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## MOVE IN DAY

Parents trying to mask their emotions and students trying to act cool in front of their new floor mates. Ashtonians tried to memorize the maze of their new home. The shoulders of Moyer inhabitants dropped when they realized they had three flights of stairs to climb with their luggage, while first-years living on third Hill just had to breeze through the lobby to their rooms. In Emerson, students

and parents took a break in the lobby, exchanging greetings and sometimes a tissue. The inaugural Arnett residents marveled at the newness of their environment while contemplating how to make it their own. After the excitement of meeting roommates died down, and parents had left, they realized that even though it would take some time, this was home.



## ARNETT RIBBON CUTTING

"Arnett Hall has been nine years in the making," University President Dan Martin professed to an audience that filled the Arnett lounge and outdoor patio. Martin, along with Jeff Jordan, Arnett Hall President Felicia Perez, and Becky Arnett Gilliam, gathered at the doors of the hall to cut the ribbon, officially marking the opening SPU's fifth residence hall. Gasps of jealousy

were heard as the audience dispersed and wandered through Arnett's corridors. A group gathered on the rooftop deck to admire the sprawling view of the Aurora Bridge, Fremont, and Ballard. While conversations continued and excitement ran high, Arnett Hall seemed to breathe a sigh of relief. Even though construction was finally finished, this was only the beginning.



## THEATRE

Every year, the theatre department puts on an impressive number of productions, ranging from mainstage and studio productions to student-directed one-act plays. This year, in the department's 54th season, the mainstage productions were *Lost in Yonkers*, *King Lear*, and *As It Is in Heaven*. Scattered in between these plays were student-directed David Ives comedies, and a backstage

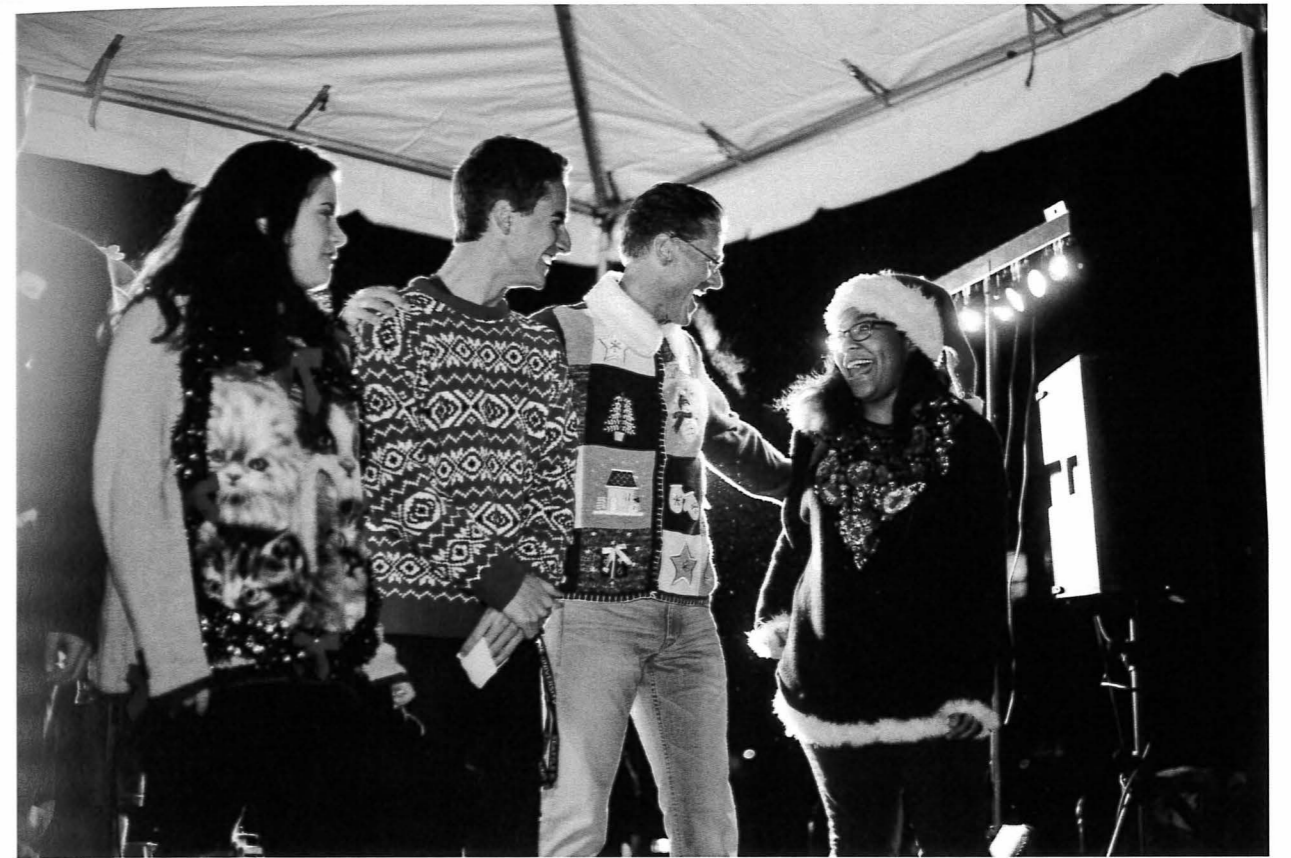
production to end the season in May. Students work tirelessly to learn lines, positions, and even songs to display to the Seattle community. The theatre department has been putting on productions for more than fifty years, and their expertise is evident.



## HALLOWSCREAM

"Come experience the gravest show on earth!" bragged the Facebook invitation for STUB's 5th annual Hallowscream. The event was given a "funhouse" theme but, unsurprisingly, it was anything but fun. Students queued in a line outside of the Student Union Building on a brisk October night, blissfully unaware of what they were about to experience. Once they had gained entry,

a seemingly unending maze of terror began. With clowns popping out of dark crevices and maniacal laughter in a sea of darkness, tears were shed, shoulders were grabbed, and hands were clenched. Happy Halloween, indeed.



## TRADITION

Each year, Tiffany Loop transforms into a winter wonderland for Tradition, an event that is both attended and beloved by students, professors and local families alike. In the sea of ugly and not-so-ugly Christmas sweaters, there was hot chocolate being slurped, reindeer-horned headbands being worn, and cookies being eaten. KSPU invited White Lightning and other artists to perform while

students had their pictures taken with Santa. Friends gathered under the machine that was spewing snowflakes from the roof of the SUB, put their arms around each other, snapped a photo, and the uploaded it to Instagram. It was definitely a night to remember.



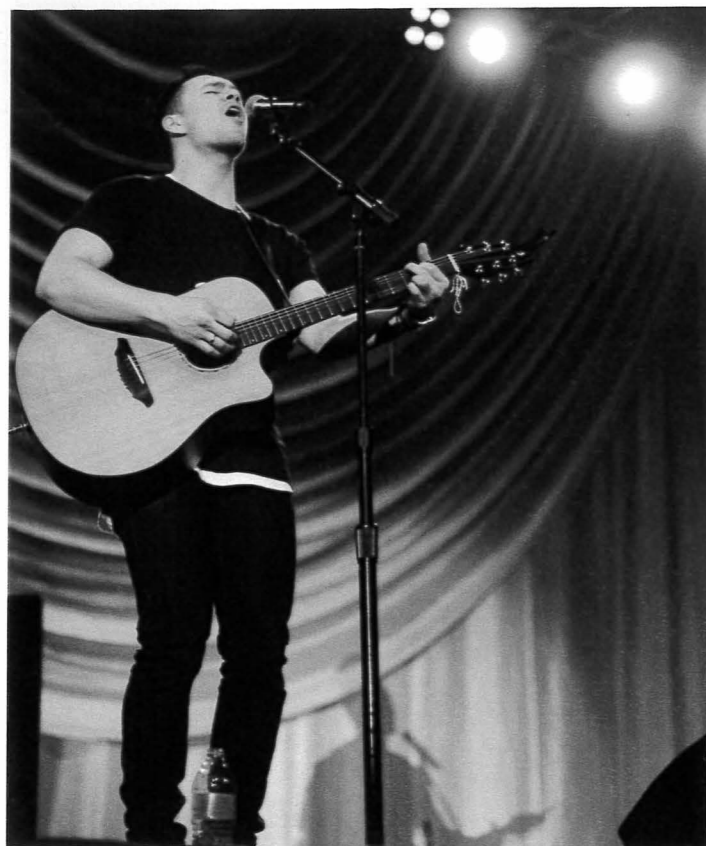


## TENT CITY

Tent City 3 returned to campus during winter quarter, and set up shop in Tiffany Loop. With a more centralized location than on Wallace Field in 2012, this provided students a unique opportunity to get to know the new residents on campus. An organization under SHARE, the Seattle Housing and Resource Effort, TC3 is the longest running encampment that is operated solely by its

members. Within the camp, there is a common area, a library, a TV room, a kitchen, and an area to power computers. Before many of us even knew it, TC3 had packed up and moved on—the grass reseeded and regrown. But the community and awareness that the camp brought to campus will be forever felt by those who were able to experience it.





## TALENT SHOW

After the basketball games, students, faculty, families and alumni gathered in Royal Brougham Pavilion to witness some of SPU's most talented students. "What did you think of that dazzling performance, Ms. Pope?" asked talent show host Danny Ciaccio, looking toward the judges' booth. Professor Pope responded with an amusing comment and the crowd erupted with laughter. The

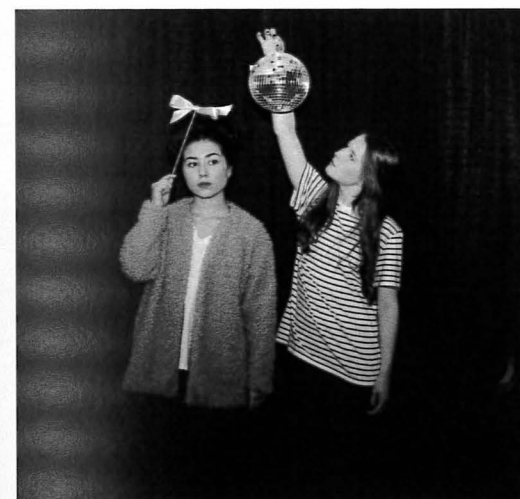
night, a focal point of Homecoming weekend, continued like this: energetic acts ranging from dance and comedy routines to student musicians getting the audience out of their seats, accompanied by witty banter between the hosts and judges. Ante Up performed a creatively choreographed dance based on a popular board game, and Kyle Brown made the audience laugh with his childhood

anecdotes. Either/Or had everyone dancing to their rendition of "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," which ultimately granted them first place. In the midst of it all, introductions were made for the year's People of Promise, eight students from all four years chosen by their peers. Then the night came to an end as quickly as it began, with loud music, lights and laughter.



## HOMECOMING DANCE

In the midst of basketball games, BBQs, alumni events, and the talent show, there was still time for students to have some fun of their own. A gym full of falcons chose to spend their Saturday night dancing with each other—dressed in all white for maximum effect under the blacklight. Glow sticks whirred in the air and music blared, marking another successful Homecoming weekend.





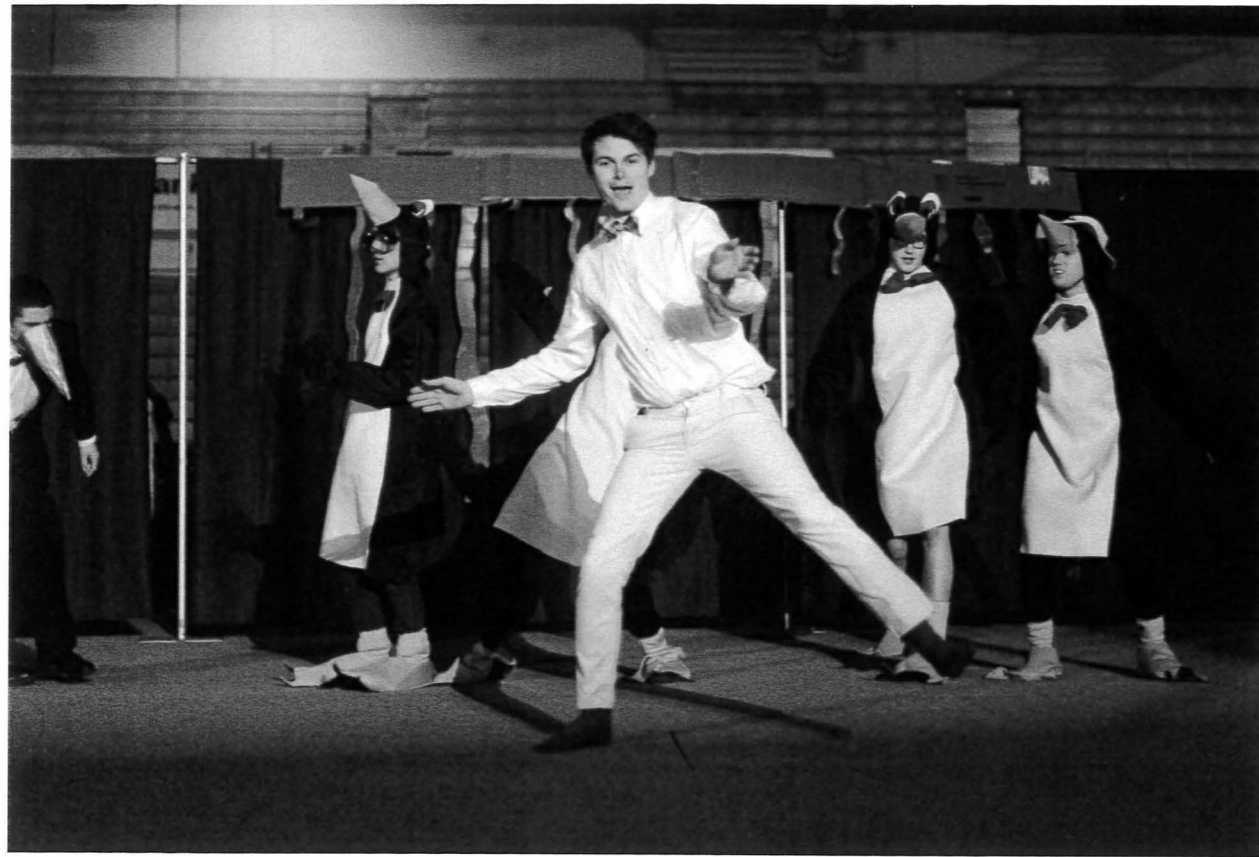
## GATHER

Each week, Tuesday classes are linked together by Gather at 11:10 in the morning. Students and professors flood the sanctuary of First Free Methodist Church to join together in Scripture and song. It is one of the many times a week where students can interact with other classmates and professors in fellowship.



