

THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR SPRING 2006

arches

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things

we *love*

about

Tacoma

PLUS For April fools: How Jeff Strong '76 pulled off the greatest prank in UPS history



on the cover

The cone of the Hotshop at the Museum of Glass evokes the sawdust kilns of old Northwest mills while standing as a symbol of Tacoma's downtown renaissance. Photo of Buster Simpson's installation "Incidence" (2002, tempered glass, stainless steel, and Trex, Sponsored by Milgard Manufacturing, Inc. and Trex) by Wyn Bielaska, courtesy of the Museum of Glass.

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What's not to love? A Dale Chihuly (favorite thing Number 10) ice sculpture inside the Tacoma Dome, September 1993. Photo by John McNulty/Corbis.

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Underwood and Underwood/Corbis



MESSAGE OF HOPE Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the 1966 screen adaptation of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Who's afraid of reality?

I read with some sadness the other day that Western Union has dispatched its last telegram. After 150 years the universal language of dot-dot-dot, dash-dash-dash has gone silent. It is ironic that, in the same week, we here at Puget Sound heard a talk from Edward Albee (see page 4), who, in 1958, made the strategic decision to give up a career as a Western Union messenger and turn to more literary writing. It was a good career move: He eventually produced more than two dozen deeply moving and highly acclaimed plays. Albee's challenging messages to us in those penetrating and humane works will last far longer than the century and a half lifespan enjoyed by the cryptic language of the remarkable invention of the telegraph.

Albee's plays sometimes emulate and even transcend the telegraph in their inventiveness, in the cogency of their language, in the wit and sharpness of the dialog they employ, in the condition of puzzlement and bewilderment they can invoke. They surprise and shock and delight and disturb, as only a telegram heretofore could.

None of us who have overheard the discomfiting dialog between George and Martha in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* can forget how filled it is with emotion, anger, irony, and, somehow, revelation about our entanglements with each other, with our dreams, and with our failures. It is a searing play that takes place on a New England college campus, a play in which one can find, however uncomfortably, a disturbing reflection of ourselves—not just those of us who are professors, like its central characters, but any of us who have aspirations and imaginations and who have also experienced disappointments, who have loved and also hated deeply, who have hoped and have also despaired.

In addition to his work for the stage, Professor Albee has admirably and generously dedicated his life to sharing his talent in the classroom. He was a distinguished professor of theater at the University of Houston from 1989 to 2003. Prior to that he taught at a New England college called Brandeis University, where I happen to have received my M.A. and Ph.D. in English and American literature a while back. I regret to say, Professor Albee had already left Brandeis before I could take a class from him. But many of my former teachers there were convinced that the New England college setting for *Virginia Woolf* was Brandeis, and they could tell me who George and Martha were, and who Nick and Honey were, and what was on the agenda for that faculty meeting that took place on the night prior to the play's events set at George and Martha's house.

Before he was a professor, before he was a dramatist, and before he was even a Western Union messenger boy, Albee was a student at another New England college—Trinity College in Connecticut. He only stayed there for a year because of some disagreements about mandatory chapel, as I understand it. I was on the faculty at Trinity College for 13 years, as many of you know, prior to coming to Puget Sound. However, as was true at Brandeis, I arrived there after Albee had left. It is worth noting that all of my colleagues at Trinity were convinced that the New England college setting for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* was Trinity, and they could tell me who George and Martha really were, and who Nick and Honey really were, and what was on the agenda for the Trinity faculty meeting that took place on the night prior to the events at George and Martha's house.

At Brandeis and at Trinity they were both wrong, of course, in trying to read the plays as allegories for a particular place. And they were also both quite right, because we all can see ourselves in the play; we see a world we know displayed before us as unattractive and uncomfortable and cruel, and as vacuous and as artificial as it might be. We look into the dark mirror of our own reality and get the message as surely as if the young Edward Albee had rung the doorbell and delivered us a telegram.

Ronald R. Thomas

Chuck Luce, Editor and Designer

Cathy Tollefson '83, Assistant Editor,
Class Notes

Ross Mulhausen, Photographer, unless
credited otherwise

Gayle McIntosh, Executive Director of
Communications

Barbara Weist, Web Manager

Julie Reynolds, Design Manager

Melissa Rohlf, Media Relations Manager

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Contacting arches

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Editorial Offices

Voice: 253-879-3318; Fax: 253-879-3149; E-mail: arches@ups.edu; Post: *Arches*, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma, WA 98416-1041.

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The opinions expressed in **arches** are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect official policy of the university.

Comprehending loss

I read with fascination your article "Hope Against Hope" [winter 2006] about the Peace Corps volunteer in Swaziland. The details of how these people cope with the incredibly high AIDS death rate were moving, but I couldn't relate what it feels like to have so many of one's friends and family die. I wondered briefly about it, and turned the page to peruse the rest of the issue.

Then my eye fell on the obituary for Dan Johnson. A strong sense of loss and sorrow overwhelmed me as I remembered Dan's quick smile, easygoing personality, and friendliness. I haven't heard from Dan since we both graduated in 1981, and yet the sense of loss stayed with me for days. It gave me just a taste, just a smidgen, of the feelings the people in Swaziland must cope with every day.

Lisa Gonder Chambers '81
Chico, California



Memories

The building [above] served as the conservatory of music during the years that I attended the College of Puget Sound. It was built in 1908 by my maternal grandfather, Norton Lonstreth Taylor. He was city engineer of Tacoma at that time. I was born in this house since my father was serving in the U.S. Army during World War I. One time, Dr. Sinclair asked me where I was born, and when I told him "the conservatory of music," he looked a little taken aback until explanations were forthcoming.

Donald H. Raleigh '40
Edmonds, Washington

Having grown up only a few blocks from Engine House Number 9, your article on it [winter 2006] brought back many memories.

As kids, we harvested horse chestnuts from the trees in front of the station and took little notice of the firemen suggesting we not throw them at each other. What else would you do with such good weapons?

Is the pole still in building? I had my one and only ride on the slide-pole when visiting the fire station with a Brownie group of girls. While the fireman explained what the pole was for, I was amazed to find his arms around me and down I went, scared to death!

Thanks for the article.

Beverly Hansen Raines '52
Palm Desert, California

We checked; the fire pole is still there. – Ed.

Addendum

The following organizations were inadvertently omitted from the university Annual Report, which was distributed in December.

Leadership Circle

Pacific Northwest Annual Conference
UPS Women's League

President's Council

J. Paul Getty Trust
United Methodist Higher Education
Foundation

Dean's Council

Crown Hill United Methodist Church
Phi Beta Kappa–Puget Sound
Association

Tudor Society

Tacoma Golf Association
Tacoma Swim Club

Arches Club

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Armvets
UPS–Phi Kappa Phi
Vashon–Maury Audubon Society

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zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and
phenomena from the campus



APPLAUSE FROM THE PLAYWRIGHT
Edward Albee returned the tribute
after receiving a standing ovation
from his on-campus audience.

the campus

An evening with Edward Albee

Still provocative at age 78, the writer of Seascape and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? admonished listeners to question their leaders and themselves

Too often a complacent American public stoops to feel-good popularism and accepts without question government dictates, some of which in recent years have bordered on out-and-out censorship, said playwright Edward Albee in a lecture on campus Feb. 16.

"If we are willing to accept the protection of illusory security," he said, "the fragile state of democracy is at risk. We will get exactly what we deserve."

It is a topic he has turned to repeatedly in public appearances for a decade.

Particularly upsetting, said Albee, is the continuing decline of support for the arts and an educational system that fails to teach people how to participate in their own lives.

"An aesthetic education is critical to a self-governing people," he said. When we lack the motivation to look critically at our own lives we succumb to what he called "capitalist control of the arts that support escapist junk, merely motivated by profit."

"It is the response to the arts that is declining, not the state of the arts," he continued. "The lack of relationship between art and those for whom art is created is what is declining. We need to expose children to the visual arts, to classical music—without an aesthetic education we will end up with a society of educated barbarians."

Albee himself had a somewhat disjointed formal learning experience. He was expelled from numerous private preparatory schools until his well-to-do adoptive parents enrolled him in the Choate School in Connecticut, where he claims to have received an outstanding education. Choate is the only school Albee ever graduated from; he was kicked out of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., after one year there, he says, "because they had their idea of what courses were required, and I had mine."

Despite his nontraditional education—Albee might say *because* of it—he has won three Pulitzer Prizes, two Tony Awards, a National Medal of the Arts, and last year, a Tony for Lifetime Achievement.

But before the theater, Albee was first a writer of poetry. In his early 20s he attended the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire. There he met Thornton Wilder, and, after reading Albee's work, the author of *Our Town* suggested he might do better at writing plays. It was good advice.

Plays, Albee said, are an "act of aggression against the status quo. A play holds a mirror up to society to say this is how you behave, this is what you are, if you don't like it, change.

"What sets us apart from all other animals is that we seek out that which distinguishes us; we consciously create art as a metaphor to define ourselves to ourselves. This is part of the creative process and, more important, the evolutionary process."



BEING THERE Amstütz always has time for his Kids Can Do! buddy, Robbie.

Can-do attitude

A person could get exhausted listening to all the things **Christian Amstütz '06** does around campus—dormitory resident assistant, a double major in international business and theatre, and he's in two plays this semester—but he still makes sure to make time for the entirely student-run Kids Can Do! program (KCD), which he co-coordinates.

KCD is a mentoring program that connects often underprivileged local children with Puget Sound students. It allows UPS students to act as role models that the children might not otherwise have, and it cultivates positive thinking in the kids and builds their confidence.

"I've always been drawn to kids," says Amstütz, who has worked with children much of his life, in summer camps, youth organizations, and church groups. He has been mentoring Robbie for the past four years and has made a world of difference in the 11-year-old's life. "His teacher said that she's never seen such a change in a student." But that progress took time and patience.

"There were car rides with long, meaningful conversations like, 'How was your day?' 'Cool.' 'How was school?' 'Cool.'"

Amstütz admits that helping organize KCD is not all fun and games; female mentors outnumber male mentors 3-to-1, and many of the mentors only remain their first year. "Mentors want to be able to see that their work is worthwhile. But it takes time to build a trusting relationship," he says.

Despite the obstacles, Amstütz says KCD is an irreplaceable asset to UPS and the community, and he is optimistic for the program's future.

As for his time after Commencement in May, Amstütz would like to attend the Utah College of Massage Therapy in Denver and then use his massage degree to assist in treating AIDS patients in Africa. He also plans to stay in touch with Robbie long after graduation. — Ashley Lauth '06

Notable

Honors aplenty: Women's soccer standout Cortney Kjar '06 continues to pile up the postseason accolades. Already named Northwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year, Second Team Academic All-American, First Team All-American, and Division III National Player of the Year, Kjar picked up one more honor on Jan. 17 when she was chosen as a candidate for the 2005–06 Division III **Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year**. The winner of that distinction will be announced in June, after the winter and spring college sports seasons are complete. Kjar, who finished her four-year Logger career as the leader in eight statistical categories, was nominated by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The NSCAA honored Kjar in January with its Division III National Player of the Year award.

Quoted: To like the weather this winter, which even by Northwest standards has been unusually wet, you'd have to be a toad—or a frog, salamander, or other amphibian, according to a recent article on the Associated Press wire. **The critters have been laying eggs like crazy**, apparently after chowing down on an abundance of snails, slugs, and other delicacies washing into their lakes and ponds. Dragonflies, too, said Dennis Paulson, director emeritus of the university's Slater Museum, in the AP article. "Dragonflies lay their eggs in shallow ponds and lakes, many of which have dried up entirely before larvae could mature in recent years," Paulson said.

Top-ranked: For the fifth year in a row, Puget Sound made the top-25 list for small schools (colleges with fewer than 5,000 undergraduates) **sending graduates to the Peace Corps**. UPS is ranked number 5, with 24 alumni currently serving. Dartmouth College was first, with 37. Since the Peace Corps' inception, 204 Puget Sound alumni have joined the ranks of Peace Corps volunteers.

Premiered: The film *Buyer, Be Fair: The Promise of Product Certification* premiered on campus Jan. 23. The one-hour public television documentary takes viewers to Mexico, the Netherlands, the U.K., Sweden, the U.S., and Canada to explore how conscious consumers and businesses can use the marketplace to promote social justice and environmental sustainability through product labeling. *Buyer Be Fair* was produced by John de Graaf, the award-winning filmmaker behind such PBS programs as *Affluenza: The All Consuming Epidemic*, a humorous critique of American consumerism. **Puget Sound was a logical choice for the screening:** The university was the first in the Northwest to offer fair-trade coffee exclusively, a policy that came about because of a campaign by students and Associate Professor of Economics Matt Warning. Professor Warning studies fair-trade coffee farmers in the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca and served as consulting producer on the documentary. The students and campus are featured in the film.

sports shorts

Another championship season

Swimming and basketball send men and women to NCAA Division III postseason contests

As the weather turned cold outside, Logger athletes were hot inside Memorial Fieldhouse and Wallace Pool, winning championships and chasing national titles.

The women's swim team made it a decade of dominance in the Northwest Conference, winning their 10th consecutive conference title during the NWC Championships, Feb. 10-12 at the Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center. Sophomore Amy Polansky won individual titles in the 100-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle. Freshman Jane Kestner made the most out of her first trip to the championships, winning titles in the 200 freestyle and 1,650 freestyle. As *Arches* went to press, both students were preparing for the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis.

The men's swim team had a good season as well, finishing second to Whitworth College at the Northwest Conference Championship meet. Freshman Paul Hughes won the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke and also was invited to the Swimming and Diving Championships.

Both Logger basketball teams qualified for postseason play. The women's basketball team finished second in the Northwest Conference and were able to pick up an at-large bid to join cross-town rival Pacific Lutheran in the 2006 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship Tournament. The Puget Sound women won their first-round matchup over Cal Lutheran, but their season drew to a close in the second round against the host Lutes. Senior Sarah Carnahan earned First Team All-NWC honors after averaging 11.5 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game. The Loggers' other senior, Kilty Keaton, earned Second Team All-NWC honors after climbing to fifth place on the Loggers' career scoring list with 1,395 career points.

The men's basketball team continued to dominate the Northwest Conference by winning its third consecutive conference title. As *Arches* went to press, the Loggers were getting ready to travel to Wisconsin and Lawrence University for their third straight NCAA Sectionals appearance. Puget Sound won the right to advance to the round of 16 after earning a first-round bye and beating Occidental College in the second round of the 2006 NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship Tournament. Head coach Eric Bridgeland was named Northwest Conference Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches, who also chose seniors Chase Curtiss and Zack McVey for the First Team All-NWC. Freshman Antwan Williams earned Honorable Mention All-NWC honors after putting together a great freshman campaign. — **Chris Thompson**

For the latest sports updates, check www.ups.edu/athletics.

citizenship

Call it CSI for short

A new initiative will help match university knowledge with community needs

Under the umbrella of what is being called the Civic Scholarship Initiative, the university is applying its brain power by providing research and analysis on topics of interest to the community and the region. The CSI, headed by Professor of Economics Bruce Mann, offers real-world laboratories for faculty and students to pursue their research and teaching objectives, while partnering with regional organizations to solve problems, develop policy, and educate the public on issues of regional and national significance. A number of programs are under development. Among them:

Nearshore Habitat Restoration in Puget Sound

Professor Joel Elliott, Department of Biology

Eelgrass beds are important components of marine ecosystems and they provide critical habitat for juvenile salmon and other marine organisms, but eelgrass in Puget Sound has declined over time because of human activity. Professor Elliott is working with government agencies, community groups, and environmental organizations to develop protocols for restoring eelgrass to the shoreline of Commencement Bay, an area that has been impacted by past industrial activity. A pilot project is planned for one site on Commencement Bay where the sediments will be restored and eelgrass planted. The project will provide insights into successfully dealing with this newly discovered environmental problem and should lead to restoration techniques that can be adopted at other sites in Puget Sound where the nearshore habitat is degraded.

The Road Home: Homeless Policy for Pierce County

Professor Richard Anderson-Connolly, Department of Comparative Sociology, and Professor Renee Houston, Department of Communication Studies

Working with the Pierce County Office of Community Services, the university is providing research that will help in developing a long-range plan to reduce the homeless population in Pierce County. With a group of student research assistants, Professor Anderson-Connolly will compile an assessment of prior programs and projects that have been used to address homelessness, determine what has worked and what has not been effective, and then offer recommendations for addressing the issue in the local area. Professor Houston's research will identify groups and agencies that deal with the homeless population and develop a plan to integrate their efforts. An important part of her research will be conducting interviews, coordinating focus group meetings, and verifying program linkage. Student research assistants will provide background and data analysis.

Educational Achievement and Assessment

Professor Dexter Gordon, Department of Communication Studies and



Coming of age

No, skydiving has not been added to the Puget Sound curriculum. But students in Professor John Dickson's business and leadership class did "take flight" in January to learn how a U.S. corporation is considering graying baby boomers when designing and marketing its products.

Dickson invited Vicki Curtis to talk about the physiological aspects of aging and why taking the needs of senior citizens into account will become increasingly important. Curtis is a trainer at The Boeing Company who developed a simulation that helps young engineers literally get a feel for what senior citizens experience when getting on and off airplanes. Among the tools she demonstrated: goggles that mimic vision ailments and "third-age suits," which restrict the movement of joints in the legs, arms, and hands.

director of African-American Studies, and Professor Christine Kline, dean of the School of Education

The university has joined with Tacoma's Black Collective, local school districts, and the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to explore ways to raise student outcomes in areas demonstrating underachievement. The project is exploring ways to supplement traditional classroom instruction so student achievement increases. Exploring extracurricular programs, family-based activities, and community support are at the center of this effort. This project also supports the university's Race and Pedagogy program, a long-term effort to raise awareness about educational issues for minority students. The Race and Pedagogy seminars and activities will help to inform broader discussions for the Educational Achievement and Assessment project.

More on these and other CSI projects at www.ups.edu/csi.xml

Lessons of history

What Meriwether Lewis and William Clark can teach business students about leadership

As the Lewis and Clark bicentennial (2003-06) approached, Associate Professor of Business Jeffrey Matthews added a case study of Thomas Jefferson and his famous Corps of Discovery to his course BUS 385 Paradigms of Leadership.

"Business students should not disregard history as a tomb of dead facts," says Matthews. "The marketplace that businesspeople encounter today is not altogether unlike the frontier encountered by the Lewis and Clark expedition. Now, as then, there are risks and uncertainty, intricate problems, and tremendous opportunities."

In the course, Matthews' students analyze the expedition as a capstone case. Assignments include extensive readings from the Lewis and Clark journals, and the class treks southward to Oregon to survey the Fort Clatsop National Memorial Park, the site of the expedition's Pacific Coast base camp.

Here, in an excerpt from an article forthcoming in Essays in Economic and Business History, Matthews shows how Lewis and Clark's inspiring organizational climate was instrumental to the success of the Corps of Discovery, and how the leaders of IBM applied the same principles as the pioneering American company grew.

From the beginning of their expedition, Lewis and Clark made a conscious effort to construct a high-performance organization, one capable of succeeding in extremely stressful and unpredictable environments. The first step in the building process was a stringent approach to recruitment. They needed followers who possessed requisite experience and skills. Recruits also needed physical strength and psychological hardiness. Clark understood that the proper selection of recruits was of vital importance to the enterprise. Lewis agreed, stating that the success of the mission would "depend on a judicious selection of our men; their qualifications should be such as perfectly fit them for the service, otherwise they will rather clog than further the object[ives] in view."

By April 1804 most of the expedition's members had been selected, and thereafter the captains worked diligently to create a cohesive, elite unit that was prepared to meet the daunting challenges ahead. The men came to understand the purposes of their mission. They were well organized into three detachments and gained a clear definition of their individual roles. Throughout, Lewis and Clark closely monitored and actively managed the corps' morale and performance. Their leadership style and tactics varied significantly depending on circumstances. At times, they were dictatorial and coercive; at others, democratic and compensative. The captains frequently rewarded the men with whiskey, rest, praise, and music. And they limited the use of coercive power for those rare occasions when a follower threatened

the group's safety or overall cohesion. By spring 1805 the Corps of Discovery had become tightly bound, held together by mutual trust, respect, and dedication. For the remainder of the expedition, some 16 months, there were no serious subordinate infractions. On April 7 Lewis described in his journal any leader's ideal situation:

The party are in excellent health and spirits [sic], zealously attached to the enterprise, and anxious to proceed; not a whisper or murmur of discontent to be heard among them, but all act in unison, and with the most perfect harmony.

The unit's cohesion was severely tested on June 1, 1805, when the corps came upon an unexpected fork in the Missouri River. Which tributary was the true Missouri, leading to the Pacific? There was little room for error as the expedition needed to cross the Rocky Mountains before winter set in. Moreover, a powerful and potentially hostile tribe controlled the territory. Lewis feared that making the wrong decision would so demoralize the party that the entire expedition would be jeopardized. While Clark and Lewis believed that the southern branch was the true Missouri River, everybody else in the corps disagreed, thinking they should head north. Yet later, when the group was ordered south, there was not the slightest hint of rebellion. The party, after having expressed its collective opposition, trusted its two leaders. According to Lewis, the men "said very cheerfully that they were ready to follow us any wher[e] we thought proper to direct but that they still thought that the other [river] was the [Missouri] river." The captains had made the right choice, and they named the northern tributary the Marias River.

Like Lewis and Clark, IBM's three transformational leaders, Thomas J. Watson Sr., Thomas J. Watson Jr., and Louis Gerstner fully comprehended the value of developing an organizational climate that inspires high performance. No American corporation, in fact, is more renowned for its cultural heritage than Big Blue. The company's culture, as business historian Richard Tedlow writes, became "so firmly embedded...that employees found themselves viewing not only their job but their lives through the prism of their place of work."

Thomas Watson Sr.'s approach to building a high-performance culture blended paternalism, charisma, autocracy, and generosity. For decades, IBM was a cult of his personality. Watson's corporate thinking and rhetoric frequently rested on "the company as family" metaphor, wherein he was the father and the employees were his "boys." Watson could be domineering and benevolent, kind and cruel. From the time that workers were hired, they were indoctrinated into Watson's way of doing business. IBMers subscribed to three "Basic Beliefs": excellence in all areas, superior customer service, and respect for the individual. More important was unswerving loyalty to Wat-

son. Workers sang company hymns, dressed conservatively, and behaved dutifully. They revered Watson's omnipresent photograph and many philosophic slogans. They read his editorials in the company magazine, listened to his "fireside chats," and, when worthy, attended alcohol-free sales conventions to celebrate individual and company performance.

In return IBM employees received first-rate professional training, job security, and above-average pay and benefits. Moreover they gained a sense of pride in belonging to one of the most successful and respected business organizations in the United States. Lou Mobley, a former IBM executive, found the pioneering culture downright inspiring, and he concluded that Watson's demanding, yet rewarding, paternalism was perfectly suited to his employees. In 1956, the year Watson died and his son assumed full control of IBM, the company booked a record \$892 million in revenue and \$87 million in profits.

Thomas Watson Jr. faced the difficult task of reorganizing IBM to better meet the business challenges of the electronic era while still preserving the distinct culture that had been pivotal to its success. He discarded the song singing, for example, but maintained the company's commitment to job security, attractive salaries, and generous benefits.

"I knew exactly the attitude I wanted to cultivate in ordinary IBM employees," Watson wrote in his memoirs. "I wanted them to feel a proprietary interest, and to have some knowledge of each others' problems and goals. I also wanted them to feel that they had access to top management and that no one was so far down the chain of command that he couldn't be kept aware of where the business was heading."

Watson completely revamped the company's long-lived centralized structure by creating four semiautonomous divisions. He also oversaw the standardization of job descriptions and compensation, and systematized the employee evaluation process. A large corporate staff was created to act as a coordination center and a six-person management committee was formed to make strategic decisions. Crucial to the evolving culture was a new appreciation for differing and competing ideas. Unlike his father, who preferred sycophants in executive positions, Watson promoted men of intelligence who were "fierce, strong-willed decision makers." Moreover the younger Watson believed that the best way to motivate his executives was to create a competitive internal environment. This approach, combined with a penchant for bold risk taking, launched IBM to unprecedented heights. In 1971, the year before Watson retired, IBM earned \$1 billion in profits from \$7.5 billion in sales.

After operating under several of Watson Jr.'s handpicked successors, IBM's profits peaked at \$6.6 billion in 1984. But the tide began to turn during the next decade. From 1991 to 1993, the corporation lost \$16 billion and laid off more than 100,000 workers. When Louis Gerstner became CEO in April 1993, he soon discovered that a key factor in IBM's decline had been the onset of a stagnant, stultifying culture. He set out to reshape and reform the culture to better fit the digital age, not unlike the adjustment orchestrated by the younger Watson decades earlier.

