

THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR WINTER 2012

arches



THE CAMPUS
After Dark

PLUS: OT/PT in epic form • One-of-a-kind kickoff gala • Unraveling Tibet





arches

winter 2012

news and notes

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on the cover

Associate Professor of Music Maria Sampen greets the night while practicing. Photo by Ross Mulhausen. For more of Ross' images of the campus after dark, turn to page 18.

this page

Sophie Scheller '14, left, performs in a dance called "You Better Run," which she choreographed for the UPS Repertory Dance Group's autumn production. That's Laura Sudmeier '15 on the right. Photo by Charlie Stewart P'14. For another shot of the RDG in action, this time at the campaign-announcement gala, turn to page 7.

from the president

Darkness

"There's a darkness on the edge of town."

I find myself singing that song to myself a lot these days. Maybe it's because right now, here in the Pacific Northwest, we are living through those months when the days are nastily short. I wake up in the dark, walk to the office in the dark, and walk home in the dark. There are even days when the clouds roll in and the rains come, and I make a dash over to the SUB to grab lunch in what can only be called darkness—at noon. Darkness visible. Maybe it's because I lost my father to the darkness of eternity this fall, or the shadows cast by illness and mortality among friends and family in recent months. Maybe it's because it's 2012, and the recession of 2008 is still with us. The headlines in the newspapers these days haven't been helpful either. Maybe it's just Springsteen.

Darkness on the Edge of Town has always been my favorite Springsteen album. Its honest and unremitting acknowledgment of the feelings of pain and loneliness invoked by living through our darker days rings so true. And then those feelings are somehow translated by the music, in that authentic way Bruce has mastered, into a sense of earned triumph and great promise. Songs about making these badlands good again. Elegies to the eternal romance of chasing that something in the night that continually summons us. Fragments of that dark, silent moment when you hear a voice calling your name. The stubborn belief in a promised land that lies behind every dark cloud that rises from the desert floor. "Wanting the things that can only be found in the darkness on the edge of town." That says it all, really, the essence of his work: The belief in something else that the darkness, and only the darkness, holds for us.

Darkness has its virtues. Even as it hides the light of day, it reveals the billions of stars flickering like jewels in a canopy above us, reminding us of the eons of space and time beyond our experience. Always there, but erased by the sun's bright light all day long. Darkness reveals the mysterious and magical way our familiar surroundings look when they are bathed in the blue light of the moon. It invites us to rest awhile, restore our energy, renew our perspective for another day, close our eyes. The visual equivalent of silence: It summons our dreams and creates possibilities unimaginable in the light of day. Darkness was on the face of the deep just at the moment the world flashed into view.

The last year at Puget Sound has been among our most challenging and, at the same time, one of our most brilliant. A college education is more important and valuable than ever, and more expensive, too. The recovery has been sluggish, government support for education

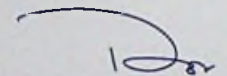
eroding, and job prospects narrowing. Like every organization, we have cut costs and trimmed budgets, even as we have increased financial aid to support our students.

But out of the shadows, stunning flashes of light. In October we kicked off a capital campaign that has already broken records, with the largest gift the university ever received (an \$8 million endowment for financial aid), the largest gift to a capital project (\$6 million for Weyerhaeuser Hall), a string of record-breaking totals to the Puget Sound Fund (now at more than \$2 million annually), and support for new faculty positions in exciting fields like neuroscience, biophysics, and international environmental policy. A beautiful new building finished and paid for, buzzing with activity, in place of old ones finally swept away. Faculty are achieving national recognition for groundbreaking scholarship and teaching excellence, garnering three professor of the year awards in the last four years alone. And our students: really brilliant. Reaching for the stars, every year earning more and more postgraduate honors, entry into great graduate and professional schools, and impressive first jobs.

I spoke with one on a dark December day. She was just back from South Africa for the holidays, the ink still wet on the diploma she received (true, in the rain) only last May. She eagerly talked about her first six months on the job with an international NGO in Cape Town (where she had spent a semester studying abroad in her senior year at Puget Sound). The organization supports promising entrepreneurs with good ideas, filling the gap between micro-financing and venture capital, not just by supplying emerging new business leaders with funding but also matching them with mentors who have been successful in similar businesses in developed countries. The excitement in her eyes glowed like evening stars as she related some amazing success stories she's already helped make happen—for the mentors as well as the new entrepreneurs. Shafts of light.

Just the other night, not sleeping well, I woke up and looked out my bedroom window into the darkness. It was even darker than usual: I was watching the last few minutes of a full lunar eclipse, the shadow of the Earth gradually dropping the curtain on the moon. And as it did, the stars never burned brighter ... *the things that can only be found in the darkness on the edge of town.*

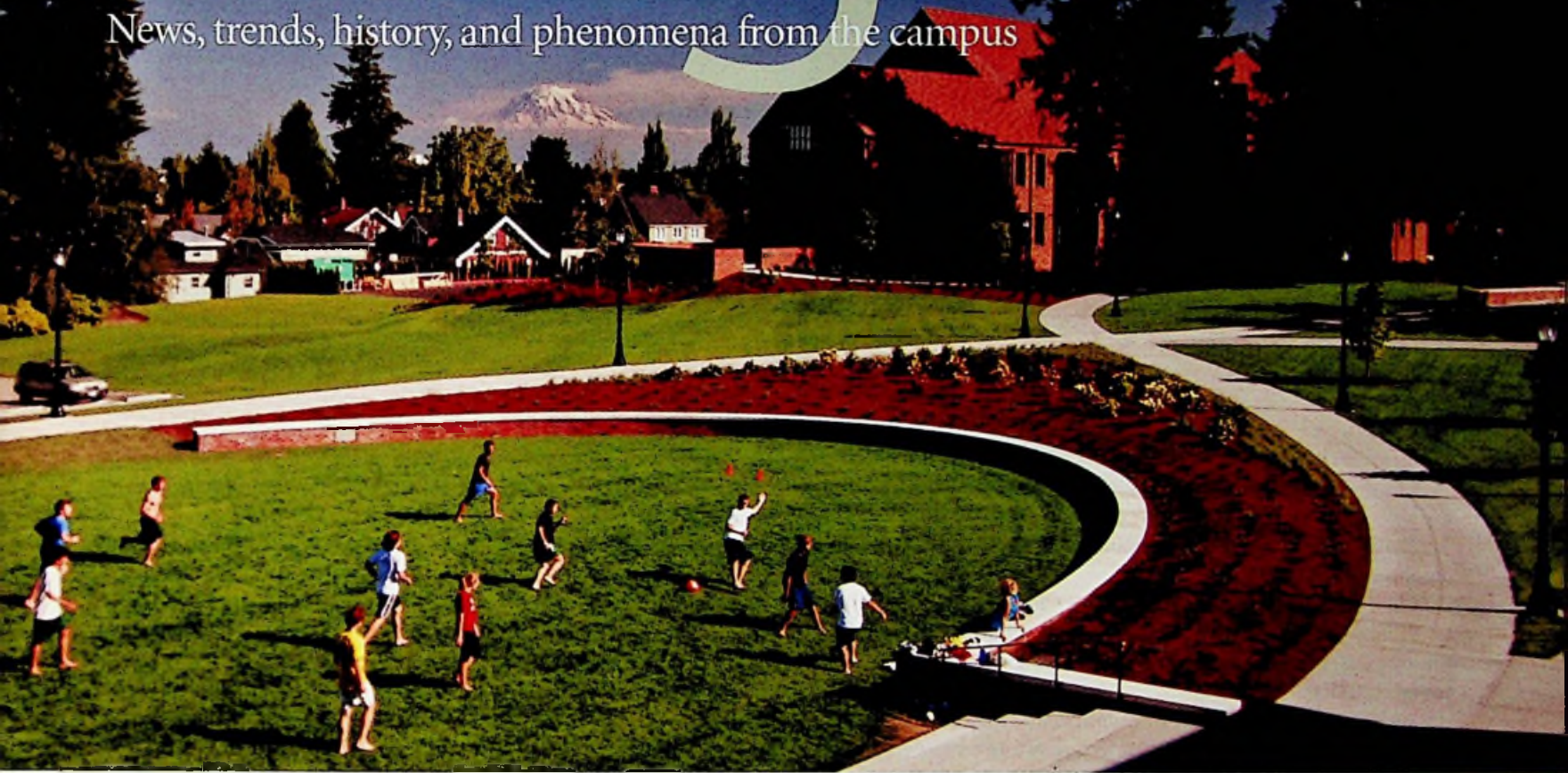
There I go, singing again.



Ronald R. Thomas

zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and phenomena from the campus



LONG TIME COMING Sixty years after the World War II surplus hospital buildings that became the “temporary” South Hall were trucked to campus, the college’s new center for health sciences looks like it’s always been there. Weyerhaeuser Hall was dedicated on October 28.

facilities

*Among the many wonders to be heard and seen at the dedication of Weyerhaeuser Hall, we took particular delight in the remarks of Professor and Director of Occupational Therapy **George Tomlin M.S. '82**, which presented a history of the OT and PT programs in a form that reminded us of an epic poem.*

To a forever place

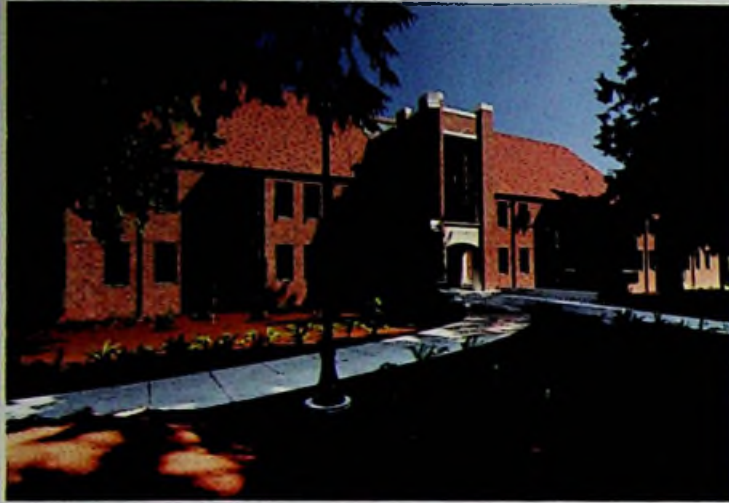
I
Puget Sound Loggers, Class of 1942, of 1943, of 1944: classes by day, sports practices in the p.m., work in the Tideflats by night making ends meet, helping in the war, burning wick at both ends, contracting tuberculosis, succumbing so swiftly, campus colleagues in shock. Fight this disease, Loggers: TB tests for students, Logger volunteers to the

Sanitoria, encouraging healthy activity. Pierce County needed occupational therapists. One from Minnesota, leaving after nine months of Northwest rain, boarding the train was implored, “What can we do?” Replied, “Grow your own!”

II

That spit-out seed of an idea fell on fertile soil: Marjorie Jenkins Mann, professor of physical education; R. Franklin Thompson, university president; Washington TB Association; Edna Ellen Bell, first OT program director; nourished the sprout. 1946: first Puget Sound occupational therapy students graduated. 1975: Professor Shelby Clayson, first PT director, planted the physical therapy program seed.

South Hall, surplus from the halls of war, trucked to campus in '47; by '48, home to the OT program. The sapling grew strong. Early missions: those with TB, polio, stroke, wounded veterans, those seeking mental health. Early tools of the trade: looms, band saws, crutches, kiln.



More missions acquired: helping those with chronic disease, autism, head injury, homelessness, those seeking athletic recovery or graceful aging. Modern tools: computers, treadmills, thermoplastics, simulators.

The sapling grew to maturity. By the '90s, over-enrollments bulging the walls of South Hall. They held.

Then Congressional cap on rehabilitation funding. Sudden drop in enrollments.

Close scrutiny, three years, 2001–2003: Close the programs?

Professor Marjorie Mann, long retired, attends one last faculty meeting, 2002, at 90 years of age. “Save the program. Be a tiger!” Her tossed gauntlet.

2003: In darkest moment, one month before final board decision. Early-morning walk to Elliott House, old structure on this very site. Fretting: Have we applications enough? What is that on the sidewalk? Sword fern, head bowed but uncurling, thrusting up through the asphalt. Then a second is seen. Two years survived. Then a third. Three ferns, three years of trial. The cause would endure.

Enrollments recovered.

III

First came commitment. Then ... meetings, disagreements, agreements; wants, needs, ideas, ideals, politics, realities, on paper, on blueprint, then ... on the ground.

Eve of groundbreaking, May 13, 2010: Then-current occupant of South Hall looking over the site; edifice footprint marked with 2 x 2s and pink tape. All still, west to east, north to south. Current occupant freezes, looks on. Couple appears at edge of saved wood: older man, leaning on younger woman, whispering, walking slowly, carefully to the boundary. Man raises arm, points across the footprint, reminisces. Lowering arm, accepts the present, the acceptance blessing this endeavor.

People, machines appear. Sun and rain, wind and snow do not deter them: Brick Masons, Carpenters, Carpet Installers, Ceiling Tile Installers, Cement Masons, Concrete Finishers, Construction Laborers, Drywall Installers, Electricians, Elevator Installers, Floor Installers, Floor Finishers, Glaziers, Insulation Workers, Marble Setters, Painters,

Paving, Surfacing, and Tamping-Equipment Operators, Pipefitters, Plumbers, Reinforcing Iron and Rebar Workers, Roofers, Sheet Metal Workers, Stonemasons, Structural Iron and Steel Workers, Tapers, Tile Installers and Finishers.

Said a worker one morning heading to the site, “This is the most beautiful building we’ve ever worked on.”

Rebar, wood, and steel forms rise, cement squirted through sky-high trunks makes walls. Steel sticks soon kiss concrete faces; iron-workers drop steel pins to marry the members. In days, the skeleton of steel in place, a president dedicating the uppermost beam: giving *pros ta akra* (“to the heights”) new meaning.

Brick walls follow, then roof tiles by the thousands. Wilkeson stone to adorn the doorways. Last one placed, carried by crane and cable, guided gingerly by workers wielding rubber mallets. Half a ton eased into perfect alignment with gentle taps. Just as devoted fundraising has done the heavy lifting, so the faculty, with delicate tools, will tap home the health science curriculum. A partnership endeavor.

Within the Center for Health Sciences, exercise science, liberated from the tonal heights of the music building; psychology, freed from the heavy basement walls of Howarth Hall; physical therapy and occupational therapy, graduated at last from South Hall, collaborate to pursue this wider cause.

A 60-year shelter in South Hall—from seed to mature tree, the cause nurtured while South Hall slowly dried. Dried out. Gave its last nourishing moisture in a sheltering embrace. South Hall, 60-year nurse log, flattened in five hours. Erased in 15 weeks. Site sodded in 16 hours. Fare-thee-well, nurse log South Hall, goals achieved. Discharge disposition: history.

So now to this new home—a forever place—where brick, steel, glass, pipe, tile, wood, and wire honor intention, effort, dedication.

IV

We have built it. Students have come, will learn, will serve. Meanings appear, adhere, fusing aspiration, inspiration, preparation, examination, graduation ... employment. Each will leave, find work, help heal. And will remember, and will feel proud, now with unburdened faith.

Thank you, steadfast President Thomas.

Thank you, wise board of trustees.

Thank you, generous major donors.

Thank you, inspired architects and designers.

Thank you, contractors, subcontractors, substitute contractors.

Thank you, Facilities Services stalwarts.

Thank you, tireless faculty and staff, past and present.

Thank you, faithful alumni.

Thank you, current students. Brilliant current students.

Thank you, three ferns, pointing the way through an anxious present to a glorious future. Today, 448 ferns grace the perimeter. May that signify 448 years of health for this endeavor. May earthquakes, windstorms, falling cedars spare you, Weyerhaeuser Hall. May snow falling on cedars grace you. May our humble human intentions honor you. You represent us now to the world, to ourselves, to the cause. Those who work within are grateful for the forever place.

Welcome, One and All, to Weyerhaeuser Hall.



Professor Emerita of Occupational Therapy Juli McGruder P'98 was one of the CarFit participants. The 5-foot-tall professor was having trouble with the seating position in her Saturn.

community partnerships

With CarFit, helping to make driving safer

Is driving your car a trick or a treat? On Halloween a few Tacoma residents answered that question. Second-year occupational therapy students sponsored CarFit, a collaboration between AAA, AARP, and the American Occupational Therapy Association that helps drivers identify conditions in their cars that may be causing comfort or safety problems. Locally, CarFit is administered by Gordon Olson, Washington state AARP coordinator for driver safety, CarFit, and the We Need to Talk program.

A CarFit evaluation consists of a 12-point checklist addressing seat-belt use, steering-wheel adjustment, line of sight, pedal positioning, mirror adjustment, and blind spots. Olson stressed that CarFit is not a driver assessment. There is no road test, and participants are not at risk of losing their licenses. CarFit is just as it sounds: How well does your car fit you? Because when it comes to vehicle comfort and safety, the car can be changed but the driver cannot.

One of the first participants, Ann, arrived in her 1991 Honda Civic hatchback. After visiting the check-in station for information and refreshments, she was referred to two OT students. Ann reported frequent pain while driving. Olson emphasized that “an uncomfortable driver is a distracted driver, and a distracted driver is a dangerous driver,” so the OT students quickly began their evaluation. The controls and safety features of Ann’s car were in good order, but the students noticed she was sitting very close to the steering wheel; not close enough to be a safety concern—something the CarFit program assesses—but close enough to negatively affect her posture. The

students also ascertained that Ann’s mirrors could be readjusted to reduce blind spots. Ann made the suggested changes and was surprised to find her comfort improved on the spot.

Puget Sound Professor Emerita Juli McGruder also attended the event to see if her car was still a good fit for her. The seating in Professor McGruder’s sporty 2001 Saturn SC2 coupe was her main problem. Despite having done significant research and test-driving to find the best car for her 5-foot frame, she still had difficulty seeing over the steering wheel. She also reported that she often didn’t wear her seat belt properly because it cut into her neck. Both conditions were serious safety concerns. Even with the seat moved as far forward as possible, she still wasn’t close enough to firmly plant her right foot on the gas or brake pedal. Olson and Teresa Valois, an occupational therapist and certified driver rehabilitation specialist, offered a variety of suggestions, which prompted McGruder to investigate her seat-adjustment knobs. She discovered a way to lift the seat up, improving both her line-of-sight and the seat-belt issue. She also drove away pondering the possibility of a foam wedge for extra lift.

In all, 18 drivers transformed their tricks into treats this Halloween. Next year the students are hoping for 30.

— Wendy Schonwetter '12, A.J. Johnson '12

Next year’s CarFit day on campus is planned for October. If you are interested in participating, contact Professor Lucretia Berg MSOT’03, lberg@pugetsound.edu.



the campaign

Kicking off with a colorful flourish

In the last edition of Arches we told you about the start of the college's \$125 million fundraising campaign. It was formally launched at a gala celebration attended by 400 guests on October 29. We thought we'd let two of the people for whom the campaign exists—ASUPS President Marcus Luther '12 and Helen Shears '12—tell you about the big event. The following two views are excerpted from blogs Marcus and Helen write for the university website.



Last night I was privileged—along with quite a few other students—to attend the public kickoff of the One [of a Kind] campaign for Puget Sound. Already having raised \$74 million dollars, the campaign announcement event took place in an amazingly transformed fieldhouse. Although the evening was celebrated with fascinating performances, exquisite decorations, and a savory four-course meal, the heart of the evening was in the speeches that closed it. We were able to hear different stories about Puget Sound, about how undergraduate experiences here helped individuals discover their capacities, motivating them to go out into the world with a devout intent to change it for the better. Many of those individuals—despite now being

On Saturday night I attended the launch party of Puget Sound's new One [of a Kind] campaign. The communications office emailed me weeks ago and asked if I wouldn't mind having my picture taken for campaign publications, which of course I didn't, but I had no idea that it was such a grand effort until the launch event. They had completely transformed the fieldhouse into this beautiful event space. It felt like I was living a glamorous, TV version of my life. I met several trustees and learned more about Puget Sound "back then." It was great to see how many alumni were still so passionate about the school. I hope when I'm an alumna that I can be just as supportive of Puget Sound's student body and just as grateful for what the school has given me. It was





The gala ended with an explosion of confetti and began with a performance by Puget Sound's Repertory Dance Group.

Marcus ...

national and world leaders spread across the country and globe—still believe in our school, enough to come back and continue to help make the opportunity possible for our generation and those that will follow.

It was a weekend to remember for all involved, but I only wish that more students could understand how fortunate we are to be at the school we are at, with the support we have behind us. If nothing else, my *ex officio* seat on the board of the trustees has taught me to be thankful for all we have.

Yes, many of us have worked hard to get here. Yes, many of us pay dearly to be here out of our own wallets (or those of our parents/guardians). And, yes, the school spent a fair amount of time, energy, and money celebrating its donors this weekend. But I think everyone involved will tell you that what was really being celebrated was the Logger experience and identity, and the profound impact that our school has had on so many people.

Many have spent their lives working to make Puget Sound the incredible place it is, whether through service on the trustees, through public or private donations, through participating in the ASK Network, or simply by staying connected to the school that changed their life when they were here. Not many students got to see the inspirationally authentic devotion to Puget Sound that was on display this past weekend, but I hope we all can remember to be grateful for the often invisible work done for our school behind the scenes.

This weekend affirmed my pride and humility in being a Logger; please take this as my 100 percent guarantee that you would be justified in feeling the same way.

"All my life I wanna be a Logger?"

All my life I *will* be a Logger. We all will be, and we should be inexpressibly grateful for what that means.

Helen ...

encouraging and inspiring. (And I finally got to meet Ronald Thomas!)