## GROUP

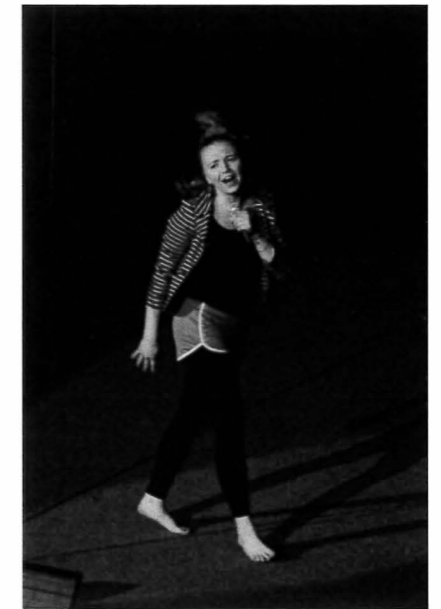
No matter what the quarter throws at students, one thing that remains constant is Group. The weekly service on Wednesday nights that involves music and artistic expression quickly becomes a favorite for students. Even with the pastor change from Bob Zurinsky to interim Anna Miller in the middle of the year, Group remained an event that students could count on for mid-week fellowship.



## DECADE SKATE

Every year, Decade Skate is arguably one of the most entertaining events that happens on campus. This year's competition was no exception, including scantily clad emcees, skits packed with pop culture references, and, yet again, a group of disqualified Fifth Men. The occasion calls for each floor in Hill Hall to choreograph a routine set to a recording— forbidding the participants to let

any words out of their mouths. The awards went to Fifth Women for Best Soundtrack, Third Women for Best Representation of the Decades, and Fourth Women for Best Costumes.



## ARNETT LIP SYNC BATTLE

With a new residence hall comes new traditions, and Arnett has definitely filled the calendar with them this year. One of the most notable was the Lip Sync Battle. The event consisted of each floor in Arnett challenging another floor on campus to a duel. Roughly 300 students gathered in Royal Brougham for the entertainment. Each floor had a specific theme that they competed

with, oftentimes causing laughter and applause to fill the gym. The People's Choice award was given to Third Arnett; Fourth Arnett took home the award for Best Stage Appearance; Second Arnett grabbed the prize for Best Soundtrack; and Sixth Hill was awarded Best Choreography.



## ASHTON CUP

Oftentimes, Ashton Hall can be characterized as the most outgoing or adventurous dorm that houses some of the biggest daredevils or the chattiest students on campus. So it makes sense that these qualities transfer directly into the dorm's annual event, Ashton Cup. Students from every dorm packed the stands of Royal Brougham on a spring evening to witness every floor in Ashton compete in

the event. This year the acts involved twerking, hilariously fake sex scenes, and a mash up of Indiana Jones and Fifty Shades of Grey. Sixth West ended up claiming the prize with an elaborate Jurassic Park plot-line and convincing cardboard props— still, it was a tough vote for the judges and audience alike.



## EMP

There is a lot more preparation put into the Experience Moyer Project than meets the eye. Residents put off their homework to deck out their rooms according to floor themes. Bands spend hours rehearsing their sets in anticipation for timeslots on stage. Emcees practice their jokes, and when the time finally comes, students file in through Moyer's doors to witness raw student talent.



## EMERSON COFFEEHOUSE

Free bagels, coffee, and music is all you need to entice a large group of college students. This fact becomes apparent every year at the Emerson Coffeehouse. The happening is not exclusive to Emerson Hall residents, so it attracts a diverse set of on-campus students. They gather in the lobby, cradling cups of Caffè Ladro coffee in their hands, eager to listen to their friends perform.

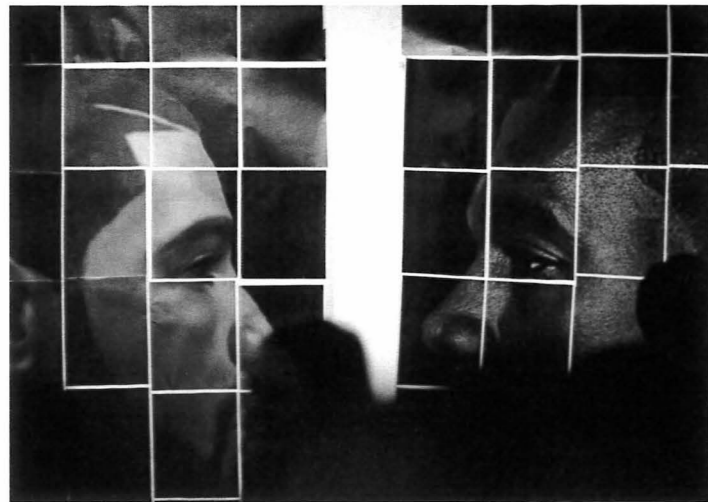
The Coffeehouse is a very low stress event— you don't have to audition or pay to get in, which makes it a perfect time to relax in the midst of studying for finals.



## EMERSON FILM FESTIVAL

One of the ways that students can beat their winter doldrums is the Emerson Film Festival, held in Upper Gwinn every year. The festival allows floors in Emerson to collaborate through writing, acting, directing, filming and editing short films. The red carpet is rolled out, high heels and cuff links slipped on and clasped—ready for the camera. This year's hosts, McClintock Miller and

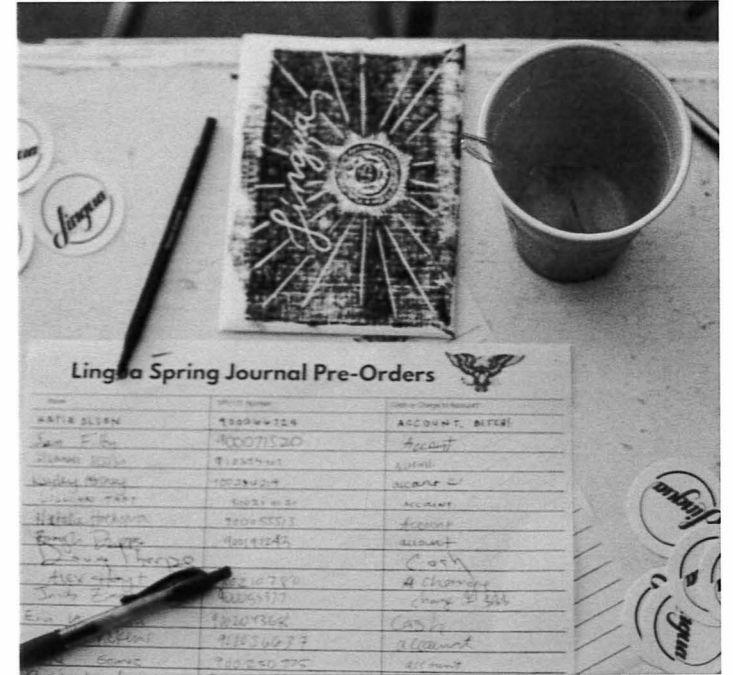
Zoe Wolf, kept the crowd entertained between films. The awards went to Third Central for the People's Choice and Fifth Emerson for the Best Picture.



## KSPU COVERS CONCERT

"We're gonna try and be the first cover that doesn't involve good singing," Luke Farquhar yelled into the microphone before starting a cover of Kanye West's "Can't Tell Me Nothing". The song's lyrics were backed by a beat track constructed by Reggie Hale. Opposite the pair was a crowd of students who had gathered to witness KSPU's first Drake vs. Kanye Covers Concert. The rest of the lineup

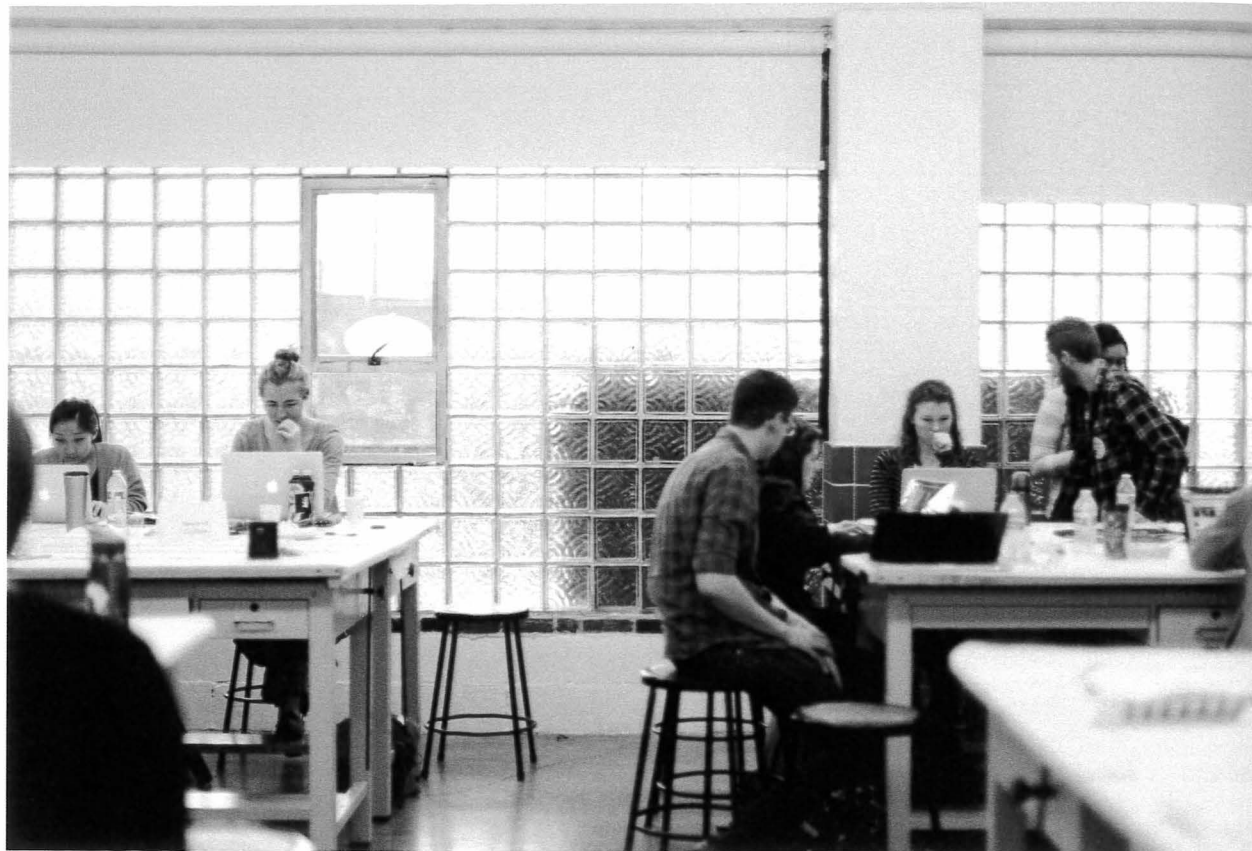
was equally amusing, including a cover of "FourFiveSeconds" that involved a kazoo and "All Of The Lights" performed with a cello accompaniment. After everyone had performed, Station Director and MC-for-the-night Jacob Zimmer took to the mic to announce that Luke and Reggie had cinched the victory. The self-proclaimed "bad singing" had turned out to be a huge success.



## LINGUA RELEASE PARTY

The staff of the Lingua journal promised an all-American evening on the night of March 12, and that's exactly what people got. For the release of the winter zine, artists of all kinds gathered in the art center for hot dogs, root beer floats, spoken word and musical performances. The winter zine was distributed in inked envelopes which boasted student artistry curated by the journal's staff.





## BRANDED

While the Business students have the Social Venture Plan competition, the Visual Communication and Illustration students participate in Branded. The event gives students in the department the opportunity to collaborate for 12 hours in one day to develop complete brand identities – including logos, website and app mockups, and business cards – for the ventures that arise

out of the business competition. Branded gives students in both disciplines a unique opportunity to experience what working in the field is really like. Even though the 12 hours go by quickly and stressfully, the satisfaction of having a polished final product is unparalleled, for both the designers and business students.



