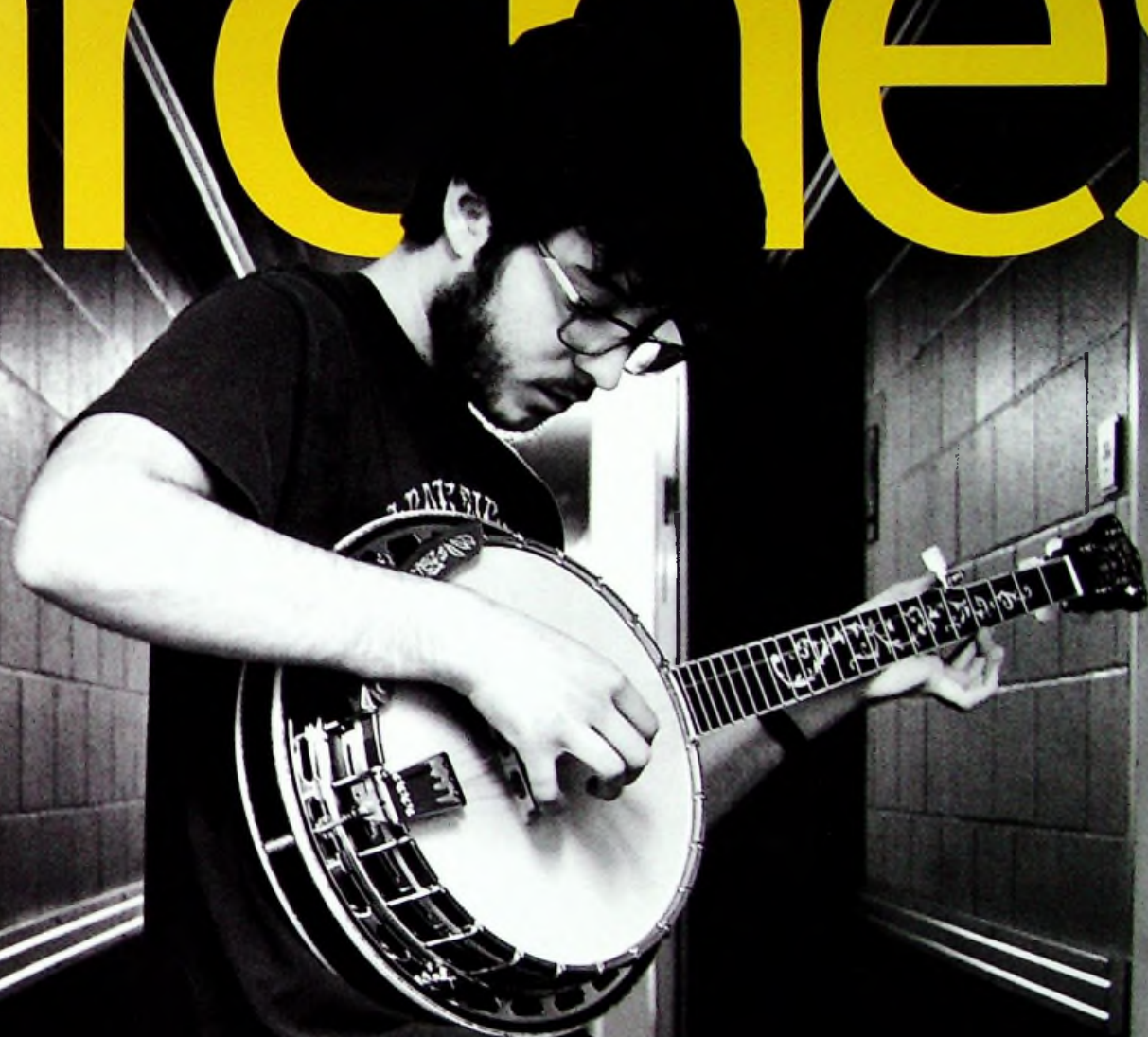


THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

PEOPLE AND IDEAS FOR SUMMER 2017

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One day in the life
of Puget Sound



WILL GOOD

A neighbor walked her dog past Wyatt Hall at sunrise.

Hours of Place and Memory

Photographs are fixed moments, which become elements of the past as soon as they are snapped, of a time lost and yet not lost. These pages illuminate the liminal world of students even while they evoke memories for all of us.

As language surrenders to the images of a campus constellation, this photo album depicts a living landscape. It impels all who have been touched by this university to their own reverie of hours filled by hope and vision, by dreams, and sometimes (we admit) by hours fraught with complication.

This landscape of campus life is one where meaning unreels through juxtaposition. The pictures are still and yet they have movement, including the power to move us with recollection. They also carry a luminous aura of the decades of those who have passed their days and nights at Puget Sound, as well as the many who will be here in the near and far future.

In capturing these hours, the photographs render past events recoverable and even freshly intimate through the rituals of place and memory.

— BEVERLY CONNER '78, INSTRUCTOR, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, April 19, 2017, we asked the Puget Sound community to help us capture a single day in photographs. The following is a curated collection of the images they brought back.

April 19, 2017 | MORNING





In the twilight just before dawn, the women's crew team skimmed the surface of American Lake, where they'd recently swept the competition during the Logger Invitational.

On this biscuits-and-gravy day, the Essential Bakery truck arrived at daybreak, and longtime staff member Terrence Carr made the gravy from scratch.





“Butter, heavy cream, flour, salt and pepper, and the most secret ingredient—a little bacon grease. The one thing I look for [in gravy] is consistency. I don’t want it to be stiff, but then I don’t want it so loose it just runs all over the place. I like it somewhere in between.

The sports teams are always the first ones to come in the morning. They get excited. ‘Oh, it’s Wednesday! It’s biscuits-and-gravy day!’ They love it.”

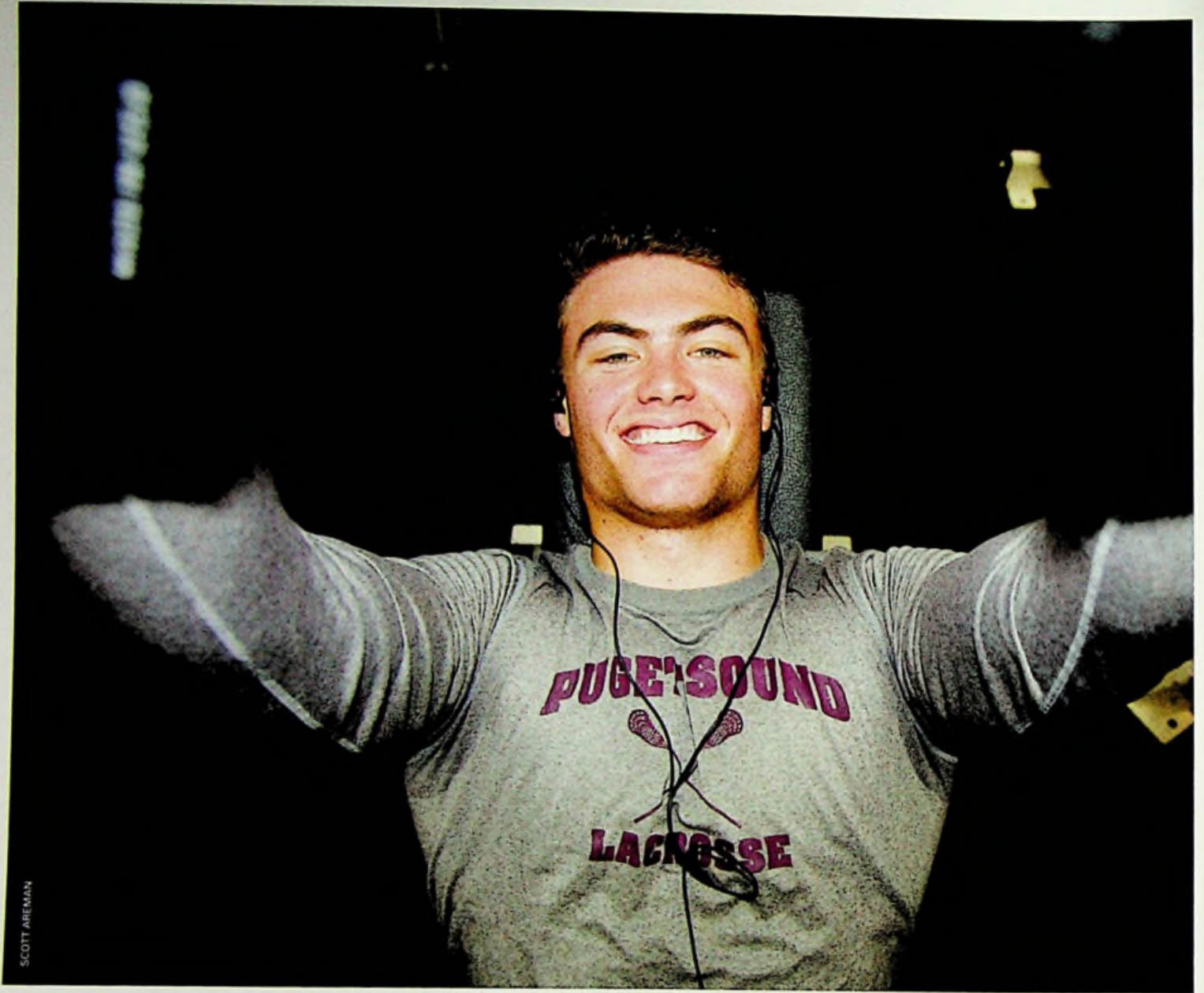
—TERRENCE CARR, DINING SERVICES



Diversions Café and the dining hall were captured in rare stillness before the cacophony of voices, music, and espresso machines began to rise.



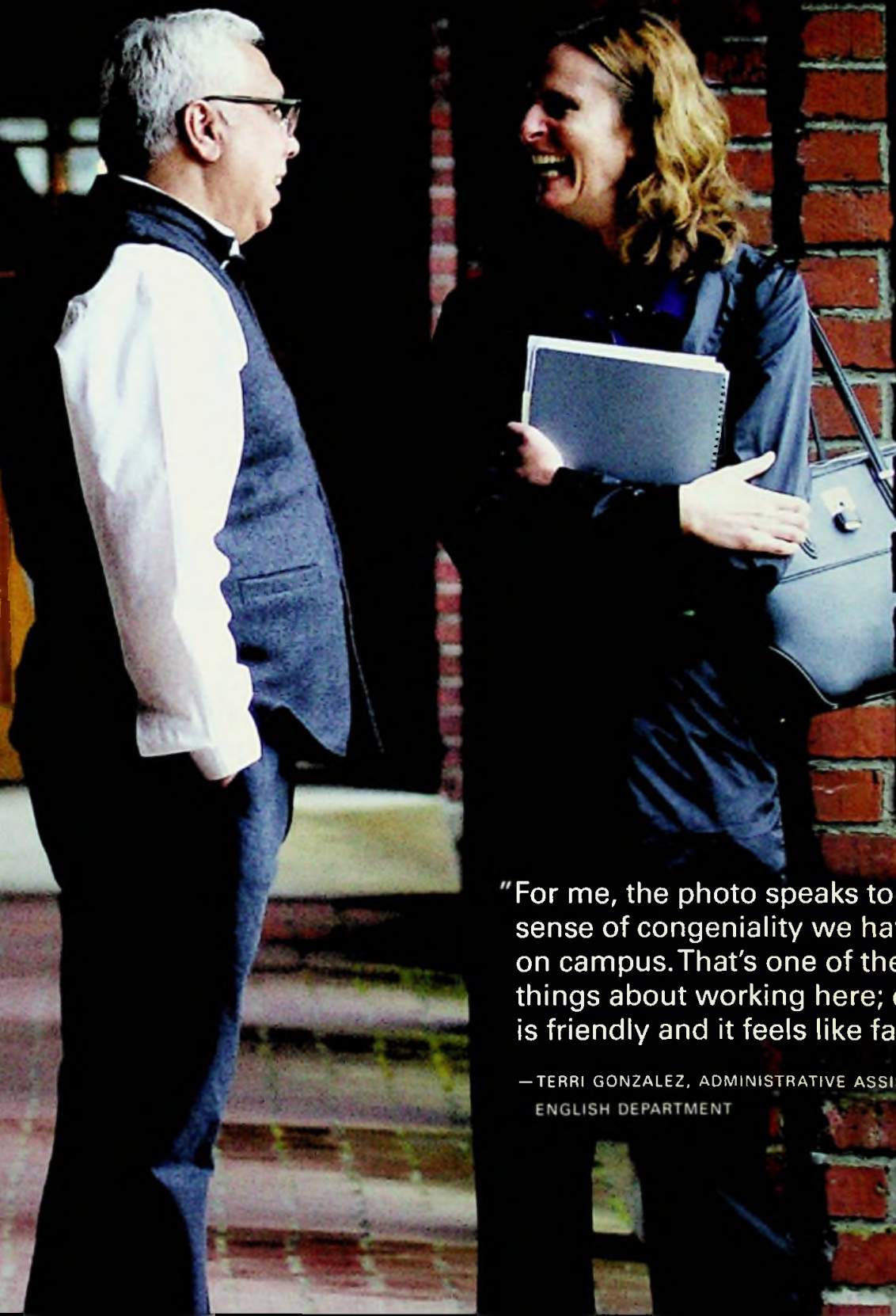
Assistant professor Alan Krause and students in his business class discussed the root problems of managing group expeditions to Mount Everest.



SCOTT AREMAN

Football player Jake Wuesthoff '17 hit the gym before class.

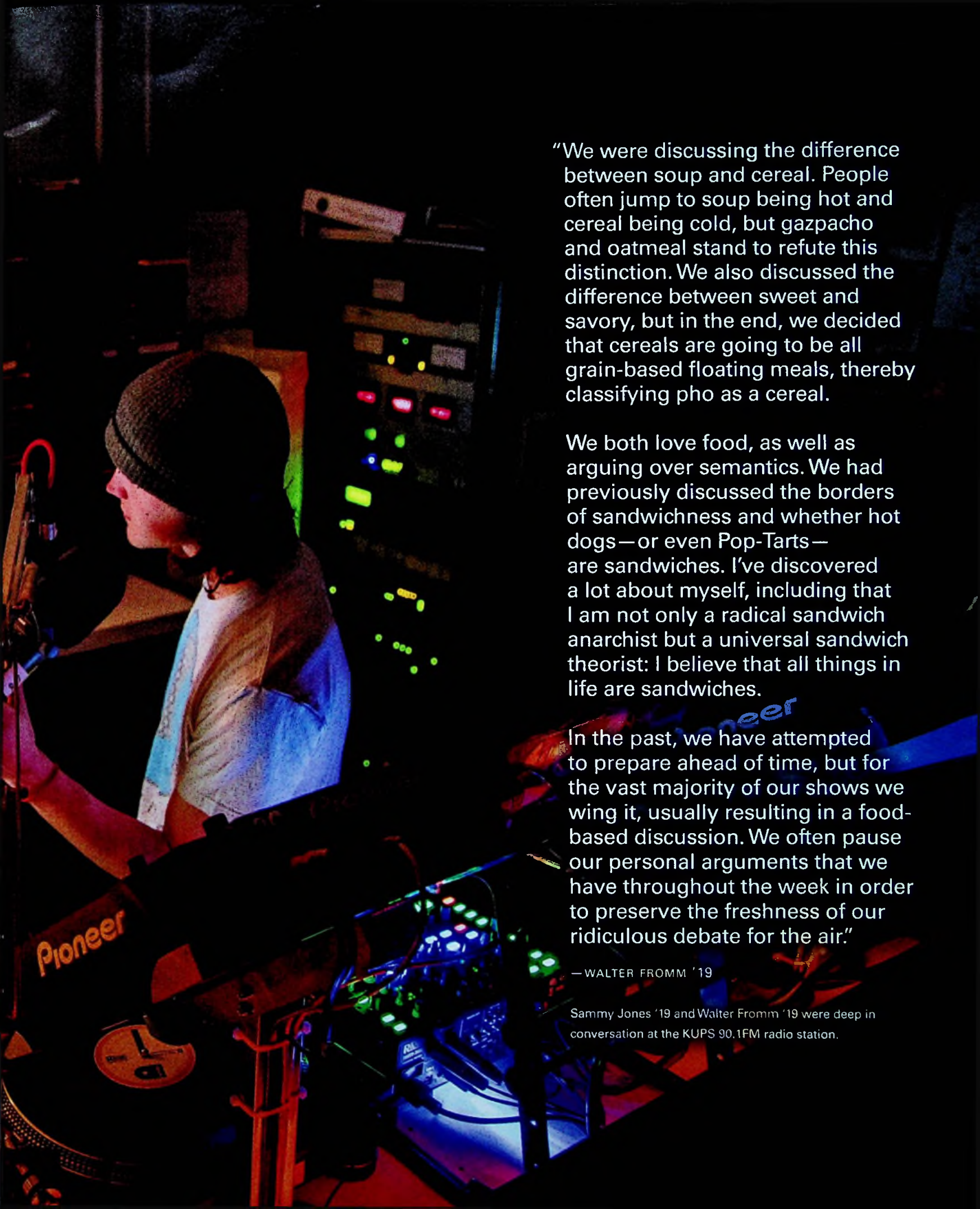
Sunil Kukreja, professor of sociology and anthropology and dean of faculty, and Diane Kelley, professor and chair of French studies, paused to chat under the arches outside Howarth Hall.



