

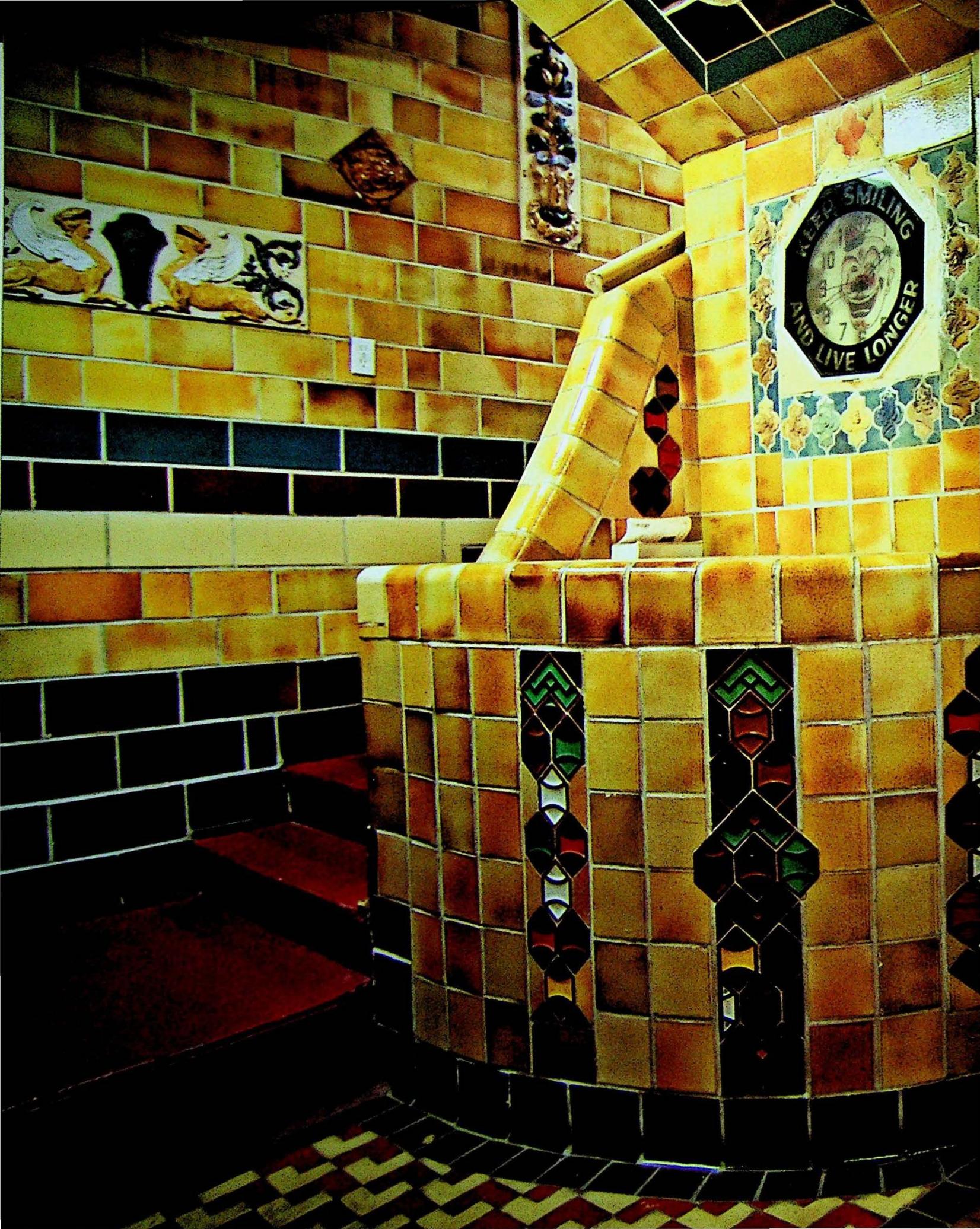
arches



25 more things we love about Tacoma

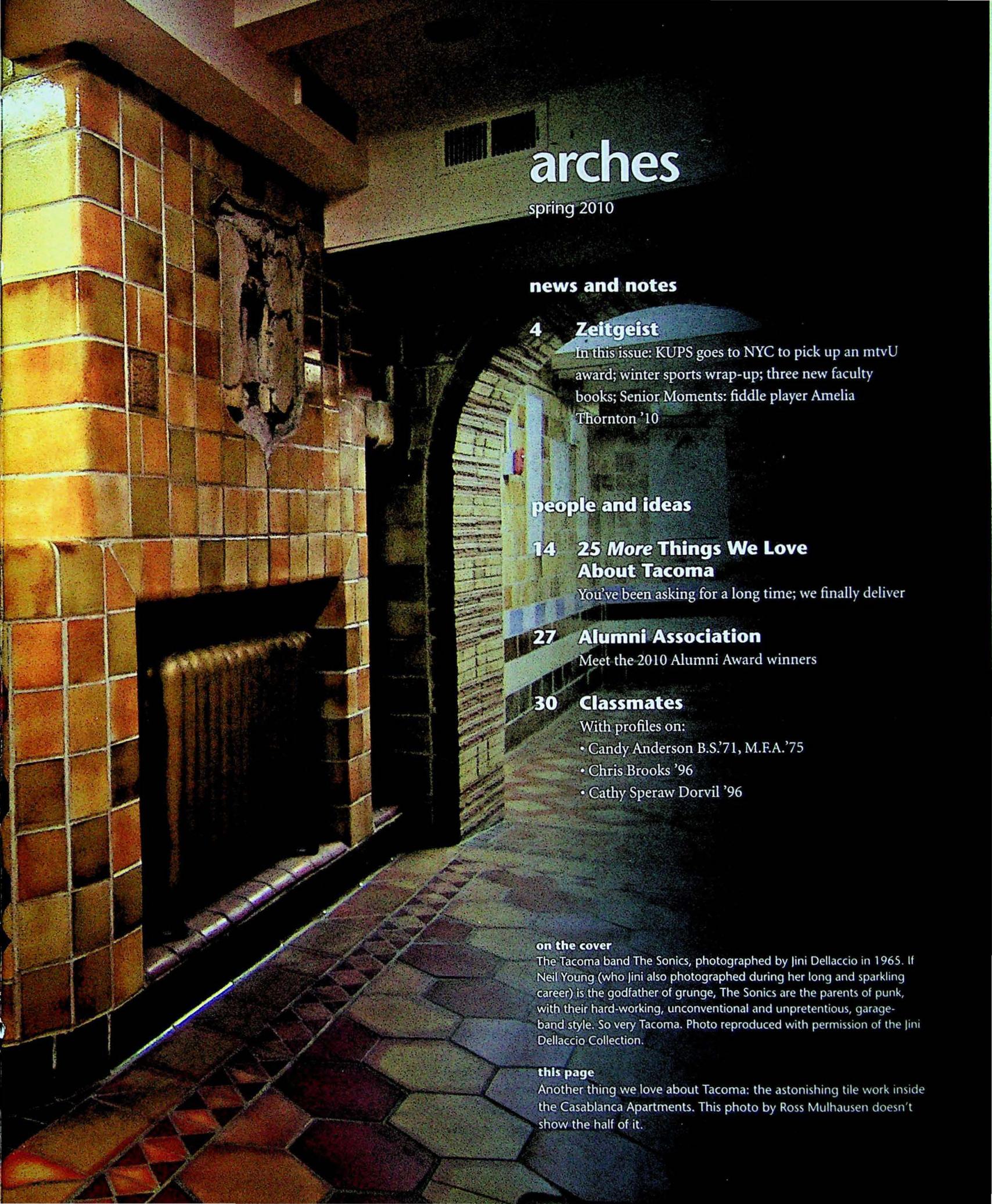
Number 13
The Rock and Roll
photography of
Jini Dellaccio

PLUS: Hollywood in T-town • Bill Baarsma '64: Why I love my hometown



KEEP SMILING
AND LIVE LONGER





arches

spring 2010

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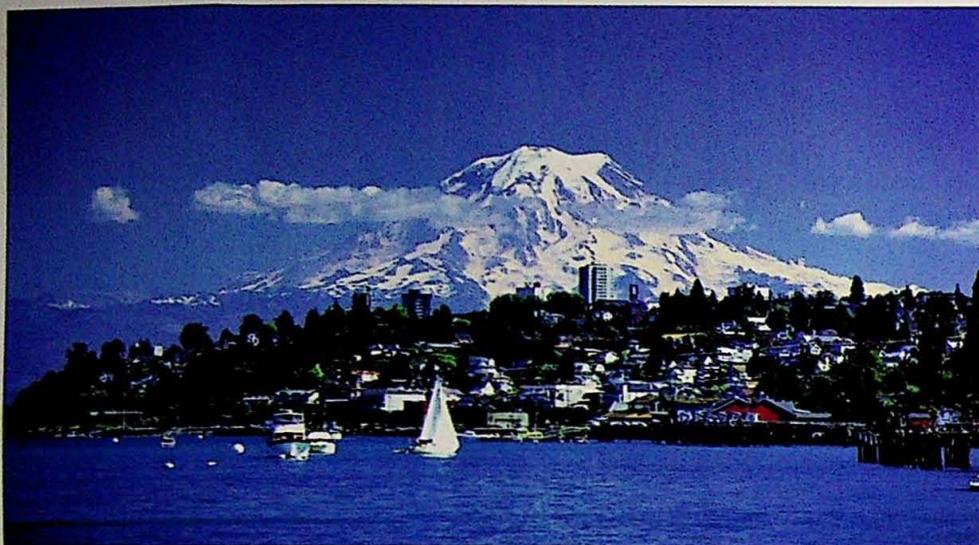
- Candy Anderson B.S.'71, M.F.A.'75
- Chris Brooks '96
- Cathy Speraw Dorvil '96

on the cover

The Tacoma band The Sonics, photographed by Jini Dellaccio in 1965. If Neil Young (who Jini also photographed during her long and sparkling career) is the godfather of grunge, The Sonics are the parents of punk, with their hard-working, unconventional and unpretentious, garage-band style. So very Tacoma. Photo reproduced with permission of the Jini Dellaccio Collection.

this page

Another thing we love about Tacoma: the astonishing tile work inside the Casablanca Apartments. This photo by Ross Mulhausen doesn't show the half of it.



Ruby Tuesday

The Stones were singing. The Rolling Stones, I mean. And they were turned up pretty loud on my rental car radio. It was “Ruby Tuesday.” I was making the soft turn on the Schuster Parkway just past the big grain elevator, coming out of Old Town and headed toward I-5 when, boom, there it was, right on my windshield: The Mountain. It was too big to be real and, it seemed, right there in the front seat with me.

Peeking out of the mist as the sun seemed to set its snowy peaks on fire, it looked like a giant movie on a screen the size of the sky, stretching across the horizon. I took a sudden breath at the surprise of it. Gathering myself, I made the turn after Stadium Way and got a glimpse of the new Tacoma Art Museum silhouetted against the vast, looming whiteness, then the shape of the great silver cone of the Museum of Glass, the jumbled blue cubes on the Bridge of Glass, the elegant architecture of the 509 bridge. “Catch your dreams before they slip away,” Mick Jagger sang as I veered right, this time to join the I-5 traffic headed north for the airport.

That was almost exactly seven years ago, and I had just made my first visit to Puget Sound, spending the afternoon gathering intelligence around the campus, the neighborhood, the downtown. I hadn’t yet interviewed for the job, but I already knew that if I were lucky enough to get the offer, I’d take it. This was perfect: a breathtaking natural landscape,

a city on the rise, rich in cultural resources, with some great things happening on this charming, inviting residential campus, already beautiful but like a jewel still in the ground, ready to be cut and polished in order to realize its potential. A real ruby in the rough.

Turns out I got the job and, after seven years, I think I got the place basically right, too. It’s amazing, and getting better all the time. That’s as true about our campus as it is about the city in which we live. And that’s why, for the second time, we’ve dedicated an issue of *Arches* to the things we love about Tacoma—from the magnificence of our landscape, our institutions, and our people to the quiriness of some of our more hidden treasures.

I’ve got my own list of personal favorites—receiving a welcome greeting from a harbor seal during my first sail on the Sound with Professor Alan Thorndike in his wooden-hulled sailboat; cutting the ribbon for our inspiring new Science Center, the campus’ first green building; spending a Christmas holiday in Vietnam and Cambodia with our Pac Rim students and faculty; spotting my first pod of orcas charging up Colvos Passage in perfect formation; watching a newly hatched bald eagle screaming in excitement (and fear) as it tentatively spread its massive wings and lifted from its mile-high nest and floated effortlessly over the waves.

What I intuited but didn’t yet know when I got here was how deeply connected Tacoma and Puget Sound have always been. I knew it was the citizens of Tacoma whose

determination and generosity made sure that a great university of the Pacific Northwest would be located in the City of Destiny more than a century ago. But I soon learned some other things. Like the fact that the Tacoma Art Museum began in our art department right here on campus 75 years ago. And that the Tacoma Symphony was born out of Puget Sound’s School of Music and was originally conducted by our faculty. One of our former presidents and a former student came up with the big idea of establishing the world’s foremost museum of glass in Tacoma’s downtown. An alumnus would become one of the city’s civil rights leaders, founder and first director of the Tacoma Urban League. Another graduate (and former faculty member) would be one of our most successful mayors, leading the city during an important period of renaissance, when Tacoma would be named among America’s most livable cities.

And that’s just the tip of the iceberg, a few manifestations of the real magic of this place: the effectiveness with which our faculty carry out the mission of inspiring people first to learn important things and then to go on to do great things. I know of no other place where the faculty are so single-minded in their devotion to this mission, and where the evidence of it is so clear. Ask almost any student or graduate (I do, all the time) what they love about Puget Sound. Often topping the list will be a story about a professor who made someone think about things in a new way, or a class that opened up a whole new area of interest, or a faculty mentor who helped a student navigate the struggling years of graduate school or a new career. Wish I had a nickel for every time I’ve heard one of them say about a professor, “He is *amazing*,” or “She is just *phenomenal*!”

You can’t see that in The Mountain at first glimpse, or in Commencement Bay, or in the bald eagle lifting off from its nest and diving into the Sound. But our faculty are the real crown jewels, the magic ruby slippers of this place. Nothing rough-cut about them. This is a place where, as the Stones sing in another song, you not only “get what you want” or even “what you need.” You get a whole lot more.

Ronald R. Thomas

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Ross Mulhausen, Photographer, unless credited otherwise

Lestraundra Alfred '11, Intern

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UNIVERSITY of PUGET SOUND
Est. 1888

Meaning, indeed

Richard Wiley's short story ["Your Life Should Have Meaning on the Day You Die," winter 2010] made me laugh, cry, and think. That's a rare trifecta for me.

Where I went to college in central Illinois, it was Bingo's Bar instead of Pat's. During the day it was frequented by workers from the nearby rail yards. Each evening the college kids took over. Hamm's draft was 25 cents in a frosted mug, and you could add a Polish sausage for a little bit more. It was a family-run place, and the owners' son was a classmate of mine at Illinois Wesleyan.

Now that I'm a card-carrying member of the AARP, I could associate with "Bob-the-lawyer" in Mr. Wiley's wonderful narrative. I, too, am a lawyer (although I don't do wills) whose wife recently left me. Mona has not yet passed my way, but the bittersweet mix of getting over the past and into the future is certainly understood.

I am the proud parent of a Logger in the Class of 2011. The first time I saw Tacoma and the UPS campus, I also felt that I had found a very welcoming and special place. I love visiting once or twice a year and may even trade the dry sun of San Diego for the liquid sunshine of Tacoma someday.

Thank you to Mr. Wiley and to *Arches* for sharing such a touching story.

Paul Breen P'11

San Diego

We received quite a few complimentary letters on "Your Life Should Have Meaning." The above is representative. — ed.

Familiar ground

The new Center for Health Sciences is of special interest to me ["Center for Health Sciences Moves One Step Closer to Construction," winter 2010]. The location will include the grounds of 3311 N. 11th Street. This is where I was born and where I grew up, so this plan is significant and exciting to me. The home at 3311 now belongs to the university and is known as Wilkinson House. I attended Puget Sound and later served as secretary to President Thompson for five years. My husband [Will Gee] has two degrees from UPS and has been involved with the alumni

association and board of trustees in many ways. Hence, my special interest in the new Health Sciences Center.

Marian Wilkinson Gee '43

Tacoma

Three for three

My wife is kicking me, since all alumni associations ever seem to want is money, but the winter 2010 edition of *Arches* really struck close to home. It had three very close connections with my personal experience, and I thoroughly read the magazine, which I'll admit I usually skim.

I was intimately familiar with Pat's Tavern—probably too much for my own good. More important to me were the stories regarding the Olympics and Deep Creek Lodge. I was privileged to work in the Olympic Village here in Salt Lake City as a physical therapist in 2002 and was deeply drawn into the story by Greg Groggel '06. My wife, Kelley Murphy, worked for an organization called Olympic Aide, which funds sports in Third World countries. We spent the entire time at both the Olympics and Paralympics in the residential zone of the respective villages with all-access passes.

The second story that grabbed me was the one on Deep Creek. "Been there!" While I finished my undergraduate degree and then PT degree at Puget Sound, I served as a ski patroller at Crystal Mountain. I had no idea that Puget Sound was so involved in the early development of Crystal. I got to live the good life while a student at UPS and skied every inch of the terrain in the article.

You definitely sucked me in with these stories. I am curious as to why there isn't a Puget Sound alumni association group here in SLC, as I see lots of stickers and license plate frames from UPS as I drive around town. Anyway, it was a great issue that pulled me in more than any other I've seen.

Brian P. Murphy B.S.'92, M.P.T.'94

Salt Lake City



Arches is printed with soy seal approved inks on paper that contains at least 10 percent post-consumer waste. The paper is certified by SmartWood to Forest Stewardship Council standards, and it is manufactured 20 miles from where *Arches* is printed and mailed.

zeitgeist

News, trends, history, and phenomena from the campus



Spencer Wadnizak '11

BOUND FOR GLORY The KUPS staff in New York, ready for their MTV close-up. That's our reporter, Elly, second from the right in the middle row.

notes from the field

Loggers in TV-land

*KUPS promotions director **Elly Henriksen '10** says the trip to NYC to collect the mtvU award for the best college radio station was a mad, happy blur*

Last November, KUPS received the greatest honor and surprise of its 41-year existence. After months of online voting and hours of waiting for the final "call" to inform us which of the top five stations had earned the 2009 mtvU Best College Radio Station Woodie Award, legendary disc jockey Matt Pinfield came bounding into our studio in the basement of Wheelock Student Center, surrounded by cameramen, holding the coveted trophy we had been craving for months. We had done it.

We were invited to attend the award ceremony that was to be filmed on November 18 and aired on MTV, MTV2, and mtvU. But there was a slight problem: The award ceremony was to be held at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City, 2,900 miles away, and we had less than a week to figure out how to get there. After much deliberation (and pleading with professors) 11 of our 15 core staff members booked the cheapest flights they could find (all of them red-eyes) and headed east.

We trickled into Manhattan one by one, sleep-deprived and bewildered by a city that many of us had never been to and most of us would stay in for less than 48 hours. It was a rush, in more ways than one. I landed the afternoon before the ceremony and had a mere eight hours to find the perfect dress and get to the award show.

When we arrived we were treated like celebrities. Well, not like real celebrities. Those people got to sit in a special roped-off area. We were instead escorted to a designated part of "The Pit," which was, as the

name suggests, an open area in front of the stage like you find at a typical concert. We were allowed in early so as to secure a spot against the barrier that separated concertgoers from the real-deal celebs. But from our privileged positions we could see the nominees for the other awards being presented that evening.

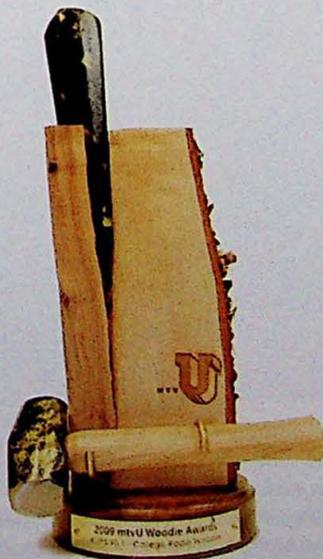
This spot also allowed the cameramen to reach us when the time came for our five minutes of fame. New York DJ Matt Pinfield and the UK rock group The Fiery Furnaces chatted us up while the lights and cameras got into position. Everything changed when the cameras were switched on. The crowd that had been attempting to force its way past us to snap a picture of Zooey Deschanel or catcall Jack White stepped back, propelled by a barrier of respect. Diplo, the DJ who had been spinning between live performances and presentations all night, snapped a photo of *us*, reversing any hierarchy of stardom that had previously been in place. Pinfield introduced the KUPS staff, and we screamed and held up our Woodie. All cameras and eyes were on us.

The rest of the night was a blur. We were invited to an exclusive after-party, where we felt, and very probably looked, a little out of place. It was an alternate universe in which the celebrities had been all night. There were open bars and waiters in argyle sweaters, with champagne and snacks galore. What was even stranger was that people recognized us. While trying to catch our breath and our bearings on the rooftop gazebo, we were approached by a group of people who introduced themselves as the show's producers. That's when we met our greatest ally in this entire process, Stephen Schutzman '99. We were stunned to meet a Logger there, of all places. It turns out Stephen had actually been a big part of why we were involved in the first place. When he saw that his alma mater had been nominated among the original 300 stations, he sent our staff an e-mail urging us to vote. So we voted (and voted and voted). In the end more than 15 million votes were cast, and we had the most. It had been a simple gesture on his part, but it was what set us on the path to New York.

Once we recovered from the sense of how small the world is, Stephen turned to me and said, "You look familiar. You must be that girl who really flipped out when Matt showed up with the Woodie." He was correct; there's plenty of video on the Internet to prove it. Turns out I know how to make an impression. The rest of the night was spent hobnobbing and dancing with our new acquaintances, all while wondering if the entire evening was a dream.

The awe still hasn't worn off. A few weeks ago the Woodie was mailed to us, with its fresh engraving "2009 mtvU Woodie Awards —KUPS 90.1 College Radio Woodie." The trophy is eerily fitting for our university, as it is a big, heavy chunk of birch with a hammer, and a wedge stuck in the top. Oddly enough it came addressed to me. I'm glad they at least chose to use my actual name rather than "that girl who really went nuts."

More photos of the trip at www.flickr.com/photos/44730056@N02



At college

A bit of a breather, and senior year looms



This semester I feel a little more in control than the previous two semesters. My position as chapter president for my sorority has officially come to an end, which has been a huge weight lifted off my shoulders. It is no secret that my term marked an incredibly challenging period in my life; however, I am grateful for the experience. Although I am no longer president I am still involved with the chapter and took on the position of chaplain, which puts me in charge of all our rituals and sisterhoods (the best parts!). Aside from being chaplain for the chapter, I also have been selected to be a sorority recruitment advisor for spring 2011. This is very exciting because it is something I've wanted to do since I went through formal recruitment during my freshman year, and I can't wait to help next year's freshmen through the recruitment process. The only challenge is that I will have to disaffiliate myself from my chapter for an entire semester. It will be hard not to wear my letters and talk about the chapter in my column, but overall I think the experience will be rewarding.

I've taken on other extracurricular activities, too. This semester I am participating in the Repertory Dance Group and the annual Spring Lu'au. Both have been really fun, and I definitely plan on participating in them again next year. In addition to all of those things, I have been busy getting ready for my senior year, although I feel as if senior year is approaching a lot faster than I would like it to! I will be moving out of the chapter house and will be living off campus. Figuring out the logistics for that was a very interesting experience, but I am really excited to have my own space with a group of friends.

I am working toward completing my business major (which I hope to accomplish by the end of next semester) and figuring out what I'd be interested in doing after graduation. This summer I will be interning at Boeing, and I am incredibly excited about it! It will be my first full-time professional job, and I look forward to the glimpse into "the real world" the internship will provide.

Thankfully, many aspects of my life have slowed down, and I am grateful to no longer have to deal with many of the challenges I have faced in the past. Hopefully I will continue to learn from those experiences and keep pushing through to senior year!

— Lestrandra Alfred '11

sports

Winter roundup

Women's basketball makes NCAAs; Coach Barcomb is WBCA-West Coach of the Year

Logger fans who are accustomed to exciting action in Memorial Fieldhouse and Wallace Pool weren't disappointed during the winter season: The Logger women's basketball team played its way into the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Tournament for the fourth time in five years, and the Puget Sound swim program was among the conference elite yet again.

The women's b-ball team, which finished the season ranked 18th in national polls, was young but played like experienced winners, as the Loggers cruised to second place in the Northwest Conference. After making the NWC tournament and advancing to the league championship game for the fifth straight season, the Loggers earned an at-large selection to the national tournament. The women defeated the University of Redlands in the first round, then fell to the tourney host-school and conference rival George Fox in the second round. Claire Ely '11 was named Northwest Conference Player of the Year, while sophomore Jocelyn Riordan and senior Natasha Ludwig were chosen Second Team All-NWC.

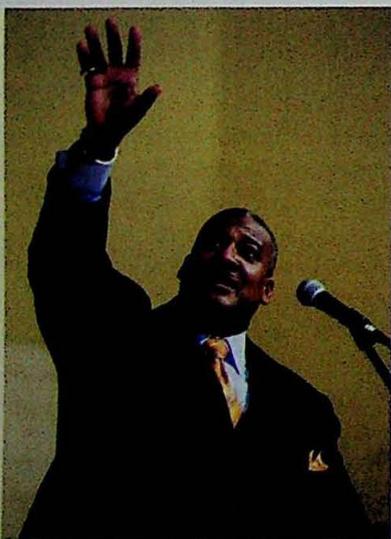
Ely wasn't done collecting awards after her conference honors. In addition to earning Player of the Year, she was named a First-Team



SPLASH! Jackson Kowalski '10 set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke at the NCAA D3 Swimming and Diving Championships.

Photojournal

by Ross Mulhausen



JAN 18: 24th ANNUAL M.L. KING JR. CELEBRATION In Kilworth Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Braxton '83 is the speaker.



JAN 22-23: HAPPY 30th The Community Music program celebrates its *dies natalis* with a faculty reunion and a public concert that features performances by music faculty and community members—including a 4-year-old pianist. Tacoma Mayor Marilyn Strickland proclaims the 22nd and 23rd "Community Music Anniversary Celebration Days."



JAN 20: FACETED AND SUPERSIZED Recent works by art prof Michael Johnson are on display in Kittredge Gallery. The nine wood sculptures and three works from his Plastic Drawing series are scaled-up everyday objects that focus attention on shape and volume rather than original function.

All-American by d3hoops.com, an Academic All-American by *ESPN The Magazine* and the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), and a finalist for the Jostens Trophy. The Jostens Trophy is a national award presented by the Rotary Club of Salem, Va., to honor the most outstanding men's and women's Division III basketball players of the year. Winners are chosen based on basketball ability, academic prowess, and community service.

At season's end the Women's Basketball Coaches Association voted Head Coach Suzy Barcomb West Region Coach of the Year.

The men's basketball team went through a bit of a rebuilding phase in 2009–10, but the year wasn't without highlights. Senior Colin Koach finished up his collegiate career with Honorable Mention All-NWC honors. Koach and sophomore Kaleb Shelton also were named Academic All-District by CoSIDA, following their hard work in the classroom.

In the pool, the Loggers once again finished at the top of the Northwest Conference standings. Senior Jackson Kowalski earned Honorable Mention All-America honors for the second straight season, setting a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 50.69. That time broke the record of Ben Johnson '98 (50.71), set in 1998.

