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Tom-Erik Haugen
Emily Heinke
Ashley Hejmanek
Robyn Helwig
Heidi Henderson
Alan Henzy
Brad Heusinkveld
Justin Higa
Elana Hirsch
Ashlynn Holbert
Nick Holden
Jacqueline Holstein
Collin Hoover
Robin Hopkins
Anna Horstkotte
Bobby Hosmer
John Hosmer
Ricky Howard
Lauren Hsieh
Heather Hulscher
Hannah Huntoon
Dylan Hutchison Enos
Jacie Ihinger
Jacob Imlay
Bessie Ish
Drew Ivener
Haley Jackson
Kayla Jacobs
Shelby Isham
Clayton Jacobson
Kasey Janousek
Lukas Janssen
Maddie Janssen
Then and Now

A Well Known Active Part of UPS Campus

Campus Activities 1970

The Cellar 1990

The Cellar 2015

BSU 1970

BSU 2015
As the balls fell and clocks struck midnight to ring in 2015, many people felt the significance, thinking about “Back to the Future” and the slew of other theories about what the world would look like in 2015. We wondered where our flying cars, hoverboards, and self adjusting jackets were. These Loggers were asked to look ahead 50 years and give their best estimations of the changes to come...Bring it on 2065!
“Puget Sound gave me the opportunity to try things I would have never thought possible.”
- Olivia Erickson

“It can be scary, how fast everything goes by. But I’m excited about the future because I know what I want to do.”
- Clair Olvany

“If I were to give advice to my freshman self I would say not to be afraid of commitment. One day you could run the things you’re a part of”
- Joel Eklof
"If I were to give advice to my freshman self I would say to get more involved and have fun!" - Colin Kelly

"The best part of sophomore year is that I really enjoy my classes and my friends are great." - Haneen Rasoola

"My favorite part about living in an on campus house is that even though it is less social than the dorms I feel a greater sense of home." - Tess Exume
A Look Back at 2014

LOGGER TIME CAPSULE

5-foot-tall superstar Kacy Catanzaro becomes the first woman to ever complete several American Ninja Warrior courses

With over 32 million streams, Clean Bandit ft. Jess Glynne make Rather Be the year's most popular song

Rosetta's Philae probe lands on comet 67P, the first time in history that such a task has ever been achieved

2014 was filled with memorable events, incredible feats, and unforgettable pieces of history. Looking back years later, you'll be able to say, "I remember that," or even "I was a part of this." Here are just a few of those moments that have made their mark on our lives and embedded in our memories. Other significant events not pictured include: the Ebola outbreak, comedy legend Robin Williams dies, Germany wins the World Cup, ISIS attacks escalate, XXII Olympic Winter games held in Sochi, Russia where 12 new games and 6 new countries were introduced.

Protests and riots erupt after a Grand Jury ruled not to indict the officer who shot and killed Michael Brown in Ferguson Missouri

Guardians of the Galaxy is the highest grossing film, making $331,062,444 across more than 4,000 theaters

Both recreational marijuana use and gay marriage become legal in Washington State
This year's freshman class is made up of many talented individuals, three of whom agreed to be interviewed and forever be Freshmen in this book to provide a little reading enjoyment.

What do you like about college that you can't get at home?
CC: Well, not the food. I like the independence of being away in a place where parents are not around all the time.
ZP: The experience of learning how to live with peers and get along.
KR-L: The diversity of people, different lifestyles.

What has been the most unexpected part about college?
CC: I didn't realize how much I'd miss home. That privacy would be golden and worth more than laundry quarters.
ZP: The classes were difficult to adjust to, at first.
KR-L: There's a lot of things I would say. The amount of free time that we have, I mean, I knew there would be free time; but it makes you have to manage your time better. There are so many opportunities to be involved and get out there and do stuff!

What are the best and worst parts about dorm life?
CC: Worst part, people are loud and not clean. There's no privacy, the laundry doesn't work well. Going to the bathroom is inconvenient and the kitchen is several floors down. Best part, it's close to classes.
ZP: Best, it's nice having a roommate that's sorta like a friend you can confide in. Worst, communal bathrooms.
KR-L: Best part is meeting people. Worst part is the kitchen.
One of the perks of going to a university is the great opportunity to express yourself through your room. It provides you with a space to exhibit all your unique, wacky, and fascinating interests, as well as to captivate your guests. Like the constellations in the stars, no room is exactly the same. Whether it doubles as a tech room, combines a plethora of colors and patterns, or showcases your favorite artwork, each room is its own individualized creation.

From top left to right, rooms of: Michael Villasenor, Megan Schowalter, Lexy Woods, Alexandria Van Voris, and Marissa Irish.
In ancient mythology, the pheonix represented eternal resilience, a value familiar to the student athletes of Puget Sound. Just like the pheonix, we always manage to emerge from the fire stronger than before.
These amazing ladies have an 121 shots on goal overall this season!

2 Robin Vieira
3 Abigail Buckenberger
4 Madeline Christ
5 Annie Prickett
6 Jordyn McLuen
7 Haley Rosenberg
8 Meghan Ellis
9 Jill Shimabuku
10 Liz Blonden
11 Lauren Hamilton
12 Alex Teesdale
13 Amalia Acorda-Pey
15 Cassie Winter
16 Janila Lynn
17 Jacquelyn Anderson
18 Annie Jonsson
19 Bailey Edwards
20 Danielle Silver
21 Emmy Owens
22 Grayson Williams-Krebs
23 Emma Donckels
24 Emily Prasil
25 Sierra Scott
26 Nesha Eaton
29 Karlie LeClaire
30 Lauren Thomas
MEN'S SOCCER

Teamwork makes the dream work

00 Daniel Kirsch
01 Robert Jorgensen
02 Riley Chien
03 Stewart Miller
04 Nicholas Verfaillie
05 Vincent Von luehrte
06 Nick Campanelli
07 Sean Ryan
08 Connor Laferriere
09 Lael Richmond
10 Landon Gauthier
11 Oliver Field
12 Kenechi Agha
14 Zac Lokay
15 Cameron Lorek
16 Ezra Kraus
17 Sam Zisette
18 Jacob Palmer
19 Nolan Haver
20 Josh Sonico
21 Brandon Reyes
22 Nathan King
23 Sam Naatz
24 Benjamin Whitham
25 Brian Yanagi
26 Nathan Otto
27 Tristan Stevenson
28 Andrew White
29 Ari Taublieb
30 Pablo Alquinndique
31 Alec Maccullum

The men's team took ice baths in the Sound for a whole week in August!
A team above all. Above all a team.

FOOTBALL

I Jared Perez
1 Brennan Schon
2 Nasser Abdelrasul
2 Austin Wagner
4 Michael Andris
4 Hans Fortune
5 Kevin Miller
5 Cooper Zurfis
6 Gerald Cuple, Jr.
6 Sean Whaley
7 Braden Foley
8 Dustin Harrison
8 Brent McCoy
9 Nick Kinast
9 Chris Lee
10 Chase Gardella
11 Nathaniel Abernathy
12 Ryan Guzman
12 Nick Nestingen
13 Noah Frazier
14 Tanner Diebold
15 Matt Gilbert
15 Max McCuinn
16 Brian Davidson
17 Max Watham
18 Anthony Parr
19 Christian Foster
19 Thomas Riley
20 Mark Cals
21 Peter Ball
22 Sawyer Petro
23 Jacob Weelhoff
24 Jacob Lawton
25 Zach Blair
26 Bryan Hoynak
27 Dan Nakamura
28 Mitchell Habsy
29 Miguel Moreno
30 Jared Polintha
31 Kian Gentleman
32 Parker Brinebois
33 JP Campbell
34 Chris Branch
35 Tristin Wells
36 Steve Brasham
37 Monty Newman
38 Dylan Cunningham
39 Luke Taylor
40 David Tealey
41 Drew Krietsens
42 Doug Owusu
43 Andrew Dunn
44 Hayden Kessi
45 Raymond Herroetto
46 Connor O'Malley
47 Bret Pilling
48 Adrian Lawlor
49 Max Miranda
50 Jason Tatman
51 Trevor Caspillo
52 Jeremy Parkovich
53 Connor Savage
54 Orion Harrell
55 William Geary
56 Austin Moore
57 Josh Gilbert
58 Jared Honda
59 Chris Beauslaier
60 Matthew Ong
61 Bridger Dunn
62 Reid Hertman
63 Brian Corcoran
64 Daniel DeRosa
65 Alex Gibson
66 Johnny Yacovelle
67 Cole Conte
68 Arda Balak
69 Jack Summers
70 Jared Caputy
71 Donovan Mosier
72 Shawn McCarthy
73 Tyler Thompson
74 Matt Moore
75 Jake Ashby
76 Andrew Ustach
77 Misha Gordon