Hearing other people's stories made me think back to when I was first looking at colleges. That was when Harned Hall was brand new and Weyerhaeuser Hall was just a glimmer in some architect's eye.

I didn't actually want to visit Puget Sound. I was tired and bored of colleges and hearing the same information about how my life was going to change. My parents neglected to tell me that in addition to a tour they had scheduled an interview with an admission counselor. I was in no mood to act interested and think up questions and make a good impression. I think I actually begged my parents to ditch the interview and just go back to the hotel. To no avail: I dragged myself out of the car and was determined to hate everybody.

Then I glanced up at Jones, covered in red and gold ivy with autumn leaves covering the brick steps, and my heart thawed slightly. It thawed even more during the lovely tour, and by the time I finished my interview it was positively overflowing with pleasant first impressions.

That was where my Puget Sound journey began. I'm not going to pretend it has been the sunniest and most pleasant four years of my life. It's been unbelievably hard at times, and I've been challenged in ways I never imagined (mostly during finals weeks when there are 456 things to do and only four days to complete them all). But I can't think of a better place to become an adult and to grow into myself.

If this trip down memory lane and the sentimental reflections that it triggered bore you, I do apologize. But I love this place. And it helps to remind myself of that fact in November, when it's windy and rainy and I have papers and applications and meetings and jobs that require my undivided attention all at the same time, which I think is scientifically impossible.

The campaign gala reminded me that it *is* worth it. Here, I'm simultaneously part of a legacy much greater than myself as well as valued for my own individual passion and ability as a student. I count myself very lucky indeed.



Hard to believe this is Memorial Fieldhouse. University staff and a crew of professional stage riggers made the transformation.

More than halfway to the goal

At the kickoff party, campaign co-chairs and Puget Sound trustees Bill Weyerhaeuser and Rick Brooks '82 announced that \$74 million of the \$125 million goal had been raised during the campaign's quiet phase over the past four years (\$77.8 million at this writing). Goals include:

Endowment

- \$44 million for scholarships. Currently 90 percent of undergraduate students receive merit- or need-based financial aid
- \$16 million for faculty support, including research, library resources, endowed professorships, and community engagement programs

- such as the Civic Scholarship Initiative, the Sound Policy Institute, and the Race and Pedagogy Initiative
- \$3 million for athletics and campus life programs

Facilities

- \$18 million for Weyerhaeuser Hall and Commencement Walk, both of which were completed in summer 2011
- \$17.5 million for a new athletics and aquatics center that will replace the 55-year-old pool and update the fitness center and athletics facilities

Annual giving

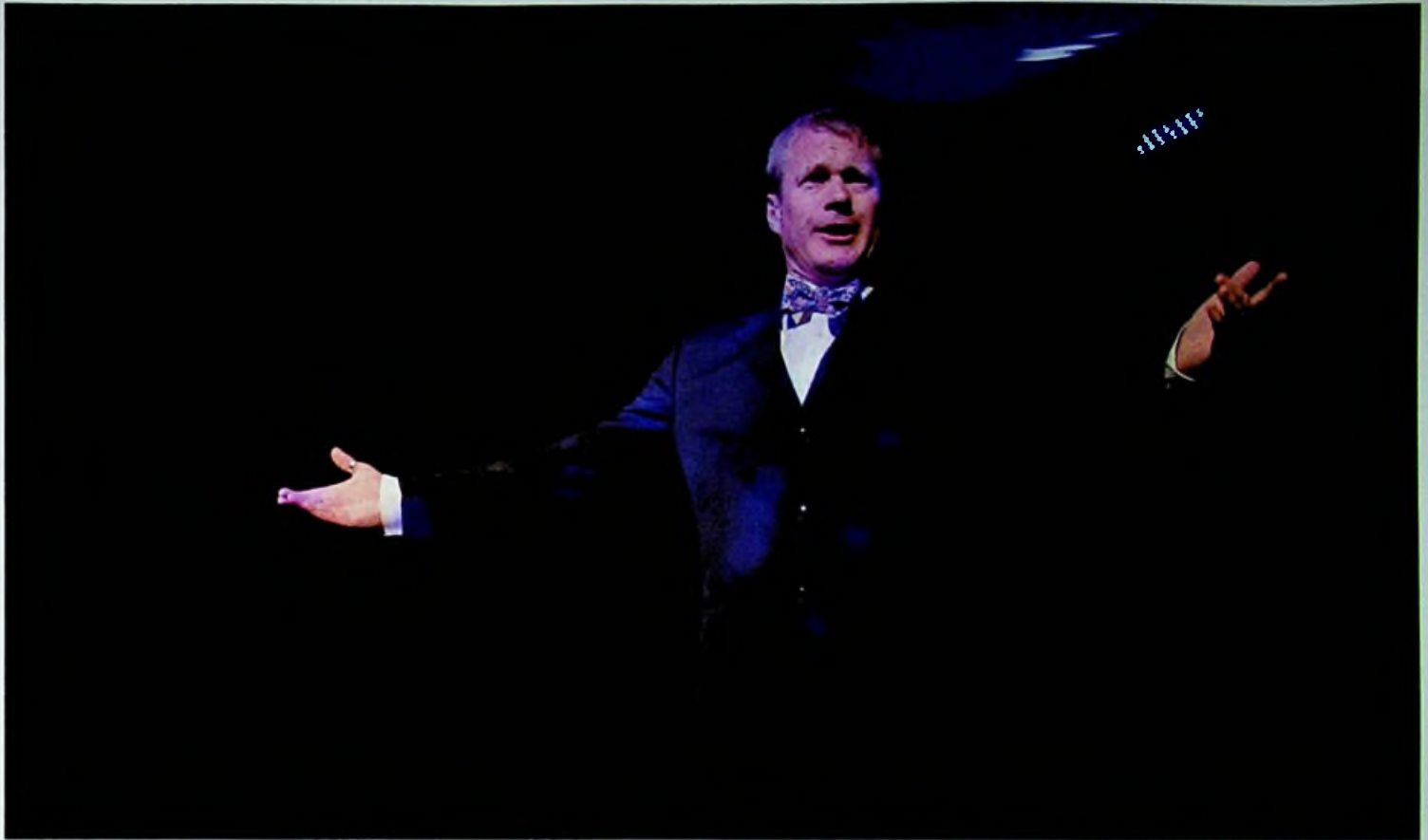
- \$26.5 million to support general operations

Nearly 40 years of Puget Sound history: Presidents Thomas, Pierce, and Phibbs.

Ili Nagy, professor emerita of art; Kathie Hummel-Berry, professor emerita of physical therapy; Dina Macs '87, M.P.T.'96, D.P.T.'04

Lyle Quasim '70, Hon.'05, trustee; Rose Hamilton.





Among alumni back on campus to speak or perform at the gala was baritone Phil Cutlip '88, who sang a rousing aria from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.



At the gala, a splendid announcement

In his remarks during the gala festivities, President Thomas announced that Gwendolyn and Charles Lillis of Castle Rock, Colo., had made an \$8 million gift to the campaign, providing an endowment to support in perpetuity the Lillis Scholars Program, established in 2007. It is the largest single gift in university history.

Lillis Scholars are chosen for their academic excellence, passionate interest in ideas, and intellectual independence. The university identi-

fies 30 candidates from each year's applicants and awards Lillis Scholarships to two members of each incoming class. Scholarships cover full tuition, and room and board, and are renewable for a total of four years.

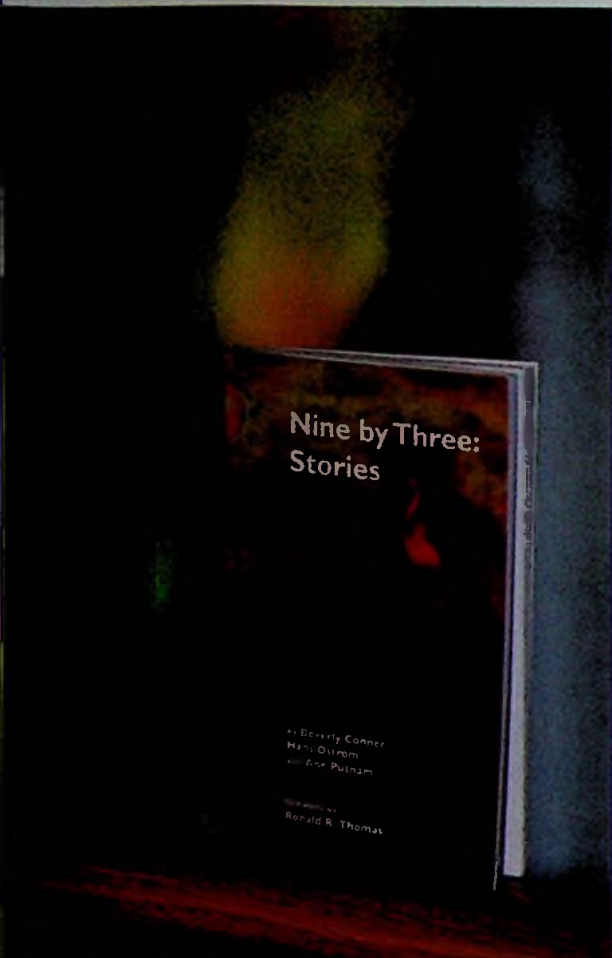
Gwen Lillis is a Puget Sound trustee and chair of the Lillis Foundation. She and Chuck Lillis, former chair and CEO of broadband cable pioneer MediaOne Group and founding partner of Lone Tree Capital, are the parents of Jessica Baker Isaacs '05.

S.E. Sandy Mazzei '52, M.Ed.'58; Jean Williams Mazzei '56.

Chandy and Veena Nilakantan P'14.

Ed Raisl '78, P'12; Lynn Johnson Raisl '77, P'12; Mary Lynn P'99, P'13, P'13; Monty Smith.





A tapestry

Nine by Three: Stories

BEVERLY CONNER, instructor of English
HANS OSTROM, professor of English
ANN PUTNAM, instructor of English

168 pages, softcover
Collins Press (University of Puget Sound)
bookstore.pugetsound.edu

Review by Richard Wiley '67

Nine by Three, the interestingly titled collection of stories by a trio of good writers from the Puget Sound English department, does, indeed, make one think of a tapestry or a rug laid down in a long residential hallway, as UPS President Ronald M. Thomas alluded to in his kind introduction. I thought of it that

way, too, in fact, during most of my first time through the book. The stories, rotated among authors Beverly Conner, Hans Ostrom, and Ann Putnam, seemed like patterns in that tapestry, but put there by three distinctly different, and sometimes quite at-odds, weavers. Some of the stories—Ostrom's "The Green Bird" or Conner's "The Year of the Tent Caterpillar" come to mind—even managed to set themselves in what I thought of as lovely old North End Tacoma houses, where, I am sure, such tapestries often reside.

On my second reading through the book, however (always one for mixing my metaphors), I started thinking of those aspiring athletes I never fail to see at my gym, guys (mostly) who develop their upper bodies—biceps and pectorals and abdominal muscles, etcetera—but don't spend nearly as much time on their lower bodies. I am saying this because I think the first three stories of the nine (the upper body) are by far the strongest in the collection. Ostrom's "My Last Days in the Solar System" is a nostalgic, vivid, and very moving tale of a boy in love with his second-grade teacher, who (in a way, quite literally) gives him the planets and the stars, while Conner's "Where Light Is a Place," and Putnam's "The Bear" deal with nostalgia, too, but in terms of dissociative and long-ago family life. There is a swimming scene in "Where Light Is a Place" that is utterly harrowing, foreshadowing wonderfully the sharks that seem to hunt not only that story's family but the families of us all; and in "The Bear" a woman fears for her children's safety against the ghosts of the past that haunt her—real bears, yes, but internal bears, as well. What fine stories these are! They are the longest of the collection, quite rightly taking up more than half its total number of pages. They let us set sail on voyages that we all understand and hold tenderly, like wounded lovers.

I am not complaining about the rest of the collection, exactly, but the traction of the first three stories—the outright surety of the worlds these writers remember or invent in them, and the consistently excellent quality of the writing—isn't universal in some of the shorter pieces that trail along behind them. And two of the stories, however lovely if allowed to stand alone—Ostrom's "I Guard the White Rhino," and Putnam's "The

Divination"—don't seem to want to be in this collection at all, but to have wandered into it from other collections, perhaps tucked too closely next to this one on someone's shelf. Kudos still go, however, to "The Wheelman" and "The Green Bird," in which losses of various kinds are sadly and delicately depicted by Conner and Ostrom. I walked around some of my old Tacoma haunts with Nancy, Ostrom's protagonist, and found great satisfaction when she ditched her appointment with an overbearing therapist and went home instead (somewhere down on North E Street?) to drink wine with Margo, her cat. Bravo, Nancy, and bravo, too, to these three writers for giving us this strange collection. When I read it, I wanted to come home.

Richard Wiley is a professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the author of Soldiers in Hiding (winner of the PEN/Faulkner Award for best American fiction), and five other books. He grew up in Tacoma.

On Being Presidential: A Guide for College and University Leaders

SUSAN RESNECK PIERCE, president emerita of the university

240 pages, hardcover
Jossey-Bass
www.wiley.com

Review by Judith Block McLaughlin

Many former presidents write memoirs describing their successes (and only occasionally their failures and shortcomings), offering advice based on their own experience. Although written by a president emeritus, this book moves well beyond the usual focus on one person in one institution. In addressing the challenges of presidential leadership, Susan Resneck Pierce benefits from many perspectives: from her own successful presidency to her post-presidential experience as a consultant to boards, presidents, and executive leadership teams. This book is a compendium of important insights and essential information for college and university presidents and

for those who work closely with them.

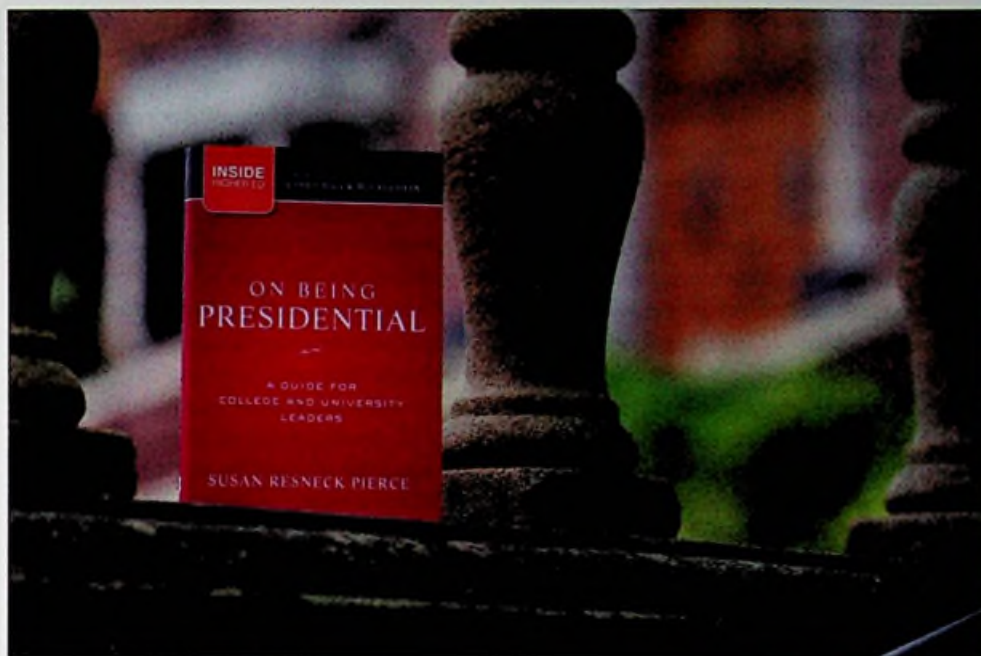
Paradoxically, the book begins with a litany of presidential disasters, many of which are so obvious as to make you wonder how people smart enough to reach the college presidency could behave so stupidly. The answer is that their missteps represent an accumulation of errors in judgment, not just one. They are the consequence of the traps that all presidents face: the illusion of power; the seduction of flattery; and the slippage from curiosity and learning to impatience and certitude, and from self-confidence to arrogance.

Although organizational charts show the presidency as the apex position, successful presidents quickly learn that the ability to effect change does not come from positional power. They must engage in ongoing negotiations with multiple constituencies, have an awareness of the symbolic role of leadership, and empower others.

Susan Pierce identifies many of the dilemmas that presidents encounter while trying to find the right balance points in the course of their work. How quickly should new presidents make major decisions? When should they, as well as longer-term presidents, consult with others or make decisions more quickly and independently? How can “shared governance” best be accomplished with the board of trustees and the faculty?

Pierce offers counsel on all aspects of the presidency, from raising money to living in the “fishbowl”—both aspects of the job that newcomers find daunting. She offers compelling stories that capture the nuances of issues, and she gives pragmatic advice on how presidents can best traverse this complex terrain.

Lest presidents or presidential aspirants grow discouraged by the many problems and predicaments they face, Pierce’s chapter on the pleasures of the presidency provides a helpful antidote. I remember my experience as chair of the Harvard Seminar for New Presidents during its initial year in 1990, when many of the presenters tried to “lighten” their sessions by telling jokes about the travails of the presidency. About two-thirds of the way through the week, several new presidents came up to me and said that the job couldn’t possibly be so bleak, could it, if these enormously capable presidents remained in it? From then on, I



asked the presidents to talk more about the satisfactions of the position, something they readily agreed to do—because despite the very real challenges of the presidency, they loved their work. Pierce identifies many rewarding aspects of the job while also cautioning presidents to take their work but not themselves too seriously. As Stephen Sweeny, former president of The College of New Rochelle, has often advised new presidents in the Harvard Seminar, the presidency is “a privileged position, not a position of privilege.”

Drawing upon her expertise as a search consultant, Pierce offers boards of trustees

and presidential aspirants excellent advice on presidential searches. But one of this book’s most important contributions is Pierce’s discussion of the “other end” of the presidential transition, the presidential departure. Much less has been written on this crucial time, a passage fraught with hazards for individuals and institutions. Many presidents are unsure how to decide when it is time to leave. Longer-term presidents especially can have a hard time letting go. As Pierce explains cogently, the job has become their life and their identity. Staying on campus should not be an option, however. Although boards of trustees

Three to Get Ready, the 1991 mystery novel by English prof Hans Ostrom, is being made into a film set in California’s wine country.

Napa, the directorial debut of longtime screenwriter and producer Michael Kerr, stars Rose McGowan (*The Pastor’s Wife*, *Charmed*, *Grindhouse*). Filming began in late October.

Napa overhauls Ostrom’s tale of a new sheriff (a male lawman in the book) in a Sierra Nevada village trying to solve a series of killings while battling small-town politics and the summer wildfire season. The film version remains a murder mystery in a fire-prone area, but adds subplots on the politics of winemaking, including clashes between large and small wineries. Also cast in *Napa* is Sean Astin (*Rudy*, *Lord of the Rings*). Our good professor will make a cameo appearance as a Napa bartender.

The screenplay was written by Kerr and Ostrom. “Michael and I met at the Squaw Valley Screenwriting Workshop in the mid-1990s,” said Ostrom. “We’ve been working on film projects since then, and he had the idea to shift the setting of *Three to Get Ready* from the High Sierra to Napa.”

The film is due to be released in mid-2012.

may consider this practice benign or even helpful to the new president, it is at best a complication and at worst a serious hindrance to the leadership of the new incumbent.

Very talented and capable people leave presidencies with still many productive years ahead of them. We would do well to think about how higher education, government, national higher education associations, foundations, and think tanks could benefit from this substantial base of experience. Susan Pierce is an excellent case in point. Since her presidency, she has improved colleges and universities by her consultancies. With this book, she shares her wisdom even more broadly, enriching our understanding of the many dimensions of the work and the life of college presidents.

Judith Block McLaughlin is a senior lecturer on education, director of the Higher Education Program and educational chair of the Harvard Seminar for New Presidents at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She has served as dean of student affairs at two colleges, as executive director of the National Academy of Education, and as a high school social studies teacher. This review is excerpted from the foreword of On Being Presidential and is reprinted with permission of John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

Adventure in Everything: How the Five Elements of Adventure Create a Life of Authenticity, Purpose, and Inspiration

MATTHEW WALKER '98

209 pages, softcover
Hay House
www.hayhouse.com



Who among us hasn't said they could use more adventure in life? In this little book, which has the dimensions and heft of a backpacker's field guide, Matt Walker says you don't need to climb Mount Everest, swim the English Channel, or ski to the North Pole to find excitement and a sense of possibility in every single day. Adventure,

Walker says, is an attitude and lifestyle choice, but achieving it takes time, discipline, and practice.

To enable that work, Walker conducts readers through a self-actualization process comprising five concepts:

1. high endeavor, in which we learn the "beginner's mind" and identify a goal worthy of passion;
2. uncertain outcome, in which we accept that part of adventure is not knowing how things will turn out;
3. total commitment, in which we pursue an endeavor with flexibility about the outcome and detachment from results, but with total focus on the task;
4. tolerance for adversity, in which we acknowledge it's OK to adapt; and
5. great companionship, in which we seek out people who can help us achieve goals.

Walker says he began identifying these elements while working as a mountain guide. "I'd determined that my clients' experiences with mountain climbing weren't limited to overcoming the physical obstacle of reaching the summit. These activities were also about opening people up to a new way of relating to challenges in all aspects of their lives."

He took time out from guiding to earn a master's degree in applied behavioral science so he could assist clients with applying what they learned on the mountain when they were back down in the flatlands.