"Until I came to IBM," Gerstner wrote, "I probably would have



TURNING POINT The confluence of the Missouri and Marias rivers, where 200 years ago the decision-making and leadership skills of captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were severely tested.

told you that culture was just one among several important elements in any organization's makeup and success. ... I came to see... that culture isn't just one aspect of the game—it *is* the game."

Gerstner shrewdly rejuvenated many of the company's first principles, such as the three Basic Beliefs, which he determined had been corrupted over time. The commitment to excellence, for example, had devolved into costly and unnecessary perfectionism. Respect for individualism had deteriorated into a sense of "immunity" and personal "entitlement," and superior customer service had declined into inattentiveness and corporate chauvinism. Gerstner's comprehensive revitalization of IBM's culture contributed to impressive financial results. During his eight years as CEO, IBM's annual profits and return on stockholders' equity averaged \$6 billion and 29.2 percent, respectively.

As historian Richard Tedlow concluded in 2003, "IBM survived a near-death experience. It took an outsider to save it by, in part, returning it to its [cultural] roots."

Human organizations need to develop leaders who can maximize group performance in complex environments. Because business problems typically involve elements from many academic disciplines (mathematics, science, communications, psychology, government, etc.) the most effective organizations will be those that appreciate and attract liberally educated people. To make optimal decisions, business leaders must discard the tendency for "single loop learning" and open their minds to new sources of information and different ways of knowing. Leaders need to develop the ability to analyze from multiple perspectives. In other words, liberal education and lifelong learning are essential complements to practical experience in the leadership development process.

When men were tough, and women were tougher

A new book on what life was like for Montana homesteaders in the early 20th century



**Dream Chasers of the West:
A Homestead Family of Glacier Park**
Betty Wettstein M.Ed. '72
300 pages, Log Cabin Publishing,
www.logcabinlacier.com

With the passage of the Homestead Act in 1862, and attracted by huge plots of fertile farm land available for only a small filing fee, thousands of families surged west to settle what would become the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, and California. Yet until the early 20th century, Montana remained largely unpopulated.

It wasn't until the Enlarged Homestead Act of 1909 that settlers, lured by cheap loans and bargain one-way tickets on the Great Northern Railroad, began to trickle into Big Sky Country. There, they braved bone-numbing blizzards, brutal summer droughts, and near-total isolation, not to mention grasshoppers "that could reduce bounteous crops to bare dirt in a matter of minutes."

One of these early Montana homesteaders was Clara Augusta Miller, Betty Wettstein's great-aunt. In her book *Dream Chasers of the West*, Wettstein tells the story of Clara's life, of how an unmarried woman from Long Prairie, Minn., "searching for independence," ventured west alone to carve out a life on the frontier.

The author, a retired schoolteacher, conducted three years of interviews and research to write the book, and the prose is punctuated with photos and letters written by Clara, friends, and family members dating back to 1913.

That year, Clara arrived in Rudyard, Mont., to discover little more than an outpost amid a sea of prairie grass. A cousin had already found her a "soddy" (a house made from sod) eight miles out of town, and he encouraged her to plant flax. But without any rain, her flax and other crops died in the intense summer heat.

As a respite, she engaged in a fling with a local nicknamed the Land Man, whose letters left her scrubbing floors "with wild abandon in an attempt to eradicate immodest fantasies." That relationship went south, though, when he bilked Clara out of her life savings in a shady land deal, leaving her destitute. Things got worse when a wildfire scorched her property and nearly killed her.

Clara eventually landed a job at the Browning Mercantile, where

she befriended one of the customers, Glenn Smiley, a tall, attractive man in his early 40s who'd moved from Iowa to Lubec, Mont., after the death of his wife. Clara was stunned when he suddenly proposed marriage. "You're a hard worker and fun to be with," Glenn said. "I need someone to watch over my cattle and care for my house when I'm logging in the summer, and you need a place to live. We could help each other." They married in 1915.

Life in Lubec, on the southern edge of the newly formed Glacier National Park, had its own challenges. Because there was no nearby train station, people had to jump off a moving Great Northern simply to get to the property. (Upon the birth of her daughter and her return home from the doctor, Clara threw her two-year-old son off the train, tossed the newborn to the waiting Glenn, and then jumped off with all their stuff.) And with Glenn, whom Clara called Mr. Smiley, off in the woods logging for months on end, Clara was

racked with boredom and homesickness. With postage a steep two cents a letter, her family in Minnesota rarely wrote.

Then there was the weather. During Clara's first winter in Lubec, in one 24-hour period, the temperature dropped 100 degrees, from 44 to minus 56. On one occasion, a violent win-



TRUE GRIT
Clara Augusta Miller Smiley set out alone from Minnesota for Montana, "searching for independence."

ter storm ripped the roof clean off the Smileys' log cabin, forcing the family to flee to the barn and hunker down with the animals. After that, Clara would tie a rope around her son, GC, whenever he was playing outside on windy days, so that he wouldn't blow away. Arriving at the door with his toys, he'd announce, "I'm ready, Ma. Tie me up!"

Another time, Clara was milking their cow when suddenly the cow kicked Clara onto her back. When she tried to get up, she discovered she'd broken her kneecap. With Glenn gone and GC bound to his rope, unable to help, Clara crawled to the cabin, applied horse liniment to her knee, eased the two halves of her kneecap back together, and tied it tight with neckerchiefs. Thereafter, she limped through her chores with the help of a walking stick.

By the early 1920s, Glacier Park's economy was booming, thanks to an increasing influx of tourists. Glenn opened a meat market and, later, a corner store called Glacier Cash Grocery, where Clara's home-baked bread was a big hit. (Now known as the Brown House, the store still stands and is home to the Smiley Memorial Museum.) In addition, the Smileys bought a new piece of property in town and built a four-room log house and a couple of rental cabins.

But in 1928 Glenn fell seriously ill while out drumming up support for the Democratic ticket. Clara summoned a doctor, even though Glenn had no patience for doctors. A violent struggle ensued as several men held down Glenn, now delirious, while the doctor administered a shot. It was no use: Glenn died the next day.

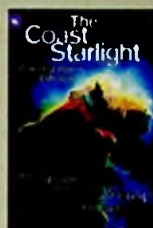
Over the following months, stricken with grief, Clara found she couldn't keep up with the house, store, rental cabins, and children all by herself, and decided to move her family back to Minnesota. She delivered the kids to her sister, Emma, in Minnesota, then returned to Glacier Park to finalize the sale of the property, promising her children she'd see them again in a few weeks.

Then came Oct. 24, 1929: Black Thursday. With the collapse of Wall Street and the onset of the Great Depression, Clara's buyer backed out of the deal. She couldn't afford to bring her children back to Montana, nor could she abandon her property. With Glacier Park's tourist economy in tatters and no other way to sustain herself, she left for Great Falls, Mont., where she got a job as a housekeeper at a rooming house, laboring from dawn 'til bedtime for \$20 a month.

She drifted from job to job at various ranches across western Montana, and she began writing stories about her experiences, one of which was finally published in the *Great Falls Tribune*. It was years before she reunited with her children and returned to Glacier Park, where she lived another 20 years before passing away peacefully on Dec. 28, 1965. She is buried in a small cemetery on the Montana prairie, "where her spirit soars with the strength of an eagle and the gentleness of a butterfly just as it did in life."

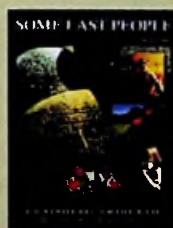
— Andy Boynton

Other recent releases



**The Coast Starlight:
Collected Poems 1976-2006**
Hans Ostrom, professor of English
204 pages, Dog Ear Publishing,
www.dogearpublishing.net

Spanning Ostrom's 30-year career, these poems articulate the peculiarities of life in a simple, thought-provoking, often humorous fashion. "Spider Killing" compares the thrill of hunting arachnids against the threat of nuclear annihilation. In the award-winning "Emily Dickinson and Elvis Presley in Heaven"—once featured in the *Washington Post's* esteemed "Poet's Choice" column—Ostrom imagines the cultural icons together in the afterlife. ("This afternoon / he will play guitar and sing 'I Taste a Liquor / Never Brewed' to the tune of 'Love Me Tender.'") Other poems examine the trials of T-Town ("Tacoma Blues"), lectures about reality ("Dialogue on a College Campus"), and his own religious faith ("Self-Interview on the Subject of God"). Ostrom also has edited *A Langston Hughes Encyclopedia* and the five-volume *Greenwood Encyclopedia of African American Literature*.



**Some Last People: Vanishing Tribes of
Bhutan, China, Mexico, Mongolia, and
Siberia**
Pierre Odier '67
200 pages, L'image Odier,
www.limageodier.com

In almost every country on earth, indigenous peoples are finding themselves increasingly edged out by modern industrial society and are quite literally fighting for their lives—a phenomenon Odier blames on "the indifference of a world perpetually caught up in forward motion." By eradicating these unique groups, he adds, we lose valuable ties to history and nature and "diminish our own understanding of ourselves."

A former educator, Odier has traveled extensively to remote regions worldwide. In *Some Last People*, he profiles five endangered cultures he's encountered: the Brokpa, a tribe of Bhutanese yak herders; the Ge, a Chinese minority unrecognized by their national government; the Tarahumara, cave dwellers in Chihuahua, Mexico's Copper Canyon; the Mongolian nomads; and the Yukaghir, a tiny sect of Siberian hunter-gatherers who've all but disappeared. Chapters describe the history of each group and relay tales of Odier's travels. Equally fascinating are the ample color photographs, featuring people, art, homes, foodstuffs, and farm animals—all taken, Odier says, "before they vanish completely."

in their own words

Beyond expectations

As a Sigma Chi, **Cameron Dolcourt '04** found that difference is not just accepted it's encouraged

I am not your average fraternity guy. I don't play football or soccer. My only "sports" are billiards, chess, and darts. I don't wear the trendiest clothes. And I'm not one to streak across campus on Saturday nights. I am 4 feet 8 inches tall, walk with a cane, and use an electric scooter for traveling longer distances. In addition, I have had reconstructive surgery on my face and feet to correct malformations due to a rare genetic disorder.

As much as people try to deny it, humans judge each other based on appearance. For someone who looks "different," this can be extremely frustrating. When I went shopping with my parents, clerks would ask, "What does he want?" instead of asking me. When I'm out on my own, strangers can be overly nice, holding doors or trying to be helpful, despite my protests that I can manage on my own. I learned that I had to be extremely forthright in explaining that I could do many tasks for myself and did not need the help of strangers. In time, I came to distrust others, assuming they deemed me incapable of helping myself.

Most kids in grade school—though much more accepting, less assuming, and more tolerant than strangers—did not see me as a playmate, but as an acquaintance. I had a small group of very loyal friends and a large group of people who knew me as "the scooter kid." But even with loyal friends, I was still somewhat of an outsider.

During my first semester at Puget Sound, I was a homebody. I had a small core of friends, and we did everything together. I assumed that everyone else had already decided who I was and what I had to offer. During fraternity spring rush, I didn't want to participate because I thought there was little chance I would be accepted.

My roommate, a neighbor, and a few other students from my dorm decided to rush, and most of them joined Sigma Chi. They told me about their brothers and their good times and activities as Sigma Chis. After a while, curiosity overcame suspicion and I wandered over to the Sigma Chi chapter house for a barbecue. What I experienced overwhelmed me.

As I drove my little green four-wheeled electric scooter across the street, I saw groups of students standing in front of the doorway, on the lawn, and near the gas grill. I didn't know many of them, but they knew me. Several people called my name as I approached the door, welcoming and inviting me inside. I saw them welcome and invite others inside as well. I was being treated like everyone else!

I began to notice that some of the brothers I had seen at the barbecue were also in several of my classes. I was surprised by how



John Schaefer

LESSONS LEARNED Dolcourt: "Everyone is good at something."

thoughtful they were—the opposite of how I thought fraternity guys would act. They weren't fools or elitist, but instead interacted congenially with others.

As I reflected more on all I had seen, I began to realize Sigma Chi was exactly what I needed. I was excited and knew I would participate in fall rush.

As I approached Greek Row the first night of rush, Sigma Chis stood outside clapping as we all went into the house. The welcome feeling was just as I had remembered. Several of the brothers came

and talked with me, gave me a tour of the house, and told me how they had heard about me from my former roommate and others from my dorm. I did not receive the same warm reception at the other three fraternities later that evening, but it didn't matter. I knew from the first time that I visited the Sigma Chi house, that it was where I belonged.

As I went through pledgship, I learned about The Sigma Chi Creed, The Spirit, and The Jordan Standard. I learned that Sigma Chis are taught to accept people with different temperaments, talents, and convictions, and that individuality is not just encouraged, but mandatory. It was obvious why I was welcome. Now more than ever, I wanted to succeed. I wanted to prove the faith my brothers had in me was not in error, and that, despite my physical limitations, I could live up to the ideals they demonstrated. I also wanted to prove to myself that they were not wrong about me, and I strove to meet every challenge faced by the other pledges with the best attitude I could.

During pledgship, my scooter became somewhat of a house "pet." Brothers protected it from harm and warned me when someone tried to steal it. Sometimes they wanted to ride it around or "try something," but for the most part they understood that the scooter acted as my "legs," and they protected it like their own property.

Once I became an initiated member, I continued to be involved with house activities. I was elected scholarship chair because I had demonstrated academic success and leadership potential. I went to every pledge meeting because I wanted the pledges to know who I was and that I was as much a part of the chapter as everyone else. I wanted them to interact with me, to get to know more about me than my reputation as "the scooter kid." I wanted them to understand that The Spirit is not just a piece of writing but a passage that profoundly guides Sigma Chis.

As I became active in the chapter, I grew more confident of my abilities. On weekends I made a point of cooking dinner to avoid the cafeteria. When word got out that I knew my way around a kitchen, Ethan Chung '04 and I auctioned off a home-cooked dinner to Alpha Phi sorority for \$650—10 percent of the total money raised during Derby Days. From this I learned that others on campus had seen past my disability and focused instead on my abilities.

Being a part of Sigma Chi taught me several valuable and enduring lessons. For years I had sought to blend in, to be one of the guys. I knew I stood out, but I didn't like that it was because I am short or use a cane for mobility. But I discovered that being different, no matter the reason, could actually be beneficial. While it still annoys me that I am judged based on appearance, I also know that we overlook those who appear the same as everybody else. In this age of "conformity," those who don't follow the trends are the people we notice, the people we talk about, the people we remember. Sigma Chi helped me to become comfortable being a part of a group while remaining dis-

tinct. In essence, I learned to straddle the boundary between belonging and individuality.

My experiences in Sigma Chi also taught me to be comfortable with my capabilities and limitations. As I was encouraged to test my own abilities and push myself beyond my comfort zone, I became more confident. It no longer bothers me when strangers assume I cannot open a door or carry a package; I know I can prove them wrong.

Because Sigma Chi encourages diversity within its membership, I was able to interact with brothers of different talents and convictions, to realize that not everyone is excellent at everything and that people are accepted for what they can do, not what they can't.

Most important, I learned that although my disability affects how I accomplish tasks, it does not influence how I relate to others. While I may not be able to do everything, I can participate in most activities. For instance, during rush we took 50 freshmen to the paintball fields.

A disability is an explanation, not an excuse. Everyone must accept their limitations and learn to adapt them to their lives, not adapt their lives to them.

Since I don't run or dodge well, I stood outside the war zone to talk with those who had been "tagged." It would have been far easier to simply skip that activity, but I saw I could make a difference by being involved. And because I was there, the recruits learned about me and about Sigma Chi.

A disability is an explanation, not an excuse. It requires thought and acknowledgement, but it cannot be the final arbiter. Everyone must accept their limitations and learn to adapt them to their lives, not adapt their lives to them. For me, learning to adapt meant accepting that I could be on the dance floor with everyone else or in the date auction. I try not to hide the cane or the scooter, but instead use them for humor—to make jokes about my height (or lack thereof). I learned to highlight my talents in cooking and photography for the betterment of the chapter. I learned to participate in every area of life that I wanted, not just those that were easy.

The brothers of the Delta Phi chapter gave me tremendous gifts. By challenging me to get out of my comfort zone, they taught me valuable lessons about interacting with others as people, not based on stereotypes. They taught me that I could do more physically than I thought. Most important, they taught me not to limit myself because of my disability but to succeed in spite of it.

The first year of school I couldn't see myself joining a fraternity. Now I can't imagine what my life would be like if I hadn't joined Sigma Chi.

Cameron Dolcourt '04 is enrolled at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, working toward a Master of Professional Communication. This essay originally appeared in the fall 2005 edition of The Magazine of Sigma Chi and is reprinted with permission.



Thoughts on war, and innocents bearing blame

As they do every year, this spring the cherry trees lining the walk outside the student center will brighten the gray days with pink blossoms. Small signs will be placed at the base of the trees, one for each of the 30 Puget Sound students of Japanese ancestry who in the spring of 1942 were sent to internment camps away from the coast. When the trees bloomed last year, Takanori Asai, a 70-year-old former journalist and newspaper owner, the *Miki Scholar* for 2004-05, and a Hiroshima survivor, gave this short talk:



*Sakura sakura
Yayoi no sora wa
Miwatasu kagiri
Kasumi ka kumo ka.....*

Sakura, or cherry blossoms, this traditional song of my country is everyone's favorite. In March, as the cherry blossoms bloom up north throughout the Japanese archipelago, people enjoy picnicking under the trees. I am going to enjoy cherry-blossom viewing with a *bento* box as I do in Japan. Where? Around the little garden in front of Wheelock Student Center here at UPS. You will see 12 cherry trees still blooming there. But who do you think planted these trees and why? What do they mean to you and to me? This is what I want to tell you today.

On Dec. 8, 1941, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed the joint session of Congress, asking for a declaration of war following Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor the day before. Two months later he signed Executive Order 9066, which gave presidential permission to the secretary of war and the military commanders to evacuate persons from any area deemed a threat to U.S. security. As a result, mass evacuation of Japanese descendants living in this country became a military

priority. The 30 Japanese-American students enrolled in the College of Puget Sound were no exception. For all of these Americans, Dec. 7, labeled as "a day of infamy" by President Roosevelt, was a traumatic turning point.

On Dec. 8, students listened to Roosevelt's radio broadcast in the auditorium. Waichi Oyanagi, the only *Issei* (first-generation immigrant) student at UPS, recalled being in a state of shock that day. He said, "Members of the Japanese Students Club went off by ourselves and cried." Then came the order for evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry. On the West Coast alone, 110,000—including 70,000 *Nissei* (born outside of Japan) who were U.S. citizens—had to dispose of all their property and businesses.

Just before leaving for the relocation camp, the Japanese-American students planted the cherry trees as a token of friendship for UPS. On behalf of the Japanese students, Shigeo Wakamatsu read the following final message to the faculty and students. "Each spring you will watch the cherry trees bloom and grow. It has been our only tangible contribution to the college. It is our earnest prayer that our friendship will continue to grow. At this time, we say, not good-bye, but until we meet again."

Jack Hata wrote to the college's newspaper, *The Trail*, his memory of the May 17, 1942, evacuation date, which was his 21st birthday. "What a day to celebrate! I also remember the very first day in camp, being in line waiting to get into the mess hall in 100-degree heat. I had the strong feeling that I would never leave the camp again."

The cherry tree is designated as the national tree by the Japanese Ministry of Education and is a symbol of Japan. This raises the question of why the Japanese students, who pledged loyalty to the United States, presented the symbol of Japan as a gift. At that time the Japanese were, in Oyanagi's words, "enemy aliens." I have not found any answers to my simple question. However, my assumption is that cherry

trees have been regarded as a symbol of good will and friendship worldwide. The hundreds of cherry trees planted along the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., before the war is a good example of friendship between the two countries.

In the past, some UPS students have challenged the issue of Japanese-American internment for their research papers. Alma Balahadia, a history major, argued in her 1992 thesis that the internment was "a blemish in America's seemingly democratic past."

The enforcement of "imprisonment without trial" not only violated the Constitution but was also racially motivated. Very few Americans opposed the mass relocation. In Washington state, only the mayor of Tacoma said no publicly. Malignant images of Japanese in the media added to Americans' false pictures of Japan. In a mounting wave of anti-Japanese sentiment, the whole society seemed to believe that the Japanese were inferior and unnecessary for American cultural development. It's like suspecting that all Arab-Americans are terrorists after the 9/11 attacks in 2001.

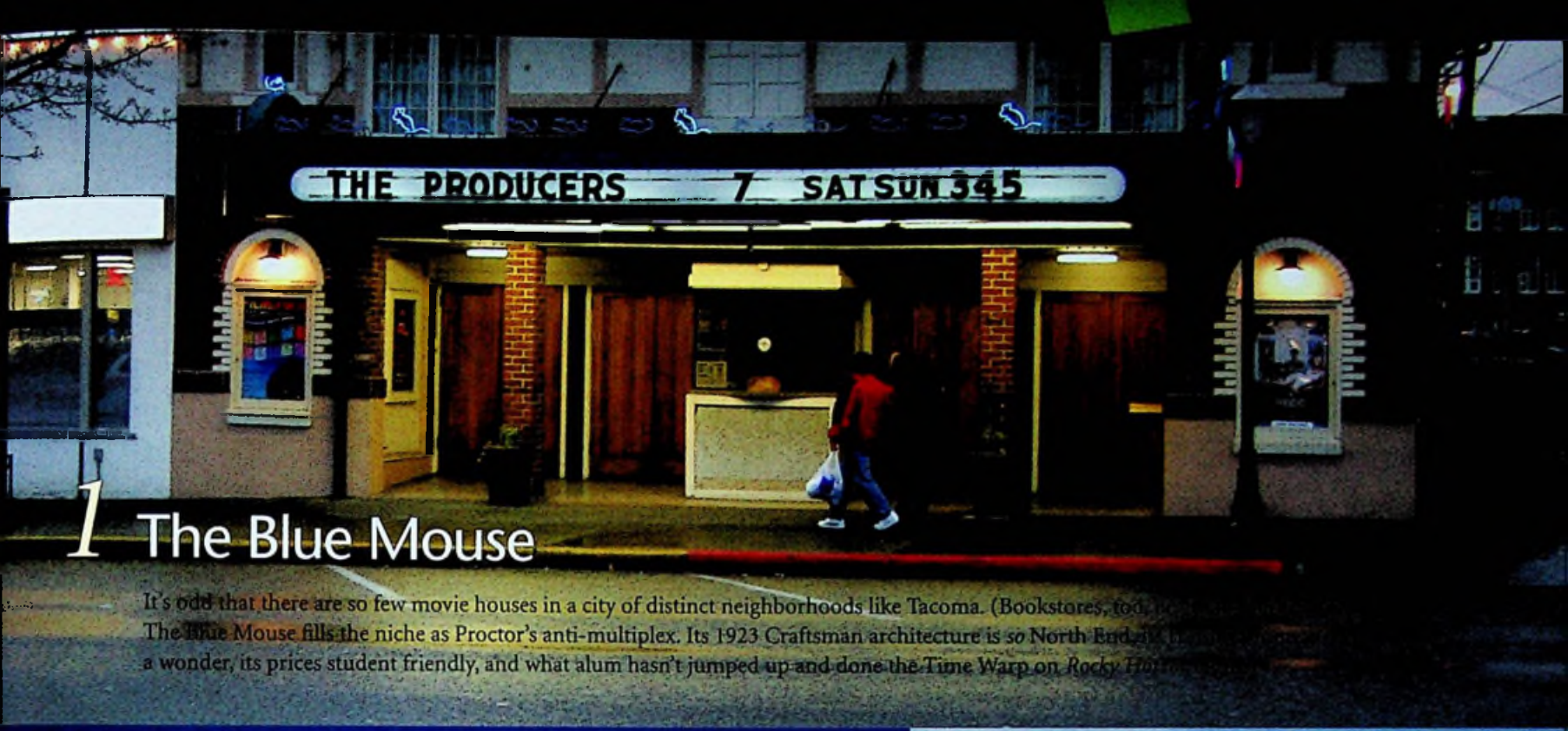
Thanks to the unusually mild weather this year, cherry trees in the UPS garden have already begun to bloom. Behind the pretty, tiny pink blossoms is a history of agony, pain, humiliation, shame, fear, and hope that the Japanese-American students experienced. In other words, these cherry trees are a historical monument that we should never forget. The Asian Pacific American Student Union has been working for the past three years to commemorate the interned students by hanging paper cranes onto the branches. This act inspired me to make this speech. I will remember these trees as I always remember Pearl Harbor and atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

*Kasumi ka kumo ka
Nioi zo izuru
Izaya izaya
Mini yukan*

Our town:

25 things
we love about
Tacoma

Most of us called the City of Destiny home for at least four years (nearly half of Puget Sound alumni still do), and during that time we got to know the town like a favorite professor whose quirky character always made lessons interesting. In the winter issue of *Arches* we asked which of the old teacher's personality traits you recall most fondly. Here's what you said, in no particular order.

