable he actually defies physics by creating negative waste."

"Only Ron Tom can understand Matt Damon."

I HAVE SUNK IN THE SWAMP THAT IS THE UPS GRASS

90 members

Description: We've all been there. You're a little late to class or maybe you just want to get out of the cold a little faster, so you decide to veer off the cute little cement pathway for a detour through the grass. You take a few steps, then suddenly... SHLORP! There go your shoes, socks, and probably half of your jeans into the mud that eagerly waits for unsuspecting strangers below the UPS grass. Thanks to the need to keep up an image of visual perfection for all the prospies, someone thinks it's necessary to put a chunk of our tuition dollars toward excessively watering the grass even though *we live in Western Washington* and the rain would keep it green anyway. As a result, it's probably some of the greenest grass you'll ever see. Just don't step on it or you will quickly discover that it is nothing more than a cleverly disguised, hungry bog.

AND BY SODA YOU MEAN POP (UPS Chapter)

70 members

Description: For all those who know it's pop, cuz soda is for baking!

I GO TO UPS DESPITE THE FACT THAT MT. RAINIER COULD KILL ME AT ANY MOMENT

23 members

Description: Mt. Rainier may be the great symbol of this fine university, but it *is* a sleeping volcano. The last time it erupted it sent a tidal wave of ice, dirt, and ash all the way to Tacoma. I'm just hoping it doesn't wake up until after I graduate.

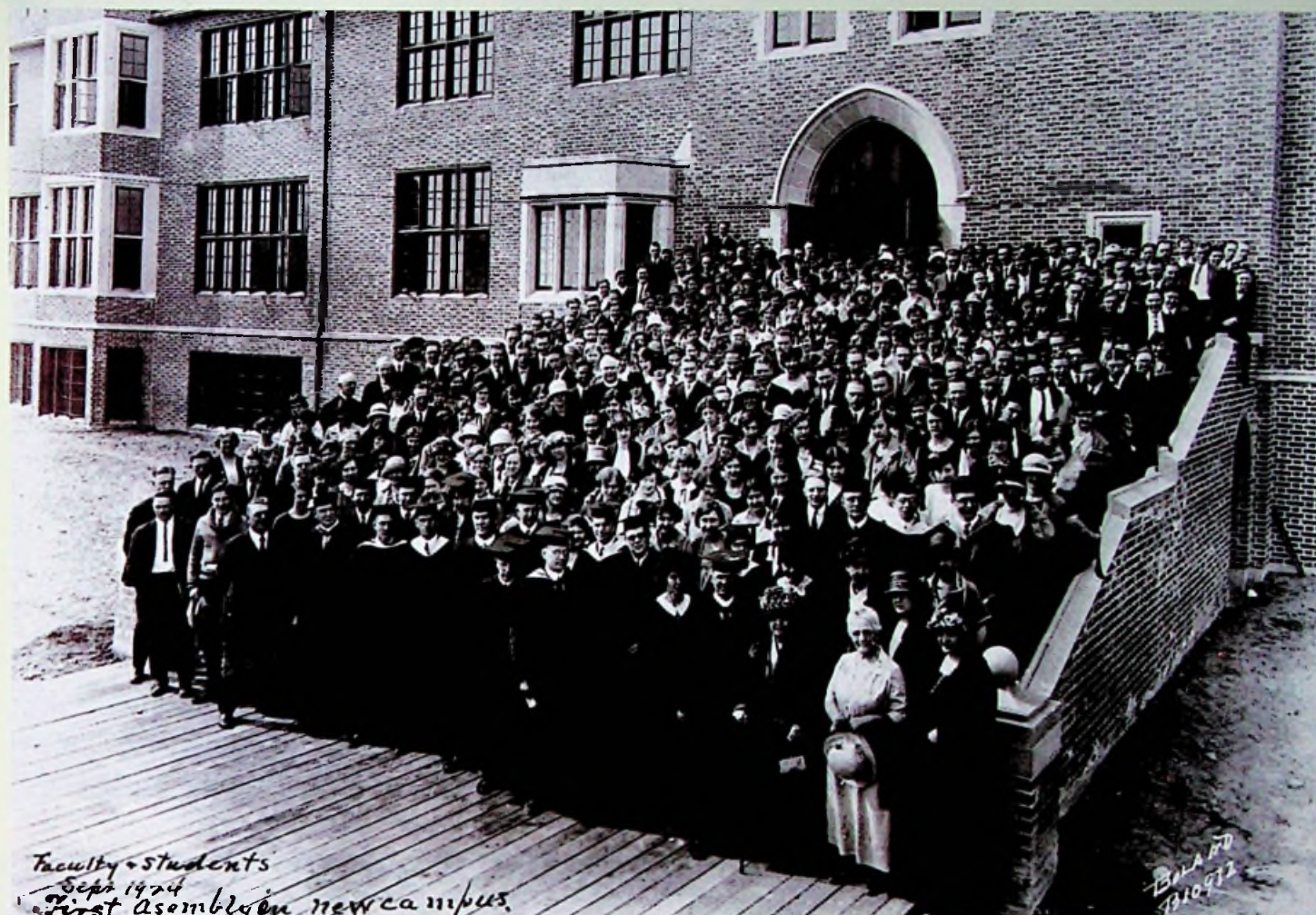
TIE-DYE TUESDAY (UPS Chapter)

10 members

Description: Picture yourself on Tuesday. Which Tuesday? Any Tuesday will do. Visualizing? Good. Now, picture yourself on Tuesday wearing *tie-dye*. Better? You better believe it! Wear tie-dye every Tuesday and make all the hippies happy!

BY THE WAY, FACEBOOKERS: A simple click will soon connect UPS Facebook users to the university's online community. Watch for this **LOGGER[net]** application to appear on Facebook soon.

From the archives



UPS Archives

On the Jones Hall steps, first assembly on the new campus, Sept. 17, 1924. Mrs. Jones is in the front row, third from right.

The faces behind the buildings: **Jones Hall**

The words "Jones Hall" are spoken many times each day on campus and each invocation honors the memory of Civil War veteran and lumberman Charles Hebard Jones, born April 13, 1845, in East Randolph, Vt. In 1851 Charles moved with his family to Wisconsin, where he attended Lawrence University before enlisting in 1864 in Company D, 41st Wisconsin Infantry. In 1872 Charles married Franke M. Tobey. The couple eventually came to Tacoma, where Charles was one of the founders of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, the successor company of which still operates today as Simpson Tacoma Kraft.

May 22, 1923, was a momentous day in the history of the College of Puget Sound. The entire faculty and student body processed

together from the campus at Sixth and Sprague in Tacoma to a vacant field centered at North 15th and Warner Streets. There Mrs. Franke M. Jones pledged \$180,000 toward construction of the new campus. The trustees accepted the pledge, and Jones Hall groundbreaking took place immediately. Taking turns at the groundbreaking plow were Mrs. Jones, President Edward Todd, construction contractor J.E. Bonnell, and many students. Mrs. Jones' gift, together with her earlier gift of \$20,000, was used to build Jones Hall, named in memory of her husband, who had died in 1922. Charles and Franke were married 50 years.

May 22 was selected by President Todd for the groundbreaking ceremony because that day was Mrs. Jones' 78th birthday. For many years thereafter, May 22 was celebrated annually as Campus Day, and flowers honoring Mrs. Jones' birthday were placed in the Jones Hall entranceway beneath the plaque dedicating the building to her husband's memory. — John Finney '67



sustainability

Should've painted it green

When a student residence on North 13th St. needed major repairs this summer, the university took the opportunity to strip it bare and rebuild it to LEED gold certification standards, using local materials and vendors.

"Testing these materials and products under practical living

conditions will help us develop a standard that we can apply to other building and renovation projects on campus," says Bob Kief, associate vice president for facilities services, who oversaw the project.

Five students were chosen to live in the house. To earn their places, the students wrote essays about why they were interested in the sustainable living program, and they agreed to host an open house for the campus and Tacoma community at least once a semester. The students helped pick sustainable features for the house and what materials were used in construction.

Photojournal



JULY 22: FLOCKED Dawn breaks pink, as a couple of dozen plastic flamingos appear on the lawn of the president's house. A sort of reverse ransom note signed by three UPS alumnae says a \$25 donation to the Point Defiance Zoo will ensure that the birds move on to some other habitat but adds cheerfully, "If requested, the flock will be removed gratis to ensure migratory patterns will not be disrupted." The pres pays up.



AUG. 3: WOOFSTOCK "The Pet Adoption Music Festival," barking to the beat on Todd Field.



AUG. 19 BIG WELCOME The campus gets a formal vestibule, as the new 15th Street entrance is completed just in time for students to arrive.

music

Tempo, tempo*Meet the Adelprians' new conductor*

In July Steven Zopfi took up the baton overseeing vocal ensembles at the college and leading the celebrated Adelprian Concert Choir. He comes to the Northwest, he says, drawn by the natural beauty of the region and friendly people. He's lived all over the U.S., including for an extended time in New Jersey, which, we note, has produced a few other good and varied vocalists like The Four Seasons, Carole King, Paul Simon, Frank Sinatra, Bruce Springsteen, Frankie Valli, Sarah Vaughan, and Dionne Warwick. Zopfi and Warwick attended the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn., although not at the same time, and he's a big fan of James Taylor (and doo-wop and opera). He also likes late 20th-century American motet and the instrumentation of the basso continuo of early 17th-century vocal music—well-rounded in his interests, we'd say. He has taught in the public schools of Vermont and New York and at Penn State, the University of Washington, and PLU. He is, says School of Music Director Keith Ward, a remarkable artist and teacher. Of course he owns his own tuxedo.

The Adelprians will next perform on campus on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.



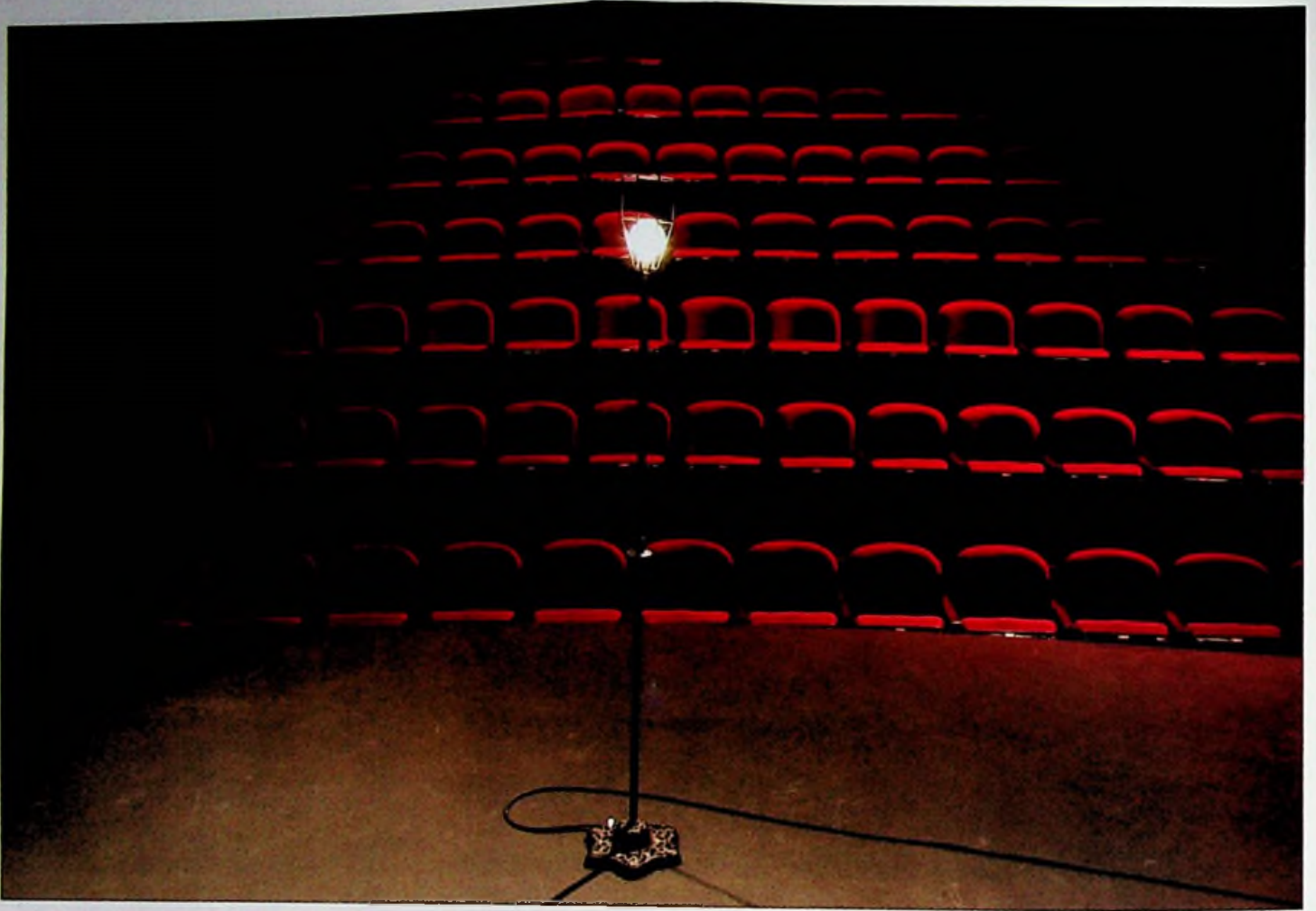
AUG. 25 URBAN PLUNGE As part of orientation activities, Courtney Blume '12 and other freshmen work on service projects in Tacoma.



SEPT. 4 REUNITED Cory Booker (right), crusading mayor of Newark, N.J., gives the autumn Plerce Lecture. A surprise visitor in the audience is Ty Willingham, Booker's old coach from Stanford and now football coach at the UW.



SEPT. 5 SELF-REFLECTION An afternoon of activities called Moment-Us gives students, faculty, and staff members the chance to stop and all together think about who we are as a community.



TAKE A BOW The ghost light, an old theater tradition, is said to scare away the ghosts of past performances.

campus spirit

Old haunts and things that go bump

Halloween is nigh. In creeped-out anticipation, four UPS tales of the supernatural

THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN HEAVEN AND EARTH, HORATIO We've never heard of a theater that wasn't haunted—why else would you need a ghost light?—and the Norton Clapp Theatre (the Inside Theatre to you pre-'90s alumni) in Jones Hall is no exception. This ghost, although it's never actually been seen, has achieved a bit of stage fame and is named on several lists of the most haunted places in Washington, including www.carpenoctem.tv/haunt/wa. The benign spirit moves scenery, turns lights on and off, slams doors, and rattles paint cans. It is said that, once, a student working on a catwalk

above the stage lost her balance and started to fall but was pulled back to safety by an unseen force.

Meanwhile, the prop and costume storage area in the attic of McIntyre Hall has been the site of numerous unexplained happenings. It's easy to see why. Nothing like creaky floorboards, dimly lit aisles, and a bunch of dusty Harlequin masks to heighten one's awareness of the fantastic. Costume Shop Manager Mishka Navarre says this past year a student was up there alone pulling costumes. "He came back to the shop out of breath and limping," Navarre says. "I asked him what was wrong. He'd heard voices and footsteps and asked if anyone was there. No one answered so he packed up quick and left, and said that someone pushed him as he came down the stairs. He twisted his ankle."

YOU LOOKIN' AT ME?

The story persists on campus that the William Holman Hunt painting, "Jesus, the Light of the World," that hangs in the Gail Day Chapel (a copy of the original, of course) is haunted because the

eyes follow a person all around the room. Back in '01 we asked then-Professor of Studio Art Melissa Weinman Jagosh what caused the phenomenon. She said: "When a figure is painted to look out of the picture plane directly at the viewer—making 'eye contact'—it appears as if the eyes follow the viewer around the room. The distortion and foreshortening that takes place as the viewer moves may make the iris appear as if it, too, has changed position."

IF A HOUSE IS TORN DOWN, DOES THE GHOST WHO LIVES THERE MOVE SOMEPLACE ELSE?

You'd think that, since campus safety officers are patrolling the university grounds all night, every night, they'd have a lot of stories of the unexplained to tell. Actually, not so much. But Director of Security Todd Badham '85 does tell a tale of a ghost seen in what was the student residence at 1420 N. Alder. (The house was demolished this summer to make way for the new 15th Street entrance to the campus). Glenn Darby '05, then a student security staff member, lived there and said one night when he was sitting in the living room he saw a small boy walk through the dining room and up the stairs. In summertime, when the house was supposedly empty, campus safety staffers occasionally observed window curtains moving like someone was inside (the security office is right next door), but when officers checked no one was ever found. No reports yet of small, semitransparent boys sitting on the brick wall that now occupies the ground where the house once stood.

MILITARY TOYS IN THE ATTIC

Not all UPS ghost stories take place on campus. Maggie Smith Mit-tuch '82, associate vice president for student financial services at the university, told us this about a neighborhood house rented by students:

In the early '80s I lived with friends in a big, old house a few blocks north of the campus. The place belonged to John Andrus, son of Col. Burton Andrus, who was commandant of the Nuremberg prison during the Nazi war crimes trials and later a UPS geography professor. Burton Andrus died in 1977. John Andrus and his wife lived on the East Coast in Massachusetts, so they were largely absentee landlords.

The house was furnished with things the Andruses had collected from around the world, and the attic was full of family memorabilia. A lot of the stuff had belonged to Burton Andrus. The attic was locked, and we had no key. Upon occasion, when John Andrus visited town, he would ask permission to visit the attic. I went in with him a time or two and remember being struck by the volume of war collectibles. The senior Andrus had also been a horseman (he may have been in the cavalry), and I remember especially a collection of riding crops in a leather container on the floor. I'd had horses growing up but thought I'd outgrown them when I went to college. At the base of the attic stairs was this very cool black and white photograph, a silhouette, really, of Col. Burton Andrus on horseback in full flight over some fence. I loved that photograph, and think I may still have a copy of it that I took with my 35mm. It was kind of eerie looking. Very grainy, but very cool.

