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You attempted to write your lit paper at 3 am but were interrupted by your roommate. And friends who felt you needed a dip in the fountain in the thirty-Six degree weather. After drinking two Mochas you decide to take a nap and finish the paper later.

Time out
During the week, freshman, Craig Cooper, finds the dorm to be a good place to relax.
Moving ahead and making a mark

Seniors

Sara Freeman contemplates her situation in *Dos Lesbos*, a play directed by Leslie Murray. Sara Freeman, a senior, has participated in several university productions since her college career began.
Make the most of your
Final Year

You've just had the summer to yourself to get away from campus, to take a break from it all and you find yourself back on campus trying to settle in again amongst all your half unpacked boxes and trying to catch up on what your friends did during their vacation. You've been through this at least three times before, but this time is different. This is the last time you'll be a student at UPS during the fall. Infact the whole year ahead of you seems like a time of final experiences.

But think again, this is a year to try all of the things you still haven't done yet, like going to the Luau, seeing a senior directed play, or getting involved in an organization that you've been curious about for three years. So you see this final year is almost like a series of beginnings, experiences that you can take with you after graduation.

During the fall these three freshman taking advantage of the sun, have at least four years to explore what UPS has to offer.
Lee Jones is a Southwestern Bogart — Lost In Space: A $1 billion satellite is gone and so is another chunk of NASA's reputation — Who's Bad?: An age of
innocence may be at an end as Michael Jackson, the Peter Pan of Pop, confronts accusations that he sexually abused one of his young friends – Bosnia- Requiem for
Rude Awakenings
Live and learn Experiences at UPS

Eric says, "This journal cannot be found in the UPS library"

Paying for your ACUS card

8am core classes

Finding a three month old pizza box under the bed

Finals 4 to 6 pm on Friday the 13th

Fire alarms at 2 in the morning

You walk in late to class and realize after 5 minutes that it's not your class

Standing second in line at registration and watching the last class you want get crossed of the list

Thinking, "I'll just get up early and finish studying for the final."
People That You Meet...

There are a number of fascinating people that you encounter during your college years. People who are pushing themselves and really enjoying life. They devote a great deal of time helping others as well as concentrating on their own future, whether they are involved in leading a campus organization, tutoring people in the community, committing themselves to helping the homeless, or creating new programs on campus. It is the spirit and energy that you see in these people that encourages you to look at your own life. You end up asking yourself, Am I following my own interests?, Have I made the most of my time?, Is this what I want to be doing?, and as one visiting Professor urged, Are you being true to yourself? It's easier to succeed if you know what your goals are. And it is the people that you encounter that show you different views, which help you help you to discover what is important to you. On these profile pages are just a small handful of people who are taking a very active role in their own future, that you might not had a chance to meet yet.
Musical interest leads to psychological discovery

Elliott Waldron

by Andrea Meyer

Elliott Waldron, a senior saxophone player and psychology major has incorporated his two interests into a psychological abstract recently accepted by the Western Psychology Association. Elliott's daily exercise and saxophone practice regime lead to his abstract concerning the dexterity in dominant and non-dominant hands as a function of exercise. "I have developed a hypothesis over the years that things were easier for me to play after I'd exercised." The observation led the curious musician to undertake an independent study to test this hypothesis: "dexterity as a function of exercise." Although Elliott's research showed that dexterity didn't seem to improve after exercise, he noticed a trend developing that exercise affected dexterity differently in his dominant and non-dominant hands. Elliott received similar results when the experiment was run on Psychology 101 students. Exercise caused a differential result in the functioning of the dominant and non-dominant hands. Surprising? Not really. Never before have hypothesis or theories been proposed on this topic. The most obvious explanation for the lack of research in this area, is that Elliott's study is entirely original, "his own invention based on his musical interest" says Professor Anton.

Elliott's initial interest in the field has taken him to exceptional extremes. As a result of his theory's acceptance, Elliott along with colleagues Christina Miller, Suzanne Paul, and Ed Vogel, will present the results of his study at a psychological conference in Hawaii this spring. When a student's abstract is submitted, the association is unaware that it is a student's work, so students are, in essence, competing with very qualified applicants and psychologists. Acceptance is rare and therefore quite an honorable accomplishment.

While Waldron knowingly admits that he "may be walking down the wrongroad," the possibility that he is embarking on undiscovered psychological insight is equally plausible. At the very least, the information that Elliott's studies have revealed provide a foundation for further research in a virtually unknown field of thought. Elliott Waldron only laughs a confident laugh when questioned on how this research will affect his future, "it won't, probably." When he stops and ponders a moment, he corrects himself saying that his plans "vaccilate with the retrospect to current classes," but he presently anticipates pursuing a field of program in development psychology.
sign of thaw in a life or death struggle — In the Jungle of MUD: Virtual worlds you get hooked into—and get hooked on—are the latest rage on the computer networks.
How Do You Deal with Senioritis?

"I hide under my invisibiliy blanket"
- Ken Paquer

1. Way lay, ignore, put off
2. Begin packing 2 months before graduation
3. Try to get as far away from campus as possible
4. Assume another identity
5. What Senioritis?

Shane Dultz
Physics & Mathematics

Kari Eckberg
Natural Science
& Biology

Sari Egawa
Psychology

Erik Eide
Business Leadership
& Accounting

Kai Elgethun
Biology

Dawn Ellis
English Literature

Joel Emery
Accounting &
Business Administration

Tracy Fagan
Studio Art

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Murderers: The Menendez trial explores the limits of filial impiety — Picture of Health: Clinton wows the crowds with his vision of reform, but can he persuade...
help him deliver his dream? — The Secret Life of Mahmud the Red: How an immigrant cabdriver from Egypt became an alleged ringleader of the gang that
Leading the Way
A Winter Wonderland of

**Gortex and Flipflops**

During the UPS winter, people deal with the weather in a variety of ways. Many, not used to the temperature, continue to sport sandals and shorts. The first snow fall always brings a flurry of activity, such as cross campus skiing, sledding, and of course snowball wars. For the rains, most move inside to sip coffee, catch a game, or catch up on sleep. The more adventurous take in a hockey game at the dome or even go iceskating. The winter months can be a dull time, but people do their best not fall into the seasonal blahs.

The snows have arrived! The light dusting of snow gave Jones Circe a new look late this winter.

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planted the powerful bomb at the World Trade Center — Nobel Prizes- Partners in Peace: Mandela and DeKlerk share the honor- and challenge — Georgia- M
Escape: Refugees face cold and hunger after the Abkhazian triumph.

November Is Haiti Worth Fighting For?: The U.S. may not have the heart or the
Merrileigh Korenek
Master of Physical Therapy

Lisa Kozleski
English

Elisabeth Kreager
Physical Education

Charlotte Kreitzer
Accounting

Jennifer Kreizenbeck
Natural Sciences
Biology

Sarah Kurtz
Occupational Therapy

Taya M. Lahr
Sociology &
Social Services

Heather Laidlaw
History

Drew Lambert
Chemistry

Carol Lang
History & English

Holly Leadbetter
English

Bonaka Lim
Accounting & Business Administration

Searching for an Escape Route: It may be too late for Packwood to just resign his post — Timberland gives Nike the Boot: As f
The Grass is Cut, the Fountains are On

Everyone heads outside with the first glimpse of Spring

Top Ten Signs of Spring at UPS

1. Mysterious new shrubs appear in the front yard of your on-campus house.
2. The grass is constantly cut.
3. Inner tubing in Thompson Fountain.
4. Decrease in class attendance.
5. Drovers of prospective students touring campus.
6. Rain for Spring Weekend.
7. Hackey sack in front of the SUB.
8. A Pig Pit on the lawn outside of Todd.
9. All nighters (see number 10).
10. All of a sudden you can't study anymore.
Dedicated supporters come out in cold weather to cheer on their teams.

The science show draws even the youngest in to learn. Here the professor demonstrates how the balloon does not pop when stabbed.
People Around Campus

President for the day
Mark Spangler had a rare opportunity to take President Pierce’s place for a single day, discovering that it definitely is a lot of work.

These four actors liven up Casino night, Liz Villalobos as Larinda the prostitute, Alex Pryor as Jake the Pimp, Jon Atkinson as the evangelist, and Hannah as his followerer. During the evening the evangelist tried to condemn Larinda and Jake.
Lessons of Victory: Can his NAFTA coalition hold together for bigger challenges?  
December  
North Korea War Game: Pyongyang's suspended nuclear pro...
Dead End of Escobar: Colombia's cocaine lord is gone but the trade thrives.