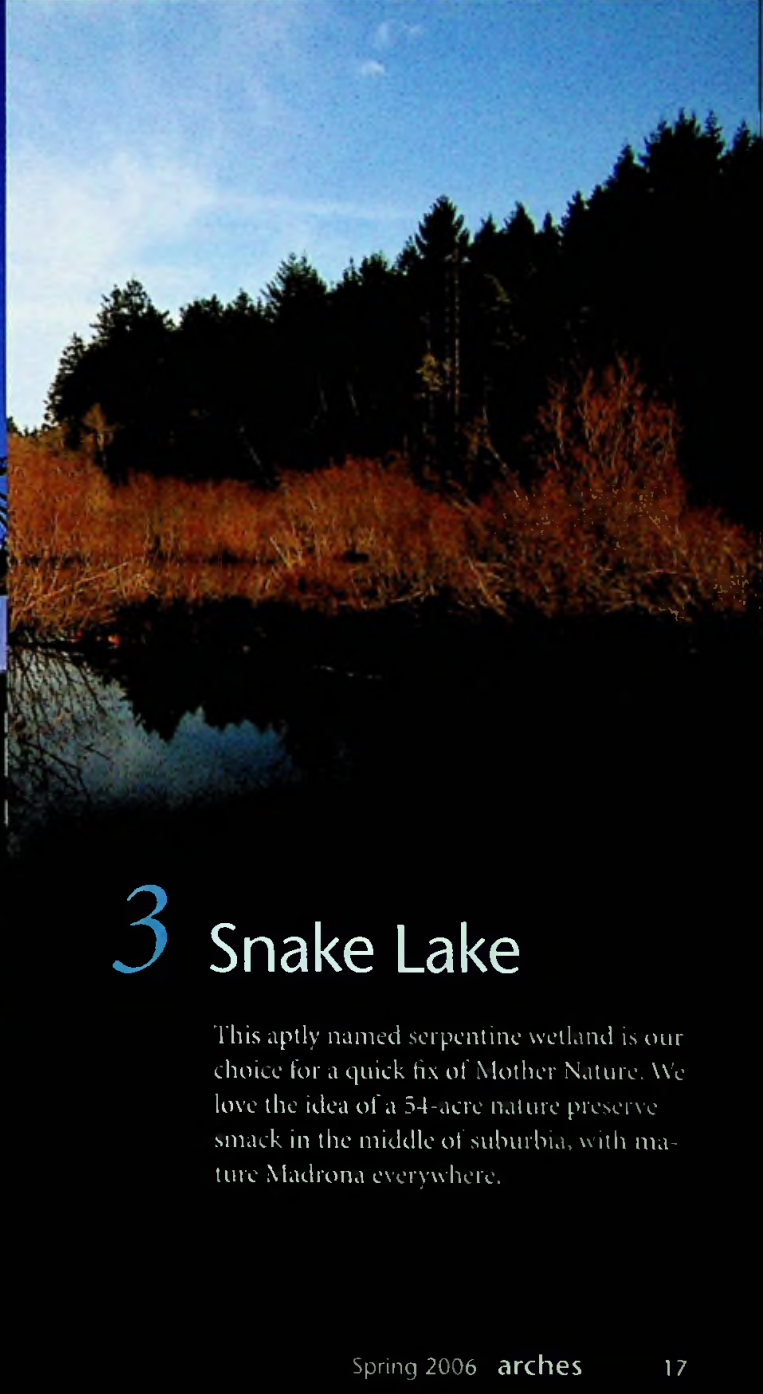


1 The Blue Mouse

It's odd that there are so few movie houses in a city of distinct neighborhoods like Tacoma. (Bookstores, too.) The Blue Mouse fills the niche as Proctor's anti-multiplex. Its 1923 Craftsman architecture is so North End, it's a wonder, its prices student friendly, and what alum hasn't jumped up and done the Time Warp on Rocky Horror?

2 A working waterfront

Toyota named a pickup truck after us for a reason, ya know.



3 Snake Lake

This aptly named serpentine wetland is our choice for a quick fix of Mother Nature. We love the idea of a 54-acre nature preserve smack in the middle of suburbia, with mature Madrona everywhere.

4 The Mountain

Many have tried to articulate the attachment people around here feel for their guardian volcano. We think Northwest author Bruce Barcott did it better than anyone when he wrote:

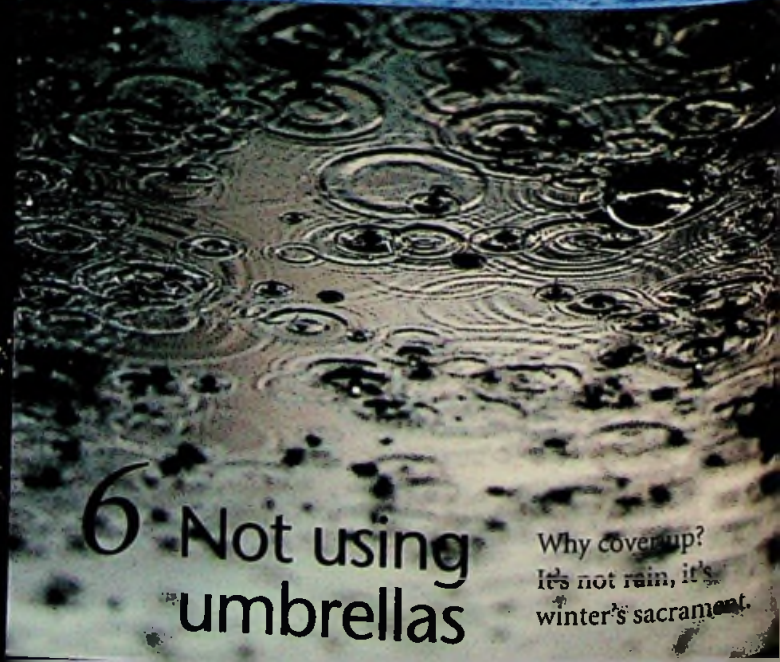
“On clear winter days the Olympic and Cascade mountains flank the trough of Puget Sound like a fence of white-capped waves. We’ve got mountains like Iowa’s got flat. And yet the local vernacular admits only one ‘Mountain,’ and when Rainier rises we tell each other, ‘The Mountain is out.’ Mount Rainier is at once the most public symbol of the Pacific Northwest and its most sacred private icon. A friend once

disclosed that she says a prayer whenever she sees it. ... Like rain and rivers and trees, the mountain is a continuous presence in our lives, but in our psychological landscape it occupies a place separate and greater than the forests and falling water. We look at Rainier and feel love for a mountain, if such a thing is possible. The mountain inspires in us a feeling akin to spiritual awe: reverence, adoration, humility. We look at Rainier and regard the vastness of God; yet we look at it and claim it as our own.” — From *The Measure of a Mountain: Beauty and Terror on Mount Rainier*, Sasquatch Books, 1997.



5 Traffic

Never mind I-5. For now at least we rejoice in un-Seattle-like downtown driving.



6 Not using umbrellas

Why cover up? It's not rain, it's winter's sacrament.

7 The Tacoma Dome

When Seattle imploded the Kingdome and replaced it with a couple of high-priced glamourdromes, our UFO-like bulge at the head of Commencement Bay suddenly became distinctive, but, like its host city, still sensibly practical. The weather in the Northwest being what it is, the people need a giant cavern like this to house high school football championships and monster truck races and RV shows. And so what if the T-Dome isn't exactly Gucci; this photo proves that in the right light anything can look good.



John McAnulty/Corbis

8 Almond Roca

In 1923 the Brown and Haley candy makers developed a recipe for a log-shaped confection with a buttercrunch center and a coat of chocolate and diced almonds. Presto! Almond Roca was born and a city had its sweet-tooth signature. The company is still family-owned; Anne Haley '68 is chair of the Board of Directors. (In the name of accuracy in reporting, the editors thought it their duty to personally research this entry by visiting the Brown and Haley factory store on 26th Street. That we're pretty fond of Mountain Bars, especially the peanut butter ones, had nothing to do with it.)



Stuart Westmorland/Corbis

9 Octopuses of colossal size

We only have arms for you, big fellas. The waters off Titlow Beach are a favorite hangout for Puget Sound's giant Pacific octopus population. The wiggly creatures are the largest octopuses in the world and can weigh several hundred pounds. They seem to be especially fond of the nooks and crannies in and around the underwater remains of Galloping Gertie.



Mark McD



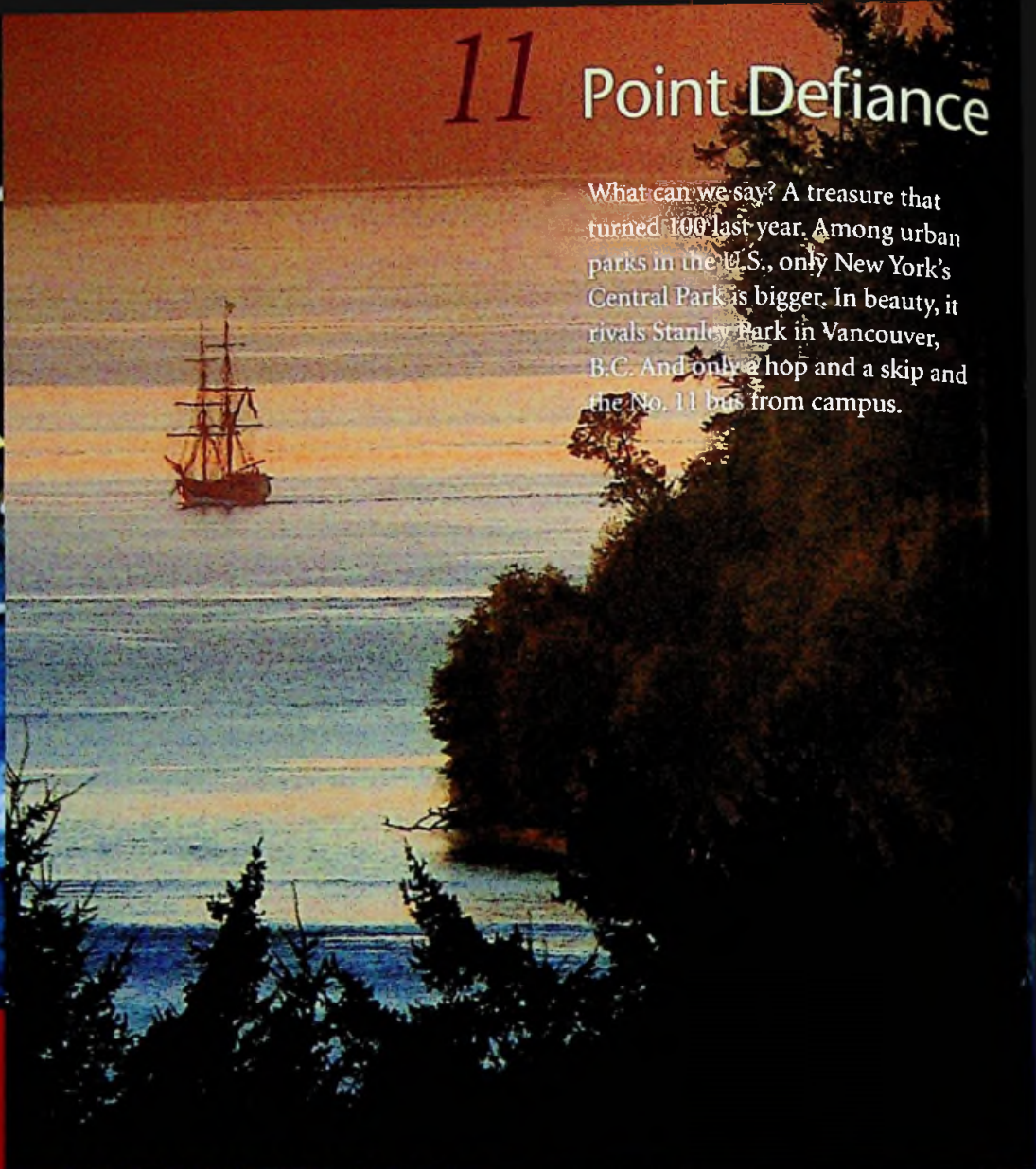
10 Dale Chihuly

Most everyone knows that Chihuly is widely regarded as having almost single-handedly made glass an accepted medium for serious art, but few know about the 1963 Puget Sound alumnus's Tacoma roots. Here's some of what he told *Arches* in 2000:

"I was born Sept. 20, 1941, in Tacoma General Hospital. We lived on South 11th and Lawrence, less than a mile from the university. About a block from there is Franklin Elementary School, where I started kindergarten and grade school. In 1950 we moved into a house at North 33rd and Mason Street. I had a lot of jobs in Tacoma, starting with mowing lawns when I was about 11. Then I was a bus-boy. I worked at Bernie's men's store down on Broadway selling clothes. When I was 16 they let me into the meat cutters union. I went to work at the Hygrade meatpacking plant. While in school I could work in the summers and at night. I think I got \$2.80 an hour in 1958, which was a good wage."

11 Point Defiance

What can we say? A treasure that turned 100 last year. Among urban parks in the U.S., only New York's Central Park is bigger. In beauty, it rivals Stanley Park in Vancouver, B.C. And only a hop and a skip and the No. 11 bus from campus.



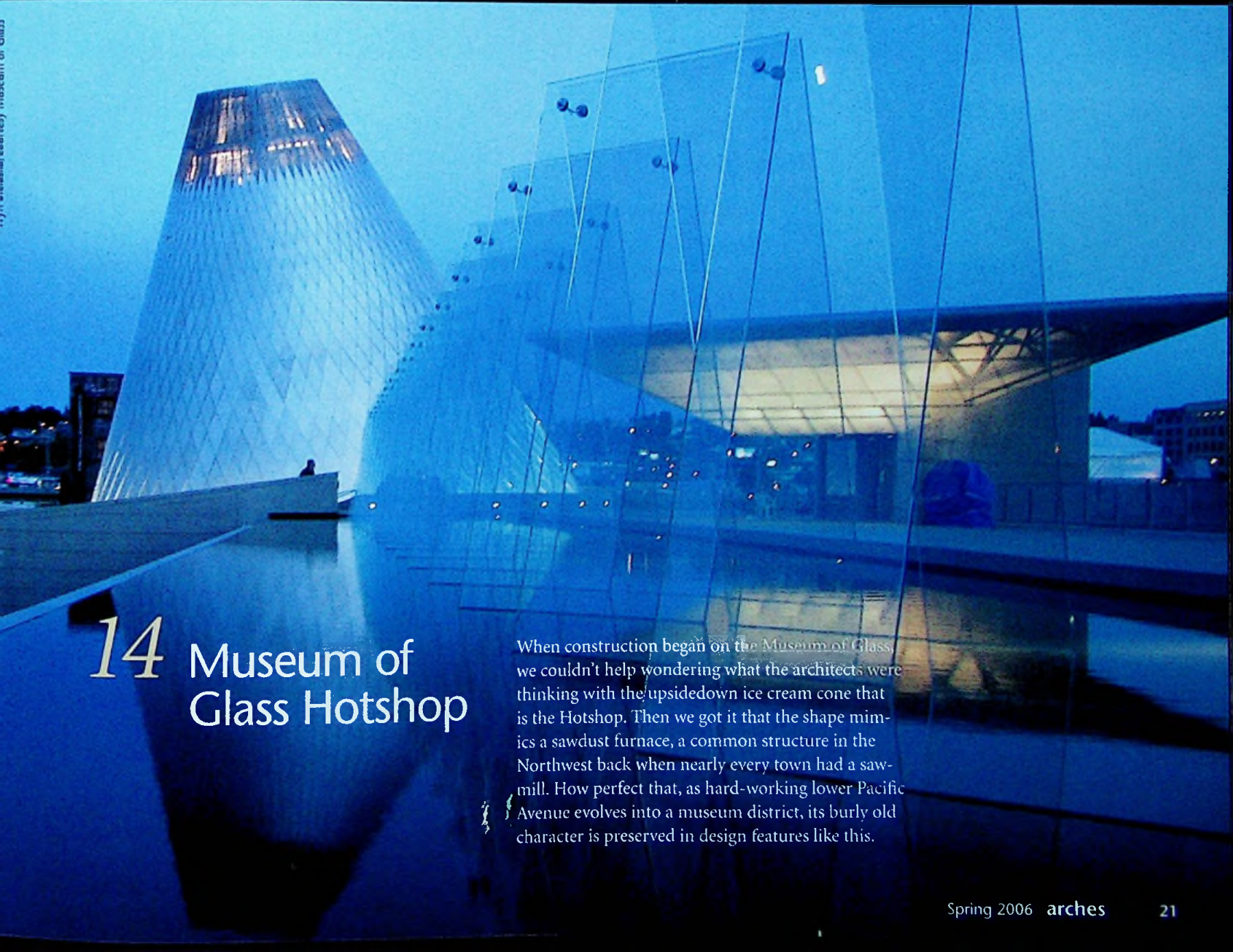
12 Green gulches

Most are too steep to walk in, let alone build on, but—our good luck—that's why they've been preserved. They remain a series of tiny, impromptu rain forests, like a string of emeralds around the crowded neighborhoods, leading down to water's edge.



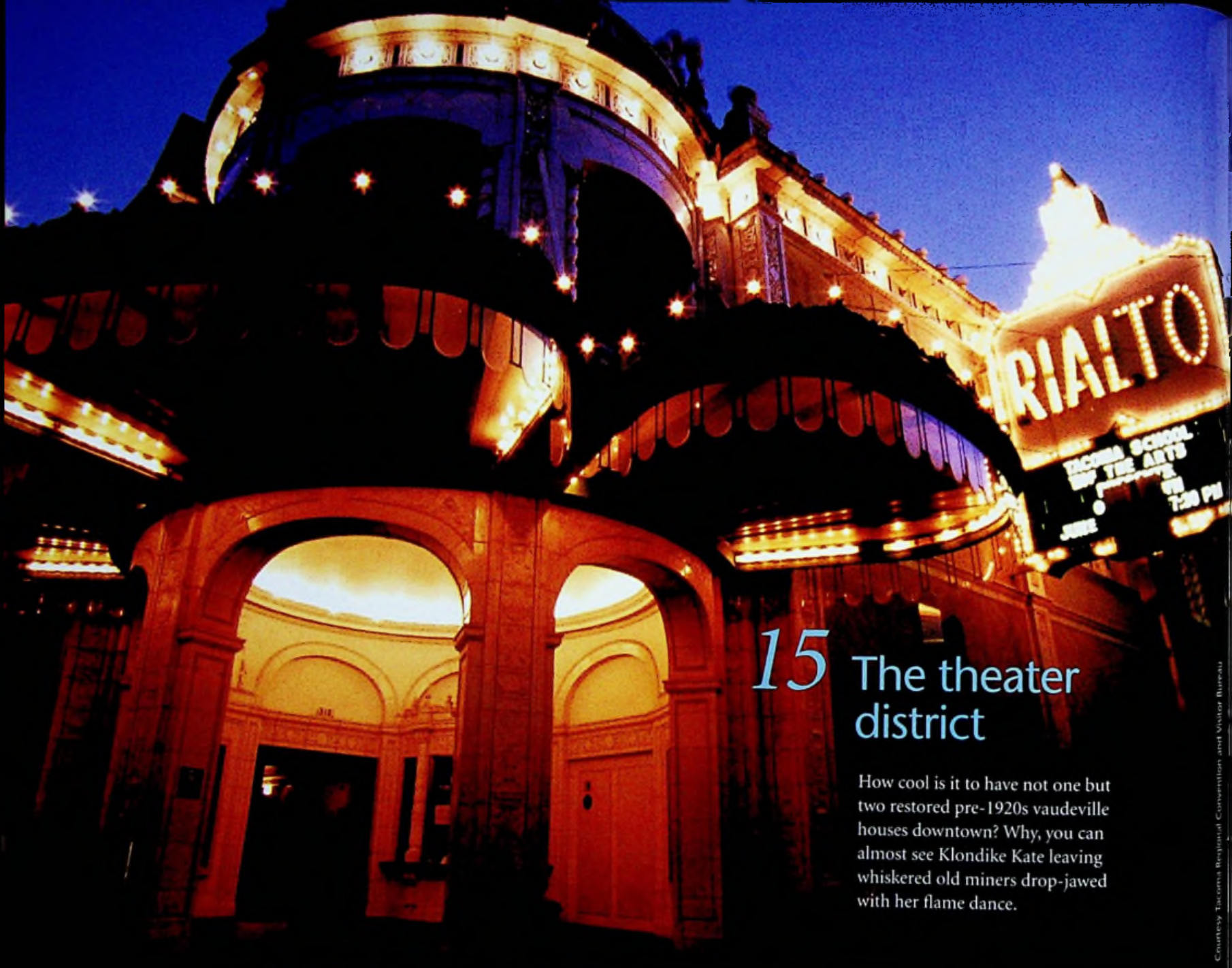
13 The Swiss

Tin ceilings, a garage door that opens to bring the street inside on summer days, and art everywhere, including a fortune in Chihuly Venetians decorating the bar. We hope that as UW Tacoma continues its expansion up the bluff that The Swiss will be spared.



14 Museum of Glass Hotshop

When construction began on the Museum of Glass, we couldn't help wondering what the architects were thinking with the upsidedown ice cream cone that is the Hotshop. Then we got it that the shape mimics a sawdust furnace, a common structure in the Northwest back when nearly every town had a sawmill. How perfect that, as hard-working lower Pacific Avenue evolves into a museum district, its burly old character is preserved in design features like this.



15 The theater district

How cool is it to have not one but two restored pre-1920s vaudeville houses downtown? Why, you can almost see Klondike Kate leaving whiskered old miners drop-jawed with her flame dance.

Courtesy Tacoma Regional Convention and Visitor Bureau

16 Bing Crosby

Whether it's winter or not, we think of "White Christmas" every time we pass his old house on J Street.



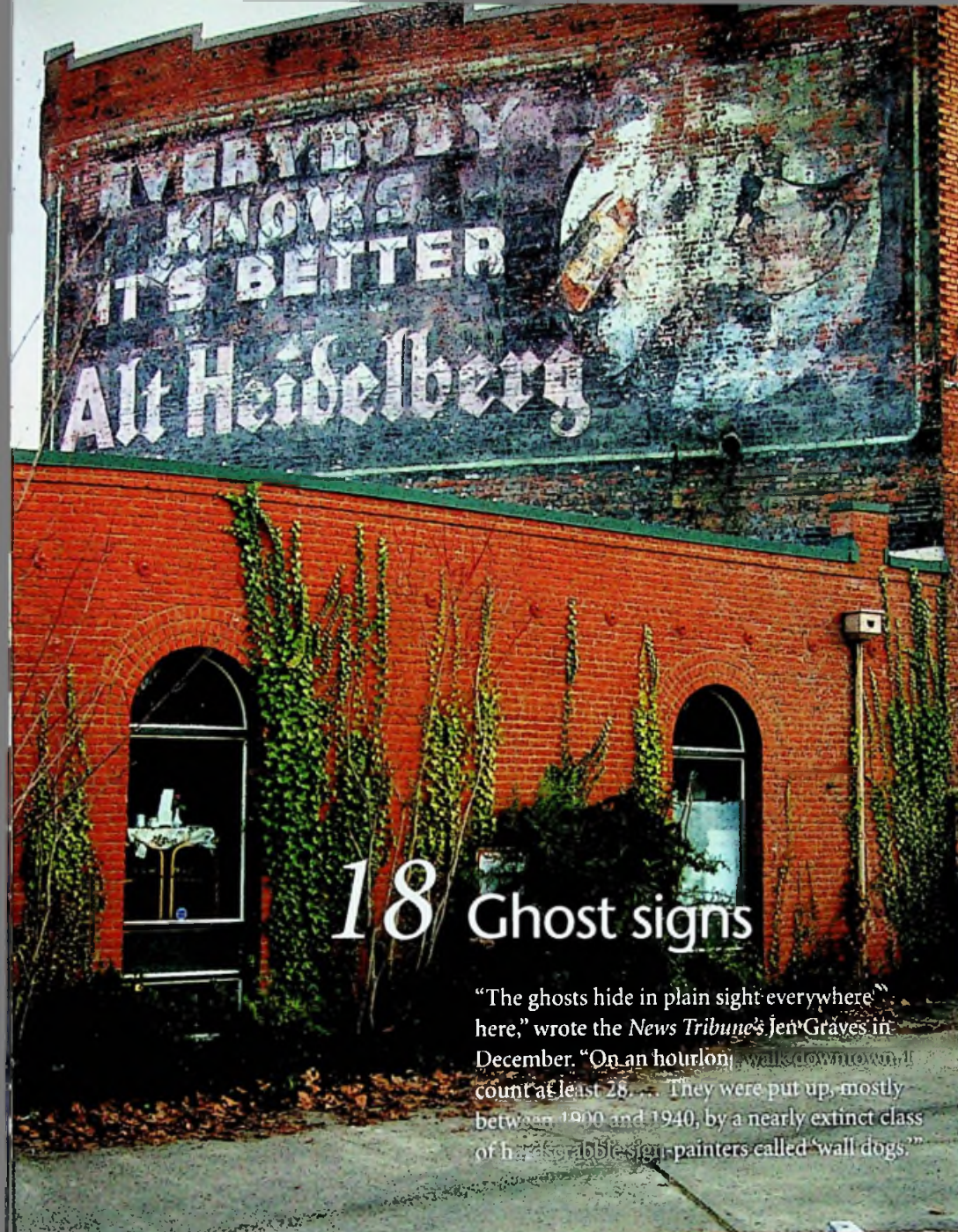
Bettmann/Corbis



www.theventures.com

17 The Ventures

Formed here in the late '50s after buying guitars at a local pawn shop, the titans of tremolo released "Walk Don't Run" on a record label launched by guitarist Don Wilson's mother. Tacomans take it personally that after 90 million records sold worldwide the band's still not in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.



