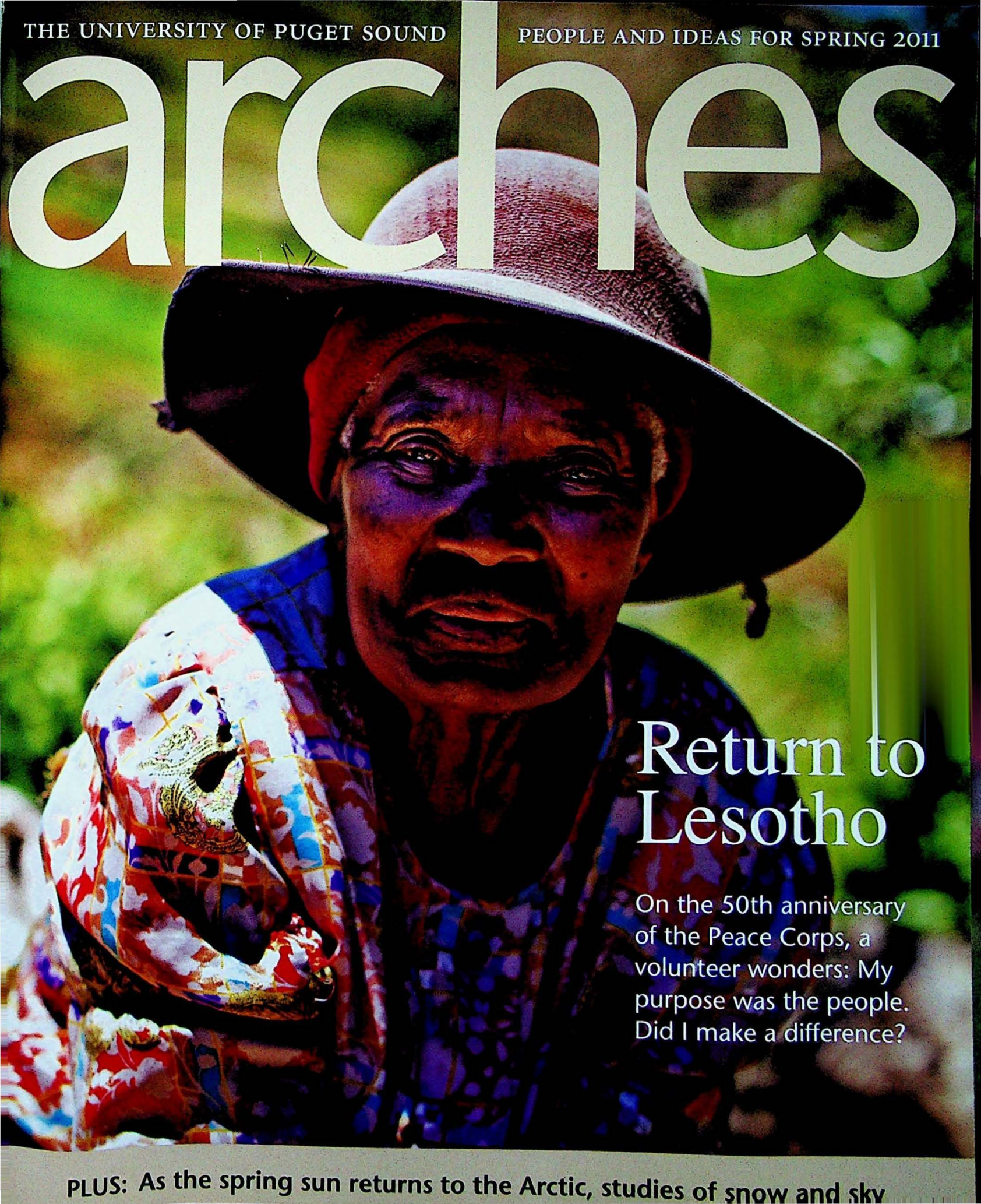


THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR SPRING 2011

arches



Return to Lesotho

On the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps, a volunteer wonders: My purpose was the people. Did I make a difference?

PLUS: As the spring sun returns to the Arctic, studies of snow and sky



news and notes

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Exercise science students and Crocs designers collaborate on a new shoe; Al Collins: glamour-puss; making a Ron Thom pizza; the reason for lizard bling; more news from around the campus

people and ideas

20 **Return to Lesotho**

Ever since Tara Brown Clark '93 spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in a remote mountain village in southern Africa, she has wondered: Did I make a difference? Fifteen years later, she packed up her family and went back to find out.

24 **Snow**, and what it can teach about the climate, past and future

Atmospheric chemist Jack Dibb '81 has spent a lot of time in cold, dark places trying to shed some light on how the sky works.

31 **Classmates**

With profiles on:

- Shakespeare in the Parking Lot founder Kristie Worthey '04
- NPR correspondent Rachel Martin '96
- Creators of Innovators Network Jeff Heier '98; Shelly Richardson Heier '98; Matt Logue '98, M.A.T. '99; and Elisha Marsh Logue M.A.T. '99

on the cover

A Mosotho elder from Moqualibang, Lesotho. Tara Clark '93, now a professional photographer, took this picture in March during a trip back to the village where she was a Peace Corps volunteer. Story on page 20.

this page

Julia Schulman '13 on the attack against Colorado College, April 3. The lacrosse team, in only its 12th season at Puget Sound, finished the season with a 6-6 record on the field and a combined players' GPA of 3.20 in the classroom. Which isn't all that surprising since student-athletes in NCAA Division III are equally good in both roles: athlete *and* student. To learn more about NCAA DIII, the largest of the NCAA's three divisions, turn to President Thomas's column on page 2.



from the president

More than a game

This is going to be a column about NCAA Division III athletics—a mystery to many people, and a passion of mine. But first I have to tell you a story.

Just last night I was watching one of our All-Conference basketball players at the top of his game. He played amazingly well. I listened as closely as I watched, because it was Chopin he was playing. The *Nocturnes*, I think. The player, poised at the Steinway in our living room, was Kaleb Shelton, a junior who was the number one scorer and rebounder on our men's basketball team this year. For his efforts on the court he was named a Northwest Conference Scholar-Athlete, and earned membership on the Academic All-District team and a Second Team All-Conference designation. He is a double major in music and Spanish and has earned a spot on the Dean's List more than once, too. Quite a guy.

Rebounds and baskets are one thing. Chopin is another. And at Chopin—or Beethoven, Brahms, or Glass—no one is better than Kaleb. He is as talented on the keyboard as he is on the court—as much a monster under the boards as he is a master of the concert hall. For the record, he won the very competitive School of Music Concerto Competition last year and performed as a soloist with the University Orchestra. He is a regular performer at the president's house as well, often playing at the receptions and dinners we host for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community leaders. And he plays piano for the same reason he plays basketball: He loves it. You can see it in his eyes whether he's ripping the ball off the glass from a taller opponent's hands or watching his own hands flash across the keys in a blur of precision and harmony. At Puget Sound, Kaleb can discover his passions and talents, and dedicate himself to anything from Rachmaninoff to rebounds.

Which brings me back to my subject: NCAA Division III. Most people think of Division III as the colleges that don't give scholarships. Well, no. Between 80 and 90 percent of Division III student-athletes receive financial aid—just not for playing a sport. Like Kaleb, all of the students from our 23 intercollegiate teams—who make up about 30

percent of our student body—come to college for an education and play their sport for the love of the game, not for the money.

Many believe Division III is the smallest part of NCAA. In fact it's the largest—447 colleges and universities belong to DIII, while Division I has 335 and DII 302. DIII represents the most diverse sector of college athletics, too, including member colleges with enrollments ranging from 300 to 20,000. There are public schools and private, single-sex and coed, historically black, religiously affiliated, and independents, sponsoring some



GOOD HANDS Kaleb Shelton '12: astonishing pianist, formidable ballplayer.

36 national championships every year. While you have to look pretty hard to find them broadcast on CBS or ESPN, those championships are as thrilling for their campuses as anything that takes place during March Madness or the Bowl Championship Series. Perhaps most important, Division III student-athletes have the highest graduation rates of the three divisions, and they regularly outpace nonathletes on their campuses in the completion of degrees.

Facts like these are what drove the NCAA to engage in a branding initiative for Division III over the last two years, to clear up the confusion and communicate to a range of audiences exactly what Division III sports are all

about. I serve on the DIII presidents council, and we developed a message platform, a visual identity, a media tour, a website, and lots of supporting material (www.ncaa.org/divisioniii). The key themes are simple—the same things I mentioned about Kaleb: DIII athletics is the place where student-athletes can experience the full range of college educational opportunities on campus, where they can *discover* their passions, *develop* their potential, and *dedicate* themselves to leadership and to making a difference.

But all you really need to know about NCAA Division III is Kaleb Shelton playing Chopin. Or the student who came to Puget Sound from Honolulu to play catcher on the baseball team and caught on to a leadership role in student government where he discovered a talent for graphic arts and event management. Now a senior, he's planning a career in the field. Or the student from Federal Way who came to play football and ended up playing roles in the theater program as a business major. He's a banker now, but just met with Spike Lee on campus to explore his passion for the film business. There's the soccer player from Utah who broke most of our women's scoring records and is now in medical school after graduating from Puget Sound with honors.

You get the picture. The idea behind NCAA Division III athletics is that the student-athlete has access to all the opportunities a great college experience has to offer—theater, music, student government, scientific research, *and* the valuable experiences offered by athletic competition, team play, and leadership at a high level.

For me, DIII athletics is not just the biggest division in the NCAA, it's the best. It offers up the ideal embodiment of the true student-athlete. And it just might play a little Chopin for you, too. That's how, and why, we play the game in DIII. Go, Loggers!

Ronald R. Thomas

arches

Vol. 38, No. 3 Spring 2011

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Circulation

To be added to or removed from the **arches** mailing list, or to correct your address, use the online form at www2.pugetsound.edu/forms/update.shtml, or call 253-879-3299, or write Office of University Relations Information Services, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1063.

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arches unbound

www.pugetsound.edu/arches

arches (USPS 003-932) is published quarterly by the University of Puget Sound, Office of Communications, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1041. Periodicals postage paid at Tacoma, Washington, and at additional mailing offices. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to **arches**, Office of Communications, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner St., Tacoma WA 98416-1041.

Editorial Submissions

Story, art, and photographic submissions are welcome; however, the editors recommend a written query.

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

UNIVERSITY of PUGET SOUND
Est. 1888



NEARING COMPLETION Work on South Hall's replacement, the Center for Health Sciences, is blazing along. CHS will open this summer, after which the 64-year "temporary" service of the World War II surplus hospital buildings that comprise South Hall will conclude.

So long, South Hall

I remember South Hall well. My father, Warren L. Perry, was librarian at the time. He had just returned from World War II in late '45. He was familiar with that type of building. I remember that there was a lot of excess plywood from lockers that came with the buildings, and I think it was Alonzo Emerson who passed out excess plywood to some faculty members. My father was one who got some. I remember night after night he was pounding in the basement of our home. He managed to finish off the ceiling of the basement with that plywood, all with hammer and nails.

I knew that the buildings were put to good use. Even a couple of years ago when I was on campus, I did not click with them still being there, possibly because I had grown used to them. Lots of memories in those old buildings.

John Perry '59
Olympia, Wash.

Accolades for Arches

Arches won four medals in the annual recognition program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District VIII: In the writing category, a Gold Award for "Dear Alex" by Tom Leavitt '71,

J.D.'75 and Darcy Goodman J.D.'75 (autumn 2010), and a Silver Award for "In the Shadow of the Buddha" by Douglas Ober '04 (summer 2010); in the general excellence category, a Silver Award; and in the photography category, a Bronze Award for Ross Mulhausen's cover photo of Professor Alan Thorndike and the model of the Antikythera Mechanism he constructed with Professor James Evans (winter 2010). The awards were announced at the District VIII annual conference in Vancouver, B.C., in February. CASE VIII member colleges, universities, and schools are in Alberta, Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Manitoba, Montana, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Washington, and Yukon. Since 2000, *Arches* has won 24 awards from CASE and the Society of Professional Journalists.



Arches is printed with soy seal approved inks on paper that contains at least 10 percent post-consumer waste. The paper is certified by the Rainforest Alliance SmartWood Program 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



PERFECT FIT In a nifty collaboration, Crocs footwear designer Tracy Goodsmith worked with exercise science students in the Equipment Design seminar to develop a new post-workout shoe.

syllabus

Yikes! Crocs in class!

No, no. Not the reptiles. The shoes. And designed from the sole up.

The email from the president's office was alarming.

"Crocs on campus," read the subject line.

Our heads swiveled in the direction of the window as we imagined cold-blooded vertebrates splashing through the late-winter swamps that are our college lawns.

But then we read on, and after a call to Professor of Exercise Science Heidi Orloff, it became clear that the excitement was not about toothy reptiles on the loose, but about a Really Cool Corporate Visitor hanging out in one of the classrooms.

Crocs, Inc.—yes, *that* Crocs—had sent not one but three executives and an assistant to Orloff's exercise science class to get the students' help with researching and designing a new shoe that would be added to the company's now-legendary line of pink, blue, yellow, and green crocodile-logoed plastic shoes.

The purpose of the new shoe was top secret. But sitting in on a discussion between the Boulder, Colo., firm's senior designer and nine Puget Sound students, it wasn't hard to divine that this would be an "after-exercise," flip-flop-style shoe—a relatively new concept in the

Senior moments

hoof trade aimed at giving tired feet maximum rest after a hard jog or soccer game.

So why did Crocs, a \$1.7 billion shoe company that swept the nation with its überlight footwear, come to Puget Sound students for advice? The company had never done anything like this before.

It started when Crocs heard about research on tired feet that Orloff was conducting with the help of Bryson Nakamura '12 and Sean Field-Eaton '11. Last summer the students put 30 women on treadmills for three hours and then assessed the swelling and “arch-flattening” effect on their feet. Since Crocs was interested in developing a post-workout shoe, this research was of great interest to the company’s development team.

Then, as the autumn semester approached, Orloff thought it would be a great class exercise for students in her Equipment Design course, EXSC340, to use the research to create their own Crocs product briefs and market analyses. Crocs liked the idea, too, and took things a step further by flying to Tacoma to work on refining a design.

For three days in late January, the Crocs execs kicked around ideas with the students, listening to their presentations and sketching shoes on a whiteboard, discussing color, flex, stability, traction, and breathability.

“What the students brought to the table is really valuable,” said Crocs Senior Footwear Designer Tracy Goodsmith, after a session. “We’ve captured things we really need to address in this shoe.”

It was Goodsmith who executed the final shoe design, but the students were thrilled to have input. A prototype was tooled in China, and in April it was tested by the students in the laboratory. If Crocs likes the final shoe and goes ahead with mass production, it could be in shops nationwide by 2013.

“When you walk into a store and see a shoe you helped design and test, there’s pride,” said Orloff. “I think the kids really stepped up.”

And what did the students get for their hard work? They got a grade—and a pair of Crocs. — **Shirley Skeel**



Carry me

Caitlin Van Patten '11

Major: International Political Economy

Hometown: McMinnville, Ore.

We observed hardly a dry eye in the Rotunda after Caitlin’s brief presentation on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 17. Here’s a little of what she said:

With so many different perspectives on what this day is, what does it mean to participate in Martin Luther King Day? What does it mean to do service, to celebrate on this day? What are we doing?

It seems so complicated when you consider how many opinions there are. As I was thinking about my talk today, I was reminded of the earthquake that hit Haiti almost exactly a year ago. I was lucky enough to go to Haiti and volunteer with my father. I say I was lucky because the time I spent there impacted me so profoundly, and yet the impact I felt I was making was negligible. I worked at two orphanages and a hospital. Although I love kids I had never worked in an orphanage before; it was a completely new experience for me. When I got back to school I didn’t know how to process all that I saw and felt. My friends can attest that I pretty much locked myself in my room for two weeks and didn’t speak about Haiti.

While I was trying to come to terms with my experience in Port-au-Prince, I kept remembering a phrase I heard over and over again while working at the orphanage.

Pote mwen. Carry me.

The orphanage I was at had children ranging in age from infants to around 6 years old. At any point in time I’d have a child tugging at my clothes or limbs, clamoring to be held. Once I picked up one I would immediately have at least four others climbing over me, trying to find the safe spaces close to my body. If I sat down, five or six could easily find a place to be held. That’s all they wanted, to have someone touch them. *Pote mwen, pote mwen, pote mwen*, they repeated over and over.

So when I got back I kept hearing that phrase in my head. It meant so much to me, I even had it written on my arm permanently. Through all the complexity and discussion this day provokes, in the end maybe that is what this day really is about.

Through his eloquence, Martin Luther King Jr. inspired individuals to recognize their common humanity and the needs of the underserved. What this day really stands for is the need to carry those around us, and in so doing recognize that we are being carried ourselves.

students

Singing their praises

We don't make a habit of it in Arches because if we did it'd look like we were forever shameless braggarts, when in fact we Loggers tend to be rather self-effacing. But every now and again a brief accounting of student postgraduate achievement and success in national competitions is worthwhile to give a sense of how very accomplished folks are around here. And so, a few from spring semester that caught our attention:

POSTGRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS So far the count for the Class of 2011 looks like this: *Rhodes Scholarship*: Sara Johansen '11 (finalist). *Thomas J. Watson Fellowships*: Jacqueline Ward '10, Margaret Shelton '11. *Fulbright Scholarships*: Giulia Leggett '11, English Teaching Assistantship to Argentina; Kammi Sheeler, ETA to Bosnia; Kyle Nunes '11, ETA to Argentina (alternate); Katherine Tuteur '11, ETA to Germany (alternate); Allyson Hale '11 ETA, to Germany (alternate). *French Government Teaching Assistantships*, Chelsea Asher '11, Lauren Vandenberg '11, Abby Kaufman '11.

YES, THERE IS A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE A new survey by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago shows that Puget Sound is second among baccalaureate colleges in the Northwest and fifth on the West Coast in producing graduates who go on to earn a Ph.D., M.D., or other doctoral degree. Puget Sound ranks in the top 10 percent nationally among baccalaureate colleges who send students on to get doctorates.

MTNA CHAMBER MUSIC WINNERS Puget Sound's saxophone



BLOW OFF THE COMPETITION Saxophonists Michael Volz '12, Laura Strong '13, Joe Bozich '12, Chet Baughman '12, and pianist Thomas Crouch '11 showed ensembles from music conservatories how it's done at the Music Teachers National Association competition.

ensemble—Chet Baughman '12, Joe Bozich '12, Laura Strong '13, Michael Volz '12, and Thomas Crouch '11 (piano), coached by adjunct affiliate faculty Fred Winkler—won the Music Teachers National Association's competition for chamber groups at the state and then the regional levels, in the process beating out ensembles from dedicated music conservatories and grad students at big universities. Joe Bozich also advanced as an individual for woodwinds.

Photojournal by Ross Mulhausen



JAN. 7: EASTBOUND AND DOWN For a week during winter break, the college's 52-piece Wind Ensemble heads for Colorado, where they perform at four high schools and talk with high school musicians. While on the tour, ensemble members stay in the homes of Puget Sound alumni.



OCT. 25–28: FEAT IN CLAY Students in professor Bob Matthews' history of mathematics class write a table of Babylonian base-60 reciprocals in cuneiform on clay tablets. The tablets later are fired by art prof John McCui-stion's ceramics students.



FEB. 15–16: NEWS ETHICS Photo and video journalist Melanie Burford is on campus to give her two-part presentation "From Katrina to the Deepwater Horizon Disaster: The Slow Erosion of the Gulf." She discusses the ethical complexities reporters face when trying to impartially document what they see while spending weeks with their subjects, empathizing with their plight.

campus celebrities

Al Collins: glamour-puss

With his own Facebook page and a picture on the Puget Sound website, Al Collins is a feline with a following. The grey tabby with a white chest and crooked tail first appeared on campus 14 years ago, winning the hearts of the Collins Library staff by meowing for meals at the loading dock entrance. Which earned him the name “Collins.” Meanwhile, facilities staff members working around the Anderson/Langdon dormitories also took notice of the stray cat and started calling him “A/L.” Over time, Collins became his surname.

Residents new to the North Quad quickly learn that they are on Al’s turf—and don’t forget it. He’s frequently seen sitting in the breeze-way between University and Smith halls or lounging on the hood of a car on a sunny afternoon. He gets his meals from University/Smith housekeeper Coral Oreiro, with help from students on weekends. While receptive to attention, Al is described as coy, territorial, and not terribly fond of change to his environment. Last summer’s renovation to the Anderson/Langdon dormitories must have been upsetting, since many of the shrubs and trees he liked to hide in were removed, as well as the warm steam-line manhole cover where he slept. (Much as students regard him as a beloved pet-away-from-home, Al is strictly, and we mean *very* strictly, banned from inside spaces.) But it turns out Al was well compensated for his inconvenience. Facilities Services carpenter Ed Cole and his staff were commissioned by Grounds Manager Cathy Brown to build Al a house, complete with heating pad, for the winter.



BEST LITTLE CAT HOUSE ON CAMPUS Al on sentry duty outside the shelter campus facilities workers built for him.

Ed Cole is one of Al’s most ardent supporters. When the campus cat got roughed up in a fight with another animal (probably a raccoon) several years ago, Ed took him to the vet and then kept him at his own home until he was fully recovered. When folks on campus found out about Al’s run-in, many donated to a fund to cover the cost of the doctor’s visit. — Kari Vandrais ’13



FEB. 28: SCHOOL DAZE Filmmaker Spike Lee is the Pierce Lecturer for the spring semester and brings to a sold-out crowd in the fieldhouse a 90-minute stream-of-consciousness presentation on everything from the Oscars to video games. Prior to the lecture Lee spends about 45 minutes talking with members of the Black Student Union.



MARCH 7: INDEPENDENCE WAY Terry Castle ’75, Hon. ’98 gives her talk “The Necessary Orphan: Insurrection, Autonomy, Parents, and Rebellion in 2011.” It is a smart, funny rumination on college life, helicopter parents, and breaking away. Castle is the Walter A. Haas Professor in the Humanities at Stanford and the author of eight books.



MARCH 23: SOMETHING’S FISHY Kyle Egerdal ’12 and Matt Adelson ’12 are among 80 entrants in Logger Chef, a sushi-preparation contest sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and judged by *Top Chef* contestant and Tacoma resident Lia Bardeen.