I'm not sure how our ghostly encounters got started, but I recall we would occasionally hear loud noises in the house at night. Every now and then, when walking back from a campus event in the dark, we'd swear that the light was on in the attic, even though we had no access to it. We used to joke that the colonel was up there looking through his stuff. Sometimes our dogs (we all had dogs in those days) would raise their heads and turn them in unison, as if they were watching something moving through the house that we couldn't see. I remember a stack of boxes in the living room getting overturned late one night, which woke several of us up. We all came running downstairs to see the mess but had nothing to explain it. No cats or dogs loose, no windows open. Just weird. About that time one of our housemates woke up during the night to go to the bathroom. On her way back to her room, she swears she ran into an old guy wearing a plaid bathrobe, standing in the hallway at the bottom of the basement steps. She couldn't see his face but felt his presence. Creeped her out.

We called a telephone psychic (this was the early '80s after all), and she told us there were actually several ghosts around the house but that the prominent one was the colonel, who, sadly, didn't know he was dead.

We called a telephone psychic (this was the early '80s after all), and she told us there were actually several ghosts around the house but that the prominent one was the colonel, who, sadly, didn't know he was dead. She said he was pretty benign but very attached to his things. When John Andrus came back to sell a lot of the house's contents in an estate sale, it kind of shook the old guy up. He was very active around then. The psychic did caution us not to take anything out of the house when we left.

Moving out in 1985 I was packing up my stuff and was really tempted to take an old, wood-framed, round mirror that had been hanging in my room. I remembered the psychic's warning, but then I remembered I had a world globe. It was a cool one, with the oceans in brown and tan instead of the elementary school style with blue water. I made a deal with the colonel. I'd leave him my globe so he could look at all the countries he'd visited, and I'd take the mirror. I rationalized that since he was a ghost, the mirror was of no use to him, whereas I could still use it. The globe had been a gift from my dad, also a retired military officer. I figured it was a fair trade.

The mirror still hangs in the hallway of my home. I admit I don't look into it very often—the surface is kind of wavy and a little weird. Plus some part of me is a bit nervous about seeing someone else's face in it. Oddly, years after leaving that house my life took a turn, and I returned to my equestrian roots. Today I live on a horse farm and compete in cross-country events. I've spent a fair amount of my adult life on horseback, in full flight over some fence or other. I think maybe the colonel had something to do with that.

Worldwide OT

An international trend, perhaps—three students from abroad are enrolled in occupational therapy's post-professional program this fall: Mohammed Abusammour from Jordan, Vanita Thilagar from India, and Wibke Stolte from Germany (here on a Fulbright scholarship). OT student Maryam Malekpour from Iran graduated in the spring. Meanwhile, Carrie Harstad M.O.T.'08 was doing fieldwork in Zanzibar, Tanzania, this past summer. And, more globe-trotting, occupational therapy and physical therapy faculty and students returned in early June from a week in Japan, visiting the OT and PT programs at Gunma University in Maebashi. Kiyo Iwasaki M.O.T.'84 is on the faculty at Gunma and is helping to arrange a permanent exchange. (Photo on page 47.)

Beyond Psych 101

Regular classes may not be in session during the summer, but the campus is hardly idle. Among the 40 or so camps and meetings that took place here in June, July, and August was the weeklong American Psychological Association's National Conference on Undergraduate Education in Psychology, during which 90 psychologists met to decide no less than how the subject will be taught in high school AP courses, community colleges, and four-year institutions. Conference attendees estimate that 3 million students and teachers of psychology will be affected over the next 20 years. Their work will become a book: *Undergraduate Education in Psychology: A Blueprint for the Future of the Discipline*. UPS Professor Emeritus of Psychology Barry Anton was on the steering committee for this event and is APA recording secretary.

Visiting lecturers

Giving talks this academic year: Sept. 4, Cory Booker, mayor of Newark, New Jersey: "Diversity—Bridging the Divide." Sept. 16, Tzvi Adelman and Mohammad Abu Samra, "Palestine/Israel: One Land, Many Narratives, and a Dialogue." Feb. 2, Sherman Alexie, novelist, poet, screenwriter. March 31, Sr. Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*, and *The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions*.

Environmental book award

We are proud to note that *American Environmental Policy, 1990-2006: Beyond Gridlock*, by Puget Sound Professor of Politics and Government David Sousa and Christopher McGrory Klyza of Middlebury College (reviewed in *Arches* in spring 2008), is the recipient of the 2008 Lynton Keith Caldwell Award for the best book in environmental politics and policy, awarded by the Science, Technology, and Environmental Policy section of the American Political Science Association.

biblio

On dying well



**Beyond the Good Death:
The Anthropology of Modern Dying**
James W. Green '62

304 pages, University of Pennsylvania Press, www.upenn.edu/pennpress

How does one die well? Not long ago in the United States, the very subject of death was a social taboo, downplayed and avoided whenever possible.

"Just like Victorian sex," writes Green, a senior lecturer at the University of Washington, "mourning was hidden, little discussed, and kept from the children."

Elisabeth Kübler-Ross, a physician and psychiatrist, first championed the idea of a "good death" in her 1969 book *On Death and Dying*, calling it "the last great opportunity for 'growth,' a time of personal transformation, even triumph." More recently, the notion was popularized by the book *Tuesdays with Morrie*, about a terminally ill professor who lived his final days with tremendous grace.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, a former archbishop of the Catholic Church of Chicago, serves as another shining example. Stricken with terminal cancer, Bernardin, in his remaining time, visited with the sick, wrote a memoir, received the Medal of Freedom from President Clinton at the White House, gave a major speech at Georgetown University, and traveled to Rome to meet with Pope John Paul II.

Upon his death in 1996, Bernardin was featured on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine with the headline "The Art of Dying Well." His story, Green says, serves as "a lesson to the faithful and to nonbelievers alike."

Of course, today people are living longer than ever before. And, with powerful medications and advanced medical technologies, the process of death itself is being prolonged—to the point where it's sometimes difficult to tell whether or not a person is dead.

One of the more sensational instances of this, Green says, was that of Terri Schiavo, the Florida woman who spent 15 years in a persistent vegetative state before her life support was removed in 2005. Schiavo's condition prompted a bitter court battle between her husband and parents and became a cause célèbre for the pro-life movement.

It also helped thrust phrases like "right to life" and "death with dignity" into the popular lexicon. "This is the newer linguistic palette of death management," Green says, "the language of medicine, ethics, and law bumping (sometimes contentiously) against older rhetorics of religious faith and transcendent realities."

Another recent development in the spirit of dying a good death (or at least a responsible one) is so-called do-it-yourself funerals and environmentally friendly eco-burials using biodegradable coffins.

Such practices are becoming more popular, the author says,

because “they offer something many Americans appreciate—non-commercial choice at the end of life and emphasis on individuality.”

Among the other topics Green explores in *Beyond the Good Death* is the theory that society has evolved to mitigate our anxiety about dying. “Cultures,” he says, “do this by creating the illusion that each of us is a valuable member of society, and through the psychological mechanism of self-esteem, death is conveniently, if only temporarily, denied.”

“We have become practitioners of poiesis,” he continues. “The mystery is not that we live and die—bugs and trees do that too. It is that we know the difference and do not have to take it, as it were, lying down.” — **Andy Boynton**



Fox Island

Don Edgers '67

128 pages, Arcadia Publishing
www.arcadiapublishing.com

Once known to local Native Americans as Bu Teu (“sea person”), Fox Island has changed considerably since Josh Raines paid \$118 for more than 56 acres of waterfront in 1881 and children had to trudge three miles through the woods to get to school. Edgers chronicles the island’s evolution with this robust collection of photos gleaned from the Fox Island Historical Society and local residents. Standouts include steamships, which for years delivered people and supplies to, from, and around the island; the Japanese Teahouse, built originally for Seattle’s Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition in 1909; island resident Dixie Lee Ray, who served as Washington’s governor and raised pigs named after newspaper reporters; and the Fox Island Bridge, which opened in 1954, connecting the island to the mainland and replacing the ferry system. Also featured are loggers, dogfish hunters, and geoduck diggers. Edgers supplements the photos with ample historical narratives. — **AB**



Software Development for Embedded Multi-Core Systems: A Practical Guide for Using Embedded Intel Architecture

Max Domeika '93

440 pages, Newnes, www.newnespress.com

Written for advanced software developers, this guidebook examines the rise of “multi-core processors”—computers with multiple central processing units, or CPUs—and describes how programmers and companies can best leverage them for their embedded software applications. Such systems have been prompted by advances in silicon technology and the desire for lower costs and greater computer performance—trends, Domeika says, that will only increase. In fact, in 2006, for the first time, Intel sold more multi-core systems in some markets than single-core systems. “Using multi-core processors,” the author says, “can result in faster

execution time, increased throughput, and lower power usage for the embedded applications.” Domeika is a software engineer at Intel and studied computer science at UPS and Clemson University. — **AB**



A Dozen Invisible Pieces and Other Confessions of Motherhood

Kimmelin Parks Hull '95

256 pages, Cold Tree Press
www.coldtreepress.com

“I am the world’s worst parent,” claims Hull, while admitting that many moms with young children have said this to themselves at one time or another. In this candid, poignant memoir, Hull chronicles the adventures in parenting she’s shared with her husband, Andrew Hull '95.

A scant year after the birth of her daughter, Hull got pregnant a second time. (“I had only just gotten my period back, for crying out loud!”) While all seemed blissful, she had entered “the dangerous territory of Super Mommyhood—a land where you expect you can do and have it all, and that no one will be the worse for wear.” She suffered from postpartum depression and struggled transitioning from an independent working professional to, as she puts it, “a glorified janitor in the confines of my own home.”

The birth of their son Gabriel—their third child under four years old—only upped the ante. “It is the point at which parents convert from a man-to-man to a zone defense ... all the while choreographing an ultra-efficient errand-running routine.” Yet, in confronting these challenges, Hull eventually rediscovered an inner resolve. “I could choose to sink in the quicksand of life with young children—becoming engulfed in the daily grind, unaware of my own loss of self—or I could rise to the occasion. And I am rising.”

Hull and her family live in Bozeman, Mont., where she teaches childbirth and parenting preparation classes. — **AB**



Taming Leviathan: Waging the War of Ideas Around the World

Colleen Dyble '00

Institute of Economic Affairs
www.iea.org.uk

Founded in 1955, the Institute of Economic Affairs is known as Britain’s “original free-market think-tank,” espousing open markets, limited government, and other libertarian philosophies that helped prompt the Thatcher Revolution. Published by the IEA and edited by Dyble, this book boasts essays by leading libertarians from around the world—stories, Dyble argues, that “respect private property and the rule of law, encourage entrepreneurship and competition, support independent judiciaries ... and promote liberty and freedom of choice.” Dyble, who was an international political economy major at Puget Sound, is the director of coalition relations at the Atlas Economic Research Foundation in Arlington, Va. — **AB**



THE CANDIDATE COMETH

When Hillary Clinton's campaign asked to schedule a stop at UPS, the request set off a logistically frantic, legally informative, and mostly fun campus whirlwind.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:15 a.m. UPS communications director Gayle McIntosh flips open her ringing cell phone. It's President Thomas's assistant, Laura Ficke, asking McIntosh to run (and she does mean *run*) over to the president's office. RT is out of town at an alumni event, and Ficke has him on one line and Tom Luce, director of the Executive Council for a Greater Tacoma, on the other. When McIntosh arrives, panting, Ficke cups her hand over the phone and

whispers, "Can we host Bill Clinton for a rally on Friday morning?"

That would be *the day after tomorrow*.

There are only about a million questions to answer in the few minutes that Luce has given the university to respond before he moves on to another location, not the least of which is how in the heck does a little college where the very busy staff isn't exactly sitting around looking for something to do pull off an event of this magnitude on such short notice? >>



TALK ABOUT MEDIA FRENZY News outlets attending the Clinton “town meeting” included eight TV stations, five radio stations, 20 newspapers or other print, and a couple of big-time Web bloggers.

And then there’s the university’s political activity policy, based on a pretty complex set of rules about how a candidate might be allowed to visit the campus.

McIntosh dashes out to find Sherry Mondou, vice president for finance and administration. For those unfamiliar with higher ed administration, when your public relations officer shows up unannounced in the VP for finance and administration’s office, it’s generally not good news. McIntosh later says she saw a thousand disaster scenarios flash through Mondou’s eyes in the few seconds it took to let her know what was going on. But Mondou is unfazed. Her office soon is crowded with people from facilities, business services, athletics, and security.

10:05 a.m. Ficke calls the executive council director back—we’re game, but there are “conditions.”

If Clinton does come to UPS it won’t be the first time a U.S. president has taken the stage in the fieldhouse. Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, and Richard Nixon all precede Clinton. Herbert Hoover was scheduled to be the speaker at the building’s dedication in 1959, but he canceled at the last minute because of illness. It’s widely and incorrectly said that John F. Kennedy spoke there. Kennedy was the

commencement speaker in 1963 in a joint graduation ceremony with PLU at Cheney Stadium, not the fieldhouse.

Related “president” trivia: Rich Little, the comedian who gained fame impersonating Richard Nixon, played the fieldhouse in 1975, and Seattle’s own The Presidents of the United States of America rocked the UPS concert hall a few years ago.

10:06 a.m. McIntosh gets a call on her cell from a woman who only identifies herself as “a campaign organizer.” She’s on her way to Tacoma from Seattle, where Hillary Clinton is speaking on Thursday night, to look at the fieldhouse. She expects to be here by noon, along with sound people, event organizers, and ... the Secret Service.

10:30 a.m. There’s a message on McIntosh’s phone from an agent at Remax in Tacoma. The agent tells McIntosh the campaign folks may be a little late. McIntosh has no idea who the agent is, how she got her number, or why a real estate company is involved. Meanwhile, the Tacoma *News Tribune* and *The Seattle Times* have posted announcements on their Web sites saying that Bill Clinton is coming to UPS.

11:20 a.m. Administration VP Sherry Mondou reviews IRS guidelines for political candidate appearances at nonprofit institutions with the university's legal counsel. The guidelines are six pages long, with barely comprehensible examples like this: "Situation 9: Minister *F* is the minister of Church *O*, a section 501c3 organization. The Sunday before the November election, Minister *F* invites Senate Candidate *X* to speak to her congregation during worship services. During his remarks, Candidate *X* states, 'I am asking not only for your votes, but for your enthusiasm and dedication, for your willingness to go the extra mile to get a very large turnout on Tuesday.' Minister *F* invites no other candidate to address her congregation during the Senatorial campaign. Because these activities take place during official church services, they are attributed to Church *O*. By electively providing church facilities to allow Candidate *X* to speak in support of his campaign, Church *O*'s actions constitute political campaign intervention."

Got that?

Noon The first big meeting. No one knows which university administrators will be needed to answer the campaign's questions, so pretty much everyone who makes decisions about the fieldhouse, facilities, security, or media relations is called to show up.

The agent from Remax arrives first. Turns out she's president of South Sound for Clinton. She and a few friends thought it would be cool to form a support group for Clinton in the South Sound. They never in a million years dreamed they'd get a call from the campaign.

Next to enter is a guy from Northwest Sound. Then a location scout from the national campaign arrives, with entourage, talking on her cell phone. Then a bunch of people from Washington U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell's office. Mondou tells them we've done a little research with counsel. We need to structure this event to meet IRS rules, which means no campaign fundraising can take place here. At this, half the entourage exits to check other locations.

A few of the campaign workers remain behind to look over the fieldhouse. Bob Kief, associate vice president for facilities, has experience with presidential debates from his time working at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He takes the remaining Clinton crew on a logistics tour.

2 p.m. The Clinton people want to know if we can do something about the fundraising issue. They're just not ready to promise that fundraising won't take place.

5:15 p.m. The campaign calling again. Change of plans. Cancel Bill; welcome Hill. Bill Clinton has been dispatched to Maine, and now the candidate herself will be coming to Tacoma.

5:30 p.m. Mondou tracks down an attorney based in that other, more easterly Washington who specializes in helping colleges interpret the American Council on Education's guidelines governing political activity on campuses. There may be a way to do this if we handle it as a facility-use agreement and not a university-hosted event. It's worth the effort. The event would be a good learning opportunity for students and benefit the community as well.

6:48 p.m. McIntosh calls the campaign back and tells them

about the use agreement and what our standard fees are. (The fees cover the university's expenses only; no profit is made nor discount offered.) But the campaign still can't do any fundraising. Take it or leave it. They say they'll get back to her in the morning.

News reports have been corrected and now state that Hillary is coming to Tacoma, but that a venue has not yet been named.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7:30 a.m. The news media are reporting that both UPS and the Convention Center have fallen through. There is no listing of the Tacoma event on the Clinton Web site.

10 a.m. Still no news from the campaign. The time needed to pull the event off is running out fast. McIntosh prepares an e-mail message to administrators saying it's not going to happen. She is just about to push the "send" button on her computer, when ...

10:04 a.m. ... her phone rings. It's a woman, and she's talking really fast. The latest: Hillary *is* coming, but not for a political rally. This will be a town hall meeting on health care starting at 8 a.m. The campaign is inviting doctors and nurses to participate on the main floor of the UPS fieldhouse and will open up the bleacher seating above the floor on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no fundraising. And organizers are on their way; they'll be on campus in less than an hour to sign a facility-use agreement that has not yet been drafted. Mondou and conference services staff get to work.

The campaign asks for the exact address of the fieldhouse. McIntosh provides it, and almost simultaneously the event appears on the Clinton Web site and the Web site of every news organization in the state.

11:30 a.m. Realization: We can't in any way promote the event. That includes communicating with our own campus; it might be construed as intervening in a political campaign. Incredible.

3:31 p.m. Campaign organizers have come and gone, but the contract still isn't signed.

Exit133.com reports that "it has been confirmed that Senator Hillary Clinton will be at the UPS fieldhouse at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 8th."

3:45 p.m. The Tacoma chapter of Students for a Democratic Society posts an online announcement inviting members to a planning meeting to protest Hillary Clinton's continued participation in the two-party system. "It'd be awesome to have a welcoming committee ready to go!" it says.

5 p.m. (on the dot) Mondou receives the signed use agreement from the campaign. It includes a clause that states the facility cannot be used for fundraising.

5:05 p.m. Talk about media frenzy, the confirmed list of news outlets attending includes eight TV stations, five radio stations, 20 newspapers or other print, and a couple of big-time Web bloggers.

8 p.m. Facilities staff members begin setting up after basketball practice. They work through most of the night, along with a staging production company and sound engineers, who put in 40 channels of press feed.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6 a.m. The news media are reporting that Clinton is speaking at PLU. Subsequent news reports say UPS is “near Tacoma.”