18 Ghost signs

"The ghosts hide in plain sight everywhere" here," wrote the *News Tribune's* Jen Graves in December. "On an hourlong walk downtown, I count at least 28. ... They were put up, mostly between 1900 and 1940, by a nearly extinct class of hard-to-find sign-painters called 'wall dogs.'"

19 Neko Case

She grew up in Tacoma and still thinks of it as home. Her musical style can't be categorized—country/punk is the best we can come up with—but her heartfelt "Thrice All American" ought to be the official city anthem. In it she sings: "Well I don't make it home much. I totally neglect you. But that's how you like it, away from the world. God bless California, make way for Wal-Mart, I hope they don't burn down Tacoma." To which we might add: "Keep it on."



Victoria Renard



Metro Parks Tacoma archives

Regrettably lost

- Bimbo's
- Henry's Bakery
- Top of the Ocean
- Shrine Circus in the UPS fieldhouse
- Dub Dub the seal
- American Surplus
- Doc T
- Mrs. Frisbee's Bakery
- Poole's Garden Center
- Tacoma Mall Twin
- People's Department Store
- Proctor 10-Cent Store
- The Asarco stack (just the stack)
- Piggly Wiggly
- Lapores
- Clink's
- Coast House Materials



John McAnulty/Corbis

20 Cheney Stadium

We can't think of a cozier ballpark—the small foul territory means the box seats are practically on the base paths—and ya gotta love those old-fashioned erector-set light towers. Bleacher seats are still a student-friendly \$5, and for that, over the years, UPS baseball junkies have watched the likes of Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry, Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Jason Giambi, and Alex Rodriguez up-close and personal.



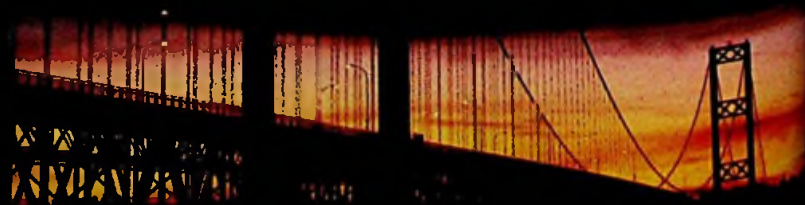
John McAnulty

21 The B&I

When you needed an obscure item for your dorm room—say, a lava lamp—and couldn't find one for sale anywhere, you knew the B&I would have it. Now more of an indoor flea market than the "World Famous B&I Circus Store" of days gone by, the south Tacoma landmark nevertheless endures. We're sure glad that Ivan the gorilla got sprung from that concrete room for a nice, cushy zoo.

22 The Narrows Bridge

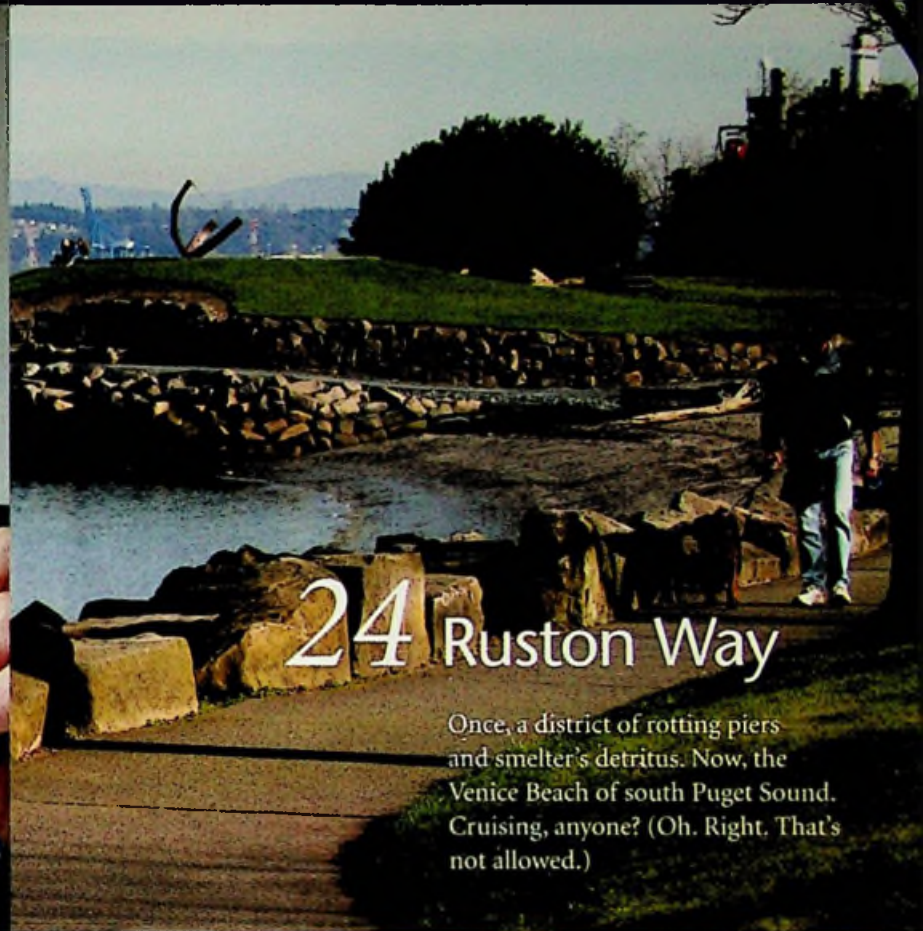
Apart from its stunning visual appeal, the big bridge has a number of other notable characteristics, such as the thrill of driving across it during a southerly gale, steering wheel cocked into the wind to compensate for the blustery force, and just when you think you've got the angle right you hit the lee of the tower, necessitating frantic compensation so as not to angle into oncoming traffic.



23

Frisko Freeze

The menu has barely changed in 55 years, much to the delight of generations of UPS students requiring midnight sustenance. One Logger with fond memories: Former UPS Professor of Business and Leadership Bill Baarsma '64, who, we are proud to note, was reelected mayor of Tacoma by a large margin in November.

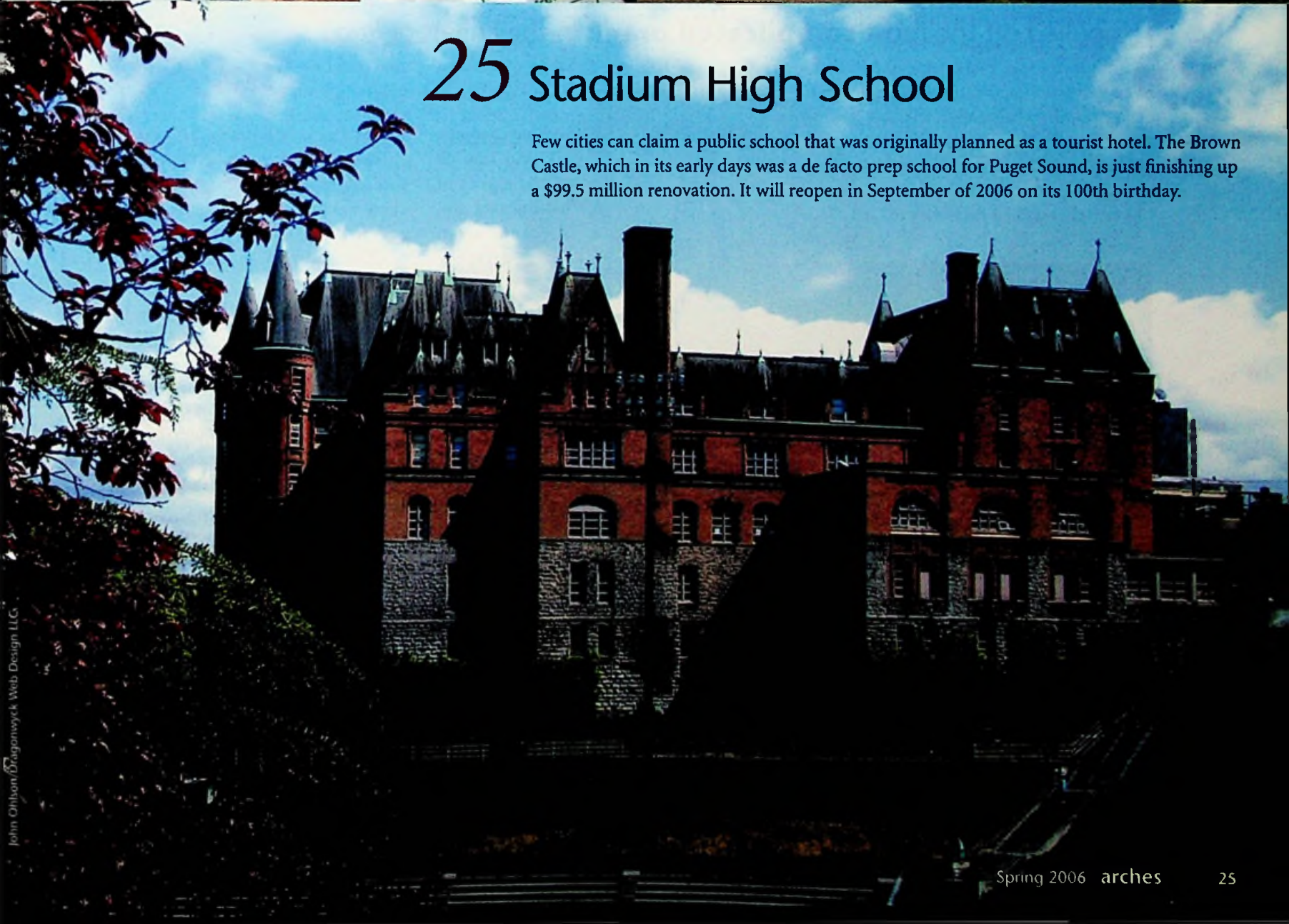


24 Ruston Way

Once, a district of rotting piers and smelter's detritus. Now, the Venice Beach of south Puget Sound. Cruising, anyone? (Oh. Right. That's not allowed.)

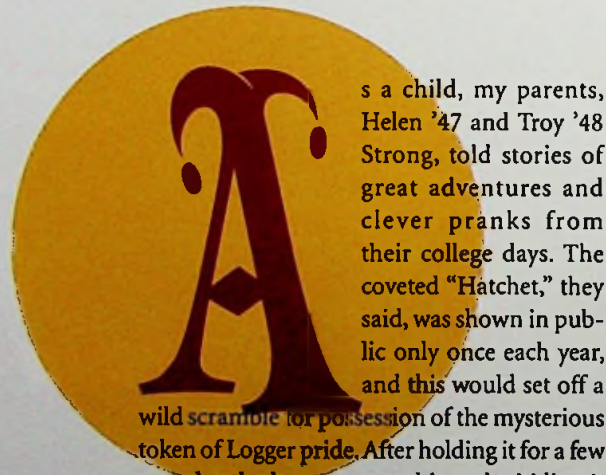
25 Stadium High School

Few cities can claim a public school that was originally planned as a tourist hotel. The Brown Castle, which in its early days was a de facto prep school for Puget Sound, is just finishing up a \$99.5 million renovation. It will reopen in September of 2006 on its 100th birthday.



Chime and chime again

It's spring, and **college students** sometimes find themselves distracted by, shall we say, studies of a less-serious nature. In honor of **April fools**, jesters, class clowns, and sophomores everywhere, Jeff Strong '76 reveals how, 30 years ago, he pulled off the most **complicated prank** in the annals of Puget Sound high jinks.



As a child, my parents, Helen '47 and Troy '48 Strong, told stories of great adventures and clever pranks from their college days. The coveted "Hatchet," they said, was shown in public only once each year, and this would set off a wild scramble for possession of the mysterious token of Logger pride. After holding it for a few months, the keepers passed it on by hiding it in a hollowed-out book and placing it in the library, which back then was in the basement of Jones Hall.

I also listened, enthralled, as my parents described the Senior Sneak and how difficult it was to spirit the entire senior class away from campus without being discovered. Secret instructions led seniors to their assigned transportation, their cue provided when a radio announcer said, "Time for the time: 7:59." I loved picturing all the underclassmen waiting in "chapel" (the thrice-weekly assembly of the student body), while the seniors made their way to Lake Sammamish.

It seemed to me that college could not be

complete without a steady diet of pranks and schemes and that a really good caper would be worth any amount of preparation. This kind of school was for me, and I entered Puget Sound ready to do my homework.

By my second year, dormmates and I had played a number of tricks on one another, but I was looking for something bigger. I wanted something monumental in scale that would be clever but not destructive.

I had heard that in the '50s, North Tacoma once awoke to the sound of trains and other sound effects broadcast through the speakers of the university's carillon system. (I'd also heard that "Doc T" knew immediately which student was responsible.)

If this was true, it meant that the sounds of the university's chimes were just recordings played through a sound system, and I pondered the possibilities of replacing the tape that such a system must use. But I wanted something more subtle than train sounds. I wanted something new. And I wanted to mess with people's minds.

That's when I thought of adding an extra chime at noon. Would anyone notice if the university clock struck 13? To make this happen, I would need to find out where the

carillon system was housed and get access to it, then borrow the tape and dub in an extra chime. Alas, the prank turned out not to be so simple: eventually it would take a year and a half to pull off.

Finding the sound of the music

To locate the chime system, I followed my ears to the library tower. But the door at the top of the tower stairway was securely locked, and I could think of no scheme to gain entry from inside. So one night I climbed the outside of the building and clambered onto the roof of the tower. I had done this sort of thing before. When a Frisbee had gone onto the roof of our high school, my friend climbed up to get it and was rewarded with a dozen lost Frisbees. In search of more Frisbee treasure, we climbed school after school and never found another Frisbee, but we did develop an appreciation of the view from high places.

Anyway, there I was on top of Collins Memorial Library. I found two large horn speakers but no other evidence of a carillon. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that the rooftop door opened easily from the outside, its lock carefully keeping people off the roof from below while allowing me free entry into the library from above.

Even with this lucky break, all I found was a concrete room and some air conditioning equipment. I was stumped as to how to locate the carillon equipment without arousing suspicion. I tried to act innocent as I asked various library and plant department staff about it, but I got no useful information, and after a few months I figured the project was dead.

In those days, the chimes played music on Sunday afternoons. A music student told me that a person actually played the tunes live at a keyboard in the music building. I was astonished. How could this be true if the carillon was just a sound system playing tapes? This new information gave me a lead to follow.

I located the tiny keyboard one Sunday in a little room near the balcony of Jacobsen Recital Hall. A woman sat at the keys. As she played, the sound of chimes drifted across campus, eerily detached from her keystrokes. She told me how she operated the console and even showed me a paper-scroll player, similar to a player piano. She had never seen the rest of the chime system but thought that it was

somewhere upstairs.

Roaming the top floor of the music building, I found only two doors that were not clearly offices or bathrooms. They were locked, so I tried my dorm key. Of course my key didn't work, but it did go into the lock. I decided I would have to find someone who had access to the proper key and recruit him to the cause.

By this time I had confided in only two friends—Rone Rohe '78 and Wayne Krafft '76—and I asked if they knew anyone involved in Jacobsen concerts or any other music building activity. As luck would have it, one had a roommate in the Adelphian Choir who borrowed a key occasionally to get into a practice room. With great trepidation, I explained my project to him and asked if he would help me get ahold of a music building key. He understandably wanted nothing to do with such an illicit endeavor. He was really freaked out, and for a while I thought he was going to blow the whistle on the whole thing. I assured him that I would do no harm, and that I would only trace the key and do nothing with it for at least six months. I wasn't sure that a tracing would work, but it seemed my only hope.

He reluctantly agreed and was nearly panicked when he met me in the music building the next day. He had asked the secretary for the

key, even though his practice room was already open, and he was sure she was suspicious. I gratefully took the master key in my hands and traced it carefully on a piece of paper.

The Proctor Dime Store was run by a nice man who not only copied my dorm key for me but also sold me a couple of blank keys of the same type. With these blanks, a small file, my tracing, and a lot of patience, I made a rough copy of the music building master key.

I don't know how many times I tried the key unsuccessfully, filing a bit more each time, but finally, amazingly, it worked! The key turned, and I opened the door to find a space that stretched along the sloping rafters above the recital hall ceiling. Near the door were stacked tables, chairs, and janitorial supplies. I explored the narrow space beyond and found what I was seeking. There were two racks of electronic equipment standing 6 feet high in the middle of the floor. Near the top of each was a clear-plastic panel with hinges and a lock. Behind the left panel was a clock face surrounded by adjustable pins whose function I never did understand. The right panel enclosed a plain disk as large as the clock face. I did not know it then but this was the heart of the machine, and it held the secret to achieving my goal.

Inside the racks I found braided wires and



RETURN TO THE SCENE The university's old carillon is no longer in use, but it still stands, a bit dusty, in the music building attic room where Jeff Strong '76 secretly rewired the machine so it would chime 13 times at noon.

We saw the silhouette of a man peering in. He reached for the light switch and there we stood, tools in hand and eyes wide.

relays like old radio or telephone equipment. What I did *not* find was a tape player.

I was curious to see this machine work and waited eagerly for the top of the hour. When the minute hand reached 12 I heard the click of machinery, and the disk behind the plastic panel began to rotate slowly. More clicks sounded within the cabinets and along the wall behind. Only then did I notice a row of metal boxes mounted on the wall. From them came the sound of real chimes being struck, followed a moment later by amplified ringing drifting across campus from the library speakers! This was not the jukebox I had expected but a big, electronic music box.

The conundrum of the clockwork

I now had the feeling that my idea just could not work. With no tape to alter and no way to control this complex machine, I nearly gave up. Then I noticed a large envelope on top of the cabinet. Inside were complete diagrams, like blueprints, showing the inner workings of the system. The symbols were all Greek to me, but I had new hope as I returned to my dorm room with the large envelope under my arm.

I enlisted the help of another friend who was a real telephone geek. I thought he would know how to read the diagrams, but he had no clue either. Together we puzzled over them and finally settled on one particular page that showed large concentric circles with letters keyed to descriptions at the bottom of the page. I realized that this explained every click of the rotating wheel that controlled the hourly chimes.

The mechanism was not so hard to understand after all. Each hour, the large wheel would make a single rotation. Metal bumps on the back side of the wheel would make contact in sequence with stationary metal strips. These electrical connections caused various actions in other parts of the machine, such as turning on the amplifier or striking a particular chime.

The tolling of the hour was accomplished by a line of 12 bumps on this wheel connected to the chimes. To control the number of strikes, a second line of bumps was positioned after each of the 12. A clock switch would move like an hour hand, connecting only one of these

secondary contacts at a time. When that live bump was hit, an electric switch disconnected the chimes so any subsequent contacts would do nothing.

So, to get a 13th chime, I needed an extra bump on the wheel in just the right place after the 12th. I looked carefully at the drawing and there it was! That bump had another function (turning off the amplifier), but it was there. If I could move the wire going to the 13th bump to another bump further along, I could join the 12th and 13th together. Then, whenever bump 12 struck the chime, so would bump 13.

A number of things worried me. How could I get access to those bumps on the back of the disk? How could I make the changes without damaging the system? And how could I turn off the power to the system without messing up its time-keeping? Would my changes damage the system? Would my changes work at all?

I realized that I did not have to work on the disk itself; I could make my changes to the other ends of the wires. In fact, this turned out to be very easy because all the wires connected to screw terminals.

To avoid cutting the power, I would work at night, when the chimes were silent, and I would be careful to not touch the wrong wire.

Almost busted

Late one night we returned to the music building attic with a bag of tools, a high-intensity desk lamp, and the precious diagrams. I carefully located the site of each change, tracing and retracing the wires to be sure, then began work.

I had the panel open and was attaching the last wire when we suddenly froze. We clearly heard the sound of jingling keys outside the door! I quickly turned off the lamp and waited in the dark with my heart pounding. We heard a key slip into the lock and the door opened slowly. We saw the silhouette of a man peering into the room. He reached for the switch and suddenly we stood exposed, tools in hand and eyes wide. The man was wearing the coveralls of the custodial staff, and after a brief pause he said, "Oh! You scared me."

I exhaled. "You scared us, too," I said, and then added as calmly as I could, "We'll be done

in a minute."

"Okay," he said hesitantly and left the room.

We packed up like lightning, and I put the envelope of diagrams back on top of the cabinet, with each change clearly marked to aid any repairs that might be needed.

Three tests would indicate whether we succeeded. We passed the first when we completed the changes without injury or smoke. The second came at 7:45 a.m. when the first chime of the day rang perfectly. The last test would come at noon.

We gathered outside the library in time for the big moment. Just before the hour, President Phibbs and Dean Davis passed by on their way to the library. We smiled and exchanged greetings.

At last we heard the familiar Westminster tune, and the hour began to toll. One... Two... Three... we counted silently with our fingers... Eleven... Twelve... Thirteen! Right on cue, as if it was the most normal thing in the world.

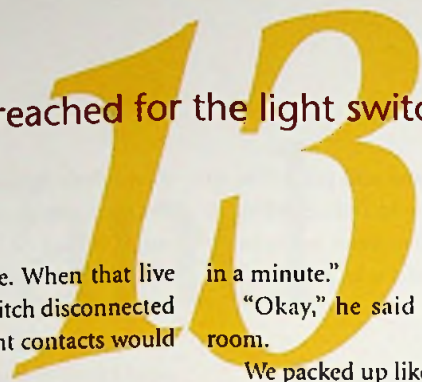
As tempting as it was to crow about the achievement, we all wanted to see how long it could go on before someone noticed. As I walked to lunch each day, I watched others as the 13th bell sounded and never once saw anyone look up or raise a question.

We began to share the secret more widely among friends, including my physics professor, Fred Slee. But the first public mention didn't come until an editorial appeared in *The Trail* on Oct. 1, 1976, the fall after I graduated.

A few years after that the entire carillon went silent. It was eventually replaced with the brighter sounding bells heard today. The 13th chime rang from the spring of 1975 until about 1979. Did you hear it?

Jeff Strong continues to tinker with things electronic as the university's Web development lead. He also demonstrates an enduring affinity for monumental projects: He was a member of the four-man team that in 2002 built the world's tallest sand sculpture. Jeff has been a Puget Sound employee for 25 years.