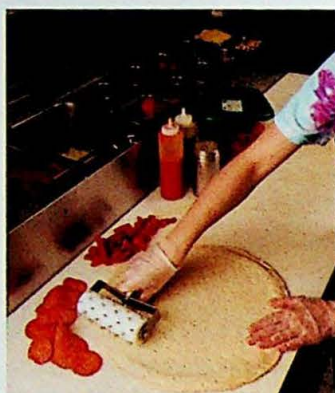
campus eats

The big cheese: How to make a Ron Thom pizza

Everyone knows that students around here are pretty fond of President Ronald Thomas. Ron Thom, they call him. Now student workers in The Cellar are cashing in on that celebrity with a new menu item: The Ron Thom, made with the pres' favorite pizza toppings (pepperoni and roasted peppers; they asked him) and a spicy drizzle of peri-peri chili sauce. Cellar manager and bio-chem major Erin Laurie '12 takes us through the steps.



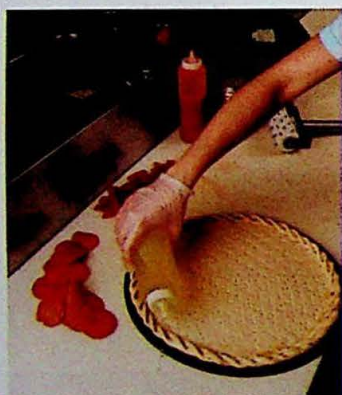
1 Stretch a piece of Cellar pizza dough to fit the pan.



2 Perforate with a docker to prevent crust bubbling.



3 Braid the outer crust for a decorative touch.



4 Add olive oil and...



5 Italian herb blend to the crust.



6 Measure a scoop of pizza sauce and spread evenly.



7 For a little zip, the secret ingredient: peri-peri sauce.



8 Sprinkle mozzarella cheese all over the pizza.



9 Arrange pepperoni and roasted red peppers.



10 Layer on more Italian seasoning and cheese.



11 Bake for 5 minutes, 20 seconds at 515° F. *Delizioso!*

research

The reason for lizard bling

How S. virgatus dresses for reproductive success

Nature lovers know that the more colorful a male fish, reptile, or bird, the more likely it is to attract a mate. Females, on the other hand, generally tend to be drably colored, in part so as not to attract attention from predators while carrying, incubating, and caring for young.

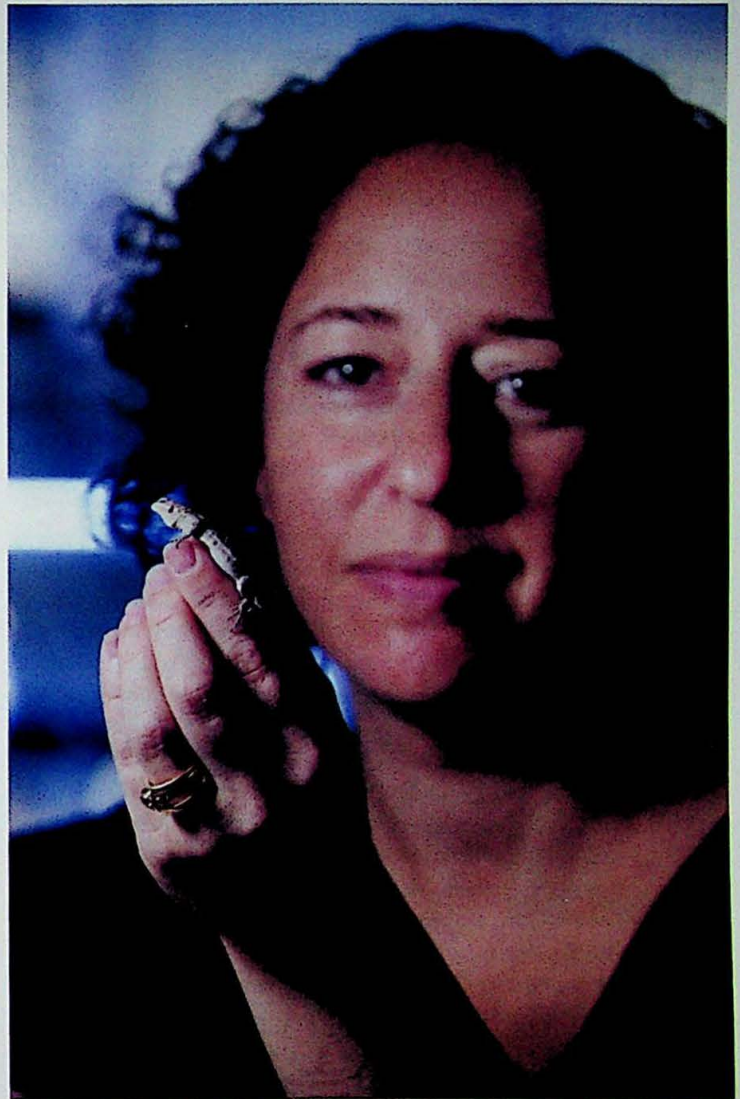
But not the female striped plateau lizard (*S. virgatus*), which lives in the rocky slopes of Arizona's southeastern mountains. She is more colorful than the male of her species—displaying an orange patch on the throat during reproductive season—and, observations have shown, the more color she displays, the more robust are her offspring. New research by Associate Professor of Biology Stacey Weiss, Eileen Kennedy '07, and colleagues suggests a reason for this lizard bling.

The colors commonly seen in birds and fish—the orange beak of zebra finches and the luminous colors of tropical fish—are often generated by carotenoids, pigmented nutrients obtained through diet. But these same carotenoids act as antioxidants for the eggs of all kinds of creatures, along with vitamins A and E, and are required for embryo development. If a female's intake of carotenoids is diverted for ornamentation, it could adversely affect her eggs and offspring.

Says Professor Weiss, "In the striped plateau lizard, the orange-colored patches that develop during the reproductive season are based on pterin pigments, not on carotenoids, so the trade-off between ornament and eggs may be eliminated."

In fact, the research shows that the more color there is on a female lizard, the more yolk antioxidants there are in her eggs. "Thus, in *S. virgatus*, female ornaments may advertise egg quality," says Weiss.

Weiss, Kennedy, and collaborators Rebecca Safran at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Kevin McGraw at Arizona State University report that the coloration in the female striped plateau lizard probably serves as a sexual signal attractive to males, so dressy females not only produce healthier eggs, they attract more and/or higher-quality male mates, ultimately producing stronger offspring.



SEEING IS BELIEVING The brighter the orange throat patch on the female striped plateau lizard, the more likely she is to produce healthy offspring.

signs of the times

Calling it quits: Telephones no more in dorm rooms



Hold the phone: By next fall Puget Sound residence halls will no longer have landlines in individual rooms.

"Cellphones are ubiquitous," says Larry Wussow, telephone manager for the university, "and these days students rarely if ever use the landline sets we provide."

It's costly maintaining the phones, too, so out they go. A hardwired phone *will* remain

on each floor in residence halls, just like in the days of housemothers and single-sex dorms. And as a safety precaution, resident assistants and resident directors also will keep their landlines.

The budget for maintaining the telephone network will be redirected to improving other kinds of technology services on campus, such as the Internet connection. And that, it's been noted, will aid in the use of Skype, the computer-based video-call service. The university is researching ways to reuse or recycle the old phones.

— Kari Vandraiss '13

getting off campus

Cheap thrills

Where do cash-strapped students go when it's time for a study break? Our roaming summer intern, Jeff Winograd '12, checked in with a sampling—for today and from way back when

Now

**Chalet Bowl**

Bowling: the poor man's bocce. On \$2 Tuesdays: \$2 games, \$2 shoes, \$2 nachos, and (if your ID says you are 21+) \$2 Rolling Rocks. You win this time, Chalet Bowl.

**Gateway to India**

The secret here is the lunch buffet—all-you-can-eat Indian food for \$10. Apart from that, this restaurant is what many would consider “pricey.” If you want decent Indian food at a good price, do

the lunch buffet.

**Pao's Donuts & Coffee Shop**

Go West on 6th Avenue some uncounted number of blocks (about 2 miles from Union), and find this mysterious donut shop. It's best to go as the sun rises so you get the donuts at their

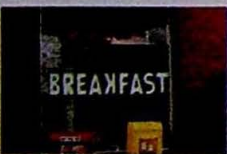
freshness. A bit of a trek for just donuts, but at 99 cents each and \$4 for a six-pack, you can be sure that whatever you may have spent on gas you will save on food. Side attraction: family portraits on the back wall of toddlers holding really, *really* big donuts.

**Pho 38th**

Pho is a Vietnamese dish containing noodles, hot broth, vegetables, and traditionally, brisket.

Here you can also get pho with chicken, pork, meatballs, “flank,” tendon, and tripe. A large

bowl (easily split by two modestly hungry students) of this cuisine costs \$6.99. While not the best pho in Tacoma, Phö's food keeps you warm on a cold day, and it leaves you and your wallet filled. Fun fact: On the wall of this establishment there's a photograph of the owners posing with then-presidential-hopeful Hillary Clinton—taken in the restaurant! How's that for national recognition?

**Shakabrah Java**

Without a doubt, Shakabrah is the restaurant most frequented by Loggers for breakfast, or breakfast for lunch, or breakfast as a pick-me-up after a night out. While on the pricier end

of the list, its atmosphere and portions (biiiiig omelets) ensure great value. (For those who do not speak Hawaiian, “shakabrah” is a greeting—roughly, “How's it going?”)

**Taquería Las Torres vs. Taquería Tres Hermanos (aka the dueling taco trucks)**

Most towns don't even have one taco truck. Tacoma has dos trucks that serve up cheap, more or less authentic Mexican fare. Most

everything is under \$5. Tres Hermanos has a bigger menu (but no tripe, alas) and is tastier. Las Torres is cheaper and has a more convenient location for students—at 6th and Fife.

**Thrift stores**

In these superstores of the secondhand (Goodwill, Value Village, Bargain World) a student can spend hours under the fluorescent lights searching for that perfect article of clothing for

a theme party. My favorite finds from a recent run-through include a slightly worn tweed sport coat for \$10, a woven picture of a cat, furniture with a story behind the stains, and classy 99-cent glassware (read: brandy sniffers!).

**Vertical Club Tacoma**

Rock climbing has long been popular with Puget Sound students, and Vertical Club, with its rooms covered in climbable surfaces, can satisfy the bouldering urges of all but the

most danger-loving climbers. The deal here is \$5 Fridays for students (before 5 p.m.). Logger Alert! Vertical Club's owner is Rich Johnston '80, the wall-building guru there is Ryan Spence '99, and Brian Doyle, one of the instructors, is an adjunct faculty member in the athletics department at Puget Sound.

**Wednesday trivia at the Harmon**

Happy hour is from 3 to 6 p.m. every day (\$5 meal specials), but Wednesday is where the money's at. Literally. Trivia starts at 6 p.m. and the winner gets \$50, with less-awesome monetary prizes for second and third places. My friends and I go weekly,

arrive early for the food deals, and then attempt to pay for the meal by winning at trivia. We've never won (darn those librarians), but it's a great time and just like auditing a class.

Then

We posted a query on the Puget Sound Facebook page, asking fans about their favorite meager-budget hangouts from college days. Here are your 13 favorites, most of which are still in business.



Antique Sandwich Company

Fresh and local *long* before Michael Pollan and Barbara Kingsolver made it hip. You can't browse the antiques that were for sale anymore—the owners gave up on that part of the business—but alumni who got designer coffee there in the '70s (way before the Northwest coffee culture caught on) can still tank up their to-go cups, and refills are still free. Try *that* at Starbucks.



Bimbo's Italian Restaurant

At this small, ancient-feeling Pacific Avenue eatery (opened in 1921), owner Reno Rosi served up plates of spaghetti two ways: huge and, for a buck more, huger. The City of Tacoma bought the business in 2001 and razed the building as part of the Convention Center project. It is said that part of the deal was acquiring the rights to the recipe for the famous, smokey-tasting marinara sauce. Mamma mia!



E-9

This former fire station and one of the area's first brewpubs is such an enduring UPS happy-hour favorite they ought to be brewing a Logger Lager.



Goofy Goose

Well, the name's the same, but the menu is a little different than it was 40 years ago. You can still get a Wally Burger, though, named for iconic mid-'70s Puget Sound football coach

Paul "Big Wally" Wallrof, who coined the phrase: "Logger up or anything like it." Clearly the new owners know when not to abandon a good thing.



Mae's Vietnamese

It's called the East & West Cafe now, with mostly Thai fare, and decorated with enormous posters of famous artists.



Magoo's Annex

This entry and the one that follows are also on the "Now" list—some things never change. The dimly lit Magoo's on 21st, with simple brick walls, darts, and a pinball machine, is as popular with Puget Sound students today as it was back when the tavern was called Pat's 30 years ago.



Point Defiance Park

Sometimes the best things really are free—and easy to reach; just hop the No. 11 bus. Fun fact: Recently discovered cave paintings in the area prove the long-held theory that Point D was also a popular hangout with late-Paleolithic-era Puget Sound students.



Moctezuma's Mexican restaurant

On South Tacoma Way, remember? (Next to Elmo's Adult Books, not that any of us ever stopped in there.) These days, at its new location on South 56th Street, it's looking a little spiffier than in 1983, and the mole remains awesome.



MSM Deli

Just down 6th Avenue toward town, this deli's exceedingly plain exterior is ironic considering the sandwich delights within. The MSM got more mentions from alumni in our Facebook call for ideas than any other establishment.



Pinch's Deli Market

Before sandwich chains like Subway and Quiznos, local businessman and owner Mike Pinch offered gourmet made-to-order creations piled high with your choice of ingredients; and a "secret recipe" cabbage mix for the hot corned beef and pastrami. Another big draw—the bottled-beer case displaying an extensive variety of imports, back when Heineken was considered exotic. Alas, Pinch's was torn down this spring to make room for a new Walgreens. When we drove over to 6th and Sprague to snap a photo, all that was left was a pile of rubble.



Spud's Pizza Parlor

All-you-can-eat spaghetti on Monday nights. Paul Weigel '91 says he vividly remembers going there with his intramural basketball teammates one evening before a game and eating everything in sight. Later, after a couple of periods of play, he says, the effect on the team was not pretty.



Tatanka Take-Out

Gotta love that neon buffalo sign. And it's the only fast-food joint we know where you can get a genuine bison burger and a really good shake to boot.



West End Tavern

Popular in the '80s because you could get a bite while doing your wash in the laundromat next door. These days the food at this sports bar remains cheap and good.

paraphernalia

As luck wood have it

We're the Loggers, after all, and because of that some pretty interesting art has serendipitously come our way

As far as we know, there's only one other college in the U.S. with a logger mascot: Humboldt State University, a school on the edge of the coastal redwood forest in Northern California. The guy who parades up and down the sidelines at Humboldt sporting events, leading cheers and doing cartwheels, is Lucky the Logger.

Which makes us here at Puget Sound almost unique, and which, as it happens, compels people to bestow upon us some pretty interesting logger-related art. Two examples, one old, one new:

In December of 1959, the Junior League of Tacoma gave the college two murals to hang in the Great Hall of the then-spanking-new student center. The murals had been painted in 1943 by Peggy Strong, a well-known, then-31-year-old Tacoma artist whose work was displayed at the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair and the Seattle Art Museum. The murals had been commissioned by the Junior League of Tacoma for the Servicemen's Lounge at Union Station, where they hung from 1944 to 1959.

The larger of the two murals is dominated by Paul Bunyan, with Mount Rainier in the background. It depicts methods of early-day logging, including the springboard that loggers stood on as they pulled their bucksaws. The small mural shows Babe the Blue Ox running away with a plow, with Paul Bunyan holding on for dear life as Babe plows the deep furrow that became Puget Sound.

Strong died in 1956 at age 43, so she did not see her paintings moved to the UPS campus. But her sister did, and said she hoped the huge paintings would be viewed by future students "with the potential to be giants in deeds and thoughts."

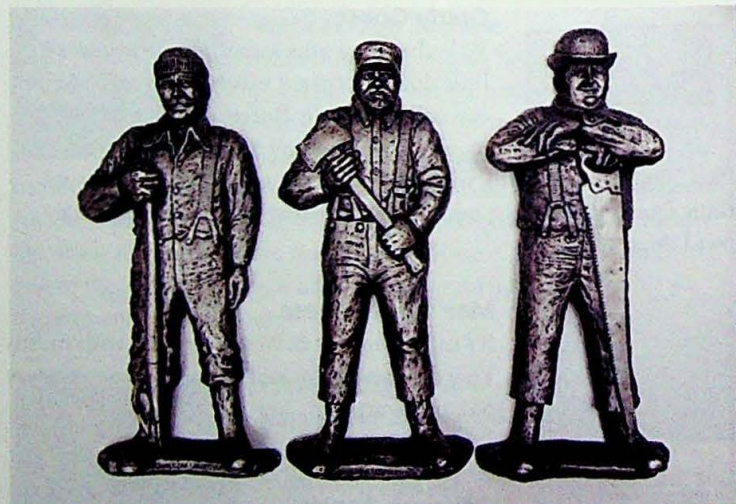
And then this past February we got a call out of the blue from a very nice gentleman who said he was unburdening his life of clutter. He had three small plaster statues of loggers—one holding a double-bit ax, one holding a crosscut saw, and one holding a peavey—and did we want them?

"Seems like they ought to go someplace where loggers belong," he said.

Archie Kovanen, his name was, and since he was a personable man and we don't get calls like that every day, we got to chatting. Turns out he now lives in Kent but grew up on Lawrence Street, just a few blocks from campus. He recalls his parents housing Puget Sound students in a spare bedroom, and he attended the UPS law school in its early days, back when the classrooms were down on South Tacoma Way.

He said he had a lunch appointment in Tacoma a week hence and would be happy to drop off the statues if we wanted them. How could we refuse? Somebody around here will want them, we thought.

Good as his word, Archie, now in his 80s, came by one Friday afternoon with the goods. They're pretty cool. About 26 inches tall, flat on the back for wall hanging, and glazed in silver, giving them a metallic



GIFTS OF AX ART Peggy Strong murals and James Kowalczak sculptures

look. They're dated 1975, and signed and numbered. Archie says he knew the artist, James Kowalczak.

We put out the word to administrative offices that the guys were free to a good home, and the football staff took them. — CL



EXIT STRATEGY Kittredge Hall in 1947. The bricked-over “doorway” on the south side was not the result of a renovation. It was like that from the beginning; the architect intended the archway for visual balance.

from the archives

The college’s first student center—built with a ‘brickskrieg’

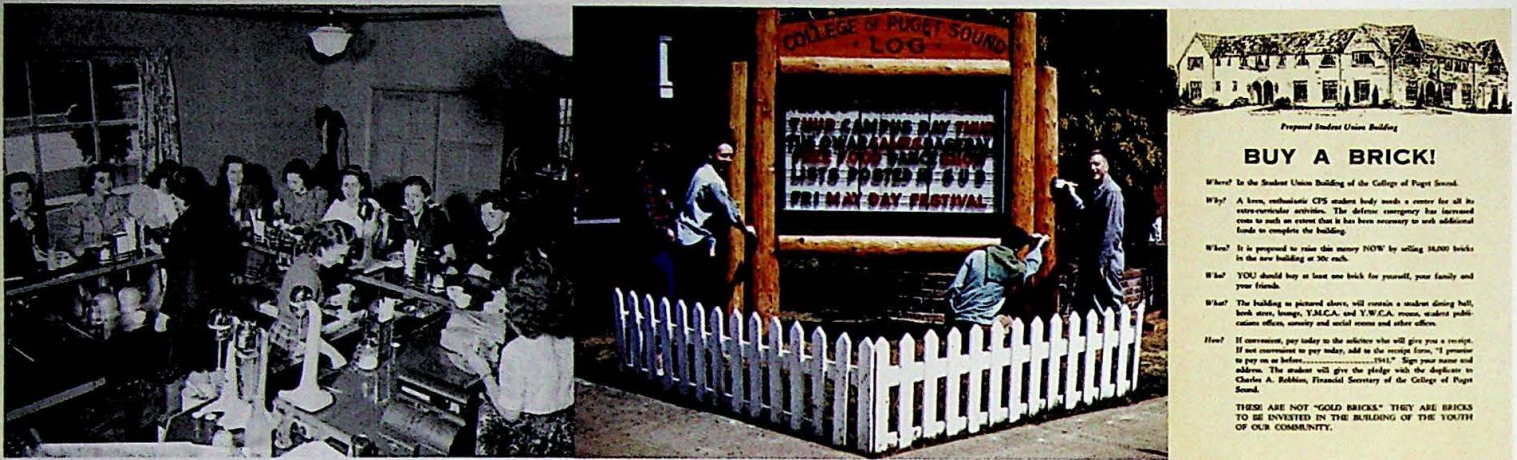
Kittredge Hall opened in January 1942 as the campus’ first student center. It was the last building constructed during Edward H. Todd’s presidency. The campus had long needed a student center. Between 1924 and 1942, half of the basement of Jones Hall housed many student activities, creating “noise and confusion” in the major classroom building. Additional student activities were distributed across campus, and President Todd hoped the new building would bring students together so their allegiance would be to the college, rather than to their particular social group or clique.

The groundbreaking for Kittredge Hall took place on Oct. 16, 1940. It was the first event of Homecoming Weekend. Dean John Regester presided over the ceremony, which, unlike purely ceremonial ground-breakings, was the real thing, with hand-shoveled dirt flying for some 30 minutes. A contest was held to see who could shovel the most dirt. Contestants included Trustee Norton Clapp, ASCPS President Lyall Jamieson, Tacoma Mayor Harry P. Cain, Chamber of Commerce President Everett C. Smith, President Todd, Willamette University President Bishop Bruce Baxter, trustees Chair E.L. Blaine, and A.H. Hooker of the

Hooker Chemical Company. Clapp excavated the largest cubic volume of dirt and was declared the winner. Hooker was disqualified for flinging dirt on several contestants. He declared it was worth it, saying, “The chance to throw dirt on the presidents of two colleges at the same time was too good to be passed by.”

Kittredge was expected by many to be the fifth brick building on campus, but in fact it is a wood-frame building with a brick veneer. President Todd explained that the use of wood reinforced Tacoma’s reputation as “The Lumber Capital of the World” and the name of the college’s athletic teams, the Loggers. Plywood was just coming onto the market, and college officials hoped that if they made the new student center a kind of “lumberman’s display,” local wood-manufacturing companies would donate plywood for construction. Such turned out to be the case; the rooms in the building were finished with some 18 different kinds of plywood.

Enthusiasm for the new student center was high, but final blueprints had yet to be drawn, and money to construct the building was not yet in hand. So, despite the October groundbreaking, construction



Left: Occupational therapy students at the popular Kittredge Hall student center soda fountain, 1945. Center: Outside Kittredge Hall, circa 1950. Right: "Brickskrieg" student brick sales campaign poster, 1941.

did not commence. When the plans were ready in the spring of 1941, the cost estimate was \$40,000. Unfortunately, the lowest bid received was \$20,000 more than the \$37,000 in hand for the project. More money had to be raised before construction of the new student center could begin.

On April 23, 1941, President Todd dismissed classes so that students could sell bricks throughout the city to raise money for their student center. The goal was to sell 38,000 bricks for 50 cents each, which would raise \$19,000. Citizens who participated received a miniature paper brick on which were the words "I have a brick in the College of Puget Sound Student Union Building." The names of those purchasing bricks were entombed in the student center's cornerstone. Students embraced this brick-selling plan, called "brickskrieg" (this was 1941, remember), and went out in twos and threes to sell the "bricks."

The plan was to sell all of the bricks in one and one-half days. But by May 8 only \$5,171 had been raised. Downtown Tacoma's Rhodes Department Store purchased 1,000 bricks. The store's comptroller, Alice Humble, personally delivered the check for \$500 to ASCPS President James Paulson. Eventually 18,000 bricks were sold during the campaign, enough to start building the \$57,000 Kittredge Hall. Actual construction apparently began on Monday, May 12, 1941. The Oct. 3, 1941, issue of *The Trail* includes a photograph of the new student center nearing completion. Two months later, during Christmas break, college staff moved kitchen equipment from the student eating facility in the basement of Howarth Hall to the new student center.

The Kittredge Hall cornerstone was laid on Nov. 14, 1941. President Todd announced that, at their Oct. 15, 1941, meeting, the college trustees had named the new student center John M. Kittredge Hall, Student Union, to honor the father of Grace H. Kittredge. In 1927 Miss Kittredge had given the college \$16,000 "to honor her father's memory by assisting young people who have to earn their college expenses." After 14 years, this amount, with interest, grew to \$16,900. In 1941, some years after her death, the trustees felt that the Commons eating facility and the bookstore were services assisting all students. This, as well as three student residence rooms in the new student center, justified using Miss Kittredge's gift for its construction.

Earlier, some 400 students and faculty had signed a petition to name the student center Walter S. Davis Hall, to honor a college history professor. Professor Davis was then the senior member of the faculty, having begun his Puget Sound career in 1907, and was largely responsible for documenting the early history of the college. He was also known as Senator Davis because he had served as a senator in the Washington State Legislature. President Todd wrote in reply to the petitioners that, under the terms of her gift, the college could not use Grace Kittredge's money and name the student center for anyone other than her father. Professor Davis contributed greatly to the college and probably deserved to have a building named for him. Nowadays we would certainly raise our eyebrows over a naming decision that turned on only \$16,900, but that amount was over a quarter of the funds needed for construction. Those funds would have been very difficult to find anywhere else.

The building was dedicated and opened for use on Jan. 16, 1942. Washington State Governor Arthur B. Langlie gave the address. The dedication was a major event for the college and for the community, as Kittredge Hall was the first building constructed mostly from small donations. Aside from Grace Kittredge's \$16,900 gift, other gifts ranged from 25 cents to \$1,000, thanks to the students' "brickskrieg." For the first 10 years the building existed, a book with wooden covers resided in the student center lounge containing the name of each person who had donated construction funds. That book, now in the university archives without the wooden covers, contains 3,298 names.

Kittredge Hall is 100 feet by 90 feet. The building was air conditioned and heated by oil, and the roof was covered with 2-foot cedar shakes. When the building opened it became home to Assistant Professor of English and Dean of Women Lyle Ford Drushel.

The first floor included, in addition to the large dining hall known as the Commons, a soda fountain, the bookstore, a YMCA room, a lounge on the north end with a \$500 fireplace, the cooks' rooms, and the apartment of Kathleen Cooper, the manager of the Commons. The bookstore was located to the right as one entered Kittredge through the main Lawrence Street entrance.

At college

On the second floor were the four sorority rooms, YWCA and Kappa Phi rooms, Dean Drushel's apartment, the ASCPS office, the student publications room, rooms for two women students, and the 4-foot-wide balcony looking down onto the Commons. The basement, which was under just the east half of the building, contained the heating plant, a laundry room, and the room housing the two men students.

In addition to the Commons, Kittredge Hall offered fountain service that became very popular. Kathleen Cooper selected the design and materials for the kitchen, cafeteria, and fountain. She was unabashedly proud of the facilities and reported that patronage was much higher than in the old Howarth Hall facility. Despite war shortages, many of the furnishings in the new building were "luxuriant," thanks to trustee Norton Clapp. "His donations are of very high quality, probably much better than the college could afford if it had to buy the furniture," according to Carolyn Schneider, Anderson Hall housemother, who was in charge of acquiring furnishings for the new student center.

Paths appeared on the campus lawns as students streamed to the new building via routes where there were no sidewalks. Geology Professor Frederick McMillin and Dean of Women Drushel entered into a wager over the impact of the new student center on the noise level in Jones Hall. She thought it would be reduced considerably, and he thought it would not. The historical record does not say whether or how a winner was determined.

A Wurlitzer jukebox was immensely popular with students. But Kathleen Cooper declared that the Wurlitzer was put in the Commons "on trial." She was concerned about loud music carrying to the "private rooms" upstairs. Apparently the Wurlitzer was able to overpower the balsam-wool insulation used for sound deadening throughout the building.

In 1951 new equipment was purchased for the kitchen to replace the secondhand gas-fired stove that had come out of Howarth Hall when Kittredge was built. At the same time, the soda fountain gained a waffle iron, heavy-duty toaster, and sandwich griddle.

On the south side of Kittredge Hall facing North 15th Street are what appear to be two doors, or at least one door with the other bricked over. Many have wondered when that second door, the one to the east, was removed. The answer is—never; it was never a door. According to architect Earl Dugan of the college's architectural firm Sutton, Whitney, and Dugan, what looks like a former door is a second archway that provides artistic balance to the south side of the building. The architects felt that without the second archway the building would look imbalanced.

Kittredge Hall served as the student center until the fall of 1959, when what is today's Wheelock Student Center opened. Kittredge was then remodeled and the second-floor balcony removed. The building became the academic home of the art department and its faculty, a function it continues to serve. — **John Finney '67**

Photos of Kittredge Hall and hundreds of other historical Puget Sound images may be viewed online in "A Sound Past," at <http://digitalcollections.ups.edu>

Moving on



The time has come to write my last column for *Arches*; I've been looking forward to this for years! I have never been one to enjoy large amounts of attention, which over the years this column has brought upon me from time to time. I'm still amazed that people actually read these things, because I think I'm really boring!

That said, I am very much looking forward to graduation. While I have loved my time here at UPS, I feel ready to move on. I am blessed to have a clear path laid out for me [Les already has a job waiting for her after graduation. — ed.], but I do not take any of the opportunities that have been given to me for granted. I also know that I absolutely would not be where I am today without all of the people in my life who have helped me along the way—specifically my amazing family, who sacrificed so much so I could get the education I wanted.

I have grown immensely thanks to those around me at Puget Sound as well. As you know from my past installments, Alpha Phi was a huge part of my college experience. I faced challenges as president two years ago, but overall the Gamma Zeta chapter is what kept me going at Puget Sound. I could not have picked a better group of women to laugh with, cry with, and share the most amazing memories with. I love each and every one of you, and no group on campus can compare to you.

I also cannot forget to express my gratitude to the staff (or should I say family) in the Office of Communications. Since my freshman year you have all given me so much guidance and so many kind words that I will never forget. Since I became the *Arches* intern in my sophomore year, working with Chuck and Cathy has been absolutely wonderful! Chuck: Thank you so much for being patient with me when I push deadlines and am reluctant to move forward writing these columns. Cathy: Thank you for always cheering me up when I have been down, and for your wonderful words of wisdom and putting up with me when my class notes writing skills are less than stellar! I have learned a lot from this job and truly feel like the luckiest work-study student on campus.

I could continue with the sappy stuff but will spare you. All I can say is that while I have had my ups and downs I would not trade my college experiences for anything. (Well...maybe some of them.) I will take all of these things with me and continue to grow and to be the best I can be. Peace out, Puget Sound! — **Lestraundra Alfred '11**

Let it flow

Confluence: The Nature of Technology and the Remaking of the Rhône

SARA B. PRITCHARD '94
392 pages, hardcover
Harvard University Press
www.hup.harvard.edu

Review by Daniel J. Sherman

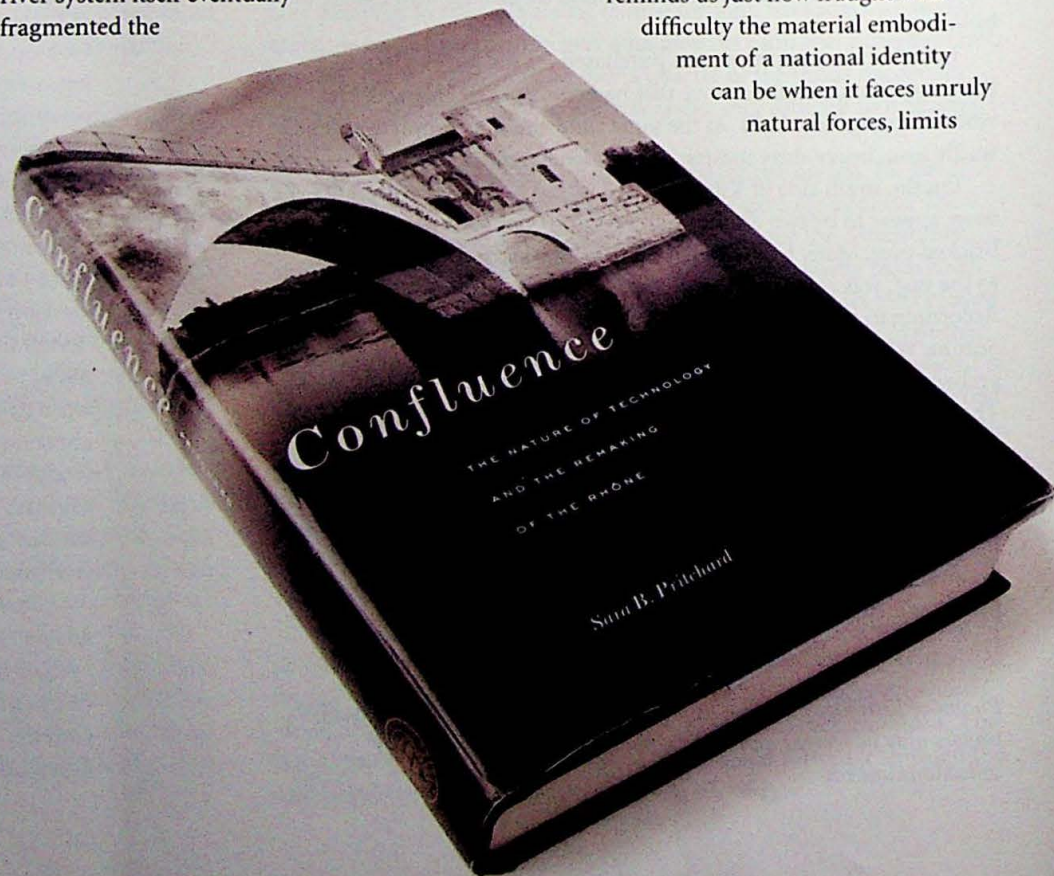
What do you see when you look at a river? You might see habitat, recreation, navigation, irrigation, electricity, industry, pollution, floods, or even the very identity of the people who have lived along the riverbanks. If you read Sara Pritchard's new book, *Confluence: The Nature of Technology and the Remaking of the Rhône*, you are likely to see all of this and much more. Pritchard takes the reader down the French Rhône from Lake Lemman on the Swiss border to the Mediterranean Sea, while illuminating the decisions and events that have shaped both the course of the river and France itself since 1945. She calls this ambitious academic journey "envirotechnical analysis," an approach integrating science and technology studies, environmental history, and political history. Pritchard helps the reader see how institutions, people, ideologies, technologies, and the landscape itself conspire to remake river systems such as the Rhône. She challenges simple and stark distinctions between nature and technology, pushing readers instead to examine the interplay of a complex system inclusive of both and dependent upon mutual interactions among factors such as time, place, culture, ecology, and development.

On one level, this book is a descriptive account of the river as history. However, it is not just an accounting of development projects and resulting environmental impacts on the river since 1945. Instead, Pritchard works to bring us the competing perspectives of historical actors with a stake in the Rhône. She carefully uncovers and analyzes local concerns regarding the massive hydroelectric dams, irrigation strategies, and agricultural

modernization undertaken by the Compagnie Nationale du Rhône (CNR, or Rhône River Authority) by poring over an archive of letters from mayors, business leaders, property owners, and small farmers. Pritchard describes the dominant rhetorical strategy of locals challenging the CNR with a focus on groundwater changes and the personal implications of specific dry wells and cracking homes. She juxtaposes this with the rhetorical strategy of administrative and technical elites within the CNR, both in their communication to the locals and within their own agency. The CNR tended to focus on the aggregate quantifiable environmental impacts and the broader political and economic gains to be had from development. While Pritchard follows this interchange of perspectives she notes that changes in groundwater were eventually framed as a problem largely because of the letters, posters, and organizations locals produced to raise concern. Yet, the more problems the CNR was forced to address, the more the agency extended its jurisdiction in an attempt to solve them with counter-canals, recharge pumps, and deeper wells. The CNR may have been growing in its administrative authority, but its continual struggle with locals and the river system itself eventually fragmented the

technological and economic strategy for the Rhône.

On another level, *Confluence* is a history of modern France. Pritchard boldly claims that reconstructing the Rhône remade France itself. She describes how hydroelectric projects, agricultural modernization, and nuclear reactors were all material efforts to rebuild a nation decimated during World War II. She also explains that a devastated infrastructure, years of food shortages, a lack of coal resources, and three humiliating defeats to Germany in just 70 years made France ripe for an ideological process that would make technology "an icon of grandeur." Pritchard clearly establishes that the 19 hydroelectric plants, 14 navigation canals, six nuclear facilities, numerous industrial centers, and modern farming operations on the 300-mile French Rhône are not just engineering projects—they are state-building enterprises powerfully linked to national identity. She reminds us that while national identity is brought into being by a collective imagination, it is also literally constructed with material projects designed to symbolize that identity. By following development along the river from 1945 to the present, Pritchard also reminds us just how fraught with difficulty the material embodiment of a national identity can be when it faces unruly natural forces, limits



in technological capacity, local and regional interests, and the emergence of a national environmental movement.

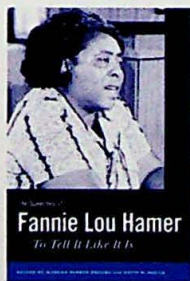
Pritchard's most lasting contribution is the tools she gives us to observe our human experiences in a particular ecosystem. After reading this book, one is much more able to glimpse not only the technological developments along a river or the impacts to the "natural" environment, but the push and pull of the many factors and decisions continually remaking that river. What do you see when you look at a river? After reading Pritchard's book you will see yourself in a complex environmental system shaping the present and future of that river.

Dan Sherman is the Luce Professor of Environmental Policy and Decision Making at Puget Sound and the author most recently of Not Here, Not There, Not Anywhere: Politics, Social Movements, and the Disposal of Low-Level Radioactive Waste.

The Speeches of Fannie Lou Hamer: To Tell It Like It Is

MAEGAN PARKER BROOKS '03,
DAVIS W. HOUCK, editors

288 pages, clothcover; also available as an eBook
University Press of Mississippi
www.upress.state.ms.us



Most people who have heard of Fannie Lou Hamer (1917–1977) are aware of the impassioned testimony that the Mississippi sharecropper and civil rights activist delivered at the 1964 Democratic National

Convention. Far fewer people are familiar with the speeches she presented at the 1968 and 1972 conventions, to say nothing of addresses she gave closer to home, or with Malcolm X in Harlem, or even at the founding of the National Women's Political Caucus. Until now, dozens of Hamer's speeches have been buried in archival collections and in the basements of movement veterans. After

years of combing library archives, government documents, and private collections across the country, Parker Brooks and Houck have selected 21 of Hamer's most important speeches and testimonies.

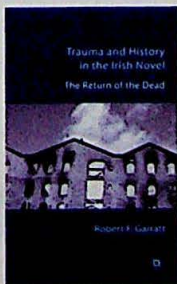
As the first volume to exclusively showcase Hamer's talents as an orator, this book includes speeches from the better part of her 15-year activist career delivered in response to occasions as distinct as a Vietnam War moratorium rally in Berkeley, Calif., and a summons to testify in a Mississippi courtroom.

Parker Brooks and Houck couple the heretofore unpublished speeches and testimonies with brief critical descriptions that place Hamer's words in context. The editors also include the last full-length oral-history interview Hamer granted, a recent oral-history interview Brooks conducted with Hamer's daughter, and a bibliography of additional primary and secondary sources. *The Speeches of Fannie Lou Hamer* demonstrates that there is still much to learn about and from this valiant freedom movement activist.

Parker Brooks is an instructor of communication studies at Puget Sound. Davis W. Houck is a professor of communications at Florida State University. Royalties from the book are being donated to help erect a monument to Hamer in her hometown of Ruleville, Miss.

Trauma and History in the Irish Novel: The Return of the Dead

ROB GARRATT, professor emeritus of English
184 pages, hardcover
Palgrave Macmillan
www.palgrave.com



This book examines traumatic memory in the fiction of 20th-century Irish writers J.G. Farrell, Julia O'Faolain, William Trevor, Jennifer Johnston, John McGahern, Patrick McCabe, and Sebastian Barry. The novels discussed

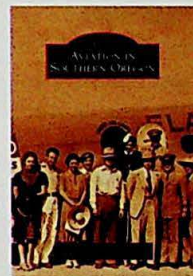
have at least one narrative strategy in common: characters who suffer traumatically.

Individuals witnessing or participating in an act of violence are portrayed as permanently attached to that moment—they are in the grip of their own traumatic history. The sense that history repeats itself, which gnawed at Irish political thought during the 1970s and 1980s, is a central tenet of trauma theory and traumatic experience, and lies at the heart of these novels.

Aviation in Southern Oregon

BILL ALLEY '76

128 pages, softcover
Arcadia Publishing
www.arcadiapublishing.com



Arcadia Publishing is best known for its Images of America series, which comprises thousands of titles chronicling the history of communities from Bangor, Maine, to Manhattan Beach, Calif. Puget

Sound grads have authored more than their fair share of those books. We count five in the built-in former china cabinet that serves as an alumni-author bookcase in the college's Communications House, from which *Arches* is published. Bill Alley is the latest Logger to add to the collection.

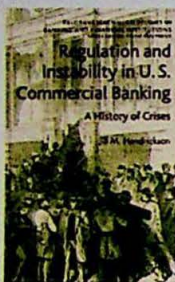
When the City of Medford, Ore., built Newell Barber Field in 1920, it established the first municipally owned airfield in the state. But the short, narrow, gravel runway was soon outdated, and voters approved a new, state-of-the-art airfield that expanded and grew into a major international airport, serving over the years as the headquarters of Pacific Air Transport, which became United Airlines, and as a base for Forest Service fire-suppression planes, and warplanes during World War II.

Alley is former manager and curator at the Pearson Air Museum in Vancouver, Wash. He drew extensively on the Southern Oregon Historical Society's massive archive of manuscripts, maps, films, and photographs for the book.

Regulation and Instability in U.S. Commercial Banking: A History of Crises

JILL KRUSS HENDRICKSON '88

320 pages, hardcover
Palgrave Macmillan
www.palgrave.com



Financial crises take us by surprise and make us ask how they could have happened. We also try to understand how crises can be kept from reoccurring. In the U.S., the response to a bank crisis has always been more regulation.

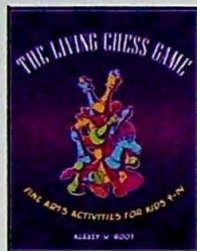
From the antebellum era through the most recent real-estate-driven bank crisis, this book carefully considers the relationship between regulation and bank stability. In the end, the regulation stifles competition and inadvertently encourages banks to take on additional risk. As regulators and policy makers contemplate their response to the 2007–2009 crisis, the certain tendency will be toward more regulation. Unfortunately, this response inevitably will lead to another crisis. This book offers a valuable history lesson for policy makers.

Jill Hendrickson is a visiting associate professor at the University of St. Thomas. Previously, she held the Frank Wilson Endowed Chair of Political Economy at The University of the South.

The Living Chess Game

ALEXEY RUDOLPH ROOT '83

140 pages, softcover; also available as an eBook
Libraries Unlimited
www.abc-clio.com



Living chess games are theatrical performances in which human actors portray the game pieces. Human chess games have been performed for 1,300 years and are still staged at schools, libraries, festivals, and renaissance fairs around the world. Such games have been referenced in the works of Lewis Carroll, Kurt Vonnegut, and J.K. Rowling.

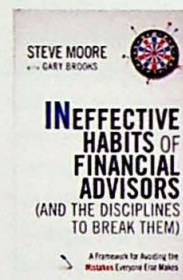
The Living Chess Game's activities not only instruct students on how to research chess, but also teach fine-arts skills such as acting, composing music, choreographing movements, designing scenery, and scriptwriting. The activities address content standards from the National Standards for Arts Education. The author provides a "resources and materials" section that explains the cultural reference of each activity's title and lists opportunities for parent involvement, such as offering tech support and attending students' performances.

Root is senior lecturer in education at The University of Texas at Dallas. She was the 1989 Women's Chess Champion and is the author of four other books on the use of chess in the classroom.

Ineffective Habits of Financial Advisors (and the Disciplines to Break Them): A Framework for Avoiding the Mistakes Everyone Else Makes

STEVE MOORE, with GARY BROOKS '94

229 pages, hardcover
John Wiley and Sons
www.wiley.com



Based on a 15-year consulting program that Steve Moore has led for financial advisors, *Ineffective Habits of Financial Advisors* details techniques of business analysis, strategic vision, client service, and acquisition of high

net-worth clients. Told through the story of a fictional financial advisor, each chapter begins with an ineffective habit that is then corrected with a suggested discipline that improves business results. The book includes anecdotes collected through both personal experience and stories relayed to Moore, a longtime business-strategy consultant for investment advisors, by clients and colleagues, and it provides question-and-answer segments, examples, and homework assignments.

Gary Brooks met Moore when the two worked at Russell Investments. He is now a partner at Brooks, Hughes & Jones in Tacoma and writes a financial column for the Tacoma

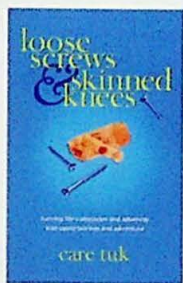


News Tribune. Gary tells us he's having fun with the column, as it takes him back to the days when he was a reporter for the *TNT*, a job he says he began while still a junior at Puget Sound.

Loose Screws and Skinned Knees: Turning Life's Obstacles and Adversity into Opportunities and Adventure

CARE DRESSEL TUK '76

170 pages, softcover
www.caretuk.com



Care TUK has endured 11 separate bouts with cancer, a near-death car crash at the hands of a drunk driver, and a brain bleed that left her speechless and nearly immobile. She has been ravaged by the painful side effects of diethylstilbestrol, and her body is held together by bolts, screws, titanium plates, and 25-pound monofilament fishing line.

This story is for anyone facing adversity in life. It is a story of hope, a message of strength, and a tale of one amazing lady who overcame the odds and found significance and meaning in it all.

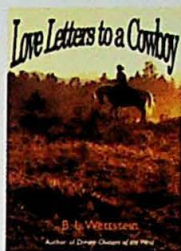
Care TUK is a speaker, educator, and workshop leader who lives in Wasilla, Alaska, with her husband Bill TUK '76. She has been a school, hospital, and home-health occupational therapist for more than 30 years. She has been named a Top Business Woman in America and recognized for her work with youth, disability outreach and awareness, and the American Cancer Society.

Love Letters to a Cowboy

BETTY WETTSTEIN M.ED.'72

201 pages, softcover; also available as an eBook
<http://logcabinpublishing.com>

Betty Wettstein was born and raised in central Minnesota, where she attended the same one-room school as her father and grandfather.



Influenced by family and living near the family's homestead-era log house, she developed an appreciation for history.

Her first book, the nonfiction *Dream Chasers of the West: A Homestead Family of Glacier Park*, tells the story of Clara Augusta Miller, Wettstein's great-aunt, and how an unmarried woman from Long Prairie, Minn., "searching for independence," ventured West alone to carve out a life on the frontier (*Arches*, spring 2006).

This time Wettstein's work is fiction, but based on authentic letters exchanged from 1945 to 1951 between an American soldier, Brett, and an Australian woman.

After graduating from high school in a small town in Montana, Brett is drafted into the army and trained as a medic. Near the end of World War II, he is stationed in Sydney, where he meets Helen, a destitute waitress and single mother of two. He is lonely, and she is determined to marry him and move to Montana, even though it means abandoning her children. The story that ensues leaves readers wondering whether love has anything to do with their relationship.

Three books of fiction for elementary-age readers:

The Green Bear Stories

108 pages, softcover

The Mystery of the Small Tower

164 pages, softcover

The Case of the Stolen Twins

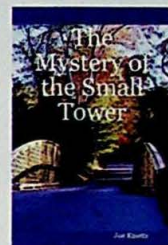
110 pages, softcover

JOE KNOTTS '68



In *The Green Bear Stories*, Oregon native and avid outdoorsman Joe Knotts uses his real-life experiences with bears in the wild and the Northwest landscape to retell stories he first heard from his grandfather. A bear cub with green fur—excellent camouflage—goes

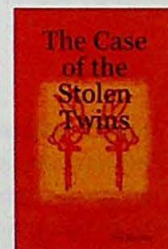
over the mountain to see what he can see, as the song goes, and has a few fanciful adventures along the way: He finds a stash of money in one of his dens and returns it to humans, he rescues a lost boy, and in a lava tube he swims with the "Mer" people.



In *The Mystery of the Small Tower*, 9-year-old Mary Small knows there is something suspicious about her creepy new neighbor and his interest in her family's old Victorian house. When she and her 12-year-old

cousin, Amy, hear the rumor of a treasure hidden on their property, they are soon swept up in an adventure to find the treasure before their neighbor does. They tear through old family photographs and letters but soon learn that this mystery is larger and more dangerous than they could have ever imagined. This is a Nancy Drew-style book, written by a father for his daughter.

— AUBREY CEARLEY



In *The Case of the Stolen Twins*, Mary, now age 10, and Amy, 13, are back to solve another mystery in this sequel to *The Mystery of the Small Tower*. It begins when two strange old ladies show up at

Amy's father's ceramics shop, pick out an item, and then leave without paying. The next day, Mary's twin baby brothers disappear while at the zoo. Mary's pet rabbits and an expensive ceramic vase also are missing. Mary and Amy are on the case and race to find the thieves before anyone gets hurt. The cousins' sleuthing takes them all the way to a hotel in Eugene, Ore., where they soon realize they are being followed. Lots of twists and turns ensue in the course of solving the mystery. — AC

Joe Knotts is offering a 30 percent discount on these books for Puget Sound readers and has set up special websites to order. For *Green Bear*: www.createspace.com/3550029. For *Small Tower*: www.createspace.com/3549206. For *Stolen Twins*: www.createspace.com/3549380. Enter code 5QPHDNAM.

*Strength in numbers, so goes the phrase. The Peace Corps turns 50 this year, and 21 Puget Sound grads are currently serving in the organization. That makes UPS number eight nationwide among small colleges and universities sending volunteers. In total, 257 Loggers have joined the Peace Corps since President John F. Kennedy created it in 1961. One of them was **Tara Brown Clark '93**, who spent two years in a remote mountain village in southern Africa. Ever since, Tara has wondered how the very good friends she made there are doing. Fifteen years later, she packed up her family and went back to find out.*

Return to Lesotho

Words and pictures by Tara Clark

I began working with a Peace Corps recruiter during my junior year. I was well aware that it was a very competitive process, and as graduation approached I was coming to terms with the strong possibility that I wasn't going to make the cut. So my thoughts turned to maybe traveling a few months in Europe and then figuring out *what the heck I was going to do with my life*. But then, just 10 minutes before I walked out the door for the Commencement ceremony, I got the call. The recruiter said I was accepted for an Africa assignment (my first choice) if I agreed to take a condensed first-year French course. So I enrolled in a seven-week French class at Western Washington University, and a few months later I was on my way to Lesotho, a small mountain kingdom surrounded by the Republic of South Africa.

I really was not sure what to expect there. Although I had studied business at Puget Sound, it was not an area I wanted to focus on overseas. Instead, I chose to pursue an agriculture placement. I arrived in the capital of Lesotho, Maseru, the week Nelson Mandela was elected South Africa's president, in April 1994. It was an exciting time to be in the region. Eleven other volunteers and I were assigned to the small-scale intensive

agriculture program. My knowledge in the area was limited, but I was confident I could gain the technical and language skills necessary during our three-month training. (Not only did I accomplish that, but during the training I met my future husband, Nate Clark.)

Our intensive preparation complete, Nate and I and one other volunteer drove many hours over unpaved, winding, mountainous roads to the district of Qacha's Nek. The next morning we awoke to a foot of snow. Yes, snow. In Africa. Then, the following day, it was onward to my new home, an additional three hours over a very rough road. Since I arrived with the snow, the village chief quickly gave me my new name in Sesotho (a Bantu language): Malehloa, the mother of snow.

And so began my two-year commitment. I lived in a village of about 300 people. My home was a one-room, dung-and-thatch-roofed rondoal on a family compound that consisted of three other rondoals, one for cooking and two living spaces. My new family included my "parents," who were somewhere in the range of 60 to 70 years old, my "father's" elder sister, a daughter-in-law, and multiple grandchildren.

Lesotho, being one of the poorest countries in the world, had and still has a very high unemployment rate.



The majority of working-age men leave their villages in search of jobs, while the women and elderly are left to raise their families and farm their fields. My job was to organize local farming groups with the goal of improving family nutrition through the home garden.

Everyone has heard the Peace Corps motto: The toughest job you will ever love. That pretty much describes my experience. It was an incredible two years, with many unforgettable highs and lows. But here's the thing: Until just recently I wasn't sure if my work was of any benefit to the Basotho. Certainly *I* gained tremendously from the experience, but what about the people?

So now, 15 years after I left, I was going to get an answer to my question. In March Nate and I went back to Lesotho with our two young boys. We had no way to communicate with the villages prior to our arrival, and we were eager to return and share with our friends that we had married and had two children.

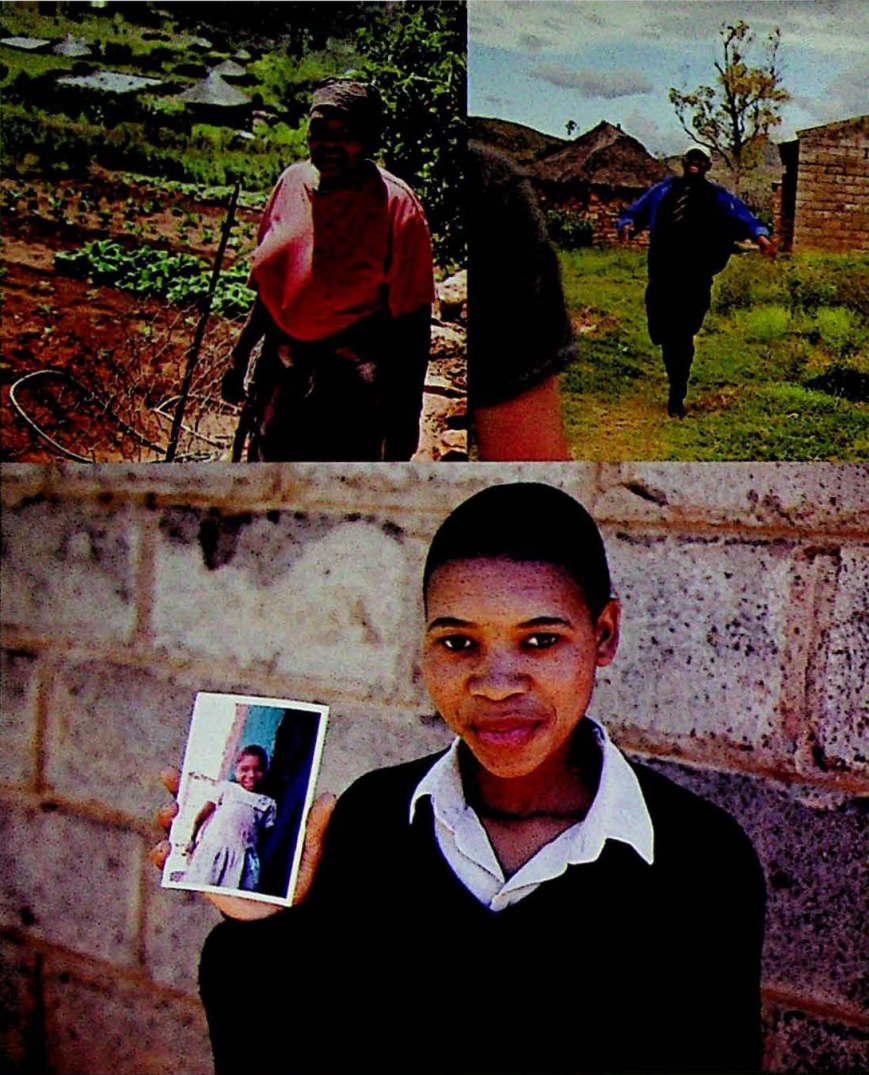
Driving into Lesotho, seeing the Basotho cloaked in their wool blankets, woven hats, and gum boots, we were flooded with memories. We quickly realized life there had changed little. Cars were still a rare sight. Instead, people walked or rode horses over trails crisscrossing

the endless mountains. It was apparent the Basotho had been blessed with abundant rain this year, as the fields were more fertile than we had ever seen. Such a wonderful sight!

With aging and the ferocious AIDS epidemic that had taken place in Lesotho, we were unsure who would still be there to greet us, but we both had people in mind whom we really hoped to find. At my husband's village it was like coming home. (I tear up as I type—this country has a strong hold on my heart.) It was strange driving up the rough road to his old rondoval, because during our service we had always traveled like all Basotho—on foot. Our car now set us a bit apart, and it was unsettling because I did not like the distinction of being different. The man now living in Nate's rondoval was not someone we knew, but then I looked beyond to a neighboring compound and saw a familiar face in an older woman. As soon as she realized that Ntate Sele-e-khoaba (my husband's Sesotho name) had returned, the astonished smiles, laughter, and hugs started. And then we saw his very close friend coming, running. It was unforgettable; tears came to everyone's eyes as they embraced.

The next day we arrived at my village. It was as if time had condensed and I was returning from one

We quickly realized life there had changed little. ... It was apparent the Basotho had been blessed with abundant rain this year, as the fields were more fertile than we had ever seen.



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My neighbor's youngest daughter was in her last year of high school. ... Before we left we went to see her and share with her pictures from when she was young.

of the short trips I had taken during my service. The rough dirt road was unchanged, and the village on the slope of the mountainside looked unchanged as well. I walked up to my old family compound and found that my "parents" had passed on, and the relatives who were living there were away. So I found my favorite neighbor, and we experienced everyone's amazement again. We walked through the village, and I visited a woman with a stunning garden of multiple raised beds. Maybe what I shared had not been forgotten. The women were abuzz that Malehloa had returned. All the young children I had lived amongst were now away trying to find work, but I learned that my neighbor's youngest daughter was in her last year of high school. The school is a 45-minute walk from my village, so before we left we went to see her and share with her pictures from when she was a young girl. To meet her again, now a grown woman hoping to become a teacher... I was so happy to see that a few I knew had been able to receive an education and that they continue to fight for a better future.

I wish I could have stayed to learn more about the changes that had taken place. I am sure there are many. Like the two years, our visit was fleeting but holds many

emotional memories. And it confirmed for me that the Peace Corps is still accomplishing its mission of helping the people of interested countries meet their need for trained men and women, and understanding one another through a prolonged exchange of cultures.

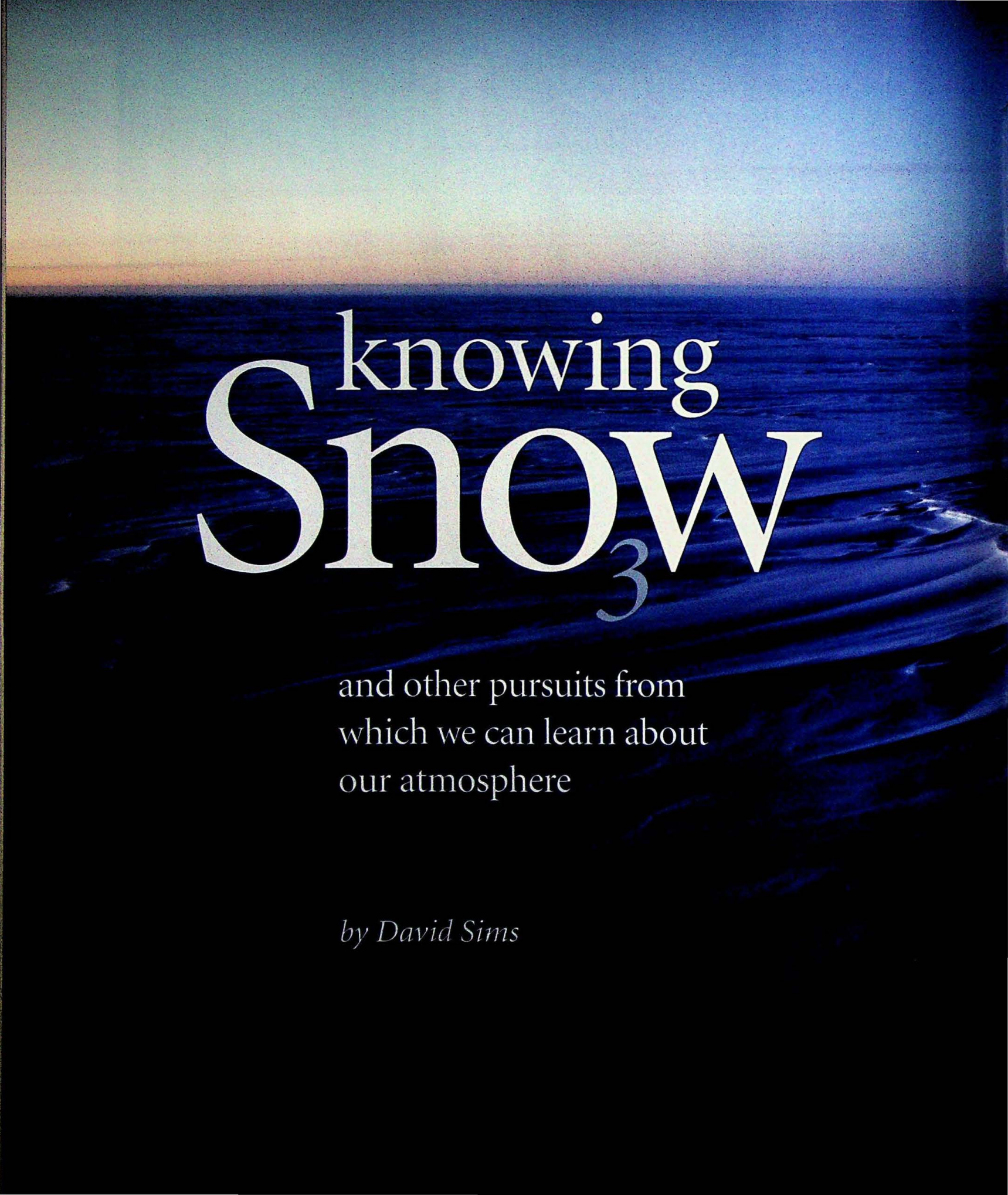
We Americans are generous people, and I am impressed by the many projects that volunteers facilitate all over the world—building schools, drilling for water, caring for the sick. While these works are necessary and good, the contact among people is brief. The chance for understanding is so much greater when a Peace Corps volunteer lives as a contributing member of a community. And so my question was finally answered. Yes, I think the Basotho and I learned from one another. It was a rich and *lasting* exchange.

I see that Puget Sound continues its high rank among colleges providing Peace Corps volunteers; I am proud and thankful to be a part of that great tradition. 📷

Tara Clark is a photographer living in Seattle. You can read more about her Lesotho trip on her blog and view a sampling of her art, both at www.taraclarkphotography.com.



Seeing an adult foreigner is rare in the remote villages, but to see a foreign child never happens. So the students of Ha Rankakala High School were overjoyed by our surprise visit. The photo was taken after the students asked our son Cooper to read an English poem they were studying.



knowing
SNOW₃

and other pursuits from
which we can learn about
our atmosphere

by David Sims



Atmospheric chemist **Jack Dibb '81** has been hanging around in cold, dark places for more than 20 years, trying to shed some light on how the sky works

IT COULD BE SAID THAT JACK DIBB'S EARLIEST CAREER DECISION WAS A DYE-AND-DO SITUATION.

In 1988, with a freshly minted Ph.D. in geochemistry, Dibb secured a job and two years' guaranteed salary as a research scientist at the University of New Hampshire. He was tasked with operating a newly established ice core analysis lab but kept a roving eye on longer-term job security and a specialty within the burgeoning field of ice core research.

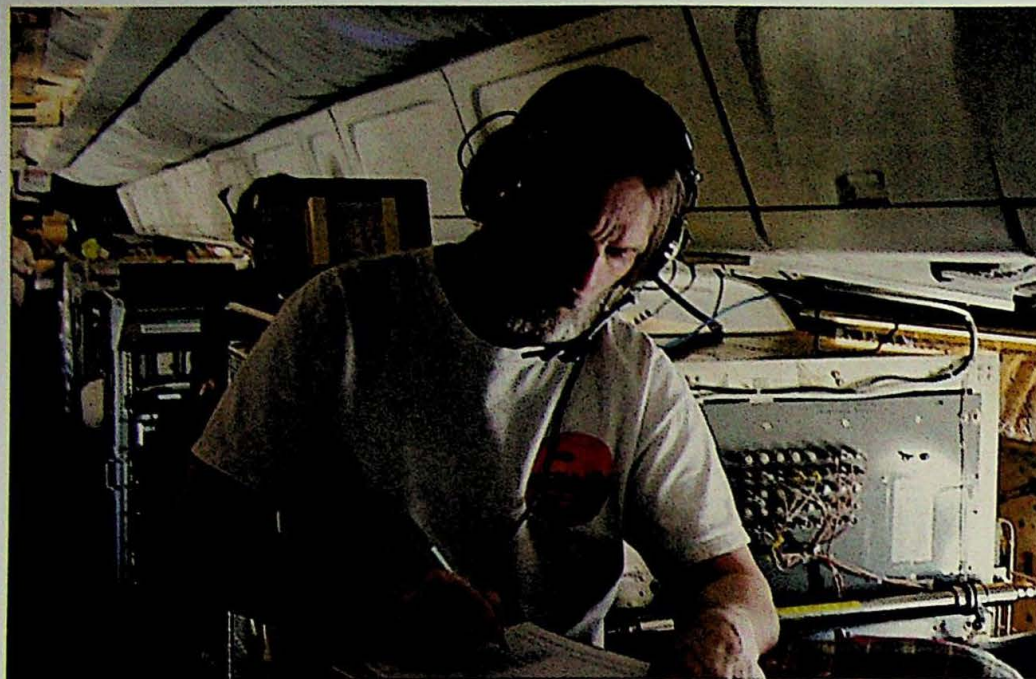
He got the lab up and running, and opportunity knocked. So he threw both caution and six months' salary to the wind and bought the polar gear and supplies needed to join a colleague at the National Science Foundation's Dye3 Gas, Aerosol, and Snow Sampling Program on the Greenland ice sheet. At Dye3, Dibb hoped to lay the foundation for his future research endeavors by helping probe the discipline's biggest puzzle: What can an ice core actually reveal about ancient atmospheres to help scientists interpret our planet's changing climate?

"The gamble was, if things didn't pan out at Dye3 I was out of a job six months early," recalls Dibb. Perhaps adding an element of danger to his bold move, Dye3 was also part of the U.S. Air Force's string of Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line radar stations that stretched from Alaska to Greenland and kept watch for airborne Cold War interlopers.



John Burkhart

DEEP SLEEP At NSF's Summit Station Observatory in Greenland, Dibb and staff called their sleeping quarters the Berthing Module. It is the equivalent of three combined office trailers, with thickened walls to withstand the polar environment.



AIRBORNE Dibb records aerosol data on board NASA's DC-8 "flying laboratory," crammed in among air-sniffing instruments.

"They had some 18 people who lived on these Dye sites year-round, including three or four Americans who looked at radar screens 24/7 to make sure no pesky Soviet bombers or missiles were coming over the horizon."

But over the horizon instead was the end of the Cold War, and the DEW Line was disbanded. Dibb never again returned to Dye3, yet his initial gamble paid off in spades. He has returned to Greenland every year for the past 23 years to conduct experiments in atmospheric chemistry at the NSF's Summit Station Observatory smack in the middle of a 110,000-year-old ice sheet, 10,000 feet above sea level in "pristine" Arctic air.