Season Stats
Total Points Scored: 200
Passing Touchdowns: 19
Rushing Touchdowns: 5
Defensive Touchdowns: 3
Conference Matches: 3-4
Home Games: 2-3
Overall: 4-5
VOLLEYBALL
Young Logger Team Finishes Strong

Fun Facts:
- The team won 11 of their last 15 games.
- They managed three comeback victories after a 0-2 game deficit.
- There was only one Senior on the team!

Players:
1 - Kayla Thaller
2 - Shawna Smith
3 - Riley Lawrence
4 - Isabella Graves
5 - Moira McVicar
6 - Maggie Van Weele
7 - Rachael Garrison
8 - Shelby Kantner
9 - Katie Rice
10 - Hannah Stinson
11 - Rita Dexter
12 - Maddie Coral
14 - Nicolette Reynaud
15 - Kristen Lane
16 - Heather Sangster
17 - Erika Smith
18 - Danielle Westerman
19 - Emily Convery
20 - Andie Kenneally
21 - Reilly Fitzpatrick

Head Coach:
Mark Massey

Assistant Coaches:
Adriene Friedman
Ed Mullen
Leigh Sumida
This year, the Puget Sound men's golf team placed second at the Whitman Invitational.

The Team:
Adam Bean
Peter Bell
Ben Hayes
Ricky Howard
Jeremy VandenBerg
Casey Weston
Ben Whitham
Golf may be an individual sport but there is no way I could have made it four years of playing without these amazing women with me every step of the way. We may play tournaments separately but we always start and finish the round together. It is the friendship and support that has made me fall in love with such a challenging and frustrating sport.

- Molly Nelson

The Team:
Lauren Boniface
Lisa Hawkins
Molly Nelson
Hannah Robideaux
Hayley Rosenberg
The UPS men's cross country team opened their season with the Puget Sound Invitational to a large home crowd. They continued to perform as the season progressed, setting five personal best records at the Sundogger Invite as well as the Chuck Bowles Invite. The team's success kept them in the Top 10 of the Western Region rankings.

Mike Orechia is Head Coach of both teams.
The women’s team opened their season dominating the 6K event at the Puget Sound Invitational, taking four of the five top spots at the finish. As the season progressed, the women’s team were consistently strong competitors with several personal bests. Their strong energy and talent led to placing fifth as a team at the Chuck Bowles Invitational.

Photos Courtesy of Laura Leach

Women’s Roster
Madi Bolejack
Molly Bradbury
Hannah Eshelman
Sierra Grunwald
Kai Hundemer
Tori Klein
Laura Leach
Taili Ni
Rachel Pearce-Smith
Tori Sarris
Jess Wiiken
Terra Wildon
Alison Wise
MEN'S LACROSSE
Win the Face-Off

“This has been single handedly the most magical experience of my life.”
- Mason Costantino

Eric Brecheen
Mark Officer
Addison Larock
Hunter Simpson
David Teskey
Bennett Melville
Johnny Teahan
Neil Truffo
Gibson Butterfield
Jacob Roeder
Sean Friedman
Andrew Zinkan
Jack Randall
JT Whittaker
Oliver Young
Erin Anderegg
Aidan McDonald
Benjamin Riopelle
Joseph Jepson
Mason Costantino
Ben White
Jake Wuesthoff
Cole Harris
Danny Kassenback
“This year we are on fire because we have a powerhouse group of versatile and talented players who have great chemistry on and off the field.”

- Caroline Cook
WOMENS BASKETBALL

NO AIRBALLS FOR THESE CATS

No.  Player
11  Ashley Agcaoili
30  Katy Ainslie
13  Logan Bays
32  Claire Fitzgerald
22  Amanda Forshay
4   Katie Holland
20  Hannah Lekson
12  Mikaela Limper
44  Ellie Moller
2   Alexis Noren
5   Olivia Roberts
10  Emily Sheldon
15  Erin Stumbaugh
3   Katie Vold
24  Allie Wyszynski
Hoopin' it Up

The Logger basketball boys are just as good off the court as they are on the court. Coach Lunt and the team take pride in their success in the classroom, as they hold a 3.2 team GPA. This is the highest of all Puget Sound's men's sports. They say that it's just as important to successfully graduate with a degree as it is to have a strong, successful basketball team. This academic exhibition, says Lunt, makes the Logger basketball experience "second to none."
This season the lady loggers have dominated in pool! Placing in the Northwest Conference these swimmers know how to lead the way. This year swimmer Melissa Norrish ruled the pool winning three titles at the NWC and being named Swimmer of the Year. What a great season! Good job water loggers!
Just Keep Swimming

MEN'S SWIMMING

Men's Team
Jarik Bainco    Evan Hamamoto
Sam Berling    Keven Henley
Zander Biro    Clayton Jacobson
Ivan Chen      Mitch Kilgore
Hoi Cheung     Jeff Liebman
Matthew Davis  Nick Mitchell
Cody Dodge     Taylor Morrow
Jared Fisk     David Olson
Grant Garcia   Brian Parker
Brian Gerrity  Matt Ramos
Matt Goldberg  


New Coach Ignites Logger Fire

Fun Facts
- The Loggers Upset Linfield (#6) after winning the series in conference play
- Head Coach, and former logger stud, Jeff Halstead, hit over .450 in one season at Puget Sound
- Senior Connor Savage earned D-III player of the week honors after a standout performance at Lewis & Clark College

Players
Nickolas Alarcio
Nathan Backes
Anthony Brady
Layne Croney
Ryan Darrow
Logan Day
James Dejesus
David Follett
David Fuller
Nick Funyak
Jacob Harris
Reid Hartmann
Jordan Hirae
Zak Holcomb
Bobby Hosmer
Johnny Hosmer
Ian Hughes
Ben Jones
Troy Kakugawa
Kian Kurokawa
Collin Maier
Cole Mauter
Kyle McNeil
Ryan Moyes
Cal Muramaru
Ehn Nishioka
Javin Nohara
Keegan Ogard
Merle Rowan-Kennedy
Connor Savage
Alex Sierra
Kaulana Smith
Isaiah Stolp
David Torigoe
Yuki Umeda
Steve Wagar
Zachary Wogan
Alex Wojtysiak
Joshua Zavisubin
Chris Zerio

Coaches
Head Coach: Jeff Halstead
Assistant Coaches: Craig Driver, Bob Walz
J.D. Jackson, Josh Kalalau
SOFTBALL
Loggerball Ladies In it to Win it!

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"Our team chemistry is better than it has ever been and we are looking forward to further developing the loggerball program this season."
- Amelia Rice
Rise and shine!