You can hear a recording of the 13 chimes at www.ups.edu/arches.



class notes

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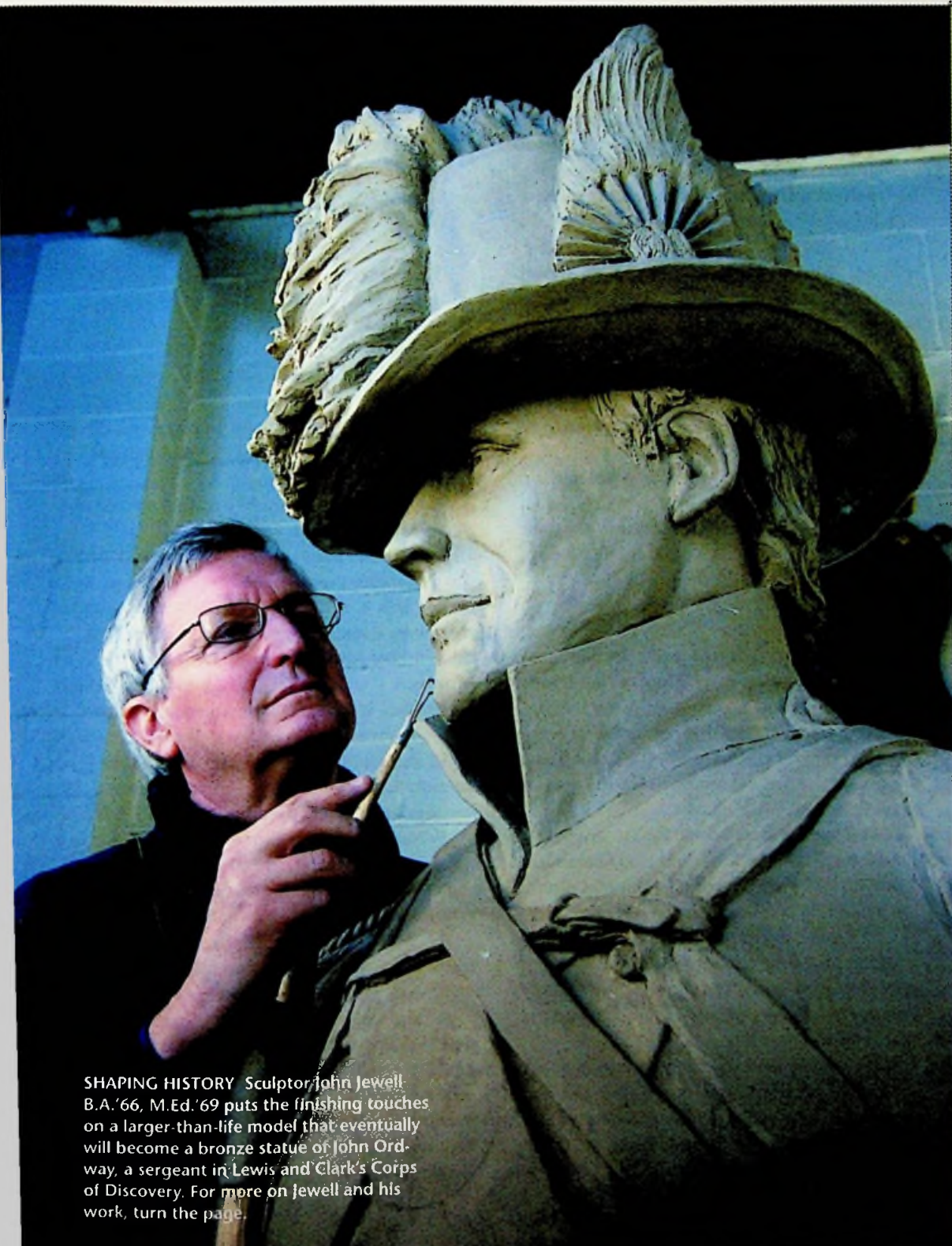
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News and correspondence

37 **B. Eldon Anderson** is living in an apartment at Panorama City in Lacey, Wash. He writes: "I don't travel too much anymore because I don't move too well. I would love to hear from my former classmates."

49 In December a goodbye party was held for **Gretchen Swayze Wilbert**, who served as the mayor of Gig Harbor, Wash., for 16 years and chose not to run for reelection. The newly elected mayor is alumnus **Chuck Hunter '64**.

51 **Cecil Relmer** writes: "In August we attended a family reunion at Brown's Point—80 people from four generations were there!" Cecil and his wife, Phyllis, live in Atlanta, Ga.



SHAPING HISTORY Sculptor John Jewell B.A. '66, M.Ed. '69 puts the finishing touches on a larger-than-life model that eventually will become a bronze statue of John Ordway, a sergeant in Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery. For more on Jewell and his work, turn the page.

About Class Notes

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

Where do Class Notes come from? About half the Class Notes 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 Class Notes. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources: newspaper and magazine clippings from around the U.S. and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound alum at the company gets a new job. Please note 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. Photographs welcome; digital photos should be high resolution. Class Notes submissions are edited for style, clarity, and length.

Publication deadlines:

Dec. 15 for the spring issue
March 15 for summer
June 15 for autumn
Sept. 15 for winter

Don't forget to write!

To send Class Notes or change your address

Electronically: www.ups.edu/alumni/update, or e-mail Class Notes Editor Cathy Tollefson '83 at ctollefson@ups.edu.

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

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

John Jewell B.A.'66, M.Ed.'69

In fine form

How to make a giant bronze statue, in 18 not-so-easy steps

After more than 30 years as an educator, John Jewell settled in to the kind of life you'd expect of a retiree: playing with his three preschool-aged granddaughters, taking occasional trips, and volunteering in his wife, Andrea's, and daughter, Laura's, kindergarten classrooms at Vaughn Elementary School.

All that hasn't changed, but his life is a lot busier these days. What was once a hobby has become a full-time second career.

In the late '80s, John had his first experience with art. "My son, John Michael, and I had been taking sailing lessons together," he says, "and, also wanting to do something special with Laura, I signed us up for a pottery class that she wanted to take. I found that I loved to work in clay and began attending sculpture workshops. I was so enthused with this medium that I decided to become the best sculptor I could be.

"When I was at UPS and when I got my doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado in 1977," says John, "I never would have imagined that I would become a sculptor, as I had never shown any artistic interest or ability."

Following a practice he learned from Don Duncan, his old UPS swim coach, John made a written plan for achievement and set high goals for himself: sculpting a minimum of four hours a day, learning from the best, enjoying sculpting, expanding his network, and drawing every day. John says he evaluates how he's doing each December and makes new goals for the upcoming year.

"I took every class I could find that would benefit me," he says. Among them, a ceramics class with UPS Professor of Art John McCuistion and a painting and drawing class from retired UPS art Professor Melissa Weinman Jagosh.

"John McCuistion taught me to have fun while doing the work," says John. "And Melissa's anatomy lessons were crucial to my understanding of classical figurative art."

John was a quick study. After winning a first place at the Western Washington state fair for a sculpture of two children, he donated his first life-size public sculpture to his home town of Vaughn, Wash. It stands at the Key Center

branch of Pierce County libraries.

People started noticing John's talent, and it wasn't long before he was asked to create a larger-than-life sculpture of Meriwether Lewis and his dog, Seaman, for the entrance to Fort Lewis. The permanent installation took place on Sept. 30, 2005. Here's what went into making it:

1. Research. John studied paintings of Lewis and worked with the curator of the Fort Lewis Military Museum to ensure the authenticity of the uniforms and the gear depicted. He also consulted with the Newfoundland Club of Seattle and a veterinarian in recreating what Seaman would have looked like in 1803.

2. Miniature. Using an Army volunteer as a live model, he created a 2-foot maquette or design of the proposed statue.

3. Transfer. Caliper measurements were taken from the maquette and multiplied to determine the final size of the monument.

4. Frame it. An armature was constructed out of pipe and aluminum foil.

5. Drape it. Sheets of clay were hung over the form to create the anatomical figure.

6. Carve it. After a year of work making sure that every detail was transferred properly, the full-size clay model was ready for the bronze process.

7. Move it. The clay monument was trucked to the Bronze Works foundry in Tacoma.

8. Section it. The foundry staff, with John's consultation, divided the Lewis sculpture into 18 sections for casting in separate pieces.

9. Negative impression. A mold was made using liquid silicon covered by a rigid support shell.

10. Waxy buildup. Successive layers of molten wax were poured into the mold.

11. Chasing the wax. The wax was removed from the mold and retouched by John and the staff.

12. Spruing and gating. Vents, gates, and pouring cups were added to the wax sections.

13. Ceramic shell. The pattern was dipped into a granular silica (stucco), forming a coating over the wax. Once dry, the shell preparation continued by melting out the wax interior to form a hollow ceramic shell.



Andrea Watt Jewell '66

ON A PEDESTAL In late September, Jewell finished the installation of his sculpture for Fort Lewis.

14. The pour. Bronze was then poured into the shell, as the Lewis Committee members watched anxiously.

15. Divesting. The metal-filled shell was allowed to cool. John got the first swing with a hammer to remove the brittle form.

16. Assembly. John worked closely with the welders as the individual pieces were welded together. This is to make sure that no details are obliterated or ground down in the process.

17. Patina. Chemicals were applied to create the desired finish.

18. Installation. With the help of quarry men, the Lewis sculpture was mounted on a 5-foot stone pedestal.

Next project for John: a bronze of the Corps of Discovery's Sgt. John Ordway, who was a squad leader on the expedition. It will be the Army's first statue dedicated to a non-commissioned officer.

"I credit my wife, Andrea Watt Jewell '66, for her contributions," John says. "None of this would have happened without her 100 percent support. Ever since UPS, where we met 40 years ago, she has been interested in art. It finally rubbed off on me."

— Cathy Tollefson '83

55 On Nov. 16, 2005, **Joe Storlini** opened a new restaurant named Joesepi's Italian Ristorante and Italian Style New York Deli. Over the years Joe has helped fuel many fund-raisers for schools, churches, senior centers, and other civic organizations by providing spaghetti dinners. He'll carry on the tradition, along with offering great Italian fare, at Joesepi's, located at 2207 N. Pearl Street in Tacoma.

59 **Steve Harris** published a completely revised edition of his book *Fire Mountains of the West: The Cascade and Mono Lake Volcanoes* in July 2005. The update includes Mount Rainier's eruptive history and potential hazards, as well as the current activity at Mount St. Helens. Washington State Librarian Jan Walsh selected the geology of Washington state as her Washington Reads theme for fall 2005 and chose Steve's book as one of the two recommended titles in the adult category. Steve hiked three miles north of St. Helens last July and was lucky enough to witness a partial collapse of the lava dome now growing in the crater. It sent a plume of steam and ash thousands of feet into the air. He also climbed Lassen Peak to photograph the summit craters and did extensive hiking at Crater Lake, Mount Hood, and Burroughs Mountain on Mount Rainier's northeast slope. McGraw-Hill published the fifth edition of his college textbook *The New Testament: A Student's Introduction* in October 2005. The seventh edition of *Understanding the Bible* was released in February. Aside from all this activity, Steve is kept busy as sole caregiver for his four-year-old grandson, Kevin.

60 **Darryl Johnson** retired in January 2005 after 40 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. His last posting was as U.S. Ambassador to Thailand from 2001–04. He formerly served as chief of mission in Taiwan from 1996–99 and in Lithuania from 1991–94. Other overseas assignments included Warsaw, Beijing, Moscow, Hong Kong, and Mumbai. Darryl also served in a number of posts at the Department of State in Washington, D.C., including Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs responsible for China and Mongolia in 2000–01. Following his retirement, he was called back to serve as acting chief of mission in the Philippines, filling a gap between ambassadors for a few months. He and his wife, Kathleen,

have now resettled in Burien, Wash., and Darryl began teaching a course in American foreign policy at the University of Washington in the spring of 2005.

Jaclyn Carmichael Palmer appeared in the NBC soap opera "Passions" in December as the Cranes' cook!

62 **Frank Bower** is a permanent substitute teacher at the Lower School at Wyoming Seminary in Forty Fort, Pa. He has an extensive background in math, science, and computer science and holds a Master of Science degree in meteorology from the University of Michigan.

Barbara Baker Keller writes from Sun Valley, Nev.: "I recently retired from Washoe County as a real property appraiser. I sold my home and moved in with my daughter part time. I will spend winters in Palm Springs in a senior mobile park and plan to travel extensively while my health is good."

64 **Chuck Hunter** is the newly elected mayor of Gig Harbor, Wash. Outgoing mayor **Gretchen Swayze Wilbert '49** chose not to run for reelection after serving the community for 16 years.

66 **Anne Harvey Hiron-delle** has been an artist for more than 20 years and operates Hiron-delle Studio in Port Townsend, Wash. Anne exhibited her newest ceramic series on campus in January and February and also taught a workshop prior to an artist talk and reception in Kittredge Gallery. You can see Anne's work at www.sedersgallery.com. Click on the "Artists" link and then Anne's name.

Save the Date
Greek Reunion
Classes of the
'50s and '60s
Saturday, June 3

See Alumni Calendar
page 48, for more

68 Shirley Beebe Sprenger Lange writes: "The summer of 2005 saw my two sons married. Cornelius Sprenger married Amy Glaub on Sept. 10 in Niantic, Conn., and Carson Sprenger married Samantha Martin on July 10 on Waldron Island, Wash. Both couples are now at home in Seattle." Shirley owns Fairhaven Counseling, a private mental health counseling practice in Bellingham, Wash. She works with adolescents as well as adults.

69 Warren Smith is vice president of sales and marketing for PC Guardian Technologies. During more than 20 years in business and consumer marketing,

of the Retired Public Employees' Council of Washington. The council represents state, county, city, and other retired public employees who are members of the Public Employee Retirement System.

Betty Wettstein M.Ed.'72 taught in Bremerton and Central Kitsap schools until 1985, when she and her husband went overseas to teach in international schools. She taught in Istanbul, Cairo, Aruba, Jakarta, and London before returning to Washington state to retire. At that time she began working on the biography of a great-aunt who was one of the first women to homestead in the region near Glacier National Park, Mont. The project involved three years of research and another three years of writing to complete. Her book, titled

Germany. He returned to McGuire AFB and continued to fly C-141s, later transferring to the KC-10 Extender air refueling tanker. He and wife Karen live in Mt. Laurel, N.J., with son Alex, 13. Doug is now flying Boeing 757 and 767 aircraft for Continental Airlines out of Newark Liberty International Airport.

76 Mike Purdy B.A.'76, M.B.A.'79 is the new contracting director at the University of Washington. According to an article in the Dec. 1, 2005, issue of the *Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce*, he is in charge of \$1 billion in design and construction work at the university. Mike has 26 years of experience in public-sector contracting and established the Michael

21, and Kyle, 20, are both living in San Diego. Ashley is a pro golfer and will begin the 2006 season on the Women's Futures Tour beginning in March. Kyle is a junior at San Diego State and is loving school. He was on the golf team the past two years but decided to concentrate on studies this year. He attended summer school in Spain and traveled in Europe for a month last June and July. We spend winters in La Quinta, Calif., and summers in Montana, Idaho, and Washington, traveling with Ashley to her golf tournaments. When we go to San Diego we see old baseball buddies of Scott's from UPS days. We love watching the UPS basketball games when we can, as our good friends have two sons on the team. It is so exciting to see UPS doing so well, including the women's team—Kilty Ke-

Rick Walker '78 was inducted into the Kitsap Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 1.

Warren previously served as regional vice president of marketing for ADVO, one of largest direct marketing companies in the U.S. He also has held senior executive positions with major advertising, print, and broadcast news corporations, including the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, *Austin American-Statesman*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

70 Ed Horne writes from Louisville, Ky.: "After spending 10 years flying for Japan Airlines, four years as a Boeing 747 captain, I accepted a position at United Parcel Service as a 757/767 management pilot. I have been working for UPS since 2001. I train all new captains and first officers assigned to the 757/767." Ed has been involved in aviation since graduating from our UPS, including a 23-year career in the U.S. Air Force. He adds: "I'm truly excited about my term on the UPS National Alumni Board. I still have fond memories of my wonderful four years at UPS!"

Dorothy Lewis is a certified financial planner and president of Financial Insights, Inc., in Tacoma. The business moved its office from the Wright Park area to Ruston Way last fall.

72 John O'Brien B.A.'72, M.P.A.'75 was elected to a two-year term as president

Dream Chasers of the West, is reviewed in the biblio section on page 10. Betty and her husband live in Pateros, Wash.

73 Jake Fey M.P.A.'73 won a competitive race for the District 2 city council seat representing residents of Northeast and the North End of Tacoma. He is the director of the Washington State University Energy Extension Program and is a board member for Tacoma Public Utilities. Jake also is president of First Place for Children and serves on the executive board of the Boys and Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound.

Harry Pritchard B.A.'73, M.B.A.'74 and wife Liz spend half of the year in Sun Lakes, Ariz., and the other half of the year on Fox Island, Wash. He writes: "This maximizes the amount of golf we can play. We were volunteers at the U.S. Open in Pinehurst, N.C., in 2005. We also travel and visit our two grandkids."

75 Doug Lehman retired with the rank of colonel from the U.S. Air Force Reserve after 30 years of service. He started his military career as a member of Puget Sound's U.S.A.F. ROTC detachment in 1971. Doug's active duty assignments include flying C-141A/B Starlifters at McGuire AFB, N.J., and C-9A Air Evac Nightingales at Rhein Main AB, West

E. Purdy Associates consulting firm (www.mpurdy.com) to advise government agencies, nonprofits, contractors, and other consultants on contracting and procurement issues and procedures. Prior to joining the UW staff he was contracting and procurement manager for the Seattle Housing Authority for five years.

78 Ed Davila serves on the board of trustees at Highline Community College and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. He also is involved in consultation and policy development for the Consular and Mexican Foreign Affairs Department of Mexico's President Vicente Fox. Ed's leisure time activities include volunteering as youth soccer league president for La Liga Hispana in Seattle.

Sherri Dumdell Forbes and **Scott Forbes** have lived in California for the past five years. Sherri writes: "We moved for the opportunity for our children to play golf in awesome weather and give them exposure to better golf. Scott has been a captain with Alaska Airlines for 20 years now and commutes from Palm Springs. I'm currently in real estate and gave up 17 years of teaching in Washington. I do miss the students but find this new occupation a challenge and a good change. Our children, Ashley,

aton was my daughter's classmate while growing up in Lake Tapps. I also taught elementary school with Kilty's mom before we moved. Small, small world. We hope this finds all our college friends doing well."

Tom Metzdorf has owned and operated Construction NW in Gig Harbor, Wash., for 23 years. For nearly 17 years the company also has offered design-build services, according to a September 2005 article in the *Kitsap Peninsula Business Journal*.

Rick Walker, along with the rest of the East Bremerton Knights' 1973-74 title basketball team, were inducted into the Kitsap Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 1, 2005. As master of ceremonies, former KOMO-TV sportscaster Bruce King presented him with a commemorative plaque. Rick starred as a member of the 1976 NCAA Division II Championship men's basketball team at Puget Sound. He was a four-year starter and ranks among the all-time career leaders in points, field goals, and games played.

79 Steve Allment and wife Denise moved back to Seattle last fall after five years living in Brussels and Amsterdam. Steve was working for Boeing as airplane sales director for Holland, Spain, Cyprus, and Greece. He writes: "I am currently vice president of sales for Boeing Commercial Aviation Services. My son, Rainier, 17, is

Lisa Herlinger '95

Our very own dairy queen

At first it may seem a stretch that once-aspiring physical therapist Lisa Herlinger is now Portland's premier purveyor of all-natural ice cream sandwiches. But who better than an exercise science major to design, develop, and sell calories—which are, after all, just harmless units of measurement—in such wonderfully delicious packages?

"I also have always loved food and the restaurant culture," says Herlinger, "so I really wanted to figure out what I could do to combine all of these things."

Seeking inspiration, Herlinger moved to Colorado after graduation and dabbled in catering and health-food retail before ultimately attending the Johnson and Wales Culinary School in Steamboat Springs. After a six-month internship at Oregon's Sunriver Resort in 2001, Herlinger moved to Portland and worked as a cook at various restaurants and catered in her spare time.

But it was a trip to California in 2003 that ultimately brought fate and food together for her. "I was there for three months hanging out with UPS friends and cooking and catering," she says. "I went to an ice cream sandwich shop in L.A. and there was a line around the block. It dawned on me that there really weren't any good, natural ice cream sandwiches available in the Northwest. As someone who's always loved ice cream, I was totally inspired."

Back in Portland, Herlinger brushed up on her business acumen by taking a "Food Business 101" course and began experimenting with ice cream sandwich recipes after-hours in the kitchen of a café where she worked as a day cook. In the meantime she spent a lot of time in the freezer section in local grocery stores. "I was totally obsessed with seeing what ice cream sandwiches they had," she says. "Everywhere I went it was mostly those old, sticky sandwiches with the wax paper that taste like freezer burn. They are nasty!"

After getting rave reviews from friends for her first two recipes (lemon cookie with honey lavender ice cream; dark chocolate cookie with fresh Oregon-grown mint ice cream), Herlinger decided to try selling the \$3 treats at farmers markets in Portland where all-natural, all-local, and hormone-free dairy desserts were both in fashion and in high-demand. She named her treats "Ruby Jewel" after her favorite lake in Colorado's Never Summer Wilderness area.

By November of 2004, Herlinger was poised to enter Portland's first-ever "American Food Fight" at the city's Food Innovation Center. For this venture, Herlinger enlisted friends Mike Smith '95 and Josh Hindson '95 to help her develop a business plan and to design Ruby Jewel's eye-catching graphics, which appear on the sandwich packaging and her signature pink T-shirts (The shirts and sandwiches are available online at www.rubyjeweltreats.net). Out of 87 aspiring entrepreneurs, Herlinger was awarded \$2,500 worth of product-development services.



SMART COOKIE Lisa Herlinger's Ruby Jewel Treats are practically jumping out of the freezer at stores like Tacoma's Metropolitan Market. Proof that the Logger network lives: The cookies Lisa uses are baked by the Essential Baking Company in Seattle, where Melanie Bonadore '94 is general manager.

As her treats fly off the shelves of 12 Portland-area natural food stores, the buzz around Herlinger's enterprise continues to grow. Already receiving steady press in papers such as *The Oregonian* and *Willamette Week*, Herlinger earned a coveted profile on the Food Network program "Recipe for Success" last December.

To keep up with increasing demand, Herlinger now has a commercial kitchen facility in north Portland, one very busy full-time employee, four new flavors in the works, and plans to continue expanding her dairy empire northward and beyond. "I told all my UPS friends in Seattle, which is a big group, to call Whole Foods up there and request that they stock Ruby Jewel Treats," says Herlinger. "I talked to the manager recently and he said they can barely keep the sandwiches stocked. I pretended to be shocked and said, 'No way, that's amazing! How did that happen?'"

— Stacey Wilson '96

interested in UPS and will start college this fall. Daughter Ruby, 15, also likes UPS. Meanwhile, I am back in school and temporarily living in Boston attending Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. It's great fun to be learning something new."

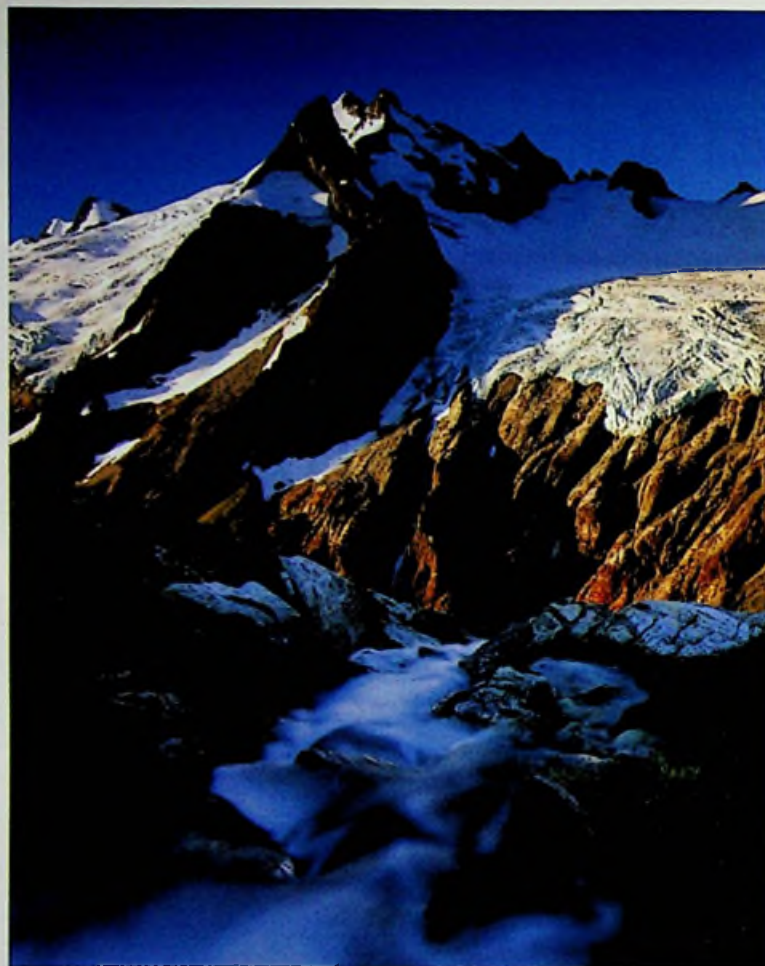
Elaine Kraft-Somerstein M.P.A. '79 was named director of Public Relations and Communications for the University of Washington's Bothell campus. Previously she was communications director for King County, where she handled media contacts for executive Ron Sims, among other duties.

80 Grady Fuson was named vice president in charge of scouting and player development for the San Diego Padres baseball team in November 2005. He joined the Padres last spring after serving in the same capacity for the Texas Rangers.

81 Jeffrey Weers returned to northern California to lead drug development for California-based biotech company Nektar Therapeutics. He writes: "Nektar's inhaled insulin program has attracted a lot of international attention lately. Inhaled insulin offers the potential to avoid injections for diabetics." Jeffrey earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Davis in 1985.