7:26 a.m. Sunrise. The day dawns gray and rainy. Confused people are observed circling the campus in cars, stopping students on their way to 8 a.m. classes and asking: “Where’s Memorial Fieldhouse?”

9 a.m. The line waiting to get in the fieldhouse extends down 11th Street and around the corner on Lawrence.

10 a.m. Bomb-sniffing dogs are lead around the fieldhouse in a final security sweep.

The nurses and other invited medical workers are allowed in first. They enter jumping and screaming. Someone in the crowd of locals still lined up is overheard saying, “If only I got such enthusiasm at Group Health.”

10:30 a.m. Doors open. The nurses and other invited medical workers are allowed in first. They enter jumping and screaming. Someone in the crowd of locals still lined up is overheard saying, “If only I got such enthusiasm at Group Health.”

10:35 a.m. Finally inside after a long wait in the rain, the crowd is restless. A young voice calls out: “Once a Logger!” To which a thousand students respond: “Always a Logger!” The non-UPS people in attendance look puzzled, some even a little concerned.

10:40 a.m. The event is beginning to take on the feel of a very polite rock concert. An unseen announcer asks the crowd to look around and note the exit closest to them in case of an emergency. The nurses seated on the fieldhouse floor spontaneously and in unison begin mimicking the hand gestures used by flight attendants when giving passengers preflight instructions.

10:45 a.m. A call from the campaign. There is a huge accident at the intersection of I-5 and I-705, causing the Clinton motorcade to divert from its original route to Puget Sound.

Incumbent President of the Logger Nation Ron Thomas gets up to stretch his legs and the students begin a new, very loud cheer: “Ron Thom, 2012! Ron Thom, 2012!”

11 a.m. Still no Hillary. A quick, visual assessment of the crowd: mostly students and the nurses, doctors, and other invited health care types, but also mothers carrying infants and white-haired locals. The Secret Service guys are conspicuous in black trench coats. They actually do talk into their shirt-sleeve cuffs, but they are not all wearing aviator sunglasses.

11:10 a.m. Hand-painted Clinton volunteer signs seen on the balcony wall: “Let’s make *her*story,” “Clean house—the White House,” and “I burned my bra to see this day. Go Hillary.”

11:15 a.m. Former Washington Governor Gary Locke and Congressman Jay Inslee take the podium to warm up the crowd. Locke calls into the mike: “Alrighty! Are we excited?!”

11:25 a.m. Senator Cantwell, President of the American Nurses Association Becky Patton, and Hillary enter as “Blue Sky,” Big Head Todd and the Monsters’ ode to the space shuttle, plays on that specially installed PA system. Patton gives a brief talk announcing the ANA’s endorsement.

11:30 a.m. First thing Hillary says is: “I have heard a lot about this university over the years because one of my political science professors became your president. Phil Phibbs was your president for many years. I just saw him outside and thanked him for being such a very tough professor. He taught me back at Wellesley, and I was delighted to see him, and I am thrilled to be on this campus which I have heard so much about for so many years.”

With that, the crowd erupts.

Then she makes a not-direct but still less-than-obscure appeal for funds at Hillary.com. Mondou scowls and reaches for the use agreement.

After a 20-minute stump speech focusing on her health care agenda, the floor is opened for questions. First one comes from a UPS OT/PT student.

12:10 p.m. The candidate exits—slowly; it takes her about 45 minutes—shaking hands all the way. Even kisses a couple of babies. Next stop: Spokane, and she’s got just a few hours to get there.

2 p.m. Seen on the blackboard at the student-managed Diversions Café: “Today’s special, ‘The Hillary.’” It’s a vanilla Americano.

EPILOGUE

We had planned to run this article in the spring edition of *Arches*, but college lawyers write to tell us: “As a 501c3 [nonprofit organization] we are prohibited from intervening in a political campaign. While Clinton’s campaign is still in progress we cannot give any publicity to the campaign, including an article or photograph referencing Clinton’s appearance. Even benign intentions, such as reporting on an event that occurred on campus, do not exempt us from this restriction.” The article is postponed. Three months later she is still in the race, and we delete this article from the lineup for the summer *Arches*, too.

Road trip!



Ah, summer in Washington. Glorious days of long light. Heartbreaking mountaintop vistas. Placid waters.

Much as we love the little North End Craftsman house that is the *Arches* world headquarters, the editors start feeling a bit confined in this expansive season. Time for a road trip. What better itinerary than to drop in on a few Puget Sound alumni who in their work welcome travelers. And so Senior Editor Chuck Luce, Assistant Editor Cathy Tollefson '83, and University Photographer Ross Mulhausen piled into Chuck's 1976 VW camper (The Magic Bus, we call it) and hit the highway. Here's who we met and what we saw.





The Frank-n-Stein was a bit of a detour from our road trip loop, but with a name like that for a hot dog and beer joint, how could you pass it by? The F-n-S (for five years, now, the smallest brewery in America, according to *The New Brewer* magazine) is only open from 5 to 10 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Lloyd Zimmerman '79

Localist

Frank-n-Stein
2030 Main Street
Ferndale

Today Lloyd is there early to meet us. If you get the idea that Lloyd runs the place as a hobby you'd be partly right. It is a way to recover the cost of the beer he makes 10 kegs at a time (on the day of our visit he had Logger Lite and three others on tap), but it is also a way for locals to get

together and discuss community concerns, which, as a city councilman, Lloyd encourages. He wants to hear the word on the street. We appreciate the symmetry when he tells us that the storefront that is now the Frank-n-Stein was for 80 years previous a barber-shop, another forum of small-town politics. His pet community project: a recreational pool that he's been envisioning for nearly 15 years. From behind the bar he pulls a paper shopping bag containing a basketball cut in half and a plastic Gatorade bottle snipped into sections. He uses the pieces to quickly assemble a model, then goes into great detail explaining the construction process and advantages of the design. It's a really cool facility, with twin domes buried in the earth so they look like hills, and connected by a greenhouse that reminds us a lot of the Wright Park conservatory. If you're having trouble visualizing it, check out www.ferndaledoubledome.com. Lloyd says the project is halfway to its fundraising goal. We sample a couple of beers and locally produced sausages and ribs. Lloyd, we find, is big into buying locally.

On to other topics. Lloyd is a wood-carver. Back in UPS days he carved the Beta coat of arms, which still hangs in the fraternity house. And he carves the tap handles for all his beers. He started out at UPS interested in becoming a doctor, had a change of heart, but lately has returned to that interest with studies in nutrition and kinesiology.

What would a road trip be without stopping at a classic drive-in. For our highwayin' share

Rick Gehring '78

Restaurateur

Buck's A&W Root Beer
1700 Mile Hill Drive
Port Orchard

of burgers and fries we pick Buck's A&W Root Beer in Port Orchard, owned by Rick

Gehring '78. The business has been in Rick's family since 1959. Step up to the counter and, likely as not, Rick's mom, Glynnis, will take your order for a root beer float.

Rick is a huge supporter of youth sports in south Kitsap County and was awarded the Healthy Tomorrow Award by the *Kitsap Sun* and Kitsap Credit Union this summer. Evidence of decades of community involvement by him and his family can be seen in the signed T-shirts, balls, and mitts, and team photos that shingle the walls of the restaurant.

Rick and his wife, Karin, sent both of their children to UPS: Lauren '08, who played soccer for the Loggers, and Connor '10, who is on the basketball team.



Hovander Homestead Lloyd Zimmerman met Molly Hovander Zimmerman '80 on a blind date during their freshman year at UPS. Molly has strong family ties in Ferndale. Her great-grandfather was Swedish architect Hokan Hovander, who settled there in the late 1800s and built the incredible Hovander Homestead, which is now a Whatcom County park.

Chuckanut Drive On our way to Ferndale we detour off the race track that is I-5 onto the more leisurely Chuckanut Drive, SR 11, through the historic town of Edison (boyhood home of Edward R. Murrow). This 21-mile byway was completed in 1896, connecting Whatcom County with points south. Until that time travel was by canoe, steamboat, sailing ship, or train. We catch spectacular views of Samish Bay, the San Juan Islands, and the Olympics.





Peggy Patterson '73

Winery President
Hoodspout Winery
North 23501 HWY 101
Hoodspout

These days there are more than 300 wineries in Washington. Peggy Reinhart Patterson '73, M.Ed.'74 and her husband, Dick, opened the state's 16th winery in 1978, when they made about 1,500

gallons of fruit wine in old metal milk containers. "Three decades of viniculture and zero years of wine snobbery," wrote the *Seattle P-I* of the Pattersons' Hoodspout Winery this past August. Where the mountains and water squeeze Route 101 down to two shoulderless lanes, look for a little shingled house on the west side of the road. Pulling up to it you get no clue that, in this unassuming former tavern and various sheds out back, Peggy and crew now make about 15,000 gallons of blackberry, rhubarb, and other fruit wines, as well as the much loved Island Belle grape wines, made from the ancient vines on Stretch Island. Hoodspout also partners with a winery in Zillah, Wash., for a like amount of wine pressed from eastern Washington grapes and sold in its Orca Series—a portion of the proceeds goes to the Puget Sound Orca Network.

Bill Alley '76 first got our attention with his book, *Pearson Field: Pioneering Aviation in Vancouver and Portland*, for which he collected more than 200 photos documenting the history of the century-old airfield. (Bill is manager and curator at the Pearson Air Museum.)

Bill Alley '76

Museum Curator
Pearson Air Museum
1115 East 5th Street
Vancouver

Then we learned that he's an accomplished archivist and historian, having written many articles on aviation and the script for the award-winning documentary *An*

Air-Minded City. And then we got a photo submission from him to put in the *Arches* "Scrapbook" section. It was a shot of a bunch of old classmates who had met in Colorado, with the words "Greetings from the Denver Roundup" artfully presented as if on an old postcard and the faces of his friends superimposed on the bodies of children whooping it up on hobby horses. The man clearly enjoys having fun with Photoshop. Our kind of guy. We had to meet him. When we do we find out that Bill was for many years senior historian and archivist for the Southern Oregon Historical Society. Funding for that position dried up, and, coming from a family of fliers (although not a pilot himself), Bill found a new gig at Pearson. "It's a tough and grueling job," he says, "having to work at a museum on a pastoral, 360-acre National Historic Site by Fort Vancouver."



Pearson Field is located along the breezy Columbia River and is one of America's oldest airfields. In its early days, stunt pilots and wing walkers held huge crowds of onlookers spellbound, and the open spaces at Pearson Field were especially attractive to daredevils testing their experimental aircraft. Today it is a busy general aviation airport and home to the Pearson Air Museum, which has more than a dozen historic aircraft in its collection. Good Web site at www.pearsonairmuseum.org.





Lyman Boyd '74

Innkeeper
 Bavarian Lodge
 810 US Highway 2
 Leavenworth

“How good are you at yodeling?” asks Cathy, as we near the Bavarian town of Leavenworth.

We’re editors, not vocalists, so we pop a Jimmie Rodgers tape into The Magic Bus’ 8-track player—best we can do under the circumstances. We’re on our way to see Lyman Boyd ’74, whose family has been involved in various businesses in Leavenworth for 40 years, almost before the University of Washington Bureau of Community Development came up with the alpine theme idea to attract tourists to the area after the railroad moved out and the saw-mill closed. These days he runs the Bavarian Lodge, which opened on the site of an old lumberyard in 2005, and the Linderhof Inn and several commercial properties.

We didn’t pick them for this reason, but our roadside attraction alumni all seem to be involved in community projects of one sort or another. Must be in the Logger DNA; it’s certainly a dominant trait in Lyman. In the past he’s been president of the chamber of commerce and on the town design-review board. Now he is on the summer theater board (if you haven’t seen the annual production of *The Sound of Music* at the Ski Hill Amphitheater, it’s waaaaay worth the trip) and on the board for the recently opened Festhalle, an old apple warehouse that the town converted into an events center.

Advice from the innkeeper for best time to visit: Midweek in December for the lighting ceremonies.

We journey to Pike Place Market. In summer. On Seafair weekend. Good luck finding a parking spot. We do, finally, in the garage under the market and, ducking tossed fish, zigzag through the throng to

Garrett Abel '05

Head Chef
 DeLaurenti's Speciality
 Food and Wine
 1435 1st Avenue, Seattle

DeLaurenti's, an Italian-themed deli. It's lunchtime and the food here must be good: a line for pizza slices and pre-made sandwiches extends out the door onto the street. The queue moves fast, though, and we order grinders stuffed with mortadella,

Genoa salami, provolone, and Roma tomatoes. Then it's up to the kitchen to find Garrett. He's in a meeting, which gives us a minute to dig in to the crunchy grinders.

Couple of minutes and out he comes, dressed in traditional double-breasted chef's whites. Garrett, a Tacoma native, was an art major—a sculptor—but the progression of his studies from James Earle Fraser to James Beard is perfectly logical. “We eat with our eyes first,” he says.

Garrett has had no formal training in the food business. He comes from a long line of cooks, though, and despite the long hours and big responsibility of his job here, he's enjoying it. He started out as cheese monger (they've got more than 250 different cheeses at DeLaurenti's, which, unlike in Monty Python's cheese shop sketch, are all in stock) and was promoted to head chef in July.

Garrett is just back from a gig as one of nine featured chefs at the Burning Beast, a benefit for the Smoke Farm near Arlington. UPS religion prof Stuart Smithers has been helping to shepherd Smoke Farm, a 360-acre artists' retreat and nature reserve, for more than 10 years and was one of Garrett's teachers.



Rowena Alcorn Paintings We make a day trip to see the 24 Nez Perce portraits housed in the visitor center at Rocky Reach Dam near Wenatchee. Rowena Alcorn, an art instructor at UPS and wife of longtime biology professor Gordon Alcorn '30, painted the portraits of the Columbia Plateau tribe between 1935 and 1958. The guard at the dam's front gate is named Chester. He's friendly behind his dark glasses and talks exactly like you'd expect a guy named Chester to talk, but it quickly becomes clear they don't mess around with security here. No bags or packages allowed past the guard shack, and there's a checkpoint at the visitor center entrance. First time we've ever had to walk through a metal detector to see some paintings. Worth it, though. The portraits are quite stunning to see all together. If you ask at the front desk the host will give you a nicely done color booklet explaining a little about each painting.



The destination for our final summer road trip was within walking distance, just down the street at the 6th Avenue farmer's market. This is a new market in Tacoma, in operation for only a little over a month, but a blocked-off North Pine Street between 6th and 7th is colorful and crowded on this Tuesday afternoon in late August.

Heather Valtee '05

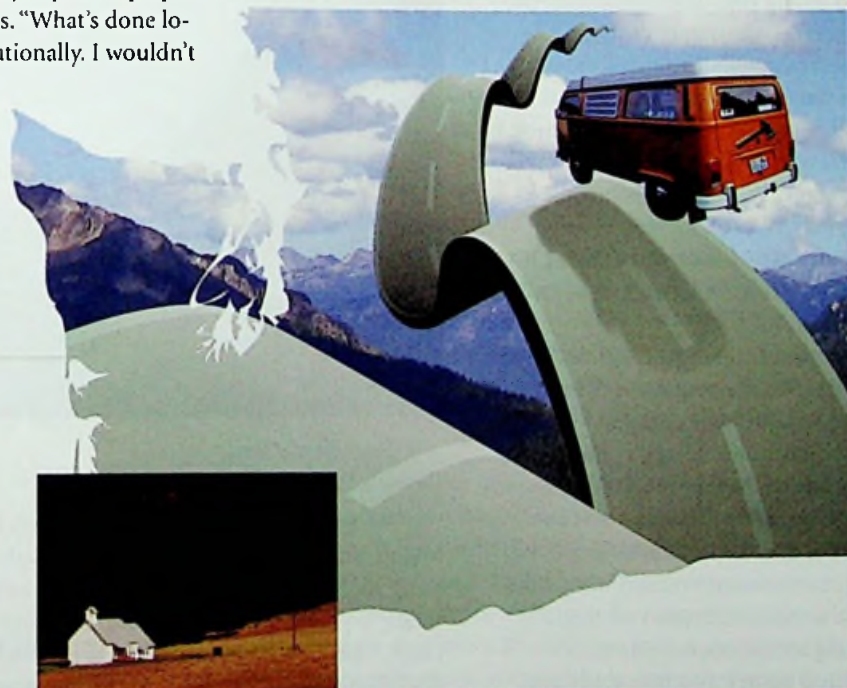
Market Manager

6th Avenue Farmers's Market
Tacoma

Market Manager Heather Hanson Valtee '05 worked for about a month to get it up and running, recruiting sponsors and vendors, advertising, and educating people about the value of close-to-home commerce. (An "A board" we noticed on a curb: "Reduced food miles—the average grocery store item travels more than 1,500 miles, 92 times farther than produce grown locally.") Heather was clocking 80-hour weeks back when the market was in the organizing stages. Now that's down to a frantic 30. As we talk, she's hanging a banner, answering a question from a flower seller, and giving directions to a shopper—all at the same time. She shows us a slightly smudged henna tattoo she just had painted on her ankle. "Good promotion for the vendor," she says, posing like a Rockette.

Heather was an IPE major, perfect preparation for her job, she thinks. "What's done locally affects things internationally. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't believe in the value of the work socially and politically," she says.

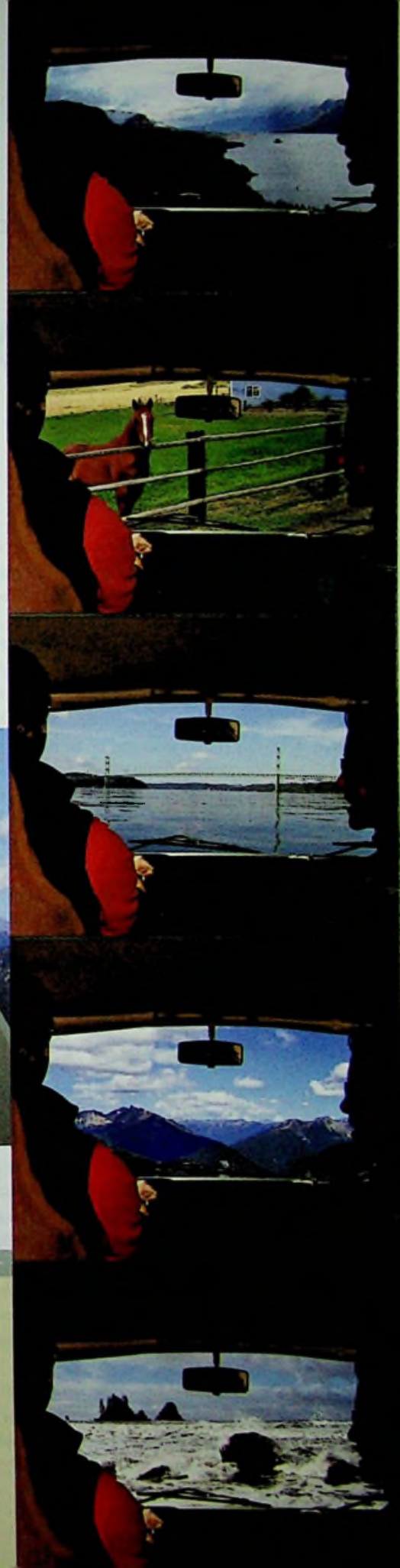
The 6th Ave. market is open Tuesdays 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. through September 30.