What's more, Dibb is still gainfully employed at UNH, where he is now a research associate professor in the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space and current director of its Complex Systems Research Center.

He left Puget Sound in 1981 with a degree in geology and headed to Binghamton University (SUNY) with the intention of becoming a geomorphologist.

"I wanted to be in a position of authority so I could advise people not to do stupid things like build houses on top of cliffs in Puget Sound, on flood plains, or in fault zones," he says.

His plans were foiled for a host of reasons, and after getting a master's in geochemistry,

he ended up following his SUNY advisor to the University of Maryland. There he did his doctoral thesis on particle dynamics in the Chesapeake Bay using a radioactive "tracer" isotope, which by virtue of its known decay rate is used to measure the speed of chemical processes and track the movement of particles through a biological system.

All of which might sound complex, but we're just getting started. A conversation with Dibb about his two-plus decades on the ground at Summit and in the air as an atmospheric chemist is not for the scientifically faint of heart. He's a straight shooter with a no-nonsense delivery, and the retelling of research he's done all over the world, from pole to pole and from the ground way, way up, is, of necessity, an acronym-laden swirl of chemical compounds and hideously complicated airborne field campaigns.

Take TOPSE, for example—the Tropospheric Ozone Production about the Spring Equinox airborne campaign. This four-month scientific barnstorm took Dibb and colleagues on regular weeklong flights from Denver, Colo., to Churchill, Manitoba, to the southern side of Hudson Bay, to Thule, Greenland, over the Arctic Ocean near the North Pole, and back again. All the while, the aircraft—stuffed to the aisles with exotic instruments that were off-gas-

sing, wheezing, popping, and zapping lasers—sniffed the air for the scent of ozone (smog) as the sun made its annual return to the frozen north and began to cook the atmosphere.

Dibb has been on more than a dozen such air campaigns over the years, studying everything from the dynamics of the intercontinental transport of tiny pollutant particles to the effects black carbon (or soot) is having on melting Arctic ice. The most complex of these field experiments can involve a host of international scientific partners and multiple, coordinated aircraft, two of which might fly nearly wingtip to wingtip to "intercompare" instruments measuring gases in the parts-per-quadrillion range.

During one particularly ambitious field campaign, NASA's DC-8 "flying laboratory," with Dibb on board, climbed to 40,000 feet, leveled off, and then made a lazy, downward, six-mile-wide spiral while a NASA satellite making similar atmospheric readings passed high overhead. This is the process of "truthing" satellite measurements to ensure the multi-million-dollar robots are getting it right. Ultimately, the data gathered by either man or machine in such experiments are used to improve mathematical models of atmospheric dynamics, which in turn help make accurate forecasts of Earth's changing climate.

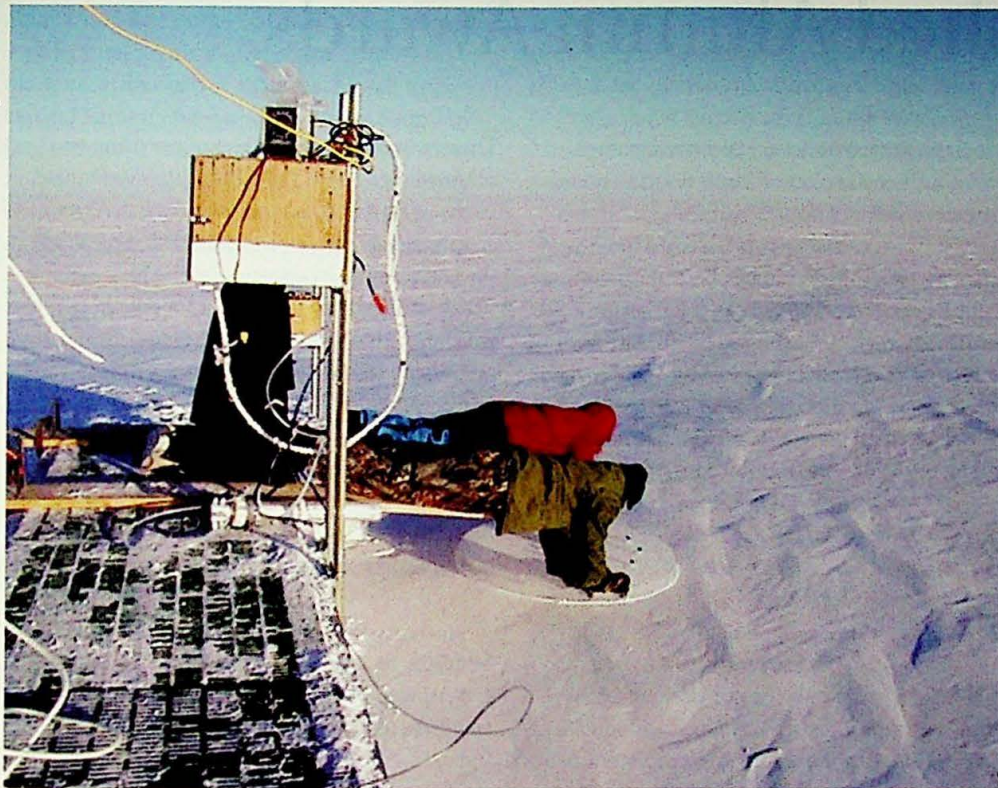
Says Dibb, "Over the course of 20 years the models have gotten better and better because of advances in instrumentation and all the atmospheric data the scientific community has collected. Twenty years ago we didn't even know enough about many of these things to realize we didn't know."

Indeed, about 10 years ago at Summit, a multi-institutional team of researchers led by Dibb literally stumbled upon an unexpected chemical process that was creating the equivalent of polluted urban air above the snow, with "astronomical" levels just below the surface.

"This wasn't even on anybody's radar screen before the late '90s. The thinking was that when it rained or snowed the reactive gases that cause this pollution were taken out of the atmosphere and that was the end of the story," Dibb notes.

But the discovery opened an entirely new chapter of scientific inquiry—snow photochemistry—that seeks to understand the small-scale processes that occur when sunlight strikes the surface of snow and catalyzes important, unseen chemical reactions.

One field season, as part of this ongoing investigation, Dibb led a group of researchers



OUT THERE Jack Dibb and Eddie Galbavy of UC Davis “lower the bonnet” for the group firn-air sampler to the snow surface. The sampler allows six different instruments to simultaneously sample the air that fills pores in the snowpack at a given depth, while the bonnet limits the amount of surface air pulled down into the snowpack by the sampling pumps.

probing the snow for an elusive and highly reactive halogen chemical compound suspected of playing a key role in creating rush-hour-like air pollution on the snowfields of a 630,000-cubic-mile ice sheet. Around Summit camp, the researchers were referred to as “Captain Jack and the Halogen Hunters.”

Professor Henry “Indiana” Jones and Raiders of the Lost Arctic, this is not. Yet the image of your average atmospheric chemist in, say, a typical high school textbook, wouldn’t mirror that of Jack E. Dibb either. Bearded, hair in a long ponytail, and generally clad in blue jeans, T-shirt and an open, untucked flannel shirt, Dibb perhaps more closely resembles a working New England alpaca farmer, which in fact he is. (See sidebar.)

Warm and fuzzy don’t pay all the bills, though, and come May, Dibb will once again board a big, lumbering Air Force C-130 Hercules turboprop and squat among the gear for the ride up to Summit. It will be his 24th straight field season, and he’ll continue his

investigation into the mysterious snow photochemistry processes he helped discover.

“I wouldn’t claim there’s a single overarching question that’s driven me in all these different directions for 20-odd years,” Dibb says, “but essentially, it’s about trying to understand how the atmosphere works and how it’s connected to other parts of the Earth system. And humans are now a big part of the Earth system. Maybe not a good part, but certainly a big part.”

Our species, in other words, has become a geologic force by virtue of the scale and scope with which we are altering the planet. Dibb and scores of other researchers like him are working to connect the dots in the Earth system so that we may perhaps better understand our big part in the big picture. 🐼

David Sims is the science writer for the University of New Hampshire’s Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space. His work has appeared in Smithsonian and other magazines.

The other Jack Dibb: warm and fuzzy

At Sallie’s Fen Alpacas—a forested ramble of natural wood buildings and barns that includes Dibb’s cozy home—he and partners breed, raise, and sell huacaya alpacas as well as operate a mini-mill that processes custom alpaca fiber. The “fen” is a 9,000-year-old wetland on Dibb’s property where UNH scientists have conducted a variety of ecosystem studies for the past 20 years.

With his yearly pilgrimages to Greenland, the frequent, long-duration airborne campaigns, research papers and associated scientific responsibilities at UNH, Dibb was not exactly looking for extra work back in 1994 when he was nudged into the alpaca business. But over the years not only has it grown into a moneymaking sideline, the care and companionship of the critters themselves have grown on him.

“It’s not just the money; they’re a lot of fun,” he says with characteristic dry matter-of-factness.

“They” are Quazar, Doodles, Zorro, Jay, Noah, Soraya, and Poppy, and the business’ Web page unabashedly pronounces, “We love our fuzzies!” In the barn that houses the mini-mill, the walls are adorned with silky, many-colored winner’s ribbons and champion banners garnered by the fuzzies at regional alpaca shows over the years.

“The alpacas are a whole lot more tangible than what I do as a researcher,” Dibb says. “I can say I’ve got this legacy as a scientist, I’ve published a certain number of papers, but that’s not something you can reach out and touch—not like these beautiful animals.”

— DS



2011 Distinguished Alumni Awards

Recipients will be the honored at the Reunion and Awards Gala on Saturday evening of Summer Reunion Weekend, June 3-5.

Professional Achievement Award

Presented to alumni who have gained regional, national, or international recognition for professional achievements that reflect positively on the University of Puget Sound and the Alumni Association.



Lifetime
C. Mark Smith '61

C. Mark Smith majored in history at Puget Sound and was a member of Sigma Chi, the Veteran's Club, the Artists and Lecture Series

Committee, and the International Relations Club. Mark was a national officer of Sigma Chi for many years and was named to the Order of Constantine, the fraternity's highest alumni honor. He currently serves on the Tri-Cities Research Board, the Richland Library Board Foundation, and the Mid-Columbia Badger Forum. For more than 40 years Mark managed economic development organizations at the local, state, and federal level, including serving as director of the Western Regional Office of the federal Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce; the Tacoma-Pierce County Economic Development Board; the Economic Development Executives of Washington; the Birmingham (Ala.) Office of Economic Development; and the Economic Development Office for the City of Richland, Wash. Now semiretired, he is president of C. Mark Smith & Associates, providing planning and economic development services to local governments and nonprofit organizations. For more than 25 years Mark served on the boards of the American Economic Development Council, the National Council for Urban Economic Development, and the International Economic Development Council, in which he is a Fellow Member and Honorary Life Member. In 2004 he received a special Lifetime Achievement Award from Washington Gov. Gary Locke and was honored as the Washington Economic Development

Association's first honorary lifetime member. He is a former member of Puget Sound's board of trustees and a co-founder of the university's Harry P. Cain scholarship, established for students entering the field of public administration or public service. Most recently Mark is the author of *Raising Cain*, a biography of Harry Cain, the former mayor of Tacoma and a U.S. senator. He has served as chairman of the Mount Rainier Council of the Boys Scouts of America and is a Paul Harris Fellow with Rotary International.



Mid-career
Seema Sueko Ahmed Hirsch '94

Seema Sueko began exploring the relationship between politics and performance during her student days at Puget Sound. A politics and government honors student, Seema performed on stage in plays and operettas, sang with the Adelpian Concert Choir, and was a member of the Diversity Committee. After graduating from Puget Sound she received her M.A. in international relations from the University of Chicago, where she decided that she "could make an impact or affect change through the arts more than [she] could through academia." Seema then launched a successful stage career. Her credits include theaters throughout Chicago; the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven, Conn.; the Old Globe in San Diego; the Ohio Theater in New York City; and The 5th Avenue Theatre in Seattle. She is a three-time winner of the Chicago Jeff Citation. In 2004 she co-founded the Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company, with the goal of creating professional, socially-conscious theater, and providing a voice for diverse and underrepresented actors and communities. For Mo'olelo, Seema directed *Since Africa* (which she directed a second time at The Old Globe), *The Adoption Project: Triad*, *Permanent Collection*, *Good Boys*, and *Yellow Face*. Seema also has written four plays, including *Stretched*, about the relationship between a Muslim girl and a Protestant boy; *remains*, which earned her the 2004 Anti-Discrimination Committee Arts and Cultural Achievement Award; and *Hijab Tube* and *Messy Utopia*, which were commissions for the Mixed Blood

Theatre in Minneapolis. Her playwriting was acknowledged with the KPBS Patté McDonald Playwriting Award and an Ivey Award. As executive artistic director of Mo'olelo, Seema led the company to its selection as the Inaugural Resident Theatre Company at La Jolla Playhouse, developed its greening initiative and consensus-organizing methodologies, and gained international recognition for the development of The Mo'olelo Green Theater Choices Toolkit. Seema recently was honored by the San Diego Theatre Critics Circle with the Des McAnuff New Vision Award, which recognizes "inspired and risk-taking artistic vision."

Service to the University of Puget Sound

Presented to alumni who have made long-standing volunteer contributions that have made a profound impact on the Puget Sound community.



Lowell Daun '68

While a student at Puget Sound, Lowell Daun was like most Puget Sound undergraduates—engaged on many different fronts. He majored in biology, was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, played trumpet in the concert band, soloed with the Adelpians several times, sang in the chapel choir, served in student government, was Kappa Alpha Theta's "Mr. Wonderful," and one year was even selected Homecoming King. After graduation Lowell went on to graduate work at Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Tech and received his Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of the Pacific. On his way to a general practice residency, he changed course and joined the American Dental Association in an executive role, before joining Delta Dental Plan to head up its federal government-related businesses. As he pursued his career, Lowell also began his decades-long service to Puget Sound. Lowell was for many years what one nominator called "the face of Puget Sound in California." He has helped in virtually every area of alumni involvement—from undergraduate admission to career mentoring, from alumni networking to advising on Greek life, Lowell has provided wise counsel to his alma mater. He

was chair of the National Alumni Board and an alumni member of the board of trustees, before serving three terms on the board. Among his many contributions as a trustee, Lowell helped expand alumni engagement at Puget Sound by facilitating the transition of the National Alumni Board to the Alumni Council. He was co-chair of the Science Center Committee, a volunteer on the President's Advisory Committee on the campaign, and a reunion volunteer. He is a participant in the Alumni Sharing Knowledge Network. Lowell also is a longtime contributor to the Alumni Fund and is member of the Legacy Society, the university's planned giving program. Lowell proudly asserts that his greatest accomplishment was talking Dorothy Dooley '69 into becoming his wife.

Service to Community

Presented to alumni whose volunteer leadership in human services, the arts, recreation, or education, has had a direct and profound impact on their community and beyond. Two nominees were selected this year.



Ellen Ferguson '72

After majoring in political science and history at Puget Sound, Ellen Ferguson earned her master's in museology from the University of Washington. She is currently director of community relations at the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture. Described as "profoundly committed to the welfare of the diverse communities of the Puget Sound region," Ellen has been a longtime advocate and philanthropist. She is co-president of the board of the Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience and a member of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center's Advisory Council. She also has served as chair of the Burke Museum board and as president of Seattle's Ethnic Art Council. Ellen has been a member of Seattle's University District Rotary Club since 1988, participating in numerous international service missions. Ellen is a trustee for her family's Ferguson Foundation, which has made significant gifts to several nonprofits, including the Seattle Public Library, the Wing Luke Museum, the Woodland Park Zoo, and the Burke Museum. Named the Women's Funding Alliance "Inspirational Leader of the Year," Ellen has been celebrated

throughout the region for her tireless service to the community. For her longtime work in museum development and community relations, Ellen received the Director's Chair Award of Professional Excellence from the Western Museums Association and the Washington Museum Association's Board of Directors Award of Excellence. At Puget Sound Ellen serves on the Honorary Degrees Committee and is a former member of the National Alumni Board. Ellen also is a longtime donor to the University of Puget Sound. She established the Ellen Ferguson Scholarship in the area of diversity, is a supporter of the Alumni Fund, and is a member of the university's Legacy Society.



Patrick Erwin M.A.T.'93

Nominated unanimously by the faculty of Puget Sound's School of Education for "his remarkable educational vision, daily commitment, and professional skills in leadership," Pat Erwin is the first UPS Master of Arts in Teaching graduate to receive an Alumni Award. As co-principal of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Pat established the Lincoln Center, a program designed to keep at-risk students engaged during critical after-school hours. Three years into the program, the center is transforming students, teachers, and families. This year Lincoln High and the center will receive a Washington Achievement Award for School Improvement from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is the only comprehensive high school in the state to earn this distinction. Also under Pat's leadership, Lincoln became a partner school with Puget Sound's School of Education, offering teaching experience for beginning educators. During his career Pat has been principal of McIlvaigh Middle School, assistant principal of Hunt Middle School, a teacher at Mount Tahoma High School, social studies facilitator for the Tacoma school district, and an adjunct professor in Puget Sound's M.A.T. program. At present he is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Washington Tacoma. Pat is founder and past chair of Tacoma Reads Together, a joint project with the public library that he led for nine years. He helped plan a youth summit for Puget Sound's Race and Pedagogy Initiative, and he was a representative on the university's Professional Educators Advisory Board. He was a founding member of the Tacoma College

Support Network and a member of the educator's advisory board for the Washington State History Museum. He currently serves on the board of The Grand Cinema in Tacoma. Over the years Pat has given numerous presentations at colleges and educational conferences on subjects ranging from social studies strategies to attacking the achievement gap.

Young Alumni Service Award

This award is presented to a graduate of the last decade or current student who has made significant contributions to creating programs that bring young alumni or alumni and students together, that familiarize young alumni and students with the alumni association, and that encourage class identification.



Ted Meriam '05

A Clayton, Calif., native, Ted Meriam is a graduate of the Business Leadership Program and currently works as a technical accounts manager at Microsoft. While at Puget Sound, Ted was an admission tour guide, a member of the SPURS and Mortar Board honor societies, a member of the Jewish Student Organization, and a reporter for *The Trail*. Named the first ASUPS director of technology services in 2004, he additionally served as chief justice and chair of the ASUPS Honor Court, was president of the Film and Theatre Society, and was a member of the ASUPS Governance Committee and the university Budget Task Force. Ted enjoyed performing in the University Chorale as a novice singer. He received the Norton Clapp Arete Award as a graduating senior. In the short time since his commencement, Ted has held several alumni volunteer positions (and never fewer than three concurrently). He participated on the Alumni Council as a reunion volunteer for the Class of 2005, was a Career and Employment Services Committee member, a class agent for the Class of 2005, an Alumni Sharing Knowledge Network volunteer, and a San Francisco alumni club volunteer. He recently assumed the Alumni Council leadership position of West Coast Coordinator for Regional Alumni Clubs. His work on the council has focused largely on galvanizing younger alumni to give of both their time and treasure to beloved Puget Sound. Ted also has been active in his hometown as planning commissioner for the City of Clayton, as founder of the P2C Foundation, and as president of the Clayton Historical Society and Museum.

Calendar

Regional events

Tacoma

Alumni Day with the Rainiers
Sunday, July 31, 1:35 p.m.
tacomaloggers@alum.ups.edu

New-alumni welcome events

Chicago

Rock Bottom Brewery
Wednesday, September 10, 6 p.m.
chicagologgers@alum.ups.edu

Denver

Geeks Who Drink Quiz Night
Monday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.
denverloggers@alum.ups.edu

Honolulu

Beach BBQ, what else!
Location and time TBD.
hawaiiloggers@alum.ups.edu

Los Angeles

Westside BBQ: "Bring food, friends, family
and fun!"
Saturday, August 12, 1 p.m.
Location: TBD
laloggers@alum.ups.edu

Minneapolis

TBD
twinloggers@alum.ups.edu

New York City

Location TBD
August 13
nyloggers@alum.ups.edu

San Francisco

Barbecue
Saturday, September 10, noon
Location: Golden Gate Park,
sfloggers@alum.ups.edu

Seattle

Brewery Tour and Tasting
Date/time: TBD
seattleloggers@alum.ups.edu

Portland

Wine Tasting
Location and Date TBD
portlandloggers@alum.ups.edu

Washington, D.C.

BBQ on the Hill!
Wednesday, August 10
dcloggers@alum.ups.edu

For more details, including location, time,
and registration information as they be-
come available, visit [www.pugetsound.edu/
alumnievents](http://www.pugetsound.edu/alumnievents)

Meet your alumni club city coordinators

Puget Sound alumni are more than 30,000 strong and in every U.S. state and dozens of countries. But it doesn't matter that they work in every imaginable profession or that class years span the decades—once a Logger, always a Logger. Wherever you live, you've got a network

of friends eager to share experiences with you and current and prospective UPS students. The alumni below have volunteered to facilitate those interactions and host cultural, athletic, and culinary events in cities across the country. Please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Chicago



Chelsea Hayden '06
chicagologgers@alum.ups.edu



Keely McIlwain '06
chicagologgers@alum.ups.edu

New York



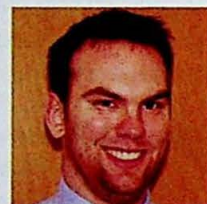
Darrel Frost '04
nyloggers@alum.ups.edu

Denver



Laurie Koelbel
Chahbandour '84
denverloggers@alum.ups.edu

Minneapolis



Matt Bonniwell '08
twinloggers@alum.ups.edu

Wash., D.C.



Rebecca Bryant '10
dcloggers@alum.ups.edu

Tacoma



Andrea Tull '02
tacomaloggers@alum.ups.edu

Honolulu



LesliAnn Kikuchi '07
hawaiiloggers@alum.ups.edu

Seattle



Tripp Serenbetz '07
seattleloggers@alum.ups.edu



Whitney Wynhof '07
seattleloggers@alum.ups.edu

San Francisco



Svetlana Matt '06
sanfranloggers@alum.ups.edu

Los Angeles



Ben Shelton '03
(with Brigetta '04!)
laloggers@alum.ups.edu

Portland



Brad Boyl '04
portlandloggers@alum.ups.edu

West Coast Coordinator



Ted Meriam '05
tmeriam@alum.ups.edu

East Coast Coordinator



Lacey Chong '03
laceychong@alum.ups.edu

Regional Chair



Jenny Lai '05
jennylai@alum.ups.edu

classmates

Your paper and ink social networking site since 1973



Charles Ames

WHEN ALL THE WORLD REALLY IS A STAGE Just another Shakespeare in the Parking Lot set: *Henry V* performed in a graffitied Tacoma parking garage.