"For me, the photo speaks to the sense of congeniality we have here on campus. That's one of the best things about working here; everyone is friendly and it feels like family."

— TERRI GONZALEZ, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT,
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT





"We were discussing the difference between soup and cereal. People often jump to soup being hot and cereal being cold, but gazpacho and oatmeal stand to refute this distinction. We also discussed the difference between sweet and savory, but in the end, we decided that cereals are going to be all grain-based floating meals, thereby classifying pho as a cereal.

We both love food, as well as arguing over semantics. We had previously discussed the borders of sandwichness and whether hot dogs—or even Pop-Tarts—are sandwiches. I've discovered a lot about myself, including that I am not only a radical sandwich anarchist but a universal sandwich theorist: I believe that all things in life are sandwiches.

In the past, we have attempted to prepare ahead of time, but for the vast majority of our shows we wing it, usually resulting in a food-based discussion. We often pause our personal arguments that we have throughout the week in order to preserve the freshness of our ridiculous debate for the air."

—WALTER FROMM '19

Sammy Jones '19 and Walter Fromm '19 were deep in conversation at the KUPS 90.1FM radio station.

April 19, 2017

AFTERNOON



President Isiaah Crawford addressed the City Club of Tacoma about the importance of community immersion for students and city alike. He then introduced Maddy Powers '17, who spoke about her internship with the Freedom Education Project Puget Sound (FEPPS) through the Summer Immersion Internship Program.



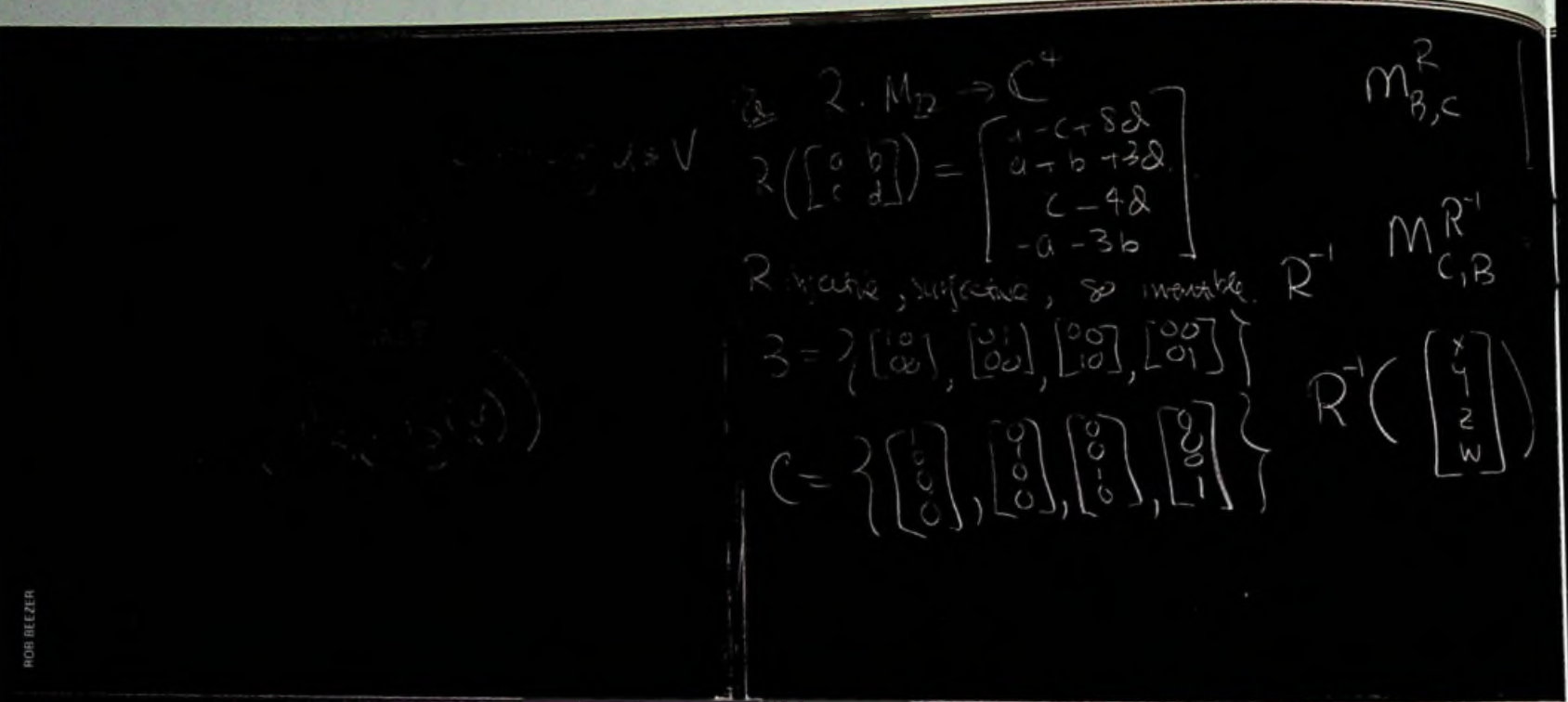
“We believe that we are called to be evermore responsive to the concerns, needs, and dreams of the community in which we are located. I feel very strongly about this, and so do my colleagues.

The impact of our mission beyond our campus includes our calls to service in local prisons, in our work with immigration and detention in Tacoma, in addressing homelessness, in confronting inequities in our nation’s schools, and in working on solutions to protect our environment.

The involvement of our students, faculty, and staff in these high-impact experiences demonstrates and embodies the power of the liberal arts in action.”

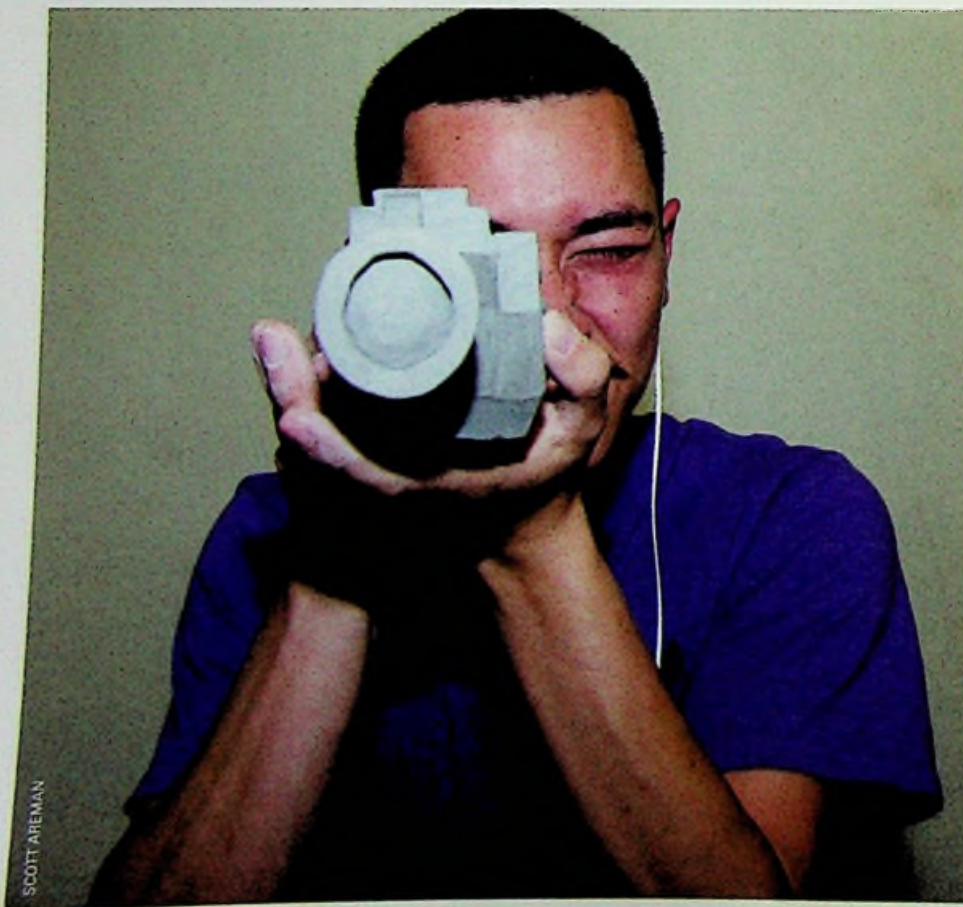
— PRESIDENT ISIAAH CRAWFORD, SPEAKING TO MEMBERS OF THE CITY CLUB OF TACOMA





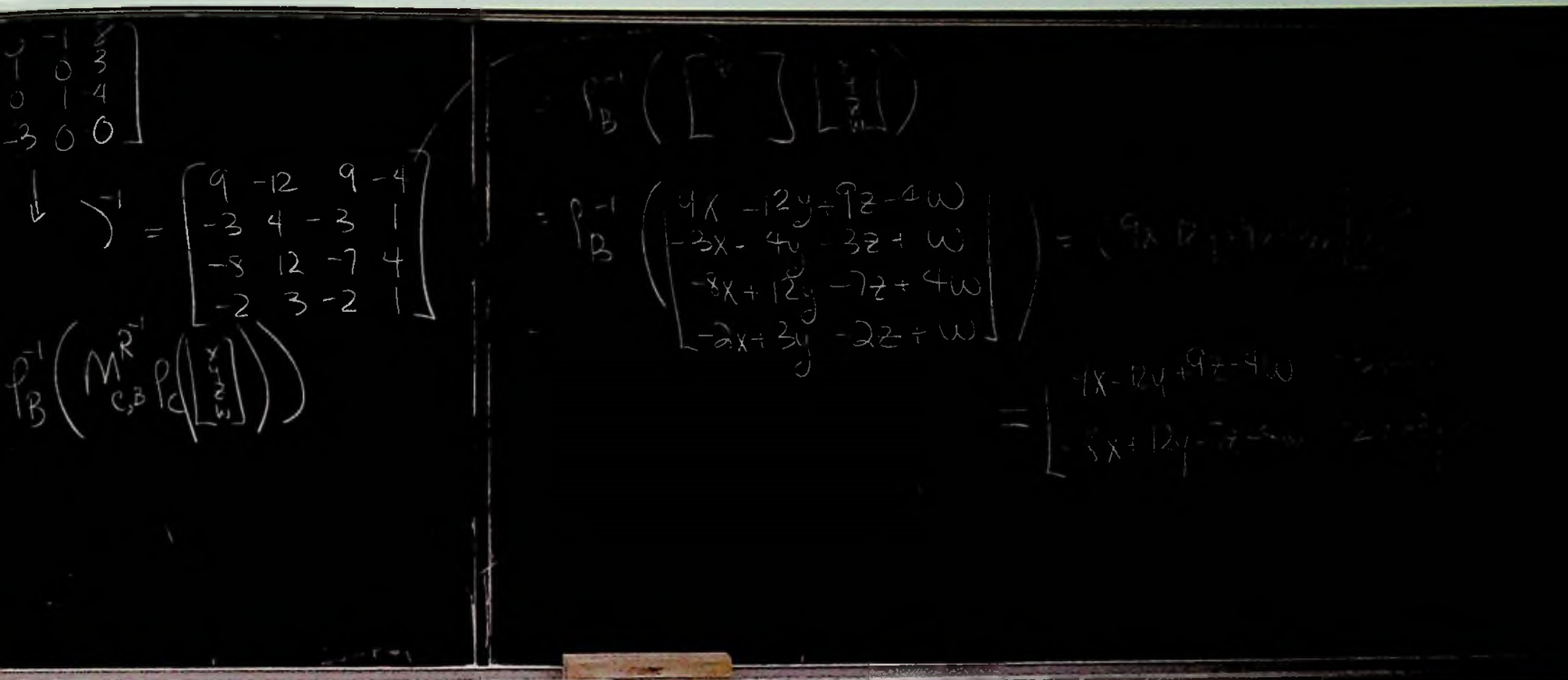
ROB BEEZER

ABOVE: Professor Rob Beezer's Linear Algebra class worked through the Fundamental Theorem of Matrix Representation.



SCOTT AREMAN

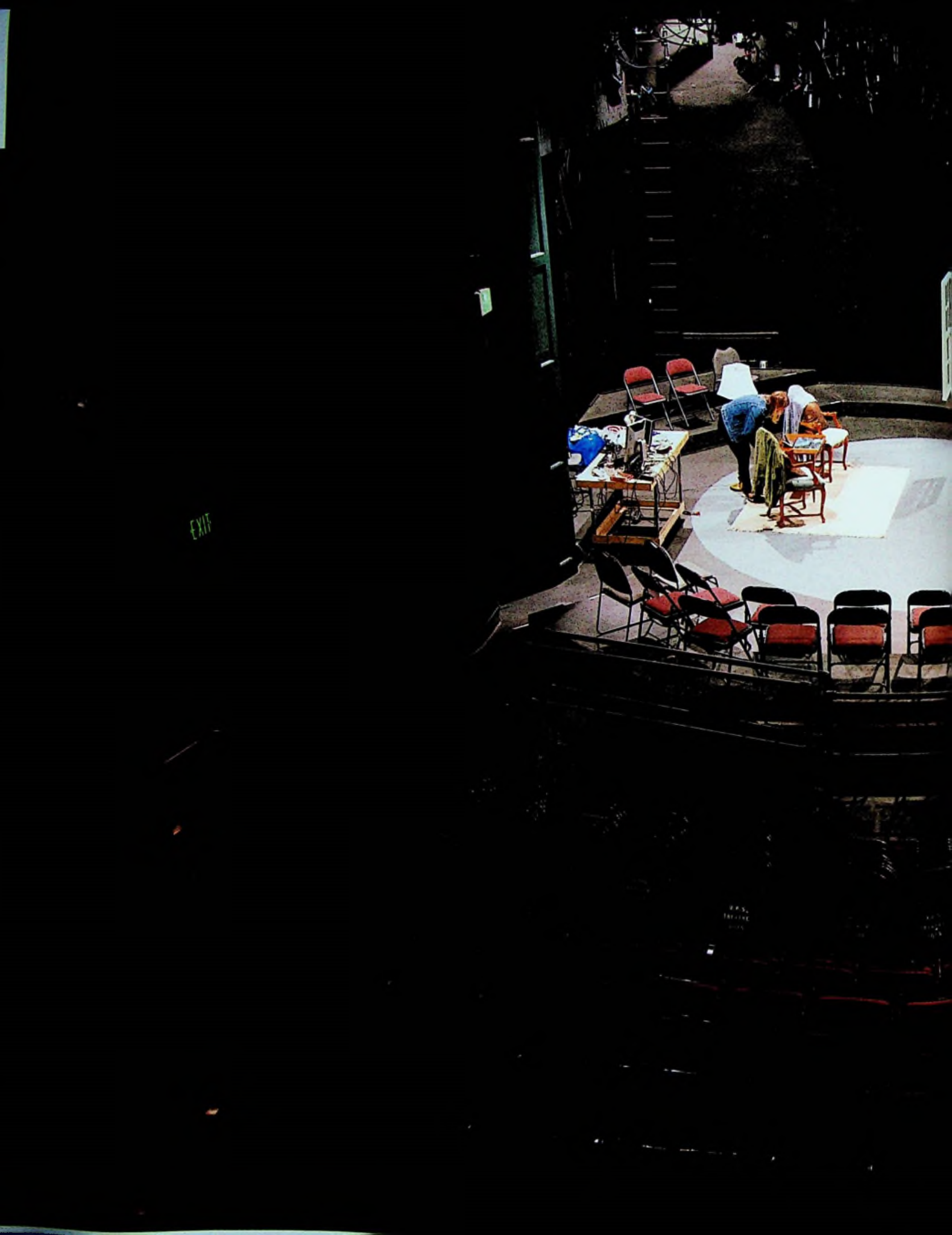




“Chalkboard or whiteboard? Latin letters, Greek letters, numbers, subscripts, superscripts, miscellaneous symbols, diagrams, graphs, and geometric objects are all much clearer when done with chalk. We pity our colleagues at other institutions who have had whiteboards forced on them.”