This reviewer confesses to a general disdain for self-help books and their often flower-powerishly-out-there-over-simplifications of life's complexities, a point of view I felt was reinforced when running across passages in *Adventure in Everything* like: "Instead of wasting your time fighting for control that will never be yours, allow yourself to be open to whatever happens, and know that you'll make do with what you have whenever it comes to you." But I was relieved to find that as the book progresses Walker allows for distractions and adjustments due to life realities such as family responsibilities and job commitments, and is actually quite pragmatic in the way he directs the reader through his five elements. Few of us have the freedom or means to quit our jobs and become, say, a full-time musician; Walker allows for that. Using anecdotes (I got quite a chuckle out of Matt's account of a time when bad weather confined

him to a tent in Alaska for three weeks straight, having once been in a similar situation) and case studies, like the good guide he is, Walker takes the reader through a detailed progression of steps that will be of benefit for anyone who wants more fulfillment in what they do. — Chuck Luce

Gratitude, Giggles, and Grace: One Woman's Humorous Journey of Self-Discovery Through the Dating World

TRACY FAGAN '94

118 pages, softcover
www.gratitudegigglesgrace.com



When it came to relationships, Tracy Fagan used to lead with the heart and found that it got her into a lot of trouble. After two marriages, one of them a short-lived "mulligan," she found herself carrying three identification cards,

none of them fake—"legal documentation of my path of marital destruction."

One day Fagan decided on a more analytical approach to finding her Mr. Right. Her method, described in *Gratitude, Giggles, and Grace*, is essentially power networking. Fagan finds her prospects through an online matchmaking service, and then puts them through a much more thorough compatibility evaluation process than the computer programmers have yet been able to devise. Potential Mr. Rights must measure up to an ironclad list of qualities. Missing on a "must-have" eliminates a hopeful guy immediately, as do any number of red flags. There's more wiggle room around the pink-flags and like-to-haves. Fagan approaches each interview—er, date—with a set list of icebreaker questions and several methods of backup if a social engagement should go awry.

It may sound a little methodical for matters of the heart, but Fagan backs up her approach with a usually funny, occasionally heartbreaking, story or three about how each of her must-haves made the list. She calls gratitude, giggles, and grace the three most

important elements to bring to the dating world. Her book gives the reader a good dose of giggles especially. The examples of preposterous pickup lines and suitors' ridiculous on-line self-descriptions are priceless.

As of the publication of *Gratitude, Giggles, and Grace* Fagan has yet to find Mr. Right. But it seems that she's enjoying the search much more than she would another bad marriage or painful relationship. Her approach probably assures that she won't face the same disappointment as the comic Rita Rudner, who, when she found her Mr. Right, was crestfallen to find his first name was Always.

— Greg Scheiderer

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg

DOUG BREMNER '83

231 pages, Kindle edition
Nothing But Publishing Ltd.
Amazon Digital Services



Doug Bremner has had quite a ride. As professor of psychiatry and radiology at Emory University he did research on the drug Accutane, a medication used to treat acne. When Bremner found the drug likely to cause severe depression in

some patients, it thrust him into the center of more than a dozen high-profile lawsuits sparked by the suicides of young people for whom Accutane was prescribed. It also landed him squarely in the sights of the maker of the drug, Roche Pharmaceuticals, which had billions of dollars of Accutane sales at stake.

The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg is Bremner's account of Roche's effort to defend the goose, and the wringer through which every aspect of his life was forced. It's a harrowing, first-person tale about grueling and repeated legal depositions, questions about his professional work, challenges to his ethics, and outright assaults on his career and livelihood. The ordeal even nearly cost him his family. Under the stress of the situation, Bremner rekindled an e-relationship with an old college

flame. The spouses threw water on that before it blazed out of control.

His story isn't necessarily surprising. We have read accounts about how corporations work the government, regulators, and courts before. What is most fascinating about the book is a subplot about Bremner's search for relatives on his birth mother's side of the family. She died when he was 4 years old, and his father remarried within months. Bremner had no mementos of his birth mother, few distinct memories, and had never even seen her grave. As a result he became a somewhat emotionally distant person. In a strange way the emotional stress that the Accutane cases brought to his life drove him to reconnect with that lost clan from 40 years in the past.

It's a touching and sometimes uncomfortable story—on a few occasions this reader cringed at perhaps a bit too much information—about one man's grappling with the tremendous stress of a situation he could never have imagined. In the end it seems Bremner and his wife, Viola, are doing just fine. — GS

Amigas del Señor: Methodist Monastery

BETH BLODGETT and PRAIRIE NAOMA CUTTING '04; Edited by Rosalie V. Grafe

338 pages, softcover
Quaker Abbey Press
web.mac.com/rosaliegrafe/quakerabbeypress.com



In a day and age in which people use social media to voluntarily publish embarrassing photos of themselves, broadcast their latest cold and flu symptoms to the world, or just let us know what they've had for breakfast,

the one-time taboo of reading someone else's mail seems to have lost much of its voyeuristic oomph. Yet we're completely drawn in to what is essentially a two-and-a-half-year bundle of mail from Beth Blodgett and Prairie Cutting, who turned their correspondence into a book about how they established Amigas del Señor, a Methodist monastery outside the small town

of Limón, Colón, Honduras (population 3,800).

Blodgett, a pediatrician, acquired land on a mountain near Limón with the intent to start the monastery, live in voluntary poverty, and provide medical services to the residents there. Cutting departed with her in early 2006 intending to volunteer for a year. She's still there.

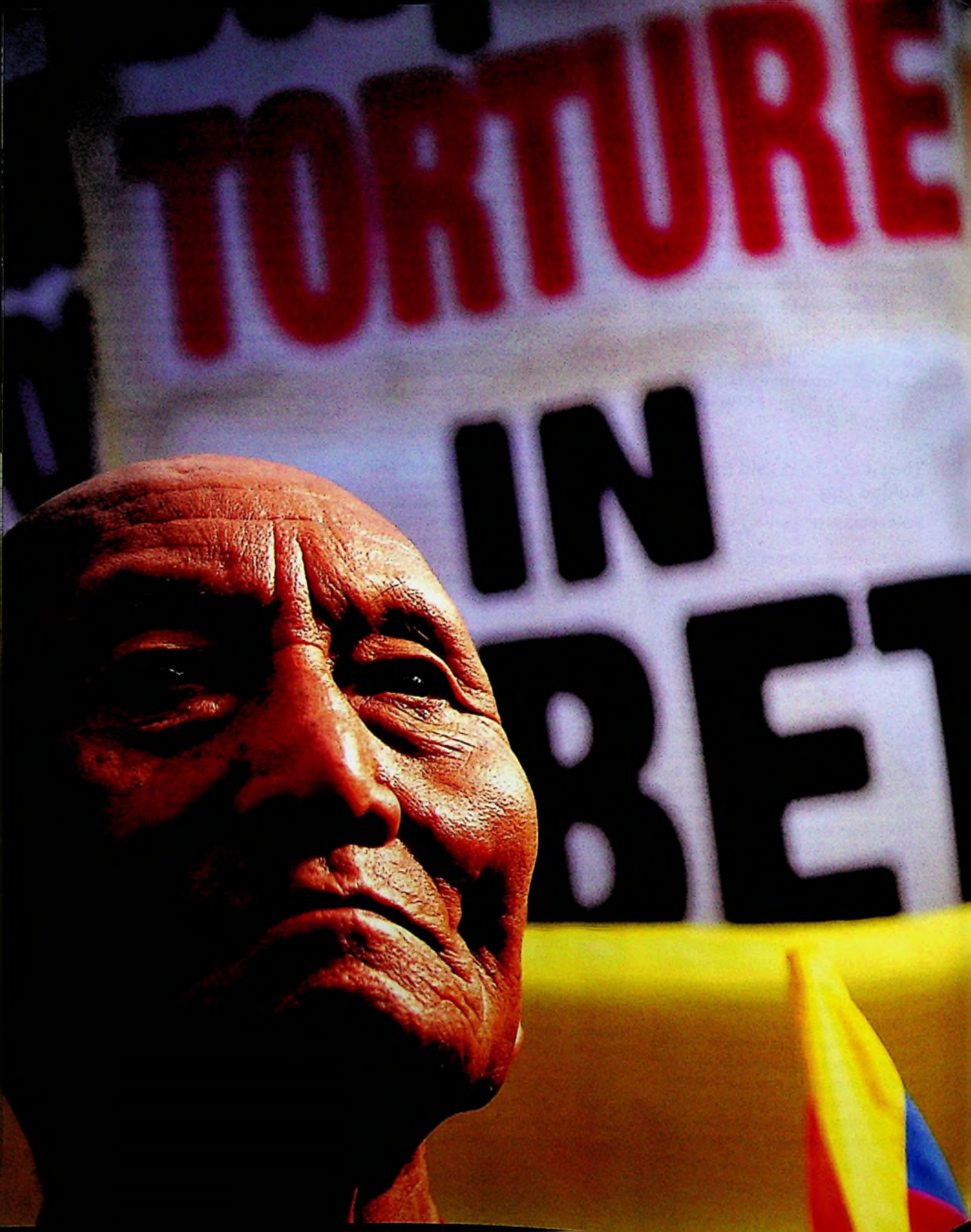
As *Amigas del Señor: Methodist Monastery* begins, in January 2006, the authors have tickets in hand for a trip from Portland, Ore., to Limón, which they made entirely by bus. The string of emails chronicles their journey to create the monastery from the ground up and their ongoing mission work there.

The content bears some semblance to standard social media fare. We hear about what they're having for dinner, with menus such as "barely cooked eggs, over-cooked veggies, and soggy spaghetti." We learn details of their nightlife in a letter titled "Dead Lizards Make Bad Bunkmates." We visit their garden and the 5-inch tarantulas that reside there. We get involved in local politics, including the harrowing times when they have to deal with the local legal system. And of course, there's the obligatory discussion of the weather: "Oops, I Forgot to Talk About the Hurricanes" is a note about when Dean and Felix both threatened the Honduran coast in 2007.

Cutting is now Hermana (Sister) Confianza; she was received into the novitiate in 2009. Blodgett, now Hermana Alegría, made her first profession and moved from being a Novice to a full Sister a few months later.

It is perhaps a bit selfish of the reviewer to want more than what is offered in the book. One is curious about the spiritual side of the journey, but the authors have kept that mostly personal and private. We'd also love to know what happened before the journey started, and how two fascinating women made life decisions that led them down such a nontraditional path.

Though the book is published, the story is still being written. You can follow Amigas del Señor online at www.umoi.org/pages/detail/67. They're on Facebook, too, at www.facebook.com/amigas.delsenor, and send letters through a Yahoo! group at groups.yahoo.com/group/amigasdelsenor. — GS



Sweet honey on the edge of a knife

“Free Tibet!” So goes the ubiquitous slogan, and along with it assumptions about a peaceful but persecuted people. Not so fast, says Douglas Ober '04 in this report from the field.

THE SECOND TIME IT HAPPENED, I WAS AT Aku's house. The electricity was out again, and in the dim room a shadow was cast across her face. The older and larger of the two nuns was speaking so quickly that I could hardly understand, but I knew from experience what had happened. The younger nun hesitated. Finally she stepped forward, her eye swollen and no bigger than a slit. She had been beaten.

It was Saga Dawa, the Buddhist holy month celebrating the Buddha's birth, enlightenment, and parinirvana, but the mood was hardly festive. Tibetan monks and nuns were publicly chanting slogans calling for the return of the Dalai Lama to Tibet, and the government was responding by filling every street corner with soldiers and SWAT officials carrying 18mm anti-riot shotguns.

WHEN I ARRIVED IN THE TIBETAN TOWN of Kardze (in Chinese, Ganzi) in the northwest corner of Sichuan province last June to set up the camps for what I expected would be a three-month contract leading botanical-illustration tours of medicinal plants for an American botanist, I never thought that the next five weeks would actually be spent hiding in a village outside the town center. During that time, mass arrests and beatings were carried out (some of which I was witness to), and, shortly after I left, a monk swallowed a bottle of kerosene, then doused himself and lit himself on fire—the sec-

ond act of self-immolation in Tibet that year.

During the last two decades, China's Tibet policy has become increasingly hard-line. Government spending per person on security in Tibet is four and a half times greater than in neighboring areas. In the last three years, almost all of the international nongovernmental organizations operating in Tibet were shut down, and vast regions of the country are increasingly closed for months at a time.

“Housecleaning” is how one Tibetan sarcastically described it. Reports of hundreds of monks being rounded up for “patriotic re-education” campaigns are growing, and since I left Kardze, 13 more Tibetans—the vast majority from a single monastery—including one nun, have self-immolated in protest against Chinese policies in Tibet. Debates abound about the precise nature of what is triggering such awful acts. What is clear, however, is that, unlike the self-immolation of a merchant in Tunisia that many believe was responsible for triggering the Arab Spring, nothing of the sort has happened in a China, where government censorship and one-sided reporting on the “Tibet issue” is the norm.

Although social media in China has challenged much of this reporting, these acts are portrayed as terrorism in newspapers and on television: a “splittist” plot sanctioned by the “Dalai [Lama] clique.” American media outlets, on the other hand, engage an almost equally extremist view, describing any unrest not as ter-

rorism but as evidence of “cultural genocide,” as a former U.S. diplomat recently wrote in *The Huffington Post*. But the situation inside Tibet is hardly that simple.

THE TIBETAN PLATEAU SPANS A REGION the size of Western Europe. It occupies roughly a quarter of China's total territory but holds less than 2 percent of its total population. Officially, China divides Tibet into regions: the Tibet Autonomous Region (TAR) in the far west, and then several large autonomous prefectures inside four western Chinese provinces—Qinghai, Gansu, Sichuan, and Yunnan.

Despite common portrayal of the Dalai Lamas as reincarnated “god-kings” who ruled over all of Tibet, the government that ruled in Lhasa from roughly the 17th century onward has rarely been able to implement absolute control over provinces outside central Tibet. Tibet's harsh geographic terrain, the low productivity of high-altitude agriculture, and the nomadic nature of large segments of the population all contributed to what anthropologist Geoffrey Samuels called a “stateless society.” That is, Tibet's political and social makeup during the past 1,000 years comprised local, small-scale institutions, such as monasteries and warlord estates, rather than a sprawling empire.

The region in and around western Sichuan, where all of the self-immolations have taken place, has long been known for its political vola-



Patriot or traitor?

tility. In the mid-19th century, a local Tibetan chieftain nicknamed Nagay the Blind emerged as the leader of the region. With a policy that commanded, “kill everybody in sight so that all who have ears hear of it,” he was able to push back the Sichuan governors of the Qing Empire (1644–1911) and the Lhasa regime. Even after his death at the hands of the Dalai Lama’s government in 1865, much of eastern Tibet was characterized by incessant strife.

After the British invasion of Lhasa in 1904, the Qing general “Zhao the Butcher” was sent to drive the British imperialists out of Tibet. In his westward campaign, Zhao spared no one, blasting Buddhist monasteries into shapeless lumps of mud and clay, and donning Buddhist scriptures as foot liners. An Australian Christian missionary, J.H. Edgar, who worked in the region from 1903 to 1936, witnessed brutalities on both sides. He recounts one Chinese military officer being “flayed alive” by a group of Tibetan monks. At another monastery he reported that 48 monks were lined up and beheaded by a Chinese garrison.

When the Qing dynasty collapsed in 1911, the Chinese Nationalists claimed Tibet as part of China, but they were politically weak and the government in Lhasa used the opportunity to reassert its independence and expel Chinese dignitaries. But Mao Tse-tung’s rise to power in the 1940s and the subsequent Communist invasion in 1950 sealed Tibet’s political fate. By the end of the decade the Dalai Lama and tens of thousands of his followers had fled to northern India, where they have lived in exile for more than 50 years.

HIGH ABOVE THE GANZI VALLEY, I AM photographing medicinal plants with Aku in an alpine meadow that is bursting with color. An agropastoralist by trade, Aku is a living encyclopedia of local herbs and plants in this region. He is holding a beautiful blue *metho* in his hand, and his leathery face is beaming with energy. His only daughter is returning from Beijing, where she has just finished her first year of school at Minzu University, one of the most prestigious universities in China. Thanks to a government scholarship, she is the first Tibetan in the village to attend college.

During the 1960s and 1970s, when Aku was just a child, Tibetan society splintered into pieces. Traditional roles and institutions were turned upside down, as the Communist enterprise sought to slingshot Tibetans out of their “backward” past and into a “bright and harmonious future.” High lamas were forced to have sex with their disciples, teachers were beaten by their students, and much of Tibet’s monumental literary heritage—nearly unparalleled in Asia—was transformed into fistfuls of ash. Hundreds of thousands of Tibetans died or were killed. (Exile groups claim upwards of 1.2 million, but the figures are inflated.) While the exact numbers may never be known, the trauma of two decades of Maoist social experimentation continues to haunt not only Tibetans but all of China’s ethnic groups, including the majority Han.

Both of Aku’s parents “disappeared” in the mid-1970s, and although he is deeply skeptical of the Chinese—he compares them to a beautiful but insidious yellow weed that is overtaking some of the fields in Ganzi—he never participates in public forms of protest. His resistance is more subtle: An illegal photo of the Dalai Lama adorns his altar room; a small satellite dish that broadcasts Radio Free Asia’s Tibetan-language service is nestled in the corner of his rooftop patio (alongside a mangled one that Chinese officers destroyed three years earlier during the massive 2008 protests). He is an avid reader of modern Tibetan literature, and yet he encourages his daughter to master both Mandarin and Tibetan. The best way to create cultural autonomy is through small, incremental changes within the Chinese system, he says.

To many exiled activists and hard-core Tibetan nationalists, Aku’s philosophy is betrayal, or at the very least, ignorance. Meanwhile, the official Communist parlance speaks in broad strokes: Tibetans like Aku and his daughter are “loyal” and “secure,” products of “the glorious march to progress that China has brought this backward region.” But to Aku, he is just a *bod pa*, a Tibetan; he is not Chinese.

In the distance, a dark shadow moves across the valley, an inky tide on one side and a sea of barley turning to gold on the other. We quickly retreat to avoid the coming storm. Under a red umbrella, Aku recites a song from one of his favorite Tibetan Buddhist yogis: “Remaining in solitude, meditate as I do, and the sun of happiness, will arise from within.”

IN THE 1980s, DENG XIAOPING, THE LEADER of the Communist Party who moved China toward a market economy, instituted a series of sweeping economic reforms that overturned the oppressive cultural policies of the past two decades. A wave of religious and cultural revival swept across the Tibetan plateau. Monasteries were rebuilt at an amazingly rapid rate, and thousands of texts dedicated to revitalizing Tibetan history, language, and culture were published. In many ways, this revival is still visible throughout Tibet. The more permissive atmosphere also encouraged Tibetans to express their grievances with the Chinese state, and in the last 20 years they have become ever more daring in their protests.

Chinese policy in Tibet is now focused on the economy and “social harmony,” or what might be described as the carrot and the stick. The Chinese have poured billions of dollars into the Tibetan economy, building highways, hydroelectric dams, railways, and modern administrative facilities. At the same time they have reacted severely to any sign of internal dissension. Political detentions are rising, and every year roughly 3,000 Tibetans escape the country. An unknown number are arrested in their attempts, either by Chinese border patrols or the unwelcoming Nepalese government. No one knows how many die while crossing some of the world’s highest mountains.

On paper, Tibet’s economic growth looks phenomenal and similar to that in the rest of China. But the economy, particularly in the TAR, is almost completely based on subsidies and focused in urban centers. In other words, it is an artificial economy—a kind of bubble that has failed to generate any enduring industry. Urban Tibetans are increasingly dispossessed by the nature of this development. They have little input in its direction, and many of their country’s natural resources—forests for timber, mineral-rich mountains, Himalayan glaciers that feed five of the largest rivers in Asia for hydroelectricity—are exploited by the government and private Chinese investors rather than Tibetans themselves. The development paradigm favors individuals who are fluent in Chinese—many Tibetans, particularly those from rural areas, are not—and who

have the type of social network that allows them to make links outside Tibet.

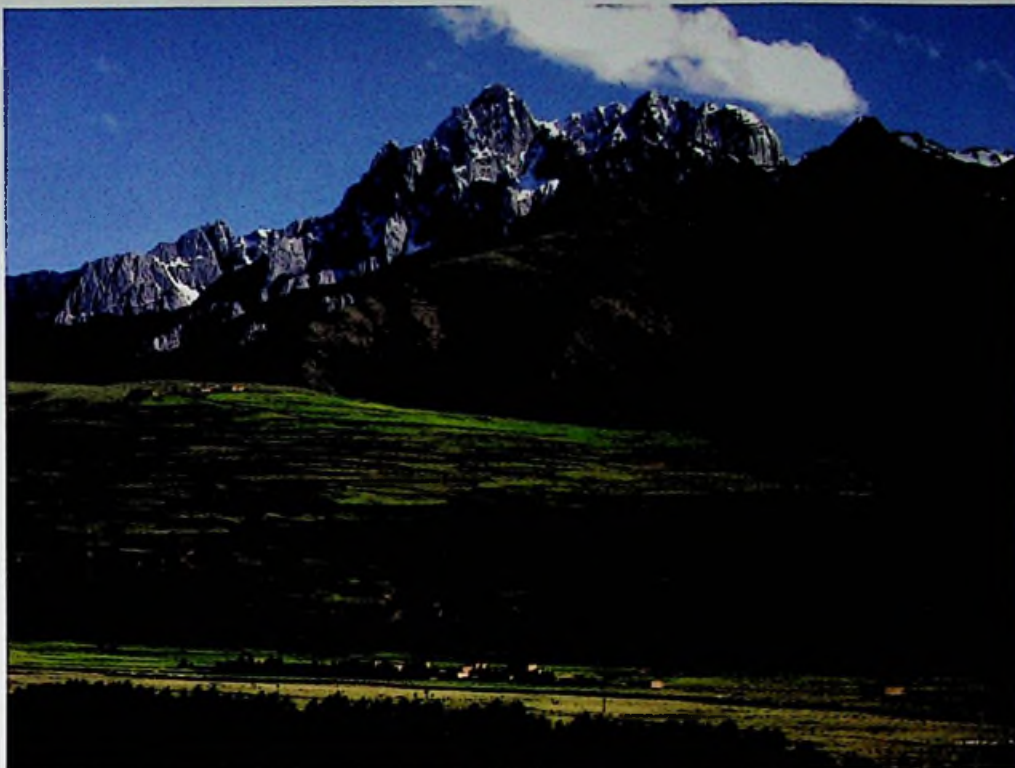
Not only is the economic system stacked against Tibetans but the general cultural framework of modern Chinese society also favors the Han majority. History, as presented in Chinese secondary schools, is taught according to an evolutionary model (based on Lewis Morgan's 19th-century text *Ancient Society*) in which Tibetans and other minorities are believed to be at earlier stages of social evolution than the Han. Tibetans are therefore considered "backward" and "uncultured," and any citizen of China who has gone through junior high school has been socialized into this way of thinking. Tibetans of all walks of life, even those who have become superficially "Han" in dress, language, and culture, feel the ill effects of this ethnocentrism—something noted by Mao himself, who famously criticized his Communist cadres for their built-in "Han chauvinism" and racism toward other ethnicities.

