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President's Corner: *George Scranton*

I don't know about anyone else, but I feel that I have just flunked the spring quarter of my freshman year of my so-called retirement. I just finished directing *Talley's Folly* for SPU's backstage show, and am trying to finish my Theatre Capstone class papers and get grades in on time.

I have had the joy of re-visiting *Talley's Folly* after directing it 20 years ago. It is a comedy of hope for finding mutuality in a loving relationship. And for me it is in the form and shape of a dance.

Christopher Fry noted that "Comedy is an escape, not from truth but from despair: a narrow escape into faith. . . there is an angle of experience where the dark is distilled into light. . . where our tragic fate finds itself with perfect pitch, and goes straight to the key in which creation was composed. And Comedy senses and reaches out to this experience. It says, in effect, that, groaning as we may be, we move in the figure of a dance, and, so moving we trace the outline of the mystery..." (of mutuality in relationship). For Fry (and for me) that human dance is a metaphor for the divine-human dance of loving relationship. When we can be fully open and honest about who we are, and who God is we can enter into a wonderful dance of relationship with God, and with one another.

Matt (a main character in the play) says: "If everything goes well for me tonight, this should be a waltz, one-two-three, one-two-three; a no-holds-barred romantic story, and since I'm not the romantic type, I'm going to need the whole valentine here to help me: the woods, the willows, the vines, the moonlight, the band—there's a band that plays tonight, over in the park. . ."

I have long believed that dance is a moving metaphor for how we grow into relationship. Some relationships are fairly simple two-step dances, and we fall into step relatively readily. Other relationships are much more complex, and learning how to "dance" with your partner becomes a more complex series of steps and movements. In the process we may clumsily miss-step and land on our partner's toes. We may move away from and back towards that partner as we learn the necessary movements that match the music. But when we finally can listen to their music, become comfortable with the steps, without needing to count every step we take, and dance together in synchronized motion, we also "trace the outline of the mystery" of mutuality in relationship with God and others.

"This (our lives) is a waltz, remember, One-two-three, one-two-three . . ."

Purpose for Emeri-Times

"to edify, encourage, and connect emeriti faculty; to profile emeriti achievements (past and present); to provide news and information about members and SPU; to

encourage emeriti to continue to be involved in world change." The Emeri-Times newsletter is distributed by the Office of the Provost.

Please let George know (gascrant@spu.edu or 206-284-8027) if you have recommendations.



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Welcome our new Emeriti president, George Scranton.



King George Becomes President George: Introducing George Scranton

After playing King Lear spring 2015, George Alfred Scranton was elected emeriti president spring 2016. He was first hired part-time in 1970 to “fill-in” for James (Jim) Chapman during Jim’s doctoral work. He went full-time in 1974 and spent his entire career with us, retiring emeritus professor of theatre in 2015.

George holds a PhD and two MA degrees, graduating from SPC in 1969. One tires easily when reading his 29 page vita, noting all the formal education, workshops, teaching experience, honors, awards, professional activities, service to church and university. The vita has more categories than many scholars have separate achievements. He was nominated numerous times for inclusion in *Who’s who Among America’s Teachers: The Best Teachers in America Selected by the Best Students*.

Dr. Scranton brought delightful balance to his scholarship, seen relatively early with his focus on Job in his first MA and humor (*Love and Lovers in Moliere’s Vision of Comedy*) in his second. In his doctoral dissertation he focused on two of his life-long passions: drama and theology.

Part of George’s legacy is one of Seattle’s many fine theaters, Taproot Theatre, founded by SPU theatre graduates Scott and Pam Nolte. Fittingly, George’s stage adaptation of C.S. Lewis’s *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe*, written earlier for a touring production by the SPC Chancel Players, was voted the “Most Memorable” production in the 25 years of Taproot’s touring production program.

We asked George questions about his life and career. Here are his responses:

Tell us about your goals for the next year related to the emeriti faculty presidency. Beyond figuring out what being president of the Emeriti Faculty really entails, I have a desire to find ways to increase interaction among ourselves and with current faculty. Also, I want to continue to push for a designated place on campus where we could gather, with desk, chair, computer, etc. It seems to me that one of the things that we often miss when we retire is the camaraderie we have had with our (now) former colleagues on campus. Also, might there be a way we could gather in less formal ways by way of a “Facebook group” of emeriti (and current faculty who might also like to stay in touch with us)?

What are some of the things that keep you spiritually fit? For many years Claire and I have met with a small group made up of three clergy and spouses, and former SPU head librarian Bryce and wife Bonnie Nelson for a “book group.” We focus on books of theological import, and other times we just “read Bible” for our monthly meetings. At our meetings we first eat together (see Acts 3), and then we discuss the book for that month. Further, I have been involved in the “worship planning team” for First Covenant Church and teach some of the Adult Christian Formation class Sunday mornings. This year we have been focusing on prayer. We just finished with “Praying the Psalms,” and are now involved in “Prayers made Flesh: Praying the Gospels.” I also continue to read Scripture during worship and do the “Children’s Time” on a regular basis.

In your “free time,” what do you like to do? Time spent in our garden is rewarding. I tend to plant between 500 and 2000 bulbs of various kinds each fall. I then treat them with a certain “benign neglect” over the winter, and marvel at their gratuitous blossoming the following year. It is then that I can bring in some of those hundreds and hundreds of flowers to brighten our home inside. The “weeding” part of the enterprise is not my favorite time, but Claire works hard at that too, so it isn’t just my garden.

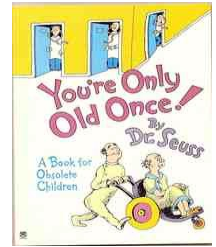
Of course Claire and I enjoy traveling. Last summer we took a Viking River Cruise down the Saône River and Rhône Rivers to Avignon and added a few days in Nice. This August we are scheduled to take another Viking cruise from Passau to Budapest, with extra days in Prague and Budapest.

Any favorite piece of advice you like to share with others? “Grace Happens.”

Submitted by Mike Macdonald, past President of Emeriti Faculty

Emeriti Updates June 2016

Editor's note. Thank you for all of your great contributions. I love hearing from you and from what I understand, our readers do too. You are the highlights of the newsletter. I am so moved by many of your stories.



Balch, Dorothy (Do♫) Spouse of Wayne Balch, Music Department, retired 1985. After almost two years living in Chicago area (Northbrook), I am really feeling at home and happy. Of course, I greatly miss Seattle after 48 years living there, and many, many friends there. But life does change and we must move on with the changes. “Old Age” is something we all need to adjust to. I am truly thankful to God for reasonably good health. I cannot believe that I am into my 90s!! I thought only trees got that old. I do keep in touch with many from FFMC, SPU, my neighbors on Queen Anne, Night Watch Crew, retired teachers from Highline District and other groups and friends. Love to all retired SPU-ers and if anyone comes near Chicago, give a call or stop for a visit—dinner in my retirement dining room—on me.

PS: I swim, walk use fantastic exercise room, sing in choir, etc. Great entertainment here.

Love and Prayers, Do♫

Englund, Ruby (Dave). Retired Associate Professor of Nursing, School of Health Sciences, retired 2007. I recently re-read *Team of Rivals* after hearing Doris Kearns Goodwin speak when she was in Seattle for the Downtown Business Breakfast and on SPU campus. I have enjoyed two concerts and one play on campus this spring. A family reunion in Minnesota awaits in August. As I have sorted through boxes and closets I have found a number of items to donate to archives at Seattle Pacific which Adrienne Meier has graciously received.

Gary Fick (Carol) Professor of Natural Sciences, Sciences and Psychology Librarian, retired 2013. We have a new address at our new home: 396 Arbor Road, Lancaster, PA, 17601. It has been our focus for the last year as we worked with architects and contractors designing and building it from the ground up. It involved making many decisions along the way, but now that we've just moved in, we are beginning to enjoy the results. There is still so much to do especially in the landscaping. So, in a way our work begins anew as we become familiar with a new lifestyle in a new place. We are still close to our daughter and her family and are becoming active members of her church community.

Heritage, Doris (Ralph). Physical Education and Athletics (2009). I feel like we are a few weeks away from having something more interesting to contribute. We were able to attend the SPU Conference Track and Field Meet and have continued improving our Warm Beach Retirement home unit for a future move from Whidbey Island, but so many needs by family and friends and our own health requirements have taken much time and energy. Maybe that's what retirement is about? We are interested in all things SPU and look forward to the 125 Celebration. The Emeriti Tea and Faculty Retirement Dinner were certainly highlights for us. God is good. God will provide for the amazing faculty and staff departures recently and our Emeriti group will be enriched.