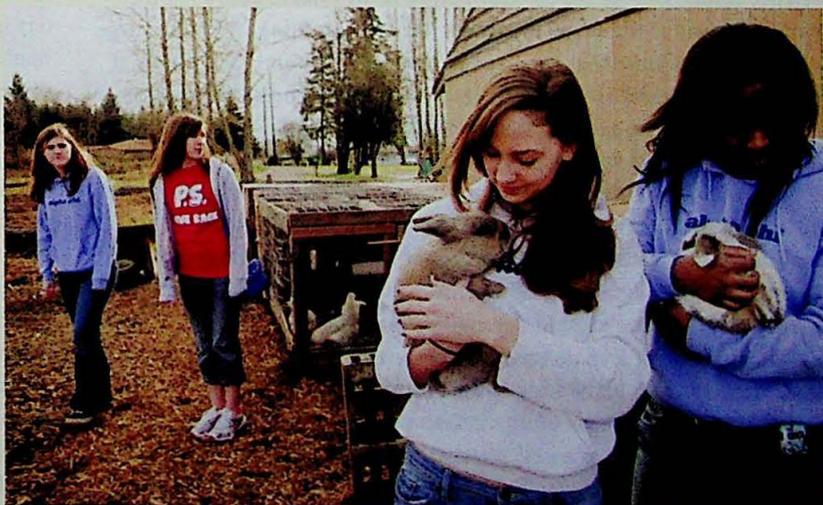
Sophomore Tracy Wormwood represented the Logger women at the 2010 NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis. Her best performance came in the 200-yard breaststroke, as she posted a time of 2:23.75 to finish just shy of Honorable Mention All-American honors. — **Chris Thompson**



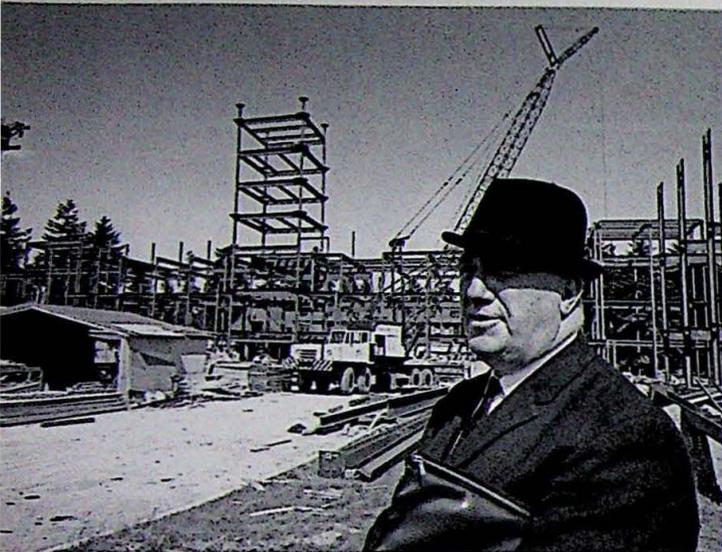
CRASH! The field house crowd was ready when Claire Ely '11 broke through the 1,000 career-point ceiling on January 29.



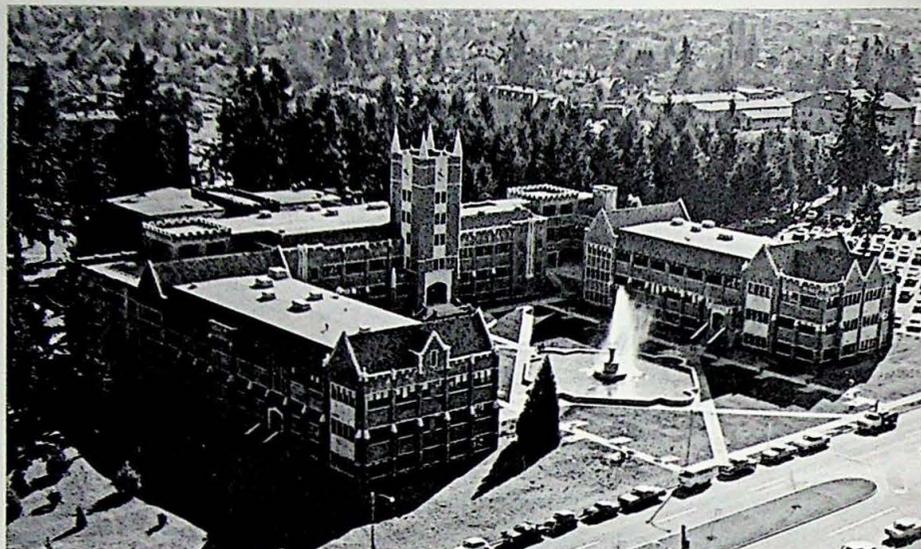
FEB 3: MASTER CLASS Internationally acclaimed tenor Rob McPherson '91 is in town to work with voice students in the School of Music.



FEB 6: ALL TOGETHER NOW With the help of her sorority sisters, new Alpha Phi President Dani Rosengrant '12 organizes a day of community service modeled on the college's Urban Plunge orientation activity for freshmen. More than 100 students volunteer at 10 Tacoma organizations, including these women at Gateways for Youth and Families.



The building that will bear his name rises behind R. Franklin Thompson in 1967.



Thompson Hall soon after completion in 1968. Note that the maple trees on Union Avenue, now reaching maturity, are just saplings.

from the archives

The faces behind the buildings: Thompson Hall

Thompson Hall was built in 1967 as the university's second science building. The first was Howarth Hall, which housed science instruction for 44 years, between 1924 and 1968. A third science building, Harned Hall, was dedicated in 2007. A major renovation to Thompson Hall was completed in 2008, and it became, with Harned, today's state-of-the-art science center. But for the 39-year period from 1968 to 2007, Thompson Hall stood alone as the university's science building. With the surge of interest in science that occurred in the late 1950s and early 1960s, it became clear that Howarth Hall was inadequate to meet the instructional and research needs of the science curriculum. In 1960 President R. Franklin Thompson began working with chemistry Professor Robert Sprenger, biology Professor Gordon Alcorn, and physics Professor Martin Nelson on plans for an expanded science facility.

Their efforts occurred at the height of the Cold War. Congress had allocated \$700 million for civil defense, some \$425 million of which was to go for the construction of civil defense shelters across the country. The director of civil defense for the state of Washington felt that the University of Puget Sound was the ideal location for meeting the civil defense shelter needs of north Tacoma. This thinking merged with on-campus planning for a new science facility. The question planners addressed was, could the new facility be designed to fulfill the specifications for a civil defense shelter, thereby making the university eligible for government funds to aid in construction?

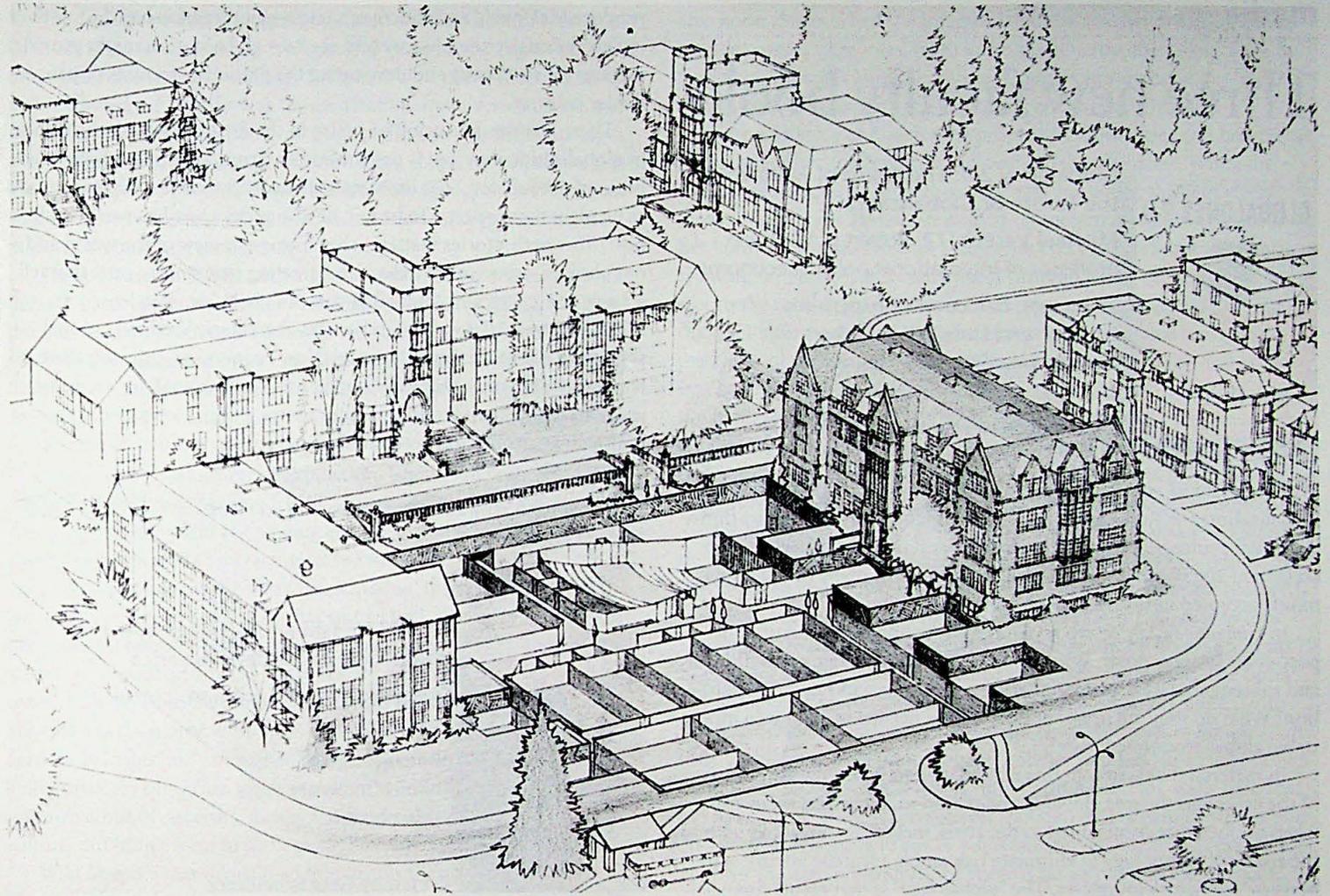
Because Howarth Hall was the existing science facility, the original thinking was that an additional science building should be constructed across Sutton Quadrangle from Howarth Hall, where McIntyre Hall

now stands. Together, this new building and Howarth Hall would comprise the new science facility. To that notion was added the proposal that the area's civil defense needs could be met by underground science laboratories beneath Sutton Quadrangle. Covered with four feet of reinforced concrete and four feet of earth, the underground spaces could serve as shelter space and would provide below-ground physical connections between the old and the new science buildings. If the federal government's Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization accepted the plans, it would pay for 50 percent of the cost of construction.

As the deadline for application for civil defense construction money neared, President Thompson met in his office with science faculty for a final review of the plans they had been working on. At this early Monday morning meeting, the five chairs of the science departments and mathematics, along with President Thompson, came reluctantly to the same conclusion: The plan was unworkable and was too expensive in the long term. Problems included the venting of gases and fumes and the need to pump waste 40 feet uphill to access the sewer system.

The plan was abandoned. Also abandoned was the working assumption that the new science building should be located across from Howarth Hall. The planners' eyes turned westward, toward Union Avenue. Union had always been at the college's "back door," with Jones Hall looking down its "front door," North 15th Street. With the construction of Interstate 5, Union Avenue became a major new route for people driving to the university. Administrators and faculty began to realize that the university could have two "front doors."

The new science building was therefore designed as a three-winged facility on Union Avenue with its center facing North 15th Street to the west, just as Jones Hall centers on North 15th Street facing east. Groundbreaking for construction of the new 114,000-square-foot science building occurred on Nov. 29, 1966. Classes were first held in the building Jan. 3, 1968. The building and its contents cost approximately \$4 million.



At first, plans for a new science building sited the structure on Sutton Quad, where McIntyre Hall now stands, and included an underground civil defense complex. The plan was scrapped due to cost.

In a Feb. 11, 1966, *Trail* editorial, Dennis Hale '66 proposed that the new science building be named for President R. Franklin Thompson, in recognition of his years of service to the college. The suggestion enjoyed broad support, and on May 14, 1966, the trustees made it official. When Thompson, or "Doc T" as he was affectionately known, became Puget Sound's 10th president in 1942, he was 34 years old, the youngest college president in the country. When Doc T retired in 1973, he was the longest-serving living U.S. college president. During his 31-year presidency R. Franklin Thompson built, on average, one new building each year—of which Thompson Hall was one, increasing the number of permanent buildings on campus from four to 37.

Doc T is remembered for his fundraising abilities and for the buildings he added to the campus, but even more for his love for students and for the college. He was a father figure to many who relied on him for support and advice. The author remembers Doc T speaking to students at various banquets in the Great Hall (now called Marshall Hall) of the student center. On one occasion just before Christmas break, Doc T urged us when we went home for the holidays to sit down with

our parents to tell them how much we loved them and how much we appreciated what they did for us. And we did.

After retiring as president in 1973, Doc T was named by trustees as honorary chancellor for life. He maintained an office on campus through most of the 1970s. He continued his fundraising efforts and spent much time writing the history of the college during his presidency. R. Franklin Thompson was 90 years old when he died on Jan. 15, 1999. He was the last ordained Methodist minister among Puget Sound's 13 presidents.

Although Thompson Hall is today a much better facility than it was before it joined Harned Hall to become one of the best new science complexes in the country, Thompson Hall is unique among the major campus buildings in the degree to which its architectural presence has been altered from its original grandeur. As an independent architectural presence Thompson Hall is essentially gone. Yet without question Doc T would support the decision that put the building named after him in Harned Hall's "backyard." For him the needs of the college always came first. — **John Finney '67**

media

Three new faculty books



Globaloney 2.0: The Crash of 2008 and the Future of Globalization

Michael Veseth '72, Robert J. Albertson
professor of international political economy

238 pages, hardcover or paperback

Rowman and Littlefield Publishers

www.rowmanlittlefield.com

Review by Byron Gangnes B.A.'82, P'08

Whether right or wrong, stories matter. And most of our stories about globalization are, well, *globaloney*—extravagant claims backed by flimsy anecdotal evidence. This was the premise and title of Michael Veseth's acclaimed 2005 book, which took a critical look at many of our commonly accepted notions about globalization.

In *Globaloney 2.0*, Veseth revisits globalization rhetoric from our post-crisis vantage point. What do the 2008 financial market meltdown and subsequent Great Recession add to our understanding of globalization? What do they tell us about the changes needed to support a more stable global economic future?

In material that is new to this edition, Veseth describes the origins of the crisis and the role globalization played in it. He cites many mistaken notions that contributed to the crisis, including misplaced faith in the ability of technology to eliminate risk and inadequate attention to perverse regulatory incentives. The "globaloney" is that global financial markets are stable; "safe as houses" is the purposefully ironic English term he uses. Veseth describes why globalization of finance can reduce stability, in part by bringing masses of foreign money into play. And of course, spreading the resulting pain around the globe.

This is good stuff, but I must confess that I find other chapters of the book more compelling: "Golden Arches Globaloney" and "The Only Game in Town," where Veseth picks apart the myth that globalization is really Americanization, and "Grassroots Globaloney," which challenges the idea that globalization is The Borg—*Star Trek's* universal exploitive force against which "resistance is futile." This is where the best stories are: the Indian McAlloo Tikki spiced potato sandwich; David Beckham and the European dominance of that greatest sports franchise, soccer; and the fascinating geography of global trade in used clothing. These stories deftly deflate common myths and reveal a globalization that is sometimes more local and malleable than commonly believed.

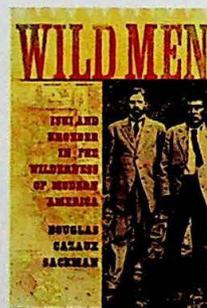
Both sides of the globalization debate have become *Globaloney Grandmasters*, harnessing simple stories in order to evoke fantastical benefits and fearsome costs. (To be sure, they follow a rich tradition, as Veseth describes in a nifty critique of Adam Smith's famous pin factory story.) In the real world, globalization is a complex and nuanced phenomenon. We can see how pressure for ever-greater efficiencies can

produce McDonald's mediocre sameness—nothing too bad, but nothing exceptional, either. But we also see how globalization might provide avenues for sustaining and developing the particular features of particular cultures.

There is some discussion of policy in the final chapter on the future of globalization, but that is not the book's strong suit. Instead, the high point of *Globaloney 2.0* is the stories themselves and Veseth's evident joy as he picks them apart. (To be fair, he also picks apart his own *globaloney*!) To Veseth, stories matter—they frame our view of the world and our choices—so we need to work on creating new stories, ones that tell a more accurate truth. After all, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Globaloney 2.0 is written in Veseth's characteristic conversational style, with plenty of playful humor. (Non-economists, fear not; there is very little jargon.) This would make an excellent book for an undergraduate course in international economics, politics, or sociology, but it is also an accessible and entertaining read for any curious person.

Byron Gangnes is an associate professor of economics at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.



Wild Men: Ishi and Kroeber in the Wilderness of Modern America

Douglas Cazaux Sackman, professor of history

384 pages, hardcover

Oxford University Press

www.oup.edu/us

Review by Greg Scheiderer

The aim of the Oxford University Press series *New Narratives in American History* is "to put the story back in history." Doug Sackman's contribution to the series, *Wild Men: Ishi and Kroeber in the Wilderness of Modern America*, certainly achieves that goal. *Wild Men* is a compelling page-turner, at times appalling, touching, humorous, uplifting, and empathetic.

Ishi was, as the newspapers of a century ago called him, the "last wild Indian." He and the remaining dozen or two of the Yahi tribe vanished into the canyons near Lassen Peak in northern California in the face of violence from white settlers. While rumors abounded for years about the wild men living in the area, the Yahi managed to stay out of sight for more than four decades. Then one day in 1911 Ishi simply gave up hiding and walked into Oroville, Calif., where he was taken in by the local constabulary. Albert Kroeber, an anthropologist who ran the University of California's Museum of Anthropology in San Francisco, had heard and believed the rumors about the wild men. When Ishi appeared, Kroeber had him brought to the museum, where he lived and worked for his remaining days.

The story of Ishi has been told before, including a couple of TV movies. Sackman focuses much on the relationship between Ishi and

Kroeber, and the way it changed both men. That any sort of trust could be established is astonishing. Ishi spent 40 years hiding from violence, described frankly and brutally by Sackman, who noted that official U.S. policy toward the Indians was “domestication, not extermination, but it was easy to miss the difference.” In Oroville, Ishi was immediately thrown into a padded cell, then treated like a character in a circus sideshow. Finally they put him onto a train to San Francisco, and the man who had lived his entire life in the wild was suddenly thrust into the middle of a bustling, modern city.

Yet by all accounts Ishi adapted extremely well. He traveled around the city, liked to ride the trolley cars, had a number of friends, enjoyed the movies, and developed a liking for ice cream and coconut cream pie. When Kroeber and others suggested a trip back to his old haunts to do some on-the-spot anthropology fieldwork, Ishi balked. There were no chairs or warm houses, and not much food. Eventually, he was convinced to go.

Kroeber was in an interesting position. Ishi was the subject of his research, but the two became friends as well. Kroeber did a reasonable job preventing Ishi from being entirely exploited, although he was always something of an attraction at the museum.

The cover photo of the book is fascinating. It shows Kroeber and Ishi standing side by side, in similar suit jackets, slacks, and shirts with ties. Ishi is barefoot. Even living in the city for the final five years of his life, he never had any use for shoes. It’s a fitting metaphor for the conflicts involved in the story. America was rapidly becoming urban but still was fascinated with the Wild West, and it marveled at the wilderness described as “untouched” despite the fact that natives had been living there for centuries. Ishi was the last wild Indian, lived in the city somewhat out of necessity, never completely abandoned his ways and culture, but didn’t want to go back to the canyons.

Wild Men is a marvelous read that brings these characters to life. The story continues to make anthropologists and historians, including Sackman, rethink their approaches to the study of other cultures, present and past.

Greg Scheiderer is vice president for government and public relations at Independent Colleges of Washington and a former member of the communications staff at Puget Sound.



**Full Moon at Noontide:
A Daughter's Last Goodbye**

Ann Putnam, instructor of English
224 pages, hardcover
Southern Methodist University Press
www.tamupress.com

Review by Linda Patterson Miller

There is a surreal quality to Ann Putnam’s family memoir as she evokes images from her “mind’s eye or memory.” A father falls, but where? When? As the story opens, Putnam is leaving the university after Friday

afternoon classes when she imagines that she sees her father—“an image that comes unmoored from its holdings across the miles.” Back in Spokane, 300 miles away, her father, Homer Cunningham, has had a stroke, and “of course it’s the beginning of the end.” Or is it?

Putnam’s story chronicles the progressive difficulties and heartbreak of caring for her aging parents following Homer’s stroke. When the Cunninghams can no longer manage at home alone, Putnam steers them to University House, an elegant retirement community close to her home in Seattle. This story might be every family’s story in confronting the ravages and demands of time, and yet Putnam’s story transcends the ordinary with its cast of characters and its accompanying drama. I have read no other account that better captures the shifting dynamics of life for those who must suddenly adapt to communal living. Let one example suggest the goings-on at University House: On the first evening that the Cunninghams will be introduced to their new neighbors, Homer chokes on his evening meal, paralyzing the dinner table until Ann’s husband, Ed (the white knight of this book), jumps up to perform the Heimlich maneuver. Everyone at the table continues to eat, looking out and away, as if nothing is awry. Putnam’s vivid reenactments of such comic moments of truth suggest why her own husband and children regard her as the family comedian. Yet there are moments even Putnam cannot make funny. When the family first goes to tour University House, they visit some apartments and by mistake end up in one that reflects the underbelly of retirement-home life. The door swings open to reveal “a woman so large she has literally melted into her wheelchair” in the midst of dirt and chaos. She inches forward “on little pink feet in little pink slippers” and her hair lies “in stringy brown strands across her scalp.” Shelves full of pills line all the walls such that her apartment “is a pharmaceutical warehouse.” Putnam confesses that “it’s such a dark thing to see. A mind fallen in on itself,” and the experience for Putnam is “so shocking there is no way to make it comic.”

As Putnam’s parents adapt to life at University House, they have with them Homer’s identical twin brother, Henry, who has lived with them for a good part of their married life, making them noteworthy for their unusual threesome. Putnam strives to understand Henry, “the very image of my father but not my father,” and a compelling narrative strand of this memoir revolves around the twins as they stand in counterpoint to each other: Putnam’s father as the greatly loved professor who wears natty camel blazers and brown oxfords, and Henry, who prefers old see-through shirts, baggy pants (sometimes belted with safety pins), and run-down shoes. Although Henry’s confrontational public behavior and blind adherence to self-made truths exasperate the family, Putnam’s mother provides the elegance and emotional continuity that melds together this family’s unlikely configurations. Mrs. Cunningham stands out in her feminine clothes, but when she stops wearing makeup as Homer’s decline worsens, Putnam knows that “everything that follows will be a turning backward.”

Good memoirs like this one do look backward, but also inward. Putnam’s story weaves in and out of the past as it unravels family mysteries while also underscoring “the miraculous goodness” of her father and of her parents’ unabashed love that has acted for Putnam as a lifelong safety net. Putnam’s sensibilities recall Henry David Thoreau, whom she admires for daring to believe “in the miracle of Walden

Pond” even as he questioned “if it was truly bottomless as myth would have it.” As a seeker after truth no matter the cost, Putnam appreciates both “the realism of Thoreau and the transcendence,” qualities that epitomize the equilibrium of Putnam’s own tautly rendered memoir of family, home, loss, and redemption. Putnam heightens her story throughout with a certain slant of light caught midway between the earth and the sky, and the book’s most evocative moments occur as the family gathers around a dinner table at various local restaurants, especially those with floor-to-ceiling windows fronting spans of sky and water and mountains. During such moments, we see the family’s attempt to circle the table as if to contain their belief that all will be well, despite the growing odds against them. On one of those evenings, they had had “a spectacular sunset, the sun laying golden ripples over the water before it disappeared behind the mountains off across the water. But the sun vanished too soon even now, and we all remarked on it,” Putnam writes. “Still, it had been a beautiful sunset. And there was the water.”

Putnam’s apt summary of this luminous book reveals its central beauty and truth. “Maybe what I knew from memory and an imagination forged in love might, if I were so lucky, yield a greater truth that would extend beyond all the sorrows to come and my anguished part in them.” Readers of this fine work are lucky indeed to have Ann Putnam’s memory and vision in print, for they light the way for us to embrace our own pasts with dignity, and even joy.

Linda Patterson Miller is a professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, Abington.



Voyaging to the Mediterranean Under Power: Imprints of Ports, People, Sunsets, and Storms

Mary Umstot P'84

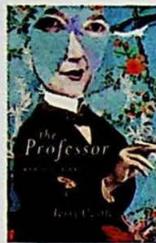
244 pages, paperback
BookLocker.com
www.booklocker.com

Mary Umstot and her husband, Denis (a UPS professor emeritus of business administration), had been boating together around Puget Sound for more than three decades, with progressively larger vessels, when a serious case of seagoing wanderlust bit them in the mid-'90s. *Voyaging to the Mediterranean Under Power* is Mary’s tale of their purchase of the 52-foot Passagemaker yacht *Teka III*, a seaworthy lass that eventually took them on an 11-year, 48,000-nautical-mile journey up and down both coasts of North America, through the Panama Canal, across the Atlantic, and all around the Mediterranean and back. The Umstots visited 40 countries along the way and sampled the culture and food with gusto.

Mary is a marvelous storyteller, and the book is her journal of their adventures. The subtitle refers to ports and people, and there’s a great emphasis on both—the various procedures followed in different ports, and the incredible array of like-minded wanderers they met along the way. There are also pickpockets and pirates and peddlers

and photographs. *Voyaging to the Mediterranean Under Power* is full of snapshots of people and places met and visited.

From *Teka III*’s maiden voyage to “on the hard again” and all of the waypoints in between, the tales are riveting. They range from the absurd—a hilarious story of the battle to evict a stowaway rat—to the shocking, as the Umstots heard about and dealt with the terror attacks on the U.S. on Sept. 11, 2001, while anchored in the Balearic Islands east of Spain. — GS



The Professor and Other Writings

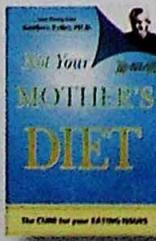
Terry Castle '75, HON.'98

352 pages, hardcover
Harper Collins
www.harpercollins.com

Terry Castle’s latest book, *The Professor and Other Writings*, is a collection of personal essays that demonstrate a wicked wit and brutal honesty. The title piece is a lengthy essay about Castle’s lesbian affair with an older professor while Castle was in graduate school in the '70s. It’s funny but also heartbreaking, a tale of how as young people all of us became obsessed and self-conscious as we wrestled with the notion of relationships and sexuality. It’s also a fascinating look at a time we tend to think of as more “liberated,” yet the truth is that many such relationships remained deep in the closet.

Another favorite in the collection is “Desperately Seeking Susan,” an article written for the *London Review of Books* in 2005 about the author’s association with Susan Sontag. The obit of sorts describes a love/hate relationship of friendship and rivalry: “For ten years ours was an on-again, off-again, semi-friendship, constricted by role-playing and shot through in the end with mutual irritation.” Though Castle skewers Sontag, she also praises her, writing that “it is hard for me to think about the history of modern feminism, say—especially as it evolved in the United States in the 1970s—without Sontag in the absolutely central, catalytic role.”

In other essays about her fascination with a biography of jazz great Art Pepper or describing a road trip to New Mexico with her aging mother, Castle delivers sparkling tales that are smart, funny, and moving. — GS



Not Your Mother’s Diet: The Cure for Your Eating Issues

Kathleen Fuller '70

200 pages, paperback
BookSurge Publishing
www.amazon.com

Many diet books, regardless of their length, could be boiled down to four words: Eat less, exercise more. Kathleen Fuller says in *Not Your Mother’s Diet* that it’s way, way more complicated than that.

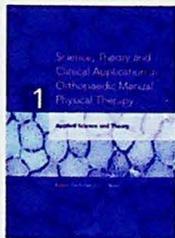
How complicated? Fuller takes the reader through a 19-question

Senior moments

self-analysis, busts eight diet myths, provides a chart on which to monitor 25 emotions (with room to add more if you think of them), and lays out a checklist of 43 dieting symptoms to watch for. Do you have more than five of them? That could be a problem.