Swauk Valley On Highway 97, we stop to photograph the Swauk Valley in dramatic light. A local woman pulls over, too, when she sees us, and provides a quick history lesson on the Swauk-Teaway Grange building we can see—a former schoolhouse, she explains. In 2004, the 100-year-old building burned to the ground. Neighbors raised the money to rebuild it, and by summer 2007 the grange was back in business for public dances, weekly breakfasts, and wedding rentals.

More alumni roadside attractions wanted

If you operate one or know of one, please let us know about it. We're looking for more alumni travel sites for next year's trip.



good teachers/good friends

Ili Nagy

Professor of Art

For Professor Emerita of Art Ili Nagy, retirement isn't an end so much as it is a next phase.

"I never imagined being someone who just sat around," she says. "I think of this as something I've earned; I'm still able to do my intellectual work, but I no longer have to be tied to a daily schedule. I have freedom to do what I want, when I want."

Nagy, who taught classes in ancient and medieval art, including Byzantine and Islamic, retired in December 2005 after 18 years on the Puget Sound faculty. In the nearly three years since, she's remained devoted to research, publishing, and lecturing—on her own terms. And those terms, she doesn't mind telling you, have introduced her to a movie icon and taken her on several ocean liner cruises.

During those shipboard adventures, sunbathing is secondary to academic work. As an academic trustee of the Archaeological Institute of America (movie legend Harrison Ford just joined the board), she offers a series of lectures and accompanies fellow travelers on shore excursions. The cruises have taken her to locales like Greece, Sicily, Turkey, Spain, and Malta.

"It's always a lovely time," she says, noting that her husband, retired biology professor Eric Lindgren, travels with her. She jokes: "He says he earns his way because he carries my bags."

Of course, not all Nagy's lectures involve lifeboat drills. She's a frequent guest lecturer at colleges across the country and, in the spring, she'll teach at the American Academy in Rome.

And her travels aren't all work related. This fall she's going back to her native Budapest, and she spends about four months each year in San Diego, where her two daughters, Judith and Ava, their husbands, and two grandchildren, Olivia, 5, and Adam, 3, all live.

"The grandkids are one of the main reasons I retired when I did," she says. "I want to be able to make a vivid impression on them."

They, quite obviously, are making an impression on her. She laughs as she recounts stories of Olivia's entry into first grade and how Adam learned an obscene gesture just minutes before walking down the aisle in his aunt's wedding.

"Of course everyone laughed out of shock when he first did it, which just encouraged him to keep doing it," she says. "Oh, my, they keep me young."

Nagy looks back on her time at Puget Sound with great fondness. She chaired the art department for four and a half years and was proud to have been part of the team that hired associate professor Zaixin Hong.

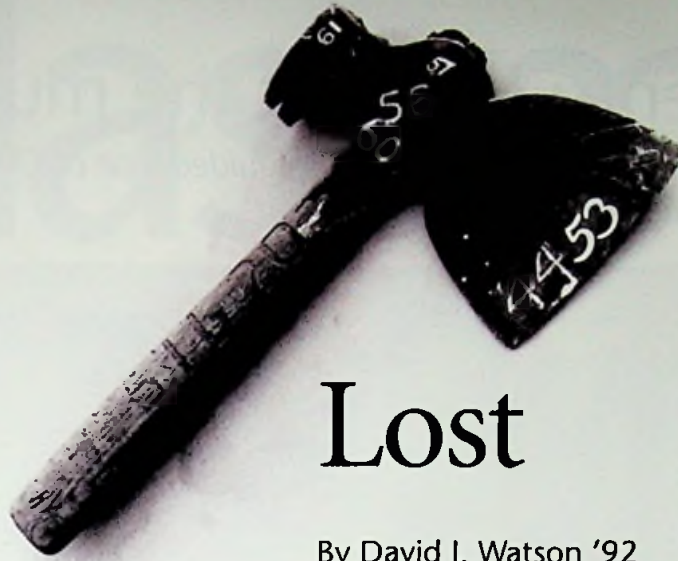


"We were looking for someone to teach Chinese art and a colleague of mine from the University of Washington recommended him," she says. "I remember going to the administration and telling them, 'If you're willing to consider someone who is Chinese educated, I have a wonderful candidate for you.'"

"That was a big step for us—hiring someone who hadn't gone through the U.S. college system—and I am so proud to have been here at the time. Zaixin has a worldwide reputation, and he's really put Puget Sound on the map internationally," she says.

Nagy still enjoys an occasional lunch with colleagues, and she stops by the Puget Sound library to conduct research.

"I miss the people, but I love my new freedom," she says. "I don't know that we'll ever leave this area because we're so tied to the Northwest and Gig Harbor and UPS, but it's nice to be able to wander away every now and then." — Mary Boone



Lost

By David J. Watson '92

"You have to be good and lost in order to find the thing that can't be found. Otherwise everyone would know where it is." — Captain Barbosa, *Pirates of the Caribbean*

For the past six years The Hatchet, a symbol of the University of Puget Sound and a rich artifact from our campus history, has been missing—lost in all but the memory of many a Logger who has viewed the empty glass case where it was displayed in the Wheelock Student Center. As we prepare for Homecoming this year, I want to reflect on what it means to be lost.

I often get lost. In fact I *try* to get lost. A lot. Many times I just wander around looking under stones and peeling back the skin of interesting topics until I get pulled back into my daily grind. Every once in a while I stumble onto a big surprise, and that is where the real treasure lies.

Unexpected discoveries, be they relationships, beauty, or general happiness, are just some of the amazing treasures you will find if you let yourself get lost. The art of getting lost is something that not only keeps me employed but keeps me interested in meeting new people. The scientific community calls these anomalous discoveries "black swans," but they turn up all over the place if you just know where to look. Where? Everywhere except where you think you should look. The problem with black swans is they exist in our blind spots. These are areas we can't see clearly because we spend so much time working on acquiring what we need that we overlook them. These blind spots sit at the intersection of the unwanted, unneeded, and unexpected.

In about a week I'm heading up to campus for Homecoming and a chance to meet people I've never met before. Puget Sound is a college that celebrates the idea of getting lost; it's a place where getting lost in thought, ideas, and discovery is important. And while it's always fun to see my old friends again, I really look forward to meeting new people who share a passion for discovering new things—a community of people who feel strongly about Puget Sound because they know that they learned as much outside of the classroom as they did in class—people who grew into leaders because they were discovering the unexpected with each new person they met. Homecoming is great because it reunites me with like-minded people who realize that it's not about what you are looking for, it's about what you find while not looking for anything in particular.

I hope to see you getting lost around campus this Homecoming. We might just find that Hatchet.

David Watson is president of the Puget Sound Alumni Council. During the day he gets lost at the Disney ABC Television Group as vice president of digital media product design and development. At night he gets lost with his wife, Julie, and his sons, Harris, age 6, and Peter, age 3.

Homecoming is great because it reunites me with like-minded people who realize that it's not about what you are looking for, it's about what you find while not looking for anything in particular.

Calendar

Puget Sound Night at Safeco Field Sept. 24

Discounted tickets are offered for alumni, students, faculty, staff, and families of Puget Sound. To purchase tickets, go to www.mariners.com/loggers.

Logger Alumni Pub Crawl Sept. 26

Kickoff Homecoming Weekend 2008 with an event sponsored by the Tacoma Regional Alumni Club. Wear your favorite Logger shirt or your Puget Sound colors, and meet up with your fellow UPS alumni at E-9 on Fri., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Weekend Sept. 26–27

Register now for Homecoming Weekend 2008! This year is packed with adventure: Tailgate breakfast, ASUPS post-game mixer and reunion, Greek open houses, Science Center tours, faculty conversations, alumni awards, and Student Alumni Association events. Honor members of the Class of 1958 as they gather for their 50th reunion and join in the celebration of the other reunion classes—1953, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, and 2003. Learn more about the latest Homecoming events and developments at www.ups.edu/homecoming.

Fall Family Weekend Oct. 31–Nov. 1

Save the date for Fall Family Weekend 2008! Please join us for fun-filled festivities planned especially for Puget Sound parents, grandparents, siblings, and friends. You'll have an opportunity to visit with students and see firsthand some of the experiences they've called home about. Campus tours, faculty seminars, parent workshops, theater productions, musical events, and many more programs and resources will be at your fingertips this fall. Visit www.ups.edu/parents for more information and to make your reservation.

To find out more about alumni and parent events, go to www.ups.edu/alumni, and click on the "Alumni Events" or "Parents" tab, or call the alumni and parent relations office at 253-879-3245 or 800-339-3312.

Events: Night at the museum

For the Tacoma Club, a faculty-guided tour of TAM's hugely popular Saint John's Bible exhibit



On July 31st the Tacoma Regional Club teamed up with University Chaplain Dave Wright '96 and Puget Sound English prof Denise Despres to host a special tour of the Tacoma Art Museum's exhibit "Illuminating the Word: The Saint John's Bible." Alumni were treated to a pre-tour discussion with Despres and Wright, and the tour was given by a volunteer docent who is a calligrapher. In attendance were (from left in photo) Steve Lust '83, friend of Ruth Marston, Dave Corner '59, Liz Baxter Schroedel '70, Chris Sheppard '08, Greg Gause '06, Colleen Woodrow Gause '06, Erika Holt Tucci '01, Andrea Tull '02, Denise Despres (UPS faculty), Andrew Giddings '94, Ruth Marston '08, and Rev. Dave Wright '96. Clark Mather took the picture.

If you're in the area for Homecoming, meet up with the Tacoma Regional Club on Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at E-9 to unofficially kickoff the weekend! Wear your favorite Logger gear. For more information, check out the Tacoma Regional Club's LOGGER[net] page or e-mail tacomaloggers@alum.ups.edu.

Alumni Award winners

As *Arches* went to press, the Alumni Council announced winners of the university's 2008 Alumni Awards. Recipients will be formally recognized during Homecoming weekend at the Alumni Awards Dinner.

Professional Achievement Award **Mark Bertness '71**

For exemplifying the fulfillment of the university's mission and bringing recognition to Puget Sound through national acclaim as an ecologist and educator.

Service to the Community Award **Gary Thomsen '72**

For the profound impact that his many years

of service as an educator and mentor have had on the lives of Seattle's youth.

Service to Puget Sound Award **Holly Sabelhaus Dillon B.A.'84 ,J.D.'88**

For her many years of dedicated service to Puget Sound as a volunteer and as a donor, and for her exemplary leadership as a university trustee.

Young Logger Service Award **Michael LeFevre '00**

For his tireless work to strengthen connections between alumni and students and for his former service as chair of the Alumni Council Admission Committee.

classmates



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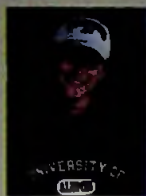
Alumni news and correspondence

48 **Marshall Campbell** spent two weeks in the Republic of Macedonia in May, joining a group of 13 seniors in an education/service program sponsored by the United Methodist Church. He writes: "In addition to learning about the conflicts and cultures of that region of the Balkans, our group engaged in hands-on service activities, including engaging with fifth grade English language students in public schools and packing and delivering hot Meals on Wheels to 100 elderly clients in Strumica. Orthodoxy and Roman ruins captured our attention, along with Macedonian music, cuisine, and friendly hospitality."

59 **Roger Sprague** was named Lincoln City, Ore., Man of the Year. He and wife Linda have

◀ **HINTING AT A GIANT CHESS PIECE**, art professor Michael Johnson's 8-foot-tall wooden sculpture "Last Move" makes an interesting textural juxtaposition to the Seattle Art Museum's "Hammering Man." It, along with two others in the series, "Your Move" and "Next Move," were selected for the 2008 West Edge Sculpture Exhibition in Seattle, now through Oct. 4. **Bryan Ohno '85**, executive director of the exhibition, encouraged Professor Johnson to apply. It's not their UPS ties that connect these two. Turn the page to find out more.

About Classmates



The Classmates editor is Cathy Tollefson '83. You can call her at 253-879-2762 or e-mail ctollefson@ups.edu.

Where do Classmates entries come from? About half come directly from you, either in letters or in e-mail updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK Network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in *Arches*. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources: newspaper and magazine clippings from around the United States and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound grad at the company gets a new job.

It is our policy not to publish pregnancy or engagement announcements, or candidacies for political office. However we are happy to print news of births, marriages, and elections to office. Classmates submissions are edited for style, clarity, and length. We put a lot of effort into making sure entries are accurate, but sometimes we slip up. Please let us know if you see incorrect information published in Classmates.

Scrapbook: High-resolution digital photos or prints preferred. Kindly identify alumni in the snapshot. Also, please, for baby pictures, include alumni parents in the photo.

Publication deadlines:
July 15 for the autumn issue
Oct. 15 for winter
Jan. 15 for spring
April 15 for summer

To send Classmates entries or to change your address:
Electronically: www.ups.edu/content/update.shtml, or e-mail Classmates Editor Cathy Tollefson '83 at ctollefson@ups.edu.

Post: Arches, University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1041.

When submitting a change of address, please include your old address.



Bryan Ohno

Aligning "Your Move" with its internal base, Johnson instructs installers Mike Jones '09 (who looks a bit worried) and Peter Stanley '08. For more on the exhibition, see www.westedgesculpture.com.

Michael Johnson: Casting a new eye on art

Think of big, public sculpture, and maybe Rodin's "The Thinker" comes to mind. And while Rodin may have been cutting edge in the early 1900s, his work seems mundane when compared to sculptural expression today. Example: the 2008 West Edge Sculpture Exhibition offers works created from Little Tikes toys cast in cement to a nearly 20-foot-tall totem constructed entirely from scrap metal.

Bryan Ohno '85, executive director of the exhibition, sees the show as a vital connection for artists and their artwork. "Good art is the next best thing to having nature around you, especially in an urban setting," he says. Bryan, who ran an art gallery in Tokyo in the late-'80s, returned to Seattle in the mid-'90s to work as Dale Chihuly's business manager before opening his own art gallery in Seattle. Bryan wants to see more sculpture in the American urban landscape. "We don't have enough of it. Go to Europe or Japan and you'll see," he says. Now after 10 years in business, he consults with artists and businesses alike, focusing on sculpture in urban settings.

About six years ago Bryan served as a board member for the International Sculpture Center in New Jersey. When he asked another board member where he lived and the answer came back, "Tacoma," Bryan was floored. "You probably wouldn't know UPS would you?" he asked. "I teach there," was the reply from Michael Johnson, who was chair of the ISC Education Committee. Since then Johnson and Ohno have teamed up for several projects, including bringing Minoru Ohira to campus when the old sculpture house was

demolished on campus in 2003. Bryan thought of Ohira because of the artist's use of found materials and structural debris to create new art. Remember the egg-shaped wood sculpture exhibited in Wyatt Hall?

As a participant in the West Edge Sculpture Exhibition, Professor Johnson is one of six artists whose work covers an area that begins at Western Avenue's Harbor Steps, along University Street in front of the Seattle Art Museum, and ends at Benaroya Hall. The Seattle Art Museum's curator of modern and contemporary art, Michael Darling, selected Johnson's work for display outside the museum for its qualities of "whimsy and playfulness." The annual juried outdoor show, now in its fifth year, draws more than 100,000 visitors.

While Johnson is new to exhibiting in the Northwest, his work has been in one-person and invitational exhibitions across the U.S., Slovakia, and Japan for more than 11 years. He received his B.F.A. in sculpture from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and his master's in fine art from the University of Cincinnati. Johnson also was a Fulbright Fellow to Slovakia in 1995.

With the recent completion of Seattle's Olympic Sculpture Park, visibility for sculptors has increased tremendously. The nine-acre waterfront park, replete with art and incredible views of the Olympic Mountains and Puget Sound, attracts visitors from all over the world. Now sculpture artists also are finding Seattle and the Northwest a fine fit for nurturing their artistic expression.

— Cathy Tollefson

lived in Lincoln City for 29 years. They retired four years ago as agents with Isham and Sprague Insurance, where Roger was a partner. In retirement Roger is active in Kiwanis International, overseeing other clubs as lieutenant governor. He also serves as treasurer of a nonprofit corporation he helped develop 10 years ago called Angels Anonymous. Roger has served three terms on the city council and continues to sing with Linda in their church choir. They have two daughters and two grandchildren.

60 Lois Cameron Cooper still lives near Houston, Texas, and has been happily married for 45 years. She writes: "I am a retired schoolteacher and have three great children who are married and doing good things. I have eight beautiful grandchildren, ages 15 to 3 years old, and we visit Tacoma each year to see family and friends."

61 Ann Albertson Deal was profiled in the April 25 edition of *The Wenatchee World*

68 David Nelson began his two-year term on the Tacoma Public Utilities board of directors on July 9. He's a Certified Public Accountant in Tacoma.

Fred Stabbert received Tacoma Community College's 2008 Distinguished Alumni Award on May 28. He was recognized for his role as board chair of World Concern, a world relief and development agency, as well as his business success as CEO, president, and director of West Coast Paper Company, along with other leadership roles. Fred lives on Bainbridge Island, Wash., with his wife, **Faith Jordan Stabbert '66**.

70 Anita Metcalf Harris, principal of Hogan Cedars Elementary School in Gresham, Ore., since its opening in 2001, was named Oregon's 2007-08 national distinguished principal by the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators. The mayor of Gresham declared May 22 as "Principal Anita Harris Day in Gresham." She has been a principal for 10 years. Prior to becoming an admin-

article. His father, R. Byard Fritts, was a music professor at Pacific Lutheran University and taught conducting, composition, and organ. He also rebuilt organs in his home shop. Paul began helping his father at age 10 and eventually took over the business. Paul's company built the organ in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Edmonds, Wash., councilwoman **Peggy Pritchard Olson** was elected to her second four-year term in November 2007. She recently revealed she has Lou Gehrig's disease but plans to continue in her role as a council member.