## SOCIAL VENTURE

The Social Venture Plan competition occurs annually in Upper Gwinn, allowing students to come together to create business plans that address social issues. The students are required to write out a detailed business plan, as well as display their product to potential investors. This year, the plans largely addressed unemployment, homelessness, and pollution. The team that

was awarded the \$3,000 grand prize was Brio Pack— a group that designed a portable refrigerator backpack, that will help bring mobility to vaccines in countries that need it. TK Threads, a clothing company employing refugee and sexually exploited womewon, took home the People's Choice Award.

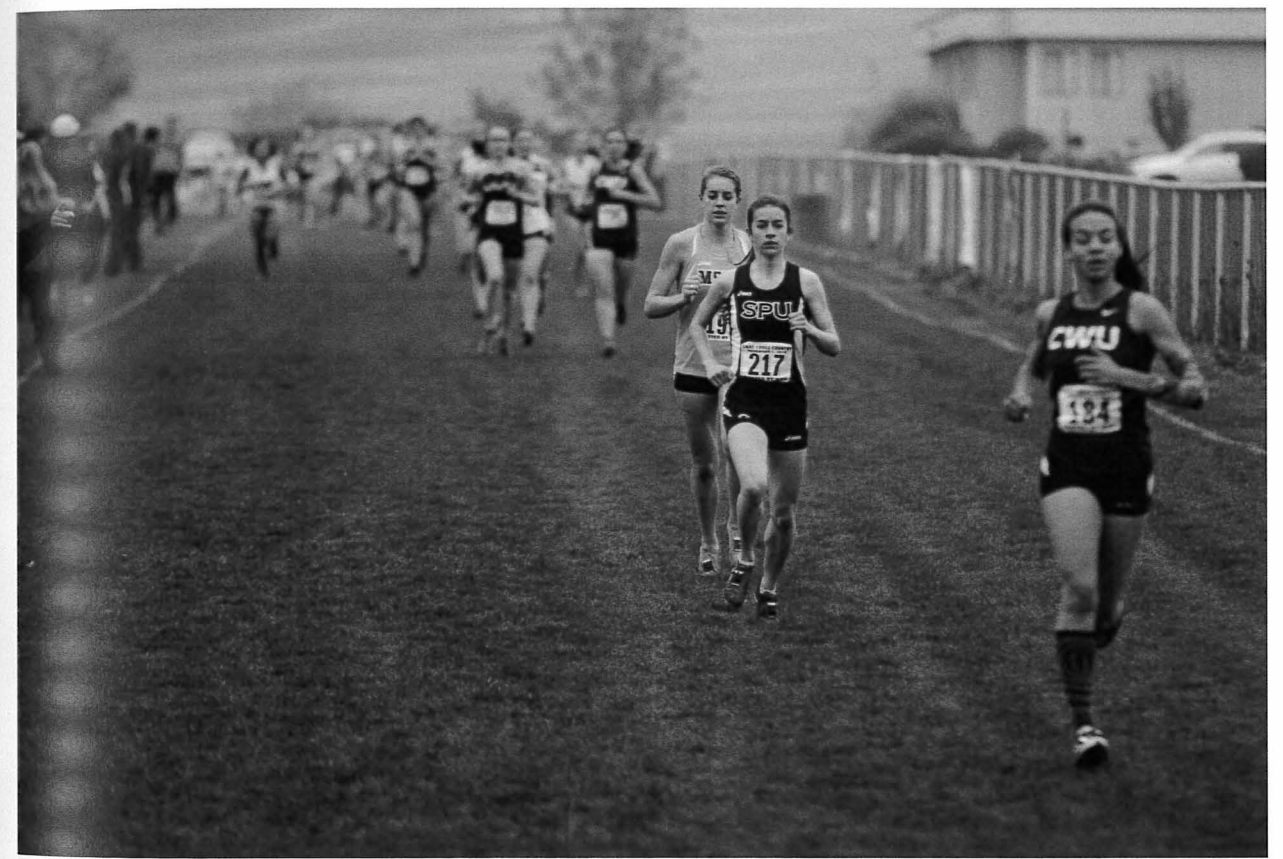


## HUMANS VS. ZOMBIES

In the middle of spring quarter, it isn't unusual to dodge a flying sock on the way to a class. These socks belong to the players of Humans vs. Zombies, an annual competition that is run exclusively by students. Every participant begins as a human, but once they are killed they join the ranks of the zombies. The last human standing wins.

ATHLETICS

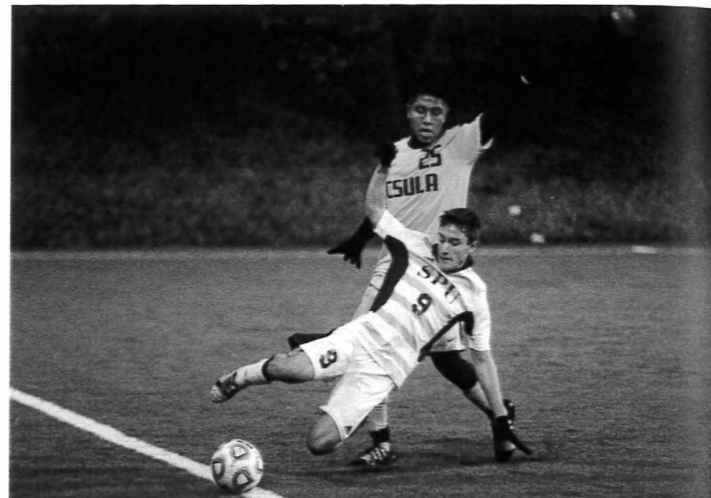




## CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country in the Pacific Northwest can be difficult, as most of the races take place outside and in the autumn months — but the Falcons raced on this season. Even when the running conditions weren't ideal, both men's and women's teams gave it their all. Senior Turner Wiley repeatedly made a name for himself in the

scoring times, and he will be sorely missed next year. Luckily junior Anna Patti has one year left to run for the Falcons. In addition, eight runners, 8 women and 2 men, were recognized in the classroom by being included in the GNAC All-Academic cross country team.



## MEN'S SOCCER

The Interbay Stadium lights flooded the field as spectators filled the stands for what would be one of the most suspenseful games of the postseason NCAA Division II Tournament. After 90 minutes without a goal on the board and a minute into overtime, Cal State Los Angeles, ranked #14, buried the ball in the net to defeat the Falcons, who were ranked #4. But this loss did not define the

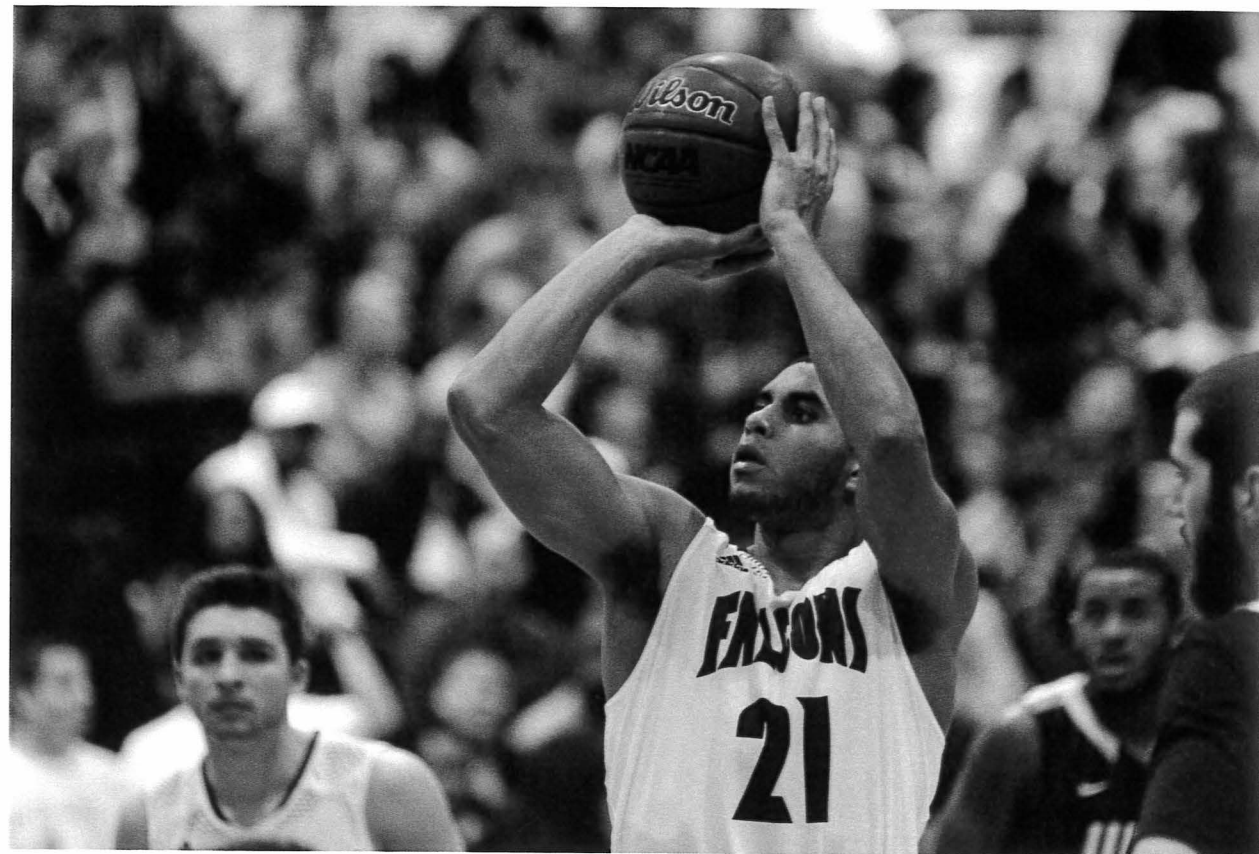
entire season. The Falcons established a new school record with their 13-game winning streak, and kept an overall record of 16-2-2. It was an impressive season not to be forgotten, and will hopefully be built upon next year.



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tensions ran high in Bellingham as the Falcons took the field for the second overtime in the first round of the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Tournament. But nearly two minutes after the ball was kicked at midfield, it wound up in the net as a goal for fourth-seed Cal State Stanislaus, ultimately ending the season for the fifth-seed Falcons. Finishing the season with a record of 12-5-3,

the team worked hard to appear in the postseason tournament for the 12th consecutive year. Boasting a relatively young roster, the Falcons hope to come back stronger next season.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Throughout the winter months and into the first weeks of March, drivers and students stop at the 3rd and Nickerson intersection and stare at the rowdy trail of Orangemen that leads into Royal Brougham Pavilion. If that doesn't mean basketball season, then what does? Led by head coach Ryan Looney, the Falcons beat Western Washington University for their third GNAC title in row

with a 24-7 record overall. While the team's talent is miraculously well spread among the players, senior center Cory Hutsen, senior guard Matt Borton, and junior guard Mitch Penner all repetitively put double digits on the board throughout the season.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With four returning starters from last year, the women's basketball team was experienced and perfectly balanced this season – like a well-oiled machine. Led by head coach Julie Heisey, the team synched the second place position in the GNAC with a 22-7 record overall. Key senior guards Suzanna Ohlsen, Aubree Callen, Betsy Kingma, and center Maddey Pflaumer exhibited precise skill and

perfect timing game after game. Both Ohlsen and Callen have scored over 1,000 in each of their careers, and Ohlsen ended her final season with a lengthy list of awards.



## VOLLEYBALL

When most students are dreading the end of summer and trying to purchase their books at the last minute in time for classes to start, the women's volleyball team's busy season is already in full swing. With an overall record of 6-12 in conference games this year, the Falcons pulled through the season, resulting in a seventh place finish in the GNAC. Senior setter Sara Biondi remained in the

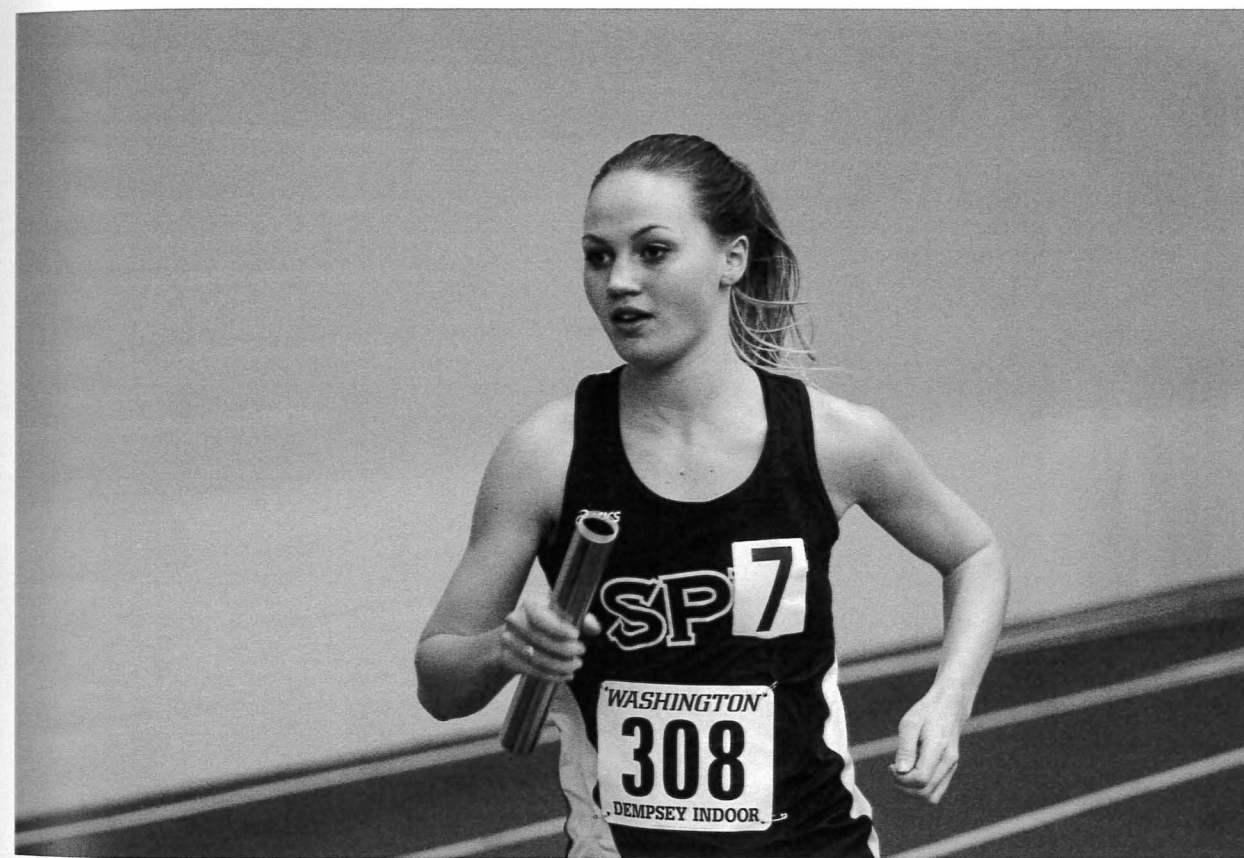
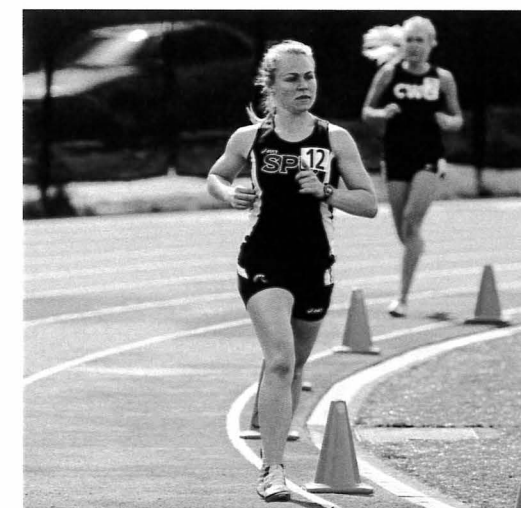
GNAC top 10 in three categories, and senior Madi Cavell had one of the highest numbers of kills in the conference.



## GYMNASTICS

Although it was a season that began riddled with inconsistencies, the gymnastics team finished with some of their highest scores to date. On April 11, the women posted a score of 194.225, placing them in the record books as the fifth highest score in school history. Although there are six seniors on the team who will be missed on the team next year, the younger teammates have proven

their abilities. Junior Maria Hundley repeatedly showcased her talent throughout the season by snagging title after title, and ten gymnasts were recognized as academic honorees.

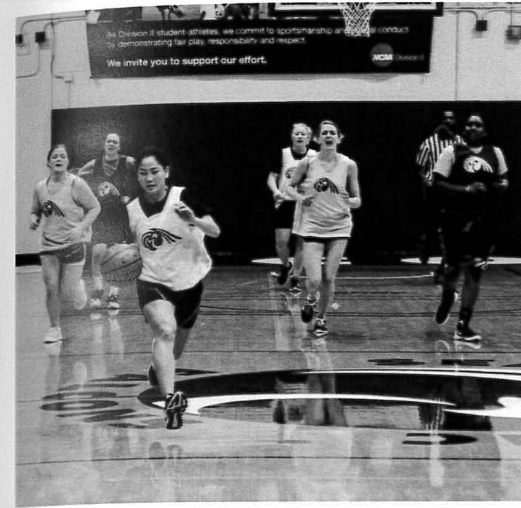


## TRACK AND FIELD

Pass the baton; land the jump squarely in the sand; don't false start. Track and field season is centered around precise calculations and careful footwork. This season was one for rewriting records and gathering awards for both women's and men's teams. Senior Turner Wiley beat a two year-old record for the men's 10K while freshman Mario Lopez broke his own record

in the 400 meters. Meanwhile, junior Lynelle Decker ran the second best time in NCAA Division II for the 800 meter, not to mention the women's team winning the indoor title. Both teams exhibited magnificent talent throughout the season and are looking towards another strong one next year.





## INTRAMURALS

The intramural program offers an array physical activities, ranging from floor hockey and ultimate frisbee leagues to fitness classes like yoga and zumba. The leagues are available to all students, faculty, and alumni. During spring quarter, there were over 20 options of fitness classes and sports leagues. Many students rely on intramurals to divide study sessions and spend time with friends.

FOLKS



ARNETT HALL SPUDS





2<sup>ND</sup> ARNETT

RA: Tatiana Ubay

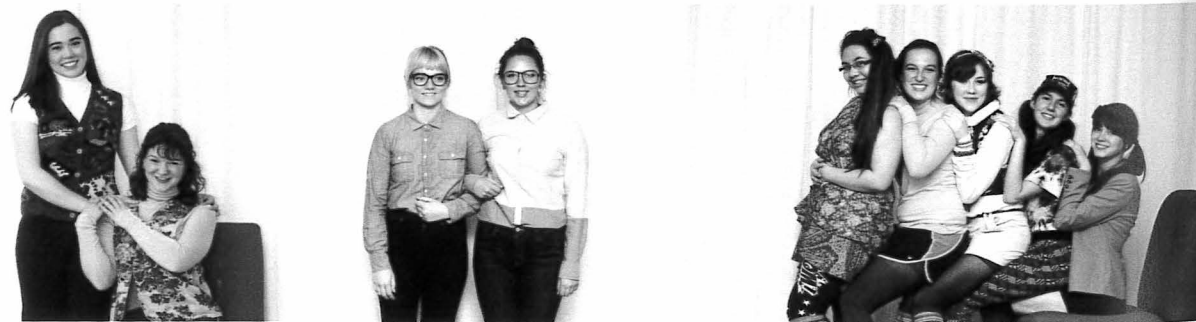
SMC: Gretchen Gelman



3<sup>RD</sup> ARNETT

RA: Jordan Wallace

SMC: Hayden Whiting



4<sup>TH</sup> ARNETT  
 RA: Catherine Moffett  
 SMC: Naomi Isenberg



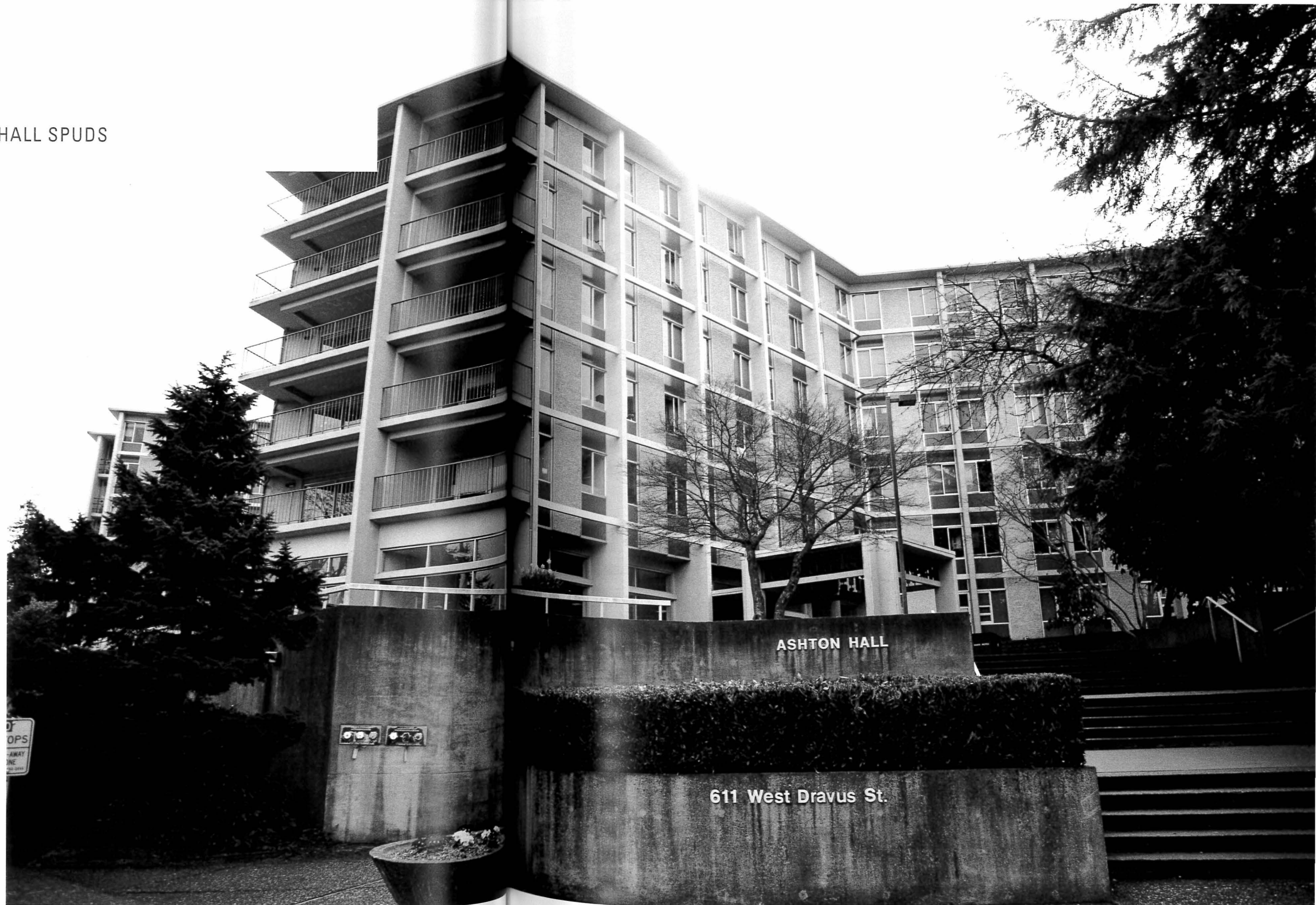
5<sup>TH</sup> ARNETT  
 RA: Brinlee Finzel  
 SMC: Shae Yester



ARNETT OUTTAKES



ASHTON HALL SPUDS



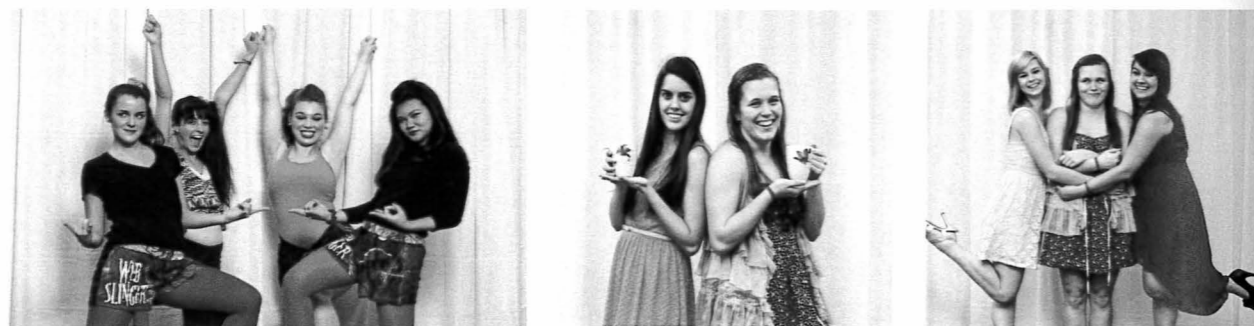


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 RA: Kaila Ceballos  
 SMC: Cassie Larson



1<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Sarah McDermott  
 SMC: Alex Hoyt





2<sup>E</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Rebekah Davis  
 SMC: Sammie Karli

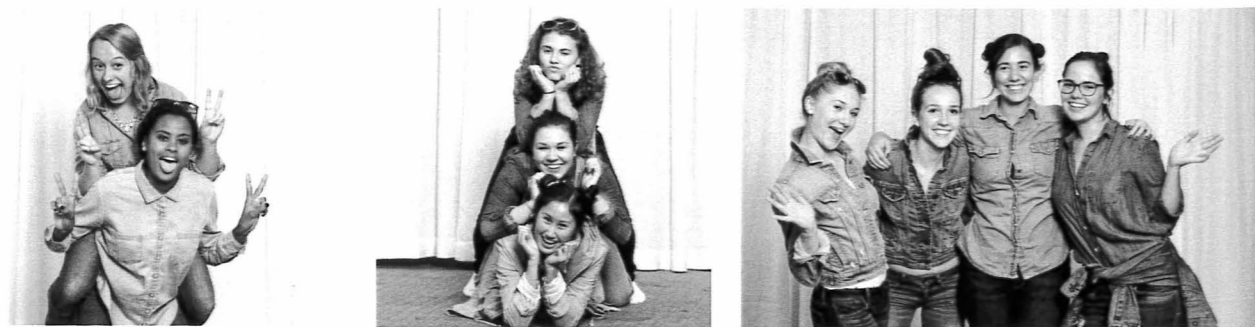


2<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Shaina Mackin  
 SMC: Amy Belanger



3<sup>E</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Leylani Orozco  
 SMC: Rebecca Elmer