Fuller says weight and diet are not all physical. Instead she's concerned about helping the whole person, and the brain is critical to the cure. There's a tremendous amount of emotional and spiritual baggage to get past in dieting, she says, making frequent use of the words *freedom*, *wisdom*, *healing*, and *balance*. Her tools are poetry, creativity, imagination, self-awareness, and even dream analysis, not grueling Saturdays at the gym and grapefruit-and-dry-toast breakfasts.

Not Your Mother's Diet is a workbook with plenty of depth, kindness, empathy, advice (and exercises) for the reader to use in understanding and taking control of his or her own situation. — GS



Science, Theory and Clinical Application in Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapy

Jim Rivard '88 and Ola Grimsby, editors

Three volumes, paperback

The Academy of Graduate Physical Therapy, Inc.
www.olagrimsby.com

Manual therapy—using exercise to help fix what ails you—isn't exactly a new idea. The practice of yoga, for example, goes back more than 5,000 years. The authors of *Science, Theory and Clinical Application in Orthopaedic Manual Physical Therapy* note that nevertheless the practice of manual therapy has not always been welcomed with open arms.

Jim Rivard, one of the editors and major contributors to this hefty, three-volume set that tops 1,200 pages, says that taking a class from Norwegian therapist Ola Grimsby in the late 1980s was a game-changer for him in the way he thought about patient care. Grimsby's approach to manual therapy, called *medical exercise therapy*, "aims to improve one or several functional properties by utilization of objectively graded activity, through a systematic approach and with active participation by the patient." The authors note that increasing range of motion and inhibiting pain isn't enough; exercise can help solve acute symptoms and make joints and muscles work better.

The three volumes are an attempt to put years of knowledge and experience on paper in one collection. The first volume is devoted to some heavy science, examining properties of bone, muscle, cartilage, and the central nervous system, how they break, and how they can be repaired. It also includes lengthy chapters on biomechanics and exercise theory. The second and third volumes take those concepts and theories and apply them to the design of specific exercises of carefully selected intensity and frequency to solve specific physical problems. The set, especially the last two volumes, is generously illustrated. It's available only in softcover. Rivard says they're doing what they can to keep the text affordable for students nationally and internationally.

Rivard is president of MTI Physical Therapy in Bellevue, Wash., and is a vice president and instructor for the Ola Grimsby Institute.

— GS



Fiddler on the road

Amelia Thornton '10

Major: Music Business

Hometown: Kalispell, Mont.

Claim to fame: A classically trained violinist and master fiddler. Amelia started playing the violin at age 5 and began fiddle playing two years later.

Is fiddling dead? For her summer research grant project, Amelia investigated the state of fiddle music in the Pacific Northwest. She spent most of last summer touring Washington, Oregon, and Montana, attending festivals and dropping in on jam sessions to interview musicians and fiddle lovers for her documentary *The Only Tune I Ever Did Learn*.

It's hip: She found that the fiddle is not embraced just by a fringe group of old-timers left over from the logging camps. Indie rock artists (such as the gypsy punk group Gogol Bordello and folksinger Sufjan Stevens) are blending fiddle music with rock and electronica. Fiddling is "brave music" that appeals to young rebels, she contends. It's hard to do, but self-expressive.

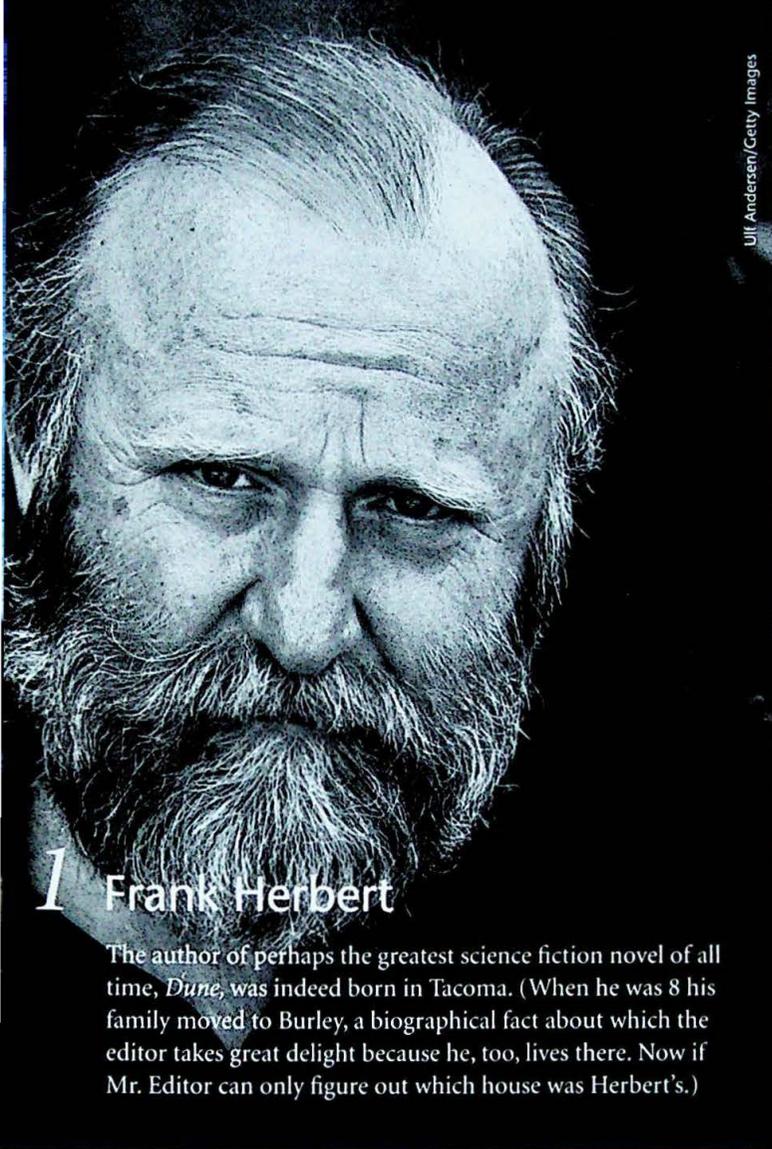
Teaching the next generation: Amelia also found that many of the events she attended were geared toward the 21-and-over crowd. Deciding she wanted to help expose younger musicians to fiddle music, she created a summer music camp in her hometown called "Fiddling at the Mansion." It was a three-day workshop for classically trained high school students ("they were terrified at the idea of giving up sheet music and playing by ear," she says), followed by a lunchtime concert for the public. It was a hit, and Amelia hopes to hold more in the future. — Lestraundra Alfred '11

Ever since we published "25 Things We Love About Tacoma" in 2006, readers have been asking us for a reprise. We finally relent and give you...

25 more things we love about Tacoma



Mike Martin



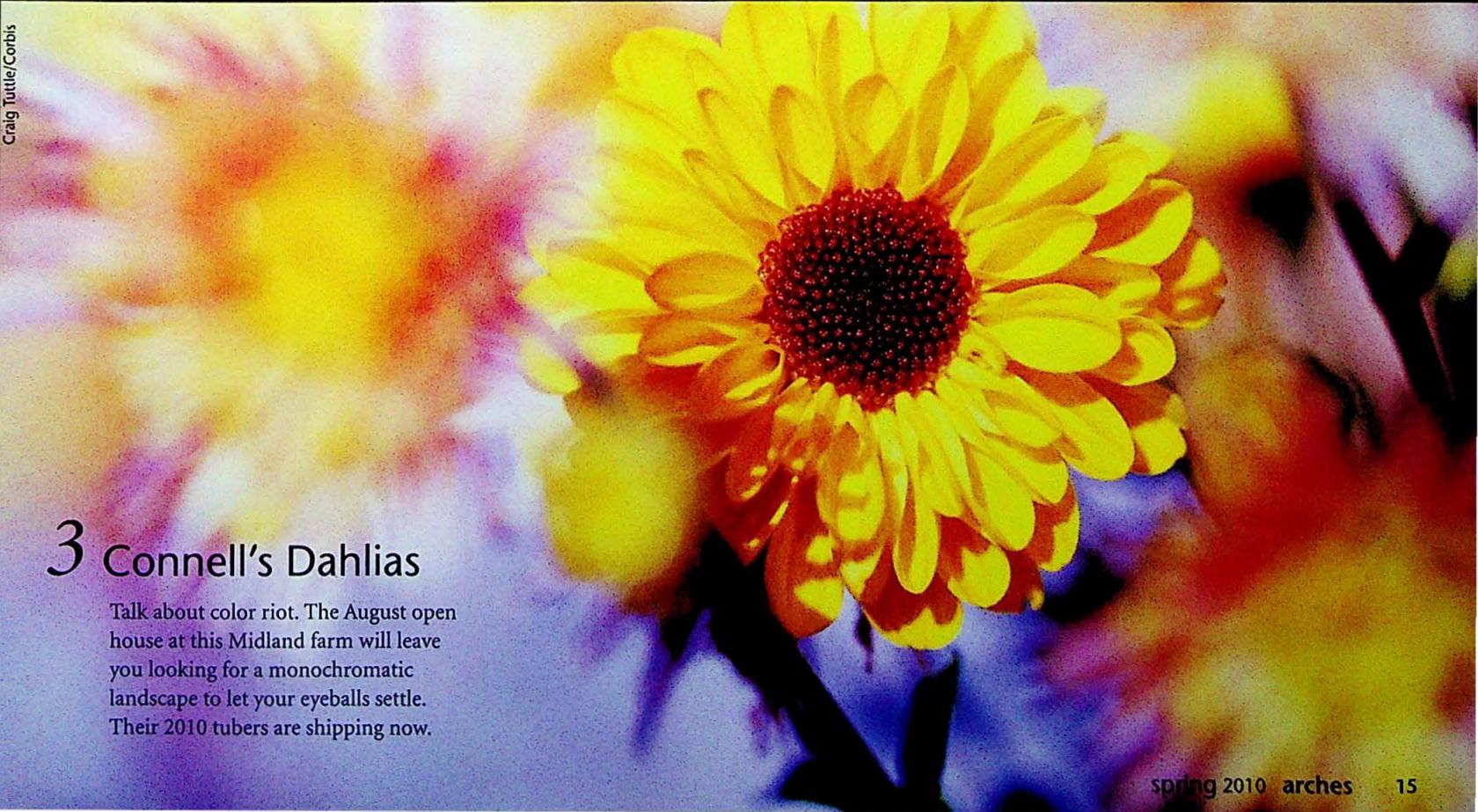
Ulf Andersen/Getty Images

1 Frank Herbert

The author of perhaps the greatest science fiction novel of all time, *Dune*, was indeed born in Tacoma. (When he was 8 his family moved to Burley, a biographical fact about which the editor takes great delight because he, too, lives there. Now if Mr. Editor can only figure out which house was Herbert's.)

2 The Murray Morgan Bridge

Another iconic Tacoma landmark saved: By the time you read this the first phase of restoration on the Murray Morgan Bridge will be finished. The bridge, with its distinctive high-lifting center section (so masted ships could pass under), was built in 1913 to connect downtown with the tide flats. It was closed to vehicle traffic in 2007 after engineers deemed it unsafe. In 1997 the bridge was named for Tacoma-born historian Murray Morgan HON.'76. Mr. Morgan was a tender on the bridge in the 1950s, and it is said he wrote his famed history of Seattle, *Skid Road*, during quiet periods on the job.



Craig Tuttle/Corbis

3 Connell's Dahlias

Talk about color riot. The August open house at this Midland farm will leave you looking for a monochromatic landscape to let your eyeballs settle. Their 2010 tubers are shipping now.

4 Commencement Bay

What a busy delight to the eye: huge container cranes at the port, looking for all the world like Erector Set dinosaurs; boats and ships of every size and description from the world over; rocky beaches and grassy parks; new condos and old piers (below which Puget Sound profs and students are working to restore eelgrass beds); big factories and small homes; acres of just-arrived Kias, Mazdas, and Suzukis; and, overseeing it all, our own pillars of Hercules: to the west, the Olympics; to the southeast, Mount Rainier, with the Puyallup River running milky white from the Tahoma and Puyallup glaciers all the way down to the bay. Oh, and one more thing. We're a college. How could we resist a place named "Commencement?"

5 Tacoma [S]elf Storage

It began unintentionally in 2007, when roosting pigeons shorted out the 4-foot-high neon "S" on the Tacoma Self Storage building on South Holgate Street, causing the very prominent sign to read: Tacoma Elf Storage. "So that's where all those North Pole toy makers go in the off-season," people said. When Christmastime rolled around the owners switched the "S" off on purpose, and a Tacoma holiday tradition was born.

Tiffany Withrow

6 Johnny's Seasoning Salt

Still good on everything. Still made here. And it's got a Facebook fan page!



1. The Blue Mouse Theatre
2. A working waterfront
3. Snake Lake Nature Center
4. The Mountain
5. Traffic (lack of!)
6. Not using umbrellas
7. The Tacoma Dome
8. Almond Roca
9. Octopuses of unusual size
10. Dale Chihuly
11. Point Defiance Park
12. Green gulches
13. The Swiss
14. The Museum of Glass
Hot Shop
15. The theater district
16. Bing Crosby
17. The Ventures
18. Ghost signs
19. Neko Case
20. Cheney Stadium
21. The B&I
22. The Narrows Bridge
23. Frisko Freeze
24. Ruston Way
25. Stadium High School



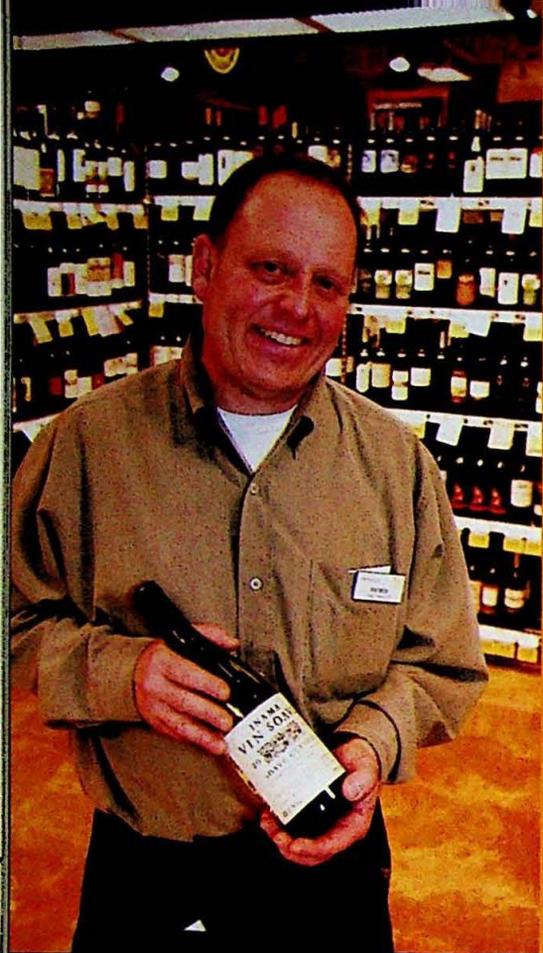
7 The Karpelles Manuscript Museum

The sparkly new museum buildings down on Pacific Avenue invite a lot of notice, but the quiet and stately Karpelles, just across the street from Wright Park and the Seymour Conservatory, deserves more attention than it gets. It is one of nine repositories in cities across the U.S. housing the 1 million historical documents and artifacts from the private collection of Marsha and David Karpelles. The exhibit here in Tacoma changes quarterly, and unlike those museums down on Pacific, admission is free.



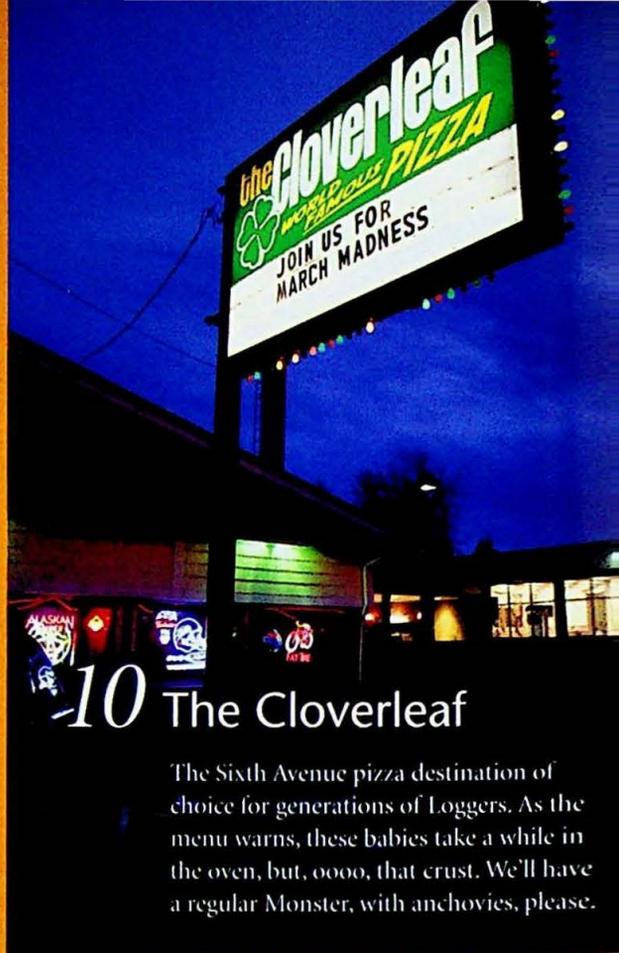
8 The LeMay collection

How it is that Harold E. LeMay managed to acquire all the vehicles he did in one lifetime is a wonder, but actually seeing all the antique and classic cars and trucks—lots of trucks—out there at the old Marymount Military Academy is a rapturous experience for car geeks like your *Arches* editor. We're very much looking forward to seeing the LeMay Museum get started on construction of a grand facility planned for a 9-acre site near the Tacoma Dome. Groundbreaking is now said to be set for this spring.



9 Patrick the wine guy

Patrick Emmons is the master of all things *gourmandique*. He's the high priest of our neighborhood temple of sacred consumption, the Metropolitan Market (affectionately known as MM) in the Proctor District. The main wine guy, he's tried them all. He's been to most of the places where the wine is made—from Napa to New Zealand, from Rutherford to Red Mountain. He not only has five great ideas (at five different price points) for exactly the right wine to go with any menu plan you present him, he can also tell you the nuances of the differences between each and match just the right one with your taste. And, if you're interested, he'll tell you about all the best new restaurants in any city from Beaune to Belltown, which seat to ask for, and what to order. And he's always right. He's like a fine wine himself: accessible, amiable, memorable, the perfect mixture of many-layered complexity and cogent simplicity, with just a touch of spice and a hint of sweetness—and he seems to get better with age.



10 The Cloverleaf

The Sixth Avenue pizza destination of choice for generations of Loggers. As the menu warns, these babies take a while in the oven, but, oooo, that crust. We'll have a regular Monster, with anchovies, please.

11 The Elks Lodge and "Spanish Steps"

It looks like the long-abandoned Elks building right across the street from Old City Hall really will be reborn, as the plan for McMenamins to convert it to a hotel, restaurant, and entertainment venue appears to finally be picking up speed. Designed in the beaux arts style and built in 1915, the building's reinforced concrete construction was modern for its time and fortunately has remained sound, making restoration possible despite decades of neglect. It sure will be good to see the old swimming pool and ballroom (the site of many a father-and-daughter dance) put back to use. Construction is projected to start in the fall, with the opening in spring 2012. We can almost taste the Terminator Stout now.



12 Plywood

It was invented in Portland (we'll concede that to our Oregonian neighbors) but in a town that thrived because of the vast forests that surround it, the offices of what used to be the American Plywood Association (est. 1933), now The Engineered Wood Association (where you can find out *everything* you'd ever want to know about wood products), are still down on South 19th Street.

It's the people

Two-term mayor Bill Baarsma B.A.'64, P'93 on why he loves his hometown

I am a great believer in retail politics. It takes shoe leather, focus, and a determined willingness to go door to door, day after day, asking people for their vote. It served me well in my four successful campaigns for public office, and it helped me learn a great deal about the hometown I love. I walked nearly every Tacoma neighborhood, ringing more than 20,000 doorbells in those campaign efforts. One story that comes from a conversation I had on a porch during my doorbelling days tells a lot about Tacoma, its very special people, and why I would never think of moving away.

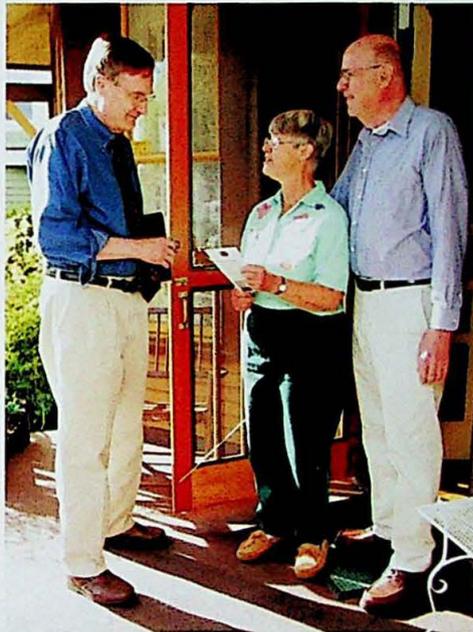
It was a hot, muggy Saturday afternoon. My feet were killing me, and not many folks were home in the blue-collar South Tacoma precinct I had targeted that day. Thinking about the cold brew in the fridge, the Mariners game on the tube, and how much sense it made to take just one day off, I thought, "this is it," as I reached the last house at the end of the block.

Climbing the porch steps, I took a campaign brochure out of my pocket and pushed the doorbell. The drill was down pat: smile, eye contact, an extended hand, a friendly introduction, and then let people know up front why I was there.

After waiting and hearing no sound, I pulled out my pen to scribble a "sorry I missed you" on the brochure to tuck into the screen door. It was then I noticed a shiny silver quarter on the porch where the homeowner had apparently dropped it. Sensing someone on the other side of the door, I waited to see what might happen next. And, yes, the door finally swung open.

There stood Floyd, a big guy wearing a Mariners hat. The baseball game was on the television, and Floyd's spouse could be seen sitting on the couch in the living room, watching. I introduced myself, asked him the score, talked a bit about neighborhood issues, and then said, "Sir, it looks like you dropped a quarter on the porch. Let me pick it up for you."

Floyd responded, "Bill, don't bother. You can't pick up that quarter."



Richard Haymaker

to leave town, but it was still a tough pill to swallow.

The meeting in the conference room of the Tacoma Art Museum was packed that day. Business, labor, education, community, non-profit, and government leaders were primed to brainstorm a series of recommended actions. There was the typical "group facilitator" present and lists of outcomes on flip-chart paper taped to the walls. And of course we each had our green sticker dots to select the priority projects. But what I remember most from that meeting was something said by Jim, a transplanted Seattleite.

"You know," he said, "the reason I moved here is simple: Tacoma is a can-do community. People here are genuine and never give up on their city. That's why this setback won't deter us and we will come out just fine in the end."

His words reminded me of the many seemingly impossible "can-do" community projects started and completed in recent years: Building one of the largest publicly owned telecommunication systems in the country; purchasing and then reclaiming for private development a 27-acre toxic "Superfund" shoreline site, without a single lawsuit being filed; restoring 120-year-old historic downtown buildings that now house a robust University of Washington campus; creating three world-class museums designed by some of the foremost architects in North America; constructing the nation's first Platinum LEED-certified marine science building that will be the site of the agency tasked with cleaning up pollution in Puget Sound; retrofitting a sewage treatment plant to cutting-edge, state-of-the-art standards, again without a lawsuit being filed; and so much more.

During my years as a council member and then as mayor I had the opportunity to meet with scores of government officials regionally, nationally, and internationally. Without exception they were amazed when they experienced the Tacoma story up close and personal.

I am so proud of my hometown. It is, indeed, a uniquely special place.

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Because it's glued there," Floyd explained. "Bill, when politicians come by, I check them out to see how honest they are with that quarter. If you had tried to pick it up, this door would never have opened."

Floyd then turned to his wife and said, "Gladys, come here, I want you to meet Bill Baarsma. He's going to be our next mayor."

I continued doorbelling that day until dark.

The story of Floyd and the quarter is one example of what defines the character of this great city—its people. Tacomans are down to earth, hardworking, and yearn for community leaders who are honest, willing to listen, and eager to help them create a more livable community.

Another story, from a much different setting, also helps define Tacoma and why I love it so. A few weeks back I was invited to a community gathering to discuss how our city might rebound from the departure of Russell Investments. Russell had been a local firm that was sold to a company outside the state. Many people figured it would be only a matter of time before a "business decision" was made



▲ A Tacoma picture puzzle Compare the photo of downtown Tacoma on the left with the one on the right.



Jini Dellaccio, self portrait, 1960, Jini Dellaccio Collection

13 Jini Dellaccio

She lived in Gig Harbor, but we'll extend the city boundaries across the Narrows and make her an honorary Tacoman since Jini had such an enormous influence on the regional rock scene of the '60s, photographing album covers for Tacoma's The Sonics and The Wailers (fronted by our own "Rockin' Robin" Roberts '64, who arranged the version of "Louie, Louie" performed by The Kingsmen), and other Northwest bands like The Bards, The Daily Flash (which has re-formed, by the way), and Paul Revere and the Raiders, as well as singer Merrilee

Rush ("Angel of the Morning"). Jini started out as a fashion photographer and was one of the first to approach band portraiture as fine art. (She photographed The Wailers at Wright Park and Point Defiance.) She is 93 now, living in Seattle, and still taking pictures. A terrific large-format book of her photos—*Rock & Roll: Jini Dellaccio*—was published recently. It's available for purchase at www.jinidellaccio.com. Or see her famous 1967 shot of Neil Young (and a bunch of other incredible rock photography) in "Taking Aim: Unforgettable Rock 'n' Roll Photographs Selected by Graham Nash," on display in Seattle at Experience Music Project until May 23.

14 Chambers Bay walking trails

If ever there was an example of environmental good that can be made from industrial detritus, this is it. The links-type golf course built on the site of a historic gravel mine is turning out to be a celebrity in the golf world (the U.S. Open will be played there in 2015), and the old concrete mining structures give the place the feel of an ancient ruin, with jaw-dropping views of Puget Sound islands and the Olympic Mountains on a clear day. The trails themselves are mostly an easy stroll, but we think it's pretty cool that one of them is designed to allow walkers and golfers to cross paths.