73 Ethel Burke B.A.'73, M.Ed.'77 was appointed superintendent of the Tukwila schools, effective July 1. Previously she was the district's interim superintendent.

Billy Perkins retired after 34 years of service as a board member of Travis Credit Union in Vacaville, Calif. He previously retired with the Air Force after a 28-year career. He says he plans more time traveling across the U.S. with wife Shirley.

a technology-based provider of communications solutions for the military and other government agencies. He retired in 2007 as a three-star general and the Army's chief information officer. Steven was featured in the winter 2008 issue of *Arches* in an article written by UPS business and leadership professor Jeff Matthews.

The Western Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church elected The Rev. **Elaine Woodworth Stanovsky B.A.'76, P'10** bishop on July 19. She was ordained as a deacon in 1981 and as an elder in 1983. Elaine served congregations in Renton and Seattle and headed the Church Council of Greater Seattle from 1990 to 1995. She will become one of 50 active U.S. bishops. Elaine also is an emeritus trustee of the university.

78 Bruce Reid P'12 sends this update: "My oldest daughter, **Grace**, is off to college this fall. Of all of the schools she had to choose from, she determined that UPS was the school for her. She is looking forward to the academic experience, as

Jim Waterman '71 has been represented by Seattle's Foster/White Gallery for 26 years.

as the 1958 Apple Blossom Queen. She lives in Wenatchee, Wash., with her husband of 48 years, retired orthopedic surgeon **Fred Deal '61**. The couple have four grown children and 11 grandchildren.

63 Jerry Thorpe has moved to American Real Estate Inc. in Federal Way, Wash., to begin his fifth year as a realtor. He recently was re-elected president of the national American Contract Bridge League Educational Foundation.

64 Nancy MacMahon Marshall and John Marshall '65 are the second owners of Seattle's Episcopal Bookstore. The two were featured in the May 24 *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* article titled "Small Retail: Couple took a leap of faith to buy Christian bookstore." They purchased the 36-year-old business in 1992 and moved it to its current location in 1998. See more at episcopalbookstore.com.

istrator, Anita was a teacher on special assignment, focusing on districtwide staff development in language arts and literacy instruction.

71 Jim Waterman marked his 26th year of representation by Seattle's Foster/White Gallery. At his solo art show in May, he sold 21 of the 22 paintings exhibited! See Jim's work at www.fosterwhite.com.

72 Joy Wardin Fraser writes: "I sold my home in Port Orchard and moved to Columbia, S.C., to be married. I have temporarily 'retired' from teaching voice and piano after 15 very happy and successful years. My students are performing throughout the U.S. and Northwest and have won numerous awards. Most recently I sang with the Northwest Repertory Singers in Tacoma under Paul Schulz and with the Kitsap Opera company."

Pipe organ maker **Paul Fritts** was the subject of a May 18 *Tacoma News Tribune*

74 Jeff Vance and wife Peggy Pericak-Vance are genetics researchers at the University of Miami. They were the subjects of an extensive article in the *Miami Herald* titled "Married Scientists at UM search for cures." The pair previously worked for 26 years at Duke University, where they helped establish a leading genetics research center. The University of Miami recruited them, along with 50 other scientists from Duke, to create the Miami Institute for Human Genomics. Internationally known for their work in the genetics of Parkinson's disease and other genetic disorders, the two strive to find genetic answers that translate to improved health care. In April Jeff was named chair of the new Dr. John T. Macdonald Foundation Department of Human Genetics at the University of Miami. Peggy will hold the department's first endowed chair.

76 Steven Boutelle B.A.'76, Hon.'05 was named to the board of directors of PacStar,

well as being a part of the growing and successful women's lacrosse team. As for me, I just passed the 15-year mark at Microsoft, which keeps me busy during the day. In my spare time, when I'm not trying to be on my boat cruising the San Juan and Gulf islands, my passions have been education and youth sports. I currently serve as a Gov. Gregoire appointee member and past chair of the Lake Washington Technical College board of trustees. I also recently completed a two-year term as president of the Lake Washington School District International Community School PTSA. One of the highlights of my term as the PTSA president was that the ICS was recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine as one of the top 100 public high schools in the nation, ranking it number five among open-enrollment high schools. I have also been actively involved in youth sports in the community, currently serving as president of the Lake Sammamish Girls High School Lacrosse Club and was recently elected president of the high school division of the Washington Schoolgirls Lacrosse Association."

Ken Turner M.P.A.'78 retired July 1 as vice president of administrative services at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash. He held the position for 14 years and was employed at the college for a total of 28 years. In retirement Ken and wife Dusty plan to raise cattle and train horses, as well as travel.

79 Elaine Kraft M.P.A.'79 joined Cascade Water Alliance as their intergovernmental and communications director. She has more than 20 years of experience in public policy, government and community relations, and development and crisis communications. Elaine served as communications director for King County Executive Ron Sims for eight years and as public relations and communications director for the University of Washington, Bothell.

Eric Rombach-Kendall was elected to the American Bandmasters Association in March 2008. He writes: "I am honored to have been elected into this prestigious organization and look forward to joining my mentor, Professor Emeritus of Music Robert Musser, as a member of the ABA." In 2007 Eric was elected vice president of the College Band Directors National Association and will become its president

in 2011. He is professor of music at The University of New Mexico, where he has served as director of bands since 1993.

83 Bill Patton sends this update: "I live in Southern California with my two children: my daughter, 14, and my son, 17. We spend lots of time outdoors, hiking, biking, wakeboarding, and snow skiing together. Although we're in Southern Cal and suburbia of pretentious Orange County, we love the weather. We live right on the canyon edge of a regional park, which is further backed by Cleveland National Forest. Two minutes on our mountain bikes out our driveway and we're crossing a creek and seeing deer—it's the best of both worlds."

84 Deborah Goodman Rawlinson was promoted to market manager, California, for Harvey Nash USA, a global professional recruitment firm and IT outsourcing service provider. In her new position she will lead all recruiting and new business development efforts in her area. Deborah previously worked at Comsys, Inc. for eight years and was the highest revenue and profit earner for six

consecutive years, earning her recognition as Account Manager of the Year.

85 Dennis Daugs was quoted in the July issue of *Washington CEO* in an article called "Heavy Metal Mania" about vintage car collecting. Dennis owns a 1955 Mercedes 300SL Gullwing and a 1960 300SL Roadster. He is the managing director and co-founder of Lakeside Capital Management in Seattle.

Caroline Hartzell continues to teach at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., and is director of the college's globalization studies program. She specializes in international political economy, with an emphasis on issues of development, conflict, and globalization. Caroline was promoted to full professor, effective this fall.

86 Food and travel writer Cynthia Nims Burns made her television debut on an episode of PBS's "Gourmet's Diary of a Foodie." She interviewed Nathan Myhrvold, former chief technology officer at Microsoft and co-founder of Intellectual Ventures. Check out Cynthia's blog site, *Mon Appétit*, at cynthianims.wordpress.com.

88 Margaret Dawson was appointed vice president of marketing for Napera Networks, a network security startup in Seattle. She brings 20 years of experience in technology marketing to the job. Most recently Margaret led a product management team for network security products at Microsoft.

Chandra Coder Fox writes: "I recently earned my Certified Emergency Manager (CEM) certification from the International Association of Emergency Managers (IAEM). This credential represents achievement in comprehensive emergency management responsibility and maintenance of professional standards. I have been working as an emergency management coordinator since 2001. Our agency is the EM office for nine cities in South Snohomish and North King counties. I live in Bothell, Wash., with my husband, Dean, and our two daughters, Laurel, 18, and Alyssa, 15. When I'm not working, I spend as much time as I can with my three horses."

Glenn Geiser-Getz, chair of the communication studies department at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, has been named resident faculty director of The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for the 2008–09 academic year. The program provides students the opportunity to serve an internship in the state capital, where they work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits. Glenn started teaching at East Stroudsburg in 1994 and has served as department chair since 2002. He was a Fulbright Scholar in the Department of International Journalism at St. Petersburg State University in Russia during the 2000–01 academic year.

Lorraine Januzelli, a major in the Army National Guard, was deployed to Iraq this spring. She is a public affairs officer with 15 years of military service.

89 Suzie Nustad Hammer was featured in the "Young Entrepreneurs" section of the July *Tri-City Area Journal of Business*. She is owner of Hard Ware Glass, which manufactures fused glass cabinet hardware in a wide variety of colors, styles, and sizes. The company's products are sold mainly through showrooms throughout the U.S. and Canada. See www.hardwareglass.com.

Blake Maresh writes: "For the past 3 1/2 years, I've been working as an executive director within the Office of Health Professions Quality Assurance at the Washington State Department of Health, with administrative responsibility for the state's physician professions. This spring I decided to step away from the largest of these groups, the Medical Quality Assurance Commission, in order to improve my overall job satisfaction. Nevertheless my work remains varied and interesting. At the end of April I was elected to the post of vice president of Administrators in Medicine, an international organization of medical and osteopathic board executives. My domestic life has gotten more interesting since December, when my wife, Lisa, and I had our first child. Garrett was born on Dec. 28 and, at 10 pounds, was a huge, adorable newborn. He continues to get bigger and more delightful."

90 Leanne Lemke Noren was quoted in *The News Tribune* on May 16 as a former pitching coach at both Pacific

Your past. Their future. Be present!

ASK Night 2008, Thurs., November 6.

You're unique, you have a Puget Sound experience, and you can make a difference. We invite you to attend Alumni Sharing Knowledge Night, an informational social event bringing together alumni and current students to discuss life at and after Puget Sound. Alumni can register to attend at www.ups.edu/ces.

ASK Night is sponsored by the Alumni Council Career and Employment Services Committee, and the Offices of Career and Employment Services and Alumni and Parent Relations.

ASK Night links: www.ups.edu/ask.xml
What is ASK Night? www.ups.edu/x12832.xml

Lutheran University and Green River Community College. The article spotlighted three local high school softball players returning to pitching after shoulder injuries and the risk factor involved when a player is fatigued.

91 Robert McPherson made a last-minute debut on July 12 as Count Almaviva in *Barber of Seville* with the Caramoor International Music Festival in New York to very nice reviews. *New York Times* critic Anthony Tommasini wrote: "As Almaviva, the young tenor Robert McPherson saved the day, flying in from Seattle on short notice to substitute for Barry Banks, who had to have emergency surgery. Mr. McPherson started hesitantly but soon warmed up, singing with sweet tone, ample sound, and florid passagework." Peter G. Davis of MusicalAmerica.com wrote: "The performance, in concert but fully acted-out, was dominated by Robert McPherson as Count Almaviva, a last-minute replacement for Barry Banks. McPherson is an experienced young Rossini singer with a polished agile technique and a ringing tone... his singing is always true and musical."

Tanya Ostrogorsky earned her Doctor of Educational Leadership degree in postsecondary education in June 2008. She works in the Office of Academic Affairs at Oregon Health and Science University School of Nursing in Portland.

Colin Stuart writes: "I returned to San Francisco and the software world after a four-year hiatus in Los Angeles as a writer and actor. I brought back my girlfriend, Ting, with me; she became my fiancée in June!"

92 Trevin Anderson was named a 2008 "40 Under Forty" honoree by the South Sound *Business Examiner*. He is a managing partner with Sirius Development in Tacoma. Trevin began his real estate career when he bought a house near campus, fixed it up, and resold it. He and his business partner recently have ventured into the commercial real estate market as well. Trevin spends his spare time as a Big Brother or enjoying the water, boating, jet skiing, or kayaking.

Jeff Ayars was named vice president of engineering for Pelago Inc., creators of the mobile social discovery service Whrrl, based in Seattle. He has more than 17 years of experience designing and writing

software and leading software development efforts. Jeff holds three patents for streaming multimedia technologies.

Lisa Ann Martinez married David Hunt on May 17 at his father's home in Park City, Utah. The couple are both employed at Sitka Animal Hospital and split their time between homes in Sitka, Alaska, and Jackson, Wyo. They honeymooned in Egypt.

Neveen Soodyall sends this update: "After emigrating to Canada four years ago in April 2004, we were invited to take the oath of citizenship of this fine country on July 22. We've just purchased a fixer-upper, which we're living in while renovating—oh joy!"

93 Aeneas Gooding earned his master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He holds the rank of major in the Air Force.

94 Seema Ahmed Hirsch, a.k.a. professionally as Seema Sueko, is the founder and artistic director at the Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company in San Diego. She will stage a reprisal of a play her company performed two years ago about Sudan's "lost boys" as part of The Old Globe Theatre's 2008–09 winter season. This marks her directorial debut at the Globe, although she performed the lead role in *The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow* there several years ago. See www.electrickemple.net.

Alpaca farmer **Meredith O'Neil** was featured in a May 20 article in the *Canon City Daily Record*. She worked for MSNBC in video production for five years before deciding she wanted a more rural, sustainable lifestyle. Meredith purchased property three years ago near Westcliffe, Colo., and now has more than 24 alpacas. She makes hand-spun hats, scarves, and gloves from the alpaca fiber, and is introducing alpaca shoe inserts to her product line. All are available online at www.springtimefarms.com.

95 Chanel Hooper Studebaker was named a 2008 "40 Under Forty" honoree by the South Sound *Business Examiner*. She is the owner of Bright Idea Marketing in Puyallup Wash. (www.brightidea-marketing.com) Chanel also is a volunteer in her hometown as president of the

Rotary Club of Puyallup, and president of her local PTA. She's previously received the Chairman's and Volunteer of the Year awards from the Puyallup/Sumner Chamber of Commerce.

96 Bryan Johnson B.A.'96, M.A.T.'97 and crew took home Best Use of Location honors at the 2008 Tacoma 72 Hour Film Competition. Regulars **Chris Martin '95** and Mitch Robinson also starred with Bryan in his latest short film titled *Tminus72*. Previous efforts *South 5* and its sequel *South 5: True Grit* were crowd favorites and award winners in Tacoma's past two 72-hour film competitions.

Ryan Troy married Elaine Mast on Aug. 18, 2007, and honeymooned in Nicaragua. The couple make their home in Seattle, where Ryan is a project manager for Turner Construction Company.

97 Todd Feinberg returned to his high school alma mater, Palo Alto High, as assistant principal this fall. He began teaching in 2001, serving in 2005 as dean of students at a middle school in the Belmont-Redwood Shores school district, and later as the school's assistant principal beginning in 2007. Todd earned his J.D. from the University of California, Hastings College of Law, along with an administrative credential and master's in education from Santa Clara University in 2005.

Heidi Grube married Gregory Bolt on April 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis, Ore. The couple honeymooned in Scotland. Heidi is associate pastor at the Redmond Community Presbyterian Church in Redmond, Ore., and Greg is employed as director of youth and family ministries at the Bend First Presbyterian Church.

Micaela Ashe Guthrie joined the El Paso, Texas, law office of Brown McCarroll, LLP. Her focus is business and family immigration law. Micaela also served as managing attorney for the Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center in El Paso. She earned her law degree from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis.

98 Kent Craford began a new business on June 30: SeaPort Airlines. His fleet of nine-passenger turbo-prop planes fly

between a private terminal at Portland International Airport and Boeing Field several times a day. www.seaportair.com.

99 Pannill Camp completed requirements for his Ph.D. in theater and performance studies at Brown University in June and accepted a one-year postdoctoral fellowship at the Humanities Center at Harvard University for the 2008–09 academic year. As a resident at Harvard, Pannill will teach a class titled "The Spectator in Eighteenth-Century France" in the history of art and architecture department there.

Anna Karlin Colombini was named a 2008 "40 Under Forty" honoree by the South Sound *Business Examiner*.

Young alumni

Call for applications:

Miki Scholar

Miki Scholars spend nine to 12 months in Japan as research students, performing the majority of their research in Tokushima on the island of Shikoku.

Applications for the 2009–2010 University of Puget Sound Miki Scholar are available from the Office of International Programs, 253-879-3578; e-mail jannie@ups.edu.

Current students or UPS graduates no more than three years out may apply. Miki Scholars normally will have completed Japanese language courses through Japanese 302 (or 202 if the scholar's activities will entail less extensive use of Japanese). The deadline for completed applications to be received in the Office of International Programs is Monday, Feb. 16, 2009.

The Miki Scholar to Japan Award is funded by the Miki Memorial Endowment.

After Puget Sound she earned a doctorate in naturopathic medicine at Bastyr University in Bothell, Wash., and has a practice in Gig Harbor. Anna sees her role as part naturopathic physician and part community educator by offering classes on nutrition, healthy cooking, and body detoxification. www.dr.colombini.com.

Kristin Rollins Menzie writes: "I received my Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from the University of Colorado Denver this May. I will be staying in the Denver area and hope to practice in pediatrics and animal physical therapy."

00 Damien Brown's San Damian Collection of jewelry continues to grow with innovative design and celebrity press. Brother and painter **Caleb Brown '03** lends his talents to a new line of eco-friendly bamboo T-shirts and la-

teacher. Citations included her ability to instill confidence in her students, as well as enhancing students' abilities as writers.

02 Tracy Bott continues to work for the Department of Justice at the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. She traveled to Israel and Jordan this spring.

Brooks Einstein sends this update: "My wife, **Molly Adrian '01**, and I moved back to the Seattle area from Maine. She is currently fulfilling her clinical/developmental psychology Ph.D. residency at the University of Washington. I recently finished my M.B.A. at the University of Maine and am searching for positions in banking and related financial fields."

World is Not Enough. The new release is available through Todd's production company at www.madeupmind.com.

Zachary Stockdale B.S.'02, M.A.T.'07 sends this update: "After getting my master's in teaching from UPS, I'm now teaching science at Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way, Wash. My wife, **Elizabeth [Reed Stockdale '05]**, and I are enjoying raising our son, Peter, who will be 4 years old in October."

03 Chris Gulugian-Taylor is heading up Victory 2008 operations in Washington state for the Republican National Committee. After college Chris was a legislative assistant and then the 72-hour director for the RNC's operation in Washington. Chris went on to serve as executive director of the Nevada Republican Party, executive

off his first marathon attempt at the Portland Marathon last fall in Oregon.