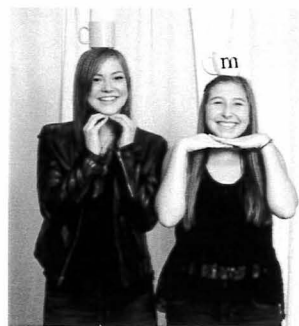
3<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Paige Shepperd  
 SMC: Michaela Hope



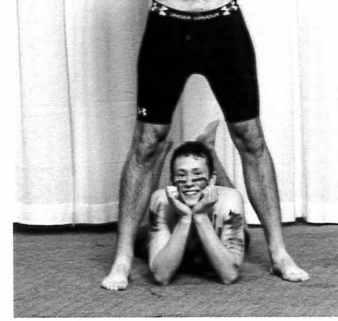
4<sup>E</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Kristen Moreland  
 SMC: Leah Mernaugh



4<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Miguel Ortega  
 SMC: Daniel Kuntz



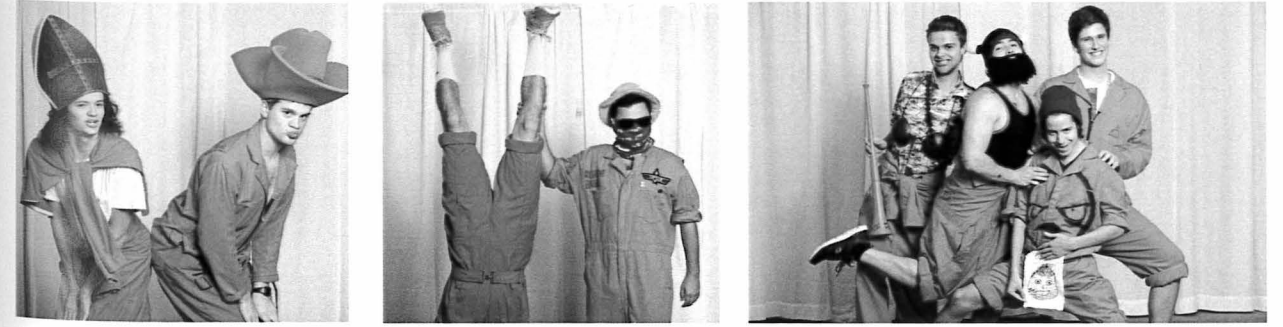
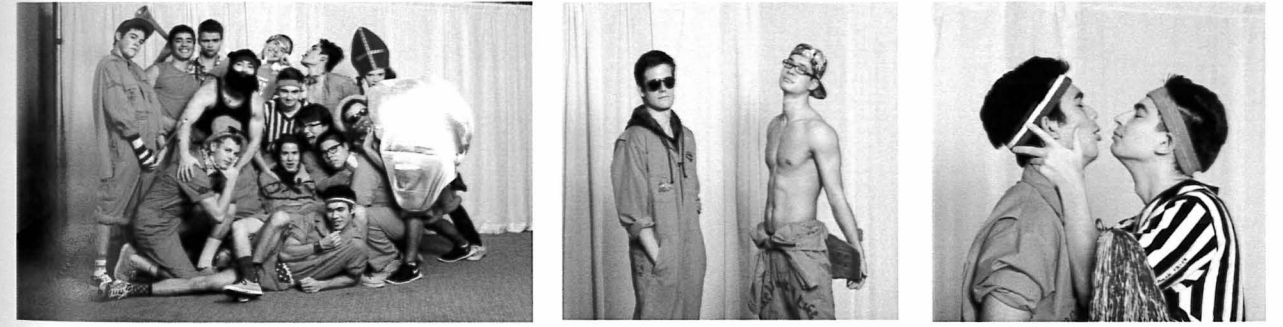
5<sup>E</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Myra Franzone  
 SMC: Alli Tate



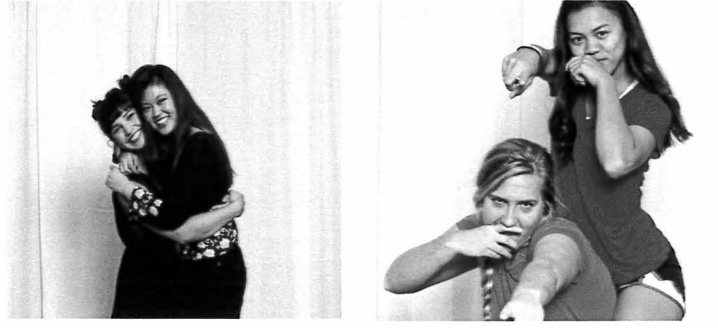
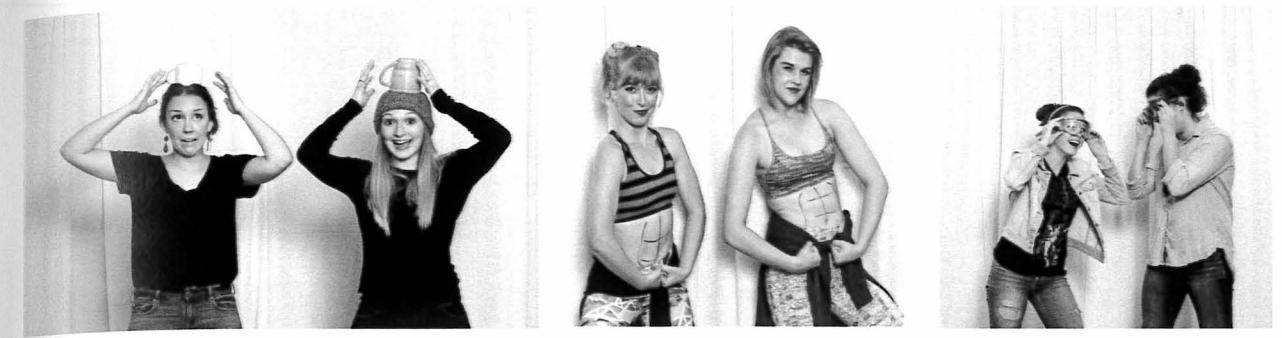
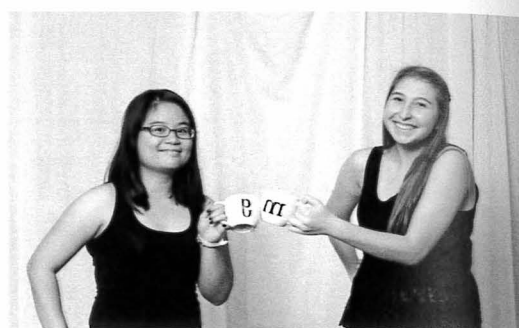
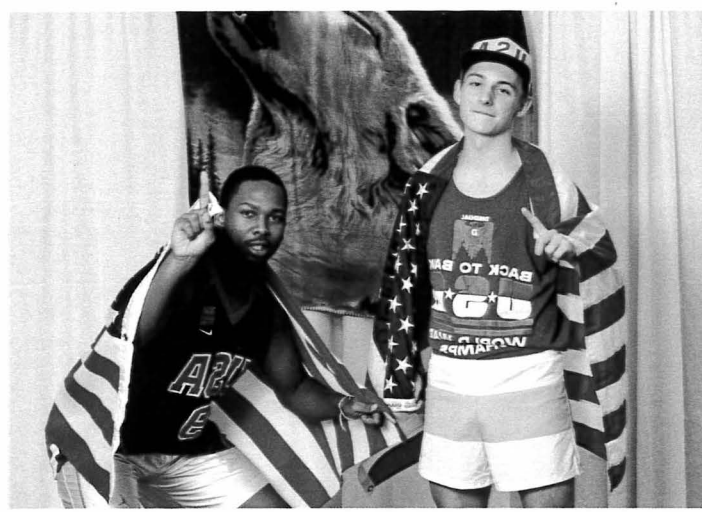
5<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Carl Sallee  
 SMC: Jacob Yount



6<sup>E</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Kara Martin  
 SMC: Caitlin Tallungan



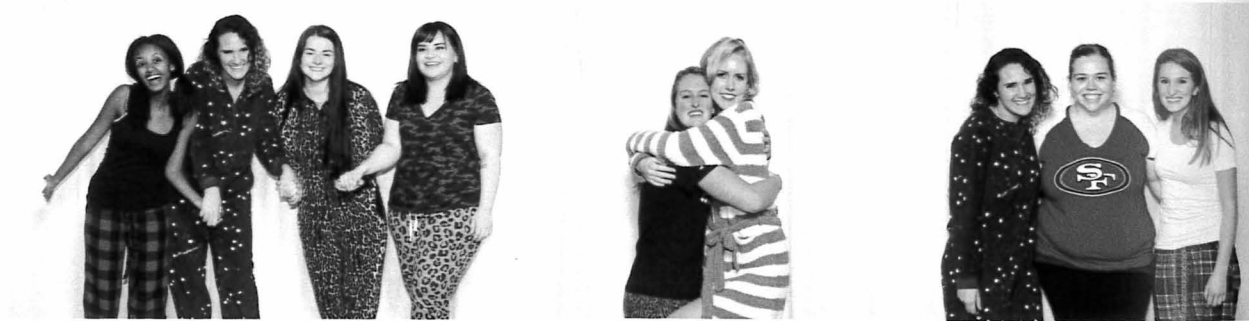
6<sup>W</sup> ASHTON  
 RA: Jonathan Faddis  
 SMC: Josh Haugen



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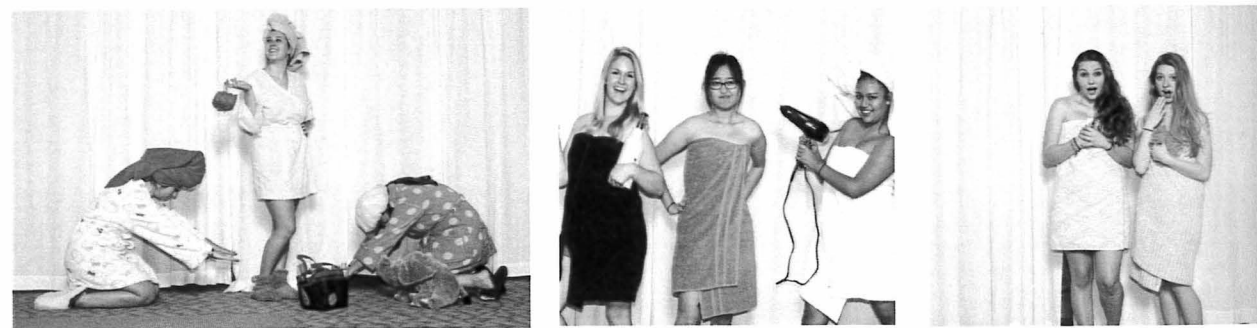


1<sup>E</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Mikaela Wilburn  
 SMC: Jenny Lee



1<sup>W</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Joy Irvin  
 SMC: Amy Underwood





2<sup>E</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Charlotte Wolfe  
 SMC: Rachel Hong



2<sup>C</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Lucy Weeks  
 SMC: Jessie Comfort



2<sup>W</sup> EMERSON

RA: Katie Thomas  
SMC: Allison Galvan



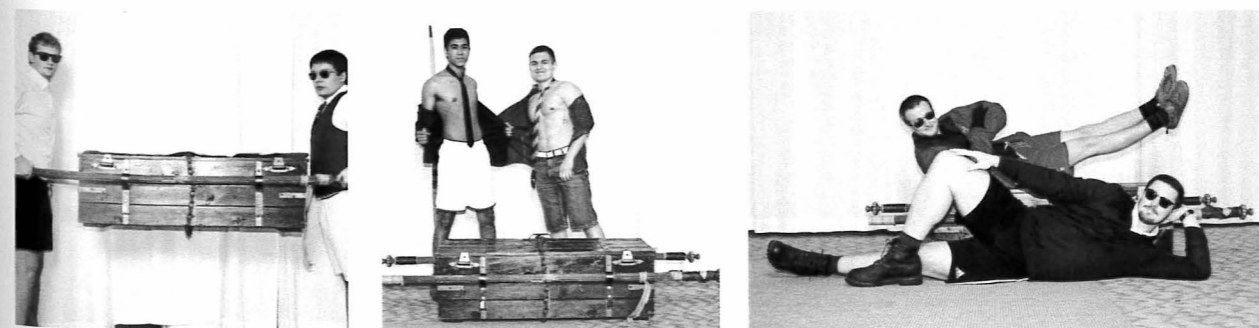
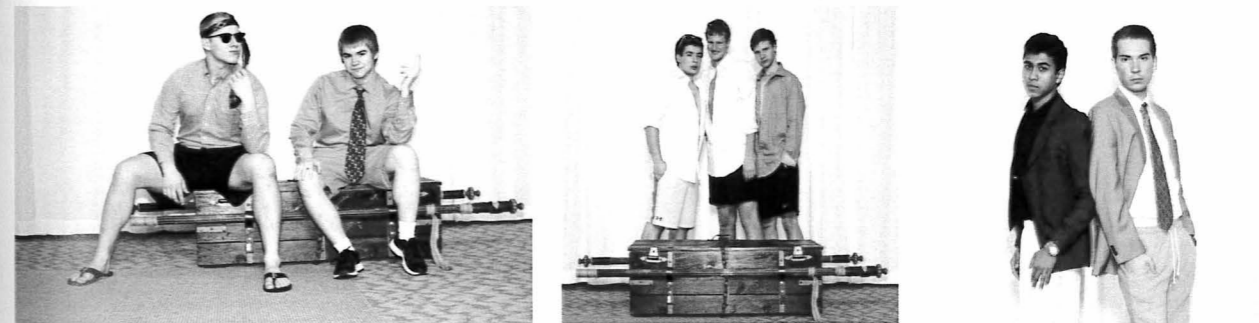
3<sup>E</sup> EMERSON