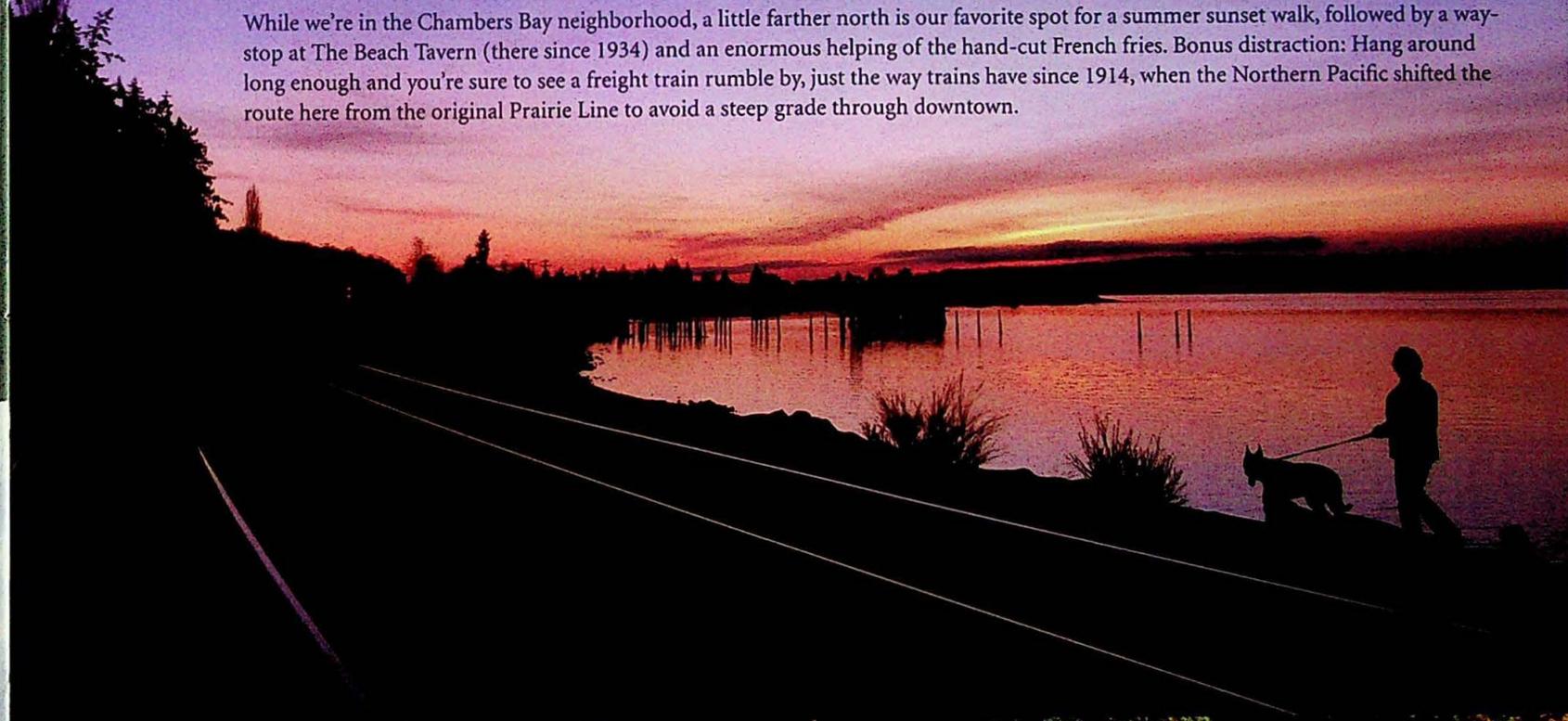




See if you can find the 10 things that are different. Answers on page 44.

15 Titlow Beach

While we're in the Chambers Bay neighborhood, a little farther north is our favorite spot for a summer sunset walk, followed by a way-stop at The Beach Tavern (there since 1934) and an enormous helping of the hand-cut French fries. Bonus distraction: Hang around long enough and you're sure to see a freight train rumble by, just the way trains have since 1914, when the Northern Pacific shifted the route here from the original Prairie Line to avoid a steep grade through downtown.



16 Salmon Beach

Farther north still, tucked beneath a steep hillside, this tiny community has evolved from a hodgepodge of summer shacks and fishing tents in the 1920s to an enclave of unique, multi-story homes built on stilts. Over the years its hardy residents (275 steps from parking lot to boardwalk!), including a number of Puget Sound students, grads, and professors, have weathered earthquakes, landslides, crashing waves, and eviction notices—not to mention the occasional exploding moon machine still. Roger Cushman Edwards' marvelous 1996 photo history, *Tacoma's Salmon Beach*, catches the quirky flavor of the area with, for example, a picture of three men feeding whiskey to a freshly caught salmon ("instant marinade"), a shot of the Salmon Beach Slugs tug-of-war team, and a photo of a massive mudslide in progress. ("When rain exceeds 3 inches in 36 hours, old-timers say to grab your socks and leave.")



Our 10 favorite movies made in T-town

Corbis Sygma



VISUAL CLUE That metal railing look vaguely familiar? It should; parts of *Prefontaine* were filmed in Baker Stadium.

by Stacey Wilson '96

With its cheap labor and attractive skyline, Vancouver, B.C., has long worn the mantle of "Hollywood of the North." But when The Biz is looking for gritty industrial backdrops, charming craftsman homes, and quaint downtown environs, they come to Tacoma. Dozens of feature films and television shows have, for better or worse, immortalized T-town's charm, grit, and gray skies (and in the case of this author, provided two very brief careers as a feature-film extra and a movie production assistant). As *Arches'* resident entertainment nerd [and just-hired TV features editor at *The Hollywood Reporter*; way to go, Stacey!—ed.], I offer 10 great celluloid reminders why Tacoma, if only for one scene, oughta be in pictures.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (1992)

I loved that the Puget Sound campus was just blocks away from the gorgeous craftsman home on Yakima Street featured in this campy thriller about a demented nanny, played by Rebecca De Mornay. Employing Tacoma's lush North End as the clichéd "idyllic domestic setting," filmmakers give audiences an uncharacteristic look at the city's softer side (hey, it's actually pretty here!), while inspiring deep fear in anyone who ever considered building an all-glass greenhouse in their backyard. Poor Julianne Moore; she never had a chance.

Preston Tylk/Bad Seed (2000)

Jon Bokenkamp had long eyed Tacoma for this, his directorial debut (alumni alert: he's married to my pal Kathy Scott Bokenkamp '96)—a thriller starring Luke Wilson as a jilted husband suspected of killing his wife, and screen veteran Dennis Farina as the private detective who unwittingly helps clear his name. Filming locations include the Pacific Lutheran University campus (those scenes featuring *Mad Men's* Vincent Kartheiser), a downtown Tacoma loft posing as a bakery, and the wonderfully sketchy Blue Spruce Motel on Pacific Avenue South. Oh, and crew coffee, snacks, and peanut M&Ms for Mr. Farina were managed and served by yours truly.

Three Fugitives (1989)

This remake of the French film *Les Fugitifs* pairs Nick Nolte and Martin Short (inventive casting, to say the least) in the story of a recently released ex-con and desperate father of a little girl for whom he robs a bank and then, well, high jinks ensue. The movie is mostly forgettable and predictable, but the bank-robbing sequence proves that downtown Tacoma's Old City Hall, in all its 1893 Italianate grandeur, can be transformed quite convincingly into the scene of a crime.

Waiting for the Light (1990)

Shirley MacLaine and Teri Garr go retro in this 1960s-set film that, without stars of their caliber, would be a big old mess. MacLaine is the eccentric aunt whose apartment scenes take place inside Tacoma's former Colonial Hotel, and Garr is her bedraggled niece with two kids who works at the Rialto Theater in downtown Tacoma. Capitalizing on the city's natural kitsch, the filmmakers manage to pull off setting the movie not in Washington, but a small Midwestern town.

The Fugitive (2000–2001)

OK, so this was actually a short-lived TV series, but it's still worth mentioning. Based on the hit movie starring Harrison Ford, the Tim Daly-starring ABC show featured many episodes filmed in Tacoma, including the downtown post office, Hylebos Bridge, Wright Park, and Puget Sound Hospital. The show kinda stunk—it was canceled after only one season—but I have a soft spot for Tim Daly, so there you go.

10 Things I Hate About You (1999)

The French chateau-like Stadium High School is immortalized in this clever, teen-angst update of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, which made an American heart-throb of late Aussie actor Heath Ledger. Julia Stiles' character, Kat, shares a North End home with her dad (the wonderful Larry Miller), and there are copious shots of the waterfront and downtown. Though many scenes were shot in Seattle, *10 Things* has Tacoma written all over it.

Come See the Paradise (1990)

The always reliable Dennis Quaid doesn't disappoint in this sprawling epic about the tumultuous love affair between an American

military man and a Japanese woman, set against the backdrop of World War II, Pearl Harbor, and the Japanese internment. Quaid's character, Jack McGurn, marries Lily Kawamura inside the downtown Elks Lodge in Tacoma, showing again the versatility of T-town's oldest and quaintest architectural relics.

Say Anything (1989)

Is there a more iconic Northwest-set romantic comedy than this one? Yes, the love between nerd-rebel Lloyd Dobler and valedictorian Diane Court blooms mostly in Seattle, but writer-director Cameron Crowe honors Tacoma as well by shooting the couple's pivotal "friends with potential" conversation scene inside the giant teapot that is Bob's Java Jive on South Tacoma Way.

I Love You to Death (1990)

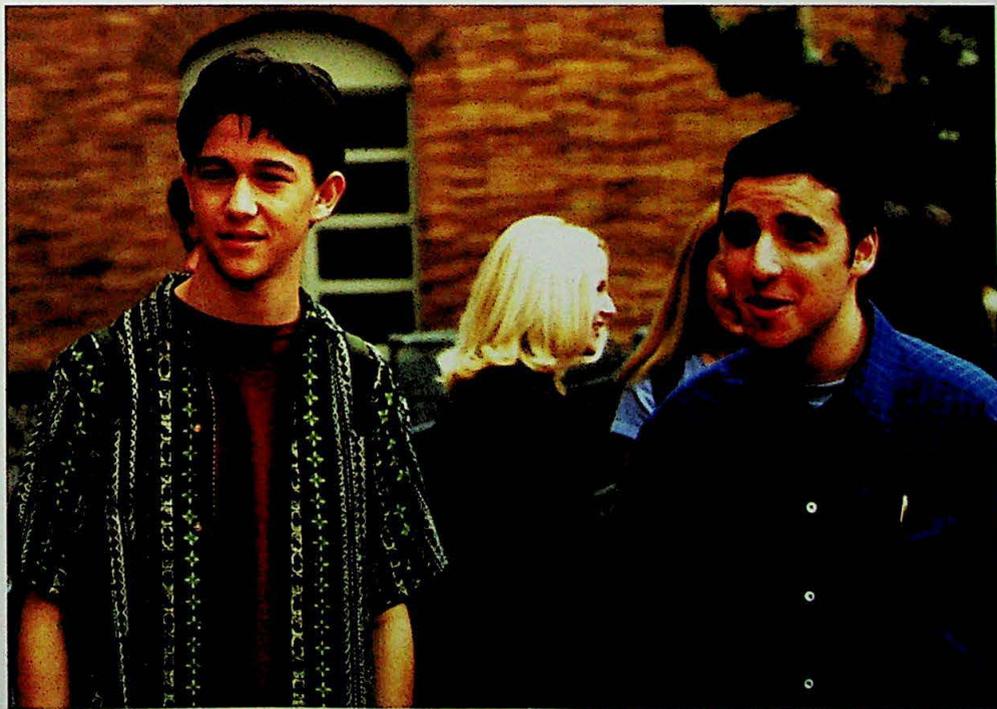
Tracey Ullman hires a perpetually stoned William Hurt and Keanu Reeves to kill her philandering pizza-maker husband, Kevin Kline? Yes, please! I adore this screwball black comedy—based on a real attempted-murder case in Allentown, Pa.—for its stellar cast and Tacoma-heavy visuals: The triangular Bostwick Building on Broadway is Joey Boca's (Kline's) pizzeria, while other locations include Bob's Java Jive, Stadium High School Bowl, and Holy Rosary Church on South 30th Street.

Get Carter (2000)

I was disheartened to learn that the remake of Michael Caine's mobster-revenge tale would star Sylvester Stallone, but hearing that its new setting was the Northwest gave me a reason to check it out (as did the fact that Caine, Alan Cumming, and Mickey Rourke all had parts in the reboot as well). There's an especially great—and steep—chase scene on South 15th Street in Tacoma that's meant to be in Seattle but we can claim as ours. And you know what? Stallone isn't half bad.

Prefontaine (1997)

The first installment of my abbreviated movie career began just after graduation, when this biopic about the famed Oregon runner, starring Jared Leto, began shooting on the Puget Sound campus in the summer of 1996. The production needed willing (and unemployed) extras for crowd scenes, as, back then, our green- and gold-appointed stadium doubled nicely for the 1972-era University of Oregon Hayward Field. This cinematic take on Pre pales in comparison to the far superior Tom Cruise-produced *Without Limits*, but I'll always keep a soft spot in my Logger heart for this one, which had the guts to cast Ed O'Neill as Coach Bill Bowerman. Priceless!



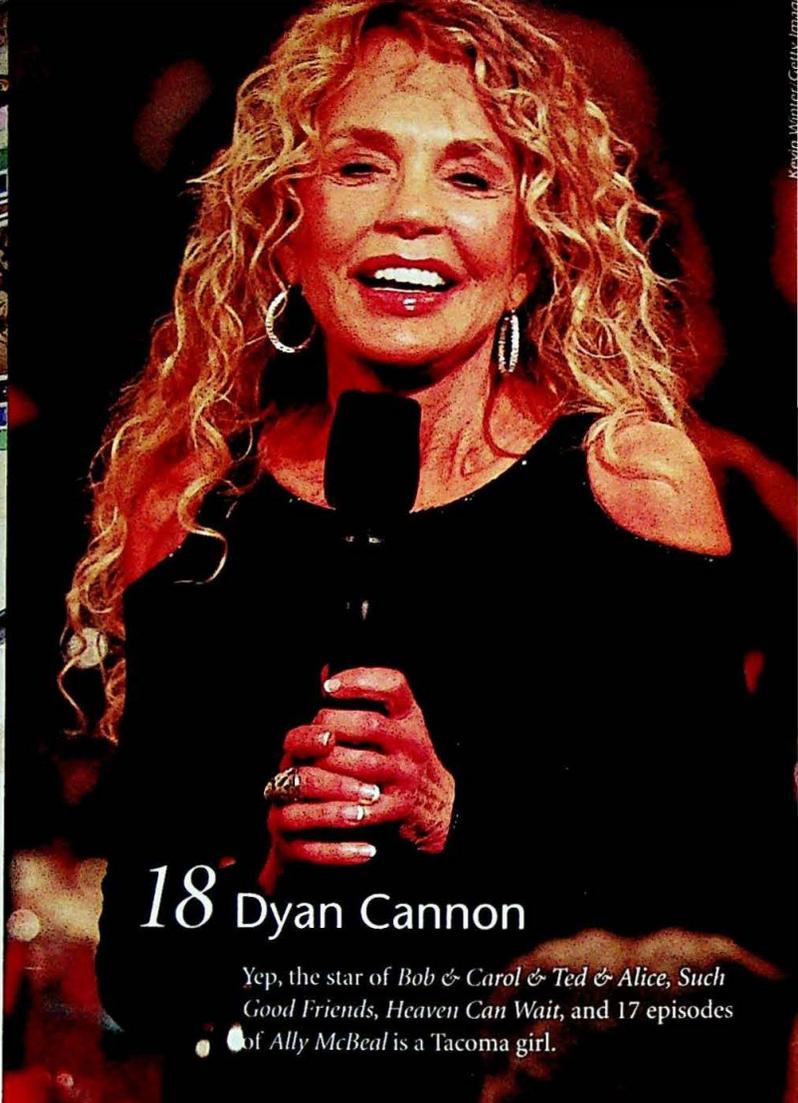
THE WRITING IS ON THE WALL Another subtle Tacoma-location giveaway: Behind actors Joseph Gordon-Levitt and David Krumholtz in *10 Things I Hate About You* is the distinctive brick facade of Stadium High School.

Corbis Sygma



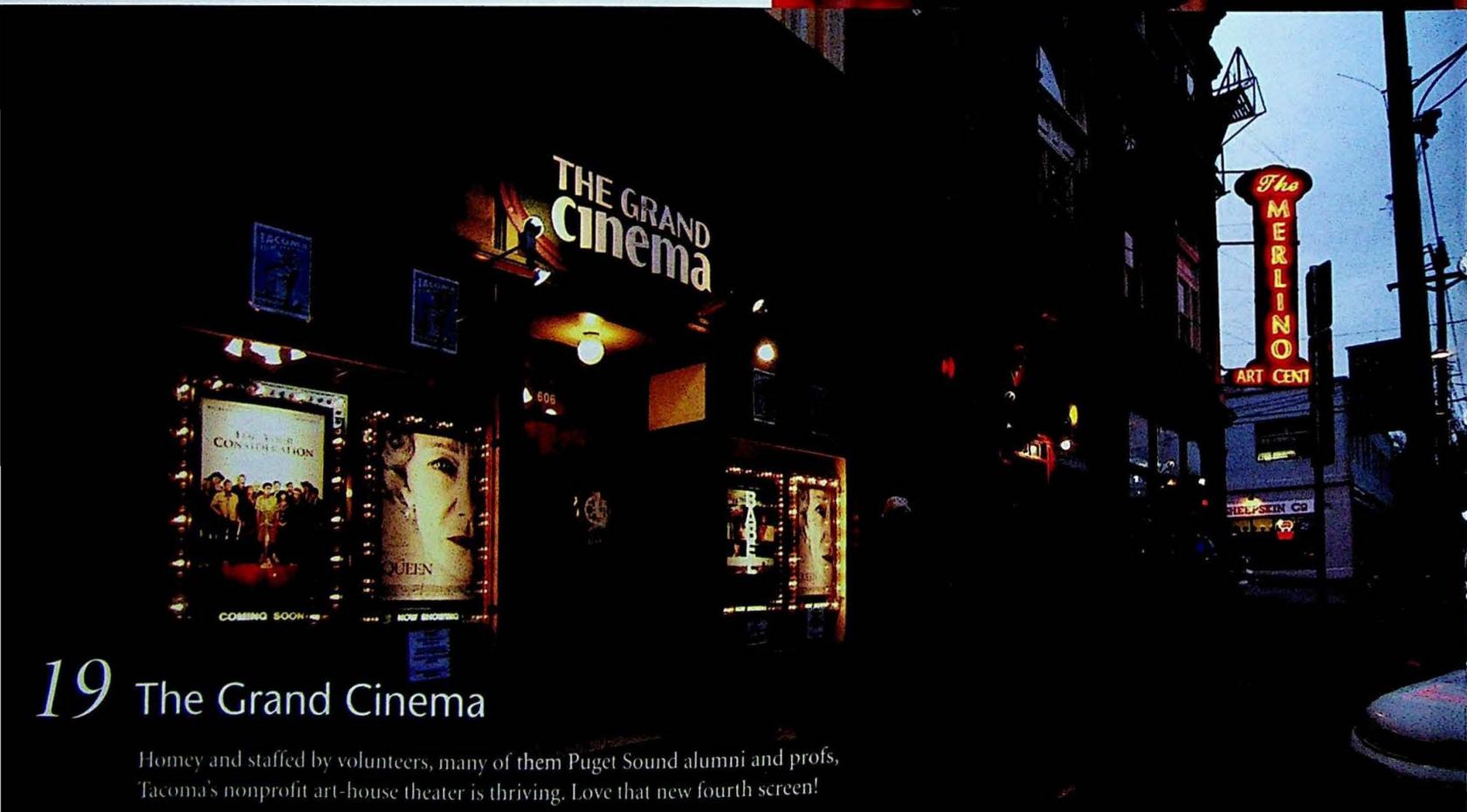
17 The Casablanca Apartments

Whenever we drive downtown our preferred route is I Street because the wild mix of architecture in that area is so much fun to look at, like the William Ross Rust mansion and, just a jog to the left on 2nd Street, the Casablanca Apartments. On the outside, the Casablanca building is funky enough, with its vaguely art deco appearance, but the common areas inside are a visual magical mystery tour. The theme is predominantly Middle Eastern mosaic, but you'll also find panels reminiscent of Middle Ages England and Spain, Impressionistic France, imperial Japan, and the tribes of the Northwest U.S. mixed in with a couple of just plain strange touches like big brass ships' port-holes and bas-relief gargoyles.



18 Dyan Cannon

Yep, the star of *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, *Such Good Friends*, *Heaven Can Wait*, and 17 episodes of *Ally McBeal* is a Tacoma girl.



19 The Grand Cinema

Homey and staffed by volunteers, many of them Puget Sound alumni and profs, Tacoma's nonprofit art-house theater is thriving. Love that new fourth screen!

20 Ruston Way tunnel

In our 2006 list of things we love about Tacoma we included the Narrows Bridge, partly because it's so photogenic at sunset and partly for the white-knuckled excitement of driving across it in a southerly gale. Now that the second Narrows Bridge is open and traffic flows only one way on each of the two spans, the rush of wondering whether a good, strong gust will blow your car into the path of oncoming traffic is only a thrill junkie's memory. So in this new list of 25 we include our next-most-favorite local spot for a game of vehicular Russian roulette: the Ruston Way tunnel. It's long and curvy enough that you can't see if someone is entering from the opposite direction, and, while it is indeed possible for two cars to pass at the same time, we always find ourselves inhaling deeply and hoping the other guy doesn't have big side-view mirrors. The 1930s-era tunnel is due to be buried this spring, replaced with a new above-ground road as part of the redevelopment on the old ASARCO property.



21 Junior daffodil parade

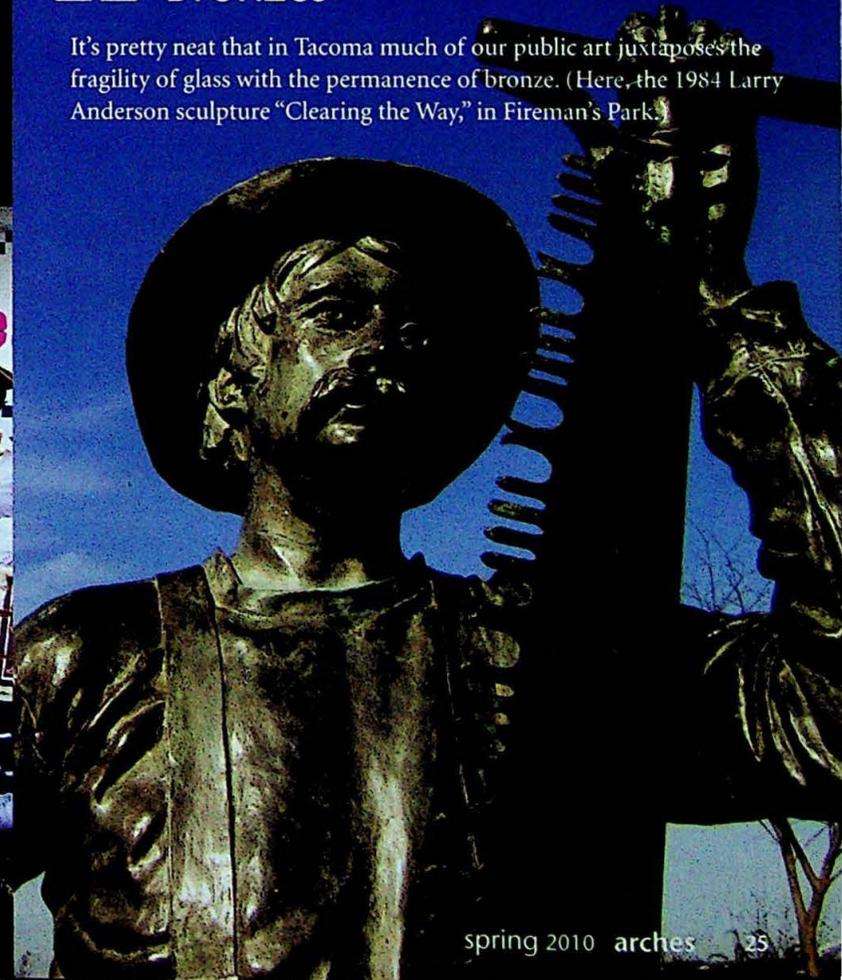
With its school bands, scout troops, and all manner of crazily dressed kids and local civic groups walking past (marching isn't quite the word here) this Proctor sub-event of the annual citywide Daffodil Festival proves that Tacoma is still a small town in spirit. (Seen here, the Tacoma Public Library Book Cart Drill Team; that's June Hokama Sharrard '83 in the maroon vest.)



Terry Sharrard '83

22 Bronzes

It's pretty neat that in Tacoma much of our public art juxtaposes the fragility of glass with the permanence of bronze. (Here, the 1984 Larry Anderson sculpture "Clearing the Way," in Fireman's Park.)





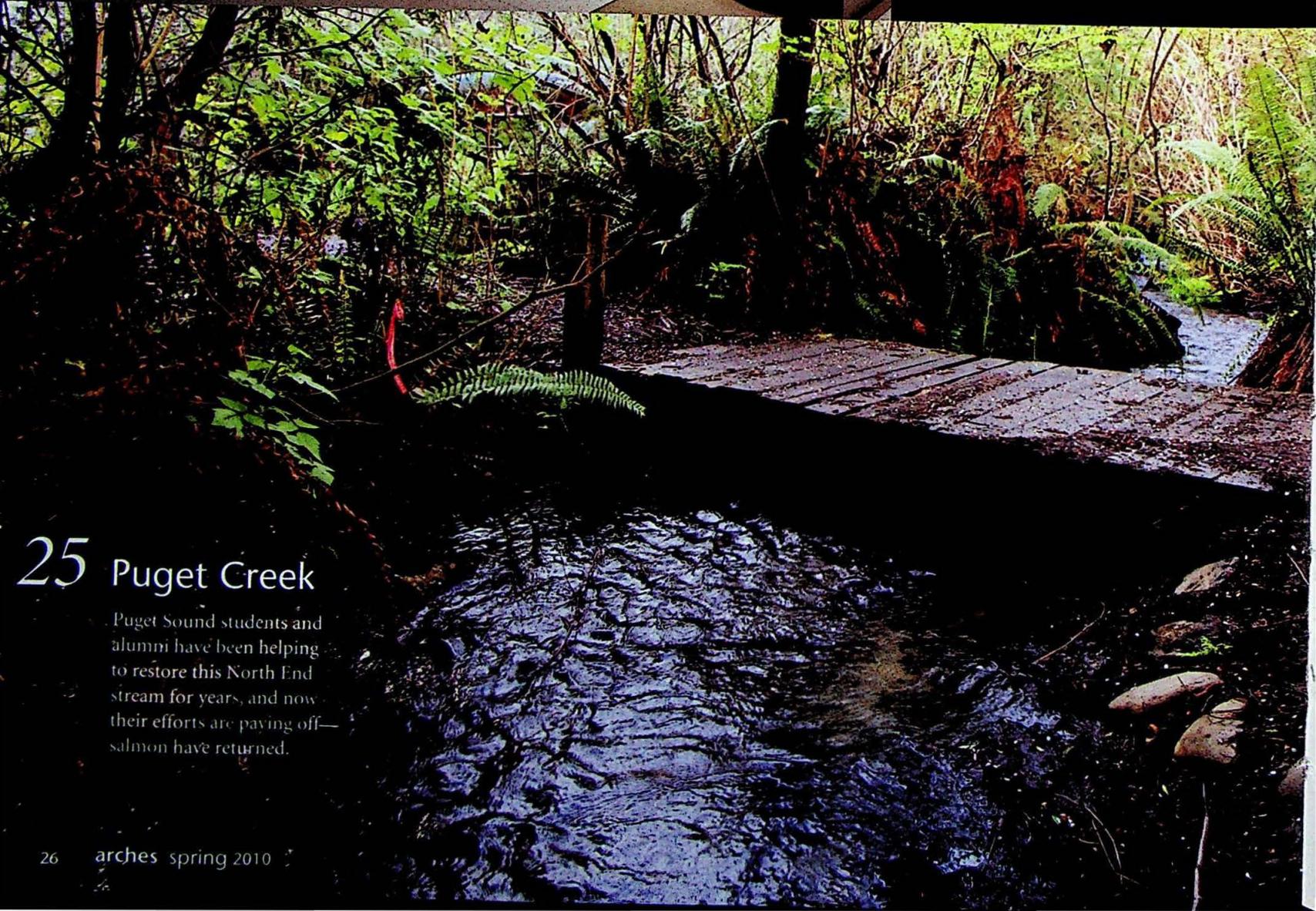
23 Hotel Murano

Staying there is like sleeping in an art-glass museum. And stand up tall, Tacoma; the place made *Condé Nast Traveler's* list of the top 100 hotels in the world last year.