This is a sport not meant for the faint of heart. The dedication the women’s crew team shows is second to none. Rising together to train at all hours of the day brings the team closer together as they strive to accomplish their task of returning to nationals. Through the cold, wind, and rain, the women of the UPS crew team never let anything stand in their way.
Just keep rowing

MEN’S CREW

Roster
Erik Anderegg
Elliot Ash
Dylan Bohlinger
Andrew Budge
Miles Burdick
Mason Chock
Sergio Espinoza
Mikhail Filarski
Alex Klein
Jamie Mullan
Rachel Tanoue
Ryder Marsden
Sam Friedman
Jacob Kwasman
Ted Oja
Andrew Zinkan
The lady logger tennis team isn't messing around this season. Though they have suffered a few loses, the loggers are determined to hack their way to the top. With both single and double sets working hard there is no doubt that this team will rise to the challenge. With the teams improving strength and strong technique, certainly this team will be conquering the court in the days to come. You go lady loggers, we can't wait to see how the rest of your season plays out!
The men’s tennis team has been leading the way this season with several wins early on. Student athletes are dominating in both the single and double set divisions. These players work hard and deliver victory. Watching this team work its way to the top has been a pleasure. Though there have been some tough matches, they know how to recover and have shown it with every win. Let's hope these loggers continue their winning streak. Hack Hack! Chop Chop!

Roster
Daniel Deuel
Yuwang Ha
Jacob Kompolt
Connor McDaniel
Joe McRoberts
Abe Noyes
Chet Selis
Chris Severt
Andrew Struzenberg
Colton Wright
Coach: Joe Holland
"Work hard, have fun and give nothing but your best."
- Reilyn Garton

Men's Roster
Zach Armstrong
Graham Ashby
Cameron Braithwaite
Steven Branham
Chandler Breaux
Christopher Bueno
Sam Carilli
Graham Cobb
Todd Detweiler
Matt Gilbert
Reilyn Garton
Dillion Gonglewski
Justin Higa
Tommy Kimler
Andrew Langtry
Ed Lilly
Ross MacAusland
James Markin
Doug Parker
Zai Robles
Jonathan Rosenberg
David Santillan
Josh Seekatz
Chris Terronez
Tyirt Shipley
Everett West
Michael Westbrooks
WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD

Off with a bang

Women’s Roster
Megan Absten
Logan Bays
Madison Bolejack
Molly Bradbury
Oliva Carette
Mara Cummings
Sierra Grunwald
Kai Hundemer
Anna Joseph
Shelby Kanter
Elizabeth King
Tori Klein
Sunny Lewis
Melissa Motyer
Taili Ni
Rachel Pearce-Smith
Emily Prasil
Lindsey Roberts
Tori Sarris
Zoey Shelby
Emily Sheldon
Erin Stumbaugh
Allanah Whitehall
Terra Wildon
Alison Wise
Allie Wyszynski

Friendly Advice:
“Don’t stand too close to the javelin.”
-Oliva Carette

Photos courtesy of Emma Turner & Elizabeth King
The Clearcut women of Puget Sound take great pride in their athletic prowess. Their tireless work day and night has led them to become one of the most feared ultimate frisbee teams across the country. They practice and play every game with the goal of representing UPS in the DIII National Championships for frisbee. The task, however, does allow for a great deal of fun, as this year the team had the opportunity to travel to Las Vegas to show the out of state teams just what the Clearcut women are made of.
The Postmen are University of Puget Sound's men's ultimate frisbee team. Whether it is at rigorous practices or an out-of-state tournament, the Postmen represent the university well. While foreign to other universities, ultimate frisbee is a staple to Puget Sound campus culture. Our frisbee teams have consistently been ranked among the very best teams in the Northwest, while bonding and developing lasting friendships along the way.

Photos by: Ken Avianada
"The team routinely places well in our division, and has taken part in national level competitions in California and Nebraska in the last few years." - Max Thompson
WOMEN'S RUGBY
Hit Hard, Play Hard

Zoe Scott
Lauren Griffin
Rachel Skene
Sarah Cobbett
Sierra Miller
Beth Onaga
Nora Katz
Alesha Brown
Taylor Vajda
Bennet Roper
Caroline Thompson
Olivia Michaelson
Janne Deng
Hattie McKay
Emma Spalding
Mairan Smith
Stephanie Devenny
Savanah Joy
Karen Carlson
Emma Whitehead
Kelsey Colmore
Margot Brose
Tresa Bild
Kt Breen
Bonnie Shultz
Katy Maleta
Mirand Eisen
Rachel Glover
Samantha Dulas
Claire Canfield
Olivia K-b
Ashley Dyas
Anna Crean
Rebecca Jenkins
Kristina Braverman
Hayley Caddes
Michelle O'Brien
One of the oldest and brightest identified constellations in the night sky, Aquarius, the Water-bearer, heralds the arrival of an age of understanding and wisdom.
At the University of Puget Sound, the African American Studies program has experienced a boom in recent years. With current cultural events in keen awareness, students from clubs such as BSU and the A-Fam major have worked together in solidarity, participating in events similar to the December "die-in," during which students came together and laid down on the floor of Wheelock with signs and pictures of African American youths who have lost their lives due to events from discrimination to police brutality.

The art department strives to provide its students with the knowledgeable breadth of technical skills, visual analysis, and research methodologies required to be successful artists and historians. Several talented staff and students members even participated in the Visual Culture Colloquium in October 2014 at Willamette University; including Kriszta Kotsis, Elise Richman, Linda Williams, Laura Edgar, Louisa Raitt, Chloe Ginnegar, Grace Best-Devereux, and Samuel Mandry.
The department of Asian Languages and Cultures had a busy year with many fun events for the campus community to get involved in. On September 6th, students made a trip to Bellevue for a fall Japanese cultural event, Aki Matsuri, which takes place annually and includes many local artists. The Japanese Film Festival also offered students the opportunity to become acquainted with three Japanese Films. In February, Chinese New Year celebrations took place, featuring guest speakers, music, calligraphy, Chinese delicacies and dragon kites. The first week in April was Japan Week, featuring films, mochi pounding, calligraphy, origami, and Japanese treats. Students also participated in a field trip to Seattle to take part in the traditional cherry blossom viewing.

Students of the Business and Leadership Program have had the opportunity to broaden their business horizons through a variety of exciting experiences. The BLP attended the Shop.org Summit 2014, an event dedicated to learning about the digital retail world. Last spring, they toured Google and were treated to an informational meeting with Puget Sound alumni about the company and its inner workings. They even had the chance to meet with Ed Wallace Jr., owner of Destination Harley, while he shared his experiences of using different marketing techniques to run a successful company.
These departments focus on giving students the tools they need to succeed in the real world. For example, many students in the Biology department did summer research and reported their findings at the 2014 Fall Research Symposium.

Our Biology department also has a wide breadth of resources, including the James R. Slater Museum of Natural History and its close relationship with the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium.

The Chemistry department meets the needs of all its students with its broad course base. The American Chemical Society has even approved the department for its versatile curriculum that educates future engineers, doctors, dentists, educators, and, of course, chemists.

After the Spring 2014 semester a department favorite, Professor Tim Hoyt, retired due to his ongoing battle with ALS. Following his departure the department hired a wonderful new addition to their team, Megan Gessel.

Chemistry students also had the opportunity to attend the ACS 2014 Annual meeting in Dallas, Texas in March, where they were able to share ideas and gain great insights into modern advancements in Chemistry.
This year, the Classics Department welcomed two visiting professors: Claudia Moser, who taught exciting classes on archaeology, and alum Laura Zeintek, who returned to her alma mater to share her expertise in Latin. A few students in the department taught Latin in local high schools and, in the spring, Professor Brett Rogers organized a conference on classical traditions in science fiction and fantasy. The Classics Department ended the year with their annual Cena Banquet for which the faculty prepared ancient Greek and Roman dishes for the students and the seniors shared wisdom and advice with their peers.

Communication isn't just all talk at Puget Sound; communication studies examines all dimensions of communication ranging from interpersonal studies, to rhetorical studies, media studies, and organizational communication. It allows students to analyze everything from a simple three minute conversation with a friend to a speech given by Martin Luther King Jr. The department's amazing faculty, including Professor Susan Owen who teaches media studies, (pictured with student Peter Campbell) provide students with an array of emphasis areas. The communication faculty regularly plan alumni forums, such as those pictured, where current students and comm studies alumni gather to share experiences, questions, and advice. Professor Nick Brody raves "What I love about studying communication is that, while our work is theoretically grounded, the practical implications of our research are wide-ranging and impactful." With Puget Sound's communications department, the talk you hear becomes changes you can see.
The Department of Education Studies offers a course of study for undergraduates that culminates in the awarding of a minor and a wealth of experience, both practical and theoretical, aimed at easing students' transitions into graduate programs in Education Studies. Emphasizing the interdisciplinary nature of the field, the Department of Education Studies encompasses points of study across the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

The Economics department added two new faculty members this year: Professor Lea Fortmann and Professor Peter H. Sullivan. These two were added to an outstanding group of professors that passionately teach the theory and applications of economics to many students on campus. Beyond the classroom, professors are also involved as advisors and as members of different on-campus groups and committees. Another great resource the economics department has its own blog, Sound Economics, which serves as an open forum for students and professors alike to analyze current affairs through the scope of economics.
ENGLISH

At the University of Puget Sound, English and the human identity go hand in hand. "To study literature is to study what it means to be human," says Alison Tracy Hale, Associate Chair of the English Department. She elaborates further saying, "English provides the space and opportunity for reflection on one's self and one's life; without that, we are at risk of becoming artificial drones." The appreciation of student humanity is of the utmost importance to the English Department. It is a value reflected in its newly revised curriculum, which affords the student greater flexibility in personalizing his or her course of study. Students are now free to take classes in any of the three former tracks (Creative Writing; Literature; Writing, Rhetoric, and Culture) to satisfy the major. Most importantly, students can more easily take classes that reflect their interests. "We encourage the development of the whole person," says Tracy Hale. With its new curriculum and its humanistic focus, there is perhaps none more dedicated to this holistic approach than the English Department.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY AND DECISION MAKING

This academic year was an eventful one for the Environmental Policy and Decision Making Department. They proposed a new "linked major" which has been under consideration by the curriculum committee. The department has also begun offering 200-level courses, and the environmental "mini-courses" including .25 credit courses on environmental careers and callings, sustainability in everyday life, garden practices, sacred ecologies, and contemplative environments. In addition, Professor Kena Fox-Dobbs received tenure and was promoted to associate professor.
Located on the third floor of Weyerhauser Hall, the exercise science department continues to become larger. Their graduating class is the biggest it has ever been with over 40 students. In addition, they had the opportunity to send 18 students to the ACSM Northwest Annual conference in Oregon, which is many more than they have sent in previous years. Professor McCall, Professor Warren are only a few of the faculty who share the joy of this growing department.

This year the University of Puget Sound had the honor of welcoming Pi Delta Pi, the French National Honors Society. "This society is the oldest National Honors society in the country," said President Ronald Thomas in his installment speech. The French Studies faculty strongly believes that studying another language is an essential part of a liberal arts experience. They strive to give students the opportunity to combine language, culture, and literature while offering students the chance to test their skills abroad!
While the Gender Studies department is small, it is connected to many other departments. There is only a Gender Studies minor, so students such as Rachael Eidsmoe pair this minor with a variety of other related or unrelated majors. Not only that, but each faculty member is a part of a different department which expands this department further.

The Geology department major currently consists of roughly 25 and includes a field component, allowing students the chance to get out of the classroom and into the wild for hands on experience with the rocks and elements they are studying. The department believes strongly in training their students to use analytical instrumentation; students who study geology learn to interpret and observe the natural world. The department's faculty is equally involved in research as its students are, and they eagerly await the chance to get out into the world and explore together!
Hispanic Studies offers students the opportunity to study the Spanish language as well as explore key questions and topics that prepare students to enter the Spanish-speaking world. The faculty works with students of all levels and students often study abroad in places such as Oaxaca, Mexico where they learn about Oaxacan traditions and culture. Students also popularly study abroad in Spain where they are experience and explore Iberian culture.

German Studies

During October 2014, German majors and friends headed upstate to enjoy some time at Oktoberfest in the traditional Bavarian town of Leavenworth. There they got the chance to sport their traditional German clothing as well as enjoy food and beer during the festivities. This year the department welcomed Bavaria, Germany native Sabine Nollgen who recently finished her graduate work at University of Washington in Seattle. During this time Kent Hooper took a sabbatical and visited the wonderful country he teaches so much about. The UPS German staff believes teaching students language and culture are equally important parts of the major and experience, and therefore encourages two years of German course study to be followed by a study abroad experience in Germany, Austria, or Switzerland.
Katherine Smith, chair of the History Department, believes in the therapeutic qualities of studying history. For her “studying something in the past rather than something in the present is freeing. It takes you out of the now.” In a world where so many get caught up in the “now,” Smith's words are especially relevant. History allows us to escape from our daily stresses. But why study something so seemingly distant? “Without studying history, you have no way of looking beyond yourself to what came before,” she says, emphasizing the importance of understanding the contexts in which we were born. Students of history know that what came before is central to who we are and why the world is the way it is today. But, while History is decidedly past-tense, the knowledge and skills one gains from it are not. Smith stresses, “History can be a part of your life beyond college, as an informed consumer of contemporary events.” Its centrality and applicability to the human experience validate its place at the modern university.

Alongside fun trips to the Point Defiance Zoo and the Seattle Shakespeare Company, students of the Honors Department kept busy this year with their academics. A number of seniors in the Honors Department were awarded summer research funding and began work on their theses early. This year, for the first time, all freshmen honors students lived together in Regester Hall, as the Langlow House was transformed into community living space for the upperclassmen of the Honors Department.
This year the Humanities department landed a four-year, $600,000 grant from the Melon Foundation which will aid the introduction of state-of-the-art digital tools into the Humanities curriculum and beyond. In addition, the Humanities Residential Program has expanded this year, now including 52 students in Commencement Hall.

Extra-curricular activities this year have included trips to the Pacific Science Center Planetarium, Arts Aloft art studio and more.

The IPE department's year got off to a busy start. In October, Parker Raup gave a presentation based on his research over the summer in Tanzania with an IPE grant, and Megan Davis gave a talk on her IPE-funded summer research in Bangladesh. However it's not just the students who have been busy. In November, Professor Emelie Peine gave a presentation titled "Food Sovereignty in the South Sound," focusing on the origins of Food Sovereignty as a global movement, as well as local Food Sovereignty projects in the South Sound area.
The Mathematics and Computer Science departments at Puget Sound strive to equip students with the tools they need to tackle a wide breadth of problems. Both departments are intertwined, and help prepare students for future careers in a world where both mathematics and computer science are of growing importance.

Cellist and Cordelia Wikarski Miedel Artist in Residence, David Requiro, attended the Xi'an-Bowdoin International Music Festival which took place over two weeks at the Xi'an Conservatory in China. Ryan Schultz, Affiliate Artist, Tuba and Euphonium had a big part of putting together The Romantic Bass Trombone and Friends Jacobsen that took place in October. Keith Ward, Director of School of Music, will be a respondent to the paper, “The DMA at Sixty,” at the national conference of the College Music Society, meeting in St. Louis, Missouri in October. (Source: www.pugetsound.edu)
The Philosophy department has had a busy and successful year. In September, Puget Sound hosted the Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, welcoming speakers from universities around the country. In April of 2014, the Puget Sound Ethics Bowl team placed third in ICW's Ethics Bowl, and competed again in November. Professor Paul Loeb, a popular member of the Philosophy department, retired at the end of the year.

The Politics and Government Department is offered new classes this year thanks to Professor O'Neil, who added several courses on politics in the Middle East, given the relevance of the topic and his personal interest, Professor Jacobson, who offered a new course on Religion and America., while Professors Dan Sherman and David Sousa both published books. The Department continues to sponsor "brown bag" sessions in which professors discuss relevant topic such as healthcare reform, ISIS, and the Israel-Palestine controversy. Additionally, Professor Seth Weinberger has been holding Academic Conference Call Series from the Council on Foreign Relations.
Professor Rachel Pepper was hired this year and began teaching in the Fall. She has taught physics for more than a decade, and most recently served as a postdoctoral fellow at the Miller Institute at UC Berkeley. In addition, the library held an exhibit through January, 'Sparking Imaginations,' which was a joint presentation of professors Amy Spivey, physics, and Amy Fisher, STS. The museum-type exhibit looked at the history of electrical science all the way from Benjamin Franklin through to the late 19th century.

This year in the Psychology department, Research Night took place with several experiments happening at the same time. In addition to these experiments, the Rat Olympics occurred on November 20th, a unique and interesting event. Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, has also had an eventful year at Puget Sound. With an aim of increasing the visibility of the organization, they have participated in several service projects in the greater Tacoma community. They have also aimed to facilitate a greater awareness of the opportunities available to undergraduates, with several events allowing faculty and students to interact in both formal and informal settings. These events even included a Halloween party.
Faculty and students in the Department of Religion agree: the study of religion is important to an understanding of human nature and the way that people have construed it through the lenses of the world's diverse religious systems. The Department of Religion focuses on the comparative study of both major and minor religions in order to foster in students a greater appreciation of the ways in which humans make sense of the world and of their place in it. The Department encourages all students to enroll in any of its courses.

Although Science, Technology, and Society (STS) may seem disconnected, the STS department smoothly integrates all three topics as a part of human consciousness and includes professors from philosophical, historical, and even religious teaching background, like Suzanne Holland. The field examines how broader culture influences the development of science and how science affects political, religious, and economic areas of our society. The STS faculty is a conglomeration of professors from over a dozen unique disciplines, both within and outside the sciences, joining together to contribute a cross-disciplinary educational experience. In the fall the STS program also had an exhibit on display in the Library. Students had the opportunity to examine and read about old appliances and consider the ways many of them have evolved over time. It was collected and set up by students in the minor department including current student Elana Hirsch. The exhibit featured hands on exhibits in an attempt to foster thinking and conversations about the past, present, and future of electrical power on campus and in the Tacoma community.
Recently, several changes have occurred in the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Students now spend the fall semester looking into ideas for their spring projects which can include research their thesis. Not only has SOAN been changing around its curriculum requirements; it has also started a blog where faculty, students and alumni can post notes and upcoming events.

This year the department also received awards, putting them into the spotlight. Professor Monica DeHart received the 2014 President's Excellence in Teaching Award from President Ronald Thomas, the most prestigious teaching award on campus. DeHart commented on the blog as to why she is in the classroom, saying, “I just really like to teach, that makes it pretty easy.” For years excellent teaching has been recognized, however this year Dean Kristine Bartanen began a new tradition of formally recognizing research excellence, with another member of the Sociology and Anthropology department, Jennifer Utrata as a recipient. Congratulations to both Professors! The department also welcomed new additions to their staff including visiting Professor Devparna Roy and visiting Assistant Professor Mytoan Nguyen-Akbar.

Every semester the Theatre Department puts on a full length play. Last year, they performed Sara Ruhl’s “In the Next Room (The Vibrator Play)” and Chuck Mee’s “Iphigenia 2.0.” Theatre Arts offers courses and creative activities so students not only learn to make, understand, and evaluate theatrical events, they also acquire the knowledge and skills that allow them to become collaborative, informed, imaginative, and engaged theatre makers. In fall of 2014 the Theatre Department performed “365 Days/365 Plays” by Suzan-Lori Parks. The department is made up of four fantastic professors: Geoffrey Proehl, Kurt Walls, Sara Freeman, and Jessica Smith. The department is open to all students and works toward providing the university and surrounding community the opportunity to experience high-quality theatre of diverse content, style, and form.
Cassiopeia is visible to us year-round here in Tacoma as she circles the North Pole. Just like Cassiopeia, loggers like to keep moving year-round by staying involved in the many active clubs and organizations on campus.
**UNDERGROUND SOUND**

Underground Sound is the university's oldest and only mixed a cappella group. Underground Sound specializes in pop music arrangements and performs at major campus events several times each semester including Logjam, the Drag Show, the A Cappella Extravaganza, and its own independent showcase, which is put on every spring.

**WHAT SHE SAID**

What She Said is an a cappella group designed for the female voice or anyone who can sing Soprano/Alto arrangements. Their goal as a group is to bring women together to sing challenging music not only in performance preparation and practice, but also to promote unity and strength among women at the university and provide a place for women to let their creativity thrive.
THE TIMBERMEN

The Timbermen are a new male quartet specializing in barbershop quartet style music made up of John Lampus, Will Delacrote, Jayce Ikehara, and Greg Starr. This is their first year as a club on campus, joining the esteemed ranks of Puget Sound a cappella and the Fall a Cappella Showcase. They also sing Doo-Wop styles and put their own spin on contemporary a capella arrangements.

GARDEN LEVEL

Garden Level is a collection of male voices that come together to make great music with each other. At the A Cappella Extravaganza this Fall, they performed a variety of popular songs arranged to highlight their strengths as a group, including an Everybody/Bye, Bye, Bye, mashup, Stay With Me, Lullaby, I Found a Way, I Will Follow You Into the Dark, and Skyfall.
Our Students Serving Us

Puget Sound’s ASUPS Executives provides the oversight and management of the organization as a whole. Our executives include President Paige Maney, Vice President Marc Fagaragan, Director of Business Services Taylor Smith, Director of Marketing and Outreach Zach Okamura, Director of Technology Services Michael Villasenor, and new as of 2013-14, Director of Sustainability Lisa Tucker. Each of the executive officers work daily to help student clubs and organizations promote and put on events around campus while also remaining accessible and open to all viewpoints and ideas that engage the social and academic lives of Puget Sound students.
In the mood for music? KUPS 90.1 FM “The Sound” is the place to tune in. Stemming from the basement in Wheelock Student Center, the station is run completely by the ASUPS supported media and DJ'd by University of Puget Sound students, bringing to their fellow peers a diverse playlist of music ranging from hip-hop, rap, and pop, to death metal, indie rock, and everything else in between, except country!

In 2015 Travis Shetter, Hip-Hop Director, and KUPS core staff began turning some long time dreams into reality as they secured funds from ASUPS to establish KUPS Records and took other legal steps through the administration. The goal is to release cassettes of local and international musicians and donate the funds to youth music scholarships. The staff and community are excited about this project and the chance to see it grow.

Fun Fact:

In 2009, KUPS won an mtvU Woodie Award for having the best college radio station in the country!
Art, prose, and more! Crosscurrents, UPS' literary magazine, continues to stay strong with Emma Wilson's third year as Editor-in-Chief. This year, they added new awards to the best entries in each of their categories: art, short stories, and prose. Each winner will receive $50 and a special mention in the magazine. Crosscurrents continuously grows and thrives with each year of establishment.

**Staff Members:** Evan Bao, Christie Chang, Nicole DeBiasi, Elizabeth Harbaugh, Larisa Henderson, Tammy Hoang, Matt Hudgins, Marissa Irish, Jeanne-Marie Joubert, Christy Kondo, Marissa Litak, Lorna McGinnis, Giselle Morgan, Clarisse Nakahama, Lech O'Sullivan, Maia Raeder, Kaari Selven, Emma Wilson, Faculty Advisor: Bill Kupinse
Photo Services is the talented group of individuals who love to express their talent in photography. They work to capture the moments throughout the year and are invaluable to many media groups such as The Trail, Tamanawas Yearbook, and more. Starting this year, they have the opportunity to showcase their finest photos in a yearly rotational exhibit in the new Commencement Hall, which will represent a different theme. This year’s theme is the Pacific Northwest, in which photographers captured beauty through nature.
The Trail has always been vital in keeping students connected and informed about campus affairs and now, thanks to the hard work of Editor-in-Chief Taylor Applegate, the University of Puget Sound's school newspaper has gotten a face-lift. Editorial staff attended the APC/CMA National College Media Convention in the fall where they work-shopped and critiqued newspapers and learned how to improve many aspects of the Trail, including news stories and content interviews. A new masthead was designed with a greater emphasis placed on graphics, particularly fun and innovative cover layouts, in hopes of positively effecting the impact that stories have on their readers. Starting in Spring 2015, The Trail expanded from 12 to 16 pages in order to include more news, broaden the Combat Zone, and increase the beloved Happy Trail section from a half of a page to a full page. During these changes the Hey Yous said their goodbyes and a brand new Food & Fashion section was introduced, along with a Classified section where students can look for campus and community job listings.
APASU

The Asian Pacific American Student Union looks to bring together students with Asian Pacific heritage together with those interested in Asian Culture. APASU also discusses political issues concerning those of Asian Pacific heritage. Along with community events, the APASU hosts many community and group events that center around food and culture.

Members
Cody Chun, Makenzie Fong, Rachel Hasegawa, Christa Hoskins, Eunice Lee, Shane Kiyota, Trin Mak, Brenda Miller, Polliwog (Johnathan) Park, Megan Takasaki, Justin Wyma, Noe Yoshioka

BLUESION DANCE

The Bluesion Dance Crew is Puget Sound's social dance club that offered a variety of lessons in Salsa, Argentine Tango, Lindy Hop, Blues, and West African dance this year. They hosted several energetic and successful Swing and Blues Nights and made their anticipated appearances at Casino Night and Mistletoast.

Members
BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union is dedicated to the pursuit of social justice and multiculturalism both on and off campus. The group raises awareness within the community through a variety of avenues from the publication of its literary magazine “Black Ice” to the launch of its “One More” scholarship. The scholarship campaign has raised over $11,500 to date in its effort to help increase racial diversity of Puget Sound students.

Members: Nakisha Renée Jones, Tyson West, Jensen Handwork, Nora Katz, Danielle Dixon, Raine Black, Mackenzie Johnson, Layth Sabbagh, Chelsea Harris, Lydia Gebrehiwot, Rachel Askew, Austin Colburn, Rachel Anderson, Nia Harrill

CAMPUS CURSIVE

Campus Cursive is Puget Sound’s premier letter-writing service, dedicated to spreading heartfelt messages to the members of the campus community. Always looking for ways to engage with their peers, Campus Cursive members are often set-up in Wheelock Student Center, selling “Boo-grams” (Halloween cards with candy attached), creating hand-turkeys with personalized messages for Thanksgiving, or planning a number of other activities to spread joy to the campus community.

Hack Hack, Chop Chop!

CHEERLEADING

The cheer team is an integral part of Puget Sound's home sporting events. Freshman Kaitlyn Meyer said "I love being a part of the cheer squad. I get a front row view of the exciting Logger sporting events." The cheer team is present at all home football and basketball games where you can hear them loud and proud of their fellow Logger athletes. The cheer team also creates a positive atmosphere for each other, according to Meyer "everyone on the team is really nice and supportive."

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a volunteer club on campus which meets every weekend. They are part of a larger organization called Kiwanis, and they are involved in a wide variety of events. Every year Circle K participates in the Pierce County AIDS Walk, the Hunger Walk, and Relay for Life. They also do an annual fundraiser called "Fruit Bags" where parents can order a bag of fruit and snacks for their student, which are distributed during finals week to provide comfort and support. According to President Laura Anderson, Circle K is unique and influential; "I think that Circle K is special in the fact that we have a variety of options without a required week to week commitment. This makes it much easier for people to stay involved."
CURTAIN CALL

As a club, Curtain Call is all about the passionate, quality production of musical theater. During their Fall musical theater review, Doom & Gloom, students performed, organized, and directed musical numbers spanning many genres and featuring the unique abilities of every performer.

COMICS CLUB

Comics Club is full of creativity including drawing, writing, discussion, and engagement with comics and the culture of comics. This year, they attended their first convention, the Jet City Comic Show, and have even created and published their own zine.
The Collegiate Washington Music Educators' Association (CWMEA) represents the next generation of music teachers. As a way of cultivating its members' knowledge, the club hosts weekly guest lectures on topics encompassing music history, performance, and pedagogy. The club also attends annual music education conferences to network with leading professionals in the field.


Hillel is the Jewish student association at Puget Sound. The club holds Shabbat services weekly and celebrates the major Jewish holidays. Additionally, Hillel connects Jewish students to an on-campus Jewish community and gives non-Jews a safe space to come and learn about the religion. Club members engage in social and educational events all while working with other interfaith groups on campus to promote greater understanding of religious and social issues.
**HUI O’HAWAII**

The focus of Hui O’Hawaii is to introduce Hawaiian culture to the campus and the surrounding Puget Sound area through events, such as the annual Luau. Hui is much more than a club looking to educate community members about Hawaiian culture. The club also serves as a support group for students, whether it be to get them through a rough patch or help them transition to college life with events hosted by the club, such as winter clothes shopping, snowboarding/skiing, attending baseball games, and various on-campus events throughout the year.

Photos by: Shane Kiyota

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**KAYAK CLUB**

One favorite club on campus, the Kayak Club, is open to students who want to try something new or improve skills. Members of the club practice in the school pool but enjoy going on trips to Green River and the Skykomish River. The club also spends time competing at the Northwestern Creaking Competition and teaching youths to kayak. Pool session manager, Sophie Prendergast says, “It’s amazing being surrounded by such an incredible group of people!”
Lighthouse meets in the basement of Kilworth chapel every week to share and enjoy their community, music, and a sermon. Each semester Lighthouse hosts several events off campus including lectures, community service, and special events in order to engage with each other and the broader Tacoma community. This year, for Lighthouse’s annual spring break service trip, they built houses for a community in El Nino, Mexico.

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**PEP BAND**

A student-driven organization, the Logger Pep Band is responsible for providing much of the school-spirit Puget Sound is known for at on-campus football and basketball games. Rain or shine, the group is committed to hacking away the competition with the thunder of sound. Go Loggers!
The University of Puget Sound Model UN is an ASUPS organization which aims to simulate and study both national and international affairs while training the leaders of tomorrow.

This year, the UPS delegation attended numerous conferences, including the Northwest Model UN conferences in Portland and Seattle. However, according to Connie Trettin, "the highlight of the year was the ChoMUN in Chicago."

Mortar Board is a national senior honors society that recognizes seniors with stellar scholarship, service, and leadership. Mortar Board strives to support the betterment of women in addition to furthering literacy and a love of learning. Mortar Board received the Golden Torch Award and two Project Excellence Awards in 2005 for their work concerning worldwide hunger, gift drive, and holding an Equal Pay Day lecture panel on campus. Mortar Board's constant hard work helps spread awareness of social issues and makes sure the community sees a change in the future.

Photos by Carolyn Donaldson
The Physics Club isn't just a bunch of nerdy Physics majors who get together to talk about their homework. While the club is made up of mostly majors, minors, and enthusiasts, they are open to anyone. This year the club ordered punny T-shirts, held a paper airplane competition, and even sang karaoke together. Their activities always manage to prove all the fun that can be had through the study of physics.

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society honors students with a GPA of at 3.5, promoting academic excellence and service to the UPS campus and wider community. Our campus chapter puts on two events each year: Fun in the Fall, a game night, and Smart in the Spring, a faculty lecture. PES welcomes their newest members for 2015, and President Heidi Henderson thanks “all those who participated in and helped make our events so fun this past year.”
Conducting both Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble, Dr. Gerard Morris works closely with students to create a positive place for young artists to perform. Open to any interested student, Concert Band is made up of a diverse group of students from all fields of study who come together to create art. Members of the Wind Ensemble are selected through individual auditions and perform music from many styles and periods. Directed by Tracy Knoop, the Puget Sound Jazz Band performs music of all eras in formal and informal settings. Conducted by Huw Edwards, the Symphony Orchestra performs four times annually and plays both standard and progressive works.
UPS is home to many vocalists. Fortunately for them there are not just one, but four on-campus choirs. Adelphian Concert Choir is one of the signature groups of the university and is recognized as one of the Northwest's most acclaimed ensembles. From the Adelphian singers 12 students are selected to perform as an a cappella group, known as Voci d'Amici. The Dorian Singers are made up of 32 talented women who sing both accompanied and a cappella songs. Finally Choral is a choir open to all interested University students. It is great to hear these talented singers perform at various functions all year long.
Alpha Phi strives to uphold the ideals of truth, honor, and love on which the foundation of their sorority are based. As the Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi, the sorority consistently makes a difference both on and off campus. Their philanthropic events include the annual Alpha Phifa soccer tournament and Red Dress Gala, which raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation in support of women's cardiac care. The women of Alpha Phi know that the bonds of sisterhood they share and the values instilled in them will last for the rest of their lives. Each and every member could not be more proud to call Alpha Phi their home.
Gamma Phi Beta president, Auri Clark, explains how the sorority strives to "inspire the highest type of womanhood" both within itself and to the many corners of the campus they are involved in. They take pride in their extensive campus involvement, academic achievements, and the sisterhood that members provide for one another. In addition, Gamma Phi also volunteers for many organizations. Their philanthropic partner, Girls On The Run, has the mission to build strong, genuine, and self-confident girls, much like Gamma Phi itself. Gamma Phi is well-known for their Turkey Bowl and Crescent Classic events on-campus to fundraise for this great cause.
Often referred to as Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest fraternity for women in the United States. The women in this sorority are passionate, caring, and hard working, which is evident whenever you spot a Theta on campus. They hold a variety of events in order to raise money for their philanthropy, CASA, a child advocacy program. Similar to battle of the bands, Rock the Casa is one of Theta's highlight events, giving all of its proceeds to their philanthropy. Together the sister work hard to improve the lives of those who cannot help themselves. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are leaders, scholars, and friends.
Pi Phi has always had their minds set on sisterhood and all they can do to strengthen their ties within the house. The sorority has dedicated its philanthropic and community service efforts to remove the barrier of illiteracy. They support literacy in a number of ways: through unique partnerships with organizations, financial backings, club and chapter programming and much, much more. Members of Pi Beta Phi are consistently involved in campus activities. This leadership and community involvement helps the University of Puget Sound campus by connecting the university with numerous community organizations and causes.
This year marks the official restart of Beta Theta Pi on the Puget Sound campus. In their inaugural year, they have begun to build strong ties with the Greek community. A true highlight for Beta coming into this school year would undoubtedly be Relay for Life, as their group had two of the highest donors at the 2014 event and maintained high involvement in 2015. This year, Beta also hosted an alumni dinner for members of the original pledge class who were reunited to share old memories and stories. Beta looks to continue their strong tradition on campus, and have certainly gotten off to a great start in their first year back.
DID YOU KNOW?
- 244,915 Phis have been initiated since 1848
- 31 Phis have been United States Senators
- 6 Phis are in the Baseball Hall of Fame

Phi Delta Theta is guided by the Cardinal Principles: the cultivation of friendship among members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture, and the attainment personally of a high standard of morality. This year, the Washington Delta chapter has lived up to these principles, showing all of these traits and more.

In the last year, Phi Delt won Greek Week, coming out on top of the other fraternities in a week of battles, such as the Greek Olympics. They also took the crown in Alpha Phi’s ‘Crush Week,’ showing their philanthropic side.

In October, Phi Delt’s second annual Haunted House was a success once again, with many members of the campus community coming through the doors for a creepy (and possibly topless) surprise.
 Known as SAE around campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to shape their members into the “True Gentleman” by instilling a sense of leadership, scholarship, friendship, and service. The members of this fraternity do a great job of demonstrating these values to the campus community. This year the gentlemen of SAE hosted a benefit concert for the Himalayan Children’s Foundation. The brothers have continued to host events in order to shed light on a multitude of social issues.
Sigma Chi is well known for their charity and work with their community around Tacoma. Their annual weeklong Derby Days event helps raise money for children's cancer research through the St. Baldrick's Foundation, and the members are regularly participating in walking events to help raise money and awareness for various causes around Tacoma. Not only is their work in the community well known, but Sigma Chi prides themselves on helping its members gather leadership experience. Their integrity and passion of philanthropy allows these Sigma Chi brothers a chance to gain experience to grow and become leaders in their community.
The Race and Pedagogy Conference of 2014 started on September 25th with a class by famous pianist Awadagin Pratt for students of the nearby schools and ended Saturday, September 27th with a performance by said pianist. The main focus of the conference was the interconnectedness of education, and many professionals from different fields lectured on the topic. The keynote speakers were Angela Davis, Winona LaDuke, Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, and Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Joel Hines, who attended Henry Louis Gates Jr.'s speech, said "I felt that he was really informative and his humor really lent a lot to his message. I really learned a lot about genealogy that I didn't know before."

On the first Friday of the semester, students gathered for the festivities of Logjam, where clubs presented themselves, bands played, and free food was provided. Elements Magazine editor, Kira Thurman, said "It was really fun to be able to be with all of the medias and seeing people express interest in Elements was really exciting!" At 10:00pm the festivities closed with an exciting fireworks show followed by firedancing and movie on Todd Field.
The members of the committee who plan the annual Relay for Life at the University of Puget Sound spend the year working hard in conjunction with the American Cancer Society to fund-raise and to see to completion the highly anticipated, highly attended event (with over 350 participants last year). This year the committee will be honoring Dr. Gordon "Gordy" Klatt, who brought the Relay to the University of Puget Sound, and who sadly passed away in 2014, with a Super Hero theme and a special appearance by Ron Thom.

Members: Julie Pascoe (chair), Kyle Reinke, Gayane Kanneian, Marissa Lown-Klein, Whitley Joachim, Natalie Coney, Sierra Miller, Amanda Johnson, Amanda Klein, Jared Honda, Kayla Jacobs, Lillian Wang, Lisa Dornisch, Mary Dwigz, Oliver Young, Zack Cohan, La Marco Mitchell.

Loggers love climbing! The climbing co-op has a recreational club as well as a competition team. The co-op is open to climbers of all levels and meets at the climbing gym in the field house or off campus at Edgeworks. Olivia Mitchell explains, "Climbing is really fun. Everyone is stoked to be there and get better at climbing." They love practicing their skills outdoors and try to find time to make trips in order to do so.
STUDY ABROAD
Loggers Explore the Globe

Pac-Rim, the program that takes students around Asia and the Pacific Rim every 3 years took place over the 2014-15 academic years. Students from various disciplines enjoyed the sights, history, food, and company.