82 Greg Silvey is once again anchored down in Anchorage. He writes: "After three years of sampling life in the Lower 48, we left Bainbridge Island and headed back to Alaska. I rejoined Guess and Rudd, the firm I left in 2002. The call of the North has proven to be stronger than I thought. It must be since we moved back in the dead of winter, but after 17 years Alaska feels more like home than anywhere else." Greg earned his J.D. from the Willamette University College of Law in 1985.

83 Steve Lust recently observed his one-year anniversary with the firm of Balsam McNallen LLP in Tacoma. His law practice focuses on elder law, guardianship, probate, estate planning, and civil litigation. Steve began practicing in 1989 after earning his J.D. at Vanderbilt University Law School.



PRIZE-WINNER This photo of Dome Peak by **Jim Champa '80**, which he took from White Rock Lakes in the Glacier Peak Wilderness, was a winner in the Washington Trails Association's 2006 Northwest Exposure Photo Contest. The picture took first place in the landscape category and was selected from more than 600 entries. Jim made the shot last summer while climbing the arduous Ptarmigan Traverse.

84 Bill Gaines M.B.A. '84 was appointed power supply officer for Seattle City Light after being with the utility for just one year. He was originally hired as deputy superintendent of power management after working with Puget Sound Energy for 27 years, most recently as vice president of energy supply. Bill serves on the advisory board for the College of Engineering at Washington State University.

85 George Holmes was appointed vice president of sales for X1 Technologies, based in Pasadena, Calif. George previously was North American vice president for Agere Systems. X1 is an award-winning leader in desktop search solutions.

Cindy Zeigler Rogers writes with this sad news: "My husband, **Jeff Rogers**, passed away July 20, 2003. At 39, he had a massive heart attack while on a bike ride in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He leaves behind our sons, Keenan, 10, and Calder, 7. Jeff also left behind his business of building custom bicycle frames. He gave pro cyclists Dave Zabriskie and Levi Leipheimer their starting bikes. While at UPS he was a nationally ranked swimmer, and he was a Cat 2 cyclist at the time of his death. We'll remember him always for his individualism, dedication, and spunk." You can contact Cindy at CindyZRogers@cs.com.

87 According to a Nov. 24, 2005, *Miami Herald* article, **Paul Hospenthal** and

Indy 500 fourth-place winner, Danica Patrick, were married on Nov. 19, 2005, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

88 Christine Torres Long updates us: "I was ordained and installed as designated associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church on July 24, 2005, in Olympia, Wash. It was a glorious day! Family life is great here with my husband, Jim, and children, Bridget and Donovan. Bridget played piano at my ordination and Donovan took some photographs. Hello to all my fellow UPS musicians!"

Amy McNichols writes: "After a long and painful illness, I'm out of the woods and into life again. My husband, Wolfgang, and I have been living in Berlin for 12 years, the last five in a 1930s house smack in the middle of town, 10 minutes to the Brandenburg Gate or Potsdamer Platz. I give private business English conversation courses, do interpreting for various enterprises, and work part time for Lufthansa German Airlines as a troubleshooter for sales. I'm also involved with the Lufthansa's employees' initiative committees at the Berlin-Tegel Airport. I write a column, 'Crossing Cultures,' in the station newspaper. To ensure we remember life is just one big romp, Wolfgang and I rescued a black lab mix pup from the pound and now do a lot of dog things: hiking, chasing butterflies, and howling at church bells."

89 Jennifer Moore Loi sends this update: "Ni hao from China. Our family, which includes Caitlin, 8, Mackenzie, 6, and Noah, 3, hit the road again last year. We are now living in Beijing. We continue to love the adventure of life overseas and travel frequently. I have given up 'work' and am now a full-time volunteer, serving on the International School of Beijing Board of Trustees." Jennifer's husband is a diplomat for the U.S. Department of State.

90 Lori Slegenthaler Knoles is a commercial loan officer and vice president for State National Bank in Spokane, Wash. She is married and has two children, Mitchell and Makenna.

Carrie Sandahl had an eventful 2005. She was tenured and promoted to associate professor in the School of Theatre at Florida State University. Carrie also

co-edited a collection of studies titled *Bodies in Commotion: Disability and Performance*, published by the University of Michigan Press. She lives in Tallahassee, Fla., with her husband, Randal Svea, and their son, Gregory, 3. She would love to hear from classmates at csandahl@mailier.fsu.edu and regrets not having been able to attend the reunion in September.

91 Michelle Ganje Heinrich B.A. '91, M.A.T. '92 writes from Cleveland Heights, Ohio: "Hello to all! By the way, contrary to what Drew Carey might say, Cleveland does not exactly rock. Life in the Great Lakes region is an adjustment after three glorious years of living in Boston, but the cost of living out here makes it all worth it. My husband, Andrew, and I are very happy with our home and our three cats and the beauty that life has brought us. Andrew is a musician (bassoonist), and I am the purchasing manager and assistant to the president for a small computer firm. My job is not what I envisioned

92 John High writes: "I got married in October 2004 to Marjorie McCanta, an alumna of Gonzaga and Notre Dame. This past summer we moved to our new house in Edmonds, Wash., and continue to work in Seattle." John is a senior underwriter for SeaBright Insurance Company, which specializes in insurance for large construction firms, maritime contractors, ship repair, and stevedoring services.

Sean Howard earned his M.B.A. from San Francisco State University in 1994. For two and a half years he was the group account director overseeing online marketing for Intel at Euro RSCG 4D in London and Amsterdam. Sean is now global client service director for Microsoft at Wunderman, a customer-focused marketing communications agency with offices in 35 countries.

Matthew Mandrones moved to Portland in September 2005 to accept the position of director of orchestras at David Douglas High School, including four

in Tacoma and director of Whitworth College's Act Six, a Christian urban leadership development and scholarship initiative that helps 10 high school seniors each year get ready to attend college.

95 Kirsten Daniels joined the firm of Betts, Patterson, and Mines in Seattle as an associate in the complex litigation group. She earned her J.D. from Seattle University School of Law, *magna cum laude*.

Brenda Sturgesleski earned her elementary education license after completing her undergraduate degree. She writes: "With a passion to work and teach children in the hospital environment, I continued school and accomplished a second bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation and child life. I am now living my professional dream! As a child life specialist, I am able to help pediatric patients in procedural preparation and medical teaching, as well as providing arts and crafts and play exploration."

spirituality at Seattle University in June 2005. In July I moved to Portland, Ore., to join the staff of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Northwest. I coordinate placements, volunteer support, and retreats for the JV communities in Alaska, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. It was truly a summer of great transitions and many blessings!"

Eliza Osborn Edelman writes: "Hello everyone! I got married this past June to my best friend, Jason Edelman. We bought a house in San Mateo, 30 minutes south of San Francisco. We have a Labradoodle puppy named Chloe, who is a handful but more fun than we ever expected. I am the director of development for the public hospital and 12 clinics throughout the county, making sure the poor in our community have access to excellent health care. This summer we went to **Heather Palmer** and **Rob Goff's '95** wedding and had such a great time catching up with many old friends from college. Look us up if you're in the Bay Area!"

Michelle Ganje Heinrich '91 writes: contrary to what Drew Carey says, Cleveland does not exactly rock.

when I majored in English, but it's interesting nonetheless. We both miss good seafood and have had an interesting time adjusting to the enormous amounts of lake-effect snow we get here! I would love to hear from any alumni in the Ohio area and to catch up with people from the Adelphians or any other aspect of my time at UPS." You can write Michelle at Brighty18@hotmail.com.

Tina Law Mott earned her master's degree in teaching from Willamette University in spring 2005. She and husband Rod also had their first child last spring. Tina writes: "We are so happy to have our little girl, Makishi. I'm also teaching math at a local middle school in Salem, Ore."

Lynda Roberts-Sanchez M.Ed. '91 returned to her hometown of Wapato, Wash., in 2002 and was the high school principal there for two years before retiring. According to a Nov. 30, 2005, *Independent Review* article, she won a seat on the Wapato City Council on Nov. 8, with 59 percent of the vote. Lyn and her husband, Oscar, purchased a building in downtown Wapato in order to invest in the city's future. They live in an apartment upstairs and run My Stars Academy Tutoring Center on the main floor.

high school orchestra classes and three elementary orchestras. He continues to conduct the Southwest Washington Youth Symphony Association and enjoys his latest interest: white-water rafting.

93 Tom Dryer was named acting associate administrator for the General Services Administration's Office of Performance Improvement. Tom has worked with GSA since 2003. In 2004 he was appointed congressional relations officer in the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs in Washington, D.C., and was promoted to deputy associate administrator later that year. He also serves as GSA's deputy White House liaison.

Greyson Mltchem writes: "In addition to working as a systems engineer for Charles Schwab, I am finishing up work on my fourth book, *The Definitive Guide to Server 2003 Terminal Services for RealTime Publishers*."

94 Tim Herron B.S. '94, M.A.T. '95 is a math teacher at Lincoln High School

96 Justin Bernthal had a tough 2005 with persistent health problems, but is feeling much better. He continued his tradition of attending summer festivals in the region, and traveled to Arizona and Nebraska for family events.

David Cook writes: "After nearly six years as a corporate attorney in Los Angeles, I returned to Seattle with my wife, Michelle, where I now advise businesses considering selling, recapitalizing, or acquiring other companies. When not working, we're hanging out in the Fremont neighborhood where we live." You can write David at dcook@exvere.com.

Traci Jarvis Gallegos and **James Gallegos** welcomed their first child, son Jayce Alec Gallegos on June 20, 2005. They write: "We are having a wonderful time and keeping very busy. We live just outside Denver." Traci is practicing labor and employment law for Qwest, and James is an area manager for Lennox Homes.

97 Molly Cullen sends this update: "I completed my master's in transforming

John Garrett and **Rachael Bergner Garrett '96** purchased their second house and have moved to Edmonds, Wash. John left Pacific Seafood for Aramark Uniform Services in November. In spring 2004 Rachael was promoted to executive operations manager at Wildland Adventures and continues her world travels. She climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, and trekked for mountain gorillas in Uganda in August 2005.

Heather Palmer Goff writes: "**Rob Goff '95** and I were married May 29, 2005, in Tiburon, Calif. We were blessed to have many friends from UPS and family there for the celebration."

Kelly Wadsworth Hansen and **Ed Hansen '98** welcomed their first child, Zachary James, on April 23, 2005. Kelly is a chaplain at the Seattle VA Medical Center and Ed is the program manager at Alliance of Angels, a regionally-focused group of about 140 individual investors and representatives of investment corporations.

Marc Kincaid writes: "I have a great career as a teacher in Sedona, Ariz. I'm also the swim coach here. I have been married for almost three years." Marc and wife Karen have a two-year-old daughter, and

A few questions for Eric Carlson '92, founder of Carbonfund.org

Climate control made convenient



WINDS OF CHANGE Eric Carlson wants you to think globally, act individually.

Lesley Marcus Carlson



With the one-year anniversary of the Kyoto Protocol in mid-February, and President Bush touting new alternative-energy technologies, the topic of global warming has garnered a lot of recent attention. But for Eric Carlson, fighting for a clean environment has "always been in my blood." He helped create the Students for a Better Environment group while at Puget Sound and has worked in the energy-efficiency and renewable-energy fields for the past 10 years. In 2003 he and his wife co-founded Carbonfund.org, a nonprofit foundation aimed at reducing the effects of climate change. Carlson spoke with Arches about the organization.

Interview by Andy Boynton

Tell me a little about Carbonfund.

Carbonfund.org makes it easy and affordable for any individual or business to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions that cause global warming. We are a direct-action nonprofit organization.

Basically, people calculate their climate impact and donate to us to offset it. We support wind and solar energy, and other climate-friendly projects that cut carbon-dioxide emissions, reducing the threat of climate change. Businesses offset the impact of their offices and air travel. It is a great way to show you are a socially responsible company.

Can you explain further?

Greenhouse gases building up in the atmosphere are what's causing global warming, or climate change. And carbon-dioxide emissions are the prime culprit. They come from the burning of fossil fuels—coal, which powers most American power plants; gasoline in cars; jet fuel; and natural gas.

We are all responsible—when we turn on the lights, drive our car, fly in a plane, go out to a restaurant—and there are things we can do. We can turn the lights out. We can buy an efficient car. We can eat lower on the food chain. And there are emissions we can't reduce. Driving, for instance. Using electricity. The average American is responsible for about 10 tons of carbon-dioxide emissions a year.

The people and businesses that are participating in Carbonfund facilitate efficient energy and reforestation projects where it is cost effective to do so. We support wind energy projects in South Dakota, for instance.

Since CO₂ is a global issue; it doesn't matter whether you reduce it in Tacoma, Texas, or Tanzania. Effectively, we're saying: reduce what you can, offset what you can't.

Some say global warming isn't real.

Hogwash. The science on climate change is settled. It really is. In February every former head of the Environmental Protection Agency—five Republicans and one Democrat—met along with the current head. They were all asked the questions: "Do you think climate change is happening? And are humans responsible for it?" Every hand went up.

In a recent review of 928 articles that appeared in peer-reviewed scientific journals, not a single one disputed global warming. It's really a political issue right now.

There are also those who say these warming trends are just the result of cycles that happen naturally over time. You're saying that's been debunked?

It really has. The opponents to this are very well funded, and they have done a good job of marketing themselves. You also have a media that generally wants to present two sides of the case, which is a good thing, but it sometimes gives a disproportionate voice to misinformation.

What effects of global warming are we seeing now?

2005 was the warmest year on record, globally, and I think four of the warmest five years have all occurred since 1998. Twenty of the warmest years have all occurred since 1980. Those facts are quantifiable and not argued. Another example: Carbon-dioxide concentration levels are at their highest in 650,000 years, according to ice-core samples and [other evidence] around the world.

We can't say what's caused a specific incident, like Hurricane Katrina. But all indications show that climate change is happening, and one of the predicted results of global warming is more and more severe storms.

Can you give examples of the projects Carbonfund supports?

One we are very proud of is the Rosebud

Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota, which has a wind farm. We supported a portion of that project, and it brings local jobs and local investment to a particularly disadvantaged area. We are also supporting a reforestation project in a tsunami-ravaged area of India, planting trees that will also provide bio-fuel for the local residents.

It sounds as though Carbonfund can help drive the economy, too.

Absolutely. Virtually all the projects we are supporting are based here in the U.S., using advanced technology. That means jobs that pay well, investment, reduced imports, and increased national security as a result of fewer oil imports.

On your Web site, you have something called a Carbon Calculator. How does that work?

Again, part of our goal is to make it easy, affordable, and popular for people to reduce their climate impact. The calculator is very simple to use. You can either use an average [carbon footprint], which we provide, or, if you know just a couple numbers—your electricity use, heat, car, and estimated air travel—you instantly get a calculation. Some of these things can get pretty complicated, but we have managed to keep it very simple.

So the calculator produces an actual dollar value?

That's right. It produces your carbon footprint in terms of the tons of carbon dioxide per year that you are responsible for, and then the cost of offsetting that.

What are your goals for Carbonfund?

Our goals are to give people an accessible and affordable way to reduce their climate impact and to help reduce the cost of clean technology, such as wind, to the point where they are better priced than dirty sources, such as coal. If we succeed and all new energy production is clean, we may be able to tell our children we stopped climate change and changed the world. That's the big picture.

We're doing this by educating people about the danger of climate change and the relative simplicity of dealing with it is on an individual or business level. Most people are stunned to learn they can reduce their climate impact for about \$5 a month.

We're also going to offer green electricity

so anyone in the country, regardless of their utility, can buy green power. It's all about making the right choice accessible and affordable.

Besides contributing to Carbonfund, what are some day-to-day things people can do to reduce their carbon footprint?

Energy use in the home is the number-one thing that people should look at: lighting, insulation, buying an efficient appliance when they have to replace one, etc. There are numerous Web sites with information about this. Then obviously the second thing would be what kind of transportation you take—certainly, buying a more efficient car—but also considering alternatives for getting to work.

What do you think about the hybrid cars that appear to be gaining popularity?

Hybrids are great. If my wife and I were in the market for a car right now, we would definitely get one. A new concept is plug-in hybrids. A hybrid today only goes a few miles before the gas engine kicks in. A plug-in would add batteries to go further than the average car ride of 15-20 miles but also plug in at night. Effectively, the gas tank becomes the back-up battery. So, except for long trips, you're never using the gasoline, enabling your fuel efficiency to go through the roof. Some are getting 150-200 mpg, and that is very exciting. And this is all possible today without any new technology.

Is there anything I've missed?

The important thing about climate change is that time is no longer our friend. A decade ago we had time to adjust but did not. Today, Greenland's glaciers are melting 2.5 times faster than just 10 years ago, and the Arctic may be on an irreversible melting trend.

We started Carbonfund.org so our daughters might live in a clean and prosperous world. But along the way we developed this direct-action approach that makes it easy and affordable for people to live climate neutral. That makes this seemingly impossible problem appear quite solvable. And that is very exciting.

You can calculate the size of your carbon footprint at www.carbonfund.org.

their second daughter, Malia Rae, was born on Jan. 27, 2006. You can contact Marc at kincaid@sedona.k12.az.us.

Ming Lee and wife **Lorraine Weismantel Lee '98** are enjoying life in Tacoma with their sons, Micah, 2, and Jonah, 5 months, along with dogs Sara and Jean-Jean. Ming is an English ministry pastor with the Chinese Southern Baptist Church in Tacoma and Lorraine is a program assistant with Associated Ministries.

Sally Purdom married Jesse Dickinson on July 30, 2005, at Eden Valley Orchards in Medford, Ore. She completed her Ph.D. in genetics and genomics at the University of Arizona. The couple honeymooned in Hawai'i and make their home in Tucson, Ariz.

99 Jennifer Betschart is living and working in the village of Nenana, Alaska. She works with high school students as a dorm parent. She writes: "My girls come from native villages all over the state. During the summers I drive a tour bus for Princess Tours. I love this state and the photographic opportunities that abound here. I am hoping to attend graduate school in the fall to pursue a doctorate in psychology.

Jennifer Bonner B.A. '99, M.A.T. '01 writes: "I absolutely love working with junior high students—they certainly keep me entertained. I am currently working on my national teaching certification." She has been teaching in Federal Way, Wash., since earning her master's.

student affairs in 2002. She works with all 700-plus student organizations on campus, and is involved in leadership development initiatives and their homecoming programming. Jennifer also supervises community services initiatives that include a service trip in November to Slidell, La., to rebuild homes with Habitat for Humanity. She purchased a home in Columbus.

Beth Carter writes: "After four years in China, it's great to be back in the Pacific Northwest! I am a graduate student at the University of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies and am working for the World Affairs Council of Seattle."

Craig Cootsona is finishing his master's degree in forest pathology at the

Colorado at Boulder with a master's in computer science and have returned to my job at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, N.M."

Michele Collins is an assistant regional security officer for the U.S. Department of State in Sri Lanka, responsible for embassy security. She arrived after the tsunami hit and took part in several visits by high-level dignitaries, including former presidents Clinton and Bush. In summer 2005 she was the acting supervisor when the foreign minister was assassinated by a local terrorist organization. She writes: "I have been in the foreign service for nearly four years. My first tour was in Boston, and I will be in Sri Lanka for two years."

Brittney Menzel tells us: "After four

Aaron Fung '04 recently tried out for the TV program "The Apprentice."

Grisha Stewart is a dog trainer and behavior consultant. Her company, Ahimsa (pronounced uh him suh) Dog Training, is in Seattle: www.doggiezen.com.

Holly Conner Wheadon writes: "My husband, Curt, and I welcomed our first child, Katherine Josephine, on Oct. 5, 2005."

98 Marne McDonald Fleck received her M.A.T. from City University in 2003. Since graduation she was married and started teaching. Marne writes: "I reside in Arizona and love it. Although I swam while attending UPS, I have yet to touch a swimming pool here."

Rhonda Hebert was named a Rotary Club of Renton teacher of the month in October 2005. Rhonda is an occupational therapist at Hillcrest Special Services District and Thomson Early Childhood Center. She earned a bachelor's degree in classical studies at the University of Washington before earning her degree in natural science from Puget Sound.

Katheryn Cordero Norrls sends this update: "I finally graduated from my family medicine residency in September 2005 from the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Scottsdale. I am working part time at Arizona State University Campus Health Service. My husband, Dan, and I were blessed with the birth of our daughter, Hannah, in March 2005."

Jennifer Burr has been an interpretive ranger/education specialist at Glacier Bay National Park for two years. In November she accepted a position working as an education specialist with Denali National Park, out of Talkeetna, Alaska.

Scott Unrein is in his second year of doctoral studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Beginning last fall he was hired as an adjunct faculty member at Kansas City Community College teaching music technology. Scott writes: "Life is good, but I miss the Northwest. I have to drive all the way to Colorado just to see a proper mountain!"

00 Duncan Adams updates us from Japan: "I completed my M.B.A. at the University of Maryland in August. I am stationed at the U.S. Army headquarters near Tokyo. I'll be coming back to the States in April after spending four years in South Korea and Japan. My wife, Sachiko, and I now have a baby boy, Joshua, who was born in January 2005. I made captain in March 2005. I look forward to coming back to campus to see all the changes after having been overseas." You can contact Duncan at duncan.adams@us.army.mil.

Jennifer Bossard was promoted to senior coordinator at the Ohio Union and Student Activities Office at The Ohio State University, where she earned her master's in higher education and

University of Washington. His thesis project is designed to identify the species and distribution of a canker fungus that grows on Weyerhaeuser's red alder plantations. Craig writes: "I continue to play the drums in several music groups, ranging from jazz quartets to contemporary Christian rock. If that's not enough to keep me busy, I also volunteer for the Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad, where I help restore and operate vintage steam locomotives for passenger train excursions and special charters. In addition I enjoy restoring British sports cars and have completed a '77 MGB, a '74 MGB, a '59 Austin Healey "Frogeye" Sprite, and I'm about a year away from finishing a '57 MGA coupe (a relatively rare version)." He and alumna **Lindsay O'Neal B.S. '04, M.A.T. '05** share a love for these cars and plan to keep and drive every one they restore.

Sydney Hull sends this update: "I am working at Swedish Medical Center in the Organ Transplant Program. Although the commute is a little daunting, I love it! My fiancé and I bought a home in the Brown's Point area, and I am also in my fourth year of mentoring a group of girls at Puget Sound. They are great, vibrant, bright, and so warm, and they definitely bring some life into our home each week. Hope all is well with my fellow alums!"

01 Allen Bagwell writes: "I graduated in December from the University of

years working in nonprofit resource development in Salt Lake City, I am living in the peace community of Stadtschlaining, Austria, pursuing a master's in peace and conflict studies at the European University Center for Peace and Conflict Studies. I live and study with 43 people from 27 countries, and it's an amazing, humbling, and inspiring experience. I would love to get in contact with UPS alums who are working in this field." Contact Brittney at brittneymenze@hotmail.com.

02 Elizabeth Caley graduated in August 2005 from the University of Portland with a bachelor's degree in nursing and has since obtained her RN license. She is now enrolled in the Oregon Health and Science University School of Nursing Ph.D. program. She was offered a position as an RN at the Department of Veteran's Affairs. Elizabeth is planning a trip to Africa to visit her best friend who serves in the Peace Corps in The Gambia.

Jason Drori graduated with distinction from Suffolk University Law School in Boston in May 2005. He is working as a law clerk for justices of the Connecticut Superior Court and passed the Connecticut Bar in September.

Kristen Fujii writes: "I made the move to the deserts of Arizona to attend medical school. I'm in my first year at Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine, and I love it!"

Andy Gersh B.A.'02, M.A.T.'04 is teaching first grade at Majuro Coop School in the Marshall Islands.

Alison Killen will graduate in June from the University of Washington School of Law and plans to take the bar exam in July. She writes: "Next year I will be clerking for Justice Jim Johnson of the Washington Supreme Court." Alison and **Matthew Blair '02** live in Seattle.

Erika Oliver is living in downtown Seattle working for a nonprofit consulting company. She is planning a trip to Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand in March.

Kathryn Philbrook writes: "I got married in a very small civil ceremony to become a legal resident of Italy. My husband and I are planning a much nicer wedding in two years. I'm teaching English and helping at Giampaolo's restaurant, learning a lot about Italian wines, and applying to grad school. I've joined a marching band in Pantalla, a small town near my very small town. I also joined in the grape and olive harvests. Anyone who wants olive oil or wine can let me know."

Robb Stangland is in the Peace Corps, serving in Pampa Grande, Bolivia, a small farming community of about 300 people. His projects have included repairing the local school and building the community's first library, according to an article in Oregon's *Lake Oswego Review*.

03 Eric Ankrim is a Seattle-based actor who is starring in the role of Edmund in the off-Broadway musical comedy *The Tutor*.