IN A MOUNTAIN TOP NUNNERY OUTSIDE of Ganzi, I sit on a 3-foot-long, chestnut-colored bench in a cramped room adorned with scroll paintings of famed Tibetan yogis. A rickety Hewlett-Packard computer buzzes noisily as it struggles to execute a simple command. Next to me, Ani, a young nun with almond eyes and bright red cheeks, is sorting through stacks of blank CDs.

We are making audio recordings of commentaries on Buddhist texts. When we test a CD to make sure that it works, I immediately recognize the speaker's voice. It is the Dalai Lama. He is giving a commentary on an eighth-century Indian Buddhist text on the cultivation of ethics and actions. Ani then explains that the *nyama*, as the Chinese are called in the local Tibetan dialect, periodically visit the nunnery and search the computer for "politically subversive" materials. If caught with this particular recording by the Dalai Lama, Ani would likely be jailed for plotting to "split the Chinese family of nationalities."

Despite more than half a century of "democratic reforms," the Dalai Lama is more popular in Tibet today than was his previous incarnation a century ago. Under the former rule of the Dalai Lamas, many Tibetan Buddhist schools of thought were persecuted. Sectarian strife was common, and monasteries engaged in war on one another. Few Tibetans would like to see a return to this Tibet of the 17th to early 20th centuries, but nearly all would be greatly encouraged by the Dalai Lama's return. To Tibetans today, the Dalai Lama is more than just a religious leader. He is the symbol of the nation.

But to China he is a "wolf in monk's robes"—



Ganzi

a "splittist" trying to destroy "the motherland." They are quick to label any form of Tibetan unrest as a plot masterminded by the Dalai Lama, just as exiled groups filter everything through the lens of independence. Both positions are absurd and fail to acknowledge that many of the problems facing Tibet today are rooted in local social and economic conditions, independent of the secessionist movement.

Beijing believes that when the Dalai Lama dies the Tibet problem will resolve itself. In fact, the Dalai Lama's death is likely to radicalize the Tibetan population, many of whom are not advocates of the Dalai Lama's nonviolent "Middle Way" policy of seeking autonomy within China. They want independence, and until a genuine political solution to the problems engendered by Chinese policies can be found, the signs of discontent are unlikely to subside.

MANY EXPLORERS VISITING TIBET WERE either horrified by what they saw or enraptured by its romance. The British mountaineer George Mallory, when trekking through Tibet in 1921, found it unsettling during the day. But in the evening light, he wrote, "This country can be beautiful ... the harshness becomes subdued; shadows soften the hillsides ... one comes to bless the absolute bareness, feeling that here is a pure beauty of form, a kind of ultimate harmony."

More than 90 years later, perceptions of

Tibetan society and politics are as extreme as Mallory's day-and-night experiences. For some, Tibet is a Shangri-la oppressed by an atheist dictatorship; for others, it is a feudal society becoming civilized by Chinese wealth. The danger with these kinds of generalizations is that the exact nature of the problems facing Tibetans are never discerned, leaving little room for negotiation and the possibility of any viable solution to what truly is a situation in need of urgent care.

Until China is willing to make more accommodations for Tibetan independence, the unrest is unlikely to fade. China knows it cannot rule Tibet with an iron fist forever. Despite billions of dollars in investment, its ideological promises of economic development and social harmony are not widely successful. Tibetans, they are learning, have a political ideology captured in one of their proverbs:

Beware the sweet honey

Offered on the edge of a knife.

Doug Ober is working on a Ph.D. in Asian studies at The University of British Columbia. His story on Afghanistan, which appeared in the summer 2010 edition of Arches, won a "Best Articles of the Year" award in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's Circle of Excellence competition, which is sort of the Oscars for us in college publishing.

4:50 p.m., DUSK

And the lamps lighting the recently completed Commencement Walk wink to life.



After Dark

We sent our man Ross Mulhausen out into the Northwest winter dim, looking for pockets of light. Here's what he brought back.

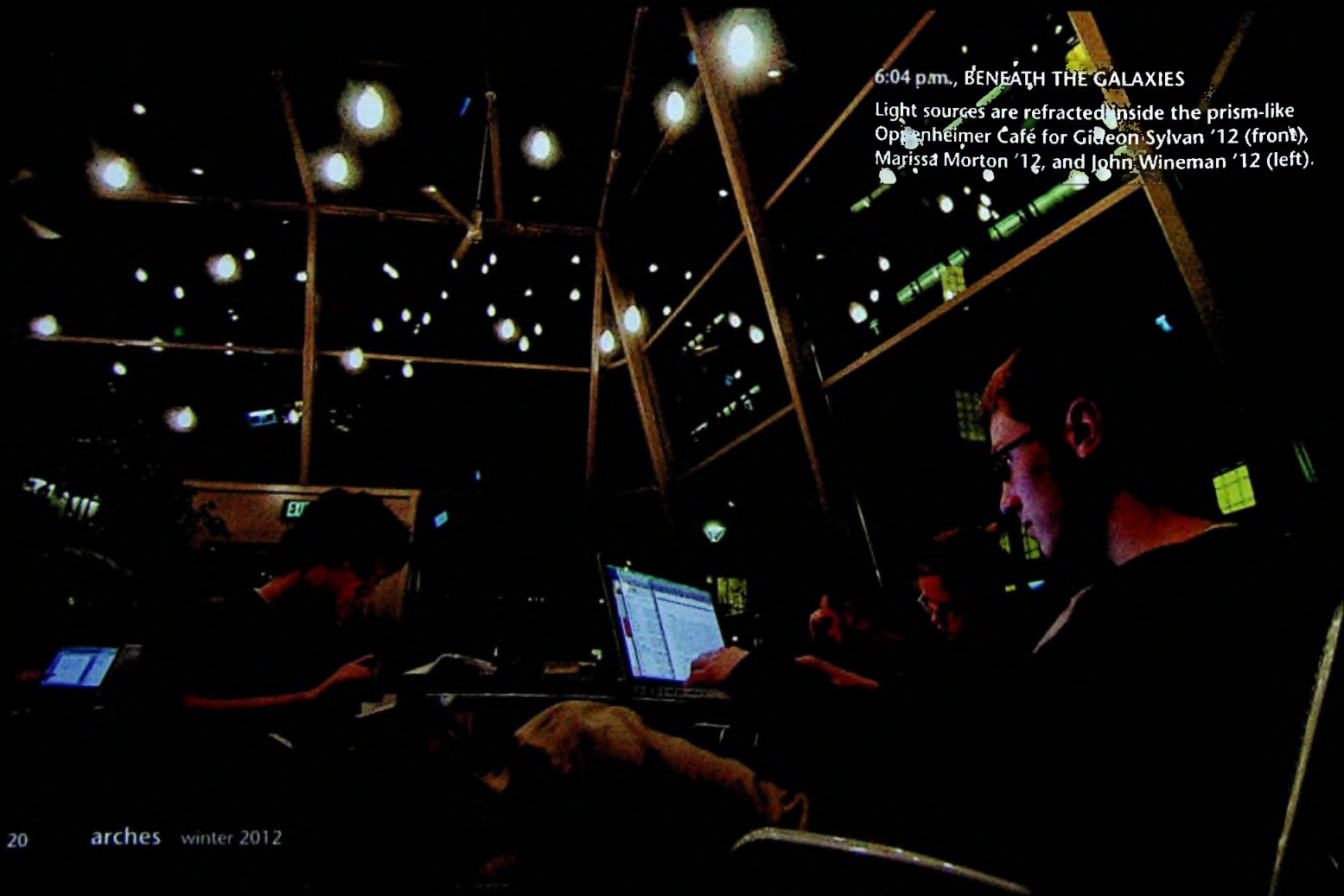


5:38 p.m., SHOT IN THE DARK

Two soccer team members, Maddie Janssen '15 and goalkeeper Casey Thayer '14, practice penalty kicks under the lights on Lower Field.




5:58 p.m., **READING UP**
Physical therapy student Allison Craven '09, D.P.T.'13 studies after class in recently dedicated Weyerhaeuser Hall.




6:04 p.m., **BENEATH THE GALAXIES**
Light sources are refracted inside the prism-like Opus Café for Gideon Sylvan '12 (front), Marissa Morton '12, and John Wineman '12 (left).

7:50 p.m., THE CAMPUS ILLUMINATED
Looking south from the Thompson Hall
observatory.





8:06 p.m., DOUBLE CHECK
Security Services student worker
Seth Timpke '13 makes sure
everything's locked up tight
during his rounds.



8:10 p.m., THE LIGHT FANTASTIC
WaT is DaDa theater cabaret.



8:23 p.m., MOONSTRUCK

Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics Tsunefumi Tanaka, Audrey Kvam '14, Drew Knox '14, and Eric Laukkanen '14 make lunar observations in the Thompson Hall observatory.

9:16 p.m., ARCHES

Hey, it's our name; we couldn't help ourselves.





10:22 p.m., HEAVY ROTATION
In the KUP5 studios, Ben Ehrens '13 hosts his vinyl-only radio show. On the turntable: hip-hoppers Ill Al Skratz.

School's *in* for summer



Professor Rob Beezer will teach about open-source software development at this summer's Alumni College.

LoggersKeepLearning

Alumni College 2012
Leadership and Diversity

The theme for the third annual Alumni College during Summer Reunion week, June 8–9 is leadership and diversity.

Rob Beezer, professor of mathematics and computer science
Leading From the Back: Open-source Software Development

Open-source software is often created by volunteers, perhaps located around the world, with minimal organizational structure. What can we learn about leadership from an organization that is diametrically opposite to the typical hierarchical system? Professor Beezer will share his experiences contributing to Sage, an open-source software system for advanced mathematics.

Sara Freeman '95, assistant professor of theatre arts
Diverse Groups in Collaboration: Leadership Lessons From Theatrical Improvisation and Devising Processes

Theatrical exercises used to develop spontaneity, narrative skills, and forward action allow artists

to mobilize their creative and personal diversity while also connecting effectively as ensembles. This session puts students on their feet in a series of games and physical explorations inspired by the work of improvisation master teacher Keith Johnstone and by devising-based theater companies like Joint Stock and the Civilians.

Jeff Matthews, professor and director, Business Leadership Program; and **Nila Wiese**, associate professor of business and leadership
Leadership: One of the Most Observed and Least Understood Phenomena on Earth

This course surveys current research on transactional and transformational leadership, including gender-based perspectives on leadership. The behaviors of highly effective leaders are illustrated through the story of Erin Gruwell, the urban high school teacher who inspired the film *Freedom Writers*, and selected case studies of successful women business leaders from around the world.

Mike Veseth '72, Robert G. Albertson
Professor of international political economy
Robert Mondavi and the "Grape Transformation" of American Wine

Robert Mondavi tried to do for American wine what Julia Child tried to do for American cuisine: revolutionize it by convincing Americans that they could not just imitate the French but maybe better them at their own game. Did he succeed? A social history with lessons about family, tradition, business, wine, and leadership.

Seth Weinberger, associate professor of politics and government
Congressional Leadership (or Lack Thereof) in the War on Terror

The job of Congress, according to the U.S. Constitution, is to legislate; that is, to pass laws that determine the legal environment in which we live. However, time and time again during the ongoing "war on terror," Congress has failed to determine what rules and laws should be part of the counter-terrorism effort. This course will explore the reasons for this lack of congressional leadership and consider ways to create a better balance between Congress and the president in safeguarding the nation.

Can't make it to Reunion? LoggersKeepLearning Regional Events

SEATTLE Puget Sound Business Breakfast
February 23, 2012

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Regional Club Events

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For more details, including registration information as it becomes available, visit www.pugetsound.edu/alumnierevents

Lisa Fortlouis Wood, professor of psychology
Relational Accountability and Transformational Leadership: Implications for Education and Multicultural Settings

In any group or organization, leaders play a significant role in the successful achievement of immediate and long-term goals, motivating individuals and groups, managing resources, and resolving conflicts. Leaders also play a central role in the establishment of collective values and behavioral norms of an organization. Given the importance of leadership in organizations of all types, learning to lead can be viewed as a central aspect of individual and group development. We may rightfully ask, "What makes a great leader?" But perhaps the question should be, "What is the role of education in the development of leaders?"

Diversity/ leadership-group reunions
Were you a member of the BSU, BLP, B-GLAD, or any other campus groups related to leadership and diversity? If so, we'd like to extend a special invitation to join us for leadership and diversity reunions taking place along with reunions for classes ending in 2s and 7s!

For more information and to register, visit www.pugetsound.edu/reunionweekend

classmates

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A whole lotta knee slapping and foot stomping was going on in the Rotunda on the afternoon of Nov. 9, when fiddle player **Amelia Thornton '10** sat in with the trio The Bottlecap Boys, featuring **Ross Becker '10** on mandolin and **Lukas Borsten '11** on guitar. The Bottlecap Boys got their start in 2006, when Ross and Lukas were

Puget Sound freshmen. They instantly made a musical connection. After graduation the guys moved to Portland, met bass player Michael Raley, and proceeded to make what they call renegade prog-folk music that will “challenge your face to push the borders of its smile.” Music clips at www.thebottlecapboys.com.

1950 **Ingrid Lien Weatherhead '50, M.A. '51** sends the following: "I was a student from Norway and graduated from CPS in 1950 and got a master's degree in English literature. In 1952 I married A. Kingsley Weatherhead, who taught English for some years at CPS. He later taught at the University of Oregon from 1960 until he retired in 1989. He died of cancer in August last year. We were happily married for 59 years."

1959 **Scott Strode** sent this note in November: "In 1956 or 1957 I performed the role of Ebenezer Scrooge in Teach Jones' production of *A Christmas Carol*. I am now in rehearsal as Scrooge in a production by City Circle Acting Company of Coralville, Iowa. It is an interesting experience to have performed the role more than 50 years ago and again at a more 'proper' age." In retirement Scott has remained active in theater. He has performed the roles of Donald Rumsfeld in *Stuff Happens*, the King of France and Erpingham in *Henry V*, and Giles Corey in *The Crucible* (which he also directed), all for Dreamwell Theatre in Iowa City. Scott also performed Priam, King of Troy in *Achilles, Scourge of Man* for The University of Iowa theatre arts department. Scott retired after 34 years as a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., having served as chair of the department for 20 years. He also was director of theater there for his entire tenure. A career highlight was directing *Peacemaker*, a play for child audiences in Kosovo. He adds: "I had four professional actors and the production was in Albanian. It premiered at the National Theatre in Prishtina and then toured to several towns and villages in Kosovo. What an amazing experience!"

1962 **Bill Bellamy** telephoned our office after receiving the autumn

2011 ("What We Do") issue of *Arches*. He told us that he's likely the only dogcatcher among Puget Sound alumni. While attending UPS full time, Bill worked at then-American Lake Veterans Hospital from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day. He arranged his classes so that he would be out by noon to go home to be with his family. After three years, including summer sessions, the pace took its toll on Bill's health, which required him to quit school. In 1966 he began work with The Humane Society for Tacoma & Pierce County and later worked in Denver and Riverside, Calif., as a dogcatcher. He retired to Missouri after 24 years of service to the Riverside community, where he also was involved with innovative recycling programs.

Ron Jones and wife Pat were jointly recognized with the 2011 Gig Harbor (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year award. The two are active chamber members and have served on numerous committees over the years. They are volunteer tutors in area elementary schools and also tutored for the Tacoma Community College/Tacoma Public Schools GED program, as well as co-chaired three local school levy campaigns. The Gig Harbor chamber individually honored Ron in 1992 as Citizen of the Year. He also was named Kiwanian of the Year in 1989 and 1991. Ron is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and 16 Air Medals during his 20-plus-year military career. Pat and Ron have been married for 44 years and have two daughters and five grandchildren. One of their daughters lives with them and serves as a foster parent. Over the past 10 years, the Joneses have helped foster 60 children.

1968 **Bill Duncan** joined the downtown revitalization program board in Deming, N.M., as its director. He plans to focus on the preservation of local historical sites

as a draw for visitors and customers. According to a *Deming Headlight* article, Bill and wife Debbie have been residents of Deming for seven years. He previously worked in human resources at various companies and also served as a project leader for the New York State Department of Civil Service for three years.

Michael Wood sends this update: "From 1995 to 1998 I lived and worked in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, opening a new paging communication system in the former Soviet Republic. It was the first branch office of the Moscow RadioPage headquarters founded by my Fiji fraternity brother **Clay Loges**." Michael also served in the Peace Corps from 2001 to 2002 in Armenia, providing small-business assistance to an NGO there.

1971 **Chris Boysen** writes: "I retired from Boeing after 30 years in various management positions. My wife, Ine, whom I met in Holland while attending Nijerode, and I have two beautiful daughters, a son-in-law, and an 11-year-old grandson. We travel to Holland yearly to visit Ine's family. Retirement time is spent with the family and supporting several nonprofit organizations in the community."

Les Thomas M.B.A. '71 won a third term on the Kent, Wash., City Council. He is chair of the Operations Committee, a member of

'70s UPDATE: **Bruce Arena**, who coached soccer at Puget Sound for a short time in the mid-'70s, is now the general manager and head coach for the LA Galaxy soccer club (of Beckham fame). The club won the 2011 MLS Cup. In late November Bruce received a call from President Obama congratulating him and the team on their win. Bruce previously coached the men's U.S. National Team.

the Public Safety Committee, and a member of the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee. Les previously was a King County councilman. He also served five years in the Washington state House of Representatives. Les is past president of the Kiwanis Club of Kent, and he co-authored the bylaws for the Kent Downtown Partnership as well as served on the board of directors as its first secretary. He and his wife of 40 years, Pauline, have four children.

1972 **Mary Gillilan's** work on an anthology titled *Clover*, which includes poems, fiction, and essays by Whatcom County writers, was mentioned in a September 2011 *Bellingham Herald* article. Mary has lived in Whatcom County for 36 years and has led writers' groups for years. Three years ago she opened the Independent Writers' Studio in the Clover Building in Bellingham, and the idea to showcase workshop writers and other contributors grew into an annual anthology.

Gary Grenley joined the Portland, Ore., law office of Garvey Schubert Barer as an owner, following 35 years in private practice. He focuses on business and commercial litigation, with special emphasis on securities, real estate, and anti-trust cases. According to *dBusinessNews*, Gary is an involved member of the Oregon State Bar and has served on numerous executive committees for the association. He also serves on the board for the Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA) program. Gary earned his J.D. from the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College.

1973 **Bill Davis** won a spot on the Castle Rock school district board in Castle Rock, Wash., unseating the incumbent with 63 percent of the votes, according to *The Daily News Online*. He's lived in Castle Rock for 16 years and previously taught in the Central Kitsap and Toutle school

districts for 10 years. Bill retired as a family counselor.

Lynn Humphrey Kaho'ohalahala began as the new principal of Princess Nahi'ena'ena Elementary School on Maui last August. She leads 75 teachers and other staff members, and nearly 600 students. As reported in the *Lahaina News* in September, Lynn has spent 37 years with the Hawai'i State Department of Education as a teacher and vice principal.

Clarke Whitney was featured in an Oct. 11, 2011, *Kitsap Sun* article chronicling some of his youthful antics, including helping guys water-ski behind the *Princess Marguerite*, the old motor vessel that transported passengers between Seattle and Victoria, B.C. Today Clarke is a CPA in Bremerton, Wash., and coaches his 15-year-old son's basketball team. He's been the treasurer of the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce for 20 years, as well as player, coach, and longtime sponsor of youth and adult recreational basketball teams. His favorite sport remains snow-skiing, which he hopes to do more of once he retires.

1974 **Andre Young** was recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for excellence in maritime shipping. He is president and CEO of Toyi Toyi Enterprises Inc., a company that provides container-shipping services worldwide. Andre also focuses on creating employment opportunities in African-American communities.

1975 **Nancy Lawrence Glaze** became the executive director for Arts Council Silicon Valley in July 2011. She had served in the position on an interim basis since January 2011. Nancy came out of retirement in 2008 to fill in as interim executive director for the Montalvo Arts Center in Saratoga, Calif. She previously was the director of arts grantmaking at The David and Lucile Packard Foundation in Los Altos, Calif. According

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to an article in the *Silicon Valley/San Jose Business Journal*, Nancy was a professional singer and dancer in Los Angeles when she was younger. She continues to perform in amateur stage productions as part of the annual fundraising event for the Bus Barn Stage Company in Los Altos. Nancy co-authored the book *And the Band Stopped Playing: The Rise and Fall of the San Jose Symphony* with Thomas Wolf.