— PROFESSOR ROB BEEZER, MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

LEFT: Aaron Jurasevich '18 sculpted a clay camera with an exposed brain to make a statement about man and machine, levels of automation, and changing industries, a project for ARTS 248 Ceramics: Beginning Handbuilding.



EXIT

W.P.S.
ENGINE



In Norton Clapp Theatre, Liz Frost '17 worked on the production of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* with costumes by Lisa and Amanda McEwen for the festival.





Some faces we met on campus (from left to right): Lely Shim, Indonesian language instructor; Lisa Long '04, PacRim administrative director and Indonesia program coordinator; and Gareth Barkin, Indonesia field school director, who claimed that "Indonesia is the home of the selfie stick." Evan Eurs '19 with his banjo (also on cover). George Mills '68, M.S.'72, our longest-serving staff member of more than 45 years. Dining and Conference Services staff member Shanece Johnson-Wilson with pal Amy Griggs '18. Andrea Brown, Mail Services supervisor. Lauren Dalton '19 and Thomas Brocato '20, out for a snack. Barrett Tripp, groundskeeping supervisor, preparing to attack the grass. Lifeguard Jordan O'Hanlon '19, poolside.



Kelsey Tyron '18, Chloe Upshaw '19, and Sam Paige '19 rehearsed in the basement of the Music Building.

{ AFTERNOON }



Diversions Café reached its standard pitch, as students gathered, caffeinated, and hustled past.

Erin Malooly '19 explored the collection at the Slater Museum of Natural History.









LEFT: Haneen Rasool '17 and Zoey Selby '17 extracted DNA from plants in biology lab. ABOVE: Students got collaborative or kicked back at the Center for Writing, Learning, and Teaching. Pictured: Miranda Kraus '17, Olivia Keene '17, Matthew Moreno '17, Jordan Fonseca '18, and Jacqueline Wong '17.

"These long exposure shots were meant to show the studying activities in our center, and all the different ways the space is utilized: some active studiers using whiteboards and moving around; some others who use the space to de-stress, relax, read a book, and have some tea; and others who buckle down with their laptop all day."

—CARA MONACO, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, CENTER FOR WRITING, LEARNING, AND TEACHING

Self-portraits were displayed in Professor Elise Richman's Intro to Painting class.
Artists/subjects (from left to right): Arielle Harvey '19, Maya Makino '19,
Max Forgan '19, Justine Jones '19, and [unclear] '19.







KRISTEN MURPHY '88, COMMUNITY MUSIC

Samuel Hung took a violin lesson with Rhonda Marsh, a longtime instructor in Puget Sound's Community Music department.

{ AFTERNOON }



Cole Tomkins '19, Ellen Finn '19, and Olivia Burke '19 passed the time together in a residence hall.

Patrick Johnson '18 worked his shift at the student-run bike shop.



{ AFTERNOON }



Students crossed campus in the north quad.





Matt Wells '19 handed off the baton to teammate Kai Moya '20 during practice for the 4x400 relay.

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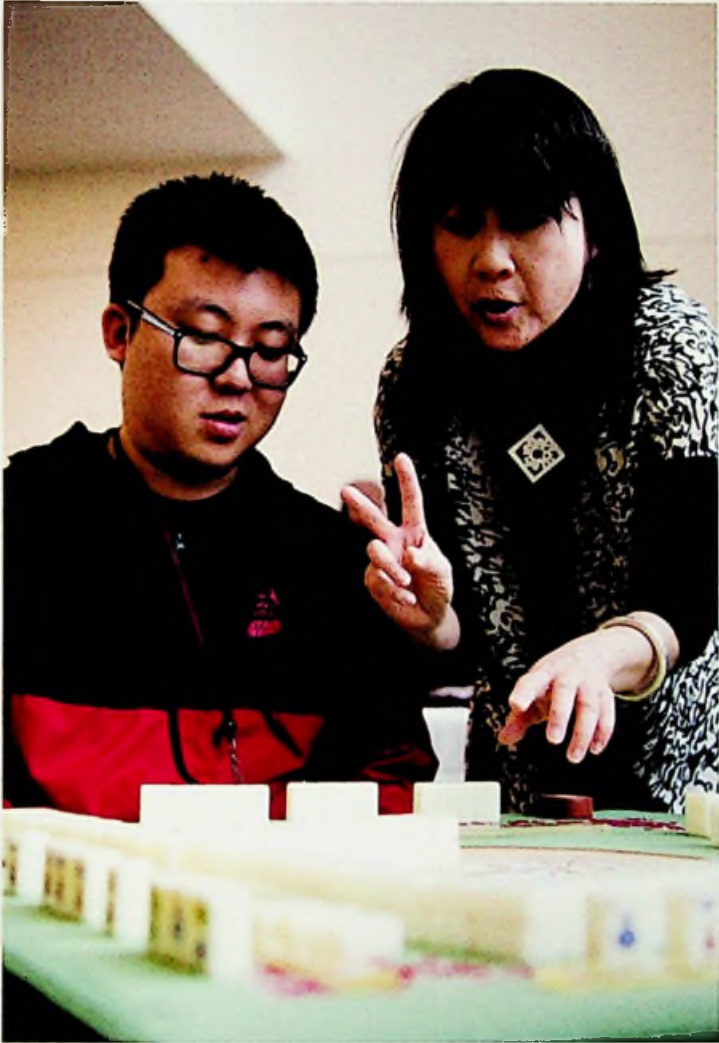
EVENING



PAGES 34-35, GABRIEL NEWMAN '18

"Mahjong requires four players, using 144 tiles with Chinese characters and symbols engraved on them, and involves strategy, calculation, and some luck to win. The game originated during the Qing Dynasty in the 1800s and is still one of the most common forms of entertainment among people in China today."

—LOTUS PERRY, INSTRUCTOR, ASIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Lotus Perry showed Evan Pan-Bao '18 how to play mahjong during Game Night, a monthly extracurricular event for Chinese Language and Culture students in Wyatt Hall. Teaching assistant Jing Yu considered her next move.



ABOVE: Sustainability advocate Abby Jackson '18 staffed a table for Earth Week in the SUB. BELOW: Students watched a slasher film in Rausch Auditorium at the annual Hack Hack, Chop Chop Film Festival.



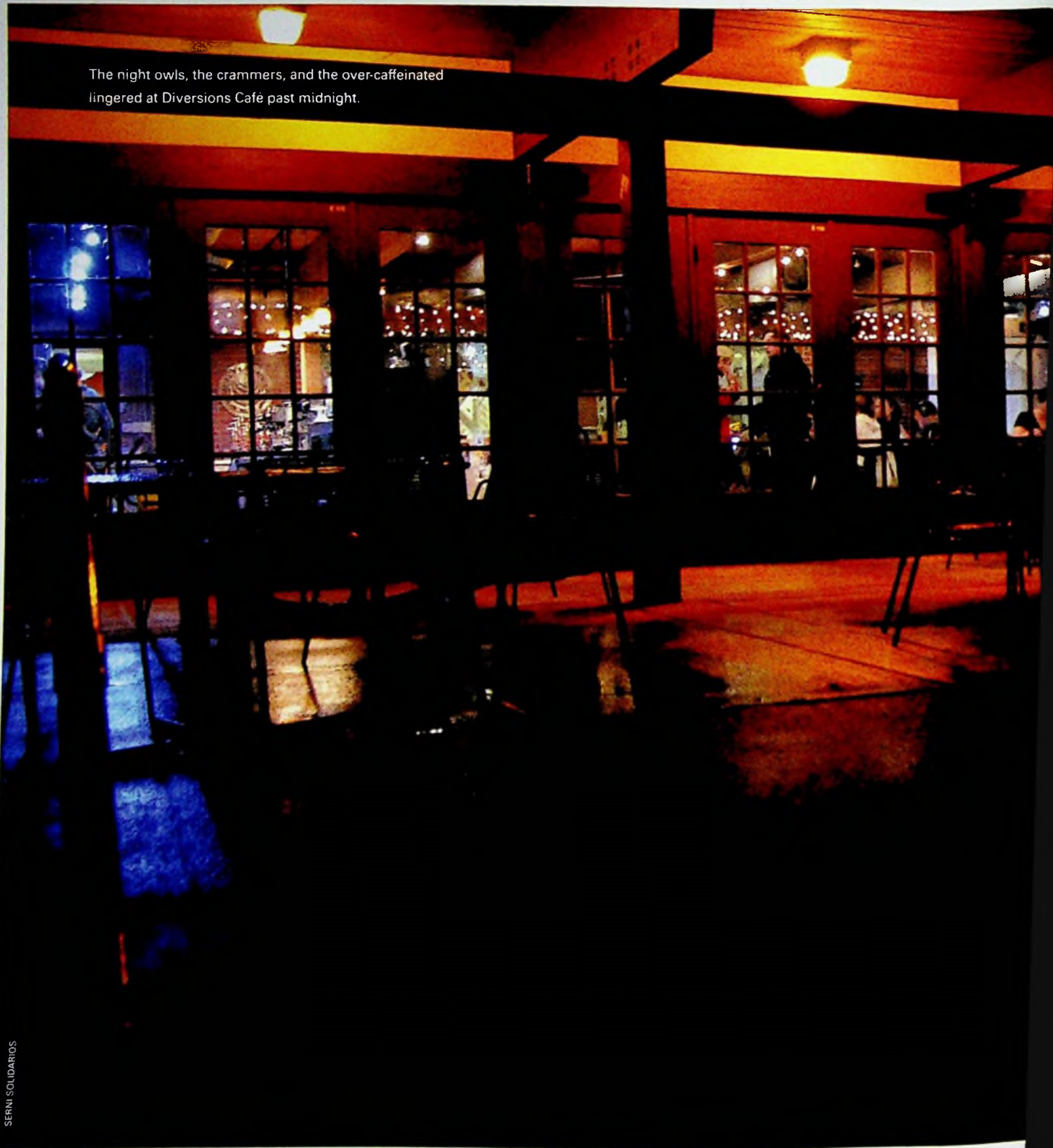
"I grew up with juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA), an autoimmune disease. The dolls are torn apart at the joints, which is often what it feels like to live with JIA. Themes of sickness and childhood tend to show in my work."

—SAM SWAIN '17

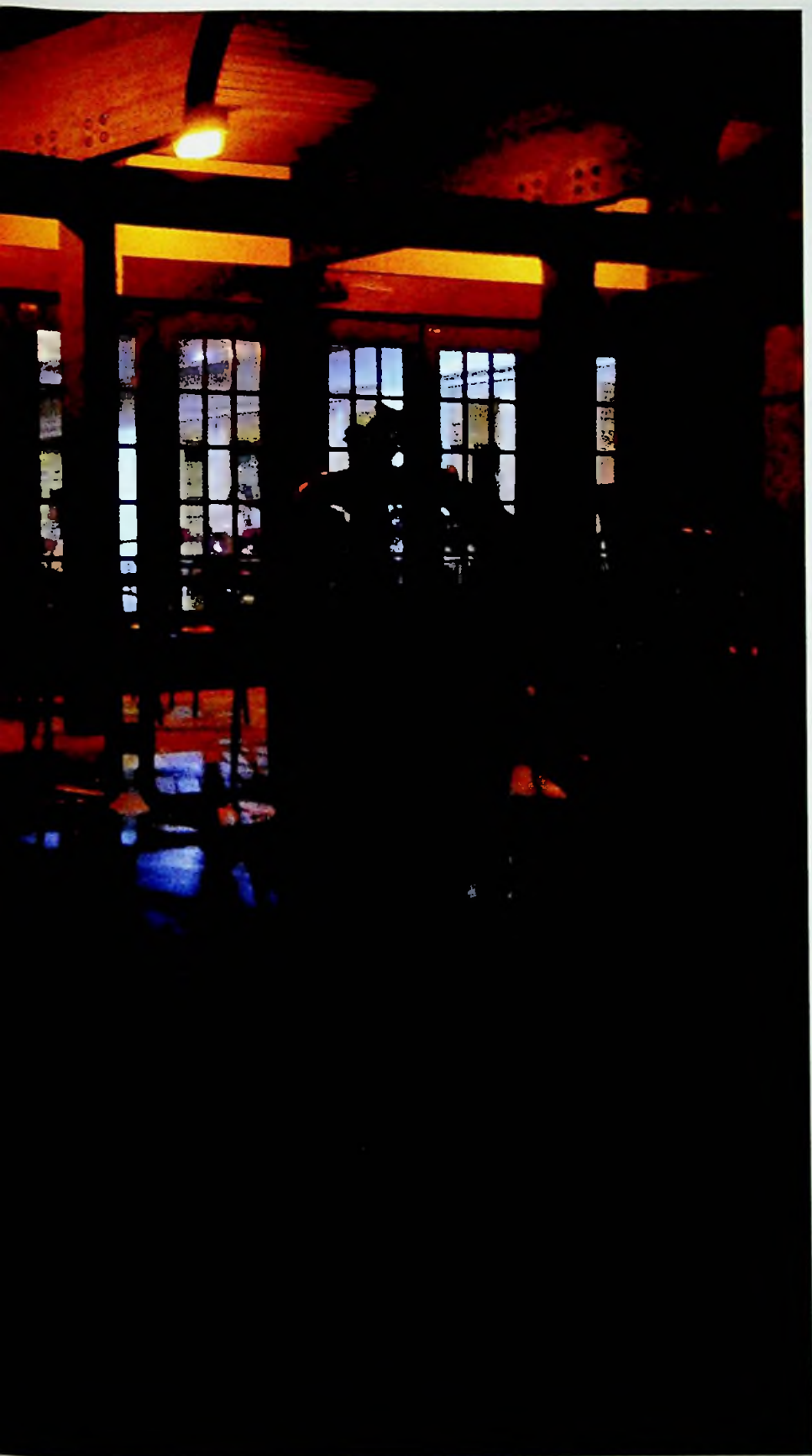
Sam Swain '17 worked on a still life using colored lighting to bring out complementary color relationships.

{ EVENING }

The night owls, the crammers, and the over-caffeinated lingered at Diversions Café past midnight.



SERNI SOLIDARIOS



Behind the scenes

When we set out to produce a special issue of this magazine that would document, in photos, 24 hours in the life of Puget Sound, we didn't know what we'd get. We reached out to three pros—in addition to our own inimitable Ross Mulhausen—and put out an open call for anyone with a camera (or a smartphone) to participate. The result was a flurry of images that captured familiar places, people, and activities, each from a different point of view. We sifted through hundreds of shots, arranged them, and stepped back. Taken altogether, these pictures pull into focus the self-expression, collegiality, curiosity, and joy that make the place we love come alive.

To everyone in the Puget Sound community who contributed, thank you.

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▲ Awarded at Summer Reunion, June 9–11, the 2017 Alumni Award winners, from left: **Nic Cary '07**, Professional Achievement (early career); **Laura Coe '10**, Young Logger Service; **J. Mariner Kemper '95**, Professional Achievement; **Lynn Johnson Raisl '77, P'13**, Service to Puget Sound; and **Leon Alden '62**, Service to Community. This year's award winners will be highlighted in the autumn 2017 issue of *Arches*. Congratulations to all!