24 Southern Kitchen

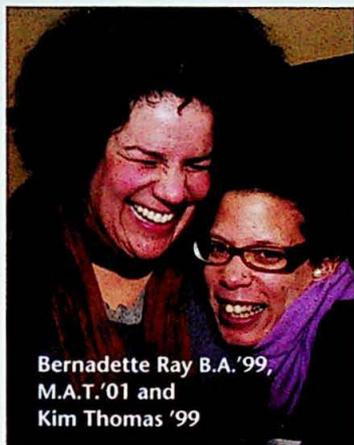
It's easy to see why this Sixth Avenue cathedral to comfort food is a longtime favorite of Puget Sound students. Everything is good, and we mean *everything*. We go there wearing pants with plenty of room for waistline expansion.



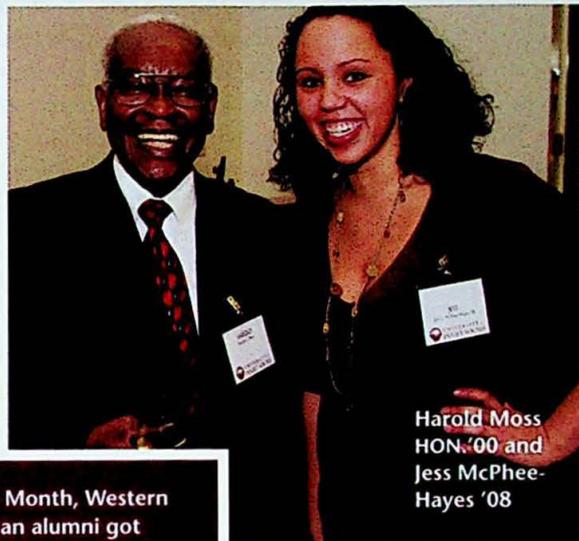
25 Puget Creek

Puget Sound students and alumni have been helping to restore this North End stream for years, and now their efforts are paying off—salmon have returned.

Events

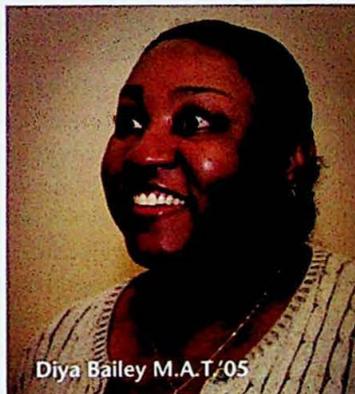


Bernadette Ray B.A. '99,
M.A.T.'01 and
Kim Thomas '99



Harold Moss
HON.'00 and
Jess McPhee-
Hayes '08

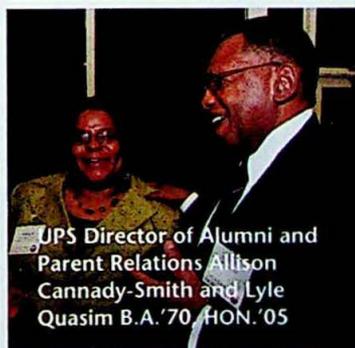
In celebration of Black History Month, Western Washington African-American alumni got together on campus February 19 before attending "Langston Hughes in Song: A Musical Evening with Langston Hughes." The event was inspired by alumnae Bernadette Ray and Kim Thomas, who are working to establish an African-American alumni group as part of the Alumni Council, and co-sponsored by Professor Hans Ostrom (author of *A Langston Hughes Encyclopedia*), the School of Music, the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, and the Office of the Chief Diversity Officer.



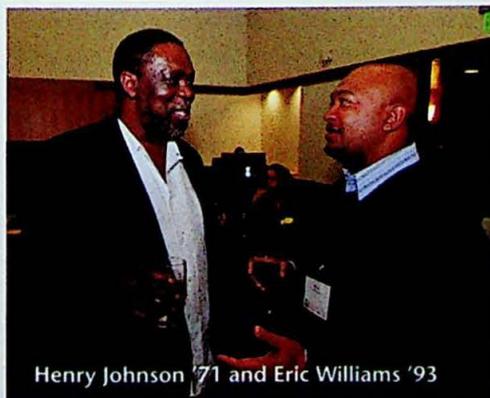
Diya Bailey M.A.T.'05



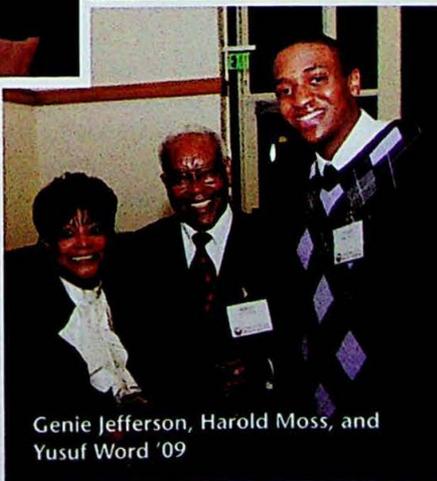
President Ron Thomas and Bill
Stringer Moss B.A.'77, M.P.A.'81



UPS Director of Alumni and
Parent Relations Allison
Cannady-Smith and Lyle
Quasim B.A.'70, HON.'05



Henry Johnson '71 and Eric Williams '93



Genie Jefferson, Harold Moss, and
Yusuf Word '09

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Athletic Committee
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Amy Ma Winterowd '99
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There are many ways to get involved in the work of the Alumni Council. If you would like to join a committee or learn more about volunteer opportunities, contact the chair listed above, or learn more online at www.pugetsound.edu/alumni.

2010 Alumni Award Winners

This year's award winners are as diverse and dynamic as they are inspiring. Nominated by their Puget Sound peers and selected by the Alumni Awards and Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council, the awards are truly for alumni by alumni. These six awardees prove that the signature generosity, energy, and craving for learning inherent in all members of the Puget Sound community only begin to flourish on graduation day. The awards ceremony will take place during the alumni gala at Reunion, June 5.



Randall S. Murch '74

Professional Achievement Award, Lifetime

Randy Murch earned his B.S. in biology at Puget Sound, where he found an extended family in the Hui-O-Hawai'i club (and a wife in Liane Leong Murch '75) and played football for the Loggers before an injury (and change of major) switched his focus during his sophomore year. Randy went on to earn his M.S. in botanical sciences at the University of Hawai'i and his Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Illinois. He then began an illustrious, 23-year career with the FBI, where he served as a special agent in counterterrorism and counterintelligence, a forensic biologist and research scientist, a department head, and ultimately the FBI lab's deputy director. He led the overhaul of the lab in the '90s and created the nation's forensic program for examining biological, chemical, and nuclear terrorism threats. Since "retiring" in 2002, Randy has served on the Presidential Advisory Board of the Research Corporation for Science Advancement and on senior advisory committees for various government agencies and national academies. He currently is the associate director for research program development and an adjunct professor at Virginia Tech. While Randy's professional career (and the above is only a sampling) has not left him much time to be involved with the university, he has continued singing the praises of Puget Sound. "Puget Sound gave me the chance to try—to play football at the college level, or anything else. ... It was a wonderful experience and a great education with wonderful, lifelong friendships."



Julie Jacobson Gates '90

Professional Achievement Award, Mid-Career

No other Logger can claim she's talked spirituality with Deepak Chopra, been on *Oprah*, and interviewed countless well-known figures from presidents (Obama, Clinton, and Carter) to Oscar winners (Hopkins, Kidman, Costner). Julie Gates credits her liberal arts education for much of her success. "In classes, I used to wonder, 'How will I use this?' but because of the well-rounded education at Puget Sound, I find I can have a conversation with anyone about anything." While majoring in English at Puget Sound, Julie was a cheerleader, writer for *The Trail*, and member and president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. "I learned a lot being around people who make things happen." Currently working at the CBS Radio affiliate KVIL as a talk-radio personality and co-host, with her husband, of the popular morning radio

program *The Gene and Julie Show*, Julie's impressive broadcasting career has included stints in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, and Atlanta, and has garnered numerous broadcasting awards and commendations. Her work and loyal listenership have facilitated numerous charitable works, including raising \$2 million for the Children's Miracle Network, granting the wishes of terminally ill children for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and furnishing a home for women displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Julie has remained an active member of Puget Sound's ASK Network, coordinated reunions for her sorority class, and volunteers for the Office of Admission, all fulfilling her tireless commitment to foster professional—and personal—success in others.



Joe Stortini '55

Service to Community Award

Joe Stortini started doing volunteer work with his parents in the early 1940s and reports that he doesn't ever remember saying no to a volunteer opportunity. A lifelong athlete, he played football at Puget Sound (earning All-Conference honors) and split his student days between athletics, classes, and his Sigma Nu fraternity, and was particularly inspired by Coach John Heinrick. "I took every class I could from him, and he is the one who really prompted me to get into coaching and teaching." Even now, Joe is active in Puget Sound athletics through his service on the Logger Club board and his faithful attendance at sporting events. In addition to teaching and coaching, Joe served a total of 24 years in county and state politics before opening his first restaurant in 1993. After selling that establishment in the late '90s, Joe opened Joeseppi's and continues to make community service a way of life. Under his leadership, the restaurant has raised more than \$2 million dollars for various community groups. Joe not only makes community service a priority for himself and his family, but when interviewing applicants, both in government and business, Joe has always asked, "What have you done, or are you doing, as a volunteer?" instilling his love of community service in all he meets.



Clayton Anderson '49

Service to Community Award

From the beautiful white sand of Carmel's rugged coastline to the grandeur of the Monterey pine forest, many swaths of Northern California owe their thriving conditions to Clayton Anderson. One of the region's most vocal advocates for the protection of beaches, forests, and parks, Clayton has parlayed his natural aptitude for leadership—seen early on by his fellow Loggers when he served as student body president—on dozens of commissions, boards, and associations to help raise millions of dollars and make significant impacts on the environment. He founded Carmel's popular monthly Beach Cleanup and the tree-planting Friends of Carmel Forest, and has served on numerous committees and associations, all of which helped earn him Carmel's "Citizen of the Year Award" in 1993. Clayton has always had a passion for the environment and says my Puget Sound education, service as a student body president, and advanced degree gave me the tools I needed." Before retiring, he served as the environmental head of the U.S. Department of the Interior in

Washington, D.C.; established an outdoor recreation program for the Bureau of Land Management; and worked as director of parks for the state of Washington. Clayton is a model for how putting passion into action is not only an opportunity but a responsibility.



Arthur Campbell '50
Service to Puget Sound Award

Puget Sound couldn't find a bigger supporter than Arthur Campbell. For 60 years the now-retired United Methodist minister has given back to Puget Sound as a reunion volunteer, as a member of various clubs and boards, and as a consistent Alumni Fund donor. During his undergraduate days at Puget Sound, Arthur was active with the independent club and served as a student pastor in Spanaway. He recalls the thrill of finding The Hatchet as a sophomore, taking the triumph away from the junior class. He states, "[UPS] is where I met my wife [Peggy Trimble Campbell '51]; that is definitely my fondest memory!" As an alumnus Arthur has been an enthusiastic and longtime participant in ASK Night events and served as a member of the National Alumni Board, playing a key role in successfully transitioning that group into the Puget Sound Alumni Council. He served as an ad hoc member of the executive committee of the Alumni Council before taking on his current roles as a member of the Career and Employment Services Committee and a reunion volunteer. Arthur was also the one who led the charge to reinstate the tradition of the Golden Loggers Luncheon during Homecoming Weekend as a special tribute to alumni celebrating a class reunion of 50 or more years. With an unwavering sense of generosity, Arthur is an alumnus who makes each of us want to become better.



Jenny Lai '05
Young Logger Award

If the first five years after graduation are all about working and climbing the ladder, no one told Jenny Lai. During college, she served on the Business Leadership Program's Student Advisory Board, was an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi and various vocal, theater, and dance groups, and co-founded UPSStageM! (a musical theater club). "During my freshman year I envisioned producing musical theater reviews, and two years later my vision came true. Through the support of Puget Sound, I was able to make dreams like this happen." Since graduation, The Boeing Company business and planning analyst has made other things happen, too, going "above and beyond" to bring Seattle-area alumni together. She has organized and scheduled monthly happy hours for younger alumni, as well as a number of larger events, including a 65-plus-person theater outing, all of which have inspired increasingly greater participation among local alumni. Jenny also serves as a class agent, as a reunion volunteer, and on the Seattle Regional Club Committee. In addition to her activities on behalf of her alma mater, she volunteers for ArtsFund (a nonprofit arts advocacy group) and for the Seattle Theatre Group's Board of Directors, and has led Boeing's new-employee and mentoring programs. With her infectious enthusiasm and energy, Jenny is, simply, great at bringing people together.

Alumni and parents calendar

MAY 6

Annual Puget Sound Business Breakfast

Bell Harbor International Conference Center, International Promenade, 2211 Alaskan Way, Seattle 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Join UPS alumni for a look inside their paths to successful entrepreneurship. Speakers include Dan Hulse '02, owner of Terra Organics; Leasa Mayer '81, president of CRG Events; Rob Lilleness '89, president and CEO of Medio Systems Inc.; and Clay Loges '68, CEO of Yodio. Panel moderated by Professor of Business and Leadership Lynette Claire. \$25 per person. More info at www.pugetsound.edu/psbb.

Regional Alumni Club events

Washington, D.C.

JULY 15

D.C. United vs. Seattle Sounders

RFK Stadium, Washington, D.C., 8 p.m.

More information at: www.alumniconnections.com/loggernet/loggerpages, then click on "Washington, D.C. Regional Club"

Seattle and Tacoma

MAY 22

Logger Night at Cheney Stadium

7 p.m. (Doors open at 6 p.m.)

Kick off the summer and commemorate the last baseball season in Cheney Stadium before its major renovation. Your ticket includes viewing the game from the private party deck and all-you-can-eat food and drinks (including beer and wine). This is a family-friendly event, so bring the whole gang! Come dressed in Logger gear and you will be entered into a raffle drawing to win cool prizes!

\$30/ticket (kids under 3 free). To purchase tickets, call Nicole at the Tacoma Rainiers at 253-722-1039, or e-mail her at neaton@tacomarainiers.com

JUNE 18

Logger Night at Safeco Field

Seattle Mariners vs. Cincinnati Reds, 7:10 p.m.

It's "Cooperstown Bound" Bobblehead Night for the first 30,000 fans through the gates, so arrive early! Information about pre-game snacks will be posted on LOGGER[net]: www.alumniconnections.com/loggernet/loggerpages; \$11/ticket. Purchase tickets by Mon., June 14: www.mariners.com/loggers

AUGUST 8

Logger Night at Qwest Field

Sounders FC vs. Houston Dynamo, 8 p.m.

Meet before the game in the Blue Loft, reserved for UPS alums. \$17/ticket; purchase by Wed., July 7. For tickets go to www.alumniconnections.com/loggernet/loggerpages, then click on "Seattle Regional Club"

To find out more about alumni and parent events, go to www.pugetsound.edu/alumnievents.xml, or call 253-879-3245 or 800-339-3312. To learn more about regional alumni club events, visit www.alumniconnections.com/loggernet/loggerpages.

classmates

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Alumni news and correspondence

Scrapbook

In memoriam



All ready for Easter

Pysanky, the Ukrainian folk art that celebrates life and the new beginnings of spring, is a traditional form of decorating eggs that uses a wax-resist method similar to that used in the fabric art of batik. The name, derived from the Ukrainian word *pysaty*, means "to write." The designs are written on the egg in melted beeswax with a small, metal, funnel-like tool called a *kistka*.



Candy Anderson B.S. '71, M.F.A. '75

Eggceptional!

If open flames, hot wax, and containers of rainbow-colored egg dye don't make you nervous, toss 20 excited fourth-graders into the mix. These are some of the challenges Candy Anderson thrives on. "We're willing to take the risks," she says. "Making *pysanka* is great for practicing all types of skills."

What began as a personal passion for Candy 28 years ago has now become a rite of passage for third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade students at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, where she's enjoyed teaching for nearly 34 years. "Everyone finds something they're good at," she says. Fine motor skills are involved in applying design and wax to raw eggs, and color theory comes into play when students determine, for example, what color a yellow egg will turn when soaked in blue. The entire process teaches Candy's students to become, shall we say, eggsperts in patience. And the egg puns keep hatching in her 80-minute-long classes. If someone fractures an egg while blowing out the contents, they learn to become a cracktitioner and perform egg CPR.

But even if a cracked egg can't be saved, there are no eggsidents in "Miz Candy's" class, and everyone gains eggspereience in seeing things in different ways. "Artists don't make mistakes! We just make lots of changes figuring out how to create something new," she says. This concept is part of what Candy calls seeing with "art eyes." She encourages her students to look at the world in different ways in order to generate new ideas and possibilities.

Although her M.F.A. is in ceramics, as an artist Candy works in a variety of media—fiber arts, jewelry, painting, printmaking, woodwork, construction, and graphic design. She enjoys welding, gathering rocks for sculpture, and what she calls trash-can treasure hunting. "One problem with 'art eyes,'" she says, "is that they don't turn off! I see possibilities in everything." Her most recent works were part of a group show titled "Unusual Adornments" at the Sandpiper Gallery in December.

Always up for a good challenge, during the summer months Candy heads to Desolation Sound in Canada, where she has been "rescuing a cabin from ruins," without electricity, for the past 15 years. There must be something to her pioneer stock—her family's roots are on Anderson Island (no relation; I asked). The ferry to the island is even named for her great-aunt. — Cathy Tollefson '83

*Did you know? Candy's uncle is Professor Emeritus of Geology Norm Anderson '44! To see one of Candy's own *pysanka* creations, click on www.charleswright.org/staff/Candy-Anderson.*

Alumni news and correspondence

1942 Inez Leland Glass was the subject of a Dec. 1, 2009, *Tacoma News Tribune* article that chronicled her life's work as a nurse and as founder of the Cottesmore of Life Care nursing home in Gig Harbor, Wash. Inez graduated from Stadium High School and went on to attend Pacific Lutheran University for a year before attending nursing school at Tacoma General Hospital. Inez completed training in 1943 and enlisted in the Army. During World War II her medical squadron was stationed for three months at a British air base named Cottesmore. The youngest of 15 children, Inez opened Cottesmore to fulfill a promise to her family that she would take care of them during their elder years. After selling the nursing facility and retiring in 1996, Inez continues to volunteer at Cottesmore, which celebrated 40 years in business last year.

1946 Eileen Alexander Subak and her husband, Carl, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 2009. The year also marked 40 years of Eileen's service to the League of Women Voters of Illinois. In December 2009 she received a Visionary Award from the Safer Foundation at its 8th Annual CARRE Conference for her work as the league's issues specialist for criminal justice and children's services. Carl's interest in numismatics led to a 2007 fellowship award presented by the vice chancellor of the University of Oxford. He was recognized for his outstanding support of the university's Ashmolean Museum and his work with the Keepers of the Heberden Coin Room, which is part of the museum.

60th REUNION JUNE 4-6, 2010

1950 George Fairfax was featured in a republished article on seattlepi.com about his donation of 50 acres to the Whidbey Camano Land Trust in 2007. The donation was made in memory of George's wife, Del, who died in 2006. The property was originally purchased by George and his father in 1972 and will be preserved in its natural state in perpetuity. George was a medical corpsman in World War II. He met and married his wife while at Puget Sound and later graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine. George had a 30-year Navy career and retired again in 1990 from a private obstetrics practice in Oak Harbor, Wash.

1952 Maury Halleck was honored for 35 years of coaching on Jan. 22. The gymnasium at San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif., was named for him.

1963 Marilyn Rapp Shea was elected president of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Southern California Chapter. She lives in the San Diego area and has been in practice for more than 30 years. Marilyn and her husband, Richard, have four children and eight grandchildren. She loves to travel and has visited more than 60 countries. More about Marilyn's law practice at www.estatepreservationgp.com.

1967 Bill Peterson was profiled in the *Bellevue Reporter* in December 2009 for his enhanced "table doodles" on display at Pogacha restaurants in Bellevue and Issaquah, Wash., earlier this year. A frequent diner at Pogacha of Bellevue, Bill often doodles with crayons on the white butcher-paper tablecloths at the restaurant while waiting

for his meal. One evening he was encouraged to take his creation home, which he did, and he began experimenting with more crayons and acrylic paint. A long-dormant talent re-emerged as "a very Picasso-esque style of bold lines and vivid colors." See a sample of his art at www.pnw.localnews.com/east_king/bel/lifestyle/80378132.html.

40th REUNION JUNE 4-6, 2010

1970 Lyle Quasim B.A. '70, Hon. '05 was appointed interim president of Tacoma's Bates Technical College in January. He will serve on a month-to-month basis until a permanent president is hired. Lyle was most recently chief of staff for former Pierce County Executive John Ladenburg. Before that he also was secretary of Washington's Department of Social and Health Services. Lyle has served as a member of the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges since 2004 and was a Bates trustee for three years.

1974 Bruce Larson is the athletic director at Central Kitsap Junior High in Silverdale, Wash. He has been a teacher at the school and assistant coach for the winning basketball program there for more than 20 years. According to a Jan. 19 *Kitsap Sun* article, the boys basketball team won its league championship again this year; it was the fifth title in six years and the ninth in the past 12. This year also marks the school's 50th anniversary in the Central Kitsap School District.

Russell Lau was re-elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle. He is president and CEO of Finance Enterprises Ltd. and vice chair and CEO of Finance Factors Ltd. in Honolulu. Russell is ac-

tive in Honolulu's nonprofit community, serving as treasurer and trustee of Assets School, treasurer of the American Judicature Society-Hawai'i Chapter, director of Palolo Chinese Home, and trustee for St. Andrew's Priory School. He earned his M.B.A. from the University of Oregon.

1976 Michelle Griffoul M.F.A. '76 was the subject of a Jan. 14 article in the *Santa Ynez Valley Journal* titled "A Tile Tale," chronicling her work as a clay artist. She has designed and manufactured custom tile in the Santa Ynez Valley for more than 30 years. A classically trained potter, she spent a year at an international ceramics school in Florence, Italy, and in 2004 beat out contestants from Spain and Italy to win the Spectrum Awards grand prize in the International Tile Industrial for Design and Manufacture. More on Michelle's art at www.michellegriffoul.com.

Evelyn Shaw Murnen '40, kindly tipped us off to the 20 years of steadfast work her son, **David Murnen**, has been doing with NeighborWorks of Grays Harbor County. The mission of NeighborWorks is creating safe and affordable housing for residents of Grays Harbor County. Evelyn wrote us more than three years ago, when Dave was first appointed director of NeighborWorks, a nonprofit conceived 29 years ago as Aberdeen Neighborhood Housing Service. Dave leads eight colleagues who oversee every aspect of the funding, inspections, and construction for each housing project and proudly claim a zero percent foreclosure rate.

1977 Dennis Dearth was named 2009-10 Mountain Region Music Educator of the Year. Fellow members of the Washington Music Educators Association nominated him for the award. Dennis has been at Clover Park High School in Lakewood,

Wash., for 31 out of the 33 years he has been teaching. At Clover Park he is the band director and teaches symphonic band as well as first-year steel drum and advanced steel drum classes. Dennis credits his desire to teach music to Bob Musser, past conductor of the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at UPS, and to Fred Schlichting, a former orchestra director at Lakes High School (also in Lakewood), where Dennis attended school. Dennis has played bassoon in the Tacoma Concert Band since 1980 and is one of its few original members. He earned his master's degree in music from Central Washington University.

30th REUNION JUNE 4-6, 2010

1980 Carol Nilsen Damonte B.M. '80, P'10, '12 responded to our query about whether her sons had anything to do with the Adelpians' 2010 spring concert stop at Los Altos United Methodist Church in Los Altos, Calif. Here's what she wrote: "Yes, they're coming to our church not only because of Dustin [Damonte '10], but also because of Ricky Roy '10, who is from our church. Dylan [Damonte '12] isn't singing with the Adelpians, but they both sing in Garden Level, the guys' a cappella group on campus. Dust and Rick are really good friends and are excited to bring the Adelpians to their own church. Should be great. As for more great adventures, you bet, we'd have it no other way! We [Carol and twin sister **Cathy Nilsen-Thoma '80**] are heading back to Peru June 22-July 3 leading another spiritual journey of about 40 people. This time our husbands will be leading it with us. Then July 22-Aug. 1 **Dirk [Damonte B.M. '82, P'10, '12]** and I will be taking our choir/youth group to Mexico to build homes for the poor. And then

25th REUNION JUNE 4-6, 2010

1985 **Michael Boone** was named one of *Registered Rep.* magazine's Top 100 independent financial advisors in America. The magazine also named Michael, of MWBoone and Associates LLC in Bellevue, Wash., as one of the Top 1,000 Advisors in America. He also received *Seattle* magazine's 2010 Five Star Wealth Manager: Best in Client Satisfaction honor. Find out more at www.mwboone.com.

1986 **Eric Clarke** is a tenured associate professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as director of graduate studies and is the author of *Virtuous Vice: Homoeroticism and the Public Sphere* (Duke University Press, 2000). He's been a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at The City University

of New York, and a visiting research scholar at Columbia University, and has given talks in Dublin, Berlin, Hong Kong, and Mexico City, where he received a *Reconocimiento Magistral* from the Mexico City legislature for work in human rights. Eric earned his Ph.D. in English at Brown University in 1991.

Erin Cassidy Galeno was named the Port of Tacoma's chief financial officer in December. She previously worked at the Weyerhaeuser Company for 23 years, most recently as controller for corporate support functions. In her new position she will be responsible for leading the port's financial strategy, performance measures, and capital formation, among other duties. Erin is a certified public accountant and completed the Executive Leadership Program at Seattle University's Albers School of Business and Economics.

Zemo Trevathan did more than his usual share of travel-

ing this winter. Paris, Kuala Lumpur, and Mumbai were highlights for him. He writes: "It looks like the spring will bring a return journey, plus Rio and Cairo. Needless to say I love my work and feel very, very grateful for 17 years in business doing leadership and team development. And, believe it or not, owning my own business gives me more flexibility for my family, and I continue to home-school Bria, 9, and Rio, 5." More at www.zemotrevathan.com.

1987 **Susan Wilson** was named a managing director for Pacific Investment Management Company in February. She is an account manager in the Newport Beach, Calif., office, focusing on institutional client service. Before joining PIMCO in 1999, Susan worked as a senior research analyst with Russell Investments for 12 years.

on the same weekend we finish up with the high school kids, we turn right around in San Diego and go back with the college group. Dustin and Dylan will be going on that trip. They also get to go with Dirk, sandwiched between the Peru trip and Mexico trip, to South Korea to lead music at an international Christian youth conference. And if that isn't enough, when we get back from Mexico we will all fly off to Hawai'i to rest! Then it's back to UPS for another year!" Carol sent this update a day before she flew to Mississippi in February for a week to help with Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. It's the sixth time she's helped with rebuilding there. Carol is the director of Ministry and Music for Youth at Los Altos UMC, and Dirk is minister of Music and Worship Arts at Los Altos.

1981 **Diana Kiesel** B.A. '81, J.D. '84 was presented with the Washington State Bar Association's Local Hero Award in December. The award is presented by the WSBA board of governors to people who have made significant contributions in their community on behalf of their profession. Diana has been a civil law practitioner for more than 25 years and a Pierce County superior court commissioner since October 2009. She has served as president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association Family Law Section, as co-chair of the TPCBA Continuing Legal Education Committee, twice as TPCBA trustee, and on various other committees. Diana has more than 20 years of pro tem commissioner experience, has worked as a mediator since 1991, and served as a guardian ad litem from 1986 to 1996. Her practice has focused on family law and guardianship issues.

1982 **Byron Olson** M.B.A. '82 began a new job as finance director for the city of Sunnyside, Wash., on Feb. 1. His experi-

ence includes 25 years as chief financial officer of Metro Parks Tacoma. In his new position Byron will oversee the departments of finance, human resources, IT, and the municipal courts.

1983 **Jeff Hunt** was hired as the K-12 principal of Oakville school district in Oakville, Wash., beginning Dec. 8, 2009. He has worked in school administration for more than 10 years and in education for 25 years. Jeff is a Gig Harbor, Wash., native who went on to earn a master's degree in health and physical education from Eastern Washington University in 1987. Jeff most recently was the dean of students at Spanaway Lake High School.