Estevan Munoz-Howard writes: "My wife, Elisha, and I are loving it here in Seattle and happy to be home after spending a couple of years abroad in Japan and Ecuador. Between our return from Ecuador and our marriage last June, we biked from Canada to San Francisco as a pre-wedding honeymoon. We are happy to be settling down now and just moved to Capitol Hill. Things are great, and next I'll be taking over as executive director of the Youth Media Institute, based in White Center."

05 Michael Mettler sends this news: "The past year has been a time of huge growth and change professionally. I have successfully launched two new companies in the past eight months. I am the owner

Curtis Medved '07 takes over the boys basketball program at Tumwater High School.

ser etched glass fusion pieces. Caleb's original calligraphy artwork of the five Tibetan elements—water, air, wind, fire, and earth—grace San Damian's designs. See their collaboration at www.sandamianline.com.

Phillip Patten graduated in May after completing the combined degree MD/MPH program at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. He started training as a resident in general surgery at Tulane Hospital in July.

01 Kosal Chea M.A.T.'01 was named principal of Kokanee Elementary School in Woodville, Wash. He previously was assistant principal at Samantha Smith Elementary in Sammamish, Wash.

Jamie Fay was named sales and marketing director of Chambers Bay (www.chambersbaygolf.com), the nationally acclaimed golf course in University Place, Wash. Opened in June 2007, the course has already been awarded the 2010 U.S. Amateur and 2015 U.S. Open championships. Jamie was previously marketing and special events manager at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Bandon, Ore.

Briallen Hopper was one of five 2008 winners of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni Teaching Awards, recognizing outstanding abilities as a

Nicolas Gill and Jennifer Eberenz were married on Sept. 1, 2007, at the Mercer Island Presbyterian Church. After their honeymoon to Bora Bora, the couple make their home in Kirkland, Wash. Nic is employed at Westlake Associates Inc. in commercial real estate, and Jennifer works in the sales and marketing department at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle.

Jolie Harris launched a consulting business this spring called Thrive Social Justice Consulting (www.thriveconsulting.net). The organization's mission is to support growth and professional development in nonprofit and educational organizations, with social justice as a guiding framework. Jolie earned her master's in education from the University of Maryland and worked for several higher education institutions as a student affairs administrator before starting her own business.

Dan Hulse and wife Kim continue their support of local agriculture by offering an organic produce home-delivery service, Terra Organics. They started their company in 2004 and now serve more than 350 families in the region. *The News Tribune* published a question and answer article about their business on June 23.

Todd Smith, a.k.a. Christian rapper Te'Luvv, recently moved to Memphis, Tenn., and released his fourth CD, *The*

director of Nevada Victory 2006, and more recently on Rudy Giuliani's presidential committee as regional political director for western states.

Patrick Egan, brand manager of Boisset Vineyards, was a plenary speaker at The Organic Summit, in Boulder, Colo., June 25–27.

Matthew McMurphy is the youth minister at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Novato, Calif. He and other leaders accompanied seven teenagers from the St. Francis youth group to New Orleans in July to help with the ongoing clean-up efforts there. Matthew also is earning his teaching credentials at Sonoma State University.

04 Tiffany Barrans is a 2009 J.D. candidate at Regent University School of Law, where she was selected editor-in-chief of the *Regent University Law Review*. She is a law clerk at the American Center for Law and Justice and was offered a clerkship with Judge William H. Pryor, Jr. of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Birmingham, Ala., beginning in August 2009.

Dan McLean was the fourth-place finisher at this year's BMO Vancouver Marathon in Vancouver, B.C. His time of 2:23:24 knocked eight and a half minutes

and creative director for a graphic design firm named Ink Consolidated Creative Services. I work with a team of skilled designers on identity development, brand management, interactive work, ad development, print work, and more. We focus largely on the booming wine industry in Washington state but do have a solid presence with other consumer products, as well. More recently I launched a strategic marketing and public relations firm with several partners. Achieva Marketing Group targets small- to mid-sized companies that lack the resources to have a full-time marketing specialist on staff."

06 Colleen Woodrow Gause began work as assistant director for alumni relations at UPS on Aug. 11. Her primary responsibilities will be for regional and student programming, as well as the new online community, LOGGER[net]. Most recently Colleen served as communications and education coordinator at the World Trade Center Tacoma. She is married to **Greg Gause**.

07 Devon LaBelle is one of 15 interns working during the Berkeley Repertory Theatre's 2008–09 season. The training program matches college graduates

Peter Serko



PRODUCTION VALUES Filmmaker Mark Sayre says making it in Hollywood requires humility and stamina. "You just have to believe in what you're doing and keep pecking away. If your goal is purely money or fame driven, you will have a tough time down here. I'm proud that I've at least stuck it out for the right reasons."

Mark Sayre '06

Picture perfect

Mark Sayre remembers the precise moment he knew he wanted to make movies—although the 2006 Puget Sound grad hedges a bit when revealing the details of his epiphany.

"So, um, I was seeing *Titanic* with my mom at the Vashon Theatre," says Mark by phone from his apartment in West Hollywood, audibly a little dismayed at having to say "*Titanic*" and "my mom" in the same sentence. "And I looked around the theater at the end of the movie—I was the only guy there—and saw that all the girls, including my mom, were crying. I was like, 'Hey, I can do that. I can make movies!'"

James "King of the World" Cameron might object to the idea of some kid from Vashon Island declaring he could equal the biggest box office hit ever, but Mark's early passion for filmmaking cannot be disputed. Neither can his acumen: Last spring, a film that Mark produced called *Perfect Sport* won the Seattle International Film Festival's online contest, "MyFestival," which pitted 10 indie movies against each other, with the winner determined by viewers' votes. (*Perfect Sport* beat the second-place finisher by more than 10,000 views.)

The movie—a coming-of-age sports drama about a high school wrestler and his father-figure coach—was Mark's first serious effort as a producer. The star and executive producer are Mark's childhood friends, and filming took place entirely on Vashon, including scenes shot at their former high school.

"The community was so supportive," he says of the brisk 24-day shoot in February 2007. "They put us up in their homes. They let us use locations for free. This film in L.A. would have cost 2 or 3 million bucks to make. In the end, the whole production cost us \$700,000," a still not inconsequential sum that Mark helped raise.

Though Mark clearly leaned early toward a career in Hollywood, he opted against film school in favor of "a more well-rounded education" at UPS (and he says the school's laid-back atmosphere mirrored his personality). He majored in theater and says being able to star in and direct several plays only reinforced his craving for the creative life. "There is only so much film theory you can take," he says. "Directing plays, learning how to block scenes, the mechanics of putting a story together—it was the perfect counterbalance to my passion for film."

Mark moved to Los Angeles immediately after graduation ("I had my bags packed before finals") and soon after landed a marketing and acquisition job at a distribution/production company called Xenon Pictures. There he learned the ropes of what doesn't sell and what *might* sell in the straight-to-DVD market. It was during his almost two-year run at Xenon that Mark connected with his *Perfect Sport* team, writer/actor/director Anthony O'Brien and executive producer Zach Mann. The three forged a partnership he calls "the most rewarding of my life so far."

These days, *Perfect Sport* is still making the film-festival rounds, and another film Sayre produced in 2007, a comedy called *The Life of Lucky Cucumber* was sold to Xenon Pictures/Lions Gate and will be released on DVD in January 2009. He also has a new comedy project in the works called *Meatheads*, though he is mum about the details. "It's about a Venice Beach police officer," he says. "But that's about all I can say for now!" — Stacey Wilson '96

with renowned artists and experienced professionals and is considered one of the leading programs of its kind in the country. Devon will work with Rachel Fink, director of the Berkeley Rep School of Theatre.

Curtis Medved takes over the boys basketball program at Tumwater High School this year. As a high school athlete, he was an All-Narrows League player and holds records at UPS, including the most 3-point shots made in a season (83) and career (104).

Jonee Winnick is the Web and application manager at Seattle University School of Law. She and husband Wayne make their home in Seattle, where Wayne is working toward his bachelor's in engineering at the University of Washington. Best wishes from your friends in UPS communications!

08 Liz Donaldson is a development assistant at the Tacoma Art Museum. She writes: "I will be attending a grant-writing workshop in Portland in September and also will be completing a publishing internship at Copper Canyon Press this fall."

After completing a yearlong internship with the firm, **J.B. Wilson** joined Cornerstone Financial Strategies, LLC as a client service manager in July.

In memoriam

Staff

G.W. "Red" Mayo, who for 16 years lovingly tended the UPS athletic fields, died unexpectedly on July 17. He was 87. Prior to joining the university staff he served in the U.S. Navy for 26 years. Red was assigned to the *USS Nevada*, the ship that was damaged during the bombing at Pearl Harbor. While stationed in Bremerton, Wash., he met and married his wife, Pearl, in 1942. They made their home in Tacoma until her death in 1983. Red's sons, Richard, Scott, and Paul; and three granddaughters survive him. Red was very close to Brad Cheney '82 and his family; he treated Brad like a son.

Faculty

La Verne Goman died of respiratory failure on June 23. She was 90 years old. La Verne, the widow of UPS math professor Ed Goman, also was an adjunct asso-

ciate professor in the School of Education at the university for 24 years. In recent years La Verne dedicated hundreds of hours cataloging, labeling, and mending the collection of books in the library at St. Anselm of Canterbury in Corvallis, where her son is the chaplain. In appreciation of her work, the church board dedicated the library in her name on July 20, 2003. Survivors are her son, Jon Goman, of Corvallis, Ore.; and daughter Sybil Goman of Puyallup, Wash.

Alumni

Ann Bashford Bell '35 passed away peacefully on April 6 at her home in the Franke Tobey Jones retirement community of Tacoma. She was 94. Her husband, Edgar Bell, owner of Bell Fuel Company, preceded her in death. Ann's father, photographer James Bashford, is credited with taking some of the still photos of the first Tacoma Narrows Bridge as it buckled and collapsed into the water. Ann is survived by two children; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

John Stuen '40 died on May 31 at the age of 90. He grew up in Parkland, Wash., then served as a flight instructor at Pensacola Naval Air Station during World War II. John also served as an officer aboard the *USS Ticonderoga*. He later worked for The Boeing Company, farmed in eastern Washington, and eventually became a schoolteacher in Port Orchard and Seattle, retiring in 1979. John was an avid golfer, sang tenor in a barbershop quartet, and was an active church member. John's wife of 63 years, Florence; three children; and seven grandchildren survive him.

Cyril Hanson '43 died on April 26 at the age of 88. He graduated from Lincoln High School in Tacoma in 1938 and married his wife, Arlene, in 1941. In 1944 Cy joined the Navy. He returned home after a two-year enlistment and joined the Tacoma Police Department. Cy was assigned to the youth guidance division, where he focused his energy throughout his career. He was active as a youth director for United Good Neighbors and was president of Washington's state juvenile officers' association. Cy was later appointed head of police community relations. He retired as a lieutenant in 1971. Cy then developed his carpentry skills to build and remodel houses and build furniture. He also helped his wife design and build sets for drama productions for the Asbury Players theater group. Cy joined the Asbury United Methodist Church as a youngster and remained an active member throughout his life.

Survivors are his wife of 66 years; four children; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

John Hine '43 passed away on April 15. He was 87. John was working on his master's degree at the University of Oregon when he met Mary Louise Lewis. They were married in 1944 while John was enrolled in the officers training program at West Point. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Pacific arena during World War II. John later worked for Borden Chemical for 40 years and managed the Springfield, Ore., laboratory for nearly 20 years before retiring in 1987. Survivors are two children; and four grandchildren.

Alfred Mullen Jr. '46 passed away peacefully on Nov. 20, 2007, at the age of 83. He was born and raised in Washington state and entered the U.S. Army after high school graduation in 1943. He was awarded a Purple Heart. Returning to Washington after the service, Al met and married Dorothy Schweinler '46 in 1951. They traveled across the country to continue his career in the lumber industry, working with Georgia Pacific and other companies until his retirement in 1987. In retirement Al and Dorothy settled in Greenville, S.C., and enjoyed traveling, taking numerous trips abroad. Dorothy, his wife of nearly 56 years, survived him for one month, until Dec. 21, 2007, when she also passed away. Survivors are three children; and six grandchildren. Preceding them in death in 1997 was daughter Tracey Mullen Hall.

Dorothy Schweinler Mullen '46 peacefully died on Dec. 21, 2007. She was 82. Dorothy was born and raised in Tacoma and attended Stadium High School. After graduating from UPS she enjoyed a teaching career until she married Alfred Mullen Jr. in 1951. Following his career in the lumber industry, she created numerous homes on the East Coast until settling in Greenville, S.C. Although she retired from formal teaching to raise her family, she is noted for instilling a great desire for knowledge in her family. After Al's retirement the couple enjoyed traveling. Survivors are three children; and six grandchildren. Alfred preceded her in death in November 2007. Daughter Tracey Mullen Hall passed away in 1997.

Irene Fearn Hopp '47 passed away on April 24, a little more than a month shy of her 85th birthday. Her family cared for her at home during a lengthy battle with a rare blood/bone marrow disease. Irene graduated from Puyallup High School in

1935 and worked part time for the next six years to earn money to attend college. She was a member of the Adelphians and Pi Beta Phi sorority while at CPS and went on to teach English, speech, and drama. While teaching, Irene also participated in community drama productions in Tacoma and Seattle, and was the lead in Tacoma Little Theater's *Merry Widow*. Irene married Ernest Hopp, a Washington State University/Pierce County Cooperative Extension faculty member, in 1952. The couple celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on April 5. Irene continued to teach private vocal and piano lessons in her home and also sang with the chancel choir at First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma for 50 years. Irene's husband; three daughters; and six grandchildren survive her.

Ross Bischoff '49 lost his battle with cancer on April 29. He was 81. A longtime Key Peninsula resident, Ross was a teacher at Peninsula High School. He and wife Joyce, who preceded him in death in 2005, operated a cider press near their home. They conducted tours of the press for area students and were involved with several local farmers' markets. Ross helped design and build the Lakebay Community Church, as well as the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church. He was elected to the Key Peninsula Parks and Recreation board of commissioners and volunteered for several community organizations, including FFA, 4-H, and the Renaissance Faire. Ross was an honorary member of the Stillaguamish Tribe. The tribe presented a ceremonial blanket to his family during a celebration of life ceremony.

Donald Eshelman '49 died at home on June 5 at the age of 81. He graduated from Stadium High School in 1944 and joined the U.S. Merchant Marine, serving in World War II. After attending CPS he sang professionally along the West Coast for several years. When he returned to Tacoma he married Janet Browne, his wife of 57 years. Don worked in sales for the remainder of his career, retiring as senior vice president of sales for Western Plastics Corporation after 25 years. He enjoyed golf and travel and was a member of the Tacoma Country and Golf Club for more than 50 years. Survivors are his wife; three children; and eight grandchildren.

Wayne Cunningham '50 passed away peacefully at home on April 26. He was 84 years old. Wayne grew up in Olympia, Wash., and joined the U.S. Navy after high school, serving aboard the destroyer *USS Miller* until 1946. After graduating

from CPS he worked for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services until his retirement in 1988. Wayne and his wife of 53 years, Yvonne, enjoyed traveling and spending time with family in their retirement years. Wayne's wife; four children, including Brad Cunningham '81; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren survive him.

Russell Gunderson '50 died on May 9 at 87 years of age. He served in the National Guard during World War II and received a Bronze Star. Russell went to work for Weyerhaeuser after college and retired after 32 years with the company. He was past president of the National Association of Accountants, a lifelong member of the Elks and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and served as president and treasurer of the Sons of Norway. Survivors are his wife of 61 years, Dorothy; two daughters; and one granddaughter.

Frank Smith Jr. '50 died at home in Albany, Ore., on July 8. He was 83 years old. Born and raised in Tacoma, Frank served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Patricia Blumenstein '49 in 1947. After college Frank worked for the Army Ordnance Depot, Nalley Fine Foods, and Oregon Freeze Dry Inc. His hobbies included golf, camping, and car races. Frank's wife of nearly 61 years; two daughters; two sons; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren survive him.

Kenneth Wagenblast '50 passed away peacefully on May 28 at age 86. He graduated from Lincoln High School in Tacoma in 1940 and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European theater. After earning his degree at CPS, Ken owned and operated the Chevron station at 6th and Mildred streets in Tacoma for 40 years. He was a 33-year member of the Tacoma Elks Lodge #174. Ken's first wife, Harriet, was killed in an auto accident in 1966. His second wife, Shirley Monzingo Wagenblast '62, and stepson Wade Moline also preceded him in death. Survivors are his five children, including Jim Wagenblast '73; two stepchildren; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Peggy Weaver Wolf-Kennedy '50 lost her battle to lymphoma on June 1. She was 79 years old. Peggy was a prominent member of the Yelm, Wash., community and served as a member of its planning commission. She helped create several designs for buildings in Yelm and worked on interiors for other facilities at Microsoft and Nordstrom, and at the

Grand Coulee Dam. As well as design, she was known for her sewing talents. Peggy's first husband, Harold Wolf, preceded her in death. Her husband of 14 years, Bill Kennedy; three children; and three grandchildren survive Peggy.

Bjarne "Donald" Nelson '52 died on June 25 at the age of 87. He was born on a farm near Tacoma and attended area schools. He moved to Los Angeles in 1939 and was employed in the aircraft industry. Donald enlisted in the Army Air Corps during World War II and became a navigator on troop carrier planes, serving in the North Africa and Mediterranean operations. He attended CPS after the war and went on to own and operate a machine shop until his retirement in 1985. His wife, Eleanor; and two children survive him.

John Barnett '57 died at his ranch near Hoquiam, Wash., on June 15. He was 73 years old. John was raised in Naselle, Wash., and worked as a logger during summer breaks while in high school and college. He was a standout athlete and earned a basketball scholarship to attend Puget Sound. John went on to earn his master's degree from Western Washington University and taught junior high math in Aberdeen, Wash. He continued to work in the timber industry during summer breaks and eventually left teaching to pursue his own business. John became chair of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe in 1982 and led the tribe in gaining federal recognition in 2002. Tribal status helped members gain health and education benefits, and economic development projects. John worked tirelessly to maintain fish populations on the Cowlitz River and won a \$309 million settlement to bring back salmon and steelhead to the upper reaches of the Lewis River. He was greatly respected for his long-range planning efforts that continue to move the tribe forward. He leaves a son; one daughter; and five grandchildren. John's son, Michael, preceded him in death.