Largo Wales M.Ed.'75 was elected to the Auburn, Wash., City Council in November. She is the former director of ACAP Child and Family Services and served as president of Auburn Youth Resources, among other civic activities. Largo's career began as a teacher in the Franklin Pierce school district before her move to Auburn in 1982 to be director of elementary curriculum and special education for the schools there. Since retirement in 2000, Largo has continued work with the Orting and Puyallup school

districts and continues to teach at Mt. Baker Middle School in Auburn two days a week.

1976 Steve Lawson was the subject of a Tacoma *News Tribune* article last October. He was a co-captain on the Lakes High School football team in 1970 and helped the Lancers win their first league title. Steve earned all-league honors at Lakes before he was a linebacker for the Loggers. According to the article, his former teammates organized a fundraiser, with proceeds assisting Steve, who is wheelchair-bound due to advanced muscular dystrophy. Steve is married to **Kerry Tilson Lawson**.

1977 Randy Aliment '77, J.D.'80 is busy as the first chair of the American Bar Association's Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Section (TIPS) from the state of Washington. He led the

TIPS Fall Leadership Meeting in Seattle, hosting the ABA's third largest section. As chair Randy's yearlong focus is an initiative on disaster preparedness and response. The initiative will include free podcasts throughout 2011-12 and four national meetings on topics including cyber disasters, security of American ports, disasters caused by negligent acts, disasters caused by acts of nature, and disasters caused by foreign or domestic terrorism.

1978 C. Patrick Smith was named co-CEO of Career Systems International in October 2011. He joins the company's founder in leading CSI. Pat has more than 30 years of experience in market development and sales management. According to PR Newswire, Pat previously worked with the David Allen Company and most recently was CEO of UP! Your Service, a training and consulting firm based in Singapore.

1979 John Sincoc sends this update: "In the past year I completed the national Oncology Certified Nurse test; I have been at Evergreen Hospital's oncology center for nine years. I also grow roses, and in January was certified as a Consulting Rosarian by the American Rose Society. Since going on the UPS Pacific Rim program I've continued in study-travel, most recently in 2010 with a cultural tour of Cuba."

1980 Oct. 3, 2011, **Scott Jackson '80, Hon. '10, P'15** was appointed CEO of Global Impact, a non-profit that raises funds to meet humanitarian needs throughout the world. He has more than 20 years of experience fundraising with domestic and international NGOs. Scott was previously vice president for external relations at PATH for five years, and prior to that he was senior vice president at World Vision U.S. Programs.

Thomas Keegan was named the sixth college president at Skagit Valley College on Oct. 12, 2011. He had been the president of Peninsula College in Port Angeles, Wash., for 10 years. Tom is a SVC graduate; he earned his associate's degree there before attending Puget Sound. He received a master's degree in education from Western Washington University and a doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies from the University of Washington.

The *Contra Costa Times* reported that **J. Christopher Lytle M.B.A.'80** is the new executive director of the Port of Long Beach, Calif., the nation's second largest port. He started at the port in 2006 and was promoted to deputy two years later. Before he joined port operations in Long Beach, Christopher was vice president of French shipping line CMA CGM, and was responsible for all West Coast operations. Christopher and his wife of 19 years, Stephanie, have three sons.

1982 Niki Fox Elenbaas was hired as director of fund development and community relations at YES (Youth Eastside Services) last fall. YES provides youth counseling and substance abuse services on the Eastside. For the past 19 years, Niki has worked with the YMCA in Olympia, Wash., Greater Seattle, and most recently at national headquarters in Chicago. According to the *Redmond Patch*, she and husband **Jamie Elenbaas** live in Redmond, Wash., and have two grown children.

Patti Higgins Pape started this past fall as the new principal at Ramona Elementary School in Oxnard, Calif., reported the *Ventura County Star*. Patti started her teaching career in the Los Angeles Unified School District before moving to the Moorpark Unified School District for 17 years. Prior to her recent appointment she was an assistant principal and then principal in the Somis Union School District in California.

1983 W. Houston Dougharty, vice president for the Division of Student Affairs at Grinnell College, received the Iowa Student Personnel Association's Distinguished Service Award at its annual meeting at Wartburg College in October. The award recognized his nearly 30 years of successful work in the field, his leadership in regional and national organizations, and his contributions through presenting, teaching, and writing. Congratulations, pal!

William Fassett M.B.A.'83, pharmacy professor at Washington State University, received the Washington State Pharmacy Association's Rod D. Shafer Award for "pioneering and sustaining contributions" to the pharmacy profession. He was honored at the WSPA's annual awards banquet held in Tacoma on Oct. 22, 2011. Bill is the former dean of the WSU College of Pharmacy and continues to teach pharmacy law and ethics in Spokane. He

About classmates

The **Classmates** editor is Cathy Tollefson '83. You can call her at 253-879-2762 or email ctollefson@pugetsound.edu.



Where do Classmates entries come from?

About half come directly from you, either in letters or in email updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK Network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in *Arches*. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources such as newspaper and magazine clippings, and press releases sent to us by employers when, for example, a Puget Sound grad at the company gets a new job. We publish Classmates information both in the print edition of *Arches* and on the Web in the online version. It is our policy not to publish pregnancy or engagement announcements, or candidacies for political office. However, we are happy to print news of births, marriages, and elections to office. Classmates submissions are edited

for style, clarity, and length. We put a lot of effort into making sure entries are accurate, but sometimes we slip up. Please let us know if you see incorrect information published in *Classmates*.

Scrapbook

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

Publication deadlines

Aug. 15 for the autumn issue, Nov. 15 for winter, Feb. 15 for spring, May 15 for summer

To send Classmates entries or to change your address

Electronically: www.pugetsound.edu/infoupdate or email Classmates Editor Cathy Tollefson '83 at arches@pugetsound.edu.

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

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

Dina Lund '86, physical therapist and musher

It's possible she has more injuries than animals, which is saying something for a woman who owns 10 Alaskan huskies, 30 chickens, three cats, and two doves.

Playing high school and college basketball, Dina dislocated or broke most of the fingers in both hands and suffered the usual tweaks to ankles, knees, and shoulders—useful learning aids, actually, for her physical therapy degree and work as an athletic trainer. But compared to her current sport of choice, basketball was low-impact. Now, as a dogsled racer, Dina has dislocated her shoulders four times and torn her hip flexors while getting dragged by dog teams. She tore ligaments in her knee taking a twisting fall while running with her dogs on ice. And, well, we could go on.

“Whether you're training or racing dogs, injuries usually occur at the start of a run,” Dina says. “The dogs are so excited to get going that, when you pull the snow hook (a metal claw anchoring the team), you're almost instantly at Mach 2” (about 25 miles per hour).

After that initial acceleration the dogs settle into a lope, covering 12 to 15 miles per hour. Which is where Dina finds the wonder. “You pass through the wilderness silently. You notice so much, and I feel this sense of awe.”

Dina says a complementary sense of awe comes from observing the dogs. They become an orchestrated team, pulling together and reacting instinctively to one another. “Nothing in my own sports experience compares to the athleticism of these dogs.”

And nothing in her experience compares to the enthusiasm of those tail-wagging athletes. Many of the races she attends around the Northwest are multiday events. “People who race two or three days in a row are likely to complain that they are tired from the previous day. Dogs aren't like that. Every day they're absolutely excited to run.”

Sled dogs require room to train, and their occasional exuberant outbursts can disturb neighbors, so for the past five years Dina has lived on 20 acres of land surrounded by 1,000 acres of undeveloped state and federal forests near the small Washington towns of Omak and Okanogan. Her property sits at the 3,000-foot level and is usually snow-covered from November until late March. “Out here I can scream as loud as I want and no one is going to hear me.”

For two years she lived in a trailer that was duct-taped together while a 24-foot-high, chalet-style home that she helped build went up. In winter the trailer's water lines would freeze solid for weeks at a time, and she'd often need to stoke the fire a few times a night to push the mercury from below zero to above freezing: “Some people like extreme sports; I think I just like extreme life.”

Life isn't quite so extreme now that she's moved into the house, but the setting, with the occasional cougar that



sends the dogs into a frenzy or the odd bear that smashes into the hen house looking for a meal, would unsettle many. Dina says she can cope with cities but doesn't like them; the wildness suits her.

Of course, as a physical therapist and athletic trainer, she must frequent population centers to earn her keep. For the bulk of her career she has worked for others, but last May she opened her own practice in a 240-square-foot space inside Omak's North Cascades Athletic Club.

The change in bosses suited her and, in December, she moved to a 2,000-square-foot space in the adjacent town of Okanogan, where she has added another full-time athletic trainer to the staff and hired a part-time massage therapist. Dina feels blessed that such a small community, about 16 miles from her wilderness home, is large enough to apply her trade. There aren't many places that offer the trinity of qualities she desires: dog culture, wildness, and the ability to earn a living. “If I weren't here, I might be near Whitehorse” (Yukon Territory).

Whitehorse brings to mind the topic of the famous, grueling dogsled races in places north: the 1,000-mile-long Yukon Quest between Fairbanks and Whitehorse, and the 1,150-mile-long Iditarod between Anchorage and Nome. Does she aspire to run them? At one time, perhaps, but she accepts now that those events are too time-consuming and expensive. While she has no doubt that both she and her dogs are adequately toughened to compete in such races, Dina would need three times as many animals.

Passing on the big events isn't a story of regret but a choice that keeps the different threads of her life balanced. It's also evidence that, in this lonely sliver of Washington state, surrounded by wild lands and dogs, Dina Lund has put her oft-dislocated finger on what she needs to be happy. — Andy Dappen P'15

“Some people like extreme sports; I think I just like extreme life,” says Dina, who, because her dogs need lots of space to train, lives on a remote 20 acres in Central Washington.

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is the editor of two national journals of the American Society for Pharmacy Law and serves as treasurer for the group. Bill also is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Washington School of Pharmacy, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He was on the faculty at Drake University in Iowa prior to joining the faculty at WSU. Bill is president elect of the American Pharmacists Association Academy of Pharmaceutical Research and Science, and is executive vice president of the Spokane Pharmacy Association.

1984 Charles Ferer was named president of EchoFirst, a new solar energy system said to deliver twice the energy of basic solar electric systems (www.echofirst.com). Charles was previously president of Sungevity, where he established the company's consumer relations with Lowe's Companies Inc. and developed Sungevity's successful solar leasing program, among other achievements.

Neal Fuller was elected senior vice president, CFO, and assistant secretary for SeaBright Holdings Inc., an insurance holding company. He has 27 years in the financial services industry, most recently as senior vice president and CFO of the ICW Group. Neal also served as senior vice president of finance and treasurer of Safeco Insurance Company of America.

Chris McReynolds is on the board of directors for Camp Korey at Carnation Farm in Carnation, Wash. According to the Camp Korey website, Chris spearheaded Team Korey's involvement in the 2011 ING New York City Marathon. He recruited 30 other athletes, who each raised money to help send more kids to camp in 2012. Founded in 2005 Camp Korey serves children with serious and life-altering medical conditions and their families at no cost. Inspired by Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall camps, Camp Korey now

serves hundreds of children each year. More at <http://campkorey.org>.

1985 Heidi Biggs Brock was named president of The Aluminum Association, based in Arlington, Va., effective Oct. 1, 2011. She most recently served as vice president of federal and international affairs for the Weyerhaeuser Company. Heidi is a member of the executive committee and board of the National Institute of Building Sciences and the U.S.-Japan Leadership Program. Heidi earned her M.B.A. from Georgetown University.

Brian Gotchel won an open seat on the West Deptford, N.J., school board. He is a 30-year resident of West Deptford. He previously served on the board for nine years. Brian is a podiatrist and earned his doctorate from the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa. According to the *Gloucester County Times*, Brian and wife Karen have three children.

Peter Lundberg M.Ed.'85 retired two years ago after 18 years as principal of Marysville Middle School in Marysville, Wash. He went back to work last fall as principal of Centennial Middle School in the Snohomish school district. Pete also won his first election last fall as director of the Marysville school board. He beat out the incumbent for the position.

David Poston started as the new CEO for the Allen Institute for Brain Science last fall. He'll guide the institute's operational and financial strategies. David joined the Allen Institute after 12 years with AmpliPhi Biosciences Corporation, where he held various leadership positions, most recently as vice president of finance and CFO.

1986 Kathy Marontate Endres was named to Stanford Who's Who for her "outstanding professional career." She owns Mail Boxes

Etc. Inc., a United Parcel Service company, in Gig Harbor, Wash. Kathy also is a member of the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

1987 Blair Masenhimer sends this update: "I'm still at the Tacoma offices of the Bank of New York Mellon, going on my 22nd year in finance. My daughter Alison, whom I adopted from China in 2007, is almost 6 now and really enjoying kindergarten. I love being a dad, but it's a lot of work. I tell people it's my second job and that I'm moonlighting—terrible pay, but the benefits are amazing!"

1988 Margaret Dawson was appointed vice president of marketing for Symform, a worldwide provider of secure cloud storage based in Seattle. She'll head up the company's marketing and branding initiatives. Prior to her current role, Margaret led marketing for Hubspar, a provider of business-to-business cloud integration services. She also held senior-level communication positions at Microsoft, Amazon.com Inc., and others. Margaret also was appointed to the 2012 Cloud Connect advisory board.

1990 Steve Olliver won as the incumbent in last November's Whatcom County, Wash., treasurer's race. He's held the position since 2007. As reported by *The Bellingham Herald*, Steve was chief deputy treasurer for Whatcom County from 1998 to 2007. He was corporate board chair for the Lummi Commercial Company from 2009 to 2011.

Jennifer Simpson Robertson retained her seat on the Bellevue, Wash., City Council and was unanimously elected deputy mayor. She's held various appointments since her election to the council in 2009, including membership in the the King County Growth Management Planning Council

and its executive committee, and the Puget Sound Regional Council Growth Management Policy Board, and as Bellevue Library Board liaison, and Bellevue Parks and Community Services Board liaison. Jennifer has been involved in many community service activities, most recently as a board member of the Bellevue Philharmonic Orchestra and as a Girl Scout troop leader.

1991 Robert McPherson performed as Narciso in the Tacoma Opera production of *Il turco in Italia* by Gioachino Rossini, Nov. 4 and Nov. 6, 2011. In December he performed Belfiore in Rossini's *Il viaggio a Reims* with the Vlaamse Opera in Antwerp, Belgium. And in January Robert sang the role of *Il duca* in Verdi's *Rigoletto* with the Utah Opera. Catch him at the LA Opera in February 2012 as Mayor Upfold in Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring*.

1993 Sean Knox was highlighted in *Pacific Business News* as president of Hawaii Employer Services, a staffing company that he's a one-third partner in. Sean previously owned POI Employer Services and POI Employment, both of which were acquired by The Hawaii Group in 2010.

Charles Perry was the subject of an article on PRWeb. He is a cosmetic surgeon based in Sacramento, Calif. He earned his M.D. from the University of Washington and completed his general surgery residency at The University of Arizona. His plastic surgery residency took place at the University of Massachusetts. Charles is board certified by The American Board of Plastic Surgery Inc. and The American Board of Surgery Inc. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and is a member of the California Medical Association and the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. Find out more about Charles' Chrysalis Cosmetics at www.sacramentooplastics.com.

1994 Seema Sueko Ahmed Hirsch is artistic director and founder of Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company in San Diego. Last October was a boon for company recognition. Mo'olelo was the recipient of the American Theatre Wing 2011 National Theatre Company Grant in the amount of \$10,000. Theaters were selected for their "uniqueness, courage, creativity, and inspiring programs developing new works, outreach, and education," said Lucie Arnaz, chair of the grants committee. Mo'olelo also received the Ivy Bethune Tri-Union Diversity Award, determined by the affirmative action committees of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the Screen Actors Guild, and the Actors' Equity Association. The award honors individuals and organizations in the performing arts taking an active stand to "make a difference toward a more representational, multicultural community" within the industry. Other honorees included actors Bill Cosby and J.R. Martinez, and disability advocate and dancer Zina Bethune. Congratulations, Mo'olelo!

1995 Hari Sreenivasan, correspondent and director of digital partnerships for PBS *NewsHour*, was in Seattle on Oct. 10, 2011, to tape an interview and lead a donor event at the KCTS 9 television station.

1997 Holly Hendrick was accepted to the 2011 class of the Jane's Fellowship Program. The program, launched in 2004 to honor Jane T. Russell, co-founder of The Russell Family Foundation, supports grassroots leaders who are active community stewards working to serve others in Tacoma and Pierce County. The two-year program includes leadership skill-building, personal development, and peer support. Holly was one of 10 fellows chosen from a pool of 63 applicants. Her

passion for sustainable and local food on the Key Peninsula and involvement in the Fresh Food Revolution Cooperative, the Tahoma Food Policy Coalition, and the Washington State Farmers Market Association were cited in her selection. Holly helped start the Key Peninsula Farmers Market in 2008 and managed the market until 2010. In June 2011 she co-founded the Fresh Food Revolution Co-op in order to support small-scale growers (most less than an acre), provide healthy food, and strengthen the local economy. More at www.freshfoodrevolution.org. Holly also works for the Key Peninsula Civic Center as its marketing and facilities coordinator.

Daryl Smith M.P.T. '97 was featured in *The Bellingham Herald* for training nine first-time Subaru Ironman Canada triathletes from Whatcom County, Wash. Daryl had never coached a large group for an Ironman event. He is a physical therapist in Bellingham, Wash., whose 10-month training program helped all nine participants finish well under the 17-hour limit in 90-degree temperatures. Daryl has been a USA Triathlon certified coach since 2005. He operates Advantage Multisport LLC (www.advantagemultisport.com) and trains triathletes, cyclists, and runners.

1999 Elaine Struthers M.O.T. '99 was selected for a Fulbright Specialist Program in Bulgaria last fall. According to the *Las Cruces Sun-News*, she and others taught occupational therapy graduate students at the University of Ruse "Angel Kanchev" principles of pediatric treatment, sensory integration theory, and community and family advocacy for children with developmental disabilities. Elaine serves as the research director for Sensory Kids of New Mexico and is the owner of Island Occupational Therapy. She also is an associate of the New Mexico Lions Crane Reading Foundation.

2000 Lauren Ramsay M.Ed. '00 had an exciting 2011. She and husband Brad Zigler welcomed their daughter, Jillian Harper Ramsay Zigler, on March 19, 2011. In June Lauren founded Understanding Work, a human resources management consulting firm in Golden, Colo. She'd love to connect with alumni in the Denver area (info@understandingwork.com).

Jeff Halstead '00, M.A.T. '03 was profiled in an October *News Tribune* article. He's the offensive coordinator for the Loggers football team. Jeff and wife **Liana Freeman M.A.T. '06**, who has coached the UPS women's lacrosse team since 2008, have a daughter who is nearly 2 years old.

2001 Patrick Denard sends this update: "I finally finished school! After UPS, I completed medical school at Dartmouth College, an orthopedic surgery residency at Oregon Health & Science University, and shoulder surgery fellowships in San Antonio, Texas, and Lyon, France. This fall I began my shoulder practice at Southern Oregon Orthopedics." He also is a clinical affiliate professor at OHSU. A textbook he co-authored, *The Cowboy's Companion: A Trail Guide for the Arthroscopic Shoulder Surgeon*, will be available early this year. Patrick and his wife, **Marlon Peters Denard**, live with their two children in Jacksonville, Ore.

Ryan Mello was re-elected to the Tacoma City Council in November. He is the founding chair of the Pierce County Sustainability Coalition, and he serves on several other boards and committees. Ryan is the Pierce County conservation director for Cascade Land Conservancy, recently renamed Forterra.

Matt Perry writes: "My wife, 18-month-old son, and I opened a Savory Spice Shop in Bend, Ore., in October. Savory Spice Shop is a full-service

spice shop offering more than 400 products and 140 custom blends. We are looking forward to this new life adventure in the modern spice trade." More spicy news at www.savoryspice.com/aboutus/bend.

Breanne Goss Sheetz joined the Seattle law firm of Littler Mendelson P.C. as an associate attorney last fall. She advises employers on a broad range of employment law. Breanne co-authored a book on the Fair Labor Standards Act and a book chapter on Washington wage and hour laws. She earned her J.D. from The University of Michigan Law School.

2003 In December **Eric Ankrim** played Fred in *A Christmas Carol* at ACT in Seattle, while directing the regional premiere of Broadway hit *Spring Awakening* for Balagan Theatre. In February he takes the lead role as Curly in The 5th Avenue Theatre's production of *Oklahoma!* followed by Aaron in *First Date*. Stay tuned for *Arches*' updates on this busy local actor!

Blake Surina M.Ed. '03 was featured in a *Tacoma News Tribune* article last October highlighting his mission to keep fitness affordable. He opened Exercise Science Center in Fircrest, Wash., in 1985, charging just \$25 per month. Since then dues have increased by only \$10. Blake grew up in Tacoma and was an all-American decathlete at Western Washington University before earning his master's at Puget Sound. He is a certified respiratory therapist and pulmonary function technician, and three-time masters track and field national champion.

2005 Caitlin Quander joined the Colorado Defense Lawyers Association board of directors as chair of the Legislative Committee in August 2011. She is an associate attorney in the office of Harris, Karstaedt, Jamison & Powers P.C. in Englewood, Colo. Caitlin practices insurance defense, corporate civil

litigation, premises liability, bad faith claims defense, and personal injury defense. She earned her J.D. at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law.

Amanda Smith is a visiting assistant professor at the Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts, Indiana University, Bloomington. She earned her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Amanda's *Impasse* was featured at the University of Minnesota Morris' Humanities Fine Arts Gallery last October. Her work was described as "ambling between abstraction and representation." More of Amanda's art can be viewed at <http://amandasmithart.com/home.html>.