1984 **Steve Karl** has been named a principal of USKH Inc., a design and consulting firm headquartered in Anchorage, Alaska. He has been with the company since 1995 and serves as the transportation division manager and as a board member. Steve holds a civil engineering degree and is earning a master's degree in engineering science management at the University of Alaska Anchorage. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Transportation Engineers, and the American Public Works Association.

Marie Nelson Winterscheid recently joined the staff of Timberhill Physical Therapy in Corvallis, Ore. Marie's 24 years of clinical experience have been mostly in sports medicine and orthopedics, but she also has worked in pediatrics, home health, and hospice. She is a member of Oregon State University's Student Health Services medical team. Her husband, **George Winterscheid '83**, is the special education director for the Philomath School District and principal at Clemens Primary School, both in Philomath, Ore. They have two children in college.

About classmates

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

Where do Classmates entries come from?

About half come directly from you, either in letters or in e-mail updates. Some reach us when alumni volunteer for the ASK Network and grant permission for the information they provide to be published in *Arches*. The rest are compiled from a variety of public sources 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: www2.pugetsound.edu/forms/update.shtml or e-mail *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.

Chris Brooks '96

Many hands make light work

When you first hear about how a group of alumni have spent years' worth of weekends, vacations, their own money, and loads of elbow grease to help save a 77-year-old lighthouse in remote Alaska, you might wonder, "Umm, what about this am I not getting?"

A lot, actually. For more than a decade, half a dozen Loggers have been volunteering with the Cape Decision Lighthouse Society, a grassroots nonprofit that's assumed a daunting set of challenges: the full preservation, restoration, and expansion of a 1930s-era lighthouse in the stormy Alexander Archipelago of Southeast Alaska.

Chris Brooks '96, a longtime Tacoma resident who is president of the society's board of directors, worked in Sitka following graduation and had the opportunity to expose at-risk kids to the grandeur of wild Alaska. It was during a project in which five students rebuilt a historic access trail to the Cape Decision Lighthouse that he learned of the society's mission to preserve the surrounding wilderness for the betterment of public education and recreation.

"I saw the powerful effect the wilderness and Cape Decision had on people, and knew that it was worth saving," says Chris, whose diverse post-UPS adventures have also included serving in the Peace Corps in Ecuador, completing a master's in renewable energy, and working as a carpenter. For the last 10 years he's focused heavily on raising funds, restoring the building, recruiting volunteers for work parties, and making the lighthouse accessible—all amidst a major challenge: "Due to the remote nature of the lighthouse, transportation logistics are often the most challenging," he says.

That's putting it mildly. The terrain of the Alexander Archipelago ranges from sea to mountaintop glaciers and includes more than 1,000 islands and a narrow strip of mainland on which a number of old-growth forests thrive, including the 17 million-acre Tongass National Forest, the largest intact temperate rainforest in the world. **Steve Lanwermyer '02**, Chris' childhood friend from Chicago (and now a fellow board member based in Juneau), says getting to Cape Decision is "a big ordeal...a major journey," the quickest way being via helicopter from Petersburg or by boat from Port Alexander; both journeys are at least daylong endeavors. That minor headache aside, though, says Steve, "It's truly an amazing place. You've never seen anything like it."

Explorer George Vancouver likely thought the same when, toward the end of his voyage through what is now present-day Southeast Alaska in 1793, he named the tip of an island he visited "Cape Decision." Throughout the next 100 years, until around 1867 when the U.S. acquired Alaska from Russia, many sea vessels visited Cape Decision on their journey between Seattle and Juneau—a twisty route through a myriad of islands. Sticking to the interior of the islands let seafarers experience a smoother journey than if they had skirted the islands in the open North Pacific.

By the late 1920s, commercial vessels and passenger ships had gotten progressively wider and longer, which forced some to detour around Cape Decision, creating even more perilous sailing conditions. During this time a lantern was placed in the Spanish Islands, just off the southern end of Kuiu Island, in an attempt to light the waters for safety. This proved wholly ineffective, and in 1929 Congress appropriated \$59,400 for a permanent lighthouse. The Cape Decision Lighthouse was completed on March 15, 1932, after a total investment of \$158,000. It was manned until 1974, when a reliable diesel-electric system replaced the light keeper, and today the navigational light is powered by a solar array and battery bank.





Courtesy Chris Brooks '96

BRINGING BACK THE BEACON Alaska's Cape Decision Lighthouse can be reached only by float plane, helicopter, or boat. Such isolation presented challenges for restoration but also made it a perfect site for an experiential learning facility in the wilderness. Facing page, below, from left: Scott Malone '96 and Chris repair the lighthouse generator; setting a skiff outhaul; the helipad; Will Caramella '96 cutting timber for outhouse construction.

Thirty-six years of whipping winds and moisture have taken a toll on the old lighthouse, leaving Chris Brooks, volunteers **Rhonda Gililand Higgins '80, Scott Wurster '96, and Scott Malone '94,** and lighthouse society members at large with plenty of improvements on their collective to-do list. Beyond basic structural restoration work, the team felt strongly that the lighthouse should be a fully functioning, diversified "field station" that provided both wilderness educational opportunities and support to the organizations that work in the area, such as the National Weather Service, the Coast Guard, marine biologists, and the state's Fish and Game Department, among others.

Lending his architectural vision for this multi-use facility was **Will Caramella '96,** whose expertise as a green-minded architect at Seattle's Miller/Hull Partnership proved to be an invaluable resource. "I visited Cape Decision four years ago for the first time to volunteer for two weeks, and right away I was building a bathroom and a composting facility, both of which I'm happy to say are now fully functioning," says Will with obvious pride. "Professionally, it's been great to get back out there and get my hands dirty on a soulful project that's more than just a drawing on a paper."

This year promises to be a busy one for the Cape Decision crew. With the restoration nearly completed, the group's focus is shifting to what Steve says will make the lighthouse a hub for "experiential education." The CDLS hopes to attract students, academic lecturers, wildlife professionals and scientists, and anyone who "wants to explore the grounds."

"The island is totally uninhabited, so we have the opportunity to create a world-class facility," says Steve. "Our goal is to increase the number of stakeholders within a generation of people who will be able to enjoy this amazing place for years to come." — **Stacey Wilson '96**

The Cape Decision Lighthouse Society is a member-supported nonprofit that depends on donations to support its restoration efforts and development of educational programs. For more information about the organization, to become a member, to inquire about volunteering, or to contribute, please visit <http://capedecisionlight.org>.

1991 **Joel Kent** is a managing shareholder in the family law firm Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson, and Hook. He was instrumental in starting the firm's Central Oregon office and is the managing shareholder for the Bend location. Joel specializes in complex divorce litigation, custody matters, and estate planning. He continues to coach club volleyball and enjoys biking and other outdoor adventures in the area. Joel earned his J.D. from Seattle University School of Law.

1992 **Kevin Strong** was named president of the Sweet Home Economic Development Group in Sweet Home, Ore. He was vice president and a member of the board of directors of the group until 2003, when he was hired as business director for the Sweet Home School District. Prior to that he worked for Wilamette Industries Inc.

1993 The real **Brian Jolin** reports that claims of his travels to far-flung destinations reported previously in this space are grossly exaggerated. He writes: "Although a trip to Africa would be a great experience, sadly the most exotic destination for me of late was British Columbia, Canada, last summer. Anybody who saw my grades in financial management knows that I will not be entering the profession of financial advisor in this lifetime. (My wife took over the checkbook when I bounced a check to the IRS a few years back.) I am happy to report that business is on the upswing in 2010 at Jolin & Associates Inc. [decorative and action sports apparel, www.jolin.org]. Call me if you get to Texas!"

president of preconstruction for Oregon by Skanska USA Building Inc. Previously he was director of preconstruction for Skanska, a commercial contractor in Oregon. During his 12-year employment with the company, Steve has instigated change related to sustainable practices in the construction profession, both nationally and globally. He is a sought-after speaker on green building practices and is a proponent of green building tenant education. Steve serves on the company's national green council and was selected to be on a team of sustainability experts working on the Living Building Financial Study for the Cascadia Region Green Building Council. He lives in Portland with wife **Katherine Matherly Clem '97** and their sons, Will, 5, and Adam, 3.

Chris Martin was appointed director, port operations, for Holland America Line in November 2009. Chris had been manager, port operations, for Holland America since January 2004. Prior to that he worked with Princess Tours as division manager, and manager, port operations and services. Chris earned his master's degree in management and communication from the University of Portland.

Hari Sreenivasan joined the staff of the *PBS NewsHour* and has helped the program bridge its broadcast and digital platforms since succeeding *The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* on Dec. 7, 2009. He will report and anchor video updates throughout the day on the *NewsHour's* Web site and will appear nightly on the show, providing a summary of the day's headlines. Hari most recently served as a CBS news correspondent, appearing regularly on *CBS Evening News*, *The Early Show* and *CBS Sunday Morning*. Before that he was an anchor and correspondent for ABC News, primarily working on the network's 24-hour digital service ABC News NOW.



1995 **Steve Clem** was promoted to vice

1996 Justin Bernthal describes his 2009 as relatively quiet. In his annual holiday letter he shared that he attended the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., in January. While he was there he visited the National Museum of American History, where he served as an intern in the summer of 1995. Along with his annual summer festival itinerary, Justin visited family in Lincoln, Neb., last fall. He took a side trip to Kansas City and toured the National World War I Museum, Arrowhead Stadium, and the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Mo., among other stops.

Gregory Johnson and Silvia van Vegchel were married on Aug. 29, 2009, at the Rembrandthuis Museum in Amsterdam. The newlyweds honeymooned in Paris and reside in London. Silvia works at the Tate Britain art gallery in London, and Gregory is a software developer for Microsoft. He earned his master's degree in computer science from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

1997 Paul Thornock gave an organ recital on Jan. 31 at the University of Notre Dame DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. He earned his Master of Music degree in organ performance and literature degree at the University of Notre Dame. Paul currently is cathedral director of music and diocesan music consultant in The Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. In addition to his cathedral responsibilities, Paul teaches at Capital University Conservatory of Music and has been the organist for the Lancaster Festival Orchestra since 2003. He also is a member of the national steering committee for the Conference of Roman Catholic Cathedral Musicians.

1999 Brian Morris earned his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from

Life Chiropractic College West in 2009. He married Manjula Hawthorne on Jan. 9. The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica and Panama and plan to make their home in Arequipa, Peru, where they are opening a chiropractic clinic.

Kim Thomas is director of the Premajor Studies program at Seattle University. The program provides academic support to students who have not yet decided on a major or vocational path and is the largest specialized academic advising program at SU. Kim received her M.Ed. in multicultural education from the University of Washington in 2005. She joined the Seattle University staff shortly after graduate school and is a member of the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). Kim was nominated to chair NACADA's commission on undecided and exploratory students.

2001 Elizabeth Catlin joined the Burlington, Vt., firm Shems Dunkiel Raubvogel and Saunders as an associate attorney in September 2009. She received her J.D., *summa cum laude*, from Vermont Law School in 2008. Elizabeth's practice will focus on energy and environmental law, including land-use and water-quality issues and renewable energy development.

Rebecca Harrison was appointed Puget Sound's director of donor relations beginning March 1. Since July 2007 she was an assistant director in the Alumni and Parent Relations Office. In that role she successfully launched Logger[net], planned and directed Homecoming Weekend events, and played a key role in developing the university's first Summer Reunion Weekend, which will take place on campus this June.

Ryan Mello was appointed to a vacant seat on the Tacoma City Council in January. He was among eight finalists and was named to the post in a 4-3 vote. Ryan's term expires Dec.

SAVE THE DATE

Dijon Study-Abroad Program Reunion

On Campus
Oct. 16-17, 2010

More info forthcoming.
Contact Prof. Michel Rocchi: rocchi@pugetsound.edu

31, 2011. He currently works as Pierce County conservation director for the Cascade Land Conservancy.

Rachel Ratner, communications and outreach manager (and fill-in DJ) for Seattle's KEXP 90.3 FM, began a personal project to map Seattle-area bands to show how their members are interconnected. Her map concept, along with a friend's poster art, turned into an 8-by-8-foot wall hanging that was the subject of a Dec. 6, 2009, *Seattle Times* article. Check out her very clever cartographic study at <http://blog.kexp.org/blog/2009/11/13/rachel-ratners-cartographic-study-of-musical-incest>. It's pretty cool! Rachel also plays in two Seattle-area bands, Partman Parthorse and Butts.

2003 Charla Henderson Ojala writes: "Mo [Michael Ojala] and I recently purchased our first house in Tacoma and we love it! I'm the owner of an event planning company focusing on nonprofit fundraising events, and Mo is a software engineer for a video-game company. We've been married for almost two years and are enjoying life!"

Zach Varnell continues as an audio recording and songwriting teacher at the Tacoma School of the Arts. Through his work at SOTA a partnership with Urban Grace Church was started last fall. The church's newly renovated building downtown includes a recording and live-performance facil-

ity that will be used by SOTA, local and national artists, and other performing groups in the area. He writes: "We are booking concerts and making records and students are involved in the whole process. We're looking forward to next year as we start partnerships with the YMCA and Comcast to build an after-school tutoring and mentoring center for all Tacoma high school students." Zach also got married in June 2009!

After six years of climbing the corporate ladder with Starbucks, **Carly West** needed a change. She took advantage of some downtime in early 2009 to ponder what new career would help her get up and off to work each day. With a long-held passion for food and cooking, she enrolled in the Culinary Business Academy in Decatur, Ga., last October to learn what it takes to be a personal chef. Mixing her business experience with her passion for hanging around in the kitchen, Carly started Bungalow Personal Food Service. With limited start-up resources she's learned to create her own Web site and marketing materials for her new business. She writes: "Owning your own company is exciting, challenging, and scary all at the same time." Find out more at www.bungalowpfs.com.

2004 Jordan Hansen won a bronze medal for his story "The Waterless" (*Arches*, winter 2009) in the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education District VIII's 2009 Communication Awards program. District VIII is the largest of CASE's eight North American districts geographically, encompassing the western Canadian provinces and territories.

2006 Chase Curtiss appears in his dad's YouTube series "Shot Science," which provides lessons on basketball fundamentals. His dad,

Tom, has been coaching football and basketball since 1961 and currently assists with the boys' basketball program at Soquel High School in Soquel, Calif. Chase's brother, Casey Curtiss, got the idea to post his dad's basketball lessons nearly two years ago. Casey directs, produces, and edits the videos, while Tom and Chase are in front of the camera. According to an article on SantaCruzSentinel.com, the "Shot Science" YouTube videos have gotten nearly 500,000 views. The Curtisses have received comments on the site from all over the world. Find out more at www.shotscience.com.

2007 Rachael Ames Schiltz is a forensic technician for the Pierce County Sheriff's Department. She does fingerprinting, DNA testing, and other work, according to a Dec. 2, 2009, article in *The Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle*.

2008 Nick Kiest's photography was on display in December 2009 at the Sanchez Art Center in Pacifica, Calif. MercuryNews.com described the show, titled "Small Works and Open Studios," as "explorative." Nick was general manager of ASUPS Photos Services while he was a student at Puget Sound and was responsible for all of the photographs in the student-run newspaper and yearbook. See Nick's work at www.kiestphoto.com.

2009 Taylor Hyde who played his first professional season with the Kitsap Pumas Soccer Club in 2009, is on loan this year to the Bolivian First Division soccer club La Paz F.C. Last season Taylor helped the Pumas win the Premier Development League's Northwest Division title in their first year as a club. He started 14 of 16 matches and scored one goal and made one assist.

Cathy Speraw Dorvil '96 Return to Haiti

It's safe to assume there is no other Logger for whom the news of Haiti's devastating earthquake last January was more heartbreaking than Cathy Speraw Dorvil. "I was terrified," says Cathy, who was in a meeting when her phone and e-mail inboxes became flooded with urgent notices that her former hometown of Leogane, near the quake's epicenter, had been hard hit by the disaster. "It was brutal. Seeing how bad Port-au-Prince was, I knew Leogane had to be worse. I don't think I slept at all those first few days."

Cathy's life had only recently assumed a sense of normalcy after what can only be described as an incredibly tumultuous six years. The Arcadia, Calif., native had not only become the legal guardian for three young girls from Haiti, but she was also settling into a new career as an attorney doing litigation and health law in Miami. This latest professional incarnation followed a painful period after the tragic death in 2004 of her husband Joseph Dorvil, a Haitian native whom she'd met and married while stationed in Leogane doing community health care education with an organization called the Children's Nutritional Program of Haiti (CNP).

A bright, ambitious hospital administrator who had "a smile that could light up a room," Joseph was shot and killed at a roadblock on Dec. 11 while driving to his home in Arcahaie (about 1.5 hours north of Port-au-Prince) to pick up his sister and bring her to Leogane for a visit. "Roadblocks, shootings, and kidnappings were common," says Cathy of the violence and corruption rampant in the region after a military coup in February 2004. "I still don't know what happened. The people who killed him were never found."

Joseph was not only working toward his M.B.A. from the University of Notre Dame at the time, says Cathy, he also was "extremely committed" to improving his country.

"So frustrating...that he was killed by the people he was trying to help," she says.

Having lived in Haiti for the better part of 10 years (she and Joseph had been building a home), Cathy didn't want to start over in the U.S., so she stayed and ultimately assumed the position of executive director of the CNP, taking on the bulk of grant writing and fundraising while also applying to law schools. In 2006, with the CNP in more stable standing, she moved to Florida to study law at the University of Miami, focusing on immigration and human rights. In 2007, her commitment and natural tendency toward such issues inspired her to offer to take in a friend's three daughters after their immigration from Haiti to Miami. The sisters—Meola, 9, Melinda, 7, and Brithny, 6—have been Cathy's in-home charges ever since. "It's been hectic, but wonderful," she says of caring for the girls.

On Jan. 19, 2010, a week after the quake, Cathy flew to Port-au-Prince to aid in the recovery effort—disseminating supplies and helping to look for survivors. She traveled to Leogane, where nine out of 10 houses were flattened.

Today, as the death toll in Haiti has risen to more than 230,000, so too has there been an increase in the need for assistance. Cathy suggests that Loggers who want to help might consider looking beyond organizations like the Red Cross to those that are closest to her heart: the Children's Nutrition Program (www.cnphaiti.org) and PAZAPA, the Center for Handicapped Children in Jacmel (www.pazapa.org). "Big organizations are doing great work, but the small ones have the closest contact with the people and are able to best identify those in need," says Cathy.

Mostly, though, she hopes Americans will learn more about the country she loves, and the one where she found love. "I feel like Haiti only gets in the news when something bad happens, but it's actually an incredibly beautiful country," she says. "The people are warm, gracious, and tough as nails. That's the Haiti I've been blessed to know and why I'll keep going back." — **Stacey Wilson '96**

What Puget Sound students did to help with relief efforts in Haiti

- ▶ Student athletes wrapped themselves in duct tape and roamed the Puget Sound fieldhouse during the Jan. 29 basketball game, asking fans to stick coin donations to them. They collected \$1,500, which was donated to the American Red Cross.
- ▶ The campus Haiti Relief Coalition encouraged students to donate up to 500 of their meal-plan points (worth \$5). The points were converted to cash and helped fund a shipment of food and water to Haiti.
- ▶ A contest among the 10 residence halls sent students scrambling to see who could collect the most items for relief kits.
- ▶ A benefit by the Black Student Union offered spoken word from South Puget Sound poets and an original film narrative on the history of Haiti for the purpose of cultivating a deeper understanding of the crisis. Donations were collected at the door.
- ▶ Greek houses and the student Christian club Lighthouse assembled 65 medical relief kits. The students donated about \$200 from their own pockets to buy the materials. The kits were given to the United Methodist Committee on Relief.
- ▶ The Vagina Anti-Violence Alliance organized a raffle to support Haitian women and purchased birthing and new-mother kits.
- ▶ The Christian Fellowship staffed a table in Wheelock Student Center to raise money for the American Red Cross relief efforts.



Courtesy Cathy Dorvil '96



Top: The baby Cathy holds is 9 months old and weighs only 9 pounds. The girl is one of the malnourished children in the CNP's "Hearth" program. "We worked with her family until she was healthy," says Cathy.

Middle: After the earthquake "the church where Joseph and I were married was gone," Cathy says. "And the smell everywhere was awful ... of corpses in the rubble."

Bottom: The girls Cathy is fostering.



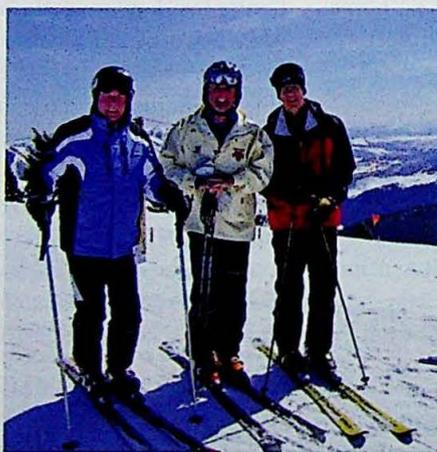
▲ **Patrick Kearney '44** writes: "A Christmas card from **John Fague '44** included a photo of **Lewis Grove '44**, **Jack Farina '44**, and John that was taken during a hitchhiking trip to Mount Rainier in December 1943. We were all in the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) at the College of Puget Sound before joining the 11th Armored Division, "Patton's Thunderbolts," at Camp Cooke, Calif., which is now Vandenberg Air Force Base, in 1944. Lewis was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium in 1945, and Jack passed away in 1990. We went from being student soldiers at CPS to combat infantrymen in World War III!"



▲ **Class of 1965** Phi Zeta chapter Tri Deltas got together at the Seattle Yacht Club for the annual Christmas celebration of their long and special friendships. From left: **Susan Loop Spencer**, **Nancy Skinner Willis B.A.'65, P'02**, **Carol Carter Larsen**, **Carol Komedal Miller**, and **Bonnie Brooks Taylor**.



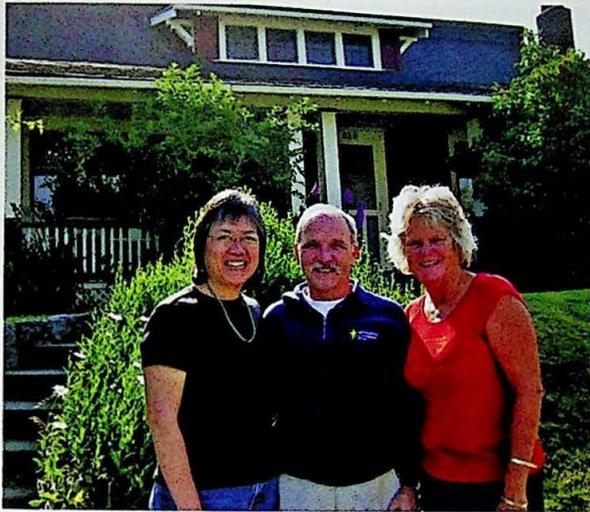
▲ These loyal members of the **Class of 1959** came back to campus for their 50-year reunion back in October. At the rear, from left: **Russell Goff**, **Jack Falskow B.A.'59, P'97**, **Jinks Rector**, **Steve Harris**, and **Larry Beardsley**. Middle, from left: **Orphalee Moos Smith '60**, **Ron Northstrom**, **Betty Lou Kenton Matthis Minor**, **Marilyn Dow Olsen**, and **Beverly Melander Gibson B.A.'59, P'93**. Front, from left: **Ric Franzen B.A.'59, P'95**, **Ken Glibert**, **Edythe Sund Hulet**, **Arlene Dettrich Honnold**, and **Nancy Eliason Baynham**.



▲ **Class of 1971** alumni and members of the FIJI house/Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, from left: **Ross Rogers**, **Jim Buckley**, and **Jacques Garrigues**. The three are still great friends and continue to ski together after 39 years. Here the trio is pictured at their 2009 meeting. Jim writes: "We meet at my house in Sun Valley each year to renew our friendships and talk about our great times as UPS students. Our goal is to keep doing this until the last man is left standing. We still act like college students when we get together—it's great."



▲ These Kappa Alpha Thetas got together at P.F. Chang's in Seattle on Oct. 2, 2009. From left: **Annette Humbard Booth '87**, **Susan Bladholm '87**, **Sonja Mejlaender '88**, and **Theresa Mullan '87**.



▲ Former housemates, à la *Three's Company*, reunited in June 2009 after 37 years. From left: **Sandy Hom '73**, **George Williams '71**, and **Lani Bowman '74**. The three enjoyed touring the North Prospect Street neighborhood where they lived. Updates for the three follow: Lani, a mother of nine, lives in Kohala on the Big Island of Hawai'i. She has two boys still at home, Johnathan, 11, and Rico, 12. Lani also has six grandchildren. She is the founder of Project Venture, an after-school program on the island. She also works as a middle school tutor and swimming instructor and continues to volunteer in her community. George's science research and teaching career has taken him to Antarctica with the National Science Foundation, to Papua New Guinea, to Australia as a science teacher, to Alaska with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and to the University of Washington. He earned his Master of Science degree at UW and lives in Seattle with his son, Peter, 16, and daughter Sigrid, 19. His daughter Madeline, 24, lives in Portland, Ore. George taught science at Rainier Beach High School in Seattle for 10 years before transferring to West Seattle High School in 2008. He relaxes by gardening, fishing, and scuba diving. Sandy and her husband, **Don Johnson M.F.A. '73**, live in Corvallis, Ore. Sandy earned a M.Ed. from Oregon State University in 1987 and is an occupational therapist for special-education students in Albany, Ore. Her interests include trips to Hawai'i for ukulele lessons. Don has worked in student services at OSU for more than 35 years. He is the assistant director of the Center for Leadership Development and campus bell ringer. (Yes, bell ringer is stated on his business card—he's in charge of the bells that chime the time on campus!) In addition to being an avid golfer and gardener, he continues to paint. Sandy's and Don's son, Taylor, 23, visits from Portland for the Oregon State home football games.



▲ The 23rd annual Theta Chi Cup Golf Tournament was held Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, at the Chambers Bay golf course in University Place, Wash., and the awards ceremony took place at the famous Cloverleaf Tavern in Tacoma. Chambers Bay was chosen to host the 2010 U.S. Amateur and the 2015 U.S. Open championships. The long-standing Theta Chi Cup is traditionally held the Friday of Homecoming Weekend at a golf club in the Tacoma or Seattle area. Festivities begin with a barbecue and beer fest on Thursday evening at the home of **Dick Buck '74** in Maple Valley, Wash. Tournament morning begins with an annual bloody Mary breakfast, and the Theta Chi Cup begins at noon. The awards ceremony and presentation of the famous Red Vest are held at a local drinking establishment nearby. The fun continues for those who attend the Puget Sound tailgate party and Homecoming football game the next day. **Mike Ramoska '76** writes: "It's a full UPS and Theta Chi annual reunion weekend, with 15 to 20 guys in their 50s acting like they are still in their 20s." The 2009 Theta Chi Cup drew alumni attendees from Alaska, California, Idaho, and Illinois. Celebrating the day on the No.1 tee box at Chambers Bay, front from left: **Jim Ward '76**, **Roger "Polar Bear" Nerland '77**, **Mikie "Mad Russian" Ramoska '76**, **Tracy Bennett '79**, **Chuck Hanson '74**, and **Brian "Highbrow" Nelson B.A.'74, P'99**. Back, from left: **Bob Rubnitz '82**, **Bill Sheard '76**, **James Langston '84**, **Paul "Wally" Adams '75**, **Greg Elley '75**, **Randy Nulle '77**, **Dave Twitchell '75**, **Rob Cartwright '78**, **Bob "Hawkeye" Hawkinson B.S.'73, J.D.'77**, this year's winner **Craig Celligoy '79**, and **Roger Engberg '75**. Not pictured, but already on the No. 1 fairway were: **Dick Buck '74**, **Greg Engberg '78**, and **Dave Cottler '77**. All Theta Chis are invited in 2010 (Oct. 7-10)—stay tuned for details or contact Mike Ramoska at mike.amoska@wilson.com or Tracy Bennett at tsbennett@hotmail.com for more information.