Dorothy Cox Bosshart '59 passed away on May 17 after a brief illness. She was 96 years old. A 51-year resident of Orting, Wash., Dorothy was raised in Denver and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, pledging Alpha Phi sorority. She transferred to Iowa State University after her freshman year and was a textiles major. As a senior in college, Dorothy moved to Tacoma to marry John Bosshart Jr. They were married for 26 years and raised two children. Dorothy later completed her studies, changing her concentration to elemen-

tary education, and taught school for 19 years at Woodland Elementary School in Puyallup, Wash. She enjoyed travel, gardening, golf, and bird-watching. Dorothy served on the board of the Orting United Methodist Church, was past president of the P.T.A., and was active in several other community groups. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors are her children; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Alfred Belanger '62 died on Dec. 25, 2007, at the age of 89. He joined the Army in 1941 and served in World War II and the Korean War before retiring as a major after 23 years of service. He then earned his degree in education and began a second career as an educational television producer with the Clover Park School District. Alfred retired as an elementary school teacher in Oxnard, Calif. His wife, Isabella, preceded him in death in 2004, as well as his son, James, in 2006. Seven children; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren survive Alfred.

Robert Oberg '63 died June 27 at the age of 66. He was a Stadium High School graduate and served in the U.S. Air Force. He later earned his M.B.A. at the University of Washington. Bob's career in engineering led him to jobs at The Boeing Company, PACCAR, and most recently at Grant County's PUD. His hobbies included boating, flying, and tinkering with anything scientific. Two sisters; and a brother survive Bob.

Scott Weatherwax '63 died of cardiac arrest on May 17 while vacationing in Canada with family and friends. He was 67 years old. Scott grew up in Aberdeen, Wash., and graduated from high school there in 1958. He was a standout athlete at Puget Sound and went on to the University of Washington School of Dentistry. Scott was a dentist in the Tacoma area. In retirement he built a house on the beach in Westport, Wash. Scott had strong family ties in the Aberdeen area. The high school there is named after Scott's grandfather, J.M. Weatherwax; his father, Ben, was a noted architect and founder of radio station KBKW, which bore his initials; and his mother, Marian, left millions of dollars in endowments to support local nonprofit groups, scholarship programs, and the Grays Harbor Community Foundation, for which Scott served as vice president of the board. Survivors are his daughter, Paige; twin grandchildren; and his sister, Ann, of Aberdeen.

Don White '63 died on June 19 from a heart attack at the age of 71. He was born and raised in Mount Vernon, Wash. Don attended graduate school at American University in Washington, D.C., where he was an early activist against injustice surrounding the Un-American Activities Committee. He moved to Los Angeles in 1963 and taught history at then Irving Junior High School. Don was committed to equal opportunities in education and participated in every teacher's union strike from 1963 until his retirement in 1997. He traveled to Guatemala following the earthquake there in 1976 and became very active in Central American policies, protesting U.S. intervention there and in El Salvador. Don was the founding member of the Southern California Fair Trade Network, which organized the 1999 World Trade Organization protests held in Seattle. He coordinated countless mass demonstrations for peace and pro-immigration in Los Angeles, among many other progressive and humanitarian activities. Actor/activist Martin Sheen sent out the invitations to Don's 70th birthday celebration and fundraiser, which benefited the peace movement. Many on-air tributes have been paid to Don on Pacifica Radio's KPFK, 90.7FM. He was the first chair of the local board of the Los Angeles listener-sponsored radio station. His brother, Dennis; along with extended family; and many friends survive Don.

William Parkhurst '64 died on April 18. He was 65 years old. Bill was a Stadium High School graduate and served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard aboard the icebreaker *Northwind*. He married Carole Turner in 1966. Bill joined the Tacoma Police Department in 1969 and retired as a sergeant after 25 years on the force. He was a member of Harrison Park Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Survivors are his wife of 42 years; three children; and six grandchildren.

Donald Peterson '65 passed away on July 6 at the age of 65. Born in Moline, Ill., he was raised in Tacoma and graduated from Clover Park High School. Donald was a past member of the Masonic Lodge and enjoyed sailing and computers. He leaves son Troy; his sister, Diane Peterson Schultz '64; and other extended family.

Patrick Higgins B.A.'66, B.S.'67 passed away at home on April 25, four months prior to his 64th birthday. He had a brain tumor 22 years ago that could only be partially removed. In November 2007 it was discovered that the

original tumor had continued to grow. Chemotherapy and radiation treatments were not successful. A park bench is being dedicated in Pat's name along Lake Washington. Pat's wife, Carol Loucks Higgins '67; and daughter Shannon survive him.

Charles Rickabaugh '66 lost his battle with cancer on May 10. He was 64 years old. Born and raised in Tacoma, Chuck graduated from Wilson High School in 1962. While attending UPS he joined the Navy in 1965 and became a dental laboratory technician. After military service Chuck completed his undergraduate studies and opened Twin Lakes Dental Laboratory in Federal Way, Wash. He moved the lab to Fife, Wash., and later sold the business in 2002. Chuck was actively involved with the Washington State Dental Laboratory Association and the National Association of Dental Laboratories. He was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Fife-Milton #64, serving in several district-level positions. Chuck's hobbies included boating, fishing, hunting, and travel. Survivors are his mother; wife Tina and her two sons; and one granddaughter.

Michael Hara '68 died on June 28 at the age of 62. Born and raised in Hawai'i, he graduated from Punahou School in Honolulu. Mike was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the owner of an environmental consulting business. He was an active member of the Fircrest Golf Club and Rotary Club of Tacoma #8. Mike enjoyed golf, boating, crabbing, and supporting his son's athletic endeavors and accomplishments. His wife, Toni Bremer Hara '68; son Kevin; and other extended family survive him.

James Sodini '70 passed away on March 7. He was 61 years old. James was a longtime resident of Clackamas, Ore. He attended the University of Maryland's program in Munich, Germany, prior to graduating from UPS. James enjoyed cruises, especially in the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal, and spending time with his family. Survivors are his wife, Kathleen; two sons; and one granddaughter.

Lee Moore '71 passed away on May 23 surrounded by family. He was 72 years old. Lee is survived by two sons; four grandchildren; and three brothers, including Bill Moore '71 and Tim Moore '73; along with stepmother Edith Moore '68 and nephew Richard Moore '88.

Betty Laflamboy Arneson '72 died on May 23 at the age of 87. She

worked her family's farm in Lakebay, Wash., while attending UPS to earn her degree in education. She taught special education classes in the Tacoma and South Kitsap school districts, and was a reporter for *The Peninsula Gateway* and the then *Pierce County Herald*. Betty enjoyed painting, writing, and gardening. Her daughter Phyllis preceded her in death. Survivors include three daughters; one son; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and her twin sister, Marge James.

R. Benson Jones '73 died on April 10 at age 57. He was born in Rochester, N.Y. Benson completed his junior and senior years at UPS, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After graduation he returned to New York to continue his interest in thoroughbred horse racing; he was founder of the Race for Grace Steeplechase that took place at his 120-acre farm "Tadmor." Benson rose to corporate vice president of Jones Chemicals Inc., while holding a seat on the company's board of directors. His wife, Nancy, preceded him in death. Benson's son, Jamieson; his mother, a sister; and brother Jeffrey Jones '75 survive him.

Nelda McCarnes Raymond '73 passed away unexpectedly in her sleep. She was 70 years old. Nelda was a Stadium High School graduate and a teacher in the Tacoma public schools for 25 years. In retirement she enjoyed making crochet quilts for family and friends and is remembered for her selflessness. Nelda's daughter; two sons; and two granddaughters survive her.

Kathleen Day Feuille '74 died on June 21 at age 60. She grew up in San Antonio, Texas, and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder before transferring to UPS. Kathy then enrolled in law school while working full time and raising her son, Conrad. She received her J.D. from South Texas College of Law in 1980. While at law school she met and married Robert Feuille. Kathy and her family lived in El Paso, Texas, where she practiced family law until retiring in 1990. Her husband; four sons; two grandchildren; and her mother survive Kathy.

Beth Siemon '75 died at home on April 30 surrounded by her family. She was 60. Beth grew up in Minneapolis. After earning her college degree, she served as an itinerant occupational therapist in Southeast Alaska for 16 years. In 1986 she took a year off to travel, settling in Seattle. Beth then worked for the Vashon school district and more recently retired

from the Washington State Department of Health, where she had worked as a health consultant for 14 years. She is remembered for her great sense of humor and kindness. Her mother; and a sister survive her.

Dickie Ness '76 died at home in Port Orchard, Wash., on June 11, eight days before his 64th birthday. He graduated from South Kitsap High School in 1962. Dickie was an accountant for Ron Ness and Associates in Port Orchard and was a member of the Christian Life Center. He enjoyed cribbage, reading, and fishing. His daughter, Heather, preceded him in death. Survivors include his mother; two sons; two daughters; five grandchildren; and other extended family, including his brother Ron Ness '70 and nephew Ronald Ness B.A.'91, M.A.T.'94.

John Zachau '78 passed away peacefully on June 22. He was 78 years old. John grew up in Seattle and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1948, retiring after 20 years of service as a master sergeant. He married Ellen Bockhouse in 1951. John earned his degree while working for the Port of Seattle Police Department. His wife of 32 years preceded him in death. He enjoyed fishing, keno, bingo, and traveling with his companion of 25 years, Marjorie Webb. The couple spent time between their homes in Washington and California and enjoyed visiting family and friends along the way. Marjorie and her two daughters; his three children; and five grandchildren survive John.

Kimberly Garwood '79 died Feb. 7 at the age of 51. After UPS she went on to earn her master's in library science at Indiana University. Kimberly was employed as a librarian at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, the University of Kentucky, Purdue University, and as a receptionist at the Japer County Hospital in Rensselaer, Indiana. She was a member of the Monon United Methodist Church. A brother survives her.

Virginia Boyer B.A.'80, M.A.'86 died at home surrounded by friends on June 25. She had battled sarcoma for seven years and was 59 years old. Virginia worked for the UPS development office as a researcher from 1981-89. She went on to teach middle school in the Central Kitsap and Clover Park gifted programs until shortly before her death. She took several trips to France and enjoyed the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. Virginia's mother; a brother; and other extended family survive her.

Carmen Haavig M.B.A.'82 passed away suddenly on March 6. He was 80 years old. Born in Elbow Lake, Minn., Carmen joined the Army after high school graduation. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, where he met and married Dolores Guldjord in 1951. The two moved to Bellevue in 1952 and raised three children. Carmen retired from The Boeing Company. His wife of 55 years preceded him in death in 2006. He leaves his children; and two grandchildren.

Patrick Findlay '85 died on June 29 while vacationing with his family in Sunriver, Ore. He was swimming the first leg of a team triathlon and suffered a massive heart attack. Patrick was 45 years old. He was a 1980 graduate of Peninsula High School before coming to UPS, where he met and married Sara Aaker Findlay '85. The two settled in Renton, Wash., and have two children, Mackenzie, 15, and Spencer, 12. Patrick was devoted to his kids and was involved in all of their activities. He is remembered for his passion for life and willingness to help others. His wife of 21 years; children; his parents; and other extended family members survive him.

Kristin Odegard '88 passed away suddenly on July 11 at the age of 41. She enjoyed playing the guitar and was the bass player for her high school choir in Lake Stevens, Wash. Kristin worked in the shipping and transportation industry and developed a love for trains. She was a sports enthusiast and played basketball, soccer, and softball. Kristin also coached a junior soccer team and enjoyed watching football and hockey. She took many trips throughout the U.S. and to Mexico. Survivors are her parents; a brother; and many extended family members and friends.

Ian McCrystal '89 died on May 31. He was 40 years old. Ian was employed in Tacoma at Frank Russell Investments and Mellon Analytical Services. In his spare time he enjoyed the outdoors by fishing, camping, skiing, and golfing with friends. He moved to Wenatchee in 2006 to pursue a career in the insurance field. Ian's entrepreneurial efforts were cut short when he was diagnosed with late-term cancer two months later. He fought his illness courageously for 18 months. Ian is remembered for being a wonderful son, loving father, and supportive friend. He leaves his parents; his two-year-old son, Casey McCrystal; extended family; and countless friends.

Scrapbook



▲ More than 200 years of combined loyalty to the university was represented when three of Jack Fabulich's classmates helped celebrate his 80th birthday. From left: **Doug McArthur '53**, who is a former UPS athletics director, served as co-editor of *Tamanawas* while he was a student, was a sports announcer, and held many sports management posts before and after his time at UPS. He also is an author credited with having a major role in the Tacoma Dome project; **Jack Fabulich '51** is a retired Tacoma port commissioner who has received numerous community and university awards and served as president of the alumni association. Jack was a track standout at UPS and was Sigma Chi fraternity advisor for nearly 50 years; **Tom Baker '54** enrolled in law school after graduation from UPS and is an attorney in Tacoma. He also was a Sigma Chi brother and was a commissioned ROTC Air Force officer; **Don Jaenicke '52** was editor of *The Trail* and co-editor of the *Tamanawas* with Doug. Don, Tom, and Jack were alumni representatives to the board of trustees during the Thompson presidency. Don also was the last *Trail* writer to interview former President Todd in 1949.



▲ Alumni competitors after the 10th Annual Corvallis to Portland Regatta, from left: **Todd Silver '75**, **Tristan Orford '08**, and **Alex Twist '08**. The 115-mile event is America's longest rowing race. The race is divided up into five legs, with a 45-minute break between each segment. Says Todd: "Just enough time to stretch your legs, attempt to ingest some sorely needed calories, and re-enter the world of pain for more hours...hmmm, and these folks are college grads?" The event was held May 31–June 1; it was Todd's fourth time in the CPR with rowing partner 73-year-old Rainer Storb, senior researcher at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. This dynamic duo has won the race for the past three years and holds the course record of 11 hours and 19 minutes. Tristin and Alex, both four-year rowers at UPS, inspired by these two dynamos and Oar Northwest rowers **Jordan Hanssen '04** and **Greg Spooner B.A.'01, D.P.T.'10** (former competitors in the CPR), rowed a double skull in this year's event, finishing sixth overall. Alex is pursuing his Ph.D. in neuroeconomics at the University of Oregon this fall, and Tristin is in San Francisco working in technology investment banking for Credit Suisse.

▼ Rainer, Todd, and our very own Prof. Peter Wimberger helping launch the duo at this year's CPR. Todd and Prof. Wimberger are North End buddies, and after Todd got him into a shell three years ago, Peter has become a devotee and shares a small boathouse with Todd on the Thea Foss Waterway. An injury kept the good prof out of this year's race, but he went along as shore support and earned the title "beach meister" from the crew. Todd has other UPS connections; he and brother **Scott Silver '74** manufacture Rite in the Rain all-weather paper. They took over the business from their dad, **Lloyd Silver '49**. Their mom was **Mary Agnes Gallagher Silver '49**.



▲ In April a group of friends gathered in Seattle to celebrate turning 60! It's hard to believe this very young-looking group has been out of college for about 40 years. Back row, from left: **Beverly Schoen '70**, **Kathy Hawkes Miller '71**, and **Carol Olson McMeekin '69**. Front row, from left: **Ralph Alexander '57**, **Greg Olson '69**, **Bev Ulrich Allen '70, P'01, P'02, P'09**, and **John Robertson '69**.



Air Force ROTC reunion



In the fall of 2009 it will be 20 years since federal budget changes reduced funds for the national Reserve Officer Training Corps, forcing the closure of 30 detachments across the country, including Air Force ROTC Detachment 900 at UPS. On May 18 a small gathering of former cadets and staff members from that program was held at Whispering Firs Golf Course at McChord Air Force Base. Capt. **John Robertson '76** and Lt. Col. **Bill Pelster '88** organized the event, sending out nearly 90 local invitations to the more than

350 Puget Sound graduates from the detachment. During the luncheon that day, the 446 Airlift Wing was belatedly honored for its service to the detachment's base-visit program from 1975-1987.

AFROTC was established at UPS in 1951. In exchange for a commitment to serve in the armed forces (a guaranteed four-year job after graduation), students received tuition money and expenses. Cadets simultaneously worked to complete Puget Sound's requirements for a baccalaureate degree, took ROTC courses taught by active-duty officers, and participated in military field training. The program was originally headquartered in the fieldhouse, then moved to Warner Gym in 1979. The hand-drawn poster at upper left can still be seen tacked between the rafters in the Warner attic.



▲ This sign, with the letters AFROTC laid out in the shape of an F-15, was designed by Maj. Phil Taylor. It hung in the Warner Gym foyer. The guys also managed to salvage the old ROTC sign that hung above the gym entrance. In the photo, from left: Phil Taylor (asst. prof. of aerospace studies '75-'79); Col. Jim Kautz (prof. of aerospace studies '75-'78); Staff Sgt. Tom Reidy (NCO administration '73-'77); Master Sgt. Richard Kain (chief of administration '75-'83).



▲ From left: Maj. Roger Baarstad, Lt. Col. **Gerald Churchill '67**, Capt. **Barrie Wilcox '62**, Col. William Flanigan, SSgt. **Tom Reidy '94**, Col. **Jack Sandstrom '54**, Col. Dennis Primoli, Col. James Kautz, Capt. **Mead McDonald '54**, Capt. **John Vipond '56**, Lt. Col. **Carla Line Pelster '86**, Lt. Col. **Tom Sobotka '62**, Col. **John Jeffreys '72**, Lt. Col. **Lloyd Filkins '59**, Capt. **John Robertson '76**, Maj. Phil Taylor, and Col. **Charles Goforth '54**.



▲ **Kawehi Papalimu '83** (sitting, sixth from left, in apron) is the events coordinator for the Master Builders Association of Pierce County and is a current board member for Rebuilding Together South Sound (RTSS). The nonprofit group repairs the homes of low-income families (more than 44 percent of homeowners in their service area qualify). Nearly 30 volunteers, including Kawehi and **Alan Rainwater '82, P'11** (standing, at far left) of Harr Family Homes, got together on April 26 to help add heating, repair a deck, remodel a kitchen, landscape, make sewer line repairs, and repaint the inside of a home owned by a single mother of six children. Clinical Assistant Professor Marge Luthman also is involved with RTSS. She recruited OT students **Elsie Pollari '09** and **Katie Kolb '09** (kneeling, first and third from left) to help the group's efforts.