RA: Darcy Ma  
SMC: Jonathan Hong



3<sup>C</sup> EMERSON

RA: Garrett Mullett  
SMC: Dylan Marashi



3<sup>W</sup> EMERSON

RA: Joel DeJong  
SMC: Josiah Gaede

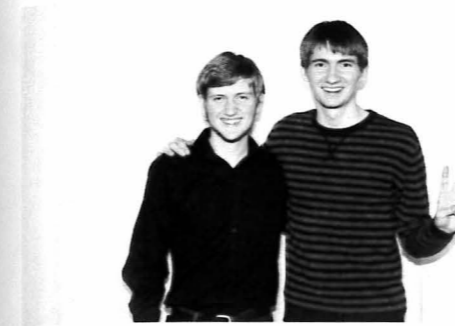


4<sup>E</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Emma Wright  
 SMC: Ashley Karlstad

4<sup>W</sup> EMERSON  
 RA: Kyleen Woodke  
 SMC: Jane Morgan



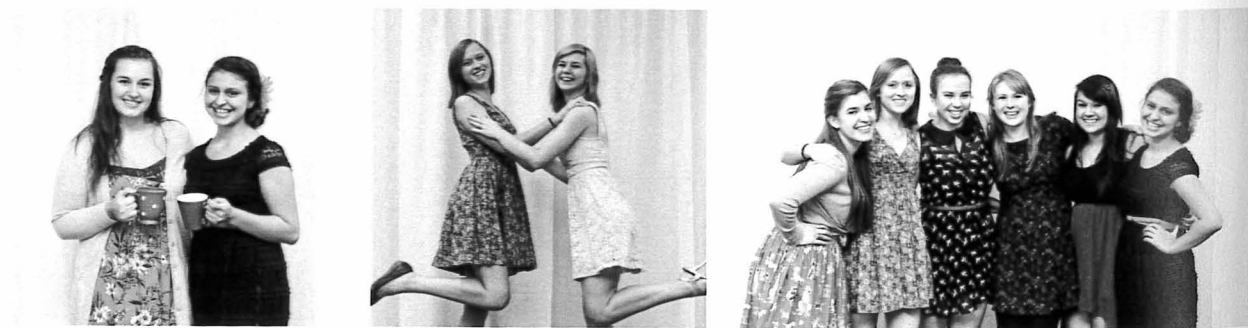
5 EMERSON  
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 SMC: Adrienne Elliot



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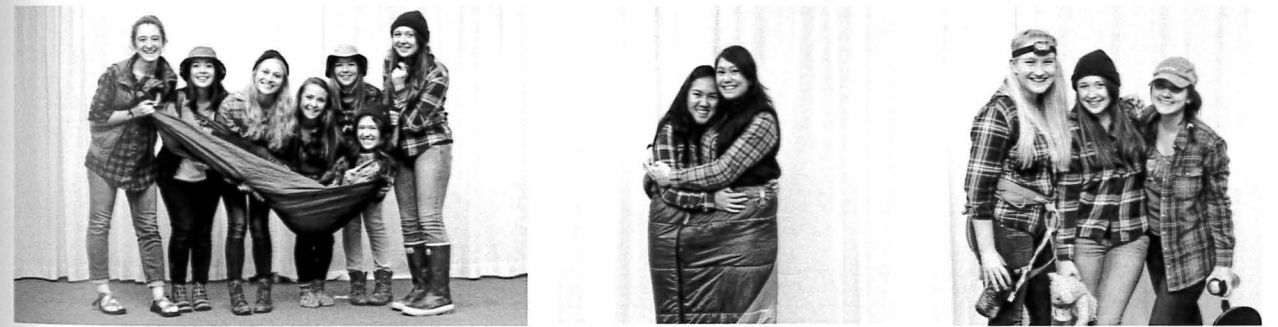
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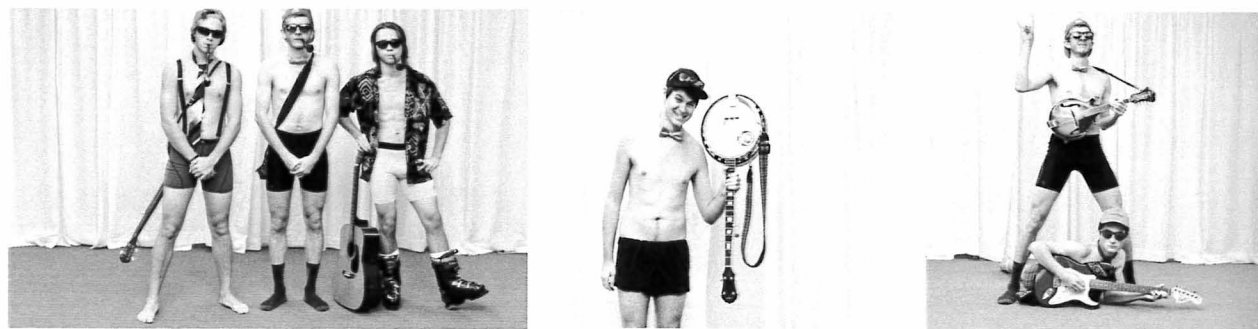
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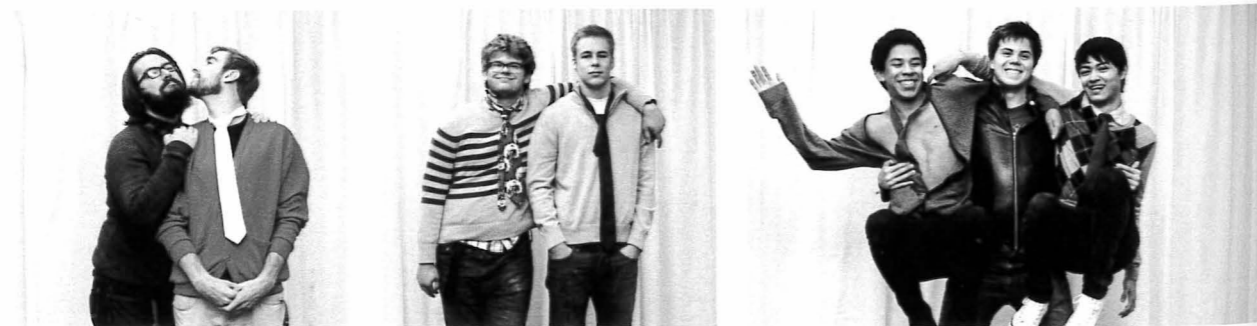
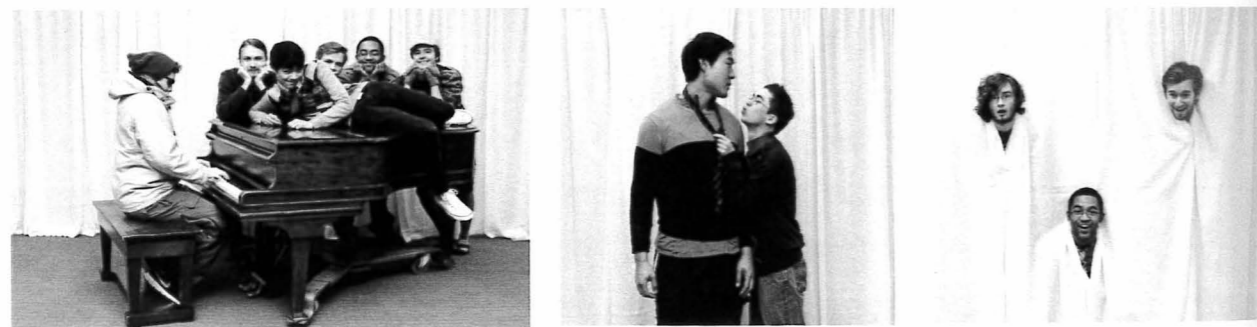




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 RA: Meranda Clausen  
 SMC: Kayla Dimalanta



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RA: Ryan Allred  
SMC: Ian McGraw



5<sup>TH</sup> HILL WOMEN

RA: Amber Bleth  
SMC: Kirsten Brown



6<sup>TH</sup> HILL  
 RA: Trevor Osterman  
 SMC: Liam Wright

HILL OUTTAKES

MOYER HALL SPUDS





1<sup>ST</sup> MOYER  
 RA: Jordan Dykstra  
 SMC: Cody Schuman



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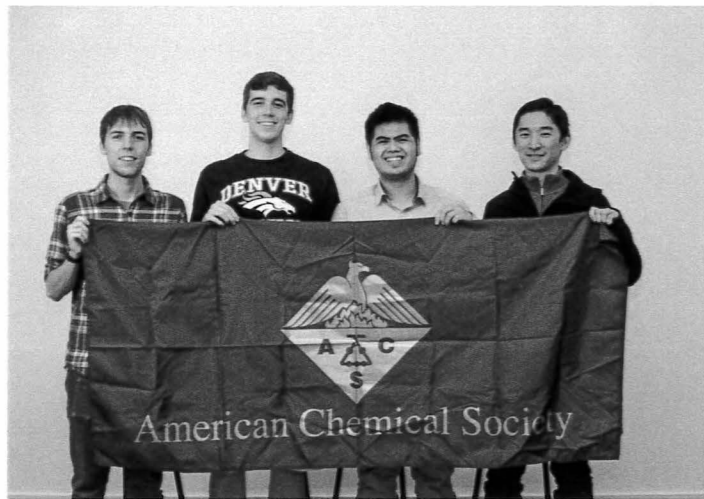
CLUBS & STUDENT GROUPS





**AFTER CHOIR FLAVA'**

After Choir Flava' is a dance club that meets and creates community through music and movement.



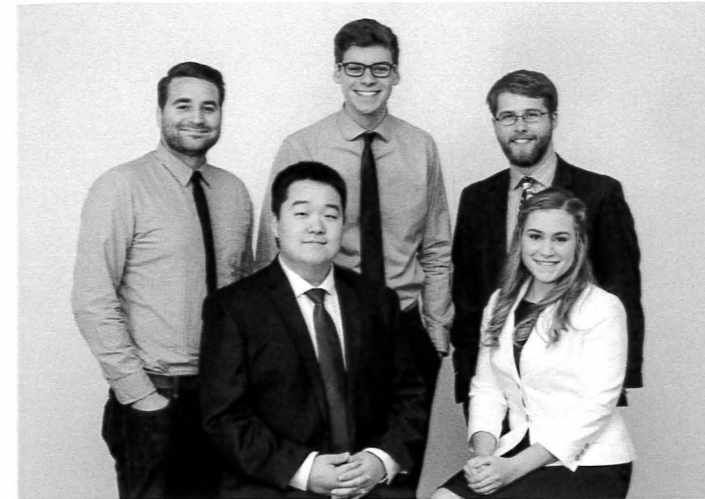
**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

The American Chemical Society is an academic club that strives to engage students in the world of chemistry.



**ASSP CORE**

The Associated Students of Seattle Pacific core are a group of student leaders who are in charge of all student clubs, ministries, and events.



**BEGIN**

The Associated Undergrad Students of Business and Economics provide a place for students in the business school to meet and talk about topics ranging from the current economic state to entrepreneurship.



**BLACK STUDENT UNION**

The Black Student Union promotes African American cultural awareness both on campus and off. The club hosts events like the BSU Tea Party as well as advocacy events for Black History Month.



**CATALYST**

Catalyst is responsible for helping plan intercultural events on campus. The group is made up of student leaders who act as a voice for intercultural student clubs.





**DANCE TEAM**

The SPU Dance Team performs at basketball games and other events on campus. Comprised of many talented students, the dance team executes often complicated choreographed routines.



**FASU**

The Filipino American Student Association promotes awareness of Filipino culture on campus. By putting on events and programs, the club unites and educates others about the culture and people of the Philippines.



**GROUP**

The members of the Group team lead worship through prayer and music every Wednesday night in Upper Gwinn. They are led by new interim pastor, Anna Miller.



**IVY HONORARY**

Ivy Honorary is an academic club that allows students to participate in acts of community service. The club also hosts different campus activities.



**KSPU**

KSPU is the campus radio station. Along with broadcasting a number of weekly radio shows, the club also holds events throughout the year including the annual spring concert.



**LINGUA**

Lingua is an annual journal of student art, music, and writing. They also publish two zines during the year, which are curated and designed by the staff.



**MAPS**

The Minority Association of Pre-Medical Students is committed to raising awareness for the lack of minorities in the medical field. The club also spends time discussing other issues, like admission to medical school.



**MEDLIFE SPU**

Medlife SPU is an intercultural club that promotes awareness for global health and diseases through campus events and panels.



**NURSING AND PRE-NURSING STUDENTS**

The Nursing and Pre-Nursing Students club creates a community where students in the nursing program can get to know each other by talking about interests, both within the medical field and beyond.



**POLITICAL UNION**

The Political Union is a group of students who are dedicated to providing a bipartisan platform for political discussion on campus.



**RUSSIAN CLUB**

The Russian Club promotes awareness of Russian culture on campus, and provides a place for students who are interested in the culture to learn more about it.



**SHARPEN**

Sharpen is a student ministry group for students who live off-campus or in the Campus Houses and Apartments. They promote community and fellowship for commuters through worship, group meals, and other activities.