Watch for humorous comments at the bottom of newsletter pages. They are not related to text on the page. Karen Macdonald is humor contributor.

Last year I joined a support group for procrastinators. We haven't met yet!



Hitchens, Emily (Lowell Park). Retired School of Health Sciences, Nursing, 2008. We went on a road trip to Yosemite National Park. The hike up the upper Yosemite Falls Trail was the highlight of the trip. Also we visited with relatives in California and Nevada. We are planning a cruise to Alaska starting from Sitka and going around Admiralty Island and doing some hiking in the Tongass National Forest and across Wrangell Narrows.

Larson, Robert (Anna Marie). Retired Associate Professor of Sociology 1992. To while the time I put-
ter. Writing projects were put aside to care for Anna Marie who passed away this fall. I could get back to them, but I putter instead. Also, I lounge & listen to music both classical & jazz. My boys tend to my every wish. I continue to sing with the Everett Norwegian Chorus, The Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers' Sangerfest is in Everett this year. The Grand Concert is: June 24, 2016 7:30 pm; Everett Center for the Performing Arts (also known as The Village Theater)

Wes Lingren (Merrilyn) Retired Professor of Chemistry and University Scholars 1989. Four former Seattle Pacific tennis players, from my varsity squads of the 1960s, met me in Paris in May and shared a day at the French Open tennis championships followed by visits to WWI battlefield memorials, Versailles Palace and Chartres Cathedral. A great time of reunion was had by all.

Macdonald, Mike (Karen). Retired Professor of European Studies, German and Philosophy 2007. The transitions continue. This spring, for the first time in about 50 years, Mike taught no university classes and had no official SPU ties. In addition, due to a large City of Redmond drainage problem, the City needed to buy our home of 37 years and we expect to be moving to the large Redmond retirement community at Emerald Heights, started in 1992 by several individuals from our church, First Presbyterian/Bellevue.

Travel highlights: Mike in Europe for over 2 weeks, focusing on Italian; Karen and Mike on repositioning cruise from Houston thru Miami, the Caribbean, Portugal, with highlight being Barcelona and the awesome Holy Family Basilica, now the number one tourist attraction in Spain (for good reason!)

Through it all we sense strongly God's leading. To quote emeriti president George Scranton: "Grace Happens!"

Malm, Tim (Joanna). Retired Associate Professor of Art 1997. Tim Malm reports that he just spent some time recently at the surgical center of Northwest Hospital where he had a back surgery. He was happy to report that some of the attending nurses were familiar with the nursing program at SPU.

McClurg, Vicki (Jim). Retired Assistant Professor of Nursing, School of Health Sciences 1998. My husband, Jim, retired from Bethany Community Church at the end of April and we left on the 29th for Fort Lauderdale. We boarded a ship and traveled to 9 different countries in 22 days. We cruised through the Bahamas, to Colombia, then through the Panama Canal and all the way back up the West Coast. After the Canal we stopped in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, 3 stops in Mexico, San Diego, San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver and back to Seattle. We were able to visit relatives in Costa Rica and San Diego. We had a wonderful time and it was a great way to start Jim's retirement. I'm still working a few days a month for Virginia Mason University Village Medical Center as a triage nurse for Sand Point Pediatric Clinic. We're looking forward to traveling more and enjoying our time together in retirement. We're also happy to be able to spend more time with our family/grandchildren. May the Lord continue to bless all of you.

Gravity: the
phenomenon
that keeps
our feet on
the ground:



By Moira Whitehouse PhD

I don't trip over things, I do random gravity checks!

McKenna, David (Janet). President Emeritus 1968-1982. Jan and I have entered the era of welcoming (and gifting) great grandchildren. May 2016 ended with the birth of a great-grandson in Chicago (Debra's daughter) and June 2016 opened with the birth of another great-grandson (Doug's daughter) in Seattle. Celebration continued on June 9 when we had sushi for our 66th wedding anniversary. Meanwhile, the little book, *CONFESIONS OF A STREETWALKER: Molly, Me, and Jan Make Three*, came out on Amazon and we lost the privacy we cherished on our daily walks through our beloved village of Kirkland.

We keep bumping up against the reality of passing generations. During the last month, I have written three tributes to colleagues in the ministry of Christian higher education. Hubert Wash, our SPU Faculty Emeriti, is one whom I especially honor. *See an excerpt of his tribute in the obituary section of this newsletter.*

Roseman, Christina Horst. C. May Marston Professor of Classics, Professor Foreign Language and Literature (Classics), 2001. I have spent the last year doing estate planning and preparing to move from the house on Lake Sammamish to Timber Ridge retirement home in Issaquah. The downsizing has been the usual exhausting process, but the cat, Charlie, and I will be ready weeks before the event and able to enjoy this beautiful spot for a bit of the summer. My health continues to be good as does that of my younger daughter Susie after a very difficult 2015. I am so grateful for the support of her sister Tamsyn who is back in Seattle now after 30 years in the east, and the return of my sister Betty Jensen. To have family around again has been such a blessing. Approaching 80 is proving to be surprising and somewhat disorienting. I find that many of the clichés associated with old age have a bite of truth about them.

Scranton, George (Claire). Professor of Theater, retired 2015. Claire and I have been able to do a little (dancing) traveling since retirement last spring. Last August we went on a Viking cruise down the Saône and Rhône rivers to Avignon, and then to Nice for a few days. Last Fall (just at the beginning of the academic year) Claire and I went to Kailua-Kona for 2 ½ weeks. While there we:

Went up Maunakea to the international observatories to watch the stars in that rarified air,
Spent a day & evening in Volcanoes national Park at the active volcano,
Visited black, green, & white sand beaches,
Visited a wonderful botanical garden,
Watched the International Iron Man competition's first event (2.5 mile swim) from our Lanai,
and swam with the Manta Rays on our last night there.

With temperatures in the 90's every day we were happy to come back to some "normal" Seattle weather.

Severson, Marilyn. Professor of European Studies-French, retired 2004. Marilyn Severson enjoyed a trip to Canandaigua, NY, and Worcester, MA in May to visit family and attend a great niece's graduation from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In June she began a "true beginners" class in French at the Ballard Senior Center. This class and the ongoing one she has facilitated since May 2013 are "my most fun activities," says Marilyn.

Snow, Lilyan (Don). Professor of Nursing, School of Health Sciences 1998. Our "school year" is coming to an end. We've spent nine months with a group studying religion-related videos at our church and also an Education for Ministry (EFM) program, an Episcopal program at St Mark's Cathedral. Both groups are deeply fun and enlightening and we will miss them over the summer. We hope for one or two short driving trips and will take the train across Canada in August to end with time in Boston and family reunions in Maine. It's been a very good year. (Editor's note: Lilyan published a book of over forty poems this year. See *No One Would Ever Know*, page 7.)

Old age is coming at a really bad time!



Thompson, Myrthalyne C. Retired Professor of Psychology. In fall of 2016 I plan to take a 15 day cruise with Viking River Cruises. We will travel from Budapest to Amsterdam.

Trzyna, Tom (Martha). Retired Professor of English 2015. Tom Trzyna reports that his short story, *Sun Spots*, won honorable mention in the Glimmer Train national short story contest.

Wash, Hubert N. Retired professor in the Music Department. (see obituary in this newsletter) The following note came from his children. “Our loving and exemplary dad had a stroke January 7, 2016. He was in the hospital for a week and then went to his home with daughter Marlyce. We participated in the Evergreen Hospice Program and he joined mother and other family members in heaven January 20, 2016. He was always eagerly anticipating his heavenly homecoming with his Precious Lord. He is survived by daughters Marlyce Friebel, Tamara Hall, Gwenda Taylor, Hallee Viniotis and Lori Owens. He enjoyed his eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. He and mother were always willing and lovingly supportive of their family and we all love them for that care.”

Wells, Raymond (Marilynn). Department of Philosophy, retired 1993. I am a resident in the Warm Beach Health Care Center (Nursing) where I have been for the past 5 years. I fell and broke my hip which did not heal. Consequently, I am in a wheelchair. Don't fall!!! But I have a motorized wheelchair and this gives me some independence, except I tend to drive too fast sometimes.

The activity I enjoy the most is singing in the Beachwood Boys Choir. We sing 4 part harmony and have a group of about 30 men. I am also learning to paint with oils and currently painting the Golden Gate Bridge with California poppies in the foreground. I have lots of time to read and currently am reading "Boys in the Boat." Also, I enjoy reading the Response and keeping up with what's happening at SPU. I keep up with sports on the TV.

Marilynn lives across the street and comes to visit me every day. On June 9th, we celebrated our 69th wedding anniversary!



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Response Magazine: Remember, Managing editor Hannah Notess would love to hear from emeriti faculty especially for the Footnotes section. Students love to hear about you since retirement: your travels, your favorite books, your family stories. response@spu.edu

At my age “getting lucky” means walking into a room and remembering why I am in there.



No One Would Ever Know

By Lilyan Snow*

No one would ever know,
entering the empty house
and finding the napkin
on the floor beside the table,
as the one I'd thrown at the cat
as he sprawled by my breakfast,
reaching out to touch my plate
with the dangerous side of
his deceptive black foot—

No one would know,
seeing the scattered piles of
Wall Street Journals on the table,
that we sit here in the early mornings,
drinking coffee and pretending to read,
interrupting each other with
disdainful commentary
on the *Journal's* editorial page—

No one would know,
watching us,
that we are making love,
and that when one of us is gone
this is what we will grieve,
the private commonplaces of daily life.

**Emerita Professor of Nursing, School of Health Sciences, Retired 1998
Seattle Pacific University*

In memory of our dear colleagues:



Professor Emeritus Chuck Burris. Charles Burris, professor emeritus of computer science, passed away on February 12 in Indio, California. Chuck became the second full-time faculty member in the Computer Science Department in 1982, and served as interim director of the Information Systems Management Program. He was instrumental in organizing the first student computer club, and he helped organize the first programming competitions held in the Computer Lab in the Miller Science Learning Center (now known as Otto Miller Hall). In 1996, he organized and coached the first-ever SPU student team to compete in the West Coast regional programming competition. He retired from SPU in 2006. His wife, Pat Burris, passed away almost four months after her husband on June 9, 2016. See below.

Pat Burris. Pat Burris passed away during the night of June 9, 2016, after a long battle with cancer. Pat is the wife of Emeritus Computer Science faculty member Dr. Chuck Burris who passed away on February 12, 2016. Daughter Cindy Burris (SPU, '96) passed away in 2011, afflicted with Crohn's disease. Prayers of support for daughter Dr. Krista Burris.

Professor Emeritus Hubert Wash. Hubert Wash, professor emeritus of music, passed away on January 21. He was at SPU from 1951-55, 1976-79, and 1981-88. Part of a tribute for Hubert upon his retirement in 1988 stated, "The 14-year investment Hubert Wash has made at Seattle Pacific University has enriched the lives of many students, making them more disciplined and harmonious servants of Jesus Christ...his colleagues in the School of Fine and Performing Arts and throughout the University have found him a wise and affirming mentor, both encouraging and enabling continuous growth in effective service." David McKenna spoke at his memorial service and said "*King David is known as the "Sweet Singer of Israel." His songs in the Psalms take us to the heights of exalted praise and to the depths of humble confession. Hubert shared that gift with David. What greater tribute can we bring than to say that his life and his voice made him the "Sweet Singer of Free Methodism."*" Hubert's wife, Georgia, passed away in 2012.

Dr. Don Demaray, Former Dean of the School of Religion, died October 31, 2015, in Wilmore Kentucky. The son of former SPU President C. Dorr Demaray, he served at SPU for 14 years as faculty member, director of the School of Missions and Dean of the School of Religion. He also served on planning committees for Weter Memorial Hall and Demaray Hall. After leaving SPU, he served 34 years at Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky. A memorial service was held November 6, 2015.

Danna Wilder Davis, wife of the late Emeritus Professor of Religion Joseph Davis, passed away March 4 at the age of 97. A 1939 alumna, she completed first grade through college in 15 consecutive years—1924 to 1939—on the Seattle Pacific College campus. Apparently, the elementary school and high school were on campus for SPU-trained student teachers since the public schools at that time did not accept student teachers from religious schools. A longtime supporter of SPU, she was featured in the 2003 winter edition *Response* [magazine](#). A memorial service was held on Saturday March 12, 2016, at Warm Beach Senior Community in Stanwood, Washington.

Thank you Provost Jeff Van Duzer for

About forty of us Emeriti Faculty enjoyed a gathering hosted by Provost Jeff Van Duzer on Tuesday March 22, 2016, in Upper Gwinn Queen Anne Room. Some faculty joined us. Jeff updated us about SPU's strategic plan, possibilities of a new student union building, the surge of international students, diversity training, Chief Diversity Officer, pressure on faculty of color, and challenges (such as not making enrollment target) to balance the budget.