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◀ Members of the Class of 1967 at their 50th Reunion during Summer Reunion Weekend, front, from left: **Debbie Brewitt Regala Hon.'13; Liz Watson Kraiter; Al Howe; Isa Werny '67, M.S.'71; John Finney P'94; Karen Peterson Finney P'94; Dorothy Miller Addison; JoAnn Poulsen Fredrickson; and Carol Pedersen Kern.** Middle two rows, seated, from left: **Voski Chakirian Sprague; Ronald Kunst; Nancy Lewis Cole Sriver; Carolyn Crothers Ho; Diane Garland Lenzo; Lynn Woodcock De La Maza; John McKain; Sandy Smith Mabbott; Amy Carlson; Laurel Frahm Reilly; Phil Jones Jr. P'94; Kay Zaback Locey; Gerard Kern; Linda Ortmeyer; Karen Smith Ernst; Caroline Loucks Higgins; Bill Simons; and Jacqueline Hofto.** Back row, standing, from left: **Jim Huffine; Pamela Bryan; Jean Groth Grover P'92, P'97; Vicki Brown Cooley P'94, P'96; Dinah Claflin Robbins; Libby Brown Abel P'96, P'97, P'00; Alan Nordell; Gordon Cooke; Domenick Federico; Jean Crosetto Deitz; Richard Wiley; and Janie Nelles Calvert.**



▲ Sigma Nu Alumni Chapter's biannual luncheon and business meeting were held June 10 to coincide with Summer Reunion Weekend. In his second term, Tacoma City Council Member At-Large Position 8, **Ryan Mello '01**, was the group's guest speaker. As a student Ryan served as Sigma Nu chapter president and as ASUPS president in his senior year. In addition to his council duties, Ryan also works as executive director for the Pierce Conservation District. Out in large numbers, the group in attendance represented six decades of fraternity brothers, including four 60-year members! Front, seated, from left: **James Bailey '87; Dale Miller Jr.'86, P'18; Rick Anderson '85; Steve Hostetter '84; T.J. Brennan '86; Paul Stone '83; John Niblock '90; Lee Diskin '90; R. Dexter Van Zile '87; Steve White '68; Barrie Wilcox '62, P'91, Hon.'10, and John Ratko '62, M.Ed.'68.** Middle, seated, from left: **Vince Vonada '83; Jim Guthrie '61; Phil Davis '62; Ray Jones '64, P'98; Paul Johnson '64; Tom Jobe '62; Bruce Reid '78, P'12; Lynn Ellen Johnson Raisl '77, P'13; Jim Robbins '68; John Ullis '66; John McKain '67; Steve Green '65, P'94; Jim Pierson '68; and Dele Gunnerson '62.** Back, from left: **John Schaer '75, M.B.A.'78; Lance Arita '77; Alan Pratt '76; Dick Peterson '67; Bill Day '78; Pete Neidecker '77, P'06; Steve Flexer '76; Vaughn Sherman '79; Jerry Boos '77; Bob Oldright '77; Jim Mallory '77; Allan Steinman '76, M.B.A.'77; Keith Officer '77, P'18; Mike Dollard '78; Tom Robinson '76; Dave Campbell '62; Mike Lantz '68, J.D.'77; Ralph Bauman '64, P'93; James Tiegen '84; Ording Nilsen '66; Bill Baarsma '64, P'93; Bob Moles '67; Christoph Schebel '87; John Callahan '68, M.B.A.'82; Rick Lund '87; Bob Beale '58; Jim Montgomery '64; Chuck Fowler '60; Juris Macs '58, P'87; Rick Sassara '87; Jack Falskow '59, P'97; Rick Johnson '79; Dick Stratton '78, P'10; Tom Havel '60, M.Ed.'66; and Henry "Mac" McLauchlan '77.** Lynn Raisl, recipient of the 2017 Service to Puget Sound Award (see previous page) and former White Rose Queen, joined the brothers for the photo at the conclusion of the meeting. She was serenaded with the White Rose song, which created a real Sigma Nu moment. Present though not pictured: **Ryan Mello '01; Jay Reifel '72, M.ED.'75; Bill Nelson '69; and Jonathan Larson '04.**

1964

Karla Anderson Epperson retired in April after conducting the two youngest Tacoma Youth Symphony orchestras for 20 years. Her career and last concert were highlighted in the April 26 edition of Tacoma's *News Tribune*. As a professional cellist, Karla was a member of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra for many years. She was named as the School of Music Distinguished Music Alumnus for 2016. Karla spent 30 years teaching choral and orchestral music in the Olympia School District, and was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1981-82. In 1994 she began an orchestral program in the Bethel School District in Spanaway, Wash., which continues to thrive. She also taught as an adjunct professor at her alma mater from 1999 to 2011, and she continues to mentor music education students, student teachers, and new alumni/teachers as they enter the public schools. Karla has served in many capacities for the Washington Music Educators Association, including as the secretary from 1976 to 1978. She served on the board (1978-84), as president-elect (1978-80), and as president (1980-82). Karla received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Music Educators at its national conference in 1995 and was a member of the inaugural class of the Washington Music Educators Hall of Fame in 1998. She served on the board of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra and as an arts commissioner for the city of Gig Harbor, Wash., and continues to conduct beginning orchestras for the Peninsula Youth Orchestra Association.

March 23 *Tacoma Weekly* article highlighting his life and love of photography. After graduating from Stadium High School, Dan began as an art major at Puget Sound. Not being a great draftsman, he took up photography and was hooked on the medium. He moved to Canada, where he owned a coffee shop for seven years, and often photographed street musicians. A marriage and children changed Dan's direction a bit. He ended up selling new and used camera equipment and took a stint doing portrait photography for Yuen Lui Studios. After moving to Tacoma's Old Town district, Dan rediscovered his love for photographing musicians at The Spar tavern. He's now taken hundreds of photos including musicians, nature, hot rods, portraits, and more. See for yourself on Flickr or Facebook.

1967

John Finney '67, P'94 has been walking to campus on an almost-daily basis for 45 years: four years as a student; 31 years as an employee (registrar, director of institutional research, and/or associate academic dean); and 10 years as a volunteer in the university archives. This, and more about the author, is related on the back cover of his latest book, titled *University of Puget Sound, From the Archives: People, Places,*



and Stories (1884-2017). The book is a compilation of the accounts John fastidiously researched and wrote for *Arches* magazine over the past nine years, including extra photos and text that didn't always fit within the pages of this publication. John's book is available at the campus bookstore.

Bob Plantz was a profile subject in an April 14 *Keizer Times* article. For the past five years, he has continued to coach at McNary High School in Keizer, Ore. A former player of his, now the head coach at McNary, approached Bob about serving as his pitching coach. The article went on to chronicle Bob's coaching career that

started at Tacoma's Wilson High School in 1967, when he was student-teaching there. He held various coaching positions at several Oregon schools before being hired as the first head baseball coach at McKay High School in Salem. In 1983 Bob's team defeated Corvallis in the last game of the regular season to win McKay's first league championship in any sport. He retired in 1998 after coaching baseball and softball at Newberg.

1969

Signo Uddenberg was re-elected president of Peninsula Light Company at the utility's May 2017 annual meeting. The Gig Harbor-based electric co-op serves Pierce County, west of the Narrows Bridge. Signo has served on the board for the past 10 years, including on the Finance Committee and as chair of the Goals and Long-range Planning Committee.

1972

Bill Graves' book, *Transformed: How Oregon's Public Health University Won Independence and Healed Itself*, was published in March by Pacific University Press. The book provides a narrative account of how Oregon Health & Science University broke from the state university system to become a more independent, public corporation. According to Bill this radical change "hurled OHSU from the backwaters of U.S. academic health centers into national prominence." Bill worked for more than 30 years as a newspaper reporter, 23 of those at *The Oregonian* in Portland. More at Bill's blog: blog.oregonlive.com/my-forest-grove/2017/03/pacific_university_press_lates.html.



Deborah Howard Schmid '72, P'91 illustrated the new children's book *Plants in Disguise: Features of Creatures in Flowers and Foliage* by Lise Hedegaard. Debi's illustrations of both the plants and the animals they resemble help provide clues to young readers

about how the plants got their descriptive names. Included with the 21 plants depicted are nature notes that inform as well as entertain. Released in April by Mountain Press Publishing Company, the book is available on Amazon and in area garden centers. Debi drew her kitten, Ginger, at a young age and has been creating art ever since. After earning her degree in art education, she's spent her career in marketing and communications management.



Gary Thomsen debuted his documentary film, *Legends of the Road*, at the Kansas City Film Festival on April 7. According to the *West Seattle Herald*, the film, more than 17 years in the making, tells the story of a bicycle road trip from Seattle to Kansas City, Mo., in 1999. Gary and a select group of students and some players from Victoria, B.C., chose the tour as a way to honor the unsung ballplayers who were athletes in the Negro Baseball League. The documentary features candid video taken from 30 hours of behind-the-scenes classroom footage as students researched and produced the project, along with material drawn from 55 hours of interviews with former league players. Gary, a former Sealth High School teacher and coach, took his Sports and Events Marketing class on the 71-day, 33-game, 5,100-mile tour to commemorate the 100th anniversary of barnstorming athletes. Follow the film on Facebook.

Bill retired and then went right back to work as an AmeriCorps volunteer. He's currently serving as an academic coach, tutoring students in reading and math at Adelaide Elementary School in the Federal Way Public Schools.

1975

Gregory Ashby '75, P'15, longtime mathematical psychologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, was awarded the 2017 Howard Crosby Warren Medal by the Society of Experimental Psychologists. The award recognizes his "innovative and foundational theoretical and empirical work linking mind and brain in computational and mathematical models of learning and categorization." The *EurekaAlert!* reports that Greg's work seeks to understand the basic cognitive and neural processes that support human learning. His research has resulted in the discovery of at least 25 qualitative differences in how the cortical and subcortical structures of the brain learn. More recently Greg has been instrumental in creating UCSB's doctoral program in dynamical neuroscience, an interdisciplinary focus on how the nervous system generates perception, behavior, and cognition. He is the author of more than 150 publications and has served as associate editor of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*, and as chair of the National Institutes of Health Cognition and Perception Study Section, along with numerous editorial boards and grant review panels. Greg earned his master's in psychology and Ph.D. in cognitive/mathematical psychology from Purdue University, and joined the UCSB faculty in 1986.

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June 8-10, 2018

1973

Bill Weatherby is a member of Washington Service Corps. He was one of a select few to be named one of this year's Washington state Governor's Volunteer Service Award winners. After serving in the military and working for the Boeing Company for many years,

1976

Yolanda Chew Griffiths was named director of the occupational therapy program at Drake University's College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences. She started her new position June 30. Yolanda most recently served as director of the occupational therapy program at College of Saint Mary in Omaha, Neb., for five years. Prior to that she was

1966

Dan Hill was the feature subject of a

an associate professor in the occupational therapy program at Creighton University for 20 years. Yolanda earned her master's in human relations in counseling from the University of Oklahoma, and a doctorate in occupational therapy from Creighton University in 1999. Her career also includes more than 20 years of experience as an occupational therapist at numerous mental health clinics and community hospitals.

1977 Penny Drost retired after a 30-year career in communications with the Washington state Senate. Last summer she began volunteering in the communications office of the Washington State History Museum. Penny has been involved with the communications for the traveling Gridiron Glory exhibition. The exhibition, on loan from the Pro Football Hall of Fame from



May 27 to Sept. 10, is the largest, most comprehensive traveling exhibition ever created for football. Penny is very excited to share the news that Tacoma, for 15 weeks, will become a "Super Bowl City" by hosting the retrospective. Find out more at washingtonhistory.org.

Karen "Bree" Brilliande Peters was named Manoa Valley Theatre's first-ever artistic director. Born and raised in Hawai'i, she is a fifth-generation descendant of the earliest whalers. Bree began working with MVT when it was still the Hawai'i Performing Arts Company. She's directed for MVT for years, including the theater's highest-grossing musical, *Avenue Q*, which ran longer than any other production in MVT's history. Bree has earned numerous Po'okela Awards, including for Excellence in Directing. Most recently she conceived, directed, and produced the successful *Boys on Broadway* musical revue. The production is being brought back this season as a major fundraiser.

40th reunion June 8-10, 2018

1978 John Clymo joined the Sandia National Laboratories' leadership team in May as the associate laboratories director for infrastructure operations and chief security officer. Sandia employs more than 10,000 people and has major research and development responsibilities in nuclear deterrence, global security, defense, energy technologies, and economic competitiveness. Its primary facilities are in New Mexico, California, Nevada, and Hawai'i. In his role John will manage the multi-site infrastructure consisting of more than 1,000 structures occupying 7 million square feet. John now lives near Albuquerque, N.M., and remains active in the Pro Rodeo circuit focusing on New Mexico and Arizona.

Retired Chief and Appellate Court Judge **B.J. Howerton '78, M.B.A.'83** took on a new role with the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, as branch chief of the Environment and Cultural Resources Division in Washington, D.C. He adds: "I thank the University of Puget Sound and classmates for giving me the opportunity to be a Logger and develop a better me. Things are working out so far." You can contact him at Bj.howerton@bia.gov.

William Boyd Ward M.Ed.'78 retired two years ago, after working as the executive director of the Arkansas Regional Organ Recovery Agency for 14 years. He reports enjoying



retirement with his wife of 34 years while they spoil their four grandchildren. He published *Journey Through Chaos: The Valley* in 2015 under the pen name Ward Williams. The novel, available on Amazon Kindle and Barnes and Noble e-format only, tells the tale of the disintegration of the U.S. government after the Chinese government implodes, "triggering severe global eco-

This just in ...



ONE.DOT.SUMI

Fumiko Takahashi Kimura '54, M.A.'77 will exhibit in Kittredge's Small Gallery from Aug. 28 through Sept. 23, with an opening reception on Sept. 6. From her One.Dot. Sumi series, from left: "Flower of My Heart" and "March for Peace." Fumiko earned her undergraduate degree in chemistry and her master's degree in art/design education. She is the author of *Painting in Sumi: Stroke on Stroke, a Guide for Beginners* (1997), and most recently illustrated Rick Clark's haiku book titled *Bug-eyed and Bird-brained: Small Creature Haiku* (2016). Fumiko co-founded Puget Sound Sumi Artists in Washington state in 1986. Her work is held in many private and public collections. More at sumi.org/pssa.

nomics crises, panic, rioting, chaos and ultimately anarchy." Boyd currently is working on the sequel. He also enjoys golf, gun collecting, pool maintenance, and ATV trail riding. He also writes a blog titled *Boyd's Blog: A Yellowdog Takes Aim* on Facebook.

1990 After 17 years of owning and running an advertising agency, **Chris Whipps** is shifting his career to mental health services. This summer Chris and two other co-founders are opening The Anxiety Institute, a national practice that uses advanced technology to deliver specialized anxiety treatment for adolescents and young adults through college age. According to Chris anxiety levels are at an all-time high in the U.S., with nearly 25 percent of adolescents suffering from the disorder. Learn more about the company's mission at anxietyinstitute.com.

1991 **Darrin Thaves** is the new director of the Jewel City Flute Choir in Pasadena, Calif. He is an instructor of flute at California State University, Long Beach, where he earned a master's in flute performance in 1999. Darrin is principal flute with the Northwest Sinfonietta. He also is the founder and conductor of the Pacific Flute Ensemble and has led four featured recital performances at National Flute Association conventions, along with 16 seasons of concerts in Long Beach, among numerous other annual public performances. Darrin conducted the National High School Flute Choir at the 2016 NFA Convention in San Diego.

1992 **Stacey Noble Flier** joined NEPC's Private Wealth Business Group as a senior consultant in March. She most recently served as a senior consultant and director for Investment Advisory Services at CTC | myCFO. Stacey began her career at U.S. Bank

in Seattle before earning her M.B.A. from Portland State University. She holds a Chartered Financial Analyst designation and is a member of the CFA Society of Portland.

Heather Matthews Grumley was chosen to be the new assistant superintendent for Garfield School District No. Re-2 in Rifle, Colo., beginning the 2017-18 school year. She is currently the principal of Graham Mesa Elementary School in Rifle. Prior to becoming a principal, Heather was an instructional coach at area elementary schools. She earned her master's in elementary education from Colorado College.

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1993 **Tara Brown Clark** launched Spread Love 2017, a grassroots lawn sign campaign. As of April she raised more than \$30K, donating 100 percent of the profits to nine nonprofits! You might have

one of her signs in your yard. Find out: spreadlove2017.com.

1994 Jennifer Apple, an associate professor of biology at State University of New York at Geneseo, was awarded this year's Environmental Improvement Award by the Geneseo Garden Club. She has overseen efforts to restore native vegetation and remove invasive species at Roemer Arboretum at SUNY Geneseo. Jennifer earned her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Lisa Von Barga was selected as the new city manager for Wrangell Borough in Wrangell, Alaska. For the past 16 years, she has worked for the city of Valdez as director for community and economic development. Lisa previously worked for the Valdez Chamber of Commerce and its convention and visitors bureau.