2008 Seth Doherty earned his J.D. from the William & Mary Law School in 2011.

2009 Kate Darlington worked as an intern on Blooming Glen Farm in Hilltown, Pa., last summer. As reported in the *phillyburbs.com*, the farm operates on a community-supported agriculture (CSA) model, in which people buy a share of the farm in the winter and receive fresh, organically grown produce during the growing season; growers and consumers share the risks and benefits of food production.

Justin Ehli '09, M.A.T. '10 was hired last summer as the new director of bands at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash. He had previously helped with sections and marching band camps at PHS at the invitation of **Rickey Badua '06, M.A.T. '07**, who had been the band director at Peninsula for the past four years.

Nolan Kellow D.P.T. '09 joined the Lincoln City Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic in Lincoln City, Ore., last fall. According to *The News Guard*, he and wife **Shelby Gihring D.P.T. '10** live in Lincoln City.

2010 Angela Friclone worked as an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski last fall.

Lydia Kleine left for Tanzania in the fall. According to the *Homer News*, she'll work at SEGA, the Secondary Education for Girls' Advancement in Morogoro, as an environmental education advisor. Her nine-month volunteer term will include running a biology and environment club. Lydia worked on a coastal ecology project in Zanzibar last year, which inspired her return to Africa.

Karen Pryor was featured in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* as a Theta Foundation grant recipient. The grant helped her attend the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, a five-day summer program held at Indiana University, Bloomington. Through that experience she decided to pursue a master's program related to higher education and student affairs. Karen now is at the University of Maryland in College Park, and is a graduate assistant in the Department of Fraternity and Sorority Life. She also serves as "house mom" for Tau Kappa Epsilon in support of her studies.

2011 Abby Phillips was highlighted in a Sept. 2, 2011, article in the *Jackson Free Press*. She is a service member of FoodCorps, a national nonprofit that provides hands-on nutrition education in public schools by building and tending school gardens and by bringing high-quality local food into public school cafeterias. Abby's year of public service is in Jackson, Miss.

Kammi Sheeler received a Fulbright grant to Bosnia for 10 months. She'll be a part-time English teaching assistant and doing work on her own research project. Read more about her experiences at <http://wanderingponderings.wordpress.com>.



Professor Anderson in 1963 ...



in 1974 ...



and in 2002.

Faculty

Professor Emeritus of Geology **Norman Anderson '44, P'81, '89** died on Oct. 28. He was 90.

Norm was born and raised in Tacoma and attended city schools, except for two years, 1933 to 1935, when he attended the one-room schoolhouse on Anderson Island, Wash. He served in the Navy during World War II, principally in the recapture of the Philippines. After earning his undergraduate degree in geology at Puget Sound, Norm received a master's in geology from the University of Washington in 1954 and a Ph.D. in geology from the University of Utah in 1965. He was an instructor at Puget Sound between 1949 and 1955, an associate professor beginning in 1957, and a professor from 1966 until his retirement in 1984. Norm was chair of the geology department for more than 20 years. Among other curriculum innovations, he was instrumental in establishing Winterim at the college in the 1970s and '80s. Norm was a member of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was elected fellow of The Geological Society of America. In retirement Norm was a dedicated caregiver for his wife, Margaret, who preceded him in death.

We heard lots of great stories about Norm at his memorial service on November 19. Here are a few:

From Mike Gallagher '80, Washington Department of Ecology:

I graduated from UPS with a B.S. in geology in 1980, the year Mount St. Helens erupted. I took both the stratigraphy and geomorphology courses from Dr. Anderson.

In many ways, Norm was the typical professor. He wore a tweed jacket, a white shirt, and sometimes a bow tie that was usually crooked. I think he had the shortest commute in Tacoma. He would drive his green Volvo wagon every day about 1,000 feet from his home near 21st and Union to the Thompson Hall parking lot.

He always had a large pile of paper on his desk. He referred to it as his "filing system," and on every occasion that I saw, when he needed a certain document, he would reach into that pile and miraculously pull out the exact letter, paper, or document that he was looking for.

To Norm, being a geology professor was not just a job or even a profession, it was a vocation. He

loved what he did every day—teach geology. He had a tendency, when he really wanted to make a point, of dragging out the pronunciation of the modifying adjective or adverb. His deep baritone voice became more high-pitched as he was doing this. "We really have interesting geology around here," he used to say. "Too bad it is covered by all this darn vegetation." If there was a biology major present he would use the word biology instead of vegetation.

Norm's annual "Christmas Rock" lecture, just before Christmas break, was always filled to capacity, with many students standing along the steps and the back of Thompson 121. Norm wore a Santa Claus hat and would have his famous "rock" on display by his side as he would tell his Christmas Rock story.

From Bill Baarsma '64, former mayor of Tacoma:

Norm not only taught rocks, he was a rock—a person of strong core beliefs who embraced social justice, fairness, and transparency. There was never a doubt as to where he stood on issues. No hidden agendas.

Ever the multitasker, Norm could prepare lectures, guide field trips, grade papers, attend faculty meetings or academic conferences, write papers, raise a family, be a political activist, and serve as an elected school board member. As a political activist, Norm found himself gaining considerable notoriety by being named in the headline-grabbing lawsuit: "Floyd Oles, Plaintiff, v. Norman Anderson, et al, Defendants."

I was included in the "et al," and the claim was that Norm and I had conspired with nine other citizens to defame the good name of one Floyd Oles, then city manager of Tacoma. The damages: not less than \$500,000. The lawsuit was part of the great Tacoma recall of 1969–70.

Norm was outraged at the behavior of the majority five on the Tacoma City Council at the time. The last straw for him was when the five appointed, without public notice or informing the council minority, Floyd Oles as city manager to replace David Rowlands.

The appointment of Oles led to a fateful public meeting called by local attorneys Ron Thompson and Brad Gierke at the UPS student center. It became clear during the discussion that the only recourse was to remove the five through the challenging and complicated recall procedure. There were doubters at the meeting—but not Norm. He said, "Let's go for it" ... and so we did.

The story of the Tacoma recall and its successful

outcome is a lengthy one and became the subject of a doctoral dissertation. Matters got a bit serious when Oles filed his libel lawsuit against Norm and the rest of us and threatened that anyone signing a recall petition would be subject to the \$500,000 claim. But the lawsuit was eventually thrown out, the five council members removed by a two-to-one vote, and Norm, Margaret, and the rest of us were, to say the least, relieved.

Eventually Norm stepped into the political arena as a candidate for the Tacoma School Board. We all pitched in to help. During the campaign, Anne Jacobson, a longtime friend and fellow political activist, shared a doorbelling story. After one voter came to the door, Anne handed him a brochure with Norm's picture on it and said: "Please support Norm. We really need a new face on the school board." The voter's reply: "That sure doesn't look like a new face to me." Norm did win, became chair of the board, and a leader on issues relating to diversity.

From Jim Davis, emeritus chaplain of the university:

Norm's writings reveal a somewhat cynical view of humankind when people tried to control not only nature but society with narrow definitions and rules that serve themselves. Nature was created with beauty and balance and continues to follow its cycles. Norm claimed that linear logic doesn't work. Norm said, "Stick with the rocks; it's people that screw things up!"

Norm was a man who embraced questions while seeing the limitations of living only within rules, order, and other attempts by humans to control nature through elimination of variables and the use of religion to provide only right and wrong answers rather than questions, investigation, and inquiry. Of course, this did not preclude Norm from enthusiastically expressing his opinions or beliefs, or challenging your thoughts or ideas! He was excited about getting to the truth, but rigorously, through a process of hearing how others' experiences led to their perspectives. He would go to battle to fully explore an idea or express his opinions and beliefs.

Norm is survived by daughter Deb Anderson M.O.T.'89; son Eric Ray Anderson '81; brother Randal and sister-in-law Marilyn; and several nieces, including Candy Anderson '71, M.F.A.'75. Memorial donations can be made to the McMillin Geology Fund through the university's Office of Donor Relations at 253-879-3622.

Alumni

Genevieve "Genny" Clark Howg '39 passed away last June 30. She was 94 years old. Genny went on from Puget Sound to complete her undergraduate degree at Washington State University. She was a longtime resident of Minnetonka, Minn. Her husband preceded her in death. Two sons, one stepson, eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and many other relatives and good friends survive Genny.

Dorothy Padfield Michaelis '39 died on Oct. 18, 2011, at the age of 96. After college Dorothy began her teaching career in Toppenish, Wash., where she met her future husband, Carl. They moved to Puyallup, Wash., where they raised their family and lived for more than 65 years. Dorothy was a teacher at Puyallup High School and directed many plays there. She also worked at Bethel High School for more than 23 years, serving as an English teacher, librarian, Honor Society advisor, and "den mother" to the wrestling team. Dorothy received many education and civic awards. She was an avid Seattle Super-Sonics basketball fan and was involved with her church choir, book club, and drama as part of the liturgy. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, three grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

William Brown '43 passed away on Oct. 7, 2011, at 90 years old. He was born in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School in 1939. Bill was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at CPS; he served as president of his house in 1941. He also was yell king and on the tennis team for three years before being drafted into the Army Medical Corps. After discharge in 1945 Bill attended the University of Washington Law School. In 1946 he and Betty Bauer '45 were married. Bill was sworn in as an attorney in 1949. He was first employed with the Commonwealth Title Company and in 1950 was

hired as Tacoma's prosecuting attorney. He left employment with the city in 1955 to start a private law practice. A few years later he became a partner in Stouffer, Brown, and Knight. Bill was active in the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association and served as its president in 1965. In 1967 he was appointed judge of the Washington State Superior Court for Pierce County. Winning all subsequent elections, Bill retired from the bench in 1989. He was involved with several civic groups and was a member of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club and Oakbrook Golf and Country Club. He enjoyed art classes and oil painting in retirement. Bill's wife of 55 years preceded him in death in 2001. Two daughters, four grandchildren, and many colleagues and friends survive Bill.

Etheljane "EJ" Cohoon Rothney '43 died on Oct. 8, 2011. She was 90. EJ was born and raised in Tacoma, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1939. In 1949 she married George Rothney, and they raised four children. EJ taught school in Washington state before moving to Michigan, where she taught in the Perry and Morrice school districts for 18 years. She was a member of the Perry Congregational Church and Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. EJ liked travel and gardening and avidly supported her grandchildren at their sporting events. Her husband preceded her in death in 2005. Two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandson survive EJ.

Shirley Stone Foreman '44, '53 died at the age of 87 on Aug. 22, 2011. Her parents were immigrants from Norway, and Shirley was proud of her Norwegian heritage. She graduated from Stadium High School in 1940. Shirley met Lee Foreman '42 at CPS; the two were married in 1945 when Lee returned from service in the Army. Shirley taught elementary school in Tacoma for 26 years. She was

a member of the Daughters of Norway, AAUW, Alpha Delta Gamma, and the 6th Avenue United Methodist Church in Tacoma. Lee preceded her in death. Two sons and three grandchildren survive Shirley.

Evans Nelson '44 passed away last Oct. 31. He was 89. Evans graduated from Stadium High School in 1939. After Puget Sound he earned his degree from what is now Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry. Evans served in the Navy as a dentist in Japan and was honorably discharged as a lieutenant jg in 1947. In 1948 he began his dental practice in Vancouver, Wash., and in 1949 he married Marilyn Walker. The two lived their lives in Vancouver and raised their children there. Evans was a longtime member of Temple Baptist Church in Portland, Ore., and served on several local and national church committees and boards. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Vancouver, Clark County and Washington state dental societies, and the Christian Medical Dental Society. Evans enjoyed annual car trips with his family and spending time at their cabin on Blue Lake. He liked taking many family photos and is remembered as a loving and faithful person. His wife of 62 years; three children; nine grandchildren, including David Anderson '04; two great-grandchildren; and one sister in Tacoma survive Evans.

Orin "Tommy" Thompson '48, '49, M.A.'51 passed away on Nov. 7, 2011, at 91 years old. He was born and raised in Iowa and joined the Navy in 1941. Tommy served as a first gunner's mate on the USS *Mackinac* until 1945. After earning his degrees at Puget Sound, Tommy worked in Washington state until moving to California in 1956. There he met and married his wife of 51 years, Beverley. The couple had four children. In 1976 they moved their family to Tri-Cities, Wash., where Tommy worked for the Department of Energy. In his youth Tommy

was an accomplished baseball player and wrestler. In retirement he was an avid golfer. His wife, four children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive Tommy.

Norman Willard '48 died after a brief illness on Oct. 9, 2011. He was 87. Norm was born in Chehalis, Wash., and served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He earned his master's at Columbia University and a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Norm started his career in psychology in a human resources research office in Fort Knox, Ky. He was director of research there from 1958 to 1968. During that same time, Norm became a licensed psychologist and served as president of the Kentucky Psychological Association. Other work experiences included five years as vice president of First National City Bank in New York, and one year as commissioner of the Bureau of Manpower Services of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In 1973 Norm became associate professor in the Gatton College of Business and Economics at the University of Kentucky. He was later vice president of human resources at the National Mines Corporation. In retirement Norm enjoyed many hobbies, travel, golf, and University of Kentucky basketball. He was active in Rotary for more than 30 years. His first wife, Darcia Dayton Willard '48, and one son preceded Norm in death. Norm's wife, Barbara; two sons; three grandchildren; three stepchildren and their families; and many friends and colleagues survive him.

Wilton Johns '49 passed away last June 27 at age 85. His UPS degree was in history. Wilton had been a resident of Modesto, Calif.

George Bjarke '50 died peacefully on Aug. 21, 2011, in Los Alamos, N.M., his home of 55 years. He was 88 years old. George was born and raised in Tacoma. He was drafted into the Army during World War II and was part of the 2nd Infantry Division

that stormed Omaha Beach. After a 39-day battle his unit liberated the port city of Brest, France. George was injured and subsequently awarded the Purple Heart. He recovered from his wounds and rejoined his unit to fight in the Battle of the Bulge. After the war George earned his degree in physics and did postgraduate work at The University of Arizona. While working at Mount Rainier National Park, he met Joan Broomell, also from Tacoma. The two were married in 1950 and started their family. In 1955 Los Alamos National Laboratory hired George to work in the electrical standards lab of the Physics Division. He remained at the lab until his retirement in 1985. George was a charter member of the Los Alamos Elks Lodge and served on the Los Alamos school board for 10 years. He was active in county government and a member of transportation and personnel boards. George was an avid downhill skier and hiker. In retirement he and Joan traveled the world, visiting 37 countries. Survivors include his wife of nearly 61 years, six children, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Frank Lilles '50 died on Oct. 24, 2011, two weeks prior to his 87th birthday. He graduated from high school in Kelso, Wash., then joined the Navy and served as a petty officer. After college he entered the insurance business and retired from Allstate after 39 years in the industry. Frank was past commodore and member of the Fairline Yacht Club, and an active member of the Day Island Yacht Club. He enjoyed boating and fishing with his family throughout the Puget Sound and the Inside Passage to Southeast Alaska. He volunteered with many local charities, including Toys for Tots and the Daffodil Festival. His wife of 28 years preceded him in death. Three children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and his loving companion of 27 years, Evaden, survive Frank.

George LaVerne "Verne" Martineau '50 passed away on Sept. 29, 2011, at 85 years old. He graduated from Bel-larmine Preparatory School in Tacoma in 1944 and served with distinction in the South Pacific during World War II. After earning his degree in English at Puget Sound, Verne joined the Tacoma Fire Department. He retired as captain in 1982. Verne enjoyed and excelled in most sports. His wife of 44 years, Holly; one nephew; and good friends Cliff Schiesz and Mike Rebar survive Verne.

Arthur Massle '50 died Sept. 10 after a brave battle with cancer. He was 87 years old. Art was a Stadium High School graduate and a World War II veteran. Out of college he worked for the Weyerhaeuser Company for 15 years. Art then taught computer programming at High-line Community College for 21 years, retiring in 1986. He enjoyed boating on the Puget Sound and in Canada. Art was active in the Day Island Yacht Club; he was commodore in 1974. He and wife Olga traveled in their motor home to 48 states and then purchased a home in Mesa, Ariz. Art is remembered for his cheerful laugh, curiosity, and beautiful head of hair. Survivors are his wife of 62 years, one daughter, one granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

Leroy Schleler M.S. '50 passed away on Aug. 16, 2011, at the age of 87. He was born in East St. Louis, Ill., and served as an Army intelligence officer during World War II. Leroy earned his bachelor's degree at Washington University in St. Louis and a Ph.D. in biological chemistry and chemistry at UCLA. He worked as a research scientist for the federal government and in private industry in the areas of jet and rocket propulsion, plastics, and hazardous materials. Leroy received honors for his work from American Men and Women of Science and from the International Who's Who in Com-

munity Service. His wife of 44 years, two brothers, and two stepdaughters survive him.

John Griffith '51, '55 died of congestive heart failure on Sept. 1, 2011. He was 83. John was born and raised in Tacoma and served in the Navy Submarine Supply Corps during World War II. He taught elementary school and special education classes for 25 years. John joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints in his 20s and served as bishop, among other positions. His wife of 53 years preceded him in death six weeks prior to his passing. One son, three grandchildren, and other family members survive John.

Lloyd Myhre '52 died at home Sept. 4, 2011. He was 84 years old. Lloyd was diagnosed with renal cell cancer three years ago. He was a Stadium High School graduate and served in the Army during the Korean War. Lloyd completed his undergraduate studies at Washington State University. He married Joyce Roberts M.Ed. '60 in 1953 and two weeks later the two drove to Fairmont, W.Va., where Lloyd completed his remaining year of military service. The following year found the couple back in Washington state. Lloyd worked for The Boeing Company for 36 years. They lived in Tacoma until 1979 and then moved to Gig Harbor, Wash. Lloyd and Joyce took annual trips to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and in retirement traveled to many countries in Europe and Asia. Lloyd was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma and Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor. Lloyd enjoyed camping, fishing, golf, and family holiday gatherings. Survivors are his wife of 58 years, three children, eight grandchildren, two stepchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

John Smith '53 passed away last June 10 at the age of 81. He was a resident of Olympia, Wash. His wife, Jean Smith '70, survives him.

David Stokesberry '53 passed away peacefully at his Puyallup, Wash., home on Sept. 26, 2011. He was 90. David was a World War II veteran and served as a Scout Master for 17 years. He received the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to young people within the Boy Scouts of America local council. David was a second-generation beekeeper and a teacher in the Tacoma Public Schools. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was a longtime master gardener. David also enjoyed pottery, scuba diving, photography, geology, and ornithology. Survivors are his three children and their spouses, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Donald Wolvers '53 passed away on Oct. 22, 2011, at the age of 81. He was born and raised in Raymond, Wash. At CPS Don was active in Campus Playcrafters and the Choral Society, and he student-directed many productions. He studied abroad in Gothenburg, Sweden, during the summer of 1951. Don and Marilyn Planje '53 were married in August 1953. Don then taught speech and English at CPS for three years. He pursued graduate studies at the University of Oregon, and then taught for three years at Puyallup High School. In 1960 Don joined the faculty at Curtis High School in University Place, Wash., where he taught and was a counselor for 33 years. He enjoyed traveling, gardening, and arranging flowers for weddings and other occasions. Don's wife of 58 years, four children, 12 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one sister survive him.

Carl Christensen '54 died at the age of 80 last October. He was born in Tacoma and graduated from Lincoln High School. Carl attended CPS before joining the Army and serving in the Korean conflict. After the war he moved to Washington, D.C., and started a career with the National Security Agency/Central Security Service. Carl and wife Winnie

raised their five children in the D.C. area and in Europe. They retired to Tacoma in 1979. He continued to work for 20 years as a realtor. Carl enjoyed ball games, fishing, reading, and singing. Survivors are his wife of 57 years, five children, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Beverly Jones Davis '56 passed away on Oct. 4, 2011, after a long battle with cancer. She was 76 years old. Beverly graduated from Stadium High School in 1952. While at Puget Sound she was active in the Chi Omega sorority. She married James Miller in 1954. While raising her family, Beverly completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Washington in 1969. She taught at an Issaquah elementary school for four years. The family then moved to Olympia, Wash., where Beverly continued to teach. She and James divorced in 1981. Beverly met Merle Davis at a school board meeting, and the two were married in 1983. She retired after 23 years of teaching. Beverly and Merle enjoyed traveling the world and wintering in Palm Springs, Calif. Her husband of 28 years, four children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson survive Beverly.

Eleanor Snyder Racek '57 passed away last Oct. 18 at the age of 75. She graduated from Queen Anne High School in Seattle before attending Puget Sound, where she met her husband, Dick Racek '54. Elly taught in the University Place schools, worked as an administrative assistant, and most recently as an executive administrative assistant/editor for Russell Investments. Her passions included her family, music, theater, reading, crocheting, sewing, crosswords, camping, and gardening. Elly also enjoyed directing the St. Charles Borromeo Chancel Choir. An infant daughter preceded her in death. Her husband of 54 years, four children, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren survive Elly.

H. Richard Koehler '59, M.M. '67 passed away on Nov. 12, 2011. He was 78 years old. Richard was born and raised in Olympia, Wash. He went on from Puget Sound to earn his Ph.D. in music at the University of Oregon School of Music and Dance. Throughout his more than 40-year career as a music educator, administrator, festival producer, and conductor, Richard was dedicated to urban outreach. He held positions at Georgia State University as executive director of the Rialto Center for the Arts and as director of the School of Music. Richard was chair of the Department of Music at Virginia Commonwealth University, assistant to the dean at Rice University's Shepherd School of Music, and assistant to the dean at the University of Oregon School of Music and Dance. In the autumn 2011 issue of *Arches* we reported on his work with the Bel Canto Singers. Richard received an Atlanta Abby Award for Arts Professional of the Year in 1998.

