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MEMORIES OF UPS
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I didn't begin college on a pilgrimage. I wasn't searching to find myself nor the meaning of life. But UPS had a way of altering previous values and perspectives by challenging me to question them.

I was one of those rare birds who declared a major when enrolling as a freshman. I knew those things which

I wanted to study and why. And yet by the sophomore year I declared a second major in Asian Studies and pursued a radical departure, committing myself to participate on the Pacific Rim trip—nine months of study and travel through eight countries in Asia.

More changes soon followed. Future interests shifted from the world of business to graduate study in International Relations. The chance to read, write, and discuss merely for its

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own pleasure became enticing. Suddenly, I found myself looking for another academic setting. The allure was not towards something comfortable or safe, but quite the opposite, I wanted further challenge and debate. Who or what was responsible for these bold moves into unchartered interests?

In a word, it was UPS. Not UPS solely as an institution, but as an entity. I picture UPS as a collage, a metamorphosis of people, places, and events which melded into the last four years. The Pacific Rim program, ASUPS, the sororities and fraternities, professors who shared their lives, staff who helped to organize the paper work and numerous details, and of course the close friends, where all a vital part of this picture.

However, what will I carry away and treasure in the years to come? Speculating, I envision that the lessons from and the friendships of my professors will remain close to the heart. Not only did professors offer new ideas, but they provided the

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encouragement and positive support towards whatever direction I may take in the years ahead. They are a unique breed who love their particular specialty and hope that students also can appreciate their endeavors. Yet these "sacred" subjects and resulting values are permeable, and altered dramatically in the lives of several professors over the last four years. Even they are subject to the questioning aspect of the University which requires constant challenge of the norm. Professors change, the University changes, and we, the students change.

Furthermore, I foresee the strong friendships made with peers remaining throughout life. We experience both fun and trying times. Pizzas ordered, movies seen, weekend trips to Seattle, evenings at the Engine House, and of course, brain-storm sessions about homework assignments all assured frequent, if not constant, contact.

Ah yes, the past four years of UPS. Memorable. A period with a character all its own and an era which, sadly, I'll never have again. ☺
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They came here for a variety of reasons, some for an education, some for a social life, some for a "change," but whatever their reasons for coming, they found a world beyond their imaginations (in some cases beyond their nightmares), and many of them decided to stay. They arrived in late August, prepared, or at least believing themselves prepared, to face the experience lying ahead of them in the next nine months. For some of them it was their second or third excursion to UPS; for some it was their first college life.

However vivid their imaginations, these travelers came to appreciate the reality of UPS as a place of diversity, a place of opportunity, a place to get an idea of what life away from home could really be like. They discovered themselves out of the context of home and family against a background which presented them to a wide array of possible choices and experiences, and although the atmosphere didn't agree with everyone, most of those who came liked what they discovered. In fact, they enjoyed themselves that by the time they departed in mid-May, they had decided to come back again. And here's why . . .
"I enjoy the wide array people mostly because it gives me so many different opinions to debate with."

-- Rod Thomas, freshman

"Pretending to be a student at UPS has taught me that people are all alike wherever you go. (Rest censored.)"

-- Kieran Nelson, freshman
Top 10 Leisure Activities of the Underclass Natives

1. Partying
2. Listening to all types of music
3. Eating anything but SUB food
4. Sports -- contact and individual
5. Games of skill and intellect
6. Going to the movies
7. Mashing
8. Travelling
9. Meeting new people
10. Rap Sessions

Other popular pass times include reading, collecting (anything and everything), attending club meetings, and thinking of creative things to do.
"People are the same, but I believe that there is a great diversity of individuals on the campus to learn from (if you are willing to look for it)."

--- Kristi Theisen, sophomore

"The thing I have enjoyed most about being here is the opportunities I've found on campus outside of academics, such as jazz band and VISA."

--- Kendall Edwards, sophomore
"I like the size of the school and the variety of good-looking women."

-- William Gates, junior

"My favorite thing about UPS is the people, and the fact that the small size of the campus gives you the feeling that you belong, but that you are not so tied to it that you can't get away by yourself when you want."

-- Linda Plato, junior
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Let's party!!

Eric Bailey
Wild thang!!

Right on dude!!

STEVENS, H. 103
When it's time to get away from it all --
there are a number of quiet spots within
minutes of campus.
The underclass members at the University of Puget Sound share a variety of interests, from movies to colors and everything in between. We have definite ideas about what's hot and what's not, but one thing can be said about all of us -- you could never call us boring.

Restricted to a rather stiff budget (at least most of us are), and without that much free time on our hands, we've learned that it's important to make whatever time you have to yourself count in both monetary and quality terms; therefore, we've become creative. It seems unanimous that our first choice, top pick, favorite activity is and will always be a good party; anywhere, just about any time, with just about anyone ("What's college for if you don't meet new people?") This leads us to the question with more answers than just about any other. "What kind of music do we want to listen to?" If you attended many parties this year, or even just listened to some tapes with a good friend and a good pizza, chances are you heard and liked everything from the Beastie Boys to Billy Idol. Def Leppard, U2, and Tracy Chapman were definitely in the spotlight as well as some perennial favorites like Journey, Depeche Mode, Billy Joel, the Cure, Chicago, and OMD. And if you were in the mood for a late-night philosophical conversation with some New Age jazz like George Winston, Michael Hedges, or Shadowfax.

If you had transportation and could afford to make it to an actual movie theatre, you probably saw such favorites as Beaches, Rainman, A Fish Called Wanda, Accidental Tourist, Scrooged, and Working Girl. If you couldn't afford to go to the theatre, but you had access to a VCR or drifted down to Campus Films on the weekends, you most likely watched movies like D.O.A., Secret of My Success, Roxanne, Dirty Dancing, Predator, Lethal Weapon, and Hoosiers.

Other favorite pass times and hobbies of the undergrads included: eating out ("anything to avoid SUB food or my roommate's cooking") at such Tacoma hot spots as Flakey Jake's, Red Robin, Thai Gardens, and the Antique Sandwich Shop, or if you could afford it, Shennanigan's, Stanley & Seafor't, Grazie, and Calzone's; driving down the 30th street hill and along the waterfront; midnight runs to Dairy Queen; weekend trips to Canada, the coast, Portland, or just about anywhere within a five hour radius of Tacoma; games of Ultimate Frisbee; games of volleyball; games of mud football; any games involving dangerous bodily contact; month-long stints of Dungeons & Dragons involving 50 or more people; tennis, racquetball; swimming; golf; hanging out in the Cellar; staring at video games in the Rendezvous; watching soap operates between classes; late-night mash sessions, early morning mash sessions, anytime mash sessions, and of course, probably the most popular time-killer among college students everywhere -- making long lists of everything you have to do and bitching about how little time you have to do it in.

Other points of interest about the underclass: They like pizza, espresso shakes, mixed drinks, any drinks, the color red, the color black, snowy days with no school, sunny days with little school, and as many good-looking members of the opposite sex as they can find.

We hope you have enjoyed meeting our underclass natives today and will come back to see us soon!!!
COMING ATTRACTIONS!! . . .

Whether it's a concert by a nationally known rock band like Crazy 8's, or just the latest campus flick . . . UPS hopes to satisfy all of your entertainment needs!