Kristie Worthey '04

'Taking the fear out of Shakespeare'

You might say that Kristie Worthey, founder of Tacoma's Shakespeare in the Parking Lot, is a Renaissance woman. Her acclaimed adaptations of the bard for the masses are performed in old warehouses, hair salons, and bookstores.

Hamlet's and Laertes' swordplay becomes kickboxing. *The Tempest* arrives on Tacoma's waterfront. Hamlet's ghost urges his son via computer screen to avenge his death. Actors, all of them volunteers, use cellphones on stage.

The shows go on through steady downpours. First Night festivalgoers plow through midscene. Actors perform in spaces where they've never rehearsed and, like true Elizabethans, get used to sometimes rowdy crowds.

"This is Shakespeare," Kristie says. "It's glorious!"

Setting *Richard III* in Frank Sinatra's 1960s gangster world, Kristie discovered that New York/New Jersey accents liberated Shakespeare's language like nothing else.

She counts *The Women of Richard III* as her greatest adaptation. Stripping out all but Richard's and the women's lines, she rectified claims by male critics that females should be cut from the script for their "whining and screeching."

"Minimize the male din," Kristie says, "and you can understand why the women are screaming."

They did Richard in.

Lately Kristie's day job as associate director of museum services at the Tacoma Art Museum has gotten so hectic that SITPL is on hiatus.

"But we're doing a Roman series in the fall," she says. "My versions of *Julius Caesar* and *Antony and Cleopatra*."

No idea yet how she'll adapt them, but we can't wait to see what she comes up with. Cleo! Don't shoot the messenger! — Lenny Granger



LIGHT SEEKING LIGHT Kristie creates a lighting effect for *Henry V*.

alumni news and correspondence

1950 **Howard Hitchcock**, our featured artist in the Classmates section of the winter 2011 *Arches*, is keeping busy painting and creating sculptures. He is preparing a small show of his violin-inspired works for an April show at the Sandstone Gallery in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Hugh McMillan was named Citizen of the Year by the Gig Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Washington state Sen. Derek Kilmer presented the award and cited Hugh's lifelong dedication to children's causes in the Key Peninsula and Gig Harbor communities. Hugh's volunteer efforts on behalf of young people and their education also were recognized last fall when he received the first Hugh McMillan Award established by the Peninsula School District.

1953 **Stan Selden** received the Allen C. Mason Tourism Visionary Award at the Tacoma Regional Convention and Visitor Bureau's Tourism Matters Symposium and Celebrity Awards. Stan was honored for his many years of work with the Tacoma Waterfront Association. As president of the association, Stan leads the group's initiative to build a seaplane float to serve downtown Tacoma, according to the *Business Examiner's* daily blog.

1958 **Flo Thurber Anrud's** article "Thoughts from a Seminar on Aging with a Physical Disability" was published in *Post-Polio Health*, winter 2011. Flo contracted polio her first week of college in 1954. She was paralyzed from the waist down, and in her face and throat. After months of physical therapy, Flo returned to classes in 1955 in leg braces and crutches. By the time she graduated, Flo needed only a cane. She writes: "I attribute my positive approach to disease and aging to the support I received as a disabled student at CPS. I was very fortunate to be welcomed

into the student body." Flo has moved to Alexandria, Va., to be closer to her daughter and grandchildren. Contact her at floanrud@gmail.com.

1964 **John Delp** sends this update from Japan: "After a career of nearly 50 years here, first as a student, then as a teacher, and now as a company president, my life has come full circle. On December 21 I moved to Tsukuba Science City, about 50 miles from downtown Tokyo. The city was built from scratch in 1970, with quality of life kept in mind. You can walk for hours without crossing a street. One park blends into another, with ponds and wetlands home to thousands of ducks and white cranes. I am teaching 6-, 7-, and 8-year-old students. I was so lucky to obtain an apartment in a building originally constructed to house foreign workers at the Tsukuba Science Exposition. The location is a 10-minute walk to the University of Tsukuba Hospital, where my heart situation and epileptic problems can be regularly monitored. This will most probably be my last move, but as I relate to my many travel experiences—if I haven't done it, it was not important. Friends ask me what is the most exciting point in my life. Certainly the drive from Kathmandu to Lhasa, Tibet, was a highlight, but the most important and fun thing I ever did was return to the University of Puget Sound to live in the dorm and dine with students for the month of April 2008—it was a fantastic experience!" We are pleased to report that John weathered the earthquake and tsunami and is doing well.

1968 **Carole Brown Coe-Hauskins**, president of Pied Piper Publishing Inc., was recognized by *Cambridge Who's Who* for showing dedication, leadership, and excellence in legal services. Her 40-year legal career includes expertise in

labor law, elder law, wills, estate and probate law, and special-needs assessment. For the past 13 years, Carole has been the president of her own company conducting classes on publishing and writing books for children. She is the author of the *Eddy Ant & Friends* children's book series.

Joe Knotts published three fiction books for elementary-age readers. His first book was written for 9- to 12-year-old girls, with his daughter and her friends in mind. His second book targets boys and girls of the same age. Joe's third book is for younger kids, ages 5 to 9, and encourages parents to read and converse with their young children. The books are reviewed in the "Media" section of this issue of *Arches*.

1971 **Al Bolinger** spoke at a meeting of the Retired Scientists of Mason County last November. He discussed the basics of the most common wastewater treatment technologies used today and the reasons why certain types are employed. Al has 27 years of experience as a wastewater plant troubleshooter and as an environmental engineer with the Washington State Department of Ecology.

1972 **Buster Brown '72, M.B.A. '74** was named senior vice president for finance and financial strategy for The Seattle Times Co., as reported in a Nov. 24, 2010, *Times* article. During his career Buster has served on the boards for several organizations, currently the Allen Institute for Brain Science, Experience Music Project, The Seattle Foundation, YMCA of Greater Seattle, and the Seattle Seahawks Charitable Foundation.

Carla Cooper was appointed CEO and president of Daymon Worldwide Inc., effective Jan. 1. She has served on Daymon's board of directors since 2009 and is the second CEO in the company's 40-year history. Carla has more than 20 years'

experience in senior management for companies including PepsiCo Inc., The Coca-Cola Company, Proctor & Gamble, and the Kellogg Company.

1973 **Ned Delmore** retired in November 2010 as Kitsap County's juvenile services director. According to a Nov. 16, 2010, *Kitsap Sun* article, during his 16 years with the county Ned revamped juvenile justice in Kitsap County. He was instrumental in establishing the Kitsap Alternative Transition School and Kitsap Adolescent Recovery Services. After attending Puget Sound, Ned completed his degree at Central Washington University and earned a master's in rehabilitation counseling. He worked for King County's juvenile system for 14 years prior to going to Kitsap. Ned is a longtime basketball standout whose record 42-point game at Seattle Prep stood for 37 years. He continues to play basketball every weekend and works out every day. Ned and wife **Janet Boyd Delmore '69** live in Seattle.

1975 **David Bridgeford '75, M.B.A. '77** took over as CFO of Steele Resources Corporation in January. He has more than 30 years' public- and private-sector experience. Prior to assuming his new position, David was CFO for Jadoo Power Systems Inc.

1976 **Sue Anderson Mauermann** was named senior director of the Port of Tacoma's Facilities Development in December 2010. She had been serving in the position on an interim basis since January 2010. Sue began work at the Port in 2007 as director of Environmental Programs, following 27 years with Washington's Department of Ecology.

Anisia Terlaje '76, M.B.A. '83 was confirmed as Guam's director of Land Management in January. She is retired from the Air Force and

is Guam's state commander of Women Veterans of America. Anisia previously was deputy director for the Department of Land Management.

1977 **Kathleen Aquil Watanabe** has served as the Fifth Circuit judge on the island of Kaua'i for more than five years of a 10-year appointment. Kathleen was born and raised on Kaua'i. The path to her current position was chronicled in an article in *MidWeek Kaua'i* in January. Away from work Kathleen enjoys reading, traveling, and spending time with her three grandsons.

1978 **Rob Cushman** was named head football coach at Augustana College in November 2010. He had been Augustana's defensive coordinator for three seasons. Rob previously held the head football coach position at Eastern Oregon University and started the football program at Feather River College in Quincy, Calif.

Elizabeth Cunniff Hettler was awarded an Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award for her work as a speech-language pathologist at Shiloh Village School in Shiloh, Ill., where she has worked for the past 17 years. She has been a teacher for 31 years in Washington and Illinois, and at Yokota Air Base in Japan, teaching English as a second language.

1979 In December **Kathleen Greive Deakins** was named president of JayRay, a communications and advertising agency in Tacoma. She will be the third president in the company's 40-year history. Kathleen joined JayRay in 1987 to head public-relations efforts. She earned her M.B.A. from the University of Washington and has an APR accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America. Kathleen also chairs the advisory board of the University of Washington Tacoma.

Patricia Pearcy was the subject of a January 1 *Financial Executive* article about her work as president and CFO for Bellevue-based SimplyFun LLC, a company that sells a line of family board games and sponsors parties for children (www.simplyfun.com).

1980 Hans van Someren Grève M.B.A. '80 retired on Dec. 10, 2010, as executive vice president and general manager of Stemilt Growers LLC, according to *The Wenatchee Business Journal*. He grew up and went to college in Holland, and later came to the Puget Sound area, where he met his future wife. Hans spent 17 years in international business prior to his 13 years with Stemilt.

1981 Sue Brush M.B.A. '81 was named the 2010 Jay Rockey Lifetime Achievement Award winner by the Seattle chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at its annual awards gala Dec. 7, 2010. Sue retired in 2008 after 30 years with Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide Inc., parent company of Westin Hotels. During her career Sue also was honored as PRSA's Professional of the Year, was named Westin's Most Empowering Officer, and was selected by *Travel Agent* magazine as one of the One Hundred Most Powerful Women in Travel.

Linda Thatcher Saunders was selected to speak at the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners' 22nd Annual Fraud Conference in San Diego in June. The meeting will be attended by more than 2,500 fraud examiners from around the world. Linda is a CPA credentialed in financial forensics by the AICPA and is also a Certified Fraud Examiner, and is a life member of the ACFE. Linda is often called upon to speak on fraud investigations and forensic accounting. She founded her company, Forensic Accounting Consulting, in 1994 and uses her CPA skills

and investigative expertise as a former IRS criminal investigator to flush out both criminal and civil fraud cases. Linda celebrated 16 years in business last year. Professor Polley would be proud! See more at www.forensiccpa.org.

1982 Suzanne Saterlee M.B.A. '82 was recognized as a Teacher of the Month by the Rotary Club of Renton, Wash. Winners of the designation receive a cash award to use for classroom supplies or instructional materials. She is in her 20th year of teaching in Renton, currently as a secondary general education teacher at Sartori Education Center. Suzanne worked in the accounting field before joining the Renton schools.

1983 Kent Torrey, the "big cheese" at The Cheese Shop in Carmel, Calif.,

will appear at the fourth annual Pebble Beach Food & Wine event, April 28–May 1. PBF&W is touted as the premier epicurean lifestyle event on the West Coast. Kent and crew will be on hand to provide expertise on cheese, wine, and gourmet food. Keep up with the latest cheesy news at www.thecheeseshopinc.com.

1984 Neal Ambrose joined Western Washington University's College of Business and Economics' Center for Economic Vitality as export program manager for Jump Start Washington Exports. The new initiative is funded by the Washington Department of Commerce. Neal has more than 10 years of export market-development experience, working with companies ranging from start-up businesses to Fortune 500s. He also has been responsible for global marketing and distribution operations in Switzerland,

Hong Kong, and the U.S. Neal earned his M.B.A. in international management from the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

1985 In January **Rob Osler** was named senior strategy director at Anthem Worldwide, a Schawk Inc. design company. He has more than 10 years' experience in brand strategy and development, most recently as director of brand strategy for Microsoft. Rob earned his M.B.A. at the University of Washington.

1986 Andrew Johnsen is assistant vice president for government affairs at Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Company. In December 2010 he helped deliver a \$25,000 donation from the BNSF Foundation to the Maryhill Museum of Art outside of Goldendale, Wash.,

to help fund the museum's expansion. According to an article in *The Dalles Chronicle*, BNSF ties to Maryhill museum go beyond the museum being a neighbor uphill from BNSF tracks. Maryhill founder Sam Hill married the daughter of Great Northern Railway founder James Hill. Great Northern was one of the predecessors of BNSF. Andrew grew up in The Dalles, Ore., and earned his master's from Harvard. He previously worked for former Washington Gov. Gary Locke, spent 10 years with the U.S. Department of Transportation, and joined BNSF in 2005 as director of government affairs. Andrew was promoted to his current position in 2008 and works at the company's corporate headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dina Lund moved to Okanogan, Wash., four years ago and works there as a physical therapist. A January *Wenatchee World* article highlighted her participation over the past six years in the area's Cascade Quest sled dog race. This year's event took place Jan. 27–29 and offered stage races of 24, 50, 75, and 100 miles. Dina took eighth place in the 75-mile event. She competed with six of her 12 Alaskan husky-hound mix dogs. More at www.cascadequest.com.

1987 Susan Bladholm was spotlighted in the *Portland Business Journal* as vice president of marketing and communications for Greenlight Greater Portland, the area's only private sector economic development initiative. Greenlight's mission is to promote the Portland-Vancouver area, to bring good companies and jobs to the region, and to support the diverse businesses already there. Susan previously served as senior manager of corporate marketing at the Port of Portland. She also is co-founder of Cycle Oregon.

Julia Schroder McCurley was featured in an *Austin American-Statesman* article about the business she founded two

Kiyotaka Iwasaki M.O.T. '84 first came to the U.S. from Japan to study occupational therapy. He returned to Japan and eventually became an OT professor at Gunma University. Every two years since 2000, Kiyo has brought fellow professors and OT and physical therapy students to Western Washington for a 10-day visit to observe the programs at Puget Sound and the University of Washington. He is known for his creativity and compassion as a clinician and teacher. He's also a pretty good banjo player and has performed in Japan with a bluegrass band. Kiyo, now 63, is retiring. His visit to Puget Sound in March was his last in this capacity.



Kiyo's lecture on March 23, in South Hall, was titled "Care Skills for the Physically Handicapped Based on Japanese Martial Arts: Minimum Effort, Maximum Efficiency."

alumni news and correspondence

transitioned to full-time work in donor relations. He has played a role in establishing systems, policies, and procedures for donor relations and has made significant contributions as chair of the Staff Recognition Committee on the university's Staff Senate.

2000 Laszlo Szalvay and his brother Victor founded Danube Technologies, Inc., a project services company, in 2000. Danube was acquired in 2010 by CollabNet, Inc. and is now the CollabNet Scrum Business Line. Laszlo and wife **Allison Hunt Szalvay '01** live in southwest Washington and have a daughter.

2002 David Bahar became director of government and regulatory affairs for Convo, a deaf-owned provider of 24/7 video relay services, effective Dec. 6, 2010. He is the company's point person with the Federal Communications Commission, which oversees telecommunications relay services. David previously was a legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Jay Inslee (D-WA), and worked on several policy issues affecting the deaf community.

Lauren Carroll joined Pennington Photo in downtown Durango, Colo., in its digital arts department. A native of Durango, she spent four years in Japan teaching English before returning to focus on digital art and photography, according to *The Durango Herald*.

Kyra Patterson was hired as a deputy district attorney with the Nevada County District Attorney's Office in Nevada City, Calif. She earned her J.D. from the University of Oregon School of Law. Kyra taught high school in Steamboat Springs and Vail, Colo., after college.

Mark Varnum is in his third season as head football coach and P.E. teacher at East Nicolaus High School in northern California. His football team has made it to the playoffs all three years. According to

The Olympian, the Tumwater, Wash., native runs a similar offense used by his high school coach Sid Otton, Washington's all-time winning coach now in his 37th season at Tumwater High School.

2003 Justin Garland married Aubra Levine on Oct. 3, 2010, in Berkeley, Calif. She is a project manager for a nonprofit affordable housing developer, and he is a paralegal for the U.S. Department of Justice. Justin plans to begin a graduate program in conservation and natural resource management this fall. The couple reside in Berkeley.

2004 Ben Avery is an advancement director for the Sierra Club, working to build the club's national Beyond Coal campaign in the U.S. Find out more at www.sierraclub.org/crp/downloads/SierraClub-Beyond-Coal-campaign-2009-report.pdf.

Prairie Cutting sends this update: "On Nov. 25, 2010, I made my First Profession as a nun at Amigas del Señor Methodist Monastery in Honduras, where I have lived for five years. Amigas del Señor is a contemplative monastery for women with spirituality and practice rooted in Methodist and Quaker traditions. When I became a novice in 2009, I took the name Sister Confianza, which means "trust"

and "confidence," both of which I seek to deepen in myself and in my relationship with God. The photo at www.flickr.com/photos/amigasdelsenor/3659704615/in/set-72157620408311121 is of Sister Alegría and me at my reception into the novitiate on May 31, 2009. Quaker Abbey Press published our first book, telling about the foundation of the monastery, in December 2010. You can read our updates at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/amigasdelsenor>. I love pen pals! Write to me at: Hermana Confianza, Amigas del Señor, Limón, Colón, Honduras. No numbers are needed, just air mail postage and about a month for it to arrive."

Estevan Muñoz-Howard was named development director of Seattle's Social Justice Fund Northwest (www.socialjusticefund.org). He formerly was the executive director of the Youth Media Institute in Seattle.

Caroline Nelson served for two years in the Peace Corps as a small-business volunteer in Mali, West Africa. She worked with a cooperative that produced shea butter. Caroline has extended her Peace Corps contract for another year to work with high school students and small businesses in northern Nicaragua.

2005 Kota Reichert '05, D.P.T.'08 placed second overall in the

33rd Annual Napa Valley Marathon. His time of 2:30:29 at the March 6 race was just shy of his personal best of 2:28:33. An estimated 2,400 runners signed up to compete in the marathon.

Jess Smith directed Sophie Treadwell's play *Machinal* at The Riverside Theatre in New York, March 9-12. She also is scheduled to direct *Harlowe* at the 3LD Art & Technology Center in April. Jess will complete her M.F.A. in directing at Columbia University this spring.

2006 Greg Groggel's latest activities include producing a rugby show for BBC America. See <http://wemustmarch.com/post/3151644547/bbc-america-6nations>.

2007 Carson Koller spent most of 2008 teaching reproductive health in a rural village in Uganda. After Puget Sound he earned his M.Ed. in secondary education at Boston College, then taught English, history, and math at Dartmoor School in Seattle before receiving his 2011 assignment to teach English and math to seventh- and eighth-graders at a school in Bhutan.

According to *The Olympian*, **Nikki Winkley** will be the new fastpitch softball coach at her alma mater, A.G. West Black Hills High School, in Tumwater, Wash.

2009 Kate Darlington is blogging for Change.org on human rights issues. According to her author bio, she is passionate about issues of urban poverty and informal settlements, and has done extensive research on the role of civil society organizations in the slums of sub-Saharan Africa. Kate returned to her home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., last fall after working with the Indigenous Fisher Peoples Network in western Kenya. Read more at <http://news.change.org/authors/474>.

Erica Lone left for Uganda in early February to begin her two-year assignment with the Peace Corps. After 10 weeks of training, Erica will work with the Ministry of Education and Sports for the Republic of Uganda to train elementary school teachers.

Derrick Moyer is a business partner in newly established Wingman Brewers in Tacoma. The aviation-themed, small-batch brewery will start production with a handful of beers, ready for sampling later this month. Find out more at <http://wingmanbrewers.com>

Jessica Rudder began a two-year stint with the Peace Corps in Panama last July. She blogs about her experiences at <http://jr1212.wordpress.com>.

Erin Sullivan M.S.O.T.'09 has worked as an occupational therapist at Harrison Medical Center in Bremerton, Wash., for more than a year. She interned at Harrison prior to being hired there full time.

2010 In November 2010 Rainier Aliment started work as assistant director of Alumni Relations at Puget Sound. He comes from a long line of UPS grads, including his dad, **Steven Aliment '79**; his uncle **Randy Aliment '77**; his aunt **Karen Aliment Gentsch '82**; and his grandfather **Lindy Aliment '52**. His sister **Ruby Aliment** is in the Class of 2012. Rainier will head up the regional programs in Alumni and Parent Relations.

According to a Feb. 15 article in *The Issaquah Press*, **Marlene Hild** is part of the AmeriCorps team assigned to the Squak Mountain State Park trail-restoration project near Issaquah, Wash.

Merissa Moeller joined Viewed Local, a provider of targeted local Internet advertising, as a copywriter on its communications and marketing team.

Anna Samuels is an editorial assistant for *Seattle* magazine. She was a highlighted contributor in the magazine's December 2010 issue.



From left: Cyrus Brown '03, M.A.T.'06, Shari Shelton P'05, '12, Carol Zolnowsky Brouillette '05, M.A.T.'06, Johnny Devine '05, M.A.T.'06, and Abbie Stevens Brown '03, M.A.T.'05, teachers at Tacoma's SOTA and SAMI schools, were among the more than 100 alumni and friends to attend the Tacoma Alumni Club event on March 3. UPS Prof Terry Beck M.Ed.'90 spoke on the importance of allowing students to find and be themselves.

Jeff Heier '98, Shelly Richardson Heier '98,
Matt Logue '98, M.A.T. '99, and Elisha
Marsh Logue M.A.T. '99

The innovators

Jeff and Shelly Heier looked for years for a cause they could believe in. They knew their search was over one autumn evening in 2007 when they heard a cell biologist and MacArthur fellow speak about his research at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Longtime friends Elisha and Matt Logue were at the lecture, too, and came away equally intrigued, although Matt's interest was from a more intimate perspective. He was diagnosed with leukemia earlier that year, and the Hutchinson Center is where doctors sent his lab reports for analysis. He is now in remission.

The four friends, energized by learning about and benefiting from the scientific advances at the center, had long talks about how they could be of service. With their careers and families well established, the young Seattleites had a lot to offer their organization of choice. Matt and Elisha work in pharmaceutical sales, Jeff is in IT security software, and Shelly is an executive VP at an investment consulting firm, with hospitals and other large organizations as clients.

"We had fun at the lecture and we all bought in when we heard what the center is doing," Shelly says.

Fun plus meaningful engagement equaled a formula for philanthropic success. In 2008 the Heiers and Logues, along with like-minded friends, founded the Innovators Network. IN comprises individuals age 45 or younger who give \$1,000 or more annually to support the center.

"Our members also are looking for networking opportunities to solidify their careers, have a glass of wine after work with peers, and find out about interesting science," Shelly says.

In its first year, IN attracted 131 members. Membership grew to 145 the second year. Hutchinson researchers have even joined IN. When friends asked Matt after his diagnosis what they could do for him, he told them, join IN.