1996 Bryan Johnson '96, M.A.T.'97

sends this great news: "I was selected for an amazing teacher fellowship program through National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions. They are sending me to the Galapagos Islands in September. I went to a workshop in D.C. with the other 34 Fellows and met Kacy Lebbey '11, another UPS grad selected. I think we're the only two Fellows from the same college! Kacy is a teacher in Seattle, and she's going on an expedition to Alaska in August. On our trip back to Seattle, we had a layover at O'Hare, and we ran into a professor we both had!" Bryan is a national board-certified fifth-grade teacher in Tacoma. He uses filmmaking in his classroom to provide students with a powerful platform for sharing their learning with others. Bryan has developed innovative uses of Google Earth that enhance his students' understanding of and connections to the planet. Kacy teaches third grade at TOPS K-8 School in Seattle. She is an avid backpacker, gardener, and Ultimate Frisbee player. She works hard to develop interdisciplinary curricula that inspire wonder,

develop critical thinking, and get kids outside. Kacy's goal is to help students become lifelong learners, environmental stewards, and global citizens. Bryan and Kacy are part of the 11th Annual Class of Grosvenor Teacher Fellows, established to honor former National Geographic Society chair Gilbert M. Grosvenor's lifetime commitment to geographic education.

20th reunion June 8-10, 2018

1998 Naomi Rykert LaViolette has been working since May 2015 with a composer diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, to save his music, through recording, performance, and scoring. Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Tom Hallman Jr. wrote a story about the project, which was featured on the front page of *The Oregonian* on Easter Sunday. The story describes the collaboration to preserve the compositions of Steven Goodwin, a 67-year-old pianist and composer diagnosed with early onset dementia three years ago. Most of his compositions were never written down. Naomi, a personal friend of the Goodwin family and professional Portland-based songwriter, pianist, and vocalist, met with Steve over the past two years to learn, recapture, and record many of his compositions. The *Saving His Music* project debut album, titled *The Nature of Love*, was released on April 7 at The Old Church in Portland. See savinghismusic.com or naomilmusic.com.

1999 Angelina Castagno recently started a business, Just Perspective, that offers customized diversity education, equity consulting, and program evaluation to K-12 schools, postsecondary programs, and education-related nonprofits. More info at justperspectiveflc.com. Angelina completed her Ph.D. in educational policy studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2006, and is now an associate professor of Educational Foundations at Northern Arizona University. She published a co-authored

book on indigenous students in higher education in 2012, and her first sole-authored book, *Educated in Whiteness: Good Intentions and Diversity in Schools*, was published in spring 2014.

Tacoma native Devielle Johnson won the Grace Award for Most Inspiring Acting in Television for his role as Pastor Mike in Karen Kingsbury's made-for-TV movie titled *A Time to Dance*. His audition moved the producers to rewrite the part so that he could play the character, originally written for an older Caucasian male. The Movieguide's Annual Faith & Values Awards Gala was held on Feb. 10 at the Hilton Los Angeles/Universal City Hotel. Throughout his 15-year career, Devielle has performed multiple guest star and supporting roles in TV and film, including roles in *Psych* (USA), *Lucifer* (FOX), *The Flash* (CW), *Arrow* (CW), *Grimm* (NBC), *Bates Motel* (A&E), and *Zoo* (CBS). Devielle currently can be seen in Paramount Pictures' *Monster Trucks*.

Ben Mangrum was the top male finisher at the 11th Annual Michelob ULTRA Tacoma City Marathon on April 30. His time of 2 hours, 34 minutes, 29.52 seconds in the open field nearly broke the race record of 2:33:14, and brought the men's title back to Tacoma. Way to go, Ben!

2000 Margaret Young-Weitzel '00,

M.A.T.'01 served as the clinician for the performance of students from Calhoun County Public Schools on Feb. 11. According to *The Times and Democrat* in Orangeburg, S.C., Margaret is Claflin University director of bands and assistant professor of music education. She completed her Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Washington. Margaret was the artistic director and conductor of the Chinook Winds, director of instrumental ensembles at Saint Xavier University, director of athletic bands at Case Western Reserve University, and assistant director of instrument music at Carthage College.

This just in ...



CHALLENGING PRECONCEIVED NOTIONS

The new book, *How Money Got Free: Bitcoin and the Fight for the Future of Finance* describes Puget Sound as "a hive of intellectual curiosity." A May 9 book excerpt in *Wired* magazine titled "How One Scrappy Startup Survived the Early Bitcoin Wars" spotlights Business Leadership Program alumni Nicolas Cary '07 and Erik Voorhees '07, who were early pioneers in the Bitcoin world. Nic is the president and co-founder of the world's leading Bitcoin software company, Blockchain, whose name references the term for the groundbreaking technology that underlies Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies. Puget Sound is thought to be the first American college or university to receive a donation in Bitcoin, given by Nic in 2014.

2004 Multi-instrumentalist and composer

Daniel Corral released his latest album, *Refractions*, at Automata Theater in Los Angeles on May 6. The 44-minute electro-acoustic chamber piece expands on Daniel's 10 years of exploring the sonic and sculptural possibilities of music boxes. Much more on this innovative artist at spinalfrog.com.

Sister Conianza del Señor (aka Prairie Cutting) sends this announcement: "Sister Alegria del Señor and I released our second book in March, *Giving Up Something Good for Something Better*. It chronicles five years of our life at Amigas del Señor in rural Honduras—



everything from the daily tasks of grinding corn and scrubbing laundry, to our volunteer work at the public health

clinic and encounters with armed robbers." Their book includes photos and songs.

The Rev. Dr. Alice Knotts '68, herself an author, says, "the stories are delightful and insightful ... They inspire each of us to be conscious of our own spiritual journey."

Earlier this spring Kanani Dilcher joined Dunes Family Health Clinic in Reedsport, Ore., as a full-time family physician. The *Umpqua Post* article announcing her new position states that after earning her medical degree at the University of Hawai'i's John A. Burns School of Medicine, Kanani pursued a rural family medicine residency in Klamath Falls, Ore., through Oregon Health & Science University. She worked at Southern Coos Hospital ER in Bandon, Ore., and then as a hospitalist and attending physician at Sky Lakes Medical Center in Klamath Falls. Kanani then returned home to Hawai'i for a few years, working for Kaiser Permanente Hilo Clinic on the Big Island.

Chris Nissler is a strength and conditioning coach and massage therapist who specializes in sports performance

and injury rehabilitation. He is currently the instructor for the Motion Mechanic Sports Therapy Certification Program offered through the Costa Rica School of Massage Therapy in Sámara, Costa Rica. Chris' area of expertise is musculoskeletal reconditioning. In addition to being a licensed massage therapist, he is a certified clinical exercise physiologist through the American College of Sports Medicine and a certified strength and conditioning specialist through the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

2005 Climate activist and consultant **Calla Rose Ostrander** spoke about new and innovative approaches to stabilizing the Earth's climate at the College of the Atlantic's Human Ecology Forum on April 25. The weekly speaker series welcomes artists, poets, and political and religious leaders from around the world. According to the *Mount Desert Islander* article announcing her talk, Calla Rose was a leader in municipal climate policy in Aspen, Colo., and in San Francisco for 10 years. She continues to play an active part in the Earth Economics program and in the Rocky Mountain Institute.

2006 Composer and conductor **Scott Ordway** accepted a tenure-track appointment as assistant professor of music composition and theory in the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He previously served as a faculty member at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for four years. In March Scott traveled to Hong Kong to collaborate with the Hong Kong Philharmonic on a new recording titled *Let There Be Not Darkness But Light*, a piece he wrote for the Aspen Music Festival in 2012. Find out more about this unlikely musician, as told by Puget Sound Professor of Music Rob Hutchinson (*Arches*, spring 2016).

Kynan Pang was named a new leasing associate for Waipono Investment Corp. in Honolulu.

He has more than 10 years of real estate experience. As reported by the *Honolulu Star-Advertiser* in May, Kynan previously served as a leasing associate with Colliers International.

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2008 **Rahul Madhavan** was appointed the chair of the Aerospace & Defense Executive Committee for the U.S.-India Business Council (USIBC), according to a press release issued by AECOM engineering company where Rahul is vice president of international development and strategy. The committee he chairs promotes partnerships between business, government, and thought leaders to expand U.S. and Indian cooperation in aerospace, defense, homeland and cyber security, and civil aviation.

5th reunion June 8–10, 2018

2013 **Michaela Alden** joined the Office of Communications on campus as a production specialist on April 24. Since graduating with a degree in biology, Michaela has spent her time in the marketing department at Metro Parks Tacoma, first serving as a marketing and communications assistant and then as a communications coordinator. Welcome aboard, Michaela!

Colette Peters was named fleet manager/quality assurance manager at the Petersburg Trident Plant in Petersburg, Alaska, this spring. According to the *Petersburg Pilot* notice announcing her new position, Colette grew up in Ketchikan. She worked for Trident in Seattle for nearly four years monitoring environmental compliance at all Trident plants.

Laura Strong joined the Department of Biology on campus as their new administrative assistant. Her dad is longtime Puget Sound staffer **Jeff Strong '76, P'11, P'13**, and two of her grandparents were stalwart Puget Sound alumni, **Helen Strong '47** and **The Rev. Dr. Troy Strong '48**, among other

family Loggers. Helen served as the college's nurse with Dr. Charles Garnet Trimble, for whom Trimble Hall is named. Previous to her position on campus, Laura worked in the zoological department at Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium, and she was a substitute teacher in the Tacoma Public Schools.

Jeremy VanTassel and **Katherine Lebo '14** were highlighted members on the Social Venture Partners (SVP) Seattle site. The profile included that Jeremy is a second-generation member of SVP. His parents were Minneapolis SVP members while he was growing up. Since graduating Jeremy has been involved in B2B IT sales, cloud software distribution, and most recently a move into technical recruiting. Kat also works in recruiting for a technical consulting firm in Bellevue. Her previous experience includes working in K-12 settings teaching, tutoring, and mentoring students. Outside of work Jeremy and Kat enjoy hiking and camping around Washington, playing tennis, and traveling.

2014 **Kathryn Flyte** was the top female finisher at the 11th Annual Michelob ULTRA Tacoma City Marathon on April 30. The former Puget Sound track standout finished nearly nine minutes ahead of the second-place finisher with a time of 3 hours, 13 minutes, 27.94 seconds. Nice run!

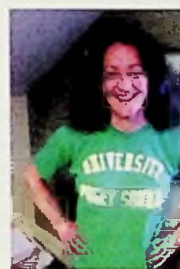
Jake Novack graduated magna cum laude on April 28 from California Western School of Law in San Diego, where he served as editor-in-chief of the *California Western Law Review*. Jake is currently preparing to sit for the California Bar Examination, and already has been hired for a two-year judicial clerkship through the U.S. Attorney General's Honors Program with the Otay Mesa Immigration Court in Southern California.

Kevin Staehly is manager of operations and marketing for Staehly Farm & Winery in East Haddam, Conn. Family-owned since 1985, the farm announced that two of its signature wines received medals at the 2017 Finger Lakes

International Wine Competition (FLIWC). Among the entries received from more than 600 wineries, representing all 50 states and 16 different countries, Staehly's Harvest Blend, a blend of its own apple and black currant wines, received a gold medal as the highest-ranked Connecticut Fruit Wine. The Spiced Apple Wine, which debuted last fall during Staehly Farm & Winery's Fall Flavor Festival was awarded a bronze medal. See staehlys.com for more.

2015 **Zack Stoddard** joined Thornton Oliver Keller Commercial Real Estate's brokerage team in their Boise, Idaho, office. He holds a Washington state real estate brokerage license and interned in commercial real estate.

Fond farewell



Well, it's been quite a ride! My 17 years on staff seem to have evaporated like rain hitting hot cement. Outside of being a parent, my service to the college has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

As a staff member, I've learned so much more about Puget Sound than I ever could have as a student. For instance, I'm pictured here in a green and gold T-

shirt. (It was found in one of my grandma's dresser drawers after she passed. I'm pretty sure I bought it for her as a Christmas present my freshman year.) The colors are significant to those of us who attended the university from the early 1970s until about 1999. And while maroon and white have been the school colors from the beginning, some athletic team uniforms (and apparently other apparel) shifted to green and gold sometime in the early 1970s. So, in the college's 129-year history, our "school colors" were only green and gold for around 29 of those years.

In all that I've experienced during my time on campus, the most significant is the dedication to this place that I see expressed—through continued engagement by alumni, through the daily commitment of our talented faculty and staff, and through the curious and brave eyes of the amazing students who pass through this place. For all of these reasons and many more, I'm excited to remain an active alumna. Once a Logger, always a Logger!

I'll look forward to seeing you at this year's Homecoming and Family Weekend, Oct. 6–7, and at Summer Reunion Weekend, June 8–10, 2018—my 35th!

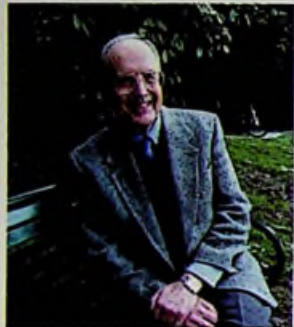
With sincere gratitude,
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Faculty

Emeritus Professor of Music Thomas Goleeke died on May 4. He was 80. Tom was a member of the School of Music faculty for 37 years, retiring in 2003. He was born in Ponca City, Okla., and at a young



Thomas Goleeke in 2002

age moved with his family to Seattle, where he graduated from Ballard High School. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington. Tom served his country and was stationed in the Army as a Chinese linguist in Taiwan. He then married Ruth Parrett and started a family. Tom later earned his Doctor of Music Arts degree from Stanford University. He taught at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for two years and then at Kansas State University from 1966 to 1969, before joining Puget Sound's faculty. Professor Goleeke was an innovative teacher of voice, diction, and repertoire; an admired solo performer and conductor; and a lifelong scholar. In addition to teaching voice lessons he designed and taught a new course in vocal pedagogy, organized and directed the first Opera Workshop, and produced *A Beginner's Guide to Pronunciation of Italian, German, Spanish and French* for the School of Music in 1971. He founded and conducted the University Chorale and served as director of the university Opera Theatre, producing more than 20 successful productions. In 1993 he directed the ILACA London study-abroad program. Tom was an accomplished tenor who began singing arias in high school. A writer once described him as "a solo recitalist of exceptional

merit both in the manner of presentation and the artistic level of [his] presentations." A number of his students went on to prestigious schools of music such as Eastman and New York Conservatory for Dramatic Arts, and to professional careers of significance in schools, churches, and on stages such as the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, and the Stuttgart Opera in Germany. Professor Goleeke continued his development as a scholar-artist throughout his career, including study at the Music Academy in Vienna in 1973. He made several trips to Europe to study with well-respected performers of German art songs and, based on his study of Bach's vocal music, became "one of the leading interpreters of the role of the Evangelist" in the St. John and St. Matthew Passion music. In retirement he continued his study of ornamentation in G.F. Handel's vocal music in the British Library—spanning at least five visits from 1989 to 2005, resulting in two articles on Handel (1980, 1994), a collection of songs by Thomas Arne (1993), and several resource books for voice teachers (1984, 2002). Through several leadership roles, Professor Goleeke served both the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Tacoma Opera Association. He also directed the choir at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, Wash. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren, extended family members, and many friends.

Emeritus Professor of Comparative Sociology **Frank Peterson '50, P'77, P'79** passed away on Feb. 24. He was 90. Frank was born in Bellingham, Wash., attended Ferndale High School, and then the University of Puget Sound, majoring in philosophy with a minor in psychology. He went on to earn his master's and doctorate degrees from Iliff School of Theology in 1953 and 1960, respectively. Frank joined the Puget Sound faculty as an instructor in the sociology department in 1954, moving through the academic ranks to professor. He twice served as department chair,

from 1955 to 1968 and from 1972 to 1975. During the latter period, Frank initiated the sociology department's thesis requirement, several years before the Honors Program began requiring theses of honors students. He also was involved in the creation of the Honors Program. Frank served as the 1972 Register Lecturer, addressing demography and ecology in his talk titled "Society in Search of Survival." He served on several standing committees, the Faculty Senate, long-range planning committees, a presidential search committee, and as faculty marshal, among other service to the university. Frank's service in the community included membership in the Pacific Northwest Conference and the Board of Ministry of the United Methodist Church. He also was involved with the American Red Cross, Tacoma General Hospital, the Law Enforcement Education Program, the Committee for Civic Improvement, and the Pierce County Design for Progress. Named to *Who's Who Among American Men of Science* in 1969, Frank also was professionally active in the American Sociological Association, The Pacific Sociological Association, and the American



Frank Peterson in 1955

Association of University Professors. Frank contributed 14 years of service in the dean's office, first as assistant dean along with Professor of Religion Darrell Reeck, 1975-76, and then as associate dean thereafter. Frank was charged with bringing institutional research to the campus and nurturing it as a new administrative function. He is credited with moving the Registrar's Office, in partnership with

John Finney '67, to smooth functioning, organizing the graduate program, addressing the challenges of closing programs with efficacy, effectively coordinating accreditation, and conducting graduation ceremonies to smooth conclusion. Dean Emeritus Tom Davis noted in correspondence of that era that Frank was a "code and regulations" expert, a troubleshooter, and "a man to lean on." John Finney '67 notes, "Frank's hobby was stamp collecting. For years the Admissions staff passed on to him all the envelopes from received mail so he could soak the stamps off for his collection." Frank retired in 1989, and, for many years afterwards, taught driving courses for AARP, eventually becoming the director of AARP's driver instruction program for the state of Washington. Frank's wife, Kathleen, preceded him in death. His family, including daughters Leann '77 and Carol '79, request that memorial gifts be directed to the Frank and Kathleen Peterson Social Science Library Fund at the University of Puget Sound.