**SPU MODE**

MODE is the fashion club on campus. They are responsible for holding a number of fashion shows during the year, as well as many other fashion-related events.



**SPU SET FREE**

Set Free is a religious club whose members are committed to communicating God's work through promoting social justice, with an emphasis on working to stop human trafficking.



**SPYOGIS**

The SPYogis hold on-campus yoga classes for students and strive to be the best place to get active.



**STUB**

The Student Union Board holds campuswide events throughout the year including Hallowscream, the Talent Show, and other gatherings that enrich student culture.



**THE FALCON**

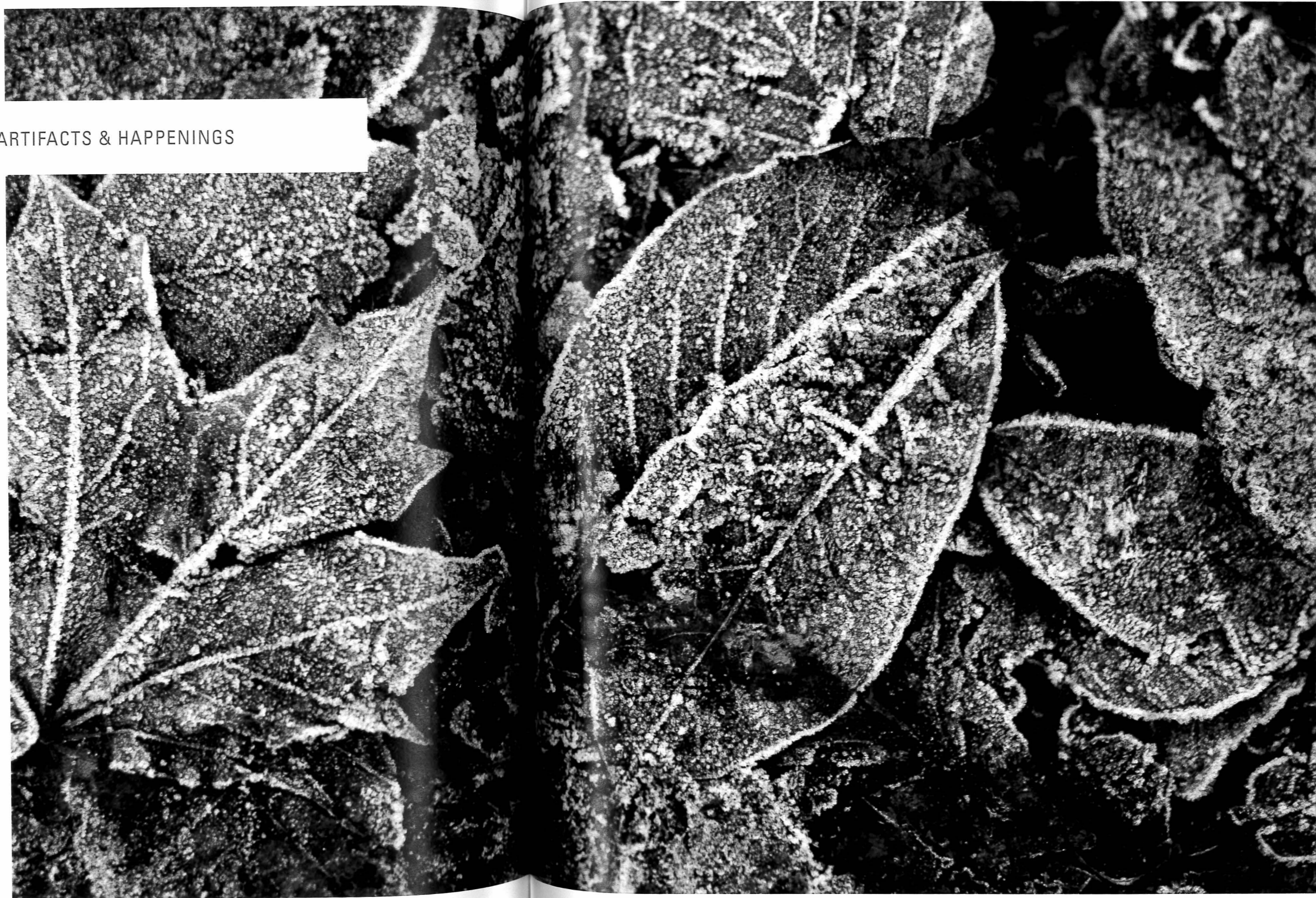
The staff of The Falcon works tirelessly to publish a weekly student newspaper that covers news and events both on campus and off.



**VIETNAMESE STUDENT UNION**

The Vietnamese Student Union is a group that promotes appreciation for Vietnamese culture through group meetings and campus events.

AUTUMN ARTIFACTS & HAPPENINGS





## ARTIFACTS

### KIM & KANYE GET MARRIED

Famous television personality Kim Kardashian tied the knot with popular rapper Kanye West at a villa in Florence, Italy. The wedding was small and star studded, and included a performance by Lana Del Rey, one of the couple's favorite musicians.

### ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE

To promote awareness for ALS, thousands of people documented themselves pouring buckets of ice over their heads and shared the videos on social media sites. When the challenge started to die down, the ALS Association, one of many disease-related charities, announced that they had received more than \$100 million in donations.

### YIK YAK

A popular anonymous social media app that allowed users to post messages or "Yaks" that can be viewed by users within a 10 mile radius. The app has since been banned at many universities for being a catalyst to bullying and including overtly vulgar language.

## VOCABULARY

### BAE

A term of endearment used toward one's significant other or close friend; an acronym for "before anyone else."  
*He's bae, but he doesn't know it yet.*

### TURN UP

Getting loose, being wild, usually involves going to a party and possibly consuming age-appropriate beverages.  
*It's Friday, I'm about to turn up.*

### YAS

An expression used to make others aware of extreme satisfaction. Would generally be exclaimed if the speaker had achieved something or had been given/granted something which gave them pleasure or brought them happiness.



## HAPPENINGS

### FERGUSON

Waves of riots and an overall feeling of unrest developed in the St. Louis suburb after an unarmed African American teenager, Michael Brown, was shot and killed by Darren Wilson, a white police officer. The events were covered extensively by the media, and they created widespread awareness of police brutality towards African Americans that would last into 2015.

### IMMIGRATION

In late November, the President addressed the American population on primetime television to announce a series of executive actions for immigration. In regards to illegal immigrants being deported, he said, "Felons, not families – criminals, not children." While the President was criticized for not waiting to work with a new Congress, his action finally brought immigration reform to the table – unlike any president before him.

### EBOLA

In late September, Thomas Eric Duncan became the first person in the United States to be diagnosed with Ebola in Dallas, Texas. The virus caused a widespread epidemic through Africa, where Duncan had contracted the disease. Duncan died a week after being diagnosed, prompting nationwide panic. Three more cases in the U.S. were diagnosed but turned out to be treatable.

### SONY HACK

An action suspected by the U.S. Government to have originated in North Korea, the computers of Sony Pictures Entertainment were hacked, revealing a large amount of confidential information about the company and its employees. This information ranged from internal emails using defamatory language towards actors to financial information and social security numbers belonging to employees.

WINTER ARTIFACTS & HAPPENINGS





## ARTIFACTS

### MORNING PHASE

Beck's ninth official studio album claimed the Grammy award for Album of the Year, trumping releases from Beyoncé, Pharrell, Sam Smith, and Ed Sheeran. Afterwards, Kanye West told Beck that he needed to "respect real artistry" and then, a week later, apologized for doing so.

### BIRD MAN

The film took home the award for Best Picture at the 87th Academy Awards, along with awards for Best Director, Original Screenplay, and Cinematography. The film stars Michael Keaton whose character is a faded Hollywood actor who tries to reclaim his fame by starring in a Broadway play.

### HOUSE OF CARDS

The third season of the popular Netflix drama starring Kevin Spacey and Robin Wright was released all at once on February 1. The season release pulled many people away from their weekly responsibilities and prompted in-bed binge watching.

## VOCABULARY

### MOM

A term of affection used to call a beautiful or well-dressed woman, usually used in Instagram comments of celebrities.

### BASIC

An adjective used to describe any person, place, activity involving obscenely obvious behavior, dress, or action.  
*He's so basic, he can't even carry on an intelligent conversation.*

### ON FLEEK

Having the quality of being perfect.  
*Your eyebrows are on fleek.*





## HAPPENINGS

### \$15 MINIMUM WAGE

After much deliberation and debate over a minimum wage increase, Mayor Ed Murray signed into effect an ordinance to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. The increase will happen over the next three years, and has received media coverage from outlets across the country. Molly Moon's, a local ice cream company, has been vocal about the importance of the wage increase and has joined many other Seattle businesses in raising their employees' wages.

### GAY MARRIAGE

Florida and Alabama legalize gay marriage, bringing the count up from 34 states to 36 states, including the District of Columbia. Many Americans are looking to the Supreme Court to nationally legalize same-sex marriage within the year.

## ARTIFACTS

### LEFT SHARK

The Seahawks pushed their way to the Super Bowl for the second year in a row to compete against the New England Patriots. Although they suffered a painful loss, Katy Perry's halftime show introduced Left Shark, one of two dancing sharks who obviously hadn't memorized the dance routine. This performance gave birth to national fame, a popular Twitter account, and many lawsuits regarding Left Shark's image and who had the right to own and distribute it.

### AMERICAN SNIPER

A biographical war drama directed by Clint Eastwood about the late Navy SEAL Chris Kyle was granted a widespread release in the middle of January. Kyle has been hailed as "the most lethal sniper in U.S. history" and the film received both high praise and harsh criticism. The film grossed \$30.5 million at the box office in its first day.

SPRING ARTIFACTS & HAPPENINGS





## ARTIFACTS

### ONE DIRECTION

The popular British boy band made headlines when Zayn Malik, a member for five years, decided to leave the group. The decision caused an uproar within the band's global fanbase community.

### APPLE WATCH

After extensive advertising and media coverage, Apple released their first attempt at the classic timepiece in late April. The watch is designed to be the company's most personal product and ranges in price from \$350 to \$17,000.

### MAN BUN

A hairstyle that caused a large portion of the male population to stop getting haircuts so that they could reach the length to wrap it into a bun. To this day, women hotly debate over whether or not the style is sexy.

## VOCABULARY

### NORMCORE

A subculture based on conscious, artificial adoption of things that are in widespread use, proven to be acceptable or inoffensive. *Normcore makes it okay for everyone to dress like Jerry Seinfeld.*

### HEALTH GOTH

Health Goth is a lifestyle and subculture that combines Internet trends, physical fitness, and goth street fashion. The phenomenon arose among groups of individuals on Facebook and Tumblr. Common Health Goth accessories include premium brand bottled water, mesh, and Nike or Adidas track suits.



## HAPPENINGS

### MAY DAY MARCH

On May 1, thousands of people across the nation took to the streets to march and protest police brutality, global economic crises, and working conditions. The majority of the day was rather uneventful, but in the evening a small anarchist riot broke out in Capitol Hill that resulted in 13 people being arrested.

### THE YEAR OF THE FEMINISTS

In 2014, the unprecedented headway that feminism made has propelled its advocacy into 2015. Women broke barriers in Congress, Emma Watson delivered a now-famous speech to the UN reminding her audience that feminism is an issue that concerns everyone, sparking the hashtag #HeForShe. Sexual assault on college campuses finally began to receive the attention it deserves and Malala Yousafzai accepted the Nobel Peace Prize.

### SPU GRAD RAISING THE BAR

Dan Price, the CEO of Gravity Payments and 2008 SPU graduate made nationwide headlines for opting to cut his own salary so that his employees could each make \$70,000 a year. Price started Gravity payments in his dorm room in 2004 with money from his brother. The pay raise will occur over the next three years and was sparked by an article Price read on how extra money makes a big difference in the lives of those whose yearly salaries are less than \$70,000.

### HILLARY CLINTON

On April 12, Hillary Clinton officially announced her candidacy for the Presidential race in 2016. While she has received recent news coverage for using a private email account instead of a government controlled account, Clinton appears to be one of the candidates who is leading the pack towards the next election.



IN REMEMBRANCE OF JUNE 5, 2014

EDITOR'S NOTE

The first Cascade yearbook was printed in 1911. Since then, the growing archive has provided an incredibly special look back at the legacy of Seattle Pacific University. While each book tells the unique story of a single year, the whole collection tells a much larger story.

Because of the logistics of printing turnaround times, each year, there are events that happen at the end of Spring Quarter that cannot be included in the book. Last June, the 2013-2014 yearbook had already been printed and distributed when the shooting occurred.

My staff and I felt that we would be disregarding the significance of SPU's overarching story if we didn't include it in this year's book. It is a story of grief, and a story of hope, but it is also simply a story of SPU. And that's a story that needs to be told. *-Sarah Hunt*

YOU make  
Beautiful  
things out of  
dust

## **BREATHE.**

It's what we did many times on June 5, 2014. It's what they told us to do. "Take a deep breath," said the counselors, the Resident Advisors, some of our parents, and some of our friends. But still, our heads couldn't stop spinning.

Now, a year later, we breathe in remembrance— of that day in June, of Paul Lee. Every time that day is mentioned in an administrator's address, by a teacher on the first day of a new quarter, or even by some posters on campus, we breathe. Take a deep breath.