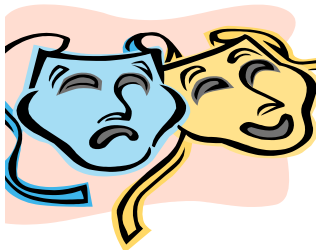


We had plenty of time to network and enjoy each other's company.

Emeriti Web Page Reminder:

The Emeriti webpage is linked to the Provost page. Here is the direct link: <http://spu.edu/university-leadership/provost/news/Emeriti-Faculty>. It can also be accessed by navigating through www.spu.edu/provost, then clicking on Provost Gateway, and the Emeriti Faculty "button" toward the bottom of the page. *Emeri-Times Newsletters* are posted there as well. Contact Stacey O'Farrell in the Provost's office (ofarrells@spu.edu) if you would like to add content.

Theater Department—Mark your calendar for 2016 Fall to Spring 2017 events (partial schedule)



Fall 2016 Quarter Mainstage

"Eurydice" by Sarah Ruhl November 10-12 and 17-19, 2016

Winter Quarter Mainstage

"An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde, directed by George Scranton.
February 2-4, 9-11, 2017

Spring Quarter Mainstage

"Into the Woods", Directed by Candace Vance
May 4-6, 11-13, 2017

Again we have Karen Macdonald to thank for sending these humorous anecdotes appearing at the bottom of some pages. Here is another one:

Of course I talk to myself! Sometimes I need expert advice.



Welcome five new emeriti faculty in 2016:

Excerpts from 2016 Faculty Retirement Dinner Celebration of Service:

C. Edward Smyth, Professor of Education Ministry (32 years at SPU). As teacher and mentor Ed has helped to shape the lives of generations of SPU students. He was named 2003 Professor of the Year at SPU. Ed and his wife, Ellen, plan to travel and visit their children. Ed will continue speaking engagements, mentoring and discipleship ministries.

Kerry L. Dearborn, PhD, Professor of Theology (19 years at SPU). An esteemed professor and passionate advocate, Kerry Dearborn has been a strong voice for reconciliation, diversity and serving those on the margins. Kerry and her husband Tim, look forward to spending time with their daughters and their families.

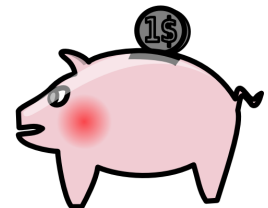
Eric A. Hanson, DMA, Professor of Music (37 years at SPU). Eric Hanson has been an integral part of the music program since he started at SPU in 1979. He has been around the globe conducting, performing and speaking. Thalia Symphony and Sacred Sounds of Music have greatly benefitted from his talents. Eric and his wife, Susan, live in Edmonds where he plans to spend many days with his family.

Kathleen E. Braden, PhD, Professor of Geography (34 years at SPU). In addition to many years of teaching, Kathleen served as dean of Student Life for five years. She helped create the Global Development Studies major and is proud of the students who received degrees in the program. Kathleen's family includes her son and daughter and her beloved cats.

C. Stephen Layman, PhD, Professor of Philosophy (30 years at SPU). Steve was chair of the Philosophy department for 20 years. He was also faculty chair and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded the President's Citation for Excellence in 1998 and received the Winifred E. Weter Faculty Award for Meritorious Scholarship in 2014. He is particularly well-known for his widely used logic textbook, now a philosophical staple.



I'm going to retire and live off of my savings. Not sure what I'll do in week two.



Autumn Quarter 2016

9/12-13 Faculty Retreat Camp Casey Whidbey Island

9/21 Opening communion/state of the University ~ First Free Methodist Church 9:30 am

9/26 Class Instruction Begins

9/27 Opening Chapel First Free Methodist church 11:10 am

10/26 Day of Common Learning/Autumn Faculty In-Service 10:00 am to 3:00 pm:

Royal Brougham Pavilion Upper Gwinn Commons

Speaker: Dr. Alondra Nelson, author of *The Social Life of DNA: Race, Reparations, and Reconciliation*

After the Genome.

11/tba Emeriti lunch with President Martin

12/8 Last day of final exams

12/9 Christmas break begins

The biggest lie I tell myself is ... "I don't need to write this down, I'll remember it."