Alumni

Beverlee Burrows Storkman '43 passed away on Feb. 14 at age 94. Bev grew up in the Browns Point area in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium High School. For nearly 20 years, she lived in Morton, Wash., where she taught school. Bev was a longtime member of the university's Women's League. Husband August Storkman '50 predeceased Bev. Three children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren survive her.

Marilyn Gilstrap Freet '44, '65 died on Valentine's Day. She was 94. Marilyn grew up in Tacoma, graduating from Stadium High School. She was a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church, where she met Donald Freet '48 at age 15. The two were married in 1944. Marilyn earned a second degree, in elementary education, in 1965 and taught in the Tacoma Public Schools until retirement. She then volunteered for eight years in

a school for homeless youth. Marilyn continued to substitute teach until age 82. She served as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader for her daughters and had a deep affection for dogs. Marilyn is remembered for her determined independence. Her husband preceded her in death. Two daughters and their families survive Marilyn.

Ann Wills Langer '44 died on Feb. 20 at age 96. She grew up on a farm outside Pomeroy, Wash., and went on to attend college at Washington State University before transferring to Puget Sound to complete her undergraduate degree. Ann went on to earn her master's in nursing at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where she worked in pediatrics, taught nursing, served as a clinical supervisor, and worked as a surgical nurse. She met and married husband Gary Langer in Chicago in 1951. The two had three children before moving their family to Boulder, Colo., in 1963. Ann devoted her time to her young family and volunteered in their schools and for Mountain View United Methodist Church.

After their children completed college, Ann and Gary went on a mission trip to Haiti, starting a new chapter in their lives. For the next 12 years, Ann helped coordinate mission teams for several Boulder-area Methodist churches, serving as the first coordinator of volunteers for the UMC Rocky Mountain Conference and later coordinating the entire Western Jurisdiction Conference, which spans from eastern Colorado to Hawaii and north to Alaska. Ann and Gary retired to Fraser Meadows Retirement Community in 1996, where Ann passed away. Three children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive Ann.

Shirley Hammond Livengood '48 passed away on Feb. 17. She was 92. Shirley was born in Kelso, Wash., where she graduated from high school. She then earned her associate's degree from Lower Columbia College before enlisting in the WAVES during World War II. Shirley was awarded the Victoria Medal and the American

Area Campaign Medal for her service. She later completed her education at the College of Puget Sound. Shirley began her career with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services as a case manager. While working there she met Roy Livengood. The two married in 1960 and soon had two sons. Their family settled in Raymond, Wash., where Shirley lived for nearly 50 years. She worked for the Employment Security Department until retirement. She was an active member of the Raymond United Methodist Church, serving as a Sunday-school teacher and president of United Methodist Women. Shirley also was a den mother for her sons' Cub Scout troop. In retirement she continued to volunteer in her community as an English tutor. She cared for her husband of 33 years during his final years with Alzheimer's disease. Two sons and one grandson survive Shirley.

Kimiko Fujimoto Tanbara '48 died on March 21 at age 92. She grew up in Tacoma at her family's home across the street from the Tacoma Buddhist Temple on Fawcett Avenue; her family was one of the founding members of the temple. Kimi graduated from Stadium High School and continued to work for her family's dry cleaning business during college. During World War II, she and her family were interned at the Heart Mountain relocation camp in Wyoming. While there she met George Tanbara, whom she later married. The two returned to Tacoma to make their home and raise a family. After marriage Kimi worked for her husband's pediatric practice and continued to work at Pediatrics Northwest until falling earlier this year. She is remembered for her cheerfulness, generosity, and thoughtfulness. Her husband of 65 years, four children, and four grandchildren survive Kimi.

Gladys Jones Herreid '49 died on April 29. She was 92. Gladys worked as a nursing-home activities director, a writer, a painter, a sculptor, and a chorister. She was an active member of the Seaview United Methodist Church for 50 years.

Gladys served as a NOMAD missionary before joining the Admiral Congregational United Church of Christ. She enjoyed traveling locally and worldwide. Her husband, Ardean, predeceased Gladys. Four children, 10 grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren survive her.

Galen Hayes Hoover '49 died on April 12 at age 93. He was born and raised in Sunnyside, Wash. Galen married his high school sweetheart, Patricia Hotchkiss. He had a long career as an orthopedic surgeon, specializing in reconstruction of the hand. He enjoyed sharing his memory of treating Aretha Franklin's arm. Patricia passed away in 1986. Galen remarried in 1988 and moved to a ranch in Selah, Wash., where he enjoyed the changing seasons, growing hay, and raising cattle for 23 years. His second wife, five children, one stepson, nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandson survive Galen.

Aleatha Dieatrck Scholer '49 was 89 when she passed away on Feb. 25. She was born in Sumner, Wash. Aleatha later went on to earn a master's degree at The University of New Mexico. She met her future husband, E.A. "Swede" Scholer, at a conference in 1951. The two settled in The Dalles, Ore., where Swede was director of the recreation department and coached the swim team. They left the Northwest in 1955 when he entered a Ph.D. program at the University of Illinois. The two moved to New Mexico in 1968 when Swede accepted a teaching position at The University of New Mexico. Aleatha then began a career with the Albuquerque Public Schools. When Swede retired in 1989, the two moved to Sunriver, Ore. Aleatha then worked as a school psychologist for the Crook-Deschutes ESD, retiring in 1993. As educators, researchers, and volunteers, Aleatha and Swede took several opportunities to travel and live abroad, including in Norway, New Zealand, and Malaysia, among others. Aleatha was a progressive Democrat and was dedicated to promoting quality

education as a fundamental human right. Her husband and oldest daughter preceded her in death. Two children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren survive Aleatha.

Yale "Jack" Weed '50 died on April 5. He was 90. Born in Omaha, Neb., Jack spent many of his younger years on his grandparents' livestock farm in Iowa. He attended five high schools, working several side jobs, before joining the U.S. Navy Air Corps as a gunner during World War II. Jack later earned his GED and graduated from CPS with a business degree. After several years working in log procurement for a paper company, he went into sales, marketing, and management in the paper and industrial packaging business. He met his future wife, Sharon O'Leary, in Los Angeles, where she worked for McGraw-Hill Publishing. The two were married for 60 years. In retirement they took several trips to Europe, the Caribbean, and Hawai'i. Three children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren survive Jack.

Robert Bendzak '51 passed away on April 11 at age 87. He was an orthodontist who treated generations of patients. Bob was an avid sports fan, musician, and fisherman. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Dorene; seven children; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Marjorie Bergman Nugent '51 died at home on March 11 due to cancer. She was 87. Margie grew up on a farm in Puyallup, Wash., graduating from Puyallup High School in 1947. Out of college she began work as a legal secretary for the Weyerhaeuser Company. While working there Margie went on a blind date with Henry "Joe" Nugent '51. The two later married and shared 57 happy years until his death in 2010. Margie later worked for a Pierce County adoption agency for 18 years, until retirement. She and Joe were active members of the Fircrest Golf Club and made many lifelong friends there. They enjoyed the sun and often traveled to Hawai'i, Mexico, and Palm Desert. Margie was

an active member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fircrest. She enjoyed gardening and playing bridge and blackjack. Three children and three grandchildren survive Margie.

Frank DaSanto '52 passed away on May 2 at age 90. He was born in Butte, Mont., and grew up in South Tacoma as an only child. Frank was a member of the Tacoma Whiz Kids, a team of young South Tacoma bowlers. He graduated from Lincoln High School before being drafted into the Army and trained as a medic. Frank returned home and attended the College of Puget Sound and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and worked as an accountant for West Coast Grocery for 20 years and later at Girard's Custom Coating. He met Donna Mae Lindstrom in 1951. The two married in 1953 and settled in Fircrest, Wash. Frank continued to enjoy bowling throughout his life. He made many lifelong friendships during his youth and on bowling leagues. His wife of 64 years, one daughter, and two grandchildren survive Frank.

William "Jake" Maberry '53 died on April 23. He was 86. Jake was a 1948 graduate of Lynden High School, and was a standout athlete in basketball and baseball. He spent a year at the University of Washington and two years at Skagit Junior College before coming to Puget Sound, where he met Maureen "Money" Dessen '53, a college cheerleader. The two were married in 1952. At Puget Sound Jake served as basketball captain in 1952 and 1953, and twice earned All-Evergreen Conference first-team honors and one second-team honor. He held a UPS career scoring record of 1,232 points and established 13 Logger and two Evergreen Conference scoring records. As a coach at Central Kitsap and Lynden high schools, Jake set state records for most career victories (record 531-178), winning four state Class A titles with Lynden. He was inducted into the University of Puget Sound Athletic Hall of Fame as a

player and as a coach in 1988. Jake also was inducted into the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association Hall of Fame in 2007. His wife of 64 years, five children, several grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren survive Jake.

Walter "Pat" Brooks '54 passed away on March 4 at age 91. He grew up during the Depression on a farm in Eastern Washington. Pat graduated from Kiona-Benton High School in Benton City, Wash., before enlisting in the Navy. He trained as a radioman and served for 33 months in the Pacific Theater. When the war ended, Pat earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and economics, and spent most of his professional career with the U.S. General Services Administration in the National Archives. Pat was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed reading, writing, golf, and fishing. His wife of 60 years preceded him in death in 2007. One son and three great-grandchildren also predeceased Pat. His second wife, four children, 21 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren survive him.

William Gilbertson '54 died on March 11. He was 84. Bill was a longtime resident of Lakewood, Wash. He served in the military and was a retired Pacific Lutheran University professor. Survivors include one brother and extended family members.

James Schoettler '54 died on April 12 at age 85. He was born in Salem, Ore., and moved with his family to Tacoma in 1944. Jim was a Stadium High School graduate. He married his high school sweetheart, Lois Jean Secreto, in 1952. The two made their home in Lakewood, Wash., where they raised three children. In 1986 Jim and Lois moved to Suquamish, Wash. Jim opened and managed the Poulsbo Albertsons grocery store for 35 years, retiring in 1993. He was active in the community as a longtime member of the Poulsbo Lions club and the First Lutheran Church. Jim was named Poulsbo's Chamber of Commerce 1992 Person of

the Year. He enjoyed traveling, and attending his children's and grandchildren's events and taking them fishing. His wife of 57 years predeceased Jim in 2010. Three children and six grandchildren survive him.

Odysseus "Odey" Victor '54 passed away at Tacoma General Hospital on April 29 due to congestive heart failure. He was born at the same hospital nearly 86 years earlier. Odey grew up in the North End and attended local public schools, graduating from Stadium High School in 1949. He excelled in track and field events in high school, attaining high jump records. After earning his bachelor's degree, Odey worked for Puget Sound Bank for a time, while also helping with his family's restaurant businesses in Tacoma and in Camas, Wash. He moved to Santa Monica, Calif., in 1960, where he continued to work in the food industry. Odey met his future bride, Luana, in California, and brought her to Tacoma, where they lived the remainder of their lives. Odey's longtime interest in cars eventually led to him starting Victor Motors on South Tacoma Way. He was an active member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, and is best remembered for his sense of humor. Luana predeceased Odey. Two siblings and extended family members survive him.

Alvin Larsen '55 died on March 25 at age 86. He was a lifelong resident of Tacoma, where he and his wife, Patricia Henry Larsen '54, raised their family. His wife of 61 years preceded Alvin in death. Four children, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren survive him.

Leonard Renner '56 died on May 1, just two days past his 88th birthday. He was a graduate of Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma. Len served in the Army during the Korean War before earning his degree in business at Puget Sound. He spent his entire career as a salesperson for Unisource Corporation. Len was a member of St. Andrew Catholic Church in Sumner, Wash., the Knights of Columbus, and Bellarmine Boosters. His wife of 51 years, four children, eight grandchild-

ren, and one great-grandchild survive Len.

Robert Keller '57 died on Feb 26 at the Whatcom Hospice House in Bellingham, Wash. He was 82. Bob grew up in Olympia and Tacoma. He worked as a truck driver while attending the College of Puget Sound. Bob married Kathleen Jones in 1965. He then earned a Ph.D. in church history from The University of Chicago. His teaching career began at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash., moving to Western Washington University in Bellingham, where he primarily taught at Fairhaven College, an interdisciplinary liberal arts college at Western. Bob received Western's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1980. He and Kathleen divorced in 1977. Bob later married Patricia Karlberg in 1985. In retirement the two traveled throughout the U.S. and Europe. Bob was an avid environmentalist and enjoyed hiking. He hiked across the North Cascades three times. Bob and Pat also crossed the Brooks Range in Alaska, among other hiking trips. He served on the board of directors of the Whatcom Land Trust for 19 years. His wife, Pat, his two daughters; three stepsons; seven granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren survive Bob.

Florence Thurber Anrud '58 passed away at age 80. She was born and raised in Camas, Wash. Within days of matriculating at the College of Puget Sound in 1954, Flo contracted polio. She faced the challenge with determination and returned to school by spring semester. Flo pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority and earned her degree in English and education. She taught high school English before earning her master's degree in library science from Pacific Lutheran University. Flo continued her career as a middle school librarian. She married Holmes Anrud '57 in 1959. The two were married until Holmes' passing in 2002. Flo moved to Alexandria, Va., in 2007 to be near her daughter's family. Sister Jeane Thurber Soder '46 also predeceased Flo. Two children; three grandchildren; her

sister, Jackie Thurber Stenger '51; and many nieces and nephews, including Thomas Stenger '80 and Roger Soder '81, survive Flo.

Alder Rivisto '59 passed away on April 8 at age 87. He was born in New York City and served in the U.S. Army Reserve for 37 years, retiring at the rank of command sergeant major. Al and wife Joan Anderson Rivisto '57 lived in Dubuque, Iowa, from 1970 to 1986, when Al worked as an engineer for Dubuque Packing Co. He retired to Sun City, Ariz., where he was active in the Elks Club, enjoyed camping, and served as president of the Sun City RV Club. He also taught woodworking and enjoyed taking his grandchildren on RV trips. Al is remembered for his loyalty to his family, to his country, and to his fellow servicemen. His wife of 61 years, four children, 12 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren survive Al.

Gary Gonter '60 died on March 27. He was 79. Gary taught chemistry and music at Charles Wright Academy before he and his wife, Midge Mickelson Gonter '62, opened their first store, Bandstand Music, near Clover Park High School in 1965. They later founded Gonter's Music City and had a store in the South Center Mall and in other locations south to Centralia, Wash. Gary, whose grandfather was an original shareholder of the Puyallup Fair, volunteered for many years on the fair board. He was charged with bringing big-name acts to the fair and with modernizing the grandstand's sound system in the late 1970s. In 2014 he was elected president of the Washington State Fair. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at Puget Sound. Midge preceded Gary in death. Three children and seven grandchildren survive him.

Jack Clark '61 passed away from Parkinson's disease on April 27. He was 78. Jack grew up in Anacortes, Wash., and graduated from Anacortes High School in 1956. He was a standout athlete in basketball, playing for the state championship. Jack also was a

league champion in tennis. He earned his bachelor's degree in education at UPS, earning a basketball scholarship as a top defensive guard in the Evergreen Conference. Jack was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and thoroughly enjoyed the experience of fraternity life and fellowship. He began his career in 1961 in Vancouver, Wash., as a math teacher. He also served as the basketball and tennis coach. In retirement he and his wife, Sandra, enjoyed traveling the West Coast in their RV for 19 years while Jack played tournament tennis and pickleball. He was consistently ranked in the top two in Pacific Northwest men's doubles, achieving No. 1 ranking in pickleball. Jack is missed by his family and many friends. Survivors include his wife and caregiver, daughter Karey, stepchildren Kristin and Karl, and other extended family members.

Charles Robert "Bob" Holtzinger '61 died on March 22 at age 78. He was born and raised in Yakima, Wash. He was a 1956 graduate of Yakima High School. After earning his degree in economics, Bob worked for his family's orchard business growing apples and pears. He married Mary Ann Roy in 1967, and the two had one son. Bob was known for being an innovative farmer. He was an active member, supporter, and volunteer of the Holy Family Catholic Church of Yakima; the St. John the Baptist Parish in Cle Elum, Wash.; and the Immaculate Conception Church in Roslyn, Wash. Bob was a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus, and supporter of area Catholic schools. He moved to Walla Walla, Wash., in 1999, to be near his son and five grandchildren, who survive Bob. His wife predeceased him.

Lyle Laws '61, M.Ed.'69 died at age 83. He was born in Toppenish, Wash., graduating from Zillah High School in 1951. Lyle then enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War. After the war he attended Yakima Valley Community College before transferring to UPS, earning his degree in education. Lyle married Dianne Divelbiss in 1958, and the two had one son.

They were married for 57 years before her death. Lyle's career in education was primarily spent at then-Gault Junior High School. He retired in 1989, after a 30-year teaching career. In retirement Lyle spent time fishing with his son; with his dog, Jake; and with best friend Tom Matthews. He also enjoyed playing poker with his friends at the Eagles. Survivors include his son and an older brother.

Christine Hager Roth '61 passed away on March 8 due to lung cancer. She was 77. Chris grew up in Tacoma and was a Lincoln High School graduate. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at UPS. Chris was an avid reader and British-television fan. Husband Neil Roth predeceased Chris. Two children and two grandchildren survive her.

Bernice Lutkens Bungard '64 died on May 6, less than a month prior to her 91st birthday. She earned her degree in education and worked as a teacher. Bernice's husband of 63 years, Howard, predeceased her. Four children, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren survive Bernice.

Dorothy Lowe M.Ed.'64 died on Feb. 25 at age 93. She was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Dorothy was a teacher in the Tacoma Public Schools for 42 years, from 1943 to 1985. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and was affiliated with Job's Daughters International and the Martha Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Dorothy enjoyed gardening, photography, antiquing, and travel. She visited all seven continents and all 50 states. Survivors include extended family in Tacoma and Spokane, Wash.

Britta Mornestam Barber '65, P'94 passed away on Feb. 19. She was 73. Born in Linköping, Sweden, Britta moved with her family to Los Angeles at age 5. She graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended Puget Sound for a time before getting married and having four daughters. Britta subsequently earned her nursing degree, specializing in kidney dialysis. She divorced and later married Jim Barber in 1989. The two

settled in North Carolina, later moving to the Washington, D.C., area, where Britta took a position with the Drug Enforcement Administration. When she retired in 2007, Britta and Jim returned to North Carolina. She enjoyed gardening and was involved with the Master Gardeners of Alamance County, N.C. Her husband of nearly 28 years, four daughters, including Chrystal Green Levy '94; two stepchildren; and nine grandchildren survive Britta.

Charles Daniel '65 died on May 5 at age 75. He was born and raised in Bremerton, Wash., where he graduated from high school in 1960. After his father was lost at sea in 1945, Chuck's mother taught music in the Bremerton School District and also worked part time as an accountant to help support her family. Chuck played the French horn in his high school's band. Chuck married Roberta "Bunny" Kunto '66 in 1965, the same year he earned his bachelor's degree in business. He worked for Del Monte Foods for a short time before enlisting in the Navy. Chuck was commissioned as an officer and worked in oceanographic research during his active and reserve years of service. Chuck and Bunny made their home in University Place during that time, and Chuck worked for a variety of firms in the marine sales industry. In retirement Bunny and Chuck moved to Sun Lakes, Ariz., for five years. They returned to Washington state and lived aboard their sailboat until they found their ideal waterfront property. Chuck was an avid history reader and was very involved training guide dogs to assist sight-impaired individuals. He held memberships in the Bremerton and Poulsbo yacht clubs, Horace Tyler Masonic Lodge #290, Afifi Shriners, and the Kitsap Golf & Country Club, and he was a 50-year member of the Elks Lodge. Chuck's wife of nearly 52 years survives him.

Wayne Fisk '65 died on April 6, after a long battle with dementia. He was 73. Wayne grew up in Seattle. After earning his degree in political science, he became a social

studies teacher, as well as a football and track and field coach, first at Newport High School and then at Jefferson High School in Oregon. Wayne modeled social responsibility by serving on the Albany Common Council, the Linn County Fair board, and as a member of the Oregon House of Representatives District 36. He also refereed numerous local high school football and basketball games. Wayne was an avid reader and traveler, and he enjoyed being in nature. His wife of 52 years, Judy Rowley Fisk '66; four children; and seven grandchildren survive Wayne.

Elizabeth Joanne "B.J." Pfeiffer McConnell '66 died on April 7, after a brief battle with cancer. She was 76. B.J. attended Tacoma-area schools, including St. Leo's, Saint Patrick Catholic School, and Aquinas Academy. She married Bill McConnell '67 in 1966. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Bill and B.J. enjoyed living in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Jersey, and Dallas, before returning to the Pacific Northwest. They spent the past 25 years in Portland, Ore. Her husband, their four children, and nine grandchildren survive B.J.

Jaralene "Cherry" Craig Spring '66 passed away during the evening of her 73rd birthday on Feb. 22, following a five-and-a-half-year struggle with cancer. She grew up in Northeast Portland, Ore., in the embrace of a large extended family that worked, played, fished, and went camping together. From infancy, her nickname "Cherry" was used by her family and close friends. After graduating from Madison High School in 1962, she attended the University of Puget Sound, where she majored in education and met Tom Spring '65. They married after she graduated in 1966. After a year in Seattle, where Jaralene taught second grade and Tom finished his graduate program at the University of Washington, they both entered the Peace Corps and volunteered for two years organizing a system of agricultural youth clubs similar to 4-H in rural Brazil. Returning

to Seattle, Jaralene and Tom started a family. Their family moved from a "starter" house in North Seattle to a large, old home on Queen Anne Hill. Jaralene loved the child-raising years and savored memories of that time. When the kids started school, Jaralene returned to teaching but eventually followed her dream to work in the mental health field. She attended night classes and eventually earned a master's degree in counseling from Seattle University. For two decades, her personal strengths of perceptiveness, empathy, and wisdom, combined with her training, served her well in private practice. Tom and Jaralene both retired in 2004 and moved to Vashon Island, Wash., where they had come for several years to see and help care for their grandchildren. They embraced and were energized by their new home and community. They developed a large garden, which Jaralene designed. She became a leader in the Vashon Garden Club and a volunteer in the schools. She brought her creative energy to many other activities and formed strong friendships. Even after her cancer diagnosis in 2011, she remained engaged with her friends and her community activities as long as she was able. Her husband of 51 years, two children, and three grandchildren survive Jaralene.

Mary Hillier Boardman '67 passed away on June 4, 2016, at age 71. She was married to Kendrick Boardman. They lived in Spokane, Wash., for many years and raised their children there. During that time Mary volunteered in her children's schools and gave her time to P.E.O. International, Tri Delta sorority, the Spokane Bicycle Club, the Spokane Dog Training Club, and other interests. They later retired to Peoria, Ariz., where Mary was involved with the Trilogy Bicycle Club. Her husband of nearly 50 years, two children, and four grandchildren survive Mary.

Jerrilee Hjelm Petersen '69 died on March 17 at age 88. She was born on San Juan Island, Wash., and moved

with her family to the Olympia, Wash., area to attend local schools. Jerri graduated from Olympia High School in 1946. She attended several area colleges before Puget Sound. While at the University of Washington, she met and later married Harry "Buster" Petersen M.A. '58. They lived in Duvall, Carnation, and Lakewood, Wash., before settling on a farm in Yelm, Wash., in 1967. Jerri was an active volunteer in each community where she lived. She was a 4-H leader and taught sewing and tailoring classes in the evening. Jerri served on the board of directors for Yelm Community Schools for 14 years. Her husband preceded her in death in 2014. Four children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren survive Jerri.

Charles Douglas "Doug" Peterson '69 died on April 29. He was 72. After college graduation, Doug became a VISTA volunteer and was assigned to Atlanta, Ga. After his VISTA service, Doug taught middle and high school social studies in the Atlanta Public Schools. He later went on to earn an M.Ed. from Georgia State University, where he met his future wife, Barbara Wickenden. In 1986 the two moved to Athens, Ga., where Doug worked as a landscape designer and consultant while earning a Master of Landscape Architecture degree and certificate of historic preservation at the University of Georgia. He became the manager of the Founder's Memorial Garden at UGA in 1991, and worked there until his retirement in 2007. Doug's community involvement included membership in the Cedar Creek Civic Association and Friends of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia, and he served a term on the Keep Athens-Clarke County Beautiful commission. He helped landscape the grounds of the Oconee River Church, where he was an active member. Outside of gardening Doug enjoyed traveling and playing bridge. His wife of 35 years, four stepchildren, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren survive Doug.

Charles Irose '70 passed away on Feb. 26 while travel-

ing abroad. He was 75. Chuck grew up in St. Louis. He had a passion for music and spent his early adult years enjoying the music scene in Greenwich Village in New York City. During that time he married Ellen Zeitlin. Chuck then enlisted in the U.S. Air Force serving from 1967 to 1970. Their family then moved to Chatham, Mass., where Chuck became a financial advisor for R.B.C. Wealth Management in Pittsfield. He was a member of the Chatham Lions Club and the Alan Devoe Bird Club. Chuck also was involved in the early stages of developing Crellin Community Park. His wife of 53 years, two sons, and four grandchildren survive Chuck.

Rosemary Trochim LaRue '70 died on March 18 at age 84. She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education, retiring as a teacher from Mann Elementary School in Tacoma. Rosemary loved to read. Survivors include three children and four granddaughters.

Jerry Tyler '70 passed away on March 5. He was 71. Jerry grew up in Burbank, Calif., and met his future wife, Judy, in junior high orchestra. He attended college in California, majoring in music. He and Judy had been married for only two months, when he was drafted into the Army during the Vietnam War. In 1968 the two were stationed at then-Fort Lewis Army Base in Tacoma. Jerry switched his major to business and worked for U.S. Bank in Corvallis, Ore. He later went to pastoral school at Faith Center, a Foursquare Church, and was on staff at Klamath Christian Center. Jerry became a senior pastor in Wyoming and later in Olympia, Wash., where he worked for Washington state Labor & Industries from 1990 to 2013. He retired as senior pastor of Restoration Foursquare Church in 2014. His wife of 51 years, three children, and eight grandchildren survive Jerry.

Brenda Tarter Cantrell '72 died on April 27 at age 76. She met her first husband, Dick Cantrell, when she was a junior in high school. Together the two pursued their education in elementary teaching and coun-

seling. Brenda retired after 31 years with Tacoma Public Schools. She earned many awards and recognition for her dedication to students. After Dick's passing, Brenda married Dan Hoogen. In retirement she enjoyed gardening, good food, and traveling. Her husband, two children, two stepchildren, and five grandchildren survive Brenda.

Dennis McKown '74 died at age 64 on Feb. 20. Born and raised in Tacoma, he was a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School. Dennis earned a track scholarship to attend UPS. He was an educator and coach for 40 years. The last 22 years were spent at Littlerock Elementary School in the Tumwater School District. He had been a resident of Olympia, Wash., for 26 years. He helped found Windworks Fellowship, where he served as pastor for 18 years. His wife of 26 years, Anita; six children; and nine grandchildren survive Dennis.

Zoe Morrison M.Ed.'74 passed away on April 11 at age 87. She was a longtime resident of Gig Harbor, Wash., and worked as a mental health counselor in Tacoma for many years. Survivors include one daughter and two grandchildren.

Mark Mueller M.B.A.'75 passed away on April 2 after struggling with COPD and cancer. He was 69. In high school in Edmonds, Wash., Mark served as student body president and was active in sports. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington in 1968. Mark served in the Army from 1969 to 1977. He graduated from the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School in 1970 as a lieutenant and later was promoted to captain. Mark was stationed at Fort Ord in California; in Seoul, South Korea; and at then-Fort Lewis in Tacoma. During his military career, he earned the Army Commendation Medal, Regular Army Commission, and Meritorious Service Medal. After military service Mark held positions in human resources and operations management in the food service industry. He retired in 2011, enjoying time with family at their Lake Chelan summer home. His wife of 48

years, two children, and three grandchildren survive Mark.

Frederick Boyns M.B.A.'77 died on Dec. 29, 2016, at age 68. He worked for Aviation Supplies & Academics in Newcastle, Wash., for nearly 30 years. He was an active member of Rotary and enjoyed watching Mariners baseball games, going to musicals, and spending time with family and friends. Two daughters and two granddaughters survive Fred.

John Huddleston '77 passed away on April 28 at age 63. He grew up in Alaska and graduated from Diamond High School in Anchorage. John's entrepreneurial ambition began early, buying and selling horses in high school. He started his career after college working in the mortgage industry for eight years, before building custom homes for 12 years. John married Christa James '74, M.S.'76 in 1974. The two had two children, and as a family enjoyed hiking, camping, and boating together. John is remembered for his deep faith, kindness, and sense of justice. His wife of 43 years and two children survive John.

Donna Nelson '77 died on Feb. 26 at age 77. She grew up on Fox Island, Wash., and attended Central Washington University for two years before she married a childhood friend, Mike Nelson. The two started a family, and when their children were teenagers, Donna went back to school to earn her degree in psychology. She was an active member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church for more than 45 years, and enjoyed reading, bowling, shooting, camping, and traveling. Survivors include her husband of 58 years, three children, 12 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Valerie Vincent '77 passed away on April 15, less than a week prior to her 63rd birthday. She enjoyed rooting for the Seahawks, cooking, and spending time with her family. She is survived by her mother, three siblings, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Laurie Gregory Francis '79 passed away on March 24. She was 59. Laurie was born in

Wayzata, Minn., and remained in the Pacific Northwest after college. She enjoyed interior design, fashion, cooking, and gardening, and threw legendary dinner parties. Laurie was a lifelong learner, a wordsmith, and a history buff. She is remembered for her warmth, wit, and charming spirit. Her husband, Ken Francis '79; two daughters; two grandchildren; and her beloved German shepherd, Marley, survive Laurie.

Michael Vercruysse '79 died on April 10. He was 66. He was raised in Davenport, Wash., graduating from high school there. Michael lettered in track, football, and basketball. He attended Washington State University and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity before being drafted in 1971. Michael served eight years in the U.S. Air Force and completed his degree in art from UPS. He worked as a postal carrier in Portland, Ore., for 30 years, retiring in 2005. Michael then returned to the Spokane, Wash., area to be near his family. He was introduced to Wendy Kimble, whom he later married. His wife, one stepson, and one step-grandson survive Michael.

John Bartich '82 died on Dec. 28, 2016, at age 57. He was a Stadium High School graduate and attended Washington State University before transferring to UPS to complete his bachelor's degree in business. John worked for AlSCO Inc. for 29 years. He enjoyed golfing and boating, and he was an avid Cougars and Seahawks fan. Two children, his former wife, and one brother survive John.

Cormac Dillion M.B.A.'83 died on March 20, at home in Eules, Texas. He was 76. Cormac was a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and held a degree in marine transportation. He served as an officer in the Navy for six years, worked at the Weyerhaeuser Company for 17 years, and was the business owner for Rainier Micro for 17 years. Cormac recently retired after 13 years working for American Airlines in Dallas. His first wife predeceased him in 1999. His

wife of 16 years, Susan; two daughters; and four grandchildren survive Cormac.

Kathryn McCall Jorgenson '85 passed away on April 16 after a seven-month battle with cancer. She was 53. Katy was born and raised in Portland, Ore., graduating from Lincoln High School in 1981. After three years at Puget Sound, she completed her degree in political science at Portland State University. Katy married Jeffrey Jorgenson in 1994, and enjoyed volunteering in her children's schools, flower arranging, and interior design. Family holiday celebrations and weekly dinners were important to her. Katy enjoyed summer months at her family's cabin at Black Butte Ranch in Central Oregon. She traveled to Zimbabwe in 2010 as an Operation of Hope volunteer. Katy was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, the Waverly Country Club, and the Multnomah Athletic Club, among others. She was passionate about the environment and supported the Environmental Defense Fund and Planned Parenthood. Her husband of nearly 23 years, two children, and two puppies survive Katy.