◀ While vacationing in California's Sierra Mountains in July 2009, **Don Johnson M.F.A. '73** and **Sandy Hom '73** met **Marilyn Pals Folker '73** and **Bob Folker '72**, middle and far right, for lunch in the village of Twain Harte. After meeting at UPS, Bob and Marilyn have been married for 34 years and live in Sebastopol, Calif. They have three children, Ben, 20, John, 26, and Kate, 30. In October 2009 Bob and Marilyn were thrilled to become first-time grandparents. Bob teaches a blended third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade class in Sebastopol, and Marilyn is a fifth grade teacher in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Attention students of religion and sociology, 1947-1987

Professor John Phillips turns 90 on May 16. The family welcomes greetings from john's former students. Write dperkins47@hotmail.com



▲ **Colin Stuart '91** and Yuting Wong were married on May 16, 2009, among the giant redwoods in Muir Woods National Monument. Joining them was a small group of family and friends, including **YuSun Han '92**. The newlyweds finally were able to get away for their honeymoon to Guatemala in December. Ting and Colin met in Los Angeles while coaching a leadership program in 2007. They then moved to San Francisco, where Ting is in the nurse practitioner program at the University of California, San Francisco, and Colin works as a CTO at a San Francisco start-up.



▲ **Lisa VandenBroek Moorehead '98** and **Chris Moorehead '98** welcomed their first child, Brooke Michelle Moorehead, on April 20, 2009. Lisa enjoys working as a biostatistician for a Seattle company developing a drug for cystic fibrosis. When Chris isn't working he's putting the finishing touches on a complete remodel of their house and has become an avid mountain climber.



▲ **Ray Kahler '93** and Callie White were married July 26, 2009, in Kilworth Memorial Chapel. Puget Sound Chaplain the Rev. **Dave Wright '96** officiated. The bride is a graduate of Earlham College and is vice president of communications and member relations at Grays Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Ray graduated from Harvard Law School in 1996 and is an attorney with the firm of Stritmatter Kessler Whelan Coluccio in Hoquiam, Wash. Friends **Hugh McMillan '50** and **Janice Grosser McMillan '52** joined their celebration.



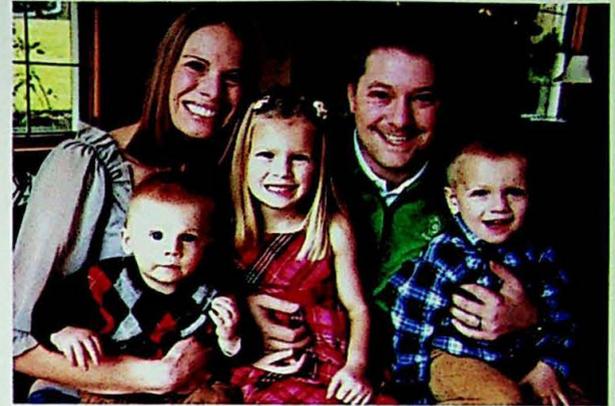
▲ More than 50 people traveled to Kaneohe, Hawai'i, to attend the Oct. 10, 2009, wedding of **Ann Gilmore '95** and Mark Beard at Haiku Gardens on the windward side of Oahu. From left: **Tonya Bowcutt Hirte '95**, **Jessica Santeford '95**, the bride and groom, and **Julie Fulton B.A. '98, M.P.T. '01**, who just escaped the torrential downpour pictured behind them. The couple make their home in Bremerton, Wash.



▲ **Mikaela Kooiker '03** married Morgan Smith in Jefferson, N.H., in August 2009. Mikaela writes: "We were blessed to have 12 amazing Logger friends in attendance, including almost all of a very special Honey Haven crew." All **Class of 2003** Loggers, except the groom, from left: **Kimberly Moe**, **Karl Hoffman**, **Laura Henry**, **Justin Garland**, **Ann Kellett Reeves**, **Sarah Sharaf**, the groom and bride, **Maya Medelros**, **Adrienne Schwartzman Gallimore**, **Rachel Chambers**, **Crista Selser**, **Brian Holz**, and **Anneke Mohr**. Mikaela completed her M.P.A. at San Francisco State University last May. She and Morgan live in San Francisco, where she is a program analyst for the Administration for Children and Families in the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Bureau, and Morgan is completing his master's in nursing at the University of California, San Francisco, specializing in international community health.



▲ Loggers traveled from San Francisco, Las Vegas, and Dillon, Colo., to attend the wedding of **Maile Ching '98** and Brannon Zahand on Aug. 15, 2009, at Kilworth Memorial Chapel. Back, from left: **Alex Pecoraro '99**, **Stephen Schmidt '98**, **Kristin Hinderle Sackmann '99**, **Lindsey Noguichi Bigelow '97**, **Brian Gross '98**, and University Chaplain the Rev. **Dave Wright '96**. Front, from left: **Kellie Char Pecoraro '99**, matrons of honor **Sako Tajima Yasuda '97** and **Carrie Ching Yuan '99**, the bride and groom, **Jennifer Jamieson '00**, and **Reyna Yamamoto B.A. '99, M.A.T. '00**. Not pictured: **Michelle Aguilung Navaja D.P.T. '02** and **Kim Miyake Zook D.P.T. '02**, who were kindly setting up the reception. Maile started a new position in the finance office of Boeing Test and Evaluation in November. She says she was glued to the live webcast of the 787 First Flight. Brannon works for Microsoft as a compliance lead on Xbox. The couple live in Maple Valley, Wash., and plan a honeymoon to Japan for cherry blossom viewing.



▲ **A.P. Parks '96** and **Katie Adams Parks '96** welcomed their third baby, William Adams Parks, in March 2009. From left: Katie, Will (at 9 months), Livi, 5, A.P., and Drew, 2 1/2. Their family enjoys life in Eugene, Ore., where A.P. is a partner in a local law firm, and Katie is happily at home with their kids.



▲ **Molly Campbell '04** married Andrew Nelson of Boise, Idaho, on Sept. 7, 2007. The two grew up together, went to separate colleges, and met again at a job-benefits orientation for the Boise schools. Molly writes: "Who knew meetings could be romantic? We were married in a gorgeous stone cathedral in Boise. Our reception was half Mexican fiesta/half garden party. I am now teaching health and world civilizations to middle school students in the Meridian School District. It's fun and challenging, and I don't have to worry about my locker getting jammed this time around. Andy is studying to become a paramedic firefighter. For now, our dogs are our furry children." The wedding party and guests included, front, from left: **Chelsea Waliser '04**, **Aimee Rawlins '04**, **Laura Young '04**, the groom and bride, **Charmayne Kilcup '04**, and **Anne Campbell '01**. Back, from left: **Erin Boni '04**, **Will Oppenheimer B.A. '04, M.A.T. '05**, **Lucas Bierlein '04**, and **Murray Ward '01**.

◀ **Kelsey King '03** and **Thomas Mueller '03** were married on July 11, 2009, in Colorado. Several Puget Sound friends joined the happy couple on their big day. From left: **Miles King '10**, **Janna Bisetti '03**, **Alexa Cares '05**, the bride and groom, **Emily Cares '03**, **Emily Baxter Grankowski '03**, **Tyler Jurasin '03**, **Amy Thomas Knowles '03**, and **Tina Wagenaar '03**. Kelsey is a second grade teacher, and Tommy is a financial advisor. The couple make their home in Denver.



▲ **Amanda Karr Gylling B.A. '05, M.A.T. '07** reached the summit of Mount Rainier on July 22, 2009. Her team stood atop the 14,410-foot peak after approximately eight hours of climbing. A lifelong friend led the independent team of eight. Amanda writes: "It was an experience of a lifetime. We left base camp shortly after midnight and hiked under the clear, starry night with our headlamps. We crossed massive crevasses and watched an amazing sunrise, reaching the crater around 7:30 a.m., and the actual summit shortly after 8 a.m. While windy and extremely cold on top, we had crystal clear weather and panoramic views. It was breathtaking!" To train for the climb, Amanda did daily CrossFit workouts and competed in the CrossFit Games regional qualifier in May. She also made local hikes and climbed Tacoma's infamous North 30th Street hill for hours at a time—with a 60-pound pack! She's now hooked on climbing and is eager for whatever climbing opportunity comes her way next. When she's not training for alpine ascents Amanda teaches first-grade French at the Sheridan Elementary School of International Language in Tacoma.



▲ **Robin Francis '05 and Shawn Brady '04** were married on Oct. 17, 2009, at the Magnolia United Church of Christ in Seattle. Their reception was held at the Shilshole Bay Beach Club. From left: Kathy Francis Childress, Jimmy Francis, Marielle Kuster, Damon Burch, **Kristin Wohl '05**, Todd Brady, the bride and groom, **Alana Hagney '05, Chad Clark '04, Tom Friedlander '05**, Katie Francis, Chris Cameron, and Leah Francis. Other Puget Sound guests included: usher **Olin Wick '04, Dave Abbott '04, Cindy Weber '03, Tiffany Lordan Courtneage '04, Ian Courtneage '05, Steph Ferris '05, Justin Foote '04, Kendra Gurnett '05, Travis Anderson '04, Travis Hoffacker '04, Meg Margeson '05, Aleka Natzke '05, Morgan Stone Sloan '05, Andrew Sloan '05, and Becky Tinney '05**. The couple live in the Ballard neighborhood of Seattle. Robin works in the BlackRock Alternative Advisors' Fund of Funds group, and Shawn works for Integra Telecom as an account executive.



▲ **Jessica Rudder '09 and Bryce Cornatzer '10** with Ira Glass (center), host of weekly radio program *This American Life*, at a Jan. 30 reception at the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts in Tacoma. As a student Jessica worked as the marketing assistant at the Broadway Center and continues as a volunteer for its annual gala in support of education programs. This year's fundraising event, titled *Star Chefs on Broadway*, takes place May 23. Bryce has worked as the education assistant for the Broadway Center for two years and was thrilled to meet his personal hero. Bryce has applied for an NPR fellowship in Washington, D.C., and received tremendous support and coaching from the Broadway Center team throughout the application process. His job at the Broadway Center is a work-study position posted through the Career and Employment Services office on campus. **Lacey Leffler '03**, associate director of marketing at the Broadway Center, kindly tipped us off to Jessica's and Bryce's connections there. Thanks, Lacey!



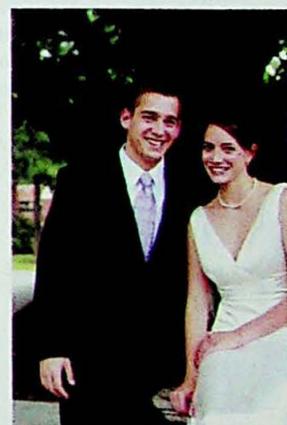
▲ **Rachel Murphy '05** married Kyle Jensen at The Hudson Gardens and Event Center in Littleton, Colo., on Sept. 6, 2009. Friends in attendance, from left: **Nicole Thompson '05**, the bride, **Carolyn Stanley '05, Michelle Bassett '05**, and, kneeling with flower girl Hollyn, **Lindsey O'Rear '05**. Rachel and Kyle met at the Parkway Tavern in Tacoma. He and his friends sent a pitcher of beer to Rachel and her Gamma Phi housemates. The gals wandered over to thank them, and, as they say, the rest is history. All the women in the photo (except Lindsey) were at the Parkway the night Rachel and Kyle met. The newlyweds relocated to Rachel's hometown of Denver, where she owns a digital-marketing consultant business.



▲ **Alice Newlin '05** and **Spencer Cushing '05** were married in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 13, 2009. The two began dating during their freshman year at UPS. Alumni in attendance, from left: **Todd Johnson '05**, **Liz Ruiz-Puyana '05**, **Kaitlin Warren '05**, **Brodrick Franklin '05**, **John Ebenger '05**, the groom and bride, **Liz Kajko '05**, **Miriam Hathaway '05**, **Mary Hunn Edry '05**, **Phil Edry '03**, **Lee Corum '03**, **Wilder Nutting-Heath '06**, and **Jennifer Ross '06**. Alice Newlin-Cushing is an attorney in Salem, Ore., and Spencer Newlin-Cushing works at Dark Horse Comics in Milwaukie, Ore.



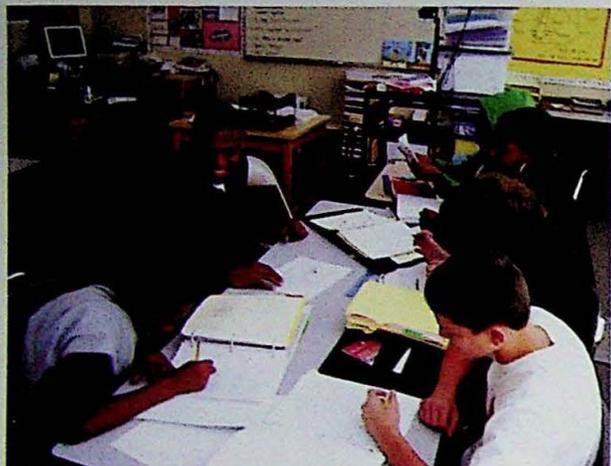
▲ Several Beta Theta Pi Delta Epsilon chapter alumni got together to celebrate the holidays in December 2009. Back, from left: **Mike Mortensen '03**, **Mark Rosasco '08**, **Russ Taufa '06**, **Drew Stefan '04**, and **Jason Shaw '05**. Front, from left: **Will Oppenheimer B.A.'04**, **M.A.T.'05**, **Travis Grobe '04**, and **Brian Olin '05**.



▲ **David von Moritz '07** and **Ann Kurriger '08** were married on Aug. 8, 2009, in Kilworth Memorial Chapel. Several UPS friends were in attendance, including **Kristine Juhola '08**, **Lauren Bagby '09**, **Lauren Miller '07**, **Maria Abeyta '09**, **Dana McGinnis '10**, **Ari Bodaghi '10**, **Jesse Hastings '08**, **Joel Higa '07**, **Harry Van '08**, **Tony Vongdara '08**, **Aaron Strasser '07**, **Jordan Brown '07**, **Leif Rasmuson '07**, **Nicole Merzel B.A.'08**, **M.A.T.'09**, **Joscelyn Barden M.A.T.'09**, **Matt Krebs '09**, **Anna-Lena Specht '07**, **Kevin Wetzler '08**, **Liz Donaldson '08**, **Joel Chang '07**, and Puget Sound flute instructor **Karla Flygare**. Ann and David live in Seattle. He works as a legal assistant for a real estate law firm on Mercer Island, and she is a customer service rep for Columbia Distributing Inc. in Kent, Wash.



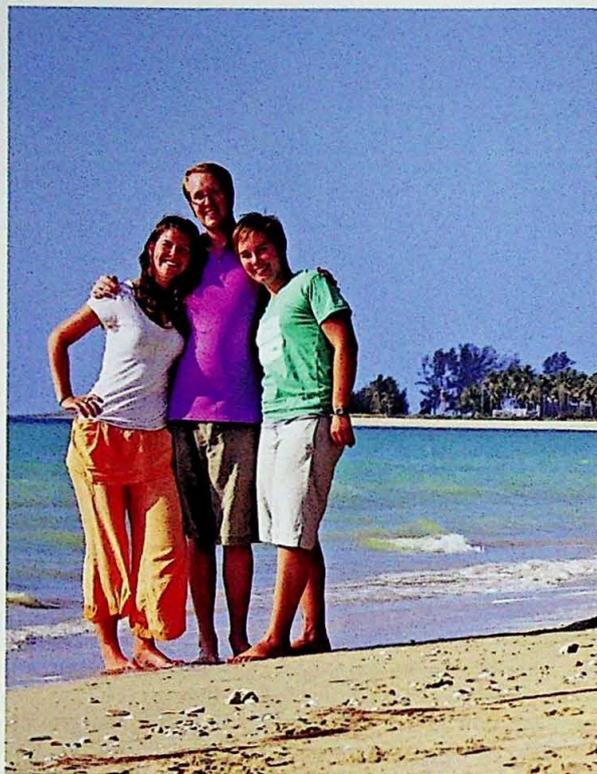
▲ **Alex Facque '06** and **Jessica Wise '05** were married on July 18, 2009, at Court in the Square in Seattle. Many Loggers from across the country joined them, including (in the photo): **Jenny LoBue '05**, bridesmaid **Dana Kaiser Smith '05**, **Travis Anderson '04**, **Kendra Gurnett '05**, **Matt Adams '05**, **Jared Smith '05**, bridesmaid **Joan Brillley Weinand '05**, **Robin Francis Brady '05**, **Nick Da Valle '05**, **Jon Larson '04**, **Lisa Graham '08**, **Erica Toelle '05**, **Tanner Savage '05**, bridesmaid **Danielle Ferney '06**, **Charmalan Wrencher '06**, groomsman **Matt Reese '07**, the groom and bride, **Greg Bailey '09**, **Carrie Carr '08**, **Kelsey Weidkamp B.S.'04**, **D.P.T.'09**, **John Hines B.A.'05**, **M.A.T.'06**, **Kristen Arquette B.A.'07**, **M.Ed.'11**, groomsman **Joe Gustafson '05**, bridesmaid **Dorothy Schafer '05**, **Amy Thompson Gustafson '07**, **Patrick Garrett '06**, **Jessica Fritz '05**, **Sara Blankenship D.P.T.'09**, **Stefan Hoerschelmann '05**, and **Kyle Mohagen B.A.'05**, **M.A.T.'06**. Not pictured: groomsman **Brent Weidenbach '06**, **Tony Marinella '06**, **Craig Brunner '06**, and **Jamie Wise '06**. The bride and groom honeymooned on a cruise to Alaska and reside in Reno, Nev., where Jessica works in accounting and Alex attends the University of Nevada School of Medicine.



▲ **Yusuf Word '09** says he is having a great time in his first post-college year working for AmeriCorps in Tacoma. He primarily teaches at an after-school program based out of Trinity Presbyterian Church, with other duties assisting three classes at Jason Lee Middle School and at Bryant Montessori School, tutoring math and science classes. Here he's assisting students in Jason Lee's AVID class, where he spends much of his time. AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) encourages students to become focused on academic achievement with the aim of attending college.



▲ **Katrina Rosendahl '07** married Barry Maydom on Aug. 9, 2009, in Seattle. She met Barry while studying abroad in England. Katrina now resides with her husband in Sheffield, England, and currently is earning her Master of Arts degree in teaching secondary science.



▲ **Class of 2009** graduates, from left, **Emily Hearst, Wilson Cecil, and TaReva Warrick-Stone**, are teaching English at a rural boarding school in Thailand. TaReva applied for a Princeton in Asia (PiA) fellowship during her senior year at UPS. After being accepted to the program, she was assigned to a post in Thailand teaching English for a year beginning in June 2009. After arriving at the school, TaReva realized the school hires other native English speakers for a year or a semester at a time. At the end of the first semester, TaReva's supervisor said she needed help filling one or two positions open for foreign teachers. Knowing that Emily and Wilson were interested in education and traveling abroad, TaReva e-mailed them with the proposal. Wilson and Emily applied directly to the school, their applications were accepted, and the two were in Thailand to teach by November 2009. We share this excerpt from the wonderful New Year's letter they sent *Arches*, along with this photo: "We are each having an unforgettable experience in Thailand. Together we rally against an erratic class calendar, unpredictable co-teachers, and shall we say, loose English curriculum guidelines. Despite these frustrations, we do enjoy the extra-spicy Thai curries served for lunch, the colorful productions that define every school event, such as sports day or the king's birthday, and the improvement that our students achieve as the weeks progress." TaReva has applied for a second PiA work fellowship, so she may be in Thailand for another year. PiA is a private, independent, nonprofit organization affiliated with Princeton University. There are roughly 150 PiA fellows in 18 countries this year.



▲ **Amber Short '08** married Matthew Elbon on Dec. 5, 2009, at Bethany United Methodist Church in Tacoma. The couple live in Seattle, where Matt is a graphic designer at Wunderman and Amber does graphic and Web design for hobbyists and small businesses as Amberline Design (www.amberlinedesign.com). Loggers in attendance at their wedding included **Courtney Atwell '08, Scout McCully '08, Alison May '03, and Brianna Bean '08**. Amber and Matt met through Tacoma College Ministry's Lighthouse gatherings on campus.



▲ The 2010 Society of Composers Inc. Region VIII Conference was held on campus March 5-6. Under the direction of **Associate Professor Rob Hutchinson**, the School of Music hosted the event that included seven concerts in two days. Forty-two composers from throughout the country had compositions selected for performance by University of Puget Sound students and faculty. A Matthew Norton Clapp Visiting Artist grant supported guest composer Carter Pann from the University of Colorado. The Brave New Works String Quartet, featuring Puget Sound's own faculty members **Maria Sampen** and **Tim Christie**, was the guest ensemble for the occasion. From left: Professor Hutchinson with alumni composers **Forrest Pierce '94, Brendan Faegre '07, and Greg Simon '07**. Brendan and Forrest had pieces performed by the Brave New Works String Quartet, and Greg had a piece performed by the Puget Sound Wind Ensemble.

Answers to the picture puzzle, pages 20-21

- 1) Mount Rainier and the Union Station dome are switched.
- 2) The tan building at left has an additional story.
- 3) The Museum of Glass Hot Shop "cone" is leaning to the right.
- 4) A second vent has appeared on the courthouse roof, in front of the Hot Shop cone.
- 5) Albers Mill has gained a story.
- 6) The SR 509 cable bridge has an additional tower.
- 7) The Bridge of Glass sculptures have grown.
- 8) A new building has appeared to the right of the Tacoma Dome.
- 9) The Hatchet has lopped off the Union Station dome.
- 10) The word "Union" on the station is reversed.

In memoriam

Mildred Grosser Wilcox B.A. '35, P'59, '62, '66, '76

passed away peacefully in her sleep on Feb. 4. She was 96 years old. Mildred was born in Tacoma and attended area grade schools and Stadium High School. After graduating from Puget Sound she married Truman Wilcox '35 in July of 1935. They moved to Wilcox Farms near Roy, Wash., after their wedding and lived there throughout their lives. Mildred served as the farm hostess for many years, as well as a member of the Wilcox board and as corporate secretary. Her interest in the college extended to funding scholarships for students from rural areas. Aside from her family, Mildred was devoted to her faith. Her husband and her daughter, Suzanne Wilcox Morse '66, preceded her in death. Survivors include her son Jim '59, son Barrie '62 and his wife, Susan Hartley Wilcox '62, and daughter Holly Wilcox Mahan '76; grandson J.T. Wilcox '85 and his wife, Kathy Friesen Wilcox '87, grandson Brent Wilcox '91, granddaughter Anne Marie Morse '95, grandson Judson Morse '99, and 10 other grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, including Jimmy Wilcox '12; along with many other family members and friends.

Izetta Hendricks Segal

'38, born in Nolan, Ore., on April 16, 1916, died of natural causes on Nov. 6, 2009, in San Diego. She was 93 years old. Izetta was the first member of her family to attend college. She studied to be a social worker, going on to earn a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University's school of social work in Cleveland. A shortage of teachers after World War II led Izetta to a career in education. She met and married fellow Case Western student David Wead in 1943. The couple lived in Texas and Chicago before settling in San Diego in 1948. After a brief second marriage Izetta married Hirsch Segal in 1972. The two remained together until his passing in 2000. In retire-

ment Izetta devoted herself to travel, gardening, and writing. In 2007 she was awarded the First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego's Clara Barton Award for her contributions to the church and to her community. Izetta's son and two granddaughters survive her.

Helen Scott Stern '38

passed away in Tacoma on Jan. 5 at age 93. Born in Iowa, she attended Lincoln High School in Tacoma. Helen completed her education at Pacific Lutheran University. She taught school for two years before marrying Almor Stern '38 in 1939. Helen ran their insurance and real estate office until Almor returned from the war in 1945. She was a member of St. Matthew Episcopal Church in northeast Tacoma and a former member of Browns Point Orthopedic Guild. Helen also was past president of Shipmates, the women's auxiliary for the Tacoma Yacht Club. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors are two sons, two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Merritt Nelson '41

was 92 years old when he died in November 2009. Born in Oshkosh, Wis., he graduated from Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa. Prior to joining the Army in 1942, Merritt married Marjorie Schwalen that same year. He received a Bronze Star for his participation in the Battle of the Bulge. In 1958 Merritt developed a branch of his father's construction business as Merritt Nelson Construction Co., repairing sewer and septic tanks. He retired after 26 years in business. Merritt was active in Rotary, the Tacoma Elks, the Fircrest Golf Club, and Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox and St. Charles Borromeo Catholic churches. He loved to ski and taught all of his children and grandsons to ski. His wife preceded him in death. Four children, three grandsons, and two great-grandchildren survive Merritt.

Lloyd Morse '43 passed away peacefully with his fam-

ily by his side on Nov. 21, 2009. He was 89 years old. Born and raised in Tacoma, Lloyd attended area schools and graduated from Stadium High School. He married Maxine Morse '70 in 1946, and the two were together until her passing in 2003. Lloyd served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years, retiring to Allyn, Wash., in 1961. The 53-acre Morse Wildlife Preserve was established in 1995 in honor of Lloyd's mother. It is located at the headwaters of the north fork of Muck Creek in Graham, Wash., and managed jointly with the Tahoma Audubon Society. In 2008 Lloyd donated another 50 acres in Maxine's name. Their daughter and four grandchildren survive Lloyd and Maxine.

Velma Powers Pazar '43

died on May 5, 2009, in Sitka, Alaska, at the age of 88. She was born in Tacoma and attended the Washington State School for the Blind in Vancouver, Wash. Velma met her husband, Louis Pazar, while working at the School for the Blind. They were married in 1952 and settled in rural Pierce County, Wash., where they raised six children. Velma read to her children from books dual-printed in Braille and ink. The family also adopted a blind, deaf, and disabled boy who, through Velma's commitment, became employable and who recently retired from The Boeing Company. In 1978 Velma and Louis moved to Sitka, where she was active with Sheldon Jackson College, the Sitka School District, and the Alaska Center for Adaptive Technology. She helped special-needs individuals of all ages find tools and technologies that helped them succeed in their education and in their lives. Her husband, one daughter, and a grandson preceded Velma in death. Five children survive her.

Ann-Louise Grelwe Petrich

'43 died on Dec. 4, 2009. She was 88 years old. Born in Tacoma, Ann-Louise was a member of the Class of 1939 at Aquinas Academy. She volunteered at

what was then McChord Army Air Field, where she met and married John Winship in 1941. One day after their weeklong honeymoon, her husband and his crew were killed while flying a training mission in the Olympic Mountains. Ann-Louise's second husband, Russ Soper, also was a military pilot. They had four children and were together until his death in 1970. She then met and married Tacoma attorney John "Jack" Petrich in 1971. Their combined family included 10 children. Outside of raising her family, Ann-Louise was dedicated to her Catholic faith. She was active in the Tacoma Catholic Women's Club and served a term as president. Ann-Louise also brought Eucharist to patients at St. Joseph's Hospital for 20 years. She was a competitive golfer and enjoyed playing bridge and traveling. Ann-Louise was a member of the Fircrest Golf Club and served on the national Pi Beta Phi sorority advisory board. Jack, her husband of 39 years, served as a Washington State Court of Appeals judge. He passed away on Jan. 7, 2010. Two sisters also preceded her in death, including Jane Greiwe Moosey '35. Survivors are 10 children, 25 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Raleigh Utterback '43

died at the age of 87 due to congestive heart failure. He was born in Tacoma and was a Stadium High School graduate. Raleigh went on to attend the University of Washington and Oklahoma State University, majoring in electrical engineering. He served in the Navy aboard communication ships in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war Raleigh was a network radio-station engineer in Washington and in Oklahoma, where he earned his private pilot license. He worked as a marketing manager for Amperex Electronics Corp. before retiring in 1987. He previously worked with Raytheon Company in its submarine signal division and as a field engineer and in marketing with General Elec-

tric Company in the 1950s. Raleigh helped establish the first television stations and towers throughout the U.S. and Hawai'i. He and his family were residents of Barrington, R.I., for 30 years until moving to Jamestown, R.I., 13 years ago. Raleigh was a member of the Newport County Radio Club and enjoyed sailing, gardening, and woodworking. In 1984 *Yankee* magazine chose his design for a child's wooden riding toy as one of the 10 Best Toys in New England. Raleigh's wife of 63 years, five children, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandson survive him.