Betty Arnold '60 died on Oct. 26, 2011, at the age of 93. She was born in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School. In 1941 Betty earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She later earned her bachelor's in education from Puget Sound. Betty taught in the University Place School District for more than 30 years and was honored with a Teacher of the Year award. In retirement she enjoyed collecting antique dolls, sewing, knitting, reading, baking, and spending time at her family's cabin near Yellow Pine, Idaho. Betty's husband, J. Morton Arnold '40, preceded her in death. Two children, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren survive Betty.

Phillip Poor '61 died on Jan. 20, 2010, in Seattle. He was 73 years old. Philip had been a resident of Mount Kisco, N.Y. Survivors are his former wife, Marlene Corrigan Poor '61, and their son, Cris.

Mabel Corbin '62 died after an extended illness on Oct. 15, 2011, at home in Sun City, Fla. She was 92. Mabel graduated from Westminster High School and then-Union Memorial School of Nursing in Baltimore. She earned additional degrees from UPS and the University of Central Florida. Mabel was in the Army Nurse Corps for 22 years and was stationed at hospitals throughout the U.S., including then-Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma. Overseas assignments included tours in Germany, France, Japan, and Iran. Mabel served in the 8076 MASH unit during the Korean War. She retired as a lieutenant colonel. Survivors are 15 nieces and nephews.

James Warren '63 passed away on Nov. 3, 2011 after battling cancer. He was 70. Jim grew up in Richland, Wash.; his father worked at Hanford. After college graduation he married his childhood sweetheart, Linda Bowman Warren '63. The two celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary before Jim's death. In 1965 Jim received his teaching certificate from the University of Washington and began his teaching career in the Shoreline school district near Seattle. After Jim earned his master's in education, he and his family moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was hired as the first assistant principal of Jefferson High School. He later was principal of Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids. Jim earned his Ph.D. in education at Indiana University in 1974, and then moved to Highland Park, Ill., to assume the position of assistant superintendent of Township High School District 113. Jim went on to become superintendent of a township in Chicago for five years. He returned to Highland Park in 1983 as superintendent and remained in that position until 1994. In retirement Jim continued his commitment to education as a consultant to educators, school boards, and superintendents across the country. He was on several professional and community

boards. Jim's wife, three children, six grandchildren, and other family members survive him.

James Ide '66 passed away last Oct. 14 at the age of 73. He was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and spent his childhood there and in South Dakota. Jim ran off with the carnival one summer in his early teens and later worked for the CB&Q Railroad as a fireman. He attended the University of South Dakota for two years before joining the Army. Jim was stationed in Germany from 1958 to 1961. After discharge from the service, Jim moved to Tacoma, where he met Marianne Lynn '62. The two were married in 1962 and had two children. After earning his degree in finance, Jim had a varied career, including owning and operating nursing homes, selling real estate, owning and operating Irish I's Pub in Puyallup, Wash., and training race horses. He enjoyed all sports, but loved Notre Dame football and the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Survivors include his two children and three grandchildren.

Donald Fowler '67 was 67 years old when he passed away on Aug. 16, 2011. He was a graduate of Tacoma's Wilson High School. He was an Air Force officer and served a tour of duty in Vietnam. After discharge from the service in 1972 Don was employed with Northwest Airlines for 10 years. He retired from United Airlines in 2008 after 28 years.

Don also served in the Air National Guard and retired as a squadron commander. His wife, Sandi; two children; five grandchildren; and numerous family members and friends survive Don.

Bruce Kellman '67 died on Nov. 14, 2011, at the age of 66. Born in Sycamore, Ill., Bruce moved with his family to Selah, Wash., when he was in high school. Bruce finished his last two years of college at UPS. He was the yearbook photographer during that time. Bruce was a junior when he started working part time as a photographer for *The News Tribune* in Tacoma. Soon after graduation he was offered a full-time job and worked there for his entire 42-year career. Over the years Bruce photographed everything from breaking news of the Puyallup Tribe storming the Cushman Hospital building to local sports. He had a particular talent for shooting football, and traveled with the Huskies and Cougars to their Rose Bowl appearances. He also was with the Seahawks in 2006 at the Super Bowl in Detroit. Bruce bought his first camera at age 9 from money earned from mowing lawns. He got his first photography job shooting a wedding for a commercial studio in Yakima when he was just 15. Bruce purchased a car with the proceeds from that job, even though he wasn't old enough to drive. Bruce's hobby was building a backyard railroad and landscaping it. He is remembered for his wit, sense

of humor, and the good advice he gave. His wife of 43 years, Joyce Loudon Kellman '67; three children, including Emily Kellman Correa '95; and six grandchildren survive Bruce. See the cover feature in the winter 2008 *Arches* for more on Bruce's career.

Martha McKown Brock '69, '70 passed away last Aug. 18 at home with her family. She was 64 years old. Martha was born in Denver and after college worked as an occupational therapist for Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County. While living in California, she met her husband, Allen Brock. The two moved to Denver in 1977 to raise their family. Martha collected miniatures and supported the Denver Museum of Miniatures, Dolls and Toys, and she belonged to several local miniature clubs. Martha enjoyed playing tennis and bridge and traveling with her family. Over the years she volunteered with the Mile High Figure Skating Association, the Junior League of Denver, The Gathering Place, Anchor Center for Blind Children, and The Delores Project. Survivors are her husband of nearly 38 years, and daughters Sarah Brock Edson '99 and Laura Brock Berta '02.

George Smith M.Ed. '71 died at home in Port Orchard, Wash., on Aug. 16, 2011. He was 88 years old. George graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit and served as a sonar operator in the Navy during World War II. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Washington. George taught in the Tacoma Public Schools for 28 years, retiring from Wilson High School in 1979. He was union president of the American Federation of Teachers, and he promoted the value of curiosity, books, and learning throughout his life. George's wife of 59 years, four children, 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandson survive him.

The Rev. **Robert Stevens '72, M.A. '76** died at age 64 on Aug. 11, 2011. He had suf-

fered severe respiratory arrest at home the night before. Bob was born in Detroit and attended the University of Michigan for two years before enlisting in the Navy. In 1970 he and future wife Penny moved to Tacoma; they were married two months later. Bob worked as an assistant manager of a Safeway grocery store while enrolled at UPS. During his time in Tacoma, he taught night classes at then-Fort Steilacoom Community College. Bob enjoyed the outdoors, which led the family to Alaska, where he managed a supermarket in Ketchikan for seven years and then worked in sales until 1997. He transferred to Juneau and managed a branch sales office for 13 years. Bob was involved with the Episcopal Church for more than 40 years. He attended the Vancouver School of Theology in British Columbia, and in 2005 became an ordained Episcopal priest. Bob was a rector at St. Brendan's Episcopal Church in Juneau from 2005 until his death. His wife, two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter survive Bob.

Dennis Fankhauser '74 passed away on Sept. 5, 2011. He was 59 years old. Dennis was born in Everett, Wash., and was active in high school singing and theater groups. While at Puget Sound he sang with the Adelphians. He married Judy Dawson in 1972 and completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington. Dennis started his career as a health inspector and worked for a time as a toll-booth operator on the SR 520 Bridge, which spans Lake Washington. He later joined The Boeing Company, where he worked for 25 years; he retired as director of information systems in 2002. He was named Employee of the Month and Employee of the Year in 1989. Dennis and wife Penny enjoyed travel and attending musicals and other theater productions. His wife of 38 years preceded him in death in April 2011. Survivors are his two children, six grandchildren, and numerous other family members.



Bruce Kellman '67.

Myra DeNardo Warmwood Sabins '74 passed away last Oct. 25 at the age of 83. She was born and raised in Longview, Wash., and was a standout student athlete at R.A. Long High School, graduating in 1946. After Puget Sound she earned a degree in medical technology and worked at PeaceHealth St. John Medical Center in Longview until her retirement. Myra was married to Louis DeNardo and had two children. Louis died in 1967. She later married Leonard "Woody" Warmwood. In retirement Myra and Woody moved to Montana and built their dream log home. She enjoyed fishing, bowling, sewing, and playing cards with friends. Myra was an avid New York Yankees fan. Woody passed away in 1986. She then married Wayne Sabins, who preceded her in death in 2002. Myra had Parkinson's disease for 20 years. Survivors are her two children, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and three sisters.

Roy Turner '74 died on Oct. 3, 2011, after an acute illness. He was 81. Roy was born in Tell City, Ind., and enjoyed his childhood on the Ohio River. He joined the Army at the end of World War II at the age of 17. Roy was decorated in the Korean and Vietnam wars before retiring in Tacoma in 1967 at the rank of sergeant first class. He then worked as an occupational therapist and was an avid reader and military historian. In 1990 he and wife Becky built a home on their acreage and pond in rural Owen County, Ind. Roy opened his home to rescue many pets. An infant daughter preceded him in death. His wife, three children, two step-children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and other family members and friends survive Roy. He donated his body to research at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Richard Smith '76 died last Oct. 19 at the age of 68. Born in Milford, Conn., he

joined the Air Force after high school and was stationed at then-McChord Air Force Base. Richard was active in the USO, where he met his wife, Peg. After his four-year service commitment, Richard worked for Mann Russell and The Boeing Company as a draftsman. He later was an EMT for 20 years and organized the first statewide conference for EMT employees. Richard was an avid bowler for more than 40 years. He enjoyed traveling with his family to all 50 states. His wife of 48 years, three children, and seven grandchildren survive him.

James Ragasa '78 passed away on Oct. 25, 2011. He was 85 years old. James was born in the township of North Kohala on the island of Hawai'i. He served in the National Guard Reserve and retired from the Army after 25 years of service. James was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War, and Vietnam. He enjoyed all sports as a coach and was an avid golfer. Survivors are his wife of 66 years, five children, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Anne Hollona Chow '79 died in Kailua, Hawai'i, on July 6, 2011. She was 54 years old. Anne was a teacher at St. Anthony School in Kailua. Survivors are her husband, three children, her mother, and three siblings.

Suzanne Adams '81 passed away peacefully at home on Jan. 22, 2010. She was 64. Suzanne was raised in, and graduated from high school in, Janesville, Wis. She and her former husband, Ted, raised three children. The family moved to Tampa, Fla., where she enrolled in a local community college and became a registered nurse. In 1975 she and her children moved to Phoenix. There she met her future husband, Breck Adams. The two were married in Gig Harbor, Wash., in 1977. After living for a time in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., the family moved back to the

Northwest in 1995. Suzanne returned to nursing in 1998. She earned her master's as a clinical nurse specialist at Seattle Pacific University and a post-master's degree as an adult nurse practitioner at Ball State University. In 2005 she began work as a nurse practitioner in general medicine, and in 2007 she shifted focus to urgent care. Suzanne was most recently employed in the field of pain management. She and Breck traveled the world and had many adventures together. Her husband and seven children, including Carrie Adams Browne '88 and Loree Adams '90, survive Suzanne.

Mary Schriefer '85 died last Sept. 12 at the age of 69. She grew up in Omaha, Neb., and married Robert Schriefer in 1958. They made their home in Omaha until moving to Bremerton, Wash., in 1967. Mary continued her education while raising her family and later taught in community colleges in Washington before settling in North Platte, Neb., in 2002. Mary enjoyed Bible study classes as a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was an avid reader and loved to knit and crochet. Her husband of 53 years, three children, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and other family and friends survive Mary.

Lori Jo Siegenthaler Knoles '90 passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Oct. 2, 2011, after battling cancer. She was 43 years old. Lori grew up in Spokane, Wash., and graduated from Mead High School. She worked for State Bank Northwest as vice president and relationship manager, as well as a commercial loan officer. Lori was involved in the Spokane chapter of Executive Women International and other organizations that served her community. Her husband of 18 years, Travis; children Mitchell, 14, and Makenna, 12; her parents; and numerous other family members survive Lori.



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▲ Gamma Phi Betas celebrated their 50th anniversary at a luncheon on campus in March 2011. Nearly all of the 110 active UPS Gamma Phi Betas made it for the big event. Back row, from left: **Rachel Kakach '10**, **Julie Ness '95**, **Erica Stevens Vaughn '95**, **Megan Helzerman '95**, **Kim Petrie Wydra '95**, **Erlin Carlson '04**, and **Rebekah Levin Spouse '06**. Third row, from left: **Andrea Tull '02**, **Margaret Nordstrom '02**, **Laura Kukulan '05**, **Sharon Wells Selden '70**, **Kelsey Lau '06**, **Meghan Adams Jorg '06**, **Cara Christensen Mazer '06**, **Ashley Allen '02**, **Amanda Buhl '04**, **Alyssa Larsen Goodchild '03**, **Kelsey Weidkamp Hines '04**, **D.P.T.'09**, **Katie Stout '07**, **Anne Winkelman '99**, and **Pooja Bhattacharyya Zager '07**. Second row, from left: **Heather Herrod '04**, **Melanie Kelsey '92**, **Krista Pearson '80**, **Laurie Ramsdell Olson '80**, **Heather Jones Nunamaker '02**, **Sara Lesser Wiita '00**, and **Marissa Di Julio Shelnut '00**. Five of the founding members from the Pledge Class of 1961 were present—front row, from left: **Nancy Ewing Jacobs '66**, **Nancy Chessman Loyd '63**, **Gretchen Williams Wangeman '64**, **Elena Bunnell '64**, and **Linda Abbenhouse McRea '65, M.Ed.'69**.



▲ **John Delp '64, P'92** helped the Tokyo American Club promote earthquake preparedness and was on the cover of the November 2011 American Club *iNTOUCH* magazine. The article includes John's recollections about the 1995 Kobe 7.9 earthquake. He adds: "All is well and I continue to teach my 16 classes a week. With it all concentrated on Saturday and Sunday, I spend most of my weekdays in 'recovery' and preparation for each weekend to follow!"



▲ **Jan Edwards Wilson '65** visited campus last August, along with her husband, Dean Wilson, and sister Lynn Miller of Edmonds, Wash. Jan hadn't been on campus in more than 13 years. She writes: "The campus was beautiful. I loved seeing the new building housing O.T. and P.T. I had been an O.T. student in the old 'barracks.' I am so glad to see those buildings gone. This facility will be a great improvement and will enhance the programs. I also saw the dorm I was in, called South Dorm at that time. It had been much too long since I'd been back to Seattle, where I grew up, and to the UPS campus. I am glad we saw some of the 'old places' from my younger years." Jan and her husband have enjoyed living in the SaddleBrooke Active Retirement Community, just north of Tucson, Ariz., for 13 years.



▲ Several alums joined International Political Economy Professor **Mike Veseth '72** for his lecture on the globalization of wine at the World Affairs Council event in Seattle on Nov. 3. A networking reception and wine tasting followed his talk. From left: **Scott Douglass '11**, **Daniel Adler '09**, **Aaron Lynch '09**, **Kevin Nguyen '09**, **Megan Schrader '09**, **Nathan Sharpe '09**, **Rachel Moshier '09**, Prof. Veseth, **Alyse Cato '08**, unknown, **Rebecca Thompson '09**, **Andres Hiltbrunner '06**, **Jessica Bruce '08**, **Joe Adamack '08**, **Emily Noel '08**, **Alicia DeBoer Adamack '07**, and **Emily Sherk Knudsen '07**. **Deb Bachman Crawford '80** also attended but missed the photo. She was busy setting up the book-signing table for Mike. His most recent book, *Wine Wars: The Curse of the Blue Nun, the Miracle of Two Buck Chuck and the Revenge of the Terrorists*, was reviewed in the summer 2011 *Arches*.



▲ Dijon semester-abroad alumni and organizers reunited on campus, Oct. 15. Some of the attendees were among the first Dijon students in 1985. From left: **Nancy Dickerson Tharp '86**, **Lynda Rubenstein '85**, former Dijon on-site administrator Mme. Anne-Marie Choplain (1985–2000), **Joanne Koonce-Hamar '86**, **Cynthia Nims '86**, and Prof. **Michel Rocchi '71, M.A. '72**.



▲ Logger alumni assembled to help **Dave Foote '79** and **Carla Lyford Foote '81** celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Anderson Island this past summer. It had been 30 years since some of them had seen each other! Back, from left: **Karen Manchester Fuentes '82**, **Ruth Rasmussen Tompkins '81**, Dave and Carla, and **Jo Ann Westphal Wiesner '83**. Front, from left: **Allison Radcliffe Paradise '82** and **Jerry Wiesner M.B.A. '77**.



▲ **Jill Fraser Matthies '94**, **Jimmy Capra '95**, and **Shay Bright '94** got together at Jimmy's house in Steamboat Springs, Colo., last spring. From left: Shay's husband, Lucas Mouttet; Shay with daughter Piper, 1; Jimmy with his daughter, Lucy, 3; Jimmy's wife, Marianne; Jill with daughters Kelsey, 7, and Kayla, 5, and her son, Luke, 9; Jimmy and Marianne's daughter, Wren, 5; and Jill's husband, Neil. Jill and her family live in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Shay and her family live in Fort Collins, Colo.



▲ Proud papas, from left: **Duc Vo '97** with daughter Isla, 19 months old, and son Ian, 4 1/2; **Frank "Smltty" Smith '97** with daughter Aubrey, nearly 2; **Deke Waggoner '97** with two-day-old son Roedy; and **Jamle Pilkington '97** with daughters Siena, 26 months, and Keira, 3 months. Duc and wife **Amy Bunker '97** visited the Pacific Northwest in December 2010 from their current home in Omaha. The group gathered to visit and meet the new baby. Special thanks to alum mom **Jocelyn Loring Smith '96** for sharing this fun photo with us and for wrangling all the details.



▲ From left: **David Nolte '75**, **Bill Alley '76**, and **Nancy Coddling Pate '76** enjoyed an *ono* breakfast at Eggs 'n Things in Waikiki last Oct. 21. Bill was passing through on his way to the Big Island to visit his daughter. Both David and Nancy live on Oahu. See what Bill is up to in retirement at www.justincasesomeone mightbeinterested.blogspot.com or www.theflyingwalrus.us.



▲ Alpine skiing is just one of many winter sports **Steve Kari '84** enjoys with his kids. From left: Elora Kari, 14; John Kari, 12; Steve; and James Kari, 16, at Mount Alyeska in Girdwood, Alaska. Steve has enjoyed living in Alaska for the past 30 years. Outside of raising three teenagers, he keeps busy as a principal owner of USKH, a design firm in Anchorage where he serves as transportation engineering division manager.



▲ **Annie Robinson Anhalt '98** and husband **Darren** joyfully welcomed their first child, **Danica Angelina Marie**, to their lives in February 2011, here at 5 months old. The Anhalts are enjoying parenthood in the Mill Creek, Wash., area. Annie earned her M.Ed. in special education from Gonzaga University in 2004 and began her teaching career at that time. She continues as a special education teacher in Seattle, and Darren works for an engineering company. Annie adds: "I enjoy working with special education students, but I'm always looking for ways to utilize my skills and special education expertise in other ways outside of the classroom." Beyond work, the Anhalts enjoy time with Danica, traveling, and spending time on the water. Local alumni are welcome to contact Annie at aa.southpaw@gmail.com.



▲ **Margaret Weaver Griffith '95** and husband **David** welcomed their son, **Will Griffith**, into their family on Nov. 11, 2010. Will is pictured here at 9 months and joins his big sister, **Hailey**, who is almost 4. The photo was taken at their family cabin north of Sun Valley, Idaho. The Griffiths live in Camas, Wash.



▲ **Emily Moreshead Bosh '00** and **Jason Bosh '00** are living in Tacoma near several other Puget Sound alums. Jason is the Western Washington regional director for DaVita Inc. Emily has a private practice as a registered dietitian, but she says she spends 99.9 percent of her "working" hours wrangling their joyful little ones. From left: **Adahlia**, 3; **Jason**; **Lincoln**, almost 5; **Emily**; and **Gideon**, 1. **Lindsay Hall Webster '02** (www.lindsaybrookephoto.com) took this family photo at Snake Lake Nature Center, one of the Bosh family's favorite Tacoma spots. The kids enjoy looking for turtles and herons each time they visit.



▲ **Arches World Record:** for the most alumni kids in a single photo—18! These Puget Sound alums have a tradition of vacationing together with their families every summer. For the past two years they've stayed at a place near Cle Elum, Wash., with their children. From left: **Julie Miyahira Mangrum '01, M.A.T.'02** and **Ben Mangrum '99** with kids Lia, 1 1/2, and Owen, 4; **Jon Koetje '00** and **Kirsten Bounds Koetje '00, M.A.T.'02** with kids Jackson, almost 6, Ashleigh, 4, and Brooks, 1 1/2; **Katie Johnson Browelett '02** and **Matt Browelett '99** and their kids, Mia, 1, Andrew, 3, Elizabeth "Lizzy," 5, and Annabelle, 7; **Pam Neel Wenz '00** and Darren Wenz with their boys, Lewis, 3, Ryan, 5, and Caleb, 7; **Jason Bosh '00** and **Emily Moreshead Bosh '00** and their three kids, Gideon, 1, Adahlia, 3, and Lincoln, almost 5; and Dean Kelly and **Marty Royston Kelly '00, M.A.T.'02** with daughters Teya, 3, Addison "Addy," 5, and Maya, 7.



▲ **Moriah Love '00** and husband Jason Monigold celebrated their marriage on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, on Aug. 13, 2011. Puget Sound alumnae were able to join them. From left: **Joy Fischer '00**, **Jacynth LeMalstre Roberts '99**, Moriah and Jason, **Angle Bakke '01**, and **Didi Bethurum '01**. Moriah and Jason met on St. John soon after she moved there in January 2005. Jason owns a business on the island, although the couple also spends time in Seattle. They report a wonderful and very warm celebration that continued for days.