Janet Carlson M.Ed.'86 passed away on March 3, about a month prior to her 72nd birthday. She spent her 30-year career in education as a teacher and school counselor. Jan's creative hobbies included pottery and watercolor painting. She also enjoyed skiing, hiking, kayaking, reading, and travel. Survivors include her husband of 32 years, Tim Carlson; three daughters; and six grandchildren.

Patricia Davis M.Ed.'90 died on Feb. 25 after a long battle with Lewy body dementia. She was 82. Patricia's husband, Dean Emeritus of Puget Sound Thomas Davis, shared this tribute: Patricia Denham grew up in Yorkshire, England, where she received a first-class honors degree in mathematics from the University of London's Bedford College. She studied for a year on a King George the Sixth Fellowship at the University of Michigan, where she earned a master's degree in mathematics and met Tom Davis. On

their return to England, she taught in the prestigious Perse School for girls in Cambridge for five years. Patricia taught for 20 years in the mathematics department of Pierce College, where she received outstanding-teacher awards for her work with students who needed a mathematics course for their program of study but were extremely anxious about the prospect. As the dean's wife, Patricia was actively involved in the university. She held receptions for hundreds of new faculty members and their spouses each fall at her home, and had many dinner parties for faculty. She attended trustee retreats, numerous plays and concerts, and regularly attended Daedalus presentations. Patricia is survived by her husband; their children, Nancy and Timothy, and their spouses; and four grandchildren.

Fernando Agreda '01, M.A.T.'02 died on March 6, after several years of successfully living with a brain tumor. He was 38. Born in Quito, Ecuador, Fernando, at age 8, relocated with his mother to the U.S., where he attended primary and secondary schools in Baker, Calif., as well as in Las Vegas and Henderson, Nev. After college graduation Fernando returned to the Las Vegas area and began a 14-year teaching career. He started at Cynthia Cunningham Elementary School and transferred to Green Valley High School, where he became chair of the art department. Fernando was wellknown for his ceramic creations and was respected by students and other faculty members. He also served as the freshman girls' basketball coach. Fernando served on the governing council of the Think Arts! Corps. In 2014 he married his longtime college sweetheart, Morgan Gronquist '03. Together they enjoyed travels and visits with friends throughout the country and around the world, including trips to Korea, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, and Europe. Survivors include his wife, his mother, his father and stepmother, extended family members, and many friends.



▲ From left: **Elizabeth Hill Richmond '67** and Dale Richmond at their 50th wedding anniversary party in April. The two met in October 1966 at a popular banjo-playing sing-along held at Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Lakewood, Wash., on Friday nights. After Liz told Dale she was a senior at the University of Puget Sound, he told her he was a student at Puget Sound, too, although Liz didn't recall seeing him on campus. Personal-information security wasn't what it is today, so Dale was able to track down Liz's phone number. The next week the two talked for hours and set their first date. The only trouble was, Dale didn't have a car, but Liz did. Dale promised to pay date costs but needed to be picked up. That's when Liz found out he was in the Air Force at then-McChord Air Force Base, and that he was taking a night class in economics offered through the university's branch campus. Since Dale had only two stripes at the time, some of Liz's Tri Delta sisters were skeptical about the longevity of their relationship. Despite doubts the two were married at the Gail Day Chapel on April 20, 1967, by Professor Robert Albertson '44, who was a family friend and classmate of Liz's parents. After Liz graduated with a B.A. in education and history, the two were off on their life adventure. During the 20 years that Dale served in the Air Force, the two were stationed in Colorado; Illinois; Wiesbaden, Germany; back at McChord; and lastly at the Air Force Data Systems Design Center in Montgomery, Ala. Dale promised Liz's dad that he'd complete his college degree, which, with Liz's support, he did, in 1985. Throughout their military years, Liz served as a family services coordinator at several bases, accruing 3,500 volunteer support hours and earning volunteer of the year recognition many times. She also worked as the director and advisor of the University of Puget Sound's M.B.A. program at then-Fort Lewis from 1978 to 1979. Liz's last job was as graduate coordinator for Troy University Montgomery Campus, where she received the President's Excellence Award twice during her 18-year career with the university, among other volunteer and service awards. Liz and Dale have two children and five grandchildren. They stay busy visiting family, traveling, and continuing their bucket list of adventures, which recently included a day rafting trip at the west end of the Grand Canyon in 2013, and two weeks in South Africa on photo safari and ziplining in 2015. They have traveled to or lived in 27 countries.



▲ Longtime faculty members, from left: **Wayne Rickoll**, Department of Biology, and **William Breitenbach**, Department of History, at this year's Annual Retirement Reception on May 4. Other long-serving faculty retiring this year, though not pictured: **Michel Rocchi '71, M.A.'72**, French studies; and **John Woodward**, School of Education. Our hearty congratulations to all!



▲ **Melanie Hilstad Marcy '67** and **Bill Marcy '67, M.Ed.'72** on their wedding day, Aug. 12, 1967. To their knowledge, theirs was the first wedding ever to be held in Kilworth Memorial Chapel. The Marcys will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year. *Arches* was tipped off by their two children, Brian and Erin, and daughter-in-law **Marcia Hankinson Marcy M.A.T.'03**, who is married to Brian.



▲ Trustee **Ken Willman '82, P'15, P'18** received this year's Distinguished Alumnus Award, presented by the business faculty for his contributions to the School of Business and Leadership and to the university. The 32nd Annual Scholarship and Awards Ceremony took place on April 7.



▲ **Christopher Templeton '92** (pictured far right) sends this update: "While I really enjoy reading through each issue of *Arches*, it is always interesting to see the 'Classmates' notes and photos. In the spring 2017 edition one photo stood out. **Justin Bigelow '16** had a note about working on the fires that burned in the southeast last fall. I too worked on the fires last fall, spending all of November in North Carolina assigned to a complex of over 30 fires (a complex is a grouping of fires assigned to a single Fire Management Team)." When not involved with fire suppression efforts, Christopher spends most of the summer months flying for the National Park Service as a contract pilot on short-haul mountain rescue and medical evacuations. Last summer he was based at Mount Rainier National Park and also covered North Cascades and Olympic national parks for rescue and fire. He even had an opportunity to return to campus and have lunch with his former faculty advisor, Karl Fields. Christopher spends his winters flying for Sun Valley Heli Ski in Idaho, where he owns a home. He's pictured here with a very small contingent of the Sequoia/Kings Canyon National Park short-haul rescue team. Through the use of the helicopter, the NPS has the ability to conduct rescues anywhere in the two parks, including the summit of Mount Whitney, at 14,500 feet.



▲ Emeritus professor, Puget Sound trustee, and editor of *The Wine Economist* **Mike Veseth '72** (left) met up with **Greg Groggel '06** this spring in Madrid, Spain. Greg lives in Madrid, where he works as director of Original Programming at the Olympic Channel. The Olympic Channel is operated by the International Olympic Committee and is designed to maintain year-round interest in Olympic sports, especially among younger audiences. You may remember that Greg was awarded a yearlong Watson postgraduate fellowship to study the lasting impact of the Olympics on host cities (*Arches*, winter 2010).



▲ These Class of 1990 Alpha Phis enjoyed their visit to Cannon Beach, Ore., last fall. With Haystack Rock hovering behind, from left: **Ann Thomas Wark**, **Libby Love Gast P'17**, **Ashley Rawlings Anderson**, **Amy Pamplin North**, **Melanie Davis Halsan**, **Christine Crosby**, and **Coventry Cable Boucher**.



▲ As part of a year of listening and learning, President Isiaah Crawford met with alumni and parents on Oahu on April 4. From left: renowned Hawai'i photographer **Derek Wong '95**, President Crawford, and longtime vice president for Enrollment and now associate vice president for University Relations at Puget Sound (and Oahu native) **George Mills '68, M.S.'72**, who shared aloha with President Crawford at the reception in Honolulu.



▲ **Jamie Jeffers '07** and Ian Kennelly were married on Jan. 28, 2017, in Portland, Ore. Loggers in attendance were **Lauren Fenn Krueger '07**, **Rachel Lodine James '07**, **M.A.T. '08**, **Emma Morzuch '07**, **Dore Mangan '07**, **Katie Schwenoha '07**, **Morgan O'Neal Chaput '06**, and **Justin Chaput '07**. Jamie received her M.B.A. from Willamette University in August 2016 and works as a senior account manager at a creative agency. Ian, a Seattle native, owns SuperGreat, a full-service video production company. The couple reside in Portland with their dog, Hemi.



▲ **Kathryn Brown '08** and James Dowdell were married April 4 in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, at the Zulu Nyala Game Reserve. The couple spent their honeymoon in South Africa on a photo safari exploring the rich wildlife and culture of Africa. Kathryn serves her community as a deputy district attorney for the 14th Judicial District Attorney's Office in Colorado. She earned her J.D. in 2011 and recently prosecuted her first murder trial, resulting in a conviction of first-degree murder. James serves our country as a United States Marine and completed a tour of duty in Afghanistan. The couple resides in the mountains in Colorado with their German shepherd dog, Ala; cat, Charmin; and horse, Comet.



◀ **Greg Bell '08** and **Lauren Miller '07** were married Jan. 7 in Snohomish, Wash. Attendants included Puget Sound alums **David Baars '08**, **Ori Ben-Meir '08**, **Ben Bradley '08**, **Cole Hardman '10**, **Kris Knowles '09**, and **Katie Plumb '07**. The couple honeymooned in Palm Springs and make their home in Seattle. Lauren earned her master's degree at Seattle Pacific University. She works in learning and development at Zillow Group, Seattle. Greg earned his J.D. from South Texas College of Law and is an attorney at Puget Sound Energy in Bellevue.



◀ **Alicia Williamson '05** had a busy April—her first book was released a week after her first baby arrived! Published by Quarto Books, *Beautifully Said* is described as a modern collection of sourced quotes and biographies from inspiring thinkers. All are remarkable women and girls whose ideas and stories Alicia says she can't wait to share with her daughter, Rosa, pictured here at 5 weeks. Alicia is the chief editor of feminist platform Quotabelle.com. She and her husband live in Exeter, U.K., with their daughter and brown border collie, Ponyboy.



▲ Powder day 2017! From left: **Chris Caton '02**, **Frank de Jong '02**, **Matt Lovseth Blair '02**, and **Jon Galloway '02** met for their 14th annual ski trip since graduation, this time to Banff, Canada, in March. Previous trips have ventured to various resorts in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, California, and British Columbia. Next year: Austria! (Maybe.) Chris lives in San Francisco, Frank and Jon live in Portland, and Matt lives in Denver.



▲ **Emily Hearst '09** and **Ian Jaray '09** were married at Mount Princeton Hot Springs Resort in Nathrop, Colo., on Aug. 6, 2016. Loggers in attendance, from left: **Taylor Anderson '09**, **Wilson Cecil '09**, officiant **TaReva Warrick-Stone '09**, **Michelle Stoler '09**; **Bethany Scinta Morray '09**, M.A.T.'10; **Katie Darlington '09**; **Lyndall Ellingson '09**; **Alex Morray '08**; **Sara Lesser '09**; the bride and groom, **Linnea Johansen '09**; **Steven Melhorn '09**, **Britt Hamlin Melhorn '09**, **Nell Holden '09**; **Ella White '09**; the bride's sister **Alison Hearst '12**, and **Tristan Burger '09**. Ian and Emily live in Boulder, Colo. Ian is an account manager at Além International, and Emily is the operations manager for two UCHHealth clinics.



▲ From left: **Tristan Cross '97** and **Connor Donnelly '07** both work at employee-owned consulting firm Point B in Portland, Ore. These happy Loggers are pictured holding the award from *Oregon Business* magazine naming Point B the No. 1 place to work in Oregon for 2017 in the medium-size company category! The 100 Best list recognizes large, medium and small companies for excellence in benefits and compensation, work environment, decision-making and trust, performance management, and career development and learning. Congratulations!



▲ **Jared Stoltzfus '11** and **Courtney Drake '10** were married on April 15 at Kitsap Memorial State Park near Poulsbo, Wash. Several Loggers helped celebrate their day. Roughly, from left: **Matt Beman '09**, **Maggie Faber '11**, **Jason Schumacher '10**, **Noah Brod '10**, **Hilary Jacobsen '10**, Professor of English **Bill Kupinse**, Associate Professor of English **Tiffany MacBain**, Professor of English **Alison Tracy Hale**, **James Gaines '11**, **Fabian Corrales '11**, **Colin MacDonald '11**, **MacKenzie Fuentes '11**, the groom and bride, **Ryan Chandler '11**, **Garrett Dieckmann '12**, **Liz Bird '11**, **Julia Peters '11**, **Amber Arndt '10**, **Danica Egenhoff '10**, **Jordan Lane '11**, **Isabel Chirinos '11**, **Emily Leong '12**, **Will Swannack '09**, **Miya Johnson '11**, **Leechew Saechang Yiap '10**, **Alyx Buffum Abel '10**, and **Andrew Barker '10**. Courtney and Jared are living and working in Seattle.



▲ **Kevin Chambers '11** worked as a river guide during the summers throughout college. For the past few years he's planned a Memorial Day camping and white water rafting trip, this year on the McKenzie River east of Eugene, Ore. The group this year included several UPS alums. Back: **Kacy Leiby '11**. Front, from left: **Kaysha Bowton '10**, **Roxanne Myslewski '09**, guide Kevin, **Ky Lewis '12**, and **Duncan White '11**, M.A.T.'14.

▶ **Delta Delta Delta**

sorority is back! Tri Delta re-installed the Phi Zeta chapter on campus after 21 years and welcomed 46 new members to their sisterhood. More than 50 UPS alumnae attended the initiation and reinstallation luncheon held at the Landmark Convention Center in Tacoma on April 22. Other Tri Delta alumnae attended from the University of Washington and Whitman College, among other area colleges. The national chapter expresses its gratitude to the UPS Tri Delta alumnae for their tremendous support in getting a chapter back on campus. Congratulations!



◀ **David Wolf '09** and **Aya Mizoroki '11** were married on April 12, 2017, in San Francisco. The two met in 2011 through mutual Logger friends, and were married on the anniversary of their first date! Aya is a donor database specialist at Lifelong, a Seattle nonprofit that serves individuals suffering from chronic disease. David manages social media for Seattle-based Field Roast Grain Meat Co.

▲ President **Isiaah Crawford** celebrated with this year's women's basketball team at the Athletic Champions Reception held at the President's residence on May 1. Roughly, from left: **Mikaela Limper '18**, **Meghan Hamel '19**, **Summer Bolibol '19**, **Cassidy Daugherty '20**, **Drew Clark '19**, **Samone Jackson '19**, **Elizabeth Prewitt '19**, Coach **Joleen LaMay**, team manager **Ellie Moller '17**, **Jamie Lange '19**, President **Crawford**, **Lillian Olson '20**, **Raeann Allen '20**, **Caitlin Malvar '20**, **Kristen Ahn '20**, **Claire Fitzgerald '18**, **Laura Soper '20**, **Katie Holland '17**, **Kirstin Hafeman '19**, **Mara Henderson '20**, and **Alexis Noren '17**. The Puget Sound women's basketball team finished a record-setting 2016-17 season in the second round of the NCAA Division III basketball tournament. The Northwest Conference regular-season champion Loggers finished the season 26-3 overall, with a perfect 16-0 NWC record!



▲ It was a happy Mother's Day! From left: aunt **Caryn Tollefson Wise '82**; mom **Cathy Tollefson '83, M.Ed.'17, P'17**; **Olivia Michaelson '17**; grandma **Jo Tollefson P'82, P'83, GP'17**; and Olivia's partner in adventure, **Alex Durante '15**, celebrated Olivia joining the Logger alumni ranks at this year's Mother's Day Commencement on May 14. Later this summer Olivia is off to Denver, where she'll serve as an AmeriCorps member literacy tutor next year.



▲ Spanning his 19 years on staff, former *Arches* interns came out to celebrate with Editor **Chuck Luce** at his retirement celebration on May 1. From left: Puget Sound Director of Donor Relations **Rebecca Harrison '01**, **Maya Makino '19**, Chuck, and **Lestraundra Alfred '11**. Other former interns sent Chuck kind wishes and congratulations, including **LiAnna Davis '04**, **Lan Nguyen '08**, **Ian Fox '14**, and **Liam Tully '15**. A shout-out to all former interns we were unable to contact. Job well done, Chuck!

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A cyclist rode down Commencement Walk, named for the pathway that each graduating class takes in procession from Karlen Quad to Baker Stadium.

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