Holocaust: Spielberg turns to the century's greatest crime.
Skater Oksana Baiul, Ukraine's pride and joy, shines at Lillhammer — The Slippery Saga of Tonya Harding

Martin Rebensteiger
English

Shannon Rock
Communications

Elisa Rowe
Asian Studies

Todd Saier
Computer Science & Business
Says NATO We Mean It: Bosnia's Serbs are told: stop the shelling or get bombed — Skirtina Trade War: with the threat of sanctions, the US tightens the
Senior Profiles  Learning Experiences
Seema Ahmed
By Rachael Bergner

As a child, being of Japanese and Pakistani ancestry, Seema Ahmed was always very aware of Middle East Politics. After entering Puget Sound, Seema pursued many interests, in not only Politics and Government but also in Opera and Theater. After taking a class from Tim Amen, Seema decided on a Politics and Government major, although singing and acting were still in her heart.

As a freshman and sophomore Seema was involved in UPS theater, and after her sophomore year she spent the summer in Massachusetts singing with the College Light Opera Company.

One of the most memorable experiences for Seema while at Puget Sound was studying abroad at the Tel Aviv University in Israel. Being an American Muslim helped her to understand Israel’s conflicts from the view of both Tel Aviv and the West Bank. She spent many weekends with Feminist Palestinian groups, visiting refugee camps and learning more about both nations. “There is love and hate on both sides. When I came back I was pretty negative on the prospect of their problems ever being resolved, but the Peace Accord that was signed last September may help to change all that,” she says. One of the hardest things about studying in Israel was the discrimination against women. Seema believes that women should be allowed to help make more of the political decisions in the Middle East, largely because many peace organizations in the area were founded by women, and women still make up a large part of the group.

After graduation, Seema will attend the University of Chicago in order to pursue a master degree in International Relations. This spring she auditioned for the Lyric Opera Company in Chicago at which time she was told that she was too young to join the group. Seema plans to audition again in a few years. “My goal in life is to do significant work in all of my interest areas and to be happy with the results,” Seema states.

"In Israel I learned what it is like to go through severe discrimination. We need to throw away our stereotypes."

During the Spring of 1993, Seema Ahmed studied abroad in Tel Aviv, Israel at the University of Tel Aviv.
Lending A Hand
Jane Cowley
By Susan Lamb

Senior Jane Cowley has always been an active person. In high school she began working for state campaigns and was a member of Junior Statesmen of America. These experiences led her in the direction of a Politics and Government major when she entered UPS. During her freshman year here, she discovered the PUSH/EXCEL program and began tutoring elementary school children. It was there that she became more aware of the problems low income children.

Through her sorority, Tri-Delta, she eagerly took part in working at the G Street Center from the spring of her freshman year to her junior year.

Still working with children, she began organizing activities in the children's room at the center. As a result of her dedication to the center, Jane was given the opportunity to take an internship at the King Center Shelter which runs the G Street Center. There she helped families actively pursue permanent housing. After talking to them and learning about their needs, she began to develop her observations on the "Femanization of Poverty". In this idea, she wanted to show that women were not in poverty simply because of divorce rates, single mothers, and other related problems, but rather the lack of social and economic opportunities for women in these kinds of positions.

After graduation, Jane will continue to pursue new solutions for low income families while working for the Jesuit Volunteer Program Corp in Portland where she will be a crisis intervention specialist.

"When you work with people, you see it's not about problems, it's about opportunities."
April: Madonna on the Late Show with David Letterman — Grunge poet Kurt Cobain takes his life at 27 — A Quiet Switch in Policy: The U
Life at UPS does not stop when

The Last Name is Called

For those of you that think that everything shuts down over the summer, you might want to ask yourself how everything manages to fall in place by the fall. Even though the last diploma has been handed out and everyone else has packed their last box, the campus is no where near to empty. Many students return just three days after their spring semester finals to take summer courses, not allowing much time to recooperate. And not only are faculty, staff, and students hard at work, but this summer the campus itself will have major renovations, including the Fieldhouse, Jones, and the music building, not to mention the endless work on done on the landscape that seems to be forever