Members meet several times a year for networking happy hours that include young scientists and friends who are interested in joining. They engage with world-renowned scientists, philanthropic and business leaders, and peers. IN's first major event was held on the rooftop of the Hutch, but a July rain forced the festivities indoors.

"Social interaction is important to us," says Elisha, IN council co-chair with Scott Hutchinson, great-nephew of Fred Hutchinson.

Jeff says that their time at Puget Sound instilled in them a lifelong sense of curiosity.

"Hearing from the scientists gets me excited," Jeff says.



NEW GENERATION OF PHILANTHROPISTS Jeff, Shelly, Matt, Elisha, and their Innovators Network: Learning about science and finding that by combining gifts with like-minded others they can make a huge impact. Here they are duded up for the 2008 Fred Hutch Holiday Gala. "We were the youngest attendees by about 20 years."

Innovators Network raised more than a half-million dollars in its first two years. The funds help support new, creative research—research that might not have received funding from traditional sources. Scientists who push past the boundaries of conventional approaches want to see their discoveries advance quickly from lab to clinic to help patients beat cancer.

"The Hutch raises a ton of money that goes to established research projects. What gets left out are the more innovative projects," Matt says. "The Innovators Network is an opportunity to take my personal passion and put legs to it."

The Heiers and Logues, friends since high school and Puget Sound days (Jeff and Matt played on the Logger football team together and were roommates), take pride in funding projects that take new approaches to solving difficult problems.

"We like getting things off the ground that wouldn't exist otherwise," says Elisha, who admits she was hesitant at first to get involved.

"I was still shell-shocked from Matt's diagnosis. I had a 2-year-old at home and wasn't sure I wanted more thoughts of cancer around me. But the initial meetings about IN woke me up to the idea that I could be positive and work toward a solution and bring hope to others."

It didn't take the Heiers and Logues long to notice that they were the youngest Hutchinson event attendees by about 20 years.

"I think we really stood out. We represent a new generation of philanthropists who want to give back to our community," Jeff says. They hope others in search of a place to connect and contribute will join them. — Sandra Sarr

was a member of the Tacoma Elks, Washington State School Retirees' Association, and the YWCA. Beverly was a Tacoma native. She also taught in the Tacoma public schools for 35 years, retiring in 1980. Beverly was a member of AAUW, Theta Chi Mother's Club, the University of Puget Sound Women's League, Pioneer Association of the State of Washington, Washington State School Retirees' Association, a retired English teachers' club, and the YWCA. Their eldest son preceded Beverly and Bob in death. One daughter, one son, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren survive them.

Thomas Glump '55 died on Feb. 9, at the age of 77. He was born in Tacoma and attended Stadium High School. Thomas served in the Air Force and later worked for Hunt & Mottet Co. and Catholic Community Services. He enjoyed genealogy, playing sports, and attending the sporting events of his children and grandchildren. He was a member of Puget Sound's Logger Club. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, three children, five grandchildren, and two sisters.

Harry Duane Miller '55 passed away on Jan. 9. He was 79 years old. At age 12 Duane moved with his family to Kalama, Wash., from Mitchell, Neb. He played basketball, baseball, and football in high school. At age 16 he began dating his future wife, Sara Jaeger Miller '54. After college Duane was employed with Standard Oil Company of California. He also owned and operated Duane's Chevron service station for 20 years prior to retiring. Duane had a passion for his family, spending time in his yard, and beachcombing. His daughter, Cindy, preceded him in death. His wife of 57 years, three children, and seven grandchildren survive Duane.

Georgimay Gerhard Weick '56, M.Ed. '71 passed away on Dec. 27, 2010, a month shy of her 88th birthday. She

met and married Austin Fenger of Tacoma while he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. They relocated to Tacoma in 1945 after the birth of their first child. The couple had two other children. She and Austin divorced in 1959. Georgimay later met and married Charles Weick of Sumner, Wash., with whom she had one child and adopted another. She taught in the Tacoma public schools until her retirement in 1988. Georgimay then moved to Manson, Wash., to be near her daughter on Lake Chelan. She resided there until a year ago, when she moved to Cashmere, Wash., to be near one of her sons. Georgimay was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a Master Gardener. She enjoyed the outdoors and traveled throughout the world in her later years, meeting people through Friendship Force International. Georgimay's five children, seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter survive her.

Sylvia Baker Simonson '58 died on Feb. 10, at the age of 82. She was born in Garrison, N.D., and attended nearby Minot State College before finishing her education at CPS. Sylvia married Edwin Simonson in 1955. In 1963 the couple moved to their dream home in Parkwood near Port Orchard, Wash., where they made their home for 40 years. Sylvia taught at East Port Orchard Elementary School. When her husband suffered a stroke in 2003, Sylvia became a resident at Manor Care of Gig Harbor, Wash. Her husband preceded her in death. One son, two grandchildren, and five siblings survive Sylvia.

Harlan Gene Welsh '58 died of heart failure on Nov. 24, 2010. He was 80 years old. Gene served in the U.S. Army from 1949 to 1952 in Japan and then Korea. He married Carolyn Cronant in 1952 and earned his degree in geology after his discharge from the service. Gene worked for The Boeing Company on its Bomarc missile program before

he became a civil engineer with Northern Pacific Railway. He then attended Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and became an ordained Episcopal priest in 1966. He held positions in Episcopal parishes in Duluth, Minn., and Watertown, S.D., before being asked to join the Air Force chaplaincy, where he spent the next 16 years. During his time with the Air Force, Gene earned his master's degree in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. After serving bases in Texas, North Carolina, Nevada, Thailand, and Japan, Gene retired from the Air Force in 1986. He then became interim priest in several Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Arizona. Gene retired in 1996, although he still assisted with his home parish of St. Anthony on the Desert in Scottsdale, Ariz. Survivors are his wife of 58 years, three daughters, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Carolyn says Gene had many fond memories of his time at CPS, especially of his geology professors Frederick McMillin and Norm Anderson '44, and his physics professor Martin Nelson, who helped "pave the way" for Gene.

Ferrel Gines '62 passed away on Feb. 3. He was 75 years old. Two children, four grandchildren, and other extended family members survive Ferrel.

Kurt Thompson '62 died on Dec. 22, 2010, following complications from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 70 years old. Born in Seattle, Kurt spent time between his parents' homes in Seattle and Los Angeles, finally graduating from Los Angeles High School in 1958. At Puget Sound Kurt was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. His artistic talents led to a 30-year career with The Boeing Company as a technical illustrator and writer. He was married to Barbara Olson from 1968 to 1978. Kurt retired in 1995 and moved to Guemes Island, a five-minute ferry ride from Anacortes,

Wash., the next year. There he enjoyed island life, photographing eagles and deer, and reading. Kurt had a keen interest in Civil War history, particularly accounts written by his maternal great-grandfather, *New York Times* war correspondent William Swinton. Two children and three grandchildren survive Kurt.

Georgia Depue Birchler '67 passed away on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 2010, after a three-year battle with lymphoma. She was 64 years old. Georgia was raised near Sea-Tac Airport and graduated from Mount Rainier High School in 1963. While at UPS she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority and served as the Goddess of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Georgia was among the first group—led by Drs. Albertson and Tomlinson—to spend a semester abroad in Vienna, Austria, in the spring of 1966. After graduation she married her Phi Delta Theta boyfriend, Gary Birchler '67. They raised their two daughters while living in San Diego, where Georgia worked in tourism and as a research assistant at the VA San Diego Medical Center. Gary retired as a professor from the University of California, San Diego, and as a VA clinical psychologist in 2005. Georgia retired in 2006. The couple built a new home in Prescott, Ariz., in June 2007. Gary said she loved the new place so much that it was difficult to get her to leave the house. Georgia was a master seamstress and also enjoyed gardening and being a grandmother. Georgia's husband of nearly 43 years, two daughters, two grandchildren, and many extended family members in the Tacoma-Seattle area survive her. UPS friends and many others remember her as a wonderful, nonjudgmental person who easily shared a smile and offered great hospitality.

Clifford Korsmo M.Ed. '69 died on Nov. 24, 2010, at the age of 87. He grew up in

Eden, S.D., and graduated from Sisseton High School in 1942. Clifford volunteered for the Navy during World War II and was stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington before being sent to the Philippines, where he served as a crew chief onboard a PBY Catalina flying boat in the Black Cat Squadron. Clifford married Marie Hornnes Korsmo M.Ed. '69 in 1944 in Parkland, Wash. He returned to Parkland after the war and completed his education at then Pacific Lutheran College. Clifford started a paint contracting business. He and four of his brothers worked as Korsmo Brothers Construction from 1949 to 1954. For the next six years, Clifford worked as a Lutheran Brotherhood insurance agent. He then began his third career as a math teacher in the Tacoma public schools. Clifford and Marie both earned their master's in education at the same time. His wife preceded him in death. Five children, seven grandchildren, and many other extended family members survive Clifford.

Hugh Larkin '71 passed away due to early-onset Alzheimer's disease. He was 61. Hugh excelled at sports and held many leadership roles at Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma. He went on to earn his medical degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine. Hugh loved music and was developing plans for a nonprofit clinic to serve musicians. Hugh's wife, whom he met at age 15; two sons; nine brothers and sisters; and numerous nieces, nephews, and other extended family survive him.

William Hecker '73 died unexpectedly of natural causes on Dec. 29, 2010. He was 59 years old. Bill was born in Longview, Wash., and graduated from R.A. Long High School there in 1969. He lettered in football, basketball, and baseball during his high school years. Bill was a member of the school's 1967 "Red Mob" football team that secured a No.

4 ranking in the state, a 9-0 record, and the conference title. The entire team was inducted into the R.A. Long Hall of Fame in 2009. Based on the multitude of individual awards Bill earned in high school—including Most Valuable Player in his junior and senior years, two-time all-conference pick, and the Johnny Hammer Memorial Senior Award given to the outstanding athlete of a graduating class—high school and college classmate Scott Urling '73 nominated him for an individual induction into RAL's Hall of Fame. Bill also had a successful football career at Puget Sound, earning three varsity letters and the Harry Werbisky Award for Scholarship, Skill, and Determination in 1972. Bill also was a gifted student and graduated with honors from UPS. He went on to earn his master's degree in education from Stanford University in 1979. Gregarious by nature, Bill was successful in a wide variety of sales positions and had an entrepreneurial spirit. He also loved kids and coaching. His former wife and devoted friend, Rose Savinelli Hecker '73; one son; two grandsons; two brothers; and many loyal friends survive Bill.

Signe Arick '75 died on Feb. 10, at the age of 90. Signe was born on a farm in Malta, Mont., to Norwegian homesteaders. She attended a one-room school for eight years before attending high school. Signe paid for her school expenses by working as a bookkeeper. The job also helped keep her family's farm going during the Depression. Signe graduated as valedictorian of her class. She married Alexander Arick, of Cristóbal, Canal Zone, in 1940 in Panama. They lived in the Canal Zone and Panama until Alexander joined the service during World War II. He was killed in Korea in 1952, leaving Signe and two young children. She moved her family to Parkland, Wash., and worked as a secretary in the flight clinic at then McChord Air Force Base. Signe earned her bachelor's

degree from Puget Sound while working full time, and at age 60 earned her master's degree from Pacific Lutheran University. When she retired in 1986, Signe moved to her sister's home in the Wallingford neighborhood of Seattle. The two enjoyed many travels together and visited family members near and far. A highlight for them was a trip to Norway to meet relatives there. Signe enjoyed gardening, reading, and Mariners baseball. Two children and many friends and relatives survive her.

Kenneth Brush M.B.A. '75 passed away on Jan. 2, his 67th birthday, after a six-month battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). He graduated from Hicksville High School in Ohio and was drafted into the Army. Ken completed Officer Candidate School and became a first lieutenant. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and afterwards served as chapter consultant to Kappa Sigma fraternity in Charlottesville, Va. Ken married Sue Auster Miller Brush M.B.A. '81 in 1972. The two moved to Seattle, where Ken worked as a real estate broker and agent for many years. He also served as president of Magnolia Little League in Seattle and was active as a volunteer and coach. Ken's wife, one son, and numerous extended family members survive him.

Irene Suprunowski '75 died on Jan. 20, five days prior to her 81st birthday. She grew up in Port Orchard, Wash., and worked as a receptionist and medical assistant for many years. In 1954 Irene met her husband Henry "Gene" Suprunowski when he was a burn patient in the clinic where she worked. The two were married in 1956. She attended Pacific Lutheran University before completing her education at Puget Sound after her children were grown. Irene was active in Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma and was a member of Sons of Norway for many years. Her husband of nearly 55 years, four children, and

numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive Irene.

Jack McDougall M.B.A. '76 passed away at his home in Everett, Wash., on Dec. 19, 2010, from pulmonary fibrosis. He was 78 years old. Jack was born in Cashmere, Wash., and graduated from Oroville High School in 1951. He earned an associate's degree from LeTourneau Technical Institute in Texas and his bachelor's degree from then Seattle Pacific College. Jack worked as a printer for *The Seattle Times* for more than 35 years. He and his wife made their home in Seattle's Queen Anne Hill neighborhood until 2004. Jack was known by many in the area for playing trombone and saxophone with dance bands for the past 50 years. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, three children, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Veronica Marifer Wilcox Nutter '84 died on Dec. 29, 2010, after a courageous battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). She was 69 years old. Ronni was raised in Burien, Wash., and graduated from Highline High School in 1959. She worked for Western Airlines for a year and attended Puget Sound, where she met and married Jim Wilcox '59. They moved to the Wilcox family farm near Roy, Wash., and raised two sons, J.T. '85 and Chris. When her children were older, Ronni returned to UPS to complete her bachelor's degree in occupational therapy. She worked for Providence SoundHomeCare as an occupational therapist until retirement in 1996. Ronni married Glen Nutter in 1981, and in retirement the two volunteered in Kenya. They later returned home to Yelm, Wash., where she was an active community volunteer and served on many committees, including the Yelm Library Board and Yelm's Historic Preservation Commission, among others. Ronni also was a member of P.E.O. International, and the Yelm Lions Club, and was active in

the Yelm United Methodist Church. More recently she was recruited by Washington state Sen. Marilyn Rasmussen to be her aide during legislative sessions. Her husband; two sons and their wives, including Kathy Friesen Wilcox '87; six grandchildren, including Jimmy Wilcox '12; two stepchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and many other family and friends survive Ronni.

Daniel Monk '93 passed away on Dec. 20, 2010, at his home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. He was 40 years old. Dan graduated from Bainbridge High School in 1989 and while at Puget Sound was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. After college he went to work in his father's firm, R. Edwin Monk, Naval Architect PLLC, rendering 3-D drawings for 15 years. Dan's true love was writing—poetry, short stories—and he completed a novel. He was the founding member of the Speculative Fiction Writing Cooperative, based at the Eagle Harbor Book Company on Bainbridge Island. Dan was a voracious reader, with special interests in science and nature writing. He enjoyed sharing the lives of his friends, chatting, and wordplay. Dan's parents and one sister survive him.

Jodi Green '96 died on Jan. 19, after a brave five-year battle with breast cancer. She was 40 years old. Jodi was born and raised in Sioux Falls, N.D., and after high school moved to Arizona to attend school at Mesa Community College. While there she also met Gene Green. The two relocated to the Northwest and were married in 1993. After earning her bachelor's degree, Jodi went to work for the Enumclaw School District assisting special-needs students. In 2005 the Greens moved to Reno, Nev., where Jodi was employed by Northern Nevada Medical Center in Sparks as a supervisor in the department of occupational therapy. She enjoyed riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles, traveling, and spending time in the sun. Her husband of 17

years, her parents, six siblings, and numerous nieces and nephews survive Jodi.

Frank Mahler M.A.T. '96 passed away on Nov. 24, 2010, following a more than yearlong battle with cancer. He was 59 years old. Frank was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, and at age 11 moved with his family to Vacaville, Calif. After graduation from California State University, Sacramento, he moved to Seattle, where he met Karleen Sakumoto. The two were married in 1979. Frank taught English and history at Eatonville Middle School for 13 years, and took student tours to Washington, D.C. He also started the journalism and yearbook programs at the school. His wife, two sons, his mother, and other extended family members survive him.

Geoffrey Perdue '96 passed away on Jan. 16, at the age of 43. He graduated from Gardendale High School in Gardendale, Ala., and attended the University of Alabama at Birmingham before completing his degree in occupational therapy at Puget Sound. He is remembered as a dedicated professional. Geoff's wife, one son, parents, and numerous family members survive him.

Edwin Bactad '97 died unexpectedly on Jan. 21, while traveling on business in Orlando, Fla. He was 35 years old. Edwin was born in the Philippines and moved with his family to Seattle at age 3. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while at Puget Sound and studied physics. An electrical engineer, Edwin most recently worked as a senior associate with WSP Flack + Kurtz Inc. in Seattle. In 2005 he married his high school sweetheart and girlfriend of 13 years, Sarah. Edwin is remembered as a loving, passionate, and devoted husband, father, son, and brother. His father preceded him in death. His wife, three young children, mother, brother, sister Carmen Bactad Karagiorgos '99, and numerous other extended family members survive him.



▲ Time well served and recognition well deserved! On a blustery Jan. 28, **Jeff Strong '76, P'11, '13** was recognized by the university for his 30 years of service on the staff. A tree was planted in his honor near the northwest corner of McIntyre Hall. Lots of family and staff friends were on hand. Front row, from left: Jeff's wife, Robin Strong; his mom, **Helen Solid Strong '47, P'69, '72, '76**; his dad, the Rev. Dr. **Troy Strong '48, P'69, '72, '76**; Jeff himself; and Jeff and Robin's daughters, **Emily Strong '11** and **Laura Strong '13**. Our campus photographer caught this shot over the shoulder of family friend **Lynn Johnson Raisl '77, P'12**. Jeff works as development lead in the Technology Services department. The tree was a Pacific Sunset maple. For his sunset years, Jeff laughed, then added that University Registrar Brad Tomhave told him, "At 30 years they plant a tree for you. At 40 years they plant you!" Congratulations, Jeff! **College history tidbit:** Helen Strong served as the college's nurse with Dr. Charles Garnet Trimble, for whom Trimble Hall is named. Troy Strong joined Helen on campus after World War II. He was later awarded an honorary doctorate in the late '60s, and is a university trustee emeritus.



◀ From left: Former Puget Sound Professor of Business **Darrell Reeck**; his wife, Lucielle; Class of 1981 Brother **Cyril Drnjevic** (Ron while at UPS); and Puget Sound senior and eldest niece of Br. Cyril, **Monica Cowdery**. Br. Cyril took a trip to Peru to celebrate his 25 years as a monk, marked in September 2010. He shared digital photos from his inspirational journey at a recent visit to the Reecks' home in Dupont, Wash. A few particulars about each: Prof. Reeck served on the Puget Sound faculty for 22 years; he was the chair of the religion department and co-founder (along with Bob Waldo) of the college's Business Leadership Program. Darrell also is an ordained Methodist minister who, since retirement in 1991, has worked as a financial advisor in an ethical investment firm and has served as interim pastor at a number of area churches. Lucy and Darrell have been married for more than 40 years. She accompanied Darrell to Sierra Leone, West Africa, while he was doing research for his doctoral dissertation. Lucy retired after teaching elementary school in Tacoma public schools and has sung in choirs around the Tacoma area for decades. Darrell and Lucy have two children and four grandchildren. Br. Cyril Drnjevic, OSB (Order of Saint Benedict) served in the Peace Corps for two years in Liberia, West Africa. After a "gripping vocational experience," he joined Mount Angel Abbey, near Salem, Ore., and became a Benedictine monk. He has taught six disciplines at Mount Angel: human biology, economics, mathematics, philosophy, history, and English as a second language. Br. Cyril works at the abbey's library, which was designed by Alvar Aalto, considered by the Metropolitan Museum of Art to be one of the top five architects of the 20th century. The library is one of only two Aalto-designed buildings in the Western Hemisphere. Monica attended high school in Bremerton, Wash., where she represented her hometown in a sister-city exchange near Kyoto, Japan. As a biochemistry major (a subject Br. Cyril says nearly ended his academic career), Monica took part in a National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program in biomedical engineering at Louisiana Tech University last summer. She worked on a project involving polyelectrolyte nanofilms on a biocompatible scaffold. (We asked!) As graduation draws near, Monica is exploring her future prospects both near and far.



▲ Former members of the Logger swim team, back in the NCAA DII days, get together nearly every year. This year they met during Super Bowl weekend, Feb. 3–5, at the home of **Lyle Nalli '82** in Huntington Beach, Calif. Lyle says, "To be there you'd think the movie *Stripes* starring Bill Murray just came out in the theaters [circa 1981]." The weekend also included Buck'em, a card game the guys played on road trips to and from swim meets. Even though their lives have diverged, the group reports still getting along very well. Back, from left: **Bob Moore '82**, **Vic Swanson '81**, **Eric Wolgemuth '83**, **Bob Jackson '82**, and **Trevor Jones '84**. Front, from left: **Michael Woerner '82**, **Mike McGoorty '82**, Lyle, and **Leo Kosenkranius '82**.



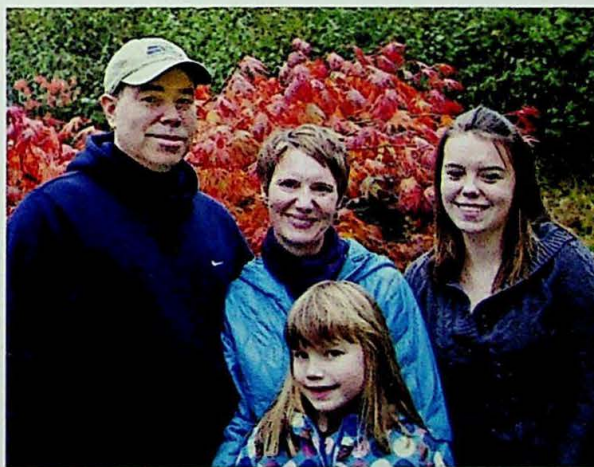
▲ **Hilary Lampard '86**, left, traveled from Ellensburg, Wash., to the wet side of the Cascades in August 2010 to join **Sheryl Tilton '86**, center, and **Cynthia Kimball '85** for hiking and huckleberry picking on part of the Pacific Crest Trail. The "wet-siders" were pleased to show Hilary a nice example of a western forest, and the three shared some fine pizza and microbrew afterwards. Longtime friends Sheryl and Cynthia have a weekly jogging date; they live in Portland, Ore.



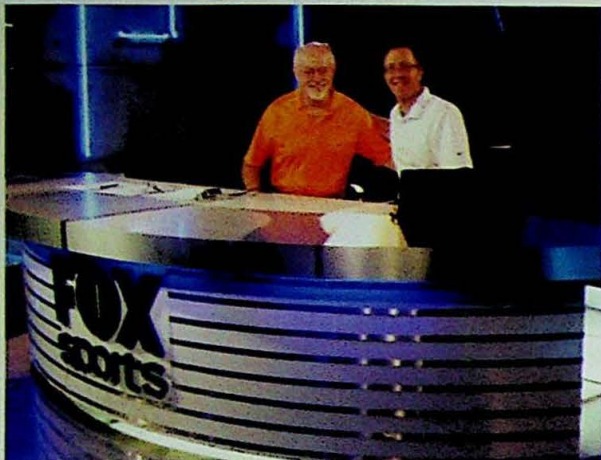
▲ Former UPS Media Advisor **Dana Grant**, left, visited **Don Frank '92** at his home in Seaside, Ore., late last year. Don writes: "I hadn't seen him in 18 years, but the conversation and laughter was as if we had been in touch since graduation. Dana played a significant role in many students' experiences at UPS. On the staff of *The Trail* and at KUPS we were supported by him to take risks and really grow as journalists, students, and people. It was great to see him." See Don's work as a full-time photographer at www.donfrankphotography.com.



▲ **Ann Marie Trebon Henninger '88** and **Ray Henninger '89, M.P.T. '91** tell us they were blessed with the arrival of their daughter **Gianna Caeli** on Dec. 22, 2010. Gianna was born at home but lived just 14 days due to Trisomy 18 syndrome. The Henninger family, which includes Ean, 19; Erin, 16; Kate, 13; Claire, 10; Aidan, 7; Jack, 5; and Joseph, 2, has lived in Sequim, Wash., since moving from Seattle in 1996. Ray is a home health physical therapist and Ann Marie homeschools the children. You can contact them at rayann@olypen.com or visit their Web page at www.caringbridge.org/visit/godsgracefromheaven.



▲ **Lauren Smith Allen '89** and husband David, with daughters **Zaide**, 16, and **Zia**, 8, at home in Sitka, Alaska. Lauren is the human resources director for Allen Marine Inc., one of Alaska's oldest Native-owned and -operated family businesses, started by David's dad. David is president of their newest venture, **Alaskan Dream Cruises**, which, beginning May 14, will feature an eight-day, seven-night trip departing from Sitka and visiting picturesque spots such as Icy Strait, Point Adolphus, Hobart Bay, Tracy Arm, and Glacier Bay National Park. The intimate-sized cruises will focus on wildlife, culture, and sustainable travel, and will operate from May through September. Allen Marine started as a boat-building business in Sitka and has grown to three tour divisions in Sitka, Ketchikan, and Juneau. The business continues to build custom vessels and operates a vessel repair facility in Sitka, recently completing an order for several high-speed passenger ferries for the New York City Transit Authority. More at www.alaskandreamcruises.com.



▲ Here's Professor of International Political Economy **Mike Veseth '72** with **Damon Johnson '91** on the set of Fox Pan American Sports in Buenos Aires in February. Damon is vice president for new media at Fox Pan American Sports. Mike tells us, "Needless to say, visiting the offices and studios was way cool." Mike's visit to Argentina was prompted by work on his latest book project, *Wine Wars: The Curse of the Blue Nun, the Miracle of Two Buck Chuck, and the Revenge of the Terroirists*, due out later this summer. Read about Mike's visit, the future of Malbec grapes, and much more on the economics of wine in Argentina on Mike's blog at <http://wineeconomist.com>.



▲ **Mari Strand Cary '96** moved to Eugene, Ore., in 2008 and now combines her child development training with educational research in her job at the University of Oregon's Center on Teaching and Learning. She primarily develops and evaluates K-12 math and reading interventions and is particularly interested in educational applications for smartphones and the iPad. Her husband, Steve, is the director of marketing for Feeney Wireless. She writes: "My children, Verena, 4, and Vaughn, 2, astound me daily with their observations, interactions, energy, and speed. Since moving to Oregon, I've had fun reconnecting with UPS alums and Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters **Shawndi Wright Stahl '96, M.P.T.'01** and **Monique Carroll '95** and their families."



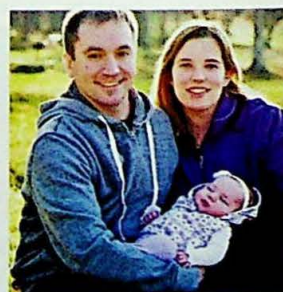
▲ **Sarah McNassar '92, M.A.T.'93** married Hariharan Thiagarajan on Feb. 19, in a small ceremony at the home of her brother and sister-in-law. She is now the proud stepmom to two beautiful sons and works doing play therapy with a little girl with autism. Sarah recently left her job of five years teaching children with emotional and behavioral disorders so she could return to her hometown of Portland, Ore. She and Hari love to travel and plan a trip to India this year to marry again in a formal Hindu ceremony. The couple hope to move to California, where Sarah is looking into M.F.A. programs in writing. Follow her blog about her travels and other life experiences at <http://gorichori.blogspot.com>.



▲ Marking the seventh consecutive year of spending a weeklong family vacation in Lincoln City, Ore., last year in July, from left: David Teske (not an alum, but a good sport to wear a UPS T-shirt); Elly Teske, 11; **Keely Running Teske '93, M.A.T.'96**; Mary Teske, 9; Kendall Saalfeld, 8; **Jennifer Stranik Saalfeld '94**; Carly Saalfeld, 2; Hayden Saalfeld, 10; Luke Saalfeld, 2; and **Steve Saalfeld '95, M.Ed.'07**. Steve is director of admissions for Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, and Jennifer is the vice president and controller of Quality Fence Builders in Auburn. Keely teaches chemistry and biology at West Valley High School in Yakima, Wash., and is the girls' head basketball coach. Keely, Jen, and Steve were best friends throughout college and continue to be.



▲ **Kelly Jackson Engebo '96** and husband Chris Engebo announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Violet Engebo, born Dec. 4, 2010. Emily is pictured here at 1 day old. Kelly continues her work as a speech-language pathologist, since completing graduate school in 1999. She is taking time off to be with Emily and plans to develop a private practice soon. The family resides in Kelso, Wash.



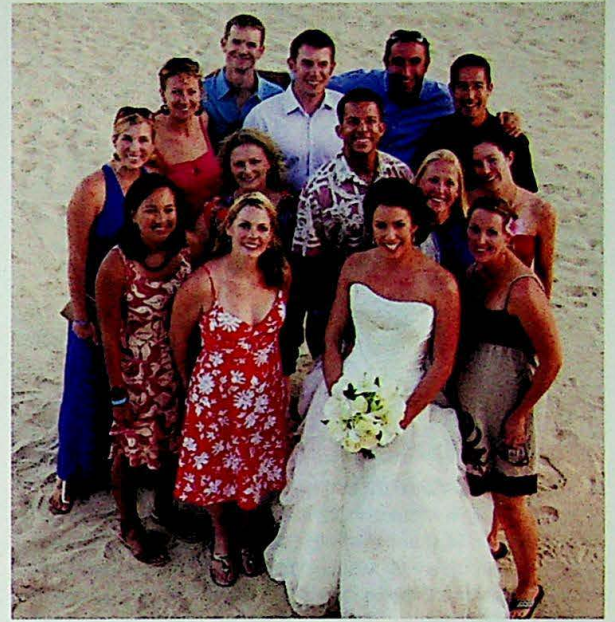
▲ **Erin Speck Goodykoontz '00** and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Brianna, born Sept. 14, 2010. Paige is 2 months old in this photo, and an "absolute joy." The family lives in Fairfax, Va.



◀ **Mo Hall '00** and his wife, Mariclare, celebrated the birth of their son, Christopher Ethan, on July 14, 2010, pictured here at 1 month old. They reside in Syosset on Long Island, N.Y.



▲ On Jan. 1, 2011, **Karen Markin '96, M.A.T.'99** and **Jonathan Wolfer '95** were married. The reception was held at Denver's historic Brown Palace Hotel and was attended by family, friends, and Puget Sound alumni. From left: **Andrew Ma '96, Elaine Wolfer Tice '92, Traci Jarvis Gallegos '96**, the bride and groom, **Lisa Wilson Donsker '95, Seth Donsker '95, Andrea Egans Roelen '96**, and **Piper Roelen '95**. Front, right: **Scot Duffield '97** and **Jill Penney Duffield '97**. After years of being friends, Jon and Karen reconnected nearly two years ago and fell in love. They are blending their lives and their families and now live in Denver. Jon is a principal in the Boulder Valley School District. Karen is a teacher.



▲ **Donella Adrian '01** married **Bruce Curcio** in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, on Oct. 23, 2010. In attendance, back from left: **Mari Gantner '02, Jeff Wilhelms '02, Matt Jones '00, Sherwin Baghai '02, and Kyle Sexton '00**. Center, from left: **Amanda Mohr Jaster '02, Erika Duesenberg Jones '02, Mark Penarozza '02, Krista Prescott '02, and Melissa Clark '02**. Front, from left: **Carla Fellezs '02, Susanne Olson Wilhelms '02**, the bride, and **Kristen Booth Sexton '00**. The four-day wedding celebration included a sunset cruise, spa day, surfing, and the ceremony followed by a brunch. Bruce and Donella live and work in Tacoma. She is a dermatology physician assistant at Cascade Eye & Skin Centers in their University Place and Puyallup, Wash., offices.



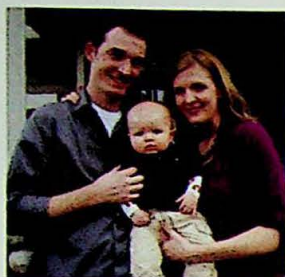
◀ On Sept. 5, 2010, **Brandon Morita '06** and **Amanda Zen '05** were married at the Hawaii Prince Hotel in Waikiki. Several Puget Sound alumni attended. Front, from left: **Noa Ching '06, Matt Kwoc '09, Ian Wong '06, Jim Adams '06, and David Tanaka '06, M.A.T.'07**. Middle row, from left: **Tricia Usagawa '06, Ashley Asao '06, M.S.O.T.'08, Lindsay Barnett Godsey '06**, the bride and groom, **Melissa Char '08, Stephanie Wong '06, D.P.T.'10, Lesli-Ann Kikuchi '07, D.P.T.'10, and Krischel Pen '07**. Back, from left: **Hisae Uki '07, Joel Akimoto '07, Marlo Struve '06, Jenny Lai '05, Tom Hagemann, Arleen Chiu '05, Lars Mitsuda '06, Jana Yamada '05, Lindsay Adams, Allison Mizushima '04, Lauren Matsunaga '06, and Mieko Matsumoto '07**. The newlyweds reside in Honolulu.



▲ **Katie McCollam '02** and Josh Newton were married on Sept. 12, 2010, in Mount Hood, Ore., at Mount Hood Organic Farms. Loggers in attendance were **Shannon Koszarek Wells '02, Susanne Olson Wilhelms '02, Jeff Wilhelms '02, Carrie Rowe Guheen '02, Colin Guheen '02, Mari Gantner '02, Melissa Clark '02, and Heather Schmidt Barnwell '03**. The newlyweds live in Portland, Ore., where Katie works for the Nike Foundation and Josh works for Konica Minolta Business Solutions. Katie tells us, "While our honeymoon was amazing, we were happy to come home to our pup, Lexington."



▲ **Anna Hadley '04** married Neil Johnson in a beautiful outdoor ceremony on June 26, 2010, in Big Sky, Mont. In attendance, from left: **Amy Temes Clifton, Kathleen Sullivan**, the bride and groom, **Gretchen Heinzen Thorne, Stacy Muffly Shine, and Joanna Hartman Close**; all the ladies are from the Class of 2004. Anna and Neil live in Big Sky, and enjoy skiing in the winter and hiking, camping, and golfing in the summer. Neil is the guest services manager at Big Sky Resort. Since September 2009 Anna has worked from home for the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) as an international recruitment consultant. She works with employers in the Northwest and Alaska who hire seasonal staff. CIEE is a nonprofit visa sponsor for international university students coming to the U.S. during their summer vacation on the J-1 Work & Travel Program. Anna enjoys traveling and promoting positive cultural exchange experiences in communities throughout the Northwest.



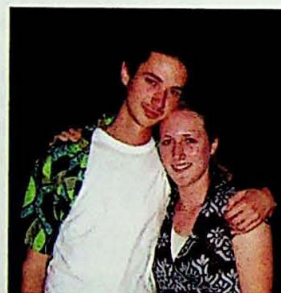
▲ Sawyer Wayne Brooks was born to proud parents **Dave Brooks '02** and **Maegan Parker Brooks '03** on Sept. 23, 2010. He's pictured here at 5 months old. Maegan is an adjunct faculty member in Puget Sound's Communication Studies department and co-editor of *The Speeches of Fannie Lou Hamer: To Tell It Like It Is*. A review of the book is on page 17 in this issue of *Arches*. After working with Microsoft for six years, Dave recently was offered the position of senior director of product marketing for Pearson's eCollege. The Brooks family will be moving to the Denver area this spring.



▲ **Jeff Swiryn '05** and **Meaghan Brady '05** began dating their senior year at Puget Sound and moved together to Nanjing, China, shortly after graduation. They were in Nanjing and Shenzhen for five years. Meaghan taught English to all ages, with a focus in early-childhood education, and Jeff worked for Global Sources in B2B advertising. The two were engaged in Hong Kong in 2010 and were married in Meaghan's hometown of Portland, Ore., in January. On the move again, the two now live in Santiago, Chile, where Meaghan has a teaching position.



▲ **Rayna Flye '03** had a very busy and eventful 2010! She writes: "I finally (finally!) finished my Ph.D. in political science at UCLA, moved to the Midwest, started a new job at Ohio State University, and closed the year by getting married to Jimmy Grans-tröm, Ph.D., in Shoreline, Wash. My wonderful fellow alumnae were there to celebrate with us." Back, from left: the groom and bride. Front, from left: **Jennifer Brewington '03, Lisa Matson '03, M.A.T.'06, Erica Presley '03, D.P.T.'05, Jennifer Klassen '03, and Achsa Rathvon D.P.T.'07**. Rayna is a postdoctoral fellow at OSU.



▲ **Peter McDonough '08** and **Alena Bennett '06** completed their 27-month contracts with the Peace Corps in December 2010. Both served as secondary-school math and science teachers in Tanzania. Peter has decided to extend his Peace Corps service and will remain in Tanzania for another year. Outside of teaching, Peter facilitates a girls' empowerment club at his school and helps show Tanzanian teachers how to use local materials in science experiments and demonstrations. During her Peace Corps service, Alena facilitated the order of 80 laptop computers for Tanzanian teachers at various schools. She also coached the basketball team at her all-girls school. Alena's players won the Tanzanian national basketball tournament and competed in an East Africa sports tournament in Kenya.



▲ **Nathaniel Duris M.S.O.T.'06** with son Dash and wife Nicky. In July 2010 Nathaniel, along with other eco-conscious friends, started b(earth), a business with the mission to reduce human impact on the planet, starting at birth, by making eco-thoughtful clothing and accessories for their own children and the children of their friends. Dash doubles as one of the clothing models! Nathaniel writes: "Dash just had his first birthday in January. We are doing well in life and with b(earth). We have now expanded to stores throughout Seattle, Portland, and Southern California. We hope to be in Tacoma by mid-March. Dash is actually wearing a UPS hoody in this photo—the only time he doesn't wear b(earth) clothing." More about the business at www.bearthclothing.com.



▲ **Bethany Fisher '06** and **Andrew Sparr '05** were married in Boulder, Colo., on Aug. 28, 2010, surrounded by lots of fellow UPS alumni. The couple first met as students in the physics department in 2003. They now reside in Denver, where Bethany is an engineer at the D.O.E.'s National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Andrew is a superintendent for Aslan Construction, Inc., a general contracting company the emphasis of which is in water/wastewater construction. Back, from left: **Mira Copeland '06**, **Ben Engler '06**, **Mike Meade '08**, **Drew Watkins '06**, and **Casey Breed '05**. Middle, from left: **Jack Sullivan '07**, **Noelle Smith '06**, **Judith Sussman '07**, **Lindsay Robinson '07**, **Jeff Shearer**, **Harry Van '08**, **Chelsea Hayden '06**, and **Brett Stratton '06**. Front, from left: **Tony Vongdara '08**, **Rebecca Lynch '06**, the bride and groom, **Zach Bynum '05**, **Cara DelVecchio '07**, and **Marilee Randall O'Connor '06**.



▲ **Lindsay Barnett '06** married Andrew Godsey on Aug. 22, 2009, at the Heceta Head Lighthouse in Yachats, Ore. Loggers in attendance, from left: **Justin Davis '06**, **Eric Corliss '03**, **Kall Wadsworth Corliss '05**, the groom and bride, **Amanda Zen '05**, and **Brandon Morita '06**. Lindsay has worked at Mercer as a retirement actuary since graduation. The couple now lives in Salt Lake City.



▲ Flute duo **Erin McKibben '06**, left, and **Beverly Brossmann '07** were back on campus to perform with the the University String Orchestra in a double concerto on April 6. They led a master class on April 2. Erin recently earned her master's in music performance from the University of Michigan, and Beverly received her Master of Music degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in June 2010. Together they make up Silver Winds Duo and perform a broad range of styles for various occasions and venues in and around Santa Barbara and Seattle. Both are winners of the National Flute Association Masterclass Performers Competition in 2003 and 2007, and have several other prizes to their credit. Their first CD, which was featured on Santa Barbara's classical radio station, KDB 93.7FM, was released in February. Hear samples from their CD at www.silverwindsduo.com.



▲ Here's a quick snap from an impromptu reunion of UPS alumni and one current student at "Jazz in the Garden" on the Mall in Washington, D.C., in June 2010. From left: **Hart Edmonson '08**, who works for Congressman Norm Dicks in Washington, D.C.; **Rachel Gross '08**, who is a second-year doctoral student in American history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; **Kristin Parker '11**, who studied abroad in Dublin in fall 2010; **Carolyn Anderson '08**, a first-year master's student in soils and biogeochemistry at the University of California, Davis; and **Megan Roosen-Runge '09**, who is in her second year as a master's student in public health genetics at the University of Washington.

ps

Cooking the books

You've heard of devouring a book? Every April Fools' Day they do it literally over at Collins Memorial Library

If it's spring can the annual Edible Books contest be far behind? Anyone can enter—students, faculty, staff, even neighbors—and the rules are a cinch: The “book” must be made of food, and it must be inspired by an actual title. A panel of food and book experts judged the entries, this year Julie Coykendall, director of dining and conference services at Puget Sound; William Jolly, culinary arts instructor at Clover Park Technical College; and Barbara Racine, manager of the Puget Sound Bookstore. Awards were given for Most Humorous, Most Creative, Most Literary, Best Student Entry, and The People's Choice. Herewith, some of our favorites, serious groaners, all:



The Black Scallion



Frank in Stein



Tequila Mockingbird, A Sidecar Named Desire, The Turn of the Screwdriver



Olive 'r Twist



Give Peeps a Chance



Soldiers of Fortune



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- Sample nightlife on 6th Ave (one of the hottest areas in Tacoma!)
- Enjoy spontaneous and featured performances as alumni gather for the Performing Arts Reunion
- Stay in the dorms
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Tell your classmates, dorm mates, and performing arts buddies to join you at Summer Reunion Weekend!

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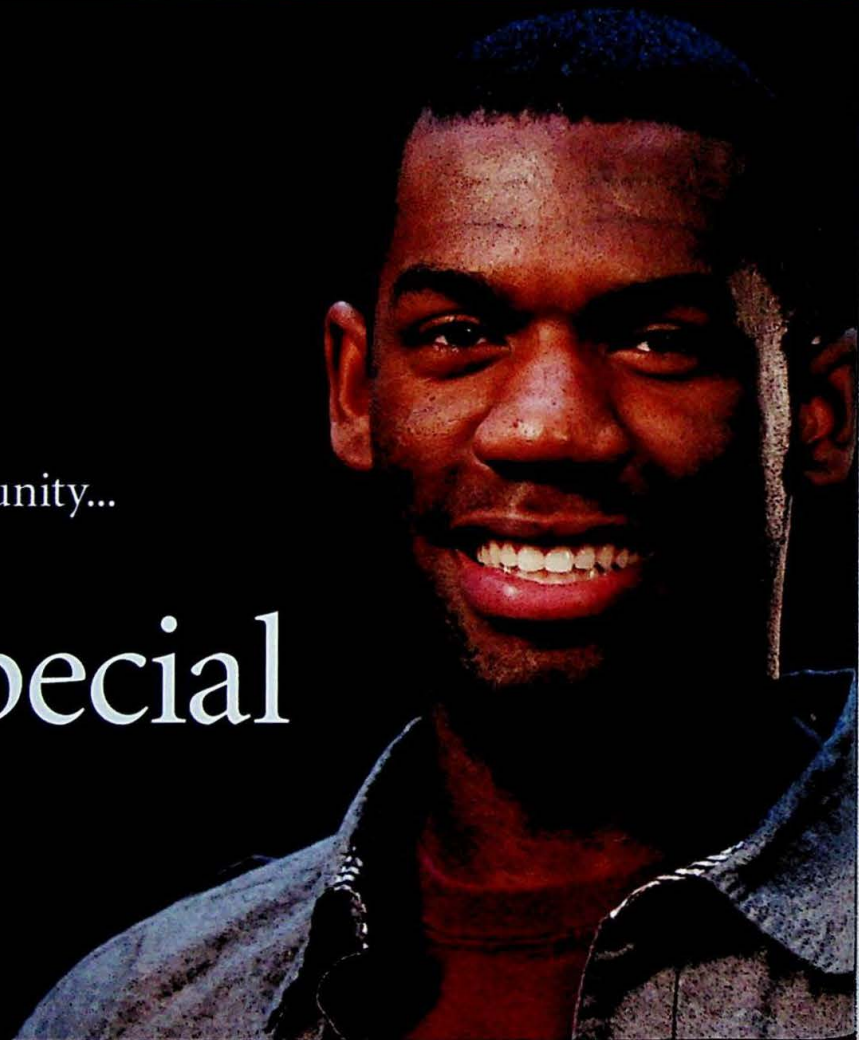
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“A winning basketball program,
great academics, a close-knit community...

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something special
at Puget Sound.”

-Edric Egberuare '12



EDRIC is a double major in business and economics, and a shooting guard on the Logger men's basketball team. Sharing his skills on the court and in the classroom, he volunteers as a tutor for local students in the offseason, and plans to pursue a career in professional sports. Financial aid makes it possible for students like Edric to chase their dreams at Puget Sound.

Your gift to the Alumni Fund
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