▲ **Lisa North '88** and John Philbrook were married on August 5 in Woodinville, Wash. They were thrilled to have good friends **Sharon Heck Peterson '89** and **Annette Hubbard Booth '87** and their families attend. Lisa is in her sixth year as director of business development for Sodexo USA at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. She and John bought a house north of Bellingham, and as first-time homeowners are enjoying having a garden and getting settled in. Lisa writes: "I'm sorry I've lost touch with so many UPS friends but look forward to reconnecting at our 20-year reunion. I hope to see many of my fellow Centennial graduates at Homecoming. Please feel free to get in touch with me at north.lisa@gmail.com."



▲ On their recent trip to Rome, **Scott Eagan '89** with wife Nikki and kids Rowan, Catherine, and Bronwyn. Scott reports that his company, Greyhaus Literary Agency (www.greyhausagency.com), is doing great. He will be a guest speaker at the International Women's Fiction Festival being held in Matera, Italy, in September and continues to sit on editor and agent panels at the national Romance Writers of America conference. Scott also is teaching several writing courses in the Puget Sound area, including continuing education classes at Pierce College. Nikki continues her writing and currently works for both Harlequin Mills and Boon and Avalon Books. Readers can find her books under the names Nikki Poppen and Bronwyn Scott. On top of all this, Scott continues to be a stay-at-home dad.



▲ **Cynthia Deale '78**, associate professor of hospitality and tourism management at Western Carolina University, received WCU's Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Award this past year. The award, presented here by Chancellor John W. Bardo, recognizes research about teaching and learning, and the application of that research to teaching.



▲ **Greg Rosenblatt '95** and his wife are living and working in Los Angeles. In April they participated in a surgical/medical mission that provided assistance to the people of Solola, Guatemala. Greg writes: "As a team we performed 127 surgical procedures over four days. It was an amazing experience, and we hope to participate again next year." Greg is shown here with one of his patients and her son. The team consisted of 85 people, including nurses, pharmacists, inter-nists, surgeons, dentists, and nonprofessional volunteers. The procedures were mainly routine surgeries that varied from hernia repairs to tonsillectomies.



▲ **Jeanne Schwenoha Buchanan '94** writes: "In March of 2007 I married an incredible man, Scott Buchanan, in a bayside wedding with my three children participating in the ceremony and close friends and family present, including Kappa Alpha Theta sister **Natalie Shaw Groeger '94** and her husband, Ben. My children are growing up fast: Michael is 10, Emily, 7, and Rebecca, 4. We live in my hometown of Los Osos, Calif., and love to get outside with the whole family as much as we can. Here we are heading up to a waterfall in the hills just north of Santa Barbara, at one of our favorite getaway spots. We also enjoy traveling when we can (going to Costa Rica last year and trailering through the Southwest more recently), backpacking, and fishing in the ocean in Scott's boats. Scott is an electrical contractor, and I continue to work as an occupational therapist (now in the school system and loving having summers off with my kids!). Funny side note: Scott remembers swimming at the Logger pool back in his days of swimming for UC Davis!"



▲ For their 50th birthdays, twins **Carol Nilsen-Damonte '80, P'10, P'12** of San Jose, Calif., who loves her job as youth and music director at Los Altos United Methodist Church, and **Cathy Nilsen-Thoma '80** of Aloha, Ore., who feels the same about her career as a piano teacher, appeased their travel bug by guiding a group of 25 women into the valley of the Urabamba River in Peru! Their real desire was to climb Machu Picchu and Waynapicchu. Over the past 25 years they have created many opportunities to satisfy their wanderlust by guiding trips or participating in tours to every continent except Antarctica. They have guided trips as small as six to India and as large as 40-plus to the Middle East. Carol and her husband, **Dirk Damonte '82, P'10, P'12** guide tours all over the world each summer with their 90-member high school youth choir. Cathy and Carol's trip to Peru exceeded their expectations, and a return trip is already in the works for 2010. But not before they slip in trips to Belgium, England, the Rockies, and Hawai'i!



▲ **Scott Pawling '98** and **Gretchen Goodman Pawling '99** had twin boys Bryce and Owen on April 6, 2007. The four recently moved to Edmonds, Wash., where Gretchen is teaching part time for the Edmonds school district and Scott is working for geotechnical and environmental consultants Shannon and Wilson, Inc. in Seattle's Fremont District.



▲ **Kristi Knopke '03** (left) and **Jennifer Brewington '03** at Kristi's graduation from the U. of Minnesota Medical School in May 2008. Kristi began her anesthesia residency at the University of Iowa in June.



▲ **Sharon Liz Morales Santini '94** and family: husband Nelson and daughters Victoria Elizabeth, Cristina Isabel, and Elena Sofia. Sharon is a consultant with Southern Living at Home in Cumming, Ga.



▲ Celebrating 15 years of friendship, these **1996 Alpha Phi alumnae** gathered at the home of Lara Davia in October 2007. From left: **Melissa Benzel Fleener, Angela Chung Patterson, Lara Olson Davia B.A.'96, M.A.T.'98, Camaron Miller Webb, Nikki Hall Kloepfel, Stacey Wilson, Katie Hurst, and Aulani Silva.**



▲ **Michelle Moore B.S.'01, M.A.T.'02** married Sean Pickard on April 12 at the Sorrento Hotel in Seattle. Puget Sound alumni present to celebrate the big day included, from left: **Jill Voorhies Martin B.S.'01, M.A.T.'02, Emily Clark-Welch Greif '01, Vivian Liao '01, Laura Grinstead Petersen '01,** the bride, **Janna Schumacher Redman '01, Erin Dahlgren Snodgrass '01, and Anna Gruen '01.** Other alums in attendance included **Julie Geantil Freise '01, Jeremy Freise '01, Nate Snodgrass '01, Judson Greif '01, Andrew Petersen '00, Brandon Redman '01, Anne Ward Cater '01, Jamie Sato B.S.'01, D.P.T.'03, Rob Cunningham '01, and Matt Perry '01.** Sean and Michelle live in Seattle. Michelle teaches eighth grade science at Issaquah Middle School, and Sean is a project manager for PCL Construction Services and is working toward his M.B.A. at the University of Washington.



▲ **Dana Boyle '02** and Ian Solof were married during the last weekend in June. Dana writes: "We've been together for almost five years. Ian's the head women's cross county/track coach at the University of Portland, and I've been his assistant since the fall of 2003. In addition to coaching, I've been working in development at the Oregon Health Sciences University Foundation since November 2006. Last summer I went down to part time for a while to get a baking business up and running. My company is called Sift Bakery, and I make gluten-free vegan cookies. With the help of a great distributor, I sell the cookies at a number of cafes, delis, hospitals, and independent grocery stores around Portland. I officially started my new position as associate director of development for the OHSU School of Nursing at the beginning of July. Life has been a little nutty, but it's good. We had a simple courthouse wedding and then rented out a cafe for a cocktail party in lieu of a formal reception." Present to help celebrate were, from left: Saori Grigonis, **Micah Grigonis '99,** the bride, and **Dave Davls '00.** Dave and Dana were both individual national champions in cross country; Dave in 1999 and Dana in 2001.

Submitting photos for the Scrapbook

If it's an important event in your life, it's important to your UPS friends—send a picture to *Arches!* High-resolution digital photos or prints preferred. Kindly include a note identifying alumni in the snapshot. Also, please, for baby pictures, include alumni parents in the photo. Send to *Arches*, attn: Cathy Tollefson, University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1041 or e-mail arches@ups.edu.

Newly married alumni: kindly let the university know about name changes and new addresses at www.ups.edu/content/update.shtml



▲ Logger alumni celebrate Groundhog's Day! Back, from left: **Zack Stockdale B.S.'02, M.A.T.'07, Justin Garrett '04, Glenn Wainwright '02, Jeremy Bort B.A.'03, M.A.T.'05, and Nathan Lilje '02.** Front, from left: **Elizabeth Reed Stockdale '05, Erica Arguljo Wainwright '03, and Carol Zolnowsky B.A.'05, M.A.T.'06.**



▲ On April 5, **Eric Corliss '03** and **Kali Wadsworth '05** were married at the Log Haven Restaurant in Salt Lake City. Loggers there to celebrate were, from left: **Kerri Corbett '05, Jessica Wise '05, Glenn Darby '05, Ryan Corbaley '03, Lindsay Barnett '06, and Melodie Bley '05.** Eric and Kali are living in Auburn, Wash., where Eric manages his family's business and Kali is opening a photography studio.



▲ **Cherilyn Inouye B.A.'03, M.A.T.'05** sent this update: "I've been teaching at Ilima Intermediate School in Ewa Beach, Hawai'i, since graduation. This year I started the Civic Club to help students become better citizens and active participants in the community. All year long we did service projects and fundraisers for our big trip to Washington, D.C., for a week to participate in the Close Up program during spring break. I was able to take 19 eighth graders with me. We visited all the major attractions in D.C., and we also got to spend a day in Philadelphia. It was truly the trip of a lifetime." Pictured in front of the Supreme Court, Cherilyn is on the far left.



▲ **Gena Frazier '03** and Joe Hanko were married on the beach in Cancún, Mexico, on April 5. Alumni in attendance were, from left: **Stacy Dunbar Kelley '03, Lauren Daniels '03, the bride, Paige Ranney Singleterry '03, and Lizzie Bennett '03.** Also present though not pictured was **Sean Kelley '03.** Gena, Joe, and their daughter, Stella, live in Houston where Gena is a teacher.



◀ Happy to be grads! From left: **Taylor Hallvik '05, Russell Knight '05, Brett Venn '03, and Nicole Jones '05,** pictured prior to their law school commencement ceremony on May 10, at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash.



▲ **Kristin Tamblyn '03** and Colimore Ebanks were married on June 8 at John Wayne Marina in Sequim, Wash. Kristin met Colimore in Jamaica, where he was born and raised, while working on her master's degree in international service—sparking a more than three-year long-distance romance. Puget Sound alumni there to celebrate the union were, from left: **Laura Friedenbergl '04**, **Melissa Stinson Rosenbergl '03**, the bride and groom, **Alison May '03**, and **Lisa Matson B.S. '03, M.A.T. '06**. Kristin has worked for World Vision International for the past few years as a writer, project manager, and communications officer. Previously in the Federal Way, Wash., office, she is now working out of Monrovia, Calif.



▲ **Bethany Singleton '04** married Chad Opstedal on April 19 in Kilworth Memorial Chapel. The couple met while working for separate nonprofit groups in Tacoma. Alumni in the wedding party include bridesmaid **Sarah Reddico '04**, far left, and maid of honor **Jennifer Tyree Hageman '04**, bride's right. In true, unpredictable Tacoma style, it snowed on their wedding day. The couple report, "We wouldn't have had it any other way."



▲ Pictured outside the Institute of Brain and Blood Vessels in Isesaki, Gunma, Japan, on June 6 are from left: **Tisha Taba '08**, an OT student who began her fieldwork in Honolulu this summer; **Ashley Asao '08** who is employed in Honolulu; barely visible in back row, **Mary Christie '08**, current OT student who began fieldwork in the Puget Sound area this summer; second-year PT student **LesliAnn Kikuchi B.S. '07, D.P.T. '10**; partially visible in the back row, OT alumna **Sybille Tomlin '83**; academic fieldwork coordinator for the OT program and OT grad **Marie DeBenedictis M.O.T. '84**; OT program Director **George Tomlin M.S. '82**; and Gunma University faculty member **Kiyotaka Iwasaki M.O.T. '84**. Kiyotaka, a former classmate of Marie's, began bringing Gunma University students and faculty to the OT and PT programs at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington in 2001. He has brought three groups of visitors so far. This visit marked the first reciprocal visit to Japan by UPS students and faculty. Marie adds: "We are in the process of establishing our programs as 'sister schools.' We spent two days attending classes and visiting clinical sites. George Tomlin gave a presentation on the topic of the research pyramid. We all experienced 'home stays' over the weekend, which included visits to shrines or temples and participation in the occupations typical of the area, such as papermaking, and in my case, planting rice."



▲ **Rachel Chester '06** and Jake Jackman were married in Bothell, Wash., on Oct. 20, 2007. UPS alums there to celebrate included, from left: **Andrea Clark Espilin '06**, **Jenna Borys '06**, bridesmaid **Mia Clausen '06**, the bride, **Vanessa Scott-Thorson '07**, and **Jenna Watts '06**. Also present, though not pictured was **Tom Campbell '06**. And **Emily Bass Bliss '08** and **Karolyn Johnson '06** provided special music during the ceremony. The couple live in Monroe, Wash., where Rachel is a human resources generalist for AAA Washington, and Jake is a field supervisor for Salinas Sawing and Sealing Inc.

ps

The scoop

Sixty years ago, *The Trail* article that never was

by Bob Winskill '47

I'd been looking for a story for my column in *The Trail* and was tipped off that the then College of Puget Sound owned property in a seedier part of town. Investigating, I learned that the address was where the local house of ill repute was located. Maybe the property had been donated to the college, a caveat I didn't care less about. The school owned it—a great story, with all the ingredients I was looking for. A Methodist college in the sex business. Wow! A president who was an ordained minister collecting money from dubious sources. Double wow! I could hardly wait to get it on paper.

Which I did.

Except that *The Trail* editor got cold feet and turned the column over to President Thompson for review before it went to press.

Hence my standing in front of him, an imposing man. Thompson stood. He paced. He roared. He preached. He swore (that really impressed me—a doctor of divinity who knew a lot of four-letter words). And I was told to kill the piece.

After the scorching, he explained that college presidents were constantly under fire from alumni, boards of trustees, professors, and pillars of the community. And, he underlined, the last thing he needed was some undergraduate taking a shot at him. We parted friends.

The salon in question was run by one Ann Thompson (who was not even remotely related to DocT). It was a nice house. The girls were pretty, and there was always music downstairs where the patrons waited, usually a good piano player. The bar was frequented by the local judge and police chief, so the place was never raided. Paying customers, swabbies and GIs intent on other pursuits, didn't hang around the bar. They headed upstairs. But my pal Harry Smith and I did. The drinks were cheap and the chief and judge were good people to know.

While Ann had a lot of stories to tell about upstanding citizens who were regular, although furtive, customers, I never had the intestinal fortitude to ask if anyone I knew was one of them. I had learned that sometimes it's better to leave sleeping dogs lie. So to speak.

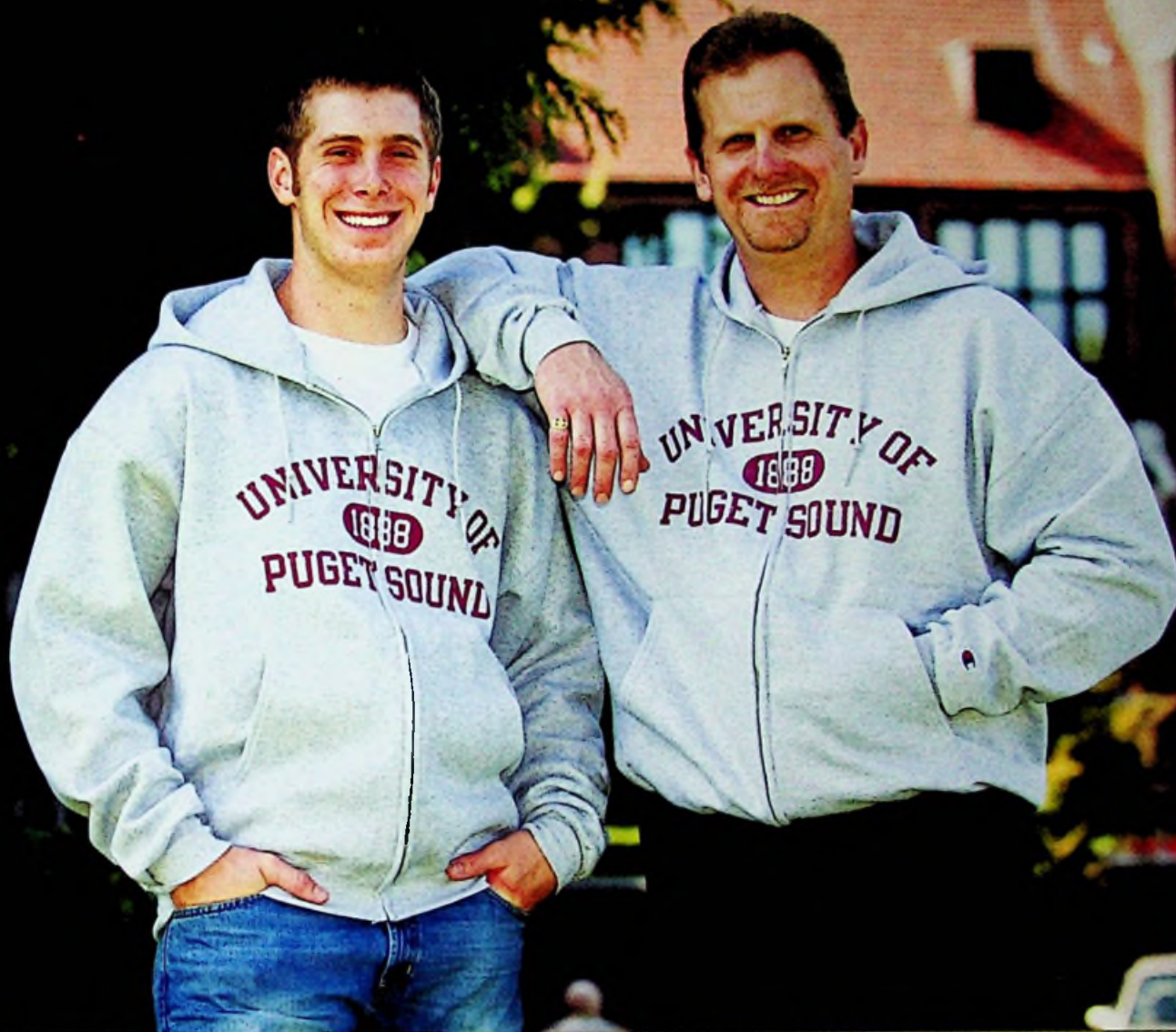
But I would have loved to have had that piece published and seen the look on my mother's face when she read it. That alone would have been worth getting expelled.

In addition to writing for The Trail, Bob Winskill worked on Tamanawas when he was a student and sang with the Adelphians. These days he lives in Sausalito, Calif. He writes a weekly column for the Marin Scope, which he always e-mails to us and which we look forward to and enjoy reading very much.

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