Martin Cochran is in the computer science Ph.D. program at the University of Colorado at Boulder. His emphasis is cryptography and network security. Martin also is a captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team at CU-Boulder. The team is a regular contender for the national championship—they won in 2004 and were runners-up in 2005.

Amy Green writes: "I ran my first marathon in November—it was very exciting!"

Matthew Haynes tells us: "After months of training and fund raising for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, I ran the San Diego Marathon in June. It was a great experience, and I'm eager to run another race in the near future. I also relocated from San Jose, Calif., to Seattle for work."

Mikaela Kooiker returned to the U.S. last fall after completing two years of service in the Peace Corps working in Swaziland. Her focus was on HIV education and life skills for youth and community members there.

Jacques Plaa is attending graduate school at the American University-Kogod School of Business in Washington, D.C.

Nicole Rogers writes: "After two years at KVEW-TV as a camera operator, I have started at KXLY-TV [Spokane, Wash.] as a production technician."

04 Aaron Fung recently tried out for the TV program "The Apprentice." Here's what he had to say about the experience: "I got a call back, was interviewed, and subsequently never heard from them. I think when I try again I should be more controversial and engaging. I was a little meek at the one-on-one, although at the group interview I met George (Trump's right-hand man), impressed the interviewers with an Irish accent (I know, I know, an Asian Irishman, what was I thinking?), and took command of the group. Sadly, it didn't work out." Aaron is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch in San Francisco. He also is working on his certified financial planner designation and will sit for the CFP exam in November. Future plans include earning designation as a chartered financial analyst and enrolling in a M.B.A. program.

Eugen Hubbs is an ASPIRE program director at McKay High School in Salem, Ore. ASPIRE stands for Access to Student assistance Programs In Reach of Everyone. The program provides information on college options.

Jessica Humann is in her second year at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center Ph.D. program in immunology. She writes: "I just got my first co-authored publication in the *Journal of Immunology*, based on work that I helped with during a rotation in my first year in grad school."

Asia Wright took a year off to work as an assistant cruise director on a ship that sailed in Alaska and the Caribbean. She also toured the Amazon, Africa, and Europe. Asia is now attending California Western School of Law in San Diego.

05 Julia Becker is a volunteer with AmeriCorps NCCC (National Civilian Com-

munity Corps). In November she worked in Hiawasse, Ga., and later with FEMA in New Iberia, La., helping with food distribution.

Bryan Brune completed Peace Corps training on Dec. 23, 2005, and will be serving for the next two years as a health extension volunteer in Turkmenistan. He will be running various health education programs while working in a community health clinic there.

Catherine Eide D.P.T.'05 is a physical therapist at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

James Rightmire is attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz., pursuing a bachelor's degree in aeronautical science. He writes: "I co-founded and am the president of the ERAU Hiking Club (no Outdoor Programs here). If you're in Arizona, keep an eye toward the sky because you might see me buzzing around in a small multi-engine aircraft."

Faculty retirements

Professor of Art History **Ili Nagy** retired in December after 18 years on the Puget Sound faculty. Professor Nagy taught classes in ancient and medieval art, including Byzantine and Islamic. She also was active in the Humanities and Honors programs, and chaired the art department for four and a half years. Nagy grew up in Budapest, moved to the United States, and attended high school and then Bryn Mawr College, where she had intended to major in classical and Near Eastern archaeology and French literature. She continued her studies at UCLA, but since there was no degree program in Mediterranean archaeology, she switched her major to art history and continued to specialize in Greek and Roman art. Nagy says her interest in Etruscan art and archaeology began when, working on her dissertation, she volunteered to catalog "an enormous collection of votive terra cotta sculptures" for what was the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, now the Phoebe Hearst Museum on the University of California, Berkeley campus. She received a Rome Prize to the American Academy, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to study Etruscan votive art and has published extensively on the topic. The Rome Fellowship allowed her

to continue research in the library of the American Academy. Nagy was appointed to a three-year term as director of the Classical Summer School of the American Academy in Rome and also spent a year as the lead professor at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies, teaching undergraduates the physical and cultural history of ancient Italy. Nagy continues to be active in her field. Recently she was elected an academic trustee of the Archaeological Institute of America and will be a lecturer next fall on a Mediterranean archaeological cruise sponsored by the institute.

Professor of Exercise Science **Roberta Wilson** retired in December after more than 29 years of teaching, research, and service to the Puget Sound community. She grew up in the San Joaquin Valley in central California and earned her bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in kinesiology from UCLA. Wilson taught at Rockford College in Illinois before coming to UPS as an assistant professor and volleyball coach in 1976. In 1982 she returned to Los Angeles, where she earned a Ph.D. in physical education/exercise science at USC. Roberta began teaching nutrition at Puget Sound after the nutrition and textile department was eliminated in the early '80s. Later she developed the Fitness Club, which pairs student fitness trainers with staff members as part of the university's Physical Education/Exercise Science program in 1986. When asked what aspect was most rewarding about her time teaching, she said, "Providing students with research opportunities and a thesis program in physical education/exercise science." Retirement plans include volunteering with the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department and joining the Peace Corps in 2007.

Jim Davis will retire this spring after 29 years as the university's chaplain. The Religious Organizations Council is collecting stories about Jim, which will be presented to him in a book at the end of the school year. If you have memories you would like to contribute, please send them to rmarston@ups.edu or **Ruth Marston, University of Puget Sound, 3120 Wheelock Student Center, Tacoma, WA 98416-3120.**

In memoriam

Former staff

Longtime CPS ski coach **Martin Fopp** passed away Sept. 6, 2005. Martin was born in Davos, Switzerland, on May 26, 1910. He was a machinist by trade and served in the Swiss military. He loved skiing and began competitive racing in the 1930s, earning a spot on the Swiss national team and winning the 1942 U.S. national downhill title. After coming to the U.S. in 1940, Martin met and married Shirley McDonald '41. Together they co-founded Cascade Ski School. Prior to settling in Tacoma, Martin taught and directed ski programs at Timberline, Jackson Hole, Big Bromley, and Alta. All told, he taught skiing for more than 50 years. His wife of 57 years preceded him in death; along with his daughter, Jerianne. Survivors include his son, Marty, and Marty's family.

Ruth McVay died on Nov. 7, 2005. She was born in Alberta, Canada, on Dec. 11, 1919. In her early teens Ruth moved to Cando, N.D., where she graduated from high school. She began working at the university in 1961 in the Office of Student Business, later retiring from the university's law school in 1983. She was a longtime member of Mason United Methodist Church and Daughters of the Nile. Ruth's husband, Bruce, and son Bob preceded her in death. Survivors include her son, John; two grandsons; one granddaughter; two great-grandsons; one great-granddaughter; and other family.

Alumni

Geraldine Whitworth Ferguson '31 passed away Oct. 9, 2005, in Troy Mich., just a week after her 95th birthday. She was an educator and taught in area schools for many years. Her husband, John David Ferguson '30, preceded her in death in 1979. Her son, Douglas, a USAF captain was reported missing in action in 1969. Survivors include her daughter, Sue; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mary Westcott Padden '31 passed away Nov. 25, 2005, at age 96. She was a lifelong Tacoma resident and graduated from Stadium High School. Mary taught high school in Ocosta, Wash., and later became the bookkeeper for a radio store in Tacoma where she met her future husband, John Padden. She also taught piano and organ and was an accomplished church organist for more than 60 years.

Mary also was a longtime member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, among other groups. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years. Mary is survived by her daughter, Virginia; and grandson Conrad.

Doris Hall Livingston '37 died Dec. 11, 2005, in Florence, Ore. She was 90. Two daughters; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three siblings survive Doris.

Robert Gius '38 died peacefully on Nov. 17, 2005. He was 90. Robert was a graduate of Bellarmine Preparatory School. He worked as a teacher and carpenter throughout his life and was a life member of Lakewood First Lions. Robert also was a Melvin Jones Fellow and belonged to the Elks, and was a charter member of St. Frances Cabrini Parish. He was preceded in death by his son, David; his daughter, Darline; and grandson Jonathan. Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Grace McWhinney Gius '39; three daughters; one son; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John Moffett '39 passed away Nov. 13, 2005, at age 94. His family moved to Tacoma in 1929 from Bristow, Neb., where he graduated from high school. John received his unrestricted engineer's license and held many jobs throughout his life, working in the refrigeration industry for more than 50 years. John married Lorain Arthur '33 in 1943. She preceded him in death after 59 years of marriage. John was a member of the Little Church on the Prairie, the Masons, Scottish Rite, and the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. He was preceded in death by his daughter, JoAnn. Survivors include two daughters, Pamela and Janice; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

MaryEllen Farner Nielsen '41 passed away on Dec. 1, 2005, after a brief illness. She was 89. MaryEllen was a Stadium High School graduate and went on to major in home economics at Puget Sound. She was an active member of the University Place Presbyterian Church and taught kindergarten Sunday school for more than 30 years. MaryEllen enjoyed playing pinochle and also worked at the popcorn and peanut concessions at the Western Washington state fair for more than 60 years. She was involved with Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. MaryEllen was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Chester Nielsen. Survivors include one daughter; two sons; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Victoria Hanson Riley '42 passed away Nov. 3, 2005, after a long illness at age 87. Her family moved from Yakima, where she was born, to Tacoma, where she attended Stadium High School. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and later earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California. Victoria enjoyed traveling and was a dedicated member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was an accomplished musician. Victoria was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Riley. Many family members survive her.

Donald Brown '44 passed away on Nov. 4, 2005, after a brief battle with cancer. He was 83. His father, Harry, was one of the founders of Brown and Haley Candy Company. Don graduated from Stadium High School in 1940 and received many scholastic and athletic honors. He went on to attend the University of Oregon School of Medicine, graduating in 1946. Don met and married Alice Olsen while completing an internship at Santa Clara County Hospital in San Jose, Calif. He then became a flight surgeon with the 10th Rescue Squadron in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was stationed in the Army. After his discharge, Don was a general practitioner in Oakland, Calif., then in Whitefish, Mont., before returning to the Northwest. He retired in 1987. Don was preceded in death by his eldest son, Steven. Survivors include his wife; son Tom '73; daughter Becky; four grandsons; one granddaughter; brothers Alvin '36 and Dick '50; and sister Mildred Brown Boyd '38.

Lorraine Justman Moffett '44 passed away on Nov. 5, 2005, after years of progressive congestive heart failure. She was 84. Lorraine graduated from Lincoln High School in 1939. She was active as a natural health advocate and co-hosted a radio program titled "Good Health to You" from 1959 to 1974. Lorraine later founded the Resort of the Mountains, dedicated to the spiritual, mental, and physical health of an individual. She was an avid learner throughout her life and loved books. Lorraine was preceded in death by her husband of 35 years, Robert; and her eldest son, Donald '69. Survivors are two sons; daughter-in-law Charlene Anderson Moffett '68; granddaughter Melissa Moffett '94; five other grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Eugene Petersen '45 died on Oct. 27, 2005, after a short battle with cancer. He was 81. Gene was born and raised in Tacoma and was a pre-engineering

student at CPS beginning in 1941. He later worked as a tool- and die-making apprentice before joining the Army in 1943. After military service, Gene went back to college and earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. in fuel science from Pennsylvania State University. He then joined the University of California, Berkeley staff as an instructor and was appointed a full professor in 1965. Gene retired in 1991 as a professor emeritus of chemical engineering in the school's College of Chemistry. He was awarded the R.H. Wilhelm Award in Chemical Reaction Engineering in 1985 for contributions in his field of study. His wife of 57 years, Kathryn; son Richard; daughter Renee; and many grandchildren survive Gene.

Jeane Thurber Soder '46 passed from this life on Nov. 10, 2005. She was 81. Jeane grew up in Camas, Wash., and graduated from Camas High School. At CPS Jeane was the pianist for a campus trio and a member of both Mu Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. For many years, she worked as a first-grade teacher at Washington-Hoyt Elementary School in Tacoma. She was an active volunteer in Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teacher's organization, where she served as state president, and Kidreach, a tutoring program. Jeane continued to play music throughout her life, and in later years played piano for the Memory Singers. She enjoyed traveling and gave generously to UPS and Epworth Lesourd United Methodist Church. Jeane's husband, Gordon, preceded her in death. Survivors include her three children, among them Roger Soder '81; three grandsons; and sisters Jackie Thurber Stenger '51 and Flo Thurber Anrud '58.

Robert Hall '48 passed away peacefully Dec. 15, 2005, at age 85. He served in the Army during World War II prior to attending CPS. Bob began his 37-year career with Puget Sound National Bank as a bill collector and retired as senior vice president in 1985. He was a member of the Tacoma Lions and served on the executive board of the Mount Rainier Council of Boy Scouts. Bob also was president of YMBC, chair of the Education Committee of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and president of the National Association of Credit Management. After retirement, he and his wife of 59 years, Dorothy, enjoyed trips to the ocean for clamming and beachcombing. His wife preceded him in death in 2004. Bob's three children; and seven grandchildren survive him.

Charles Howard '50 died on Nov. 29, 2005, with his wife, Junise, and daughter Linda by his side. He was 85. Chuck grew up in Nampa, Idaho, and moved to Des Moines, Wash., with his family in 1933. He graduated from Highline High School in 1938. He was drafted and served during World War II as an artillery specialist and medic, receiving the Good Conduct Medal and Medal of the Jubilee of Liberty, among others. Chuck then came to Puget Sound and earned his bachelor's in business. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. Chuck owned and operated the Sweet Boy Candy Company from 1950 until his retirement in 1988. He had many hobbies, although his favorite was Ping-Pong. His wife of 54 years; two children; and four grandchildren survive Chuck.

Henry Pond '50 died Sept. 30, 2005, due to a stroke. He was 82. Henry served in the Navy during World War II. In 1947 he married Oline Sylten. Henry moved to Oregon in 1951, earned his master's degree from the University of Oregon, and taught in the Portland public schools for 32 years. He served as vice principal for Adams and Madison high schools. Survivors include his wife; one daughter; one grandchild; and two brothers.

Ralph Wehmhoff '51 passed away Oct. 24, 2005, at age 76. He was born in Pateros, Wash., and spent his youth in Winthrop and Tacoma, where he graduated from Stadium High School in 1947. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and enlisted in the Naval Reserve while attending college. In 1952 he requested active duty service during the Korean conflict. Ralph was stationed aboard the *USS Princeton* in Long Beach, Calif., when he met his wife of 51 years, Marlene. He held an undefeated boxing title while onboard the aircraft carrier. Ralph finished his tour of duty in 1954 and took a position with St. Regis Paper Company, settling in Westport, Conn., in 1967. He enjoyed a distinguished sales and marketing career, retiring after 47 years with the company. Ralph was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ancient and Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois. He actively supported the Special Olympics and Red Cross organizations. Ralph also was known as "Dr. Humor," a clown persona who brought cheer to those hospitalized. His wife; one daughter; two sons; and five grandchildren survive him.

Thomas Swayze '52 died on Oct. 16, 2005, at age 74. He was a lifelong Tacoma-area resident and had lived in

Gig Harbor, Wash., since 1972. Tom was a Stadium High School graduate and went on to earn his J.D. from the University of Washington. He began his career in private practice before appointment to the House of Representatives in 1965. Tom served as a legislator, speaker of the House, and minority leader until his appointment to the Pierce County Superior Court Bench in 1975, where he served for 22 years. During his years on the bench, Tom received the Liberty Bell Award and the 1996 Outstanding Judge Award from the Washington State Bar Association. He was active in the Tacoma Elks Lodge, Gyro Club of Tacoma, the UPS Logger Club, the Methodist Church, and the Gig Harbor Rotary. Tom also served on the board of directors for various local agencies and businesses. He was an avid sports enthusiast and enjoyed golfing, fishing, boating, and bowling. Family members surviving Tom include his wife of 48 years, Marliss; three daughters, among them Kristin Swayze Johnson '95; one son; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, among them Gretchen Swayze Wilbert '49 and Sue Swayze Rector '56; and brother George Swayze '59.

Clarence Engell '54 died peacefully on Dec. 13, 2005. He was 73. Clarence was born and raised in Tacoma, graduating from Stadium High School in 1950. He served in the Naval Air Force as a bombardier and remained in the Naval Reserve for eight years. Clarence married Carol Millenaar in 1959. They had two sons, David and Daniel, and made their home in University Place, Wash. He worked as an accountant, enjoyed boating with his family, and was a member of First Covenant Church in Tacoma. His wife preceded him in death in 1970. Clarence is survived by his two sons; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Hunt '54 passed away Oct. 22, 2005. He was 74. Bob graduated from Stadium High School in 1949 and then served four years in the Navy. After graduating from Puget Sound, he married Anne Mueller in 1956. They moved to Fox Island, Wash., in 1967 where they raised four children. They were active members of the Peninsula Booster Club for many years. Bob also was a longtime member of the Lions Club of Gig Harbor, served 17 years as a trustee for Tacoma Community and Bates Technical colleges, was a member of Mason United Methodist Church, the Tacoma Elks Lodge, and Scottish Rite Masons. He also served as president of the Gig Harbor Chamber

of Commerce and the Fox Island Community and Recreation Association. Bob received the Community Service Rotary Award of Tacoma in 1982. His banking career spanned 18 years, retiring from Puget Sound National Bank in 1987. Bob enjoyed model trains and was active in the Festival of Trees and Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; two sons; and nine grandchildren.

D. Stewart Brown '57 passed away on Nov. 20, 2005, after battling cancer. He was 75. Stew was born in Tacoma and spent two years at Washington State University before joining the U.S. Navy. He graduated from CPS, where he met and married Sharon Walker '60 in 1956. They lived and raised four children in Sumner, Wash., before retiring to Vashon Island. Stew was an avid golfer and remained a loyal Cougar fan all of his life. He was preceded in death by his first wife of 44 years and spent the last three years of his life with his second wife, Margie McGinnis, who survives him. Other survivors include his four children and their families.

Edward Constantine '57 died in November 2005 from a heart attack. He was 85. Edward served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later became a real estate broker and owned his own business, Constantine Realty. His youngest son, Robert, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Marjorie; their children; and many grandchildren.

Robert Iufer '57 passed away Oct. 27, 2005, while at home. He was 82. Bob enjoyed traveling with his wife of 63 years, Marion. They were active members of the travel groups The Happy Wanderers and Antlers Aweigh. He also enjoyed golf and was a longtime member of the Tacoma Elks Lodge 174, and, among offices held, was a past exalted ruler. Bob also was a member of the Shriners and was a volunteer tutor. Survivors include his wife; two children; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Sather '57 passed away in October 2005. A lifelong Tacoma resident, Bob attended Lincoln High School, worked as a paper carrier for the *News Tribune*, and was a soda jerk at the 38th Street pharmacy. He served in the military during the Korean War, earning a Purple Heart. Bob worked as an occupational therapist in the Tacoma public schools for 37 years. He helped create and modify pediatric disability equipment and was a past president of the United Cerebral Palsy Sheltered Workshop. Bob was a car enthusiast, woodworker, and

musician. He also enjoyed camping with his family. His wife of 54 years, Arden; his two children; and two grandchildren survive Bob.

David Swanson '57 was born in Tacoma on Feb. 19, 1920, and died on Nov. 9, 2005. He graduated from Lincoln High School and served in the Army during the Korean War, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. David worked at the Boeing plant in Renton for many years as an industrial engineer, retiring in 1996. After retirement he spent much of his time fixing up his lakefront property. He is survived by one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Lammert Funk '59 passed away Oct. 8, 2005, at age 75. He joined the Air Force in 1950 and was stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma. He served in the Korean War and afterward remained active in the reserve. Lammert retired as a social worker from the Department of Social and Health Services, was an active member of the National Rifle Association, Tacoma Sportsmen Club, the Pacific Arms Gun Club, and Washington Arms Gun Club. He also enjoyed spending time at the Starlight and Mid-Way swap meets. Survivors include one son; one daughter; two stepdaughters; eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Leroy Hintz '59 died on Oct. 1, 2005. He was 72. Leroy was a lifelong Tacoma resident, graduating from Lincoln High School. He later received his master's from the University of Washington. He joined the Army and served as a medic stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. Leroy spent the bulk of his career as a writer and freelance photographer for area newspapers. He worked for several years with the "Let's Get Acquainted" circular at the *Journal American*. Leroy enjoyed travel and hosted a public television travel show titled "Hintz on Travel" for 10 years. Additionally, he hosted a talent variety show at Fort Lewis, the Elks, and American Legion. Two children; and two grandchildren survive him.

Donald Candey '63 died Aug. 9, 2005, after a brief illness. He was 65. Donald was born in Aberdeen, Wash., and went to work for F.W. Woolworth Co. in Spokane, Wash., and The Boeing Company in Seattle after graduation from Puget Sound. While in college he met and married Sherian Guerin '65 of Anchorage, Alaska. The couple later moved with their son to Anchorage, where Donald worked for the state of Alaska for 23 years as a central region supply officer. After retirement in 1994, the Candey's purchased a motor

home and enjoyed touring the U.S. for three years before settling in Las Vegas. Donald also enjoyed fishing. His wife; son Michael; and other family members survive him.

Marilyn Perkins Willingham '63 died Dec. 11, 2005, after battling Inflammatory Breast Cancer (IBC) and leukemia for three years. She was 65. Marilyn was a lifelong Tacoma resident, attending both Stadium and Wilson high schools. She also attended the University of Washington, majoring in architecture and interior design, although Marilyn worked in the dental and medical fields for most of her life. She and her family moved to Woodinville, Wash., in 1972 and lived there for 33 years. Marilyn's interests included traveling and genealogy. Her husband, Phil Willingham B.A.'71, M.Ed.'86 survives her; along with daughter Kim; and grandchildren Nicole and Brielle.

Silas Jue '65 passed away on Oct. 24, 2005, from multiple complications from a genetic heart disorder. He was 64. Si was born in Seattle and was an area resident for 25 years, attending Garfield High School and the University of Washington before coming to Puget Sound. He was involved with Boys Scouts as a member of Chinese-American Troop 254 and earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Si joined the Peace Corps in 1966 and served in southern India assisting villages with public health projects. He moved to the Bay Area in 1969 and began a career in labor relations. Si had varied interests, most notably as a member of the Palo Alto Bonsai Club, where he was an instructor. In 1990 Si founded a Chinese-American scout troop to help build future leaders in the Chinese-American community in the south Bay Area. His two children; other family members; and his companion of four years, Sharon Young, survive him.

Paul Lund '65 passed away Nov. 3, 2005, at 64. He was a 1958 graduate of Bellevue High School. Paul and his wife of 39 years, Sharon, met and married in 1966. He went on to earn his dental degree from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, in 1967, and served in the U.S. Public Health Service from 1970 to 1972. Paul was a dual specialist in maxillofacial prosthodontics and orthodontics and held a special interest in craniofacial abnormalities. He served patients in the Kirkland and Snohomish areas for more than 30 years. Paul's son joined him in practice earlier this year. He also enjoyed boating in the San Juan Islands with his family and maintaining their Snohom-

ish family farm. His wife; three children, among them Sharel Lund Love '91 and her husband Sean Love '91; and four grandchildren survive Paul.

Kazu Yonekawa Quaranto '65 was born March 26, 1926, and died Oct. 13, 2005. She was a retired nurse and served as a city-planning commissioner. Kazu is survived by her daughter, Cara.

Robert Brynn '66 passed away Oct. 18, 2005, at 76. He was a retired command sergeant. Bob is survived by his wife of 30 years, Thelma; his three children; three stepchildren; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Dean Hegewald '66 died of throat cancer on Sept. 13, 2005. He was 60. From a young age, Dean lived with disability. When he was 12 years old, he was severely injured when hit by train. He lost one arm and part of one leg, although he lettered in tennis at Monroe High School in Monroe, Wash. Dean earned his degree in accounting and worked for the Weyerhaeuser Company, and Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, and Pepperdine universities. He later worked in finance for city governments in California. He and his wife, Lorrain, founded the Helping Hands Outreach ministry in 1996. The Fairfield, Calif., charity provides food, clothes, and gifts to the needy. His wife; two sons; two daughters; and 14 grandchildren survive Dean.

John Eastham '67 died Oct. 15, 2005, of cancer. He was 60. John graduated from Bellevue High School before attending Puget Sound, and went on to graduate from the Burnley Art School in Seattle. He held executive advertising positions with Lennon and Newell, Bozell and Jacobs, and Fredrick and Nelson department store, to name a few. For the past 12 years he was president of EMB Partners and the Eastham Hinton and Simpson advertising agencies. John held civic positions with Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, United Way of King County, and Overlake Hospital Medical Center, among many others. He also served as the chair of Seafair in 1998, and volunteered for more than 10 years with the Ned and Kayla Skinner Guild for Children's Hospital. His wife, Nancy; two sons; and a daughter survive John.