For some, there are physical tokens that exist in remembrance of Paul, too. A handful of his close friends hold onto these items dearly, remembering him and the impact that he had on everyone around him.

Patrick Pappalardo, Paul's roommate, holds a drawing of his friend dancing. "Paul's most well known attribute was his ability to dance," he said. At any given time, Paul would be in the floor lounge on 5th West, dancing with his headphones in.

Selina Chart holds a pair of tennis shoes. Paul was always wearing his purple Nike running shoes. "He ran in them, played sports in them, and danced in them," she said.

Emma DeBoer holds a pillow from the couch in her dorm room. "That pillow heard Paul confess his darkest troubles and fears, as well as his greatest joys and memorable nights," she said.

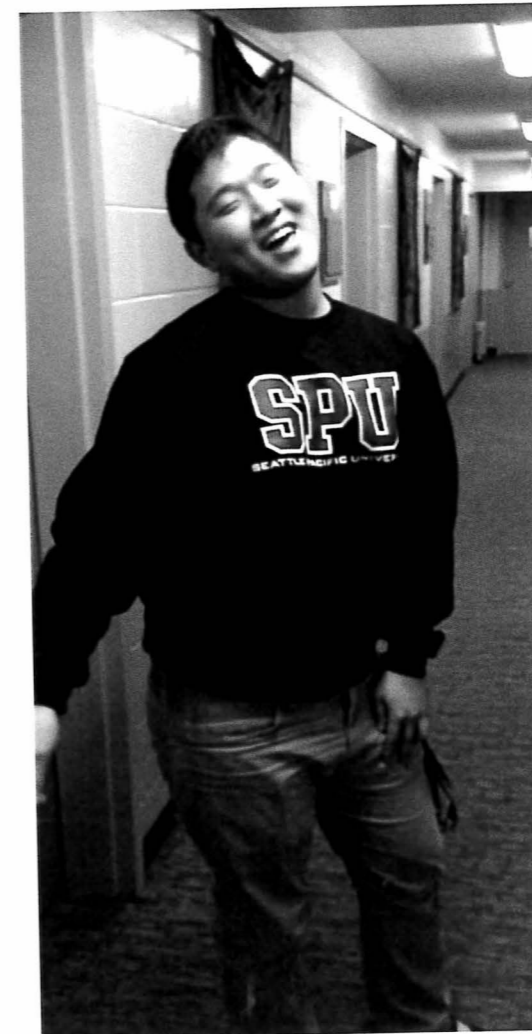
AnnMarie Ulskey holds a cup from Caffè Fiore. The UPod groups at Welcome Week that year were organized by coffee shops in Seattle – AnnMarie met Paul in the Caffè Fiore group. "He eventually showed up late and we all thought he was hilarious," she said.

Emma Hewett holds a compact mirror. Paul wrote an essay about her, explaining how he wished that she could see her true potential; Emma only learned of this essay after he had died. The mirror symbolizes her choice to live confidently, like Paul had pleaded in his essay.

Paco Mendoza holds a pair of headphones. Going hand in hand with dancing, Paul was constantly listening to music. "Whenever we would hang out in his room, Paul would always ask me about new music or what I was listening to," he said.

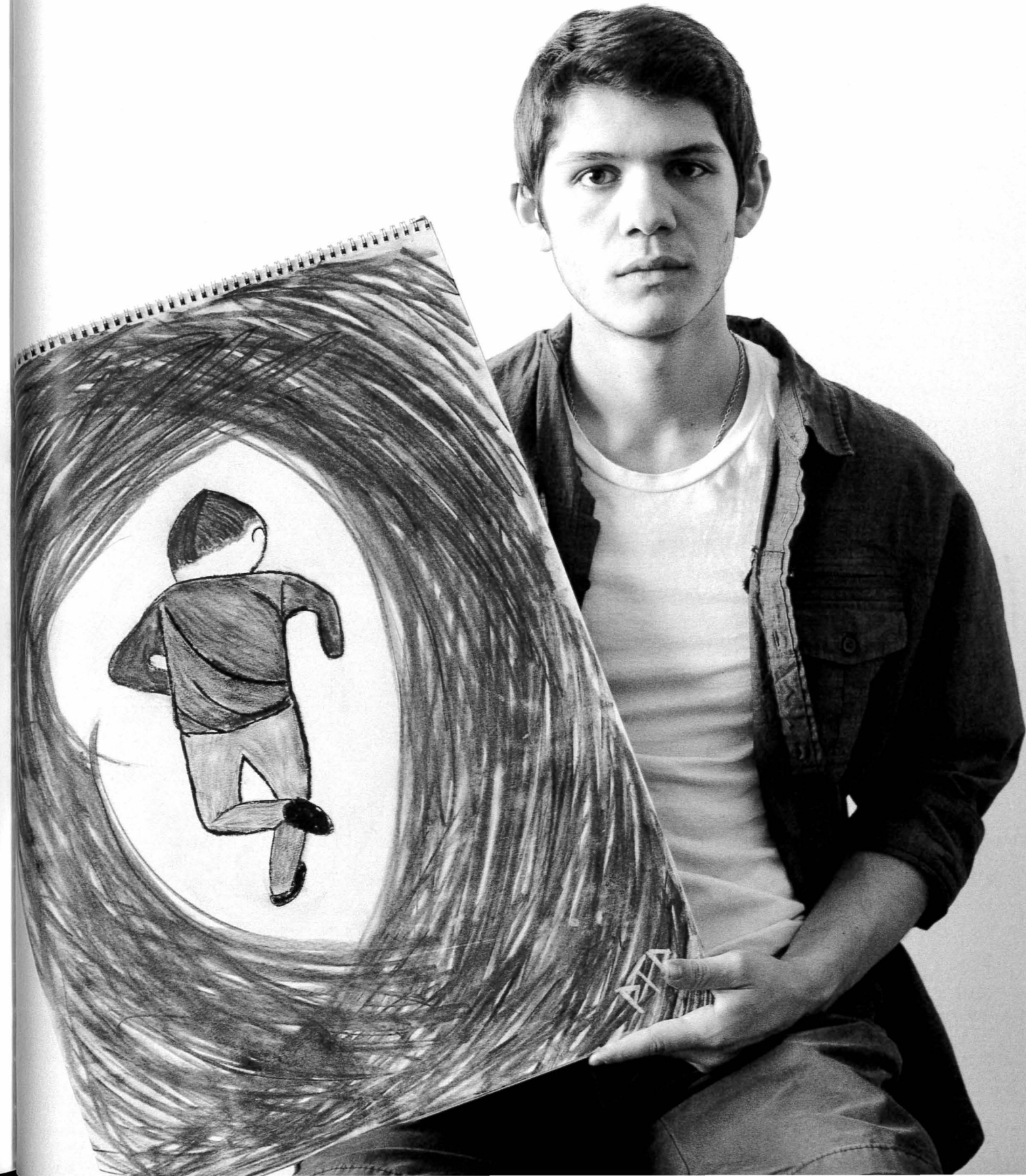
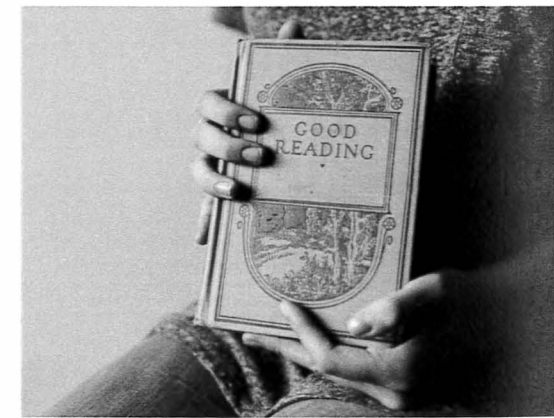
Claire Pearson holds a book. Not only did she spend time talking with Paul, but they read together as well. "We would read aloud to one another – switching off every other line," she said.

June 5 will forever be a day that many of us can recall in vivid detail. Even though time passes, we always have moments where we can stop and breathe – to remember.



**PAUL LEE**

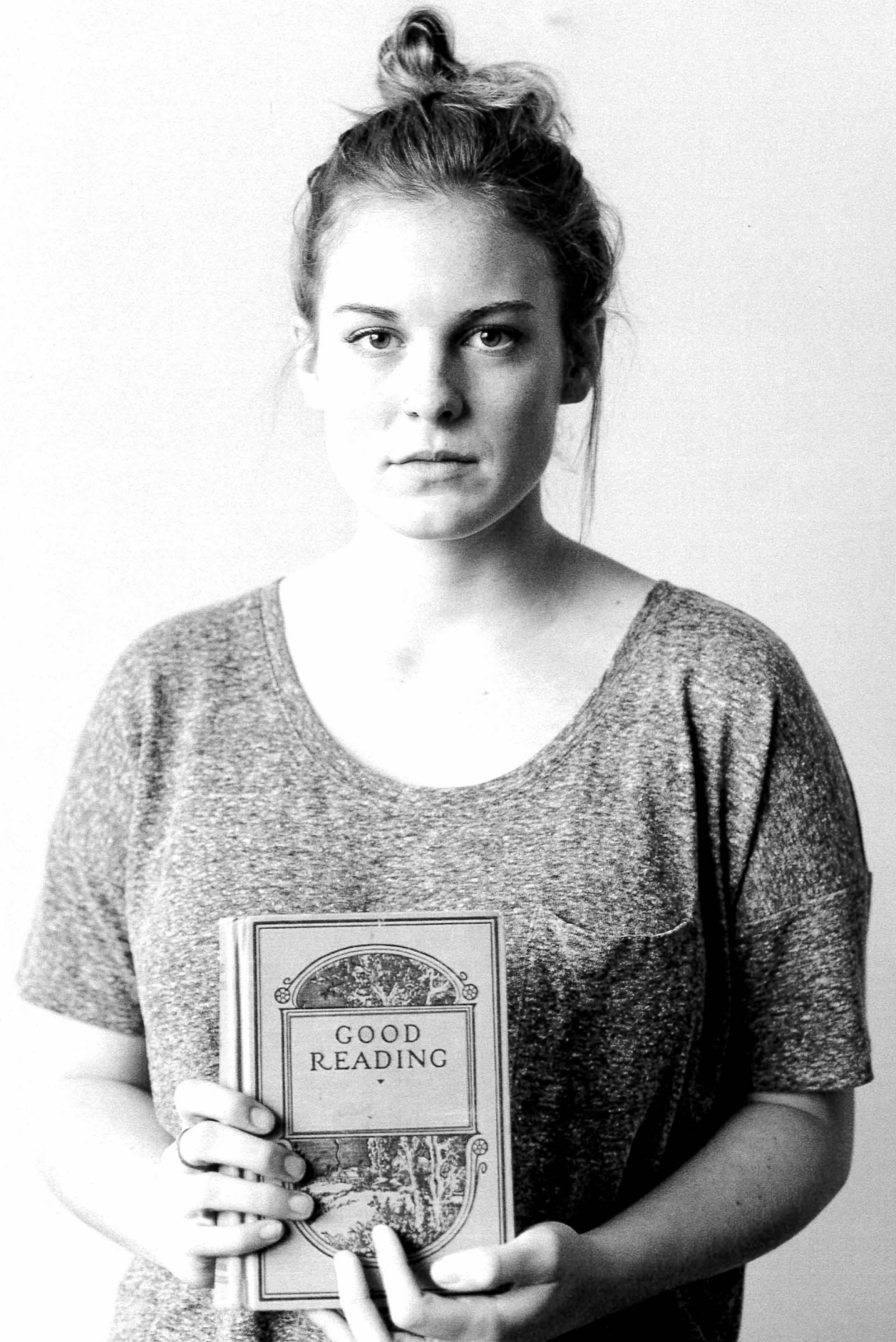
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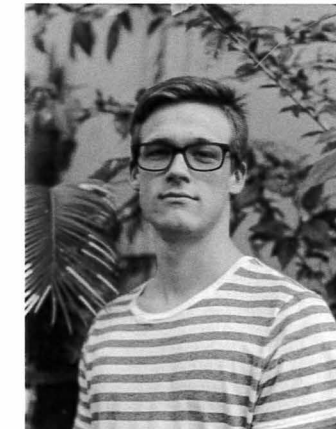
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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

You're holding something really special in your hands. You're holding a piece of your story; a piece of SPU's story. It has truly been an honor telling this story over the course of this year.

But this wasn't something I did alone.

To my team – Shae, Micah, Katie, Lennox, Sid, Austin, Hilary, Turner: you kicked ass. I couldn't be more proud of the way our minds and hands have come together to craft this book. You guys brought me so much joy this year, and even though it's been a crazy and exhausting ride, I wouldn't have wanted to do it with anybody else.

I'm often reminded of our first laughter-filled meeting of the school year out in the sun by the canal, and how I knew even then that there was something special in the way we worked together; that together we'd make something far greater than we could separately. And we did. I can see each of you in this book, and I'm so thankful to have been able to work alongside of you. So here's to being the New Testament. Because I think we pulled it off.

To Karen Gutowsky-Zimmerman, our advisor: thank you for your support that extends far beyond just overseeing the production of this book. Thank you for doing life alongside of us, and encouraging us throughout the year. Your smiling face means more than you know.

To ASSP: thank you for funding and supporting Cascade. To the Board of Student Media: thank you for providing a space for discussion and growth in my own leadership.

And to you, the person holding this book: thank you for letting us tell your story. It's a good one.

In Christ,

Sarah Hunt  
*Cascade Editor-in-Chief*

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