Captured by Natalie Boskin while in Thailand on Pac-Rim, 2014-15

Captured by Marissa Croft in Paris -- Dijon, France (Spring 2015)

Captured by Louisa Raitt in Pisa, Italy -- Granda, Spain (Spring 2014)

Captured by Gayane Kanneian in Prague, Czech Republic -- Munich, Germany (2013-14)
Wetlands magazine is a student-run publication located on the University of Puget Sound's campus. With its focus on "critical interrogation of gender, sexuality, ability, age, class, race, embodiment, intersectional identities, and social justice," Wetlands magazine is dedicated to constant revision of the ways in which gender, sexuality, ability, and beyond, are constructed and construed by university students, as well as the Puget Sound community at-large. The magazine seeks to combine cogitation with art in order to recognize that, together, the two can become something beautiful and productive.

This year, Wetlands petitioned to become an official ASUPS media, presenting themselves and their accomplishments to the media board and senate in order to obtain this new status. By becoming an ASUPS media, Wetlands would be able to expand its publication, printing off more copies of their magazine more frequently. Receiving ASUPS media status would also allow Wetlands to have a voice better heard by ASUPS, the other medias, and the campus as a whole, giving them the opportunity to voice opinions of those who have not always been heard from in the past. Wetlands is an ever-growing publication that has taken massive steps in the right direction, bringing students together to produce a medium giving everyone a voice in a safe and creatively fueled way.
Whether they are writing about a zombie apocalypse or describing the Sound, Writer's Guild gives writers a place for creative thinking on campus. It doesn't matter if you are a beginning writer or have already had published pieces, writers from all years and all different skill levels are welcome. Members share pieces and provide constructive criticism to help improve each other's creative writing skills. They bring anything from haiku to novel excerpts and listen with open ears and minds. Along with solid feedback and constructive criticism, they provide support and motivation some may need to continue writing. Writer's Guild meets in Commencement 381 and is hard to miss; they'll be the ones snapping for each other's pieces.

Club members - pictured: Emma Brammer Lorina McGinnis, Jessica Pennick, Jonathan Yee; not pictured: Brianna Bolton, Clarisse Nakahama

When it comes to seeking a better future, words alone are not enough; they must be accompanied by action.

Youth Ending Slavery aims to combat human trafficking by raising awareness about its prevalence and empowering youth to be advocates for change. Through awareness campaigns, fund-raisers, and speaking engagements, YES believes that our generation can end the demand for slave labor, and create a world free of exploitation; it believes that change begins here, at the University of Puget Sound.

Members: Carsen Nies, Bella Wong, Lizz Marks, Paisley Sato, Lizzy Hegedus, Spencer Johndrew, Nish Chhabra, Casey O'Brien, Allison Nasson
TAMANAWAS
Throwback Thursday

Top Row (from left to right): Gayane Kanneian, Marissa Croft, Colleen McNeely; Second Row: Athena Partch, Taylor Roghair, Duyen Vo

Third Row: Cody Chun, Rose Wolfe, Ian Hughes
Fourth Row: Tammy Hoang, Emma Turner
Fifth Row: Rebecca Sather Jenkins, Robin Rosenberg
Elements Science Magazine is a student-run publication featuring articles on student research and up and coming scientific topics, and the occasional scientific satire. Elements allows students to get involved as writers, editors, photographers, and illustrators. Kira Thurman, editor-in-chief of Elements, aims for the magazine to "stimulate serious and accessible scientific inquiry and engagement throughout the campus community." Not only does the magazine educate the community about the world of science, it brings together a group of passionate students across disciplines to share their knowledge.

Photos by: Blake Hessel and Ken Aviananda
Thank you so much for your hard work and dedication. Without you, this book would not have been possible. I am forever grateful.

Julia - Congratulations on your Graduation from UPS and all of your many accomplishments, including travels to Africa and Chairing the Relay for Life!!! We are so proud of you!!! Love, Mom, Dad, Vanessa and Michael

We Love You Paige!

Mom, Meredith, Brett, Carlisle

Will Putnam ... Congratulations !!!

If it felt like you were incarcerated for 4 years, and it cost you an arm and a leg, some day you will really be glad for all your hard work.

One thing for sure..... we are REALLY proud of all you accomplished at UPS...

"As You Like It" - lead as a freshman
Track / letterman
Dean's List
"1620 Bank Street"
Honor's Program
etc, etc. - Seems to us that the time just flew by.

And NOW, its the start of a new day... and we bet you will just take off running!!
Kara Nicole Klepinger

Congratulations to our extraordinary daughter! We love you and are so very proud of you.

May all your dreams come true. Mom & Dad

"Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful."
- Albert Schweitzer

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Congratulations
Connor Lennon
You are creative, kind hearted, open minded, generous, hard working and smart! We are very proud of you
Love
Mom, Dad & Corey
Congratulations Reagan, we are all so proud of you. Wishing you success in your next endeavor. Remember to live and enjoy the moment but plan for tomorrow. Be true to yourself and live with integrity. Much love and happiness to you for the future.

Your Loving Family and Friends

A great education at an excellent and beautiful school... ...terrific friends for life... ...four years of exciting basketball... ...and now, you're ready to make your contribution to the world. We're excited for what your future holds and we could not be more proud. Keep an open mind and always be ready for the next lesson.

With much love and pride, Mom, Dad, Alexa, Phoebe and Minnie
Dear Nicole,

Congratulations on your outstanding achievement. We are immensely proud of you!! We love you to pieces!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Glynis, We are so proud of you and your experiences and accomplishments at the University of Puget Sound. The education and opportunities and friends and adventures during your college career were far more than we ever imagined. Your future is bright!

Love from Julie, Greg, and Allison

Devin, We are so proud of your accomplishments at UPS. We wish the biggest and brightest future in all that you do! We love you!

Mom, Dad, and the Faulkner/Downes clan!
Congratulations Class of 2015!

To the heights!

To be continued...
Congratulations, Conor! Don't let anything stand in your way!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kerry, Dylan and Mallory
Lauren Michelle Cohen

Your Family Adores You

We are Proud of You beyond words
Clara, what you've learned and achieved at UPS these past four years is yours forever. It is my wish that you will continue to believe in yourself, in your talent and skills that have brought you to this special day, and use them to make your dreams come true. A very warm hug and congratulations on your graduation! Dad

Congratulations Clara!

Innovator, Writer, Artist, Gold Award, Philmont Staff...

Kenzy Sorensen
- Minneapolis, Minnesota
- Paradise Canyon Elementary
- La Canada Middle School
- Lakeridge High School
- University of Puget Sound
- The Adventure Continues...

Concgrats Mary!

We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Lauren, Blondie and Benny

Never stop dreaming.
Congrats to Rachel Conners A.K.A. Bakerita

Your entire family is so proud of your accomplishments in college and with your blog, "Bakerita." We hope that with your solid educational foundation and your entrepreneurial spirit that you achieve all of your dreams! We love you so very much!

Andrew Kranseker

We love you and are so very proud of you. We wish you well in everything that you do. Follow your passions, your dreams and you will succeed.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Julie, Daniel,
Latte and Whidbey too
CONGRATULATIONS!!!

A proud parent moment!

**Congratulations, Conner!**

We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. You have enriched our lives more than you can ever know. We hope your college years have given you wonderful memories and life lessons that will stay with you forever.

Always remember how much you are loved!

Mom and Dad

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**Congratulations, Isaac Thrupp**

Well done Isaac. We love you and hope you continue to succeed in all that you wish to do.

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Graduating from college is the biggest challenge you have had so far and you have accomplished it, in style! Your family is so proud of you and the wonderful young woman you have become. Each year you have matured and developed your own distinctive voice. This time at UPS has given you the opportunity to make friends, learn to live on your own, and be part of a wonderful community. Many people you know will be life long friends, & that may be the best part of the college experience. You now embark on the next phase of your life, and we know you will a success in whatever you do. We Love you!
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