▲ From left: **DeAnna Schabacker '06**, **Svetlana Matt '06**, **Sara Ramey '05**, and **Lacey Chong '03** got together to celebrate Sara's birthday and a visit from Svetlana. Updates for each of the ladies: DeAnna earned her J.D. from George Mason University in 2010 and is working at the law office of Michael Eisenberg. Svetlana is a third-year law student at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, and was in D.C. for a brief visit in October. Sara completed her J.D. in 2010 at American University and works at the American Friends Service Committee as a human rights attorney and instructor. Lacey earned a master's degree in international affairs at The George Washington University, and works at Booz Allen Hamilton Inc. as a senior consultant on counterterrorism issues.



◀ **Lindsay Petersen Conger '04** and **Dave Conger '05** welcomed their first baby into the world on Oct. 3, 2011. Already showing Logger pride, Emily Ann (Class of 2034) is 1 month old in this picture. The Conger family lives in Issaquah, Wash. Dave is a software engineer at Microsoft, and Lindsay works in project management at The Boeing Company.



▲ **Erin Andersen Jensen '03** sent this lovely update to Prof. **Denise Despres**, who shared it with VP for Enrollment **George Mills '68, M.S.'72**, who then forwarded it to us here at Arches. Erin writes: "I was in your class freshman year as was my husband, **Brad Jensen '03**. We met through the class and became close because of your requirement to always turn in a peer-edited rough draft with our final papers. We have now been married more than eight years and have two, in my opinion, very adorable kiddos. I just thought you might find that fun. Thank you for requiring us to edit our rough drafts! And thank you for being an excellent teacher. Brad and I still attribute our solid writing ability to you." From left: Erin with daughter Julianne, 1 1/2, and Brad with son Carter, 3 1/2, on a family vacation to Hawai'i this past summer. The Jensen family lives in Puyallup, Wash.



▲ **Amy Levad '01** and her husband, **Mark DelCogliano**, welcomed their first daughter, **Iris Abigail**, into the world at the end of September 2011. Iris is pictured here at 1 week old. In mid-October, Amy's first book, *Restorative Justice: Theories and Practices of Moral Imagination*, was published. Both Amy and Mark teach in the Department of Theology at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and enjoy living across the river in Minneapolis. Small-world-moment update: Amy discovered that she lives very close to Puget Sound friend **Monika Salden '00** who she hadn't been in touch with in nearly 10 years. Amy ran in to Monika at a local coffee shop where Monika worked as the manager.



▲ **Lindsey Bonner '03** and **John Desens** were married on Aug. 27, 2011, in Larkspur, Colo., at Perry Park Country Club. From left: **Josh Hiltunen '03**; **Kirsten Benites '03**; **Amy Davis '03**, the groom and bride; **Erin Heath '04**; **Erica Presley '03, D.P.T.'05**; and **Sarah Krone '02**.



▲ **John McDonald '03** married **Julie Burnbaum** on May 29, 2011, in Capitola, Calif. Several alums helped celebrate their big day. From left: **Caitlin Dreyfus Stetner '04**, **Kyle Stetner '04**, **Anna Tensmeyer Perry D.P.T.'08**, **Matt Perry '03**, the bride, **John Vander Wilt '03**, the groom, **Laura Tittle Willard '04**, **Adam Willard '03**, and **Ben Kevan '03**.



◀ **Jim Harwood '88**, on the right here, was on the cover of *Training* magazine after the University of Farmers took first place in *Training's* 11th annual Training Top 125 awards program. The University of Farmers collected the award in San Diego on Feb. 7, 2011, at a black-tie gala recognizing top national businesses. Jim joined the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies in the Vancouver, Wash., regional office as an underwriter in 1989. He held various underwriting and field operations positions until 2002, when he was promoted to Kansas state executive director. In 2003 Jim moved to the Los Angeles home office to lead the sales-training team there. As vice president Jim was instrumental in the launch of the University of Farmers, which he now leads. Jim and wife **Helen Black Harwood '88** live in Santa Clarita, Calif., with their two teenagers.



▲ **April Tomlinson '07, M.A.T.'11 and Keith Asfour '03, M.A.T.'12** were married on Aug. 27, 2011. Many of their UPS friends were there. Front, from left: **Liz McGourty '08; Emily McCoy '00; Whitney Crittenden '07;** the bride and groom; **Kate Frasca '09, M.A.T.'11; Julia Jenkins '10, M.A.T.'11;** and **Becca Rosenberg '10, M.A.T.'11.** Back, from left: **Cara Munson '08; Michael Chandler '00; Nick Honomichl '01;** Neil Honomichl; **Peder Knudson '08, M.A.T.'11; Brea Robirds M.A.T.'11; Brian Lawson '06, M.A.T.'11;** and **Jennifer Osgood M.A.T.'11.** In attendance although not pictured: **Eric Delacorte '09, M.A.T.'11; Liana Campus '10;** and Associate Professors **Mita Mahato, Allison Tracy Hale, Diane Kelley,** and **Fred Hamel.** The couple live in Gig Harbor, where April teaches English at Peninsula High School. Keith is completing his M.A.T. degree at UPS.



▲ **Emma Berman '06** married Brett Michel on Aug. 6, 2011, at the World Forestry Center in Portland, Ore. The two met in late 2007 and were engaged in 2010. Class of 2006 alumni were on hand to share their big day. From left: **Lauren Oxford, Megan Ahlers, Emma, Brooke Cornell, Alicia Blasingame,** and **Wilder Nutting-Heath.** Other 2006 alums in attendance were **Joe Collstro, Jen Ross,** and **Meredith Ott.** The couple lives in Portland, and both work for the Beaverton School District. Emma teaches English, and Brett teaches math. He earned his undergrad and graduate degrees from the University of Oregon. Go Ducks, er, Loggers!



▲ **Mary Moser '04, M.A.T.'07 and Matthew Jones '05** were married Aug. 13, 2011, at Kilworth Memorial Chapel. Alumni in attendance, from left: **Colleen Thomas '06, Lorraine Goldberg '04, Ryan Chapman '04, Annie James Jobman '04,** the bride and groom, **Lesley Jones Larson '02, Arielle Lafleur '05,** and **Ryan Mello '01.** Photo taken by **Greg Nissen '13.**



▲ **Elizabeth Edwards '06** married Kevin Czerniak on Aug. 13, 2011, in Chicago. They each changed their last name to Corinth when they married. Elizabeth and Kevin met in graduate school at The University of Chicago in June 2009; she had just completed a one-year master's degree in anthropology, and he was finishing the first year of a Ph.D. program in economics. Fellow Loggers attended their wedding. From left: **Joe Grange '06,** the groom and bride, **Caroline Weber '06,** and **Ann Marie Melers '07.** Elizabeth and Kevin live in Chicago, where Elizabeth works as a marketing strategist for Chicago-based Facets Multi-Media, a nonprofit film organization. She also directs plays at St. Scholastica Academy. Kevin is in the third year of his Ph.D. program.



▲ Front: **Angela Williamson '03, '05, D.P.T.'08** and **Robin Aljlan '04** were married on July 8 at The Cutting Garden in Sequim, Wash. Loggers in attendance, back from left: **Mike Rottersman '99; Taylor Reynolds '07, M.A.T.'08; Joseph Ezratl '05, M.A.T.'06; Andrew Milles '06; Jason Neighbors '00; David Mulkins '98, M.A.T.'99; Jason Golden '04; and Jon Kamrath '03.** Middle, from left: **Hannah Aoyagi '01; Puget Sound International Student Coordinator Sally Sprenger; Asa Scherer '07; Erin McKibben '06; Nick Jurkowski '05; Gene Bankhead '05, M.A.T.'11; Bryce Stillman '08, M.A.T.'09; Hannah Gullickson '08, M.A.T.'11; Van Pham '07; Ruth Schauble '05; David Hughes '04; Jennifer Creek Hughes '04; Heather Houglum Bede '05, M.A.T.'06; Ryan Bede '05; Abra Conitz '07; Max Karler '09, M.A.T.'10; Cheryl Buidisch Steighner '04; Erik Steighner '03; Lexi Harlow '03, D.P.T.'05; Nora Golden '04, M.A.T.'06; Kristin Kunzelman '03; Kendra Shemorry D.P.T.'08; Kyle Haugen '97; Emily Moss Fortner '05, D.P.T.'08; Stephanie Korfanta '04, D.P.T.'07; and Allison Dietsche D.P.T.'08.**



▲ The "UPS Breakfast Club" started nearly three years ago when this group of alums began the tradition of meeting at various breakfast/brunch establishments in Seattle each month. Out for a bite on Oct. 9, 2011, front, from left: **Ryan Cunningham '05, Marlo Struve '06, Jenny Lal '05, and Erica Toelle '05.** Back, from left: **Wes Magee '05, Van Pham '07, Jocelyn Berger, Tyler Williams '05, and Tanya Borchardt Cunningham '04.** Other UPS Breakfast Club members not pictured: **Kate Sojda '05, Arleen Chiu '05, Chris Myers '05, Allison Cuddy Fetchero '05, Heidi Seager Matson '05, and Josefina Mutascu Timchak '05.**



▲ **Maya Anderson '04** and **Carl Swanes** were married on June 25, 2011, in Livingston, Mont. Loggers in attendance, back from left (in car): **Peter Struyvenberg '78, Robin Jenkins Struyvenberg '78, Tony Held '04, Jason Fleman '04, Stephanie Stockwell '05, and Ross Parker '04.** Front, from left: **Annie Odell '04, Mackenzie Strobel Bartelli '04, Loren Hall '04, Sarah Norris Hall '04, Ross Swanes '00, the groom and bride, Nicole Matsunaga '04, Heather Francis-Bisturis '04, and Matt Bisturis '04. Clare Loughlin Swanes '00** also was in attendance, although not present for the photo. After a wedding trip to French Polynesia, Carl and Maya are home in Seattle, where they both practice law.



▲ Welcome back! **Jennifer Creek Hughes '04** and **David Hughes '04** returned to the Northwest from New York this past September. Alumni attending their Portland, Ore., housewarming party, from left: **Cara Evans Cantonwine '05; Jennifer and David; Ruth Schauble '05; Heather Houglum Bede '05, M.A.T.'06; and Jenny Lal '05.**



▲ On August 26–27, 2011, a 12-member team, dubbed the Logger Joggers, ran in the 30th annual Hood To Coast Relay. The team finished the 200-mile race with a time of 22:43:11 and placed 38th overall out of 1,267 teams. Team members, back, from left: **Ben U'Ren '06**, **Frank Prince '06**, **Jimmy O'Dea '04**, **Taylor Hallvik '05**, **Kevin Stein '06**, and **Stephen Peacock '07**. Front, from left: **Ashley Boyle**, **Erin Donnelly '05**, **Sara Burnet Hallvik '05**, **Hillary Dobson '05**, **Laura Thomas '10**, and **Tameka Smith '09**.



▲ **Elizabeth Fly '06** and **Andrew Hollis** were married on Folly Beach, S.C., on Sept. 17, 2011, with several Loggers in attendance. From left: **Jon Walkley '06**; **Hillary Robins '06**, **D.P.T.'10**; **Mary Gardiner '06**; the groom and bride; **Kate Wobbekind '06**; and **Stephen Ross '06**. The newlyweds live in Columbia, S.C., where Liz is working toward her Ph.D. in biological sciences, and Andy works for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control. They share their home and yard with a dog, a cat, two chickens, and about 70,000 honeybees.



▲ **Emily Sabelhaus '06** and **Chris Jakubowski** were married on July 9, 2011, in Sun Valley, Idaho, at the home of **Eric and Holly Sabelhaus Dillon '84, J.D. '88**. (Holly is Emily's cousin and a UPS trustee.) Several alumni were in attendance. From left: **Andi Nash '06**, **Stephanie Ferris '05**, **Holly**, **Randin King '06**, **Lipika Choudhury '06**, **Kali Seisler '06**, **Sara Sabelhaus '02**, **Mira Copeland '06**, the groom and bride, **Noelle Smith '06**, **Jonathan Blum '06**, **Marissa Leuders**, **Jessica Ruehl '06**, and **David Kopyy '04**. Emily is a pediatric occupational therapist at Seattle Children's Hospital. The bride and groom make their home in Seattle. Photo by Craig Wolf from Photography.



▲ **Victoria Pane '07** and **Travis Titus '07** were married on Aug. 20, 2011, in Victoria's backyard in Charlotte, Vt. The couple recently moved to Minneapolis, where Victoria is getting her Master of Public Health degree in nutrition at the University of Minnesota. Travis is working as a mechanical engineer. Loggers in attendance, from left: **Lindsay Robinson '07**, maid of honor; **Laurie Delaney '07**; **Chelsea Howes Whittle '07**; **Marty Whittle '08**; groom; **Alex Twist '08**; **Joe Adamack '08** (hidden—holding up the groom); bride; **Tristan Orford '08**; **Allicia DeBoer Adamack '07**; **Micaela O'Leary '07**; and **Rose Delles '07**.



▲ **Andrew VanZandt '05** and **Amy Corcoran '06, M.Ed.'11** were married on Jan. 28, 2011, in San Antonio, Texas, following Andrew's graduation from Air Force Basic Military Training, where he graduated with honors. The couple then spent several months apart while Andrew completed military training in Texas and Amy finished her master's degree at Puget Sound. Andrew returned to Tacoma in July, and he and Amy were able to celebrate their marriage with friends and family on Aug. 27 at C.I. Shenanigan's on Tacoma's waterfront. In attendance, front, from left: **Gene Bankhead '05, M.A.T.'11**; **Aub Driver '07**; and **Nick Williams '06**. Back, from left: **Rachel Knudson '06**; **Taylor Reynolds '07, M.A.T.'08**; **Maggie Smith Mittuch '82**; **Ava Brock '04**; **Jeanne Mansour Peterson '82, M.A.T.'94**; **Hannah Gullickson '08, M.A.T.'11**; **Liz Ruiz-Puyana '05, M.A.T.'12**; **Ellie McKay '05**; the groom and bride; **Ashley Ledesma Williams '06**; **Tim Linnemann '06**; **Jocelyn Skillman '08**; **Wilder Nutting-Heath '06**; and **Stephen Ross '06**. Photo taken by **Scott Schoeggli '99** of Wallflower Photography.



▲ **Liana Roberts '08** and **Kevin Stehn '06** were married in Sammamish, Wash., on July 17, 2011. The couple met through their mutual participation on the cross country and track teams at UPS. Many of their teammates were in attendance. Back, from left: Puget Sound cross country and track coach **Mike Orechia**; father of the bride **Ken Roberts '81, P'08, '10**; and geology department chair Prof. **Jeff Tepper**. Middle, from left: **Brittany Hodgson '08, D.P.T.'11**; **Sarah Orzell '06**; **Sara Burnet Hallvik '05**; **Taylor Hallvik '05**; **Hillary Dobson '05**; **Nick Mayers '06**; **Frank Prince '06**; and **Kota Reichert '05, D.P.T.'08**. Front, from left: **Brianna Bean '08**, the bride and groom, and **Kyla Roberts '10**. Kevin and Liana live in St. Louis, where they both are pursuing Ph.D.s in molecular cell biology at Washington University in St. Louis.



▲ **John Lorge IV '08** and **Heather Primrose '07, M.A.T.'08** were married on July 16, 2011, in Sammamish, Wash. Several UPS friends attended their nuptials. From left: **P.J. Ross '09**; **Lindsey Stermole Pederson '07**; **Karen Preusch '07**; **Ryan McAninch '06**; **Carlie Meader '07**; **Cori Fowler '08**; **Leslie Mayer '07**; the bride and groom; **Kaitlin Paulson Charlson '07**; **Lauren Jansons Treat '07**; **Amy Thompson Gustafson '07**; **Eric Wickard '07, D.P.T.'12**; **Steve Palmer '08**; and **Scott Leill '08**. The couple lives in Bellevue, Wash. Heather teaches at Newport High School in Factoria, and John is working at PopCap Games Inc. in Seattle.



◀ **Timothy Guasco '06** received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Yale University in May 2011. He's currently a postdoc employee in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of California, San Diego. Congratulations, Timothy!



▲ **Betsy Wanless '07** married Matt Johnson on July 2, 2011, at Garden of the Gods Club in Colorado Springs, Colo. The newlyweds make their home in Seattle, where Betsy runs her company, SwimZip. (She makes UV protection swimwear for kids; see www.swimzip.com.) Matt is an investment analyst for Cascade Investment LLC in Kirkland, Wash. Puget Sound friends who were able to attend: **Megan Apperson Gallegos '04**, **Sarah Bradsaw '07**, **Stephanie Senescall '08**, **Taylor Ash '09**, **Mike Gallegos '05**, **Shelby Ramirez '07**, **Kaitlin Paulson Charison '07**, **Abbie Ogaard Jensen '07**, and **Lindsay Gridley Conachy '07**.



▲ **Matthew Reese '07** and **Carrie Carr '08** were married in Del Mar, Calif., on July 2, 2011, and were lucky enough to share their celebration with many UPS friends. From left: **Greg Bailey '09**; **Kristine Juhola '08**; **Lauren Fenn '07**; **Blake Heller '07**; **Jill Lyon '08**, **M.A.T. '09**; **David Myers '07**; **Jessica Wise Facque '05**; **Alex Facque '06**; the groom and bride; **Kelsey McKee '08**; **Nick White '07**; **Brent Reitherman '07**; **Joe Engler '08**; **Erin Watt Engler '08**, **M.A.T. '09**; **Elliot O'Connor '07**; **Blair Udwin '08**; and **Katie Stout '07**.



▲ **Caitlyn Faldley '10**, **M.A.T. '11** and **Mark Rockey '10** were married on June 4, 2011, at The Farm at Swan's Trail in Snohomish, Wash. UPS wedding guests back, from left: Assoc. Prof. **Amy Ryken**, Instructor in math and computer science **Alison Radcliffe Paradise '82**; **Chelsi Shaw Cromwell '10**; Assistant Athletic Trainer **Lisa Kenney**; **Tyler Vlasak '11**; **Sarah Stewart '13**; **Bryce Levin '10**; **Brian Walker '10**; **Graehme Morphy '10**; **Shawna McElroy '10**; **Lindsey Denman '10**; **Kalli Kamphaus '10**; **Conner Gehring '10**; **Spencer Crace '10**; **Matt Manzella '10**; **Craig Driver '11**; and **Will Mentor '12**. Third row, from left: **Andrea Edwards McCutchan '10**; **Marissa Cain '09**; **Valerie Middleton '13**; **Natasha Ludwig '10**; **David Thirlby '11**; **Andrew Kloppel '11**; **Jason Powell '10**; **Vince Ghiringhelli '10**; **Katie Stock '10**; **Katelyn Stinde '10**; **Jasper Tollefson '10**; **Tracy Waseen M.A.T. '11**; and **Alyssa McTigue '09**, **M.A.T. '11**. Second row, from left: **Miles Murphy '10**; **Becca Rosenberg '10**, **M.A.T. '11**; **Cory Dunn '10**; **Jesse Young '10**; **Mikey Pannier '10**; **Sarah Raika '10**; **Dana Raika '10**, **M.A.T. '11**; and **Lindsay Akoni M.A.T. '11**. Front: the groom and bride!



▲ **Kimberly Achkio '09** and **Jonathan Myers '09** were married on June 25, 2011, on Lake Union in Seattle. Many UPS alums joined the special occasion. In attendance, from left: **Matthew Philbrook '09**; **Carl Larson '09**; **T.J. Ersfeld '09**; event photographer **Adam Knight '09**; **Paul Siegel '09**; **Molly Gibson '11**; **Jordan Barber '09**; **Frankie O'Donnell '09**; **Tiffany Lowder**; **Alyssa McTigue '09**, **M.A.T.'11**; **Corey Sample '09**; **Emily Strait '09**; **Lindsay Etheredge Sullivan '09**; **Deanna Shifton '09**; and **Kevin Nguyen '09**. The couple lives in Denver and adds a note to their wedding guests: "Thank you for being part of our celebration."



▲ **Kristin Longwell '08** married **Darin Christensen** on July 23, 2011, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, with Puget Sound friends in attendance. From left: **Cody Dean '08**; **Nicole Killan '08**; the bride; **Adele Dimian '08**; **Catherine Cullison '08**; **Erin O'Dwyer '07**, **M.A.T.'08**; **Sarah Mirick '08**; and **Kalnoa Higgins '08**, **M.A.T.'09**. Kristin earned a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Duke University School of Medicine and works at BaySport Physical Therapy in Palo Alto, Calif. Darin is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at Stanford University.



▲ Class of 2008 alumnae rowers on their annual reunion adventure dubbed BC2BAJA. They met in Peru in February 2011 for two "much-needed weeks of exploring and shenanigans!" Pictured in Huaraz, Peru, back, from left: **Erika Kercher**, **Liz Foot**, **Vanessa Shafa**, and **Ashley Thrasher**. Front, from left: **Emily "Pickle" Clasen** (photo proxy), **Kyra Johnson**, and **Betsy Weber**.



▲ These recent logger alums took in the Minnesota State Fair, held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 5 in St. Paul. From, left: **James Gallagher '11**, **Anna Gunderson '11**, **Kelsey Baran '11**, **Jeremiah Root '10**, and **Robin Nichol '11**.

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BUNDLE UP On the first chilly day of winter, president's office director Liz Collins '81 spied this bike wrapped in a cozy crocheted sweater outside McIntyre Hall.

arches

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MINORS: Math and computer science

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Photographer, *The Trail and Tamanawas*

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