Beverly Van Horn Baker

'49 passed away at home on Jan. 22 at the age of 83. She was married to Floyd Baker '51. In 1959 Bev and Floyd took their four young children on a trip to the Galapagos Islands. The family went on to live in the former Panama Canal Zone for more than 20 years. During that time Bev worked as a civilian for the U.S. Army, specializing in drug, alcohol, and family counseling. After leaving the area in 1981 she continued to work with military families in the Washington National Guard in Tacoma. Bev was a charter member of Wayside United Church of Christ in Federal Way, Wash., and was a member of the Panama Canal Society. She is remembered for her generous and adventurous spirit. Four children, four grandchildren, and many other family members and friends survive Bev.

Keith Chase '49 died of leukemia on Nov. 14, 2009, at the age of 82. A Chehalis, Wash., high school graduate, he earned a Methodist scholarship to attend CPS. While at Puget Sound, Keith pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was married to Gail Chase and later to Joanne Chase, both of whom preceded him in death. Keith spent most of his career with Matheus Lumber Company Inc. in Woodinville, Wash., starting in 1951 and retiring as vice president in 1999. He was a member of Inglewood Country Club in Kenmore,

Wash., the Seattle Tennis Club, the Rotary Club of Seattle, and other organizations. Keith enjoyed sports, being outdoors, and woodworking. His children, grandchildren, and many friends survive Keith.

Robert Angeline B.A. '50, P'73 died of age-related causes on Dec. 7, 2009. He was 86 years old. Bob attended high school in Tacoma and excelled in sports. He served in the Army during World War II, stationed in Germany and France. He attended Puget Sound after the war and was a starting guard on the Puget Sound basketball team for four years. Bob was an All-Conference selection and team scoring leader for two years. He played in the NAIB national tournament in Kansas City in 1949 and 1950. Bob was inducted into the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame in June 2009. He worked in real estate and lumber sales for most of his career, and enjoyed retirement on Whidbey Island, Wash. Bob was an avid golfer and enjoyed the sport into his 80s. His first wife of 20 years, Marilyn Cronkrite, passed away in 1973. He later married Donna Bouillon, who survives him. Other survivors are two daughters, including Sally Angeline Huling B.A.'73, M.Ed.'74; two sons; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lester Gilsdorf '50 passed away on Jan. 7, at the age of 83. His family moved to Tacoma from Nebraska when Les was a teenager. He attended Stadium High School, graduating in 1945. Les served in the Navy and afterward attended CPS. While at Puget Sound, he played football and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He married Diane Mazzuca in 1959, and the two celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. Les worked in the wholesale pharmaceutical industry for his entire career. He was passionate about skiing and taught the sport for many years. He also enjoyed golf, dancing, and gardening. Les was a member

of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church boosters, the Bellarmine Preparatory School boosters, the Tacoma Elks, and the Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association. Survivors are his wife, three children, and four grandchildren.

After suffering a stroke, **William Demarest '51** died on Nov. 29, 2009, at his home in Olympia, Wash. He was 88 years old. Bill was raised in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School. He served in the Navy during World War II as an aviation electrician's mate. Bill was stationed at Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle and the naval base in Bremerton, Wash. He married Kathleen Dustan '44 in 1950 on the Puget Sound campus. Bill worked with his father selling real estate with Swanson McGoldrick Inc. for many years. He later became an appraiser for the Federal Housing Administration, retiring at age 70. Kathleen and Bill lived in the North End of Tacoma most of their lives; they moved to Olympia in 1999 to be closer to their daughter, Dusti. Kathleen preceded Bill in death in 2006. Survivors are their daughter and two grandchildren.

Ira Kenneth Light '51 passed away on Thanksgiving Day 2009. He was 82 years old. Ken was born in Steilacoom, Wash., on Sept. 27, 1927, and was a fourth-generation resident there. He graduated from Clover Park High School before serving in the Army during World War II in the Philippines. When he returned from the war, Ken attended Puget Sound and married Jane Bair in 1951. He worked as a cost accountant for Howe Sound Mining Company in Holden, Wash., for two years and was then appointed chief clerk of the Tacoma traffic violations office. Ken subsequently spent 28 years in management for The Bon Marché and opened stores in both the Tacoma and South-center malls. He was active in his church and served on the Steilacoom town council. Ken

enjoyed reading, walking, fishing, and gardening. His son preceded him in death. Survivors are his wife, two daughters, and nine grandchildren.

Harlan Sachs '55 passed away on Jan. 13 due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 77. Born and raised in Olympia, Wash., Harlan graduated from Olympia High School in 1950. In 1956 he married his childhood sweetheart, Nancy Haycox. The next year Harlan was drafted into the Army, and the couple spent two years stationed in Germany. While overseas the two traveled extensively throughout Europe. When they returned to the States the couple settled in Tacoma, where Harlan earned a master's in banking and they raised their two daughters. Harlan retired in 1989 after 31 years with the Bank of California, Tacoma branch. He and Nancy then returned to his family property on Mud Bay in Olympia and renovated the house where he grew up. Harlan spent much of his time carving and painting cedar totem poles, often donating them to charitable causes. He enjoyed fishing, vacationing in Hawai'i, and refinishing furniture. Survivors are his wife of 53 years, their daughters, five grandchildren, and his sister, Marilyn Sachs Calkins '58.

Jack Starkweather '56 died on Nov. 5, 2009, just shy of his 81st birthday. He was born in Roundup, Mont., and later moved to Tacoma, where he graduated from high school. Jack served in the Army during the Korean War, stationed in Alaska. After the service he returned to Tacoma to attend college. Jack met and married Dolores Sylling in 1954. The two moved to Billings, Mont., in 1956, when Jack got a job with McAlister Oil Company. He later became a partner in Sawtooth Oil Company and successfully discovered four oil fields in central Montana. Jack was a 50-year member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and was awarded registered professional geologist status, AAPG

certificate No. 1944. He was a board member of the Billings Petroleum Club. Jack was a passionate outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting and fly-fishing. He also was an avid golfer and member of the Yellowstone Country Club. Jack enjoyed many hours gardening at his cabin near Big Timber, Mont. His wife preceded him in death. Three children, 11 grandchildren, and other extended family members survive Jack.

Joann Miller Clark '60 passed away on Jan. 31, at the age of 72. She graduated from Tacoma's Lincoln High School with honors and was a valedictorian in nursing at Puget Sound. Joann worked as an RN at Tacoma General Hospital and with the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. Her son Skip preceded her in death. Survivors are her husband, four sons, two daughters, numerous grandchildren, and two sisters.

Robert Purcell '61 died at the age of 78, on Dec. 17, 2009. He was raised in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and attended Columbia University for a year before joining the National Guard. Bob then joined the Air Force and later transferred to the Army. While stationed at Ft. Lewis in Tacoma, he met his wife, Patricia Cade. Bob completed his college education at Puget Sound and worked as a computer operations manager for the state of Washington until his retirement in 1992. He also taught computer skills classes at Clover Park Technical College. Bob's wife of 47 years preceded him in death in 2002. Survivors include four children and five grandchildren.

Wade Allison '62 passed away on Feb. 14, at the age of 74. Although born in Portland, Ore., he graduated from Tacoma's Lincoln High School before serving in the Marine Corps. Wade came to the College of Puget Sound in 1958. During his college years, he also met his wife of 50 years, Marlene. After other business enterprises, Wade became a

successful Burger King restaurant franchise owner in Eastern Washington in the mid-1970s. He was a hands-on proprietor and even mowed the lawns at his businesses. Upon retirement in 1995, the sales of his franchises allowed Wade to give back to organizations he held in high regard, one of which was Puget Sound; his gift was the third largest in the university's history at the time. Shortly after retirement Wade suffered a stroke and required care over the past 14 years. He is remembered as someone who inspired those around him to learn, to work hard, to improve, and to enjoy one's accomplishments. His parents and a sister preceded him in death. Survivors are his wife, several extended family members, and dozens of nieces and nephews, including Erinn Spencer Hargis '03.

Ilse Silins Flannigan '63 died at home on Dec. 11, 2009. She had cancer and was 70 years old. Ilse was born in Riga, Latvia. She and her family were forced to leave their homeland in 1944 and came to Tacoma via a displaced persons camp in Germany. Ilse's mother died while at the camp. Ilse's father later met and married Ines Spade, whose daughter is Ivonna Peterson Anderson B.S.'62, M.S.'64. Their union also produced a third daughter, Sylvia Silins Sund '75. When Ilse came to the U.S. in 1950, she didn't speak any English. She assimilated quickly at school and graduated from Stadium High in 1958. While earning her degree in history at CPS, Ilse met Dennis Flannigan '61, who in 1964 left college to take part in the Freedom Summer program in Mississippi. The two exchanged letters while he was away and were married on July 31, 1965. They celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary last summer. Ilse is remembered for her sense of taste and style, for her gifts as a cook and baker, and for inspiring countless students. Ilse was a teacher at Tacoma Community College for more

than 28 years. Ilse's husband, sisters, two children, and three grandchildren survive her.

Larry Green '63 was born in Seattle on Jan. 29, 1941, and died on Jan. 5, 2008. He was a 1959 graduate of Lake Washington High School in Kirkland. Larry loved sports and wanted to become a coach. He played baseball and football in college and was nearly drafted by Major League Baseball. He played semipro football for a short time in California. Larry was a plumber by trade when he married Eddie Kuharich in 1980. The two eventually moved from Lake Stevens, Wash., to Ketchikan, Alaska, where Larry had his own plumbing business and helped raise their growing family. He later was involved with his grandchildren's activities, including Boy Scouts and sporting events. Larry was an avid hunter and a member of the Ketchikan Moose Lodge. He and Eddie took many trips to California to visit family. He also loved Disneyland, where the couple spent their 20th wedding anniversary. Larry is survived by his wife, six children, 13 grandchildren, and numerous other family members and friends, including relatives Ralph Lundvall '44 and Doris Becker Lundvall '46.

Claude Scalvino '66 was born in Paris, France, in 1942. She came to the U.S. at 18 years of age to attend Puget Sound. Claude married Mark Adams '65, and the two moved to California in 1965. She is remembered as a good teacher, thoughtful and dedicated friend, master gardener, artist, animal lover, and kindhearted soul. Her mother preceded her in death. She leaves two children, four grandchildren, and many relatives in France.

Robert Lewis B.A.'67, P'95, P'96 died on Nov. 9, 2009, at home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. He was 65 years old. Robert grew up in Tacoma and Portland, Ore., graduating from Franklin High School in Portland. He met his wife, Betsy Larkin, in Denver, and

the two married in 1967. They lived in San Francisco and Tacoma, eventually moving to the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Seattle. Robert worked in finance, beginning at what was then Dean Witter, and later at ICM Asset Management Inc. He retired briefly in 2005 and then worked at Eagle Harbor Asset Management Inc. Robert enjoyed travel, wine tasting, fishing, reading, and boating. Survivors are his wife of more than 40 years and their two daughters, Wynne Lewis '95 and Meredith Lewis '96.

Larry Olsen M.B.A.'67 passed away at the age of 79 on Feb. 1. He was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and had worked in real estate for many years, most recently retiring from John L. Scott Real Estate in Bellingham, Wash. Larry served on the boards of the Bellingham Christian School, Mount Baker Council of Boy Scouts, and the alumni council at Puget Sound. He also was a member of the Lions Club and is remembered for his giving nature. Survivors are his wife, three children, four grandchildren, and numerous other family and friends.

June Hofstead '68 died on Dec. 18, 2009, in Morro Bay, Calif., where she had been a resident for 33 years. She was 88 years old. Born in upstate New York, June graduated from Syracuse University. She served in the Navy during World War II and later earned her degree in occupational therapy at Puget Sound. June taught at UCLA and Marymount College and was on the Morro Bay city council. She was an avid reader, especially of Lewis and Clark history. June also enjoyed bird-watching on Morro Bay. Two siblings survive her.

Leslie Speer M.Ed.'68 passed away after a stroke on Feb. 2. He was 86 years old. Les grew up in Timber Lake, S.D., and graduated from high school there. He then joined the Army Air Corps and served during World War II. Les later served in the Air Force during

the Korean War and finally retired from the Army Reserve. He earned his bachelor's degree from Pacific Lutheran University and taught grade school in Tacoma until retiring in 1974. Les married Esther Ellingboe in 1950; the two were together until her passing in 1990. Three sons, one daughter, 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren survive Les.

Sandra Foraker '69 died of a heart attack at home in Bothell, Wash., on Jan. 7. She was 61 years old. Sandy grew up in Bremerton, Wash., and was a West High School graduate. After settling in Bothell, she opened her own auto licensing agency in West Seattle. A brother preceded her in death. Her parents, two sisters, one brother, and several nieces and nephews survive Sandy.

Robert Pendergrast B.A.'69, B.M.'69, M.M.'71, P'00 died unexpectedly on Dec. 2, 2009, from complications associated with a surgery. He was 62 years old. Robert was born in Tacoma and was a Wilson High School graduate. He married Pamela Ann Miller in 1973. Robert began his 36-year teaching career in music in Florida. He later taught in Idaho before returning to Washington state in 1979. Robert helped found the Southwest Washington Youth Symphony Association before taking a job in the Olympia, Wash., school district. He served as both the orchestra conductor and musical director for the Capital Area Youth Symphony Association and performed as organist and choral director at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia for more than 20 years. Survivors are his wife of 36 years and two sons, including David Pendergrast '00.

John Smith '69 passed away unexpectedly on Jan. 2, while vacationing in Memphis, Tenn. He was 62 years old. John was a lifelong resident of Phoenix, attending Phoenix College before transferring to UPS. He was a basketball standout at Puget Sound and was drafted

by the Seattle SuperSonics out of college. John played through the Sonics' exhibition season and then in the Eastern Professional Basketball League before returning to Arizona. He then became an elementary school teacher and worked with youth programs at various city parks and recreation programs before he was recruited by the Harlem Globetrotters in 1972. He toured with the world-famous team until 1980. John then spent the next four years playing comedy basketball with the Harlem Wizards and with Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers. After retiring from basketball, he pursued interests in antique cars and horseback riding. John also was involved with programs that assisted at-risk youth. He was most proud of being clean and sober for 26 years and devoted his time to helping others with addictions. John was inducted into the Puget Sound Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992. He led the UPS basketball team in scoring in 1969 and 1970 as the Loggers switched from NAIA to NCAA Division II. In two seasons John had 1,002 points and 544 rebounds and set UPS season/career field-goal percentage and season rebounding records. He was inducted into the Phoenix College Athletics Hall of Fame in 2009. His wife, four children, three stepsons, 13 grandchildren, and numerous other family members and friends survive John.

John "Jay" Miller '72 died on Jan. 29, after a four-year battle with cancer. He was 60 years old. Jay was born in Troy, N.Y., although he moved often because his dad was in the Air Force. The family finally settled in Port Orchard, Wash., and Jay graduated from East High School in Bremerton, Wash. He had a lifelong career as an electrician and was a member of IBEW Local 46 in Seattle. Jay's hobbies included dancing, skiing, and cycling. He trained for and completed the Seattle to Portland Bicycle Classic after a major surgery. Jay also enjoyed travel, military

history, and watching Huskies and Seahawks football games. Two children, three grandchildren, and his partner, Cathy, survive him.

Sidney Bathurst '73 died peacefully on Nov. 24, 2009. He was 80 years old. Sid was a retired U.S. Air Force pilot and flew F-86 Sabre jets during his career. He also was a semi-pro baseball player and an avid Seattle Mariners fan. His wife and five children, along with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, extended family members, and good friends, survive Sid.

Miller Chambers '73 passed away on Dec. 16, 2009, just two days before his 61st birthday. Miller grew up in Compton, Calif., and attended Centennial High School, where he played basketball. Miller had a strong interest in socio-political issues and was passionate about increasing social awareness, especially in black communities. He and classmate Carl Gross '73 founded the Ethnic Studies Center at UPS. After graduation Miller stayed in Washington state and began his career in the insurance field; he ultimately opened his own agency. He returned to California in 1975, earned his broker's license, and was successful specializing in commodities. Miller met Geneeta Portis in 1978; they had a daughter, Geneeta Kaliah Chambers, who is now a psychologist in California. He enjoyed coaching basketball with community youth groups and maintained interests in music, playing the piano and bass guitar, and listening to jazz. Miller is remembered as a loving and devoted father and a kindhearted and gentle person. His mother preceded him in death in 2006. Survivors include his father, his daughter, and a grandson.

Charles "Doc" Dockery B.S.'74, P'98 passed away on Dec. 5, 2009, with his family by his side. He was 64 years old. Doc was a senior corpsman with the U.S. Navy and served with the Marine

in memoriam

Corps, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, India Company. He was wounded at the battle of "Getlin's Corner" in Vietnam in 1967. His family and Marine brothers remember Doc as a courageous warrior. After the war Doc earned his degree in occupational therapy and worked as a forensic therapist in mental health until his retirement in 1992. He served as a member of Pierce County Explorer Search Rescue and the Pierce County Search and Rescue 4x4 Unit, and was active on the board of the Tapps Island Association. Doc also was a member of Disabled American Veterans, the Fleet Reserve Association, and the National Rifle Association. His wife of 42 years, Linda; two children, including Margaret Dockery Sanborn '98; five grandchildren; and numerous extended family and friends survive Doc.

Ron Haaseth '74 passed away on May 19, 2009, at his home in Litchfield Park, Ariz. He was 56 years old. Born in Seattle, he was a graduate of Glacier High School. While at Puget Sound he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Ron earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Washington. He went on to a research career at the University of Arizona and at the University of Michigan. Ron was an avid bird-watcher. He recorded observing 733 species in the United States and Canada. He met his wife, Debbie Finch, while birding, in his words "catching his very own finch." He enjoyed cooking and science fiction. Ron's wife survives him.

James Hafford '74 died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Dec. 7, 2009, while visiting his children in Hawai'i. He was 74 years old. James grew up in Terre Haute, Ind., graduating from high school there. He was a career soldier and served three tours of duty in Vietnam. He was awarded a Silver Star, Bronze Star, and two Purple Hearts. After James retired from the Army he worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 10

years. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling throughout the United States visiting Army friends and attending military reunions. James is remembered for his sense of humor and kind disposition. His wife Joanne preceded him in death. Two children, four grandchildren, and other extended family and friends, including his former wife, Joycelyn Hafford M.Ed.'73, survive James.

Mark Jackson '75 passed away Nov. 24, 2009, at the age of 59. He was born and raised in Puyallup, Wash., and graduated from Puyallup High School. Mark attended Western Washington University before graduating from Puget Sound in urban studies. He was hired as the first city planner of DuPont, Wash., and worked with the Weyerhaeuser Company to preserve the history of the area while developing Northwest Landing. Mark served as mayor of DuPont from 1987 to 1991 and later went on to work for the Washington Department of Ecology. He had a passion for the outdoors and enjoyed plants and gardening. Mark was an avid fisherman and is remembered as a loving father and loyal friend. Three children and other family and friends survive him.

Gloria Smith Rogers '75 died on Jan. 3, at the age of 78. She was a retired school-teacher and an active member of the Tacoma Christian Center. Gloria enjoyed serving with friends in the women's ministry there. She is survived by her husband, three children, nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Herbert Adams '76 died on Dec. 12, 2009, in Union, Wash. He was 85 years old. After Puget Sound Herb went on to earn his master's in English from the University of Alaska in 1982. He worked as a mental health counselor at a corrections center. Herb was a member of the Hood Canal Lions Club and enjoyed sailing, reading, and running mara-

thons. His wife of 49 years, Dolores; two sons; one daughter; one stepdaughter; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter survive him.

Mary Stowe M.P.A. '76 died on Nov. 26, 2009, at the age of 84. Mary became a Seattle police officer in 1952. She was initially assigned to the Women's Bureau, as were all female officers at the time. In 1956 she was promoted to sergeant of policewomen and later attained the ranks of detective sergeant, and, in 1971, lieutenant. She held that position until her retirement in 1998. Considered a law enforcement pioneer, Mary traveled worldwide—to England, China, and Russia—visiting other police departments. She was a life member of the International Association of Women Police, and was a past vice president of that organization and a recipient of its Dr. Lois Higgins-Grote Heritage Award. Mary was the director of the 1976 IAWP Conference in Seattle and was able to attend the international conference held in Seattle in 2009, where she was honored with a life membership.

Thomas Rice M.P.A. '77 passed away at home in Olympia, Wash., on Feb. 7. He was 69 years old. Tom grew up in Olympia and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1958. He served for six years in Alaska, Germany, and Korea. When he returned to Olympia, he joined the Olympia police department and served there for 13 years. Tom had a strong interest in aviation and became a licensed single-engine pilot and later a certified flight instructor. He earned his undergraduate degree at The Evergreen State College and, after earning his master's degree from Puget Sound, went to work for the state of Washington as an auditor for medical assistance programs. He retired from state service in 2005 as an audit supervisor. Tom is remembered as an honest, hard-working, and generous person. His wife, three

daughters, nine grandchildren, and numerous other family members survive him.

Marsha Raye Selman '79, age 52, passed away on Dec. 2, 2009. She was a native of Bradenton, Fla., and had been a resident of Powder Springs, Ga., for 26 years. Marsha was a registered nurse for many years and enjoyed knitting, sewing, and quilting. She also enjoyed the outdoors and bird-watching. Marsha is remembered for her generosity and kindness. Her husband, one son, and three daughters survive Marsha.

Ellanor Smith '82 passed peacefully on Dec. 10, 2009, at the age of 66. She was born and raised in Collins, Miss., where she met and married her high school sweetheart, Joe Smith, in 1963. The couple later relocated to Tacoma in 1968. Ellanor's passion for teaching began as a PTA volunteer. She later worked as a teacher's assistant while earning her degree in education at Puget Sound. Ellanor was a longtime member of St. John Baptist Church in Tacoma. She is survived by her husband of 46 years, six children, 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

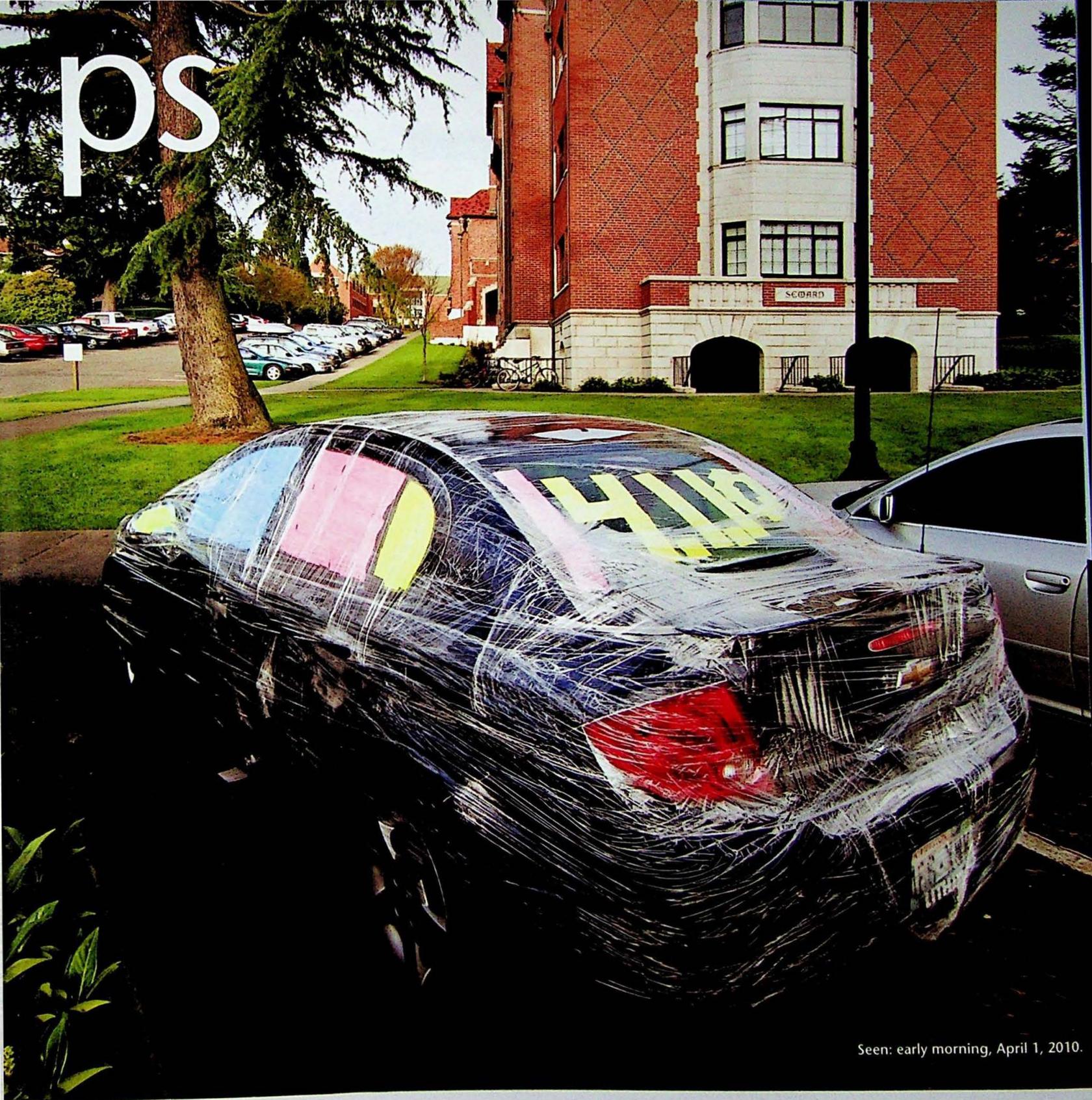
George Dill '83 died at the age of 75 on Nov. 19, 2009. At the time he was deputy mayor of Puyallup, Wash. George retired as a chief warrant officer from the U.S. Army after 23 years of service. He served more than four years in Vietnam and was honored with the Bronze Star, Air Medal, and Joint Service Commendation Medal, among other awards. George went on to earn his M.B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University and taught at Pierce College for several years. He was first elected to Puyallup's city council in 2005 and was reelected to a second term in last year's election. George was a life member of Puyallup's VFW Post 2224 and American Legion Post 67. He and his wife, Shu, volunteered at the Puyallup FISH Food Bank, where George was a member

of the board of directors. He volunteered at the Puyallup Public Library and police department. George and his wife also rescued several pets from the local animal shelter.

Judith Kay Moomaugh '88 died on Nov. 30, 2009. She was 56 years old. Judith was born and raised in Tacoma. She taught school at Black Lake Elementary School in Olympia, Wash., while earning her master's degree in literacy science from Pacific Lutheran University. Judith then accepted the librarian position at Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash. During summer breaks she attended the University of Hawai'i to earn her Master of Library Science degree. She and her family eventually moved to California, where she was coordinator of school library services for San Mateo County. Before her death in Santa Clara, Calif., she was advised that a new library would be named in her honor this spring. Survivors include her husband, one son, her stepson, and other extended family members.

Annie Boulet M.Ed. '02 died of a ruptured aneurysm on Dec. 9, 2009. She was 42 years old. Annie was born and raised in Puyallup, Wash., and graduated from Puyallup High School in 1985. She earned her bachelor's degree in education from Whitworth University in 1989, and was a teacher and counselor for 20 years. Annie taught in Spokane, Wash., in England, and for the Bethel School District in Spanaway, Wash. She spent 15 years of her career in the Puyallup schools and was especially proud of leading the Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program in the district. She was a member of the Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO) and Delta Kappa Gamma, and served on the board for Friends of the Orphans. Annie's parents, Lee Boulet '61 and Carrie Farman Boulet '64; her brother, Jeff, and his family; and other extended family members and friends survive her.

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Seen: early morning, April 1, 2010.

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