Jack Greene M.B.A. '74 died Nov. 20, 2005, of congestive heart failure. He was 87. Born in Columbus, Ohio, Jack attended The Ohio State University. He met and married his first wife, Mary, and had four children. He worked as an aircraft designer at Curtis-Wright during World

War II, later moving to Seattle to work for Boeing on the B-52 project, among others. Jack stayed in the Northwest and remarried, having two more children. He later worked on the Apollo-Saturn V program and was among those named on the Smithsonian Roll of Honor plaque in the National Air and Space Museum for his contributions to the project. After earning his degree at Puget Sound, Jack served on the faculty. He later worked for Piper Aircraft until retirement. His second and third wives; along with two of his children preceded Jack in death. Four children; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild survive him.

Charles Falsetta '76 passed away Oct. 30, 2005, after battling cancer for two years. He was 53. Chuck grew up in Lakewood, Wash., and graduated from Clover Park High School in 1970. He married his wife, Michele, in 1973, and had sons Nick and Andrew. Chuck earned his CPA license in 1984, and was last employed by American West Steamboat Company. His passions were scuba diving with his son, Nick, and watching his son, Andrew, excel in baseball. Chuck spent many hours with Boy Scout Troup 294, and taught Scuba Rangers to many. His wife; and children survive him.

Bruce Toreson M.P.A. '76 passed away on Nov. 5, 2005, after a long battle with cancer. He was 60. He grew up in Liberty Lake, Wash., and earned his undergraduate degree from Eastern Washington University. Bruce married Karen Omoto in 1966, and together they raised two children. They settled in Mukilteo, Wash., in 1986, where Bruce retired last year after a long and successful career in the insurance industry. His wife; and children survive him.

Michiko Umemoto Osaka '78 passed away suddenly Oct. 29, 2005, after battling cancer. She was 78. After Michi's family was interned at Tule Lake, Calif., she grew up in Ontario, Ore., where she met her husband of nearly 60 years, Tom. When the war ended they moved to Fife, Wash. While her children were young, Michi worked for local farmers and became a meat wrapper. At age 48, she began pursuing her lifelong interest in art, taking classes at Tacoma Community College, later graduating *magna cum laude* and as a member of Phi Kappa Phi from Puget Sound. Michi went on to earn her M.F.A. from the University of Washington. She was an active member of Tacoma Buddhist Church until the onset of Parkinson's disease. Michi

also was a member of Woman Painters of Washington among other organizations. She exhibited throughout the country including the Frye Museum in Seattle, and received numerous awards in printmaking, including the Artist Trust Fellowship and Ford Foundation award. Her husband; three children; and four grandchildren survive Michi.

Terry Zahm '78 died on Nov. 11, 2005, at 49, from cancer. Terry graduated from Lincoln High School in 1974, and was the owner of Cutting Edge Lawn Service. His favorite hobbies were camping, golf, fishing, and cooking. His wife of 26 years, Suzanne; one daughter; and two sons survive Terry.

Susan Flood '90 died on Nov. 26, 2005, after a long illness. She was 63. Susan was a Seattle native and attended the University of Washington and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta prior to coming to Puget Sound. She earned many awards for her artistic endeavors, exhibiting at the Frye Museum and the Seattle Art Museum among others throughout the country. Susan employed collage in her later work and was elected to membership in the National and Northwest Collage societies. She was a juror at the Western Washington state fair and Northwest Art Exhibit. Susan also was an art instructor in the continuing education program at the Gig Harbor branch of Tacoma Community College. Her husband of 43 years, John; three children; and four grandchildren survive Susan.

Linda Plato '90 was taken from this life much too early on Dec. 4, 2005, due to metastatic breast cancer. She was 37. Linda graduated from Modoc High School in Alturas, Calif., in 1986. She had been an editor and multimedia program manager at Microsoft Corporation, and later received her ornamental horticulture degree from Edmonds Community College in 1998. Linda Plato Garden Design and Consulting was launched in 1999, and she became a highly regarded garden designer, writer, lecturer, and horticulturist, and won the silver medal for her display garden at the 2004 Northwest Flower and Garden Show. She also was a garden editor for *Seattle Homes and Lifestyles* magazine, wrote a weekly garden column for the *Ballard News-Tribune*, and served as editor and contributor for Garden Notes, the newsletter of the Northwest Horticultural Society. Linda is survived by her husband, Bruce Forstall; along with other family members and many friends.

scrapbook



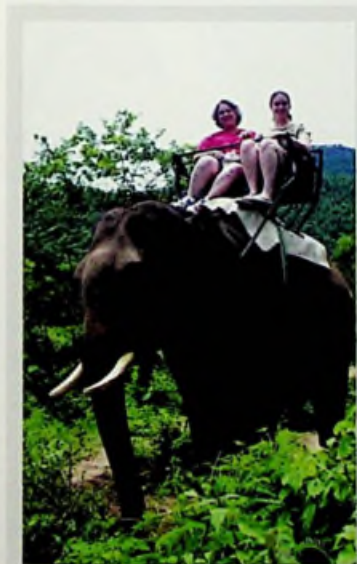
Prince Charles of Wales thanked **Wilfred "Mac" McCarty '44** for his service during World War II at a ceremony marking the 60th anniversary of the end of the war, held Nov. 4, 2005, at the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. Mac was a guest of honor representing the 11th Armored Division, known as Patton's Thunderbolts. It was noted that Prince Charles was pleased to learn from Mac that his division had trained in Wiltshire County in England before crossing the English Channel to fight in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. Perhaps the next time Mac visits London, he'll be staying at Buckingham Palace.



Rex Adkins '49 sends this update from San Diego: "At age 81, I have finally given up working outside my home. We have finalized sale of an apartment house here that should help me pay down the mortgage on our residence enough so we can get by on my pensions. My third wife is in college, and our 11-year-old daughter has started middle school. Most of my grandkids are out of college." Rex is pictured with daughter Maya. You can write him at rexadkins@cox.net.



On Nov. 4, 2005, classmates **Carol Chun Smyth '73** and **Sharon Lehnert Reddick '73**, along with husbands Jack and Jim, enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Oyster House in Olympia, Wash. The Reddicks live in Olympia, and the Smyths were vacationing in Seattle. Sharon and Carol have remained good friends since meeting at Puget Sound in 1970.



Robin Maner Hertlein '81 and her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, rode an elephant in Thailand while on a 15-day eco-science trip with Elizabeth's middle school class in July 2005.



Candy Peterson '92 and Gordon Nelson were married at McCormick Woods Golf Course in Port Orchard, Wash., on Sept. 17, 2005. Candy is a physical therapist and became board certified in orthopedics in 2004. She had been working in Bremerton for the past 10 years before being hired as clinic manager for Apple Physical Therapy. Her husband works as a civil engineer for David Evans and Associates. The couple is making their first home together in Puyallup, Wash.



Kim Klitz '92 married Ricklef Guthke on May 28, 2005, in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. Both had been to Africa several times and love it there. They honeymooned in Tanzania and Zanzibar before returning to Boulder, Colo., where Kim is a physician's assistant in dermatology, and Rick works for Natural Habitat Adventures.

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 to arches@ups.edu.



Alumnae celebrating the wedding of **Marie Barber B.A.'93, M.O.T.'01** and Phil Grandinetti on April 3, 2005, at the Dana Hotel on Mission Bay in San Diego are, from left: **Marcy Simons Bauer '93, Jen Targee Johannsen '94, and Jennifer DeBoer Roark '93.**



Margaret Weaver '95 and David Griffith were married on July 16, 2005, in Sun Valley, Idaho. The wedding party included, from left: Claire Harraghy, Colin Walker, **Amy Korten '95**, Bill Daigle, the bride and groom, **Mary Weaver B.S.'99, D.O.T.'02**, Matt Garner, and Shona Mackenzie. The couple lives in Camas, Wash., where Margaret is an OB/GYN and David is a graduate student at the University of Idaho.



Janice Lwin '96 and **Jared Leuck '96** were married in San Diego on Sept. 16, 2005. The two met passing in the Fieldhouse one day when Janice was on the volleyball team and Jared was playing on the basketball team. Both moved to San Diego after graduation. Jared is now practicing law and Janice is a physical therapist. Attending the wedding were **Victoria Crooks Ennila '98, Wendy Welse '96, Stephanie Dunbar Hanson B.S.'96, M.P.T.'00**, and former UPS volleyball coach Robert Kim. Share in their celebration by visiting www.jaredandjanice.com.

Danielle Weintraub Ruthfield '96 and husband Scott announce the birth of their daughter, Mica Juliet, born June 22, 2005. Mica is pictured here at 3½ months.



At last year's annual Santa Fe Preparatory School Summer Alumni Reunion, three of the more than 50 alumni in attendance were also Puget Sound grads. From left: **Michael Cooperman '95, Houston Dougharty '83**, associate dean for Student Services, and **Trevor Jay '94**. Coincidentally, Houston was working in the Admission Office at UPS when Michael and Trevor attended Puget Sound. Trevor and Michael both reside in Santa Fe, N.M.



Eric Cook '96 organized and led a climbing trip with friends within the North Cascades National Park for the third consecutive summer. The group spent four days climbing Mount Challenger (seen in the background), a remote, 8,207-foot peak in the Picket Range. Pictured after summiting are, from left: **Jon Rehkopf '97, Noah Megowan '95, Eric, Ryan Troy '96, and David Rehkopf '94.**



Monica Clark '01 and Benjamin Petersen were married on Aug. 20, 2005, at the Denver Botanic Gardens. Monica continues to work on her master's degree in philosophy of religion at Denver Seminary, while Benjer works with his father at G and J Petersen Construction. The couple lives in Spirit Lake, Iowa, although they plan to settle in Denver by next year. The wedding party included, from left: Heather Cramer, Susan Lesovsky, Erika Krasovec, **Julie Miller '01**, Laura Clark, the bride and groom, Jeremy Myrtle, Bruce Clark, Dan Daly, Bryce Hammond, Josh Cramer, and Nicole Cramer.



Janet Heiss '99 married Isaac Arms on Sept. 17, 2005, in Bozeman, Mont. They met at the University of Wisconsin-Madison where Isaac was earning his Master of Fine Arts degree in studio furniture making and Janet was finishing her Ph.D. in educational leadership and policy analysis. They moved this summer from Madison to Bozeman after honeymooning in the Tobacco Root Mountains in southwest Montana. Janet is now an instructor and academic advisor at Montana State University and her husband is the proprietor of Isaac Arms Studio Furniture. Alumni attending their wedding were **Marl Larriva Hull '99**, **Angellina Castagno '99**, **Meghan Norton '99**, and **Michelle Lombardo '00**.



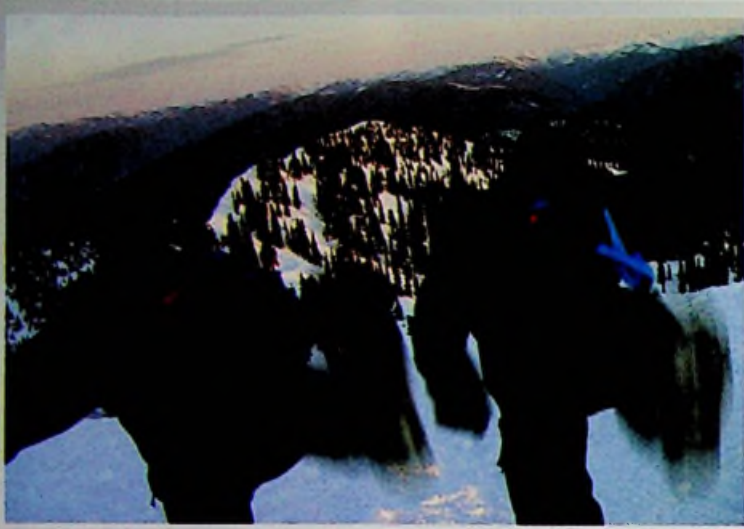
Jolene Jang '96, a.k.a. The Fun Specialist, and boyfriend Vinh Chung traveled to his native country, Vietnam, in November 2005. The purpose was to better understand the Vietnamese culture while having a taste of what it's like to be a fashion model—an experience Jolene says everyone should go through at least once. This is one of the images from their three-day long, eight-member crew photo shoot. As she approaches her 10th year in business, Jolene is gently exploring international markets. Her newest program is "Transforming Bores and Snores into Encores." She educates corporations on how to energize their meetings by making them fun and interactive, and was recently selected as a columnist for *Professional Speaker Magazine*. To see what else Jolene is up to, click on www.funspecialist.com.



Sarah Dziekan '97 and Timothy Miller were married on Aug. 21, 2005, at Sentinel Beach in Yosemite National Park. The couple met while on a whitewater rafting trip on the Colorado River in 2001. The wedding party included the parents of both the bride and groom and took place on the groom's parents' 40th anniversary. Sarah is a middle school teacher in Covington, Va., and Tim is studying medicine at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. The couple resides in Lewisburg, W.Va.



Dustin Cladis '99 and **Jessica Cozzens '99** at their 10-year high school reunion this past summer in Billings, Mont. Dusty lives in Los Angeles and works for the Drug Enforcement Administration, and Jessica lives in Portland, Ore., where she is a medical student at Oregon Health and Science University.



From left, **Holly Newman '00** and **Erin Pheil '98** having fun and doing high kicks on a snowcat-ski and -snowboard trip to Baldface Lodge in Nelson, B.C., the largest snowcat-skiing venue in the world with 36,000 acres.



Britta Winterowd '01 writes about a chance meeting of Loggers in Palo Alto: "Erin, Judy, and I were lucky enough to be enjoying the rare occasion of lunch together, when who happens to walk by? Tomiko and Adrian! We had not seen them since graduation and they were good friends and dormmates in A/L in 1997-98." From left: **Tomiko Hamal '01**, **Adrian Staff '01**, Britta, **Judy Wong '01**, and **Erin Smith Shatara '01**.



Greeted with leis at the door, these Hawai'i and mainland alumni gathered at **Carrie Wigton's B.S. '97, M.A.T. '01** house in Seattle on Sept. 24, 2005, for one 'ono lu'au, including homemade kalua pig, poi, chicken long rice, poke, spam musubi, mac salad, haupia, and more. They had a great time watching the sun set over Lake Washington while sipping Mai Tais. Back row, from left: **Alex Pecoraro '99**, **Kellie Char Pecoraro '99**, **Charlie Whiton '91**, **Maile Ching '98**, **Wendy Beardsley B.A. '00, M.A.T. '01**, **Jennie Jamieson '00**, and **Holly Krejcl '96**. Front, from left: **Carrie Ching Yuan '99**, **Reyna Yamamoto B.A. '99, M.A.T. '00**, Carrie, and **Shari Yamamoto Muneta '97** with daughter Kayla.



A dinner at Tokyo's Park Hyatt Hotel in December was hosted by **President and Mrs. Thomas** and attended by 21 alumni and three current UPS students who are studying in Waseda University. At the event but not pictured here were trustee **Kiseko Takahashi '66** (a former member of the Japanese Diet). Also in attendance were the university's first Miki Scholar, **Mick Corliss '95**, and the current Miki Scholar, **Valerie Rambin '03**.

Emily Shupe '01 and **Rick Talley '01** were married in the Colorado mountains on July 9, 2005. There to help celebrate were, top, from left: Bryan Hansen, **Molly Adrian '01**, **Kristen Nelson '01**, the groom, **Chris Halmos '00**, **Andy Marrone '02**, **Scott Anderson '01**, **Jesse Hornstein '01**, and **Cameron Grant '01**. Front, from left: **Sarah Gagne '01**, **Kat O'Donohue '01**, the bride, **Tisha Tara '01**, **Ella Wagenlander**, **Will Wagenlander '01**, **Ashley Powell Wagenlander '02**, **Brooks Einstein '02**, and **Matthew Shupe '97**.



New York-area alumni attended a reception at the Reebok Sports Club on Nov. 28, 2005. Afterward several went to a show titled "Bound for Broadway" at nearby Merkin Concert Hall. It was a sneak peek of up-and-coming Broadway musicals still in development. Those attending were (back, from left): **Robin Ziegler '04, Jared Flood '05, Stacey Piccinati '00, Matt Peterson '02, Nicholas Williams '01, Chris Rice '93, Laura Heywood '01, Angela Ferguson '02, Kristina Broek '06, Mary Thomas, President Thomas, John-Paul Anderson '99, Jake Nadal '98, Katie Ponsford '03 and husband Dan Partridge '00, a mystery woman, Karen Hansen '00, Stan Lin '05, Seth English-Young '99, Jess Norris '02, Lauren Hauck '04, Andrew Hill '97, Jennifer Creek '04, David Hughes '04, LaRocha LaRiviere '05, and Erin Miner '04. Front, from left: Darrel Frost '04, Emily Decker '05, Julie Westlin-Naigus '05, Teri Buckland '01, Cindy Hammel '02, Becky Tinney '05, Lauren Sachs '00, and her boyfriend, Panagiotis Sebos.**



Ron and Mary Thomas caught up with Puget Sound PacRim students for a holiday celebration in Kuala Lumpur. Many of the students were also joined by their parents. Since August, the PacRim contingent has been studying the political and cultural History of the Kansai Region in Japan, architecture in Malaysia and India, biological diversity in Mongolia, and the culture of China. President and Mrs. Thomas also met with alumni groups in Japan and Hong Kong during their trip to Asia.



Adriane Ougendal '03 writes: "**Tim Friedman '02** and I wed on July 30, 2005, at Elk Cove Vineyards outside of Portland, Ore. Everything was absolutely perfect, except we forgot to take an alumni picture." That picture would have included: **Feather Robles '00, Brian Billings '00, Angie Cashman '02, Sarah Hesselstine '02, Kyle Hoover '03, Anne Crase Jones '00, Trisha Kawamoto B.S.'02, M.A.T.'03, Melissa Kelly '04, Michael Vieira '02, Maran LaGrave '05, Mario Reyes '03, Jackie Lum '03, Anna Marsh '04** (bridesmaid), and **Rachel Quisenberry '02**. The couple honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica, and are now living in Seattle. Tim is finishing his last year of law school at Seattle University, and Adriane is working for Seattle's Convention and Visitors Bureau in tourism development. She adds: "The volleyball girls still get together at least once a month, and this fall we chalked up an alumni match victory against this year's team."



Liz Coen '01 married Jason Kellermeyer in September in Brooklyn, N.Y., where they live. She works in Manhattan at a literary agency and volunteers at 826NYC, a tutoring center for children that masquerades as a superhero supply store. **Kelly Doxey '01** served as one of the bridesmaids for their wedding.

alumni association

Ed Snyder '93



Professor Jeffrey Matthews, director of the university's Business and Leadership Program, gave a lecture and signed copies of his recent book, *Alanson B. Houghton: Ambassador of the New Era*, at the Library of Congress alumni event in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 27.

Calendar

recent events

MARCH

Seattle Alumni Business Breakfast
Thurs., March 9
Speaker: Rick Brooks '82, Puget Sound trustee and CEO/director of Zumiez Inc.

Bell Harbor International Conference Center

Chicago Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Mon., March 20
Union League Club of Chicago

Twin Cities Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Wed., March 22

The Woman's Club of Minneapolis

upcoming events

APRIL

San Francisco Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Wed., April 5, 6-7:30 p.m.
The World Trade Club of San Francisco

Portland Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Mon., April 10, 6:15-8 p.m.
Portland Classical Chinese Garden

MAY

Tacoma Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Thurs., May 4, Time TBA
Rasmussen Rotunda on campus

Washington, D.C. Alumni A Special Evening with President Thomas
Wed., May 24, Time TBA

National Alumni Board Spring Meeting
Fri.-Sat., May 5-6
Campus

Graduates and Families Post-Commencement Alumni Reception
Sun., May 14, 4:30 p.m.
Wyatt Hall, Ferguson Plaza

JUNE

Greek Alumni of the 1950s and 1960s 1950s and 1960s All-Greek Reunion
Sat., June 3
Campus
11 a.m.-noon Campus Tour
12:30-1 p.m. Registration in Wyatt Hall atrium
1-3 p.m. Greek chapter reunions
3-5 p.m. All-Greek reunion

Save the Date
Homecoming 2006
Sept. 29 and 30, 2006

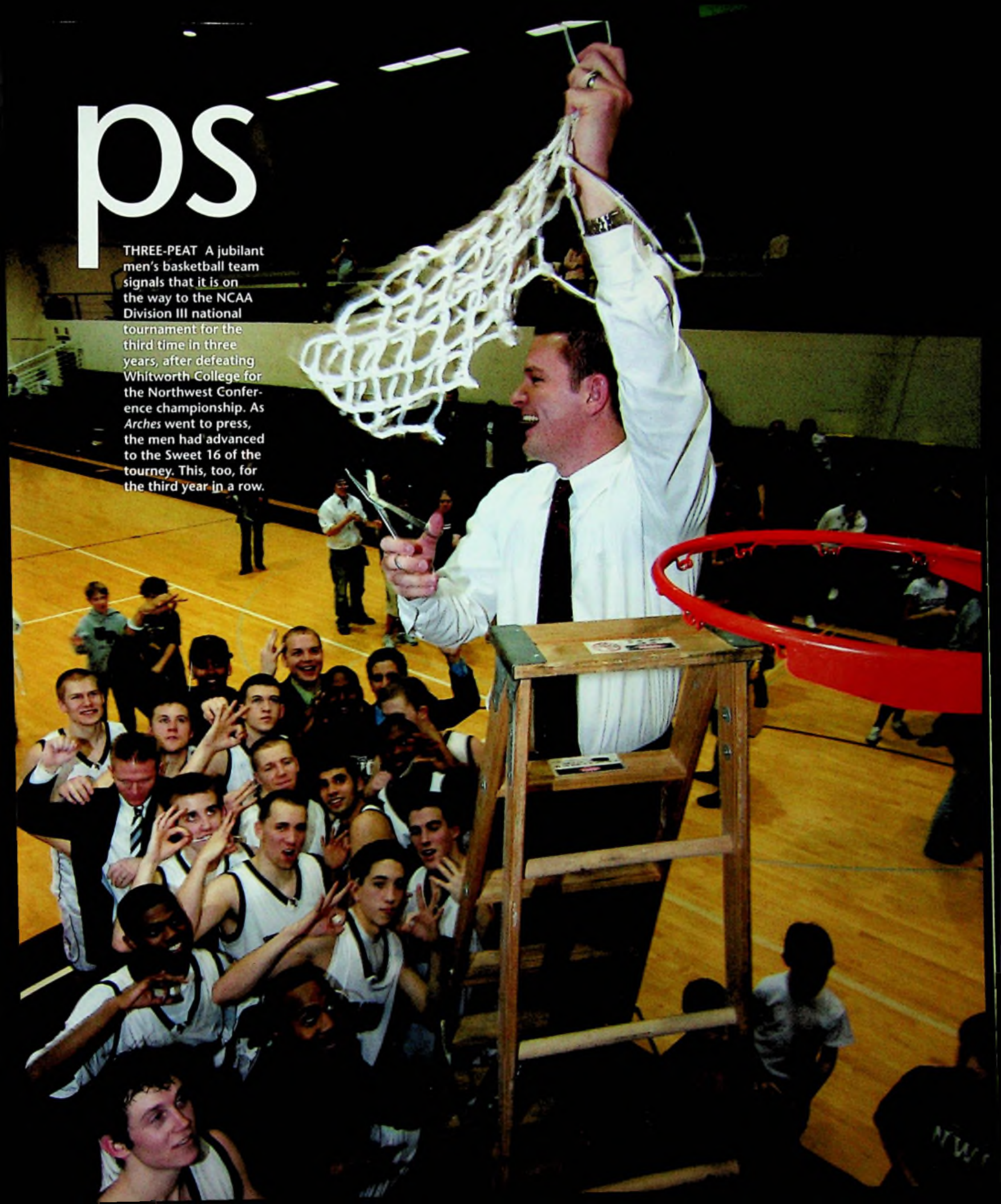
To for register any of these events, go to www.ups.edu/alumni and click on the "Alumni Events" tab, or call the alumni office at 253-879-3451.



NEW NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS Standing, from left: Eric Herzog '94, Laurie Koelbel Chahbandour '84, Edward Horne Jr. '70, Kekoa Beaupre '95, Amy Ma Winterowd '99. Seated: Ken Johnson '75, Leslie Skinner Brown '92, E. Rod Smith '52, Peter Thompson '81.

ps

THREE-PEAT A jubilant men's basketball team signals that it is on the way to the NCAA Division III national tournament for the third time in three years, after defeating Whitworth College for the Northwest Conference championship. As *Arches* went to press, the men had advanced to the Sweet 16 of the tourney. This, too, for the third year in a row.



Dedication of Harned Hall...Loggers vs Lutes...
50th Reunion for Class of 1956...and more!



SAVE THE DATE
HOMECOMING 2006
SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

Look for your invitation in the mail later this spring!

arches

www.ups.edu/arches

University of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington