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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011

The Seattle Times

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BARNES & NOBLE CLOSING AT U-VILLAGE

LEASE DISPUTE

Negotiations on terms break down; U-Village won't confirm closure

BY AMY MARTINEZ
Seattle Times business reporter

After 16 years, the largest retail tenant at University Village in Seattle appears headed for the door.

Barnes & Noble plans to close its store at U-Village because it could not come to terms on a new lease, said Terry Foster, the store's community-relations manager.

"We're not happy about the way things turned out," Foster said Wednesday. "We were in lease negotiations, and they went the wrong way."

Foster referred additional questions to Barnes & Noble's New York headquarters, leaving unanswered the exact timing of the store's closure and whether another nearby location is planned. Corporate officials did not return phone calls seeking comment late Wednesday.

Susie Plummer, general manager at U-Village, would not confirm the closure, nor

See > U-VILLAGE, A10

Man sues, says cops conceal videos

DASHBOARD CAMERAS

He'll publish police-video database on new website

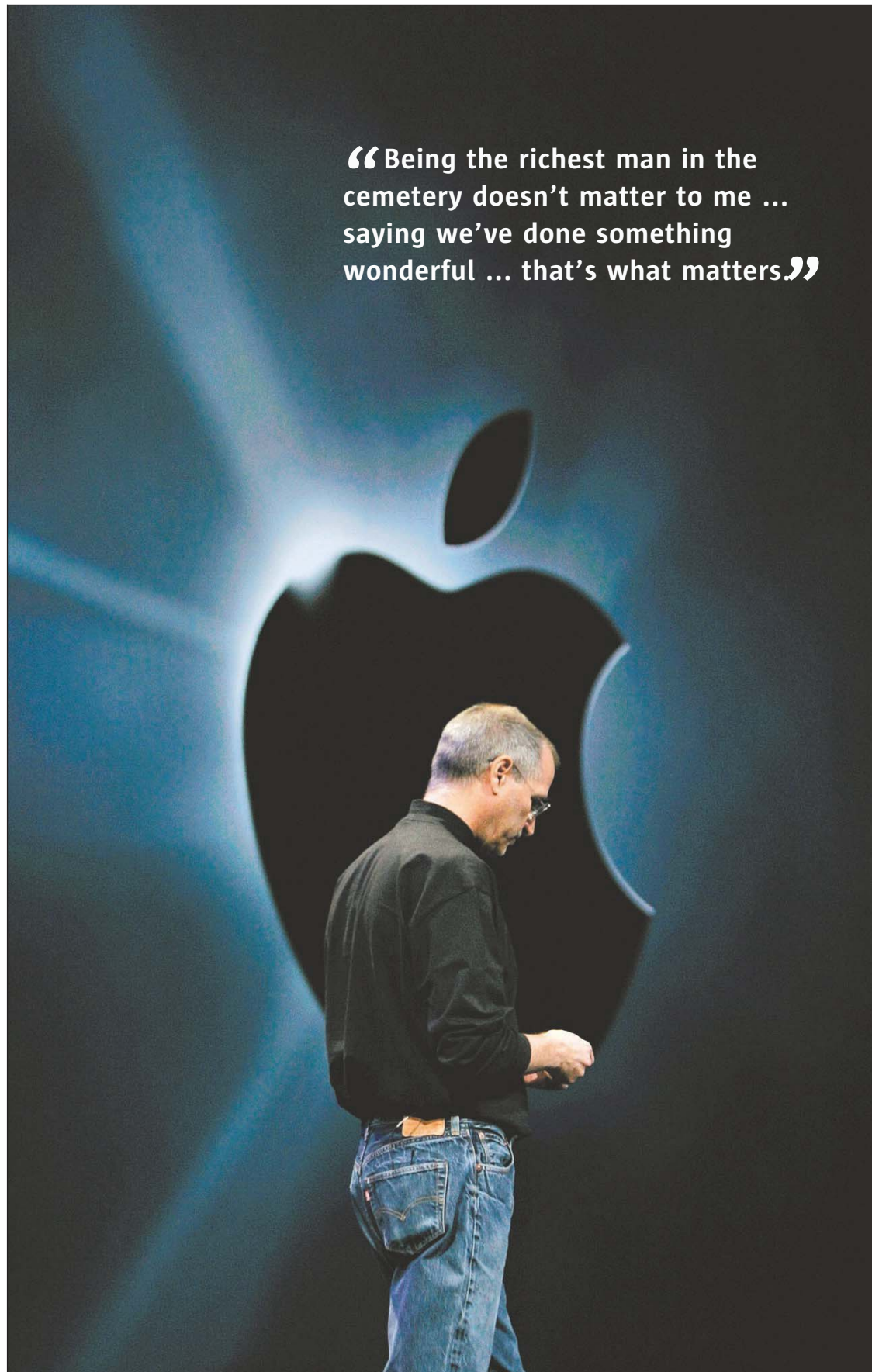
BY MIKE CARTER
Seattle Times staff reporter

Eric Rachner is doing everything he can to make the Seattle Police Department regret his arrest three years ago while playing a game of "urban golf" on Capitol Hill.

Even though the charges were dismissed, the 35-year-old owner of a computer-security company has dedicated his expertise to expose what he says are gaping holes in the Police Department's public-disclosure and video-retention policies. In 2010, he won a \$60,000 public-disclosure

See > POLICE, A12

Steve Jobs, 1955-2011



"Being the richest man in the cemetery doesn't matter to me ... saying we've done something wonderful ... that's what matters."



JEFF CHIU / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, 2008
Jobs introduces the MacBook Air at the Apple MacWorld Conference in January 2008. Millions of the notebooks and its descendants have been sold.

BY BRUCE NEWMAN
San Jose Mercury News

Steve Jobs, who sparked a revolution in the technology industry and then presided over it as Silicon Valley's radiant Sun King, died Wednesday. The incandescent center of a tech universe around which all other planets revolved, Mr. Jobs had a genius for stylish design and a boyish sense of what was "cool." He was 56 when he died, ahead of his time to the end.

According to a spokesman for Apple — the company Mr. Jobs co-founded when he was 21 and turned into one of the world's great industrial design houses — he suffered from a recurrence of the pancreatic cancer for which he had undergone surgery in 2004. Mr. Jobs had taken his third leave of absence last January, and made the final capitulation to his failing health Aug. 24, when he resigned as Apple's CEO. After 35 years as the soul of Silicon Valley's new machine, that may have been a fate worse than death.

Mr. Jobs died only miles from the family garage in Los Altos, Calif., where he and fellow college dropout Steve Wozniak assembled the first Apple computer in 1976. Mr. Jobs transformed the computer from an intimidating piece of business machinery — its blinking lights often caged behind a glass wall — into a device people considered "personal," and then indispensable.

Mr. Jobs was the undisputed "i" behind the iMac, the iPod, the iPhone and the iPad, but there was little about his personality that was lowercase. According to Fortune magazine, he was considered "one of Silicon Valley's leading egomaniacs," but Mr. Jobs also cultivated a loyal coterie of ergonomiacs — ergonomic designers who created the sleek

See > JOBS, A7

PAUL SAKUMA / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, 2007
Steve Jobs, then Apple's CEO, is shown during his keynote address at the 2007 MacWorld Conference & Expo in San Francisco. He died Wednesday at age 56, after a recurrence of pancreatic cancer.

BILL GATES

"Steve and I first met nearly 30 years ago, and have been colleagues, competitors and friends over the course of more than half our lives. The world rarely sees someone who has had the profound impact Steve has had, the effects of which will be felt for many generations to come. For those of us lucky enough to get to work with him, it's been an insanely great honor."

PAUL ALLEN

"We've lost a unique tech pioneer and auteur who knew how to make amazingly great products. Steve fought a long battle against tough odds in a very brave way. He kept doing amazing things in the face of all that adversity. As someone who has had his own medical challenges, I couldn't help but be encouraged by how he persevered."

INSIDE A look at Steve Jobs' business and what others said about him. > A3

Occupy Seattle protesters clash with police who haul away tents

BY CHRISTINE CLARRIDGE AND JENNIFER SULLIVAN
Seattle Times staff reporters

Seattle police swept through Westlake Park on Wednesday, making 25 arrests as they clashed with protesters and hauled away tents set up by the Occupy Seattle movement.

The hours-long showdown — in one of downtown's most popular gathering spots — began just after lunchtime, as some demonstrators refused a city order to remove the tents.

The Occupy Seattle protest, an offshoot of the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations in New York City and elsewhere, had

gone on since late last month at the downtown federal building and Westlake without much notice. But as the Westlake crowd grew and tents multiplied over the weekend, city officials decided this week to enforce rules against camping in parks.

On Wednesday afternoon,

police and park rangers moved in.

Christopher Williams, acting parks superintendent, said demonstrators could stay in the park, but only during park hours of 4 a.m. to 10 p.m., though that was not enforced Wednesday night. He also

See > PROTESTERS, A10



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Seattle police push back demonstrators at Westlake Park who locked arms to resist efforts by police and parks workers to take the tents away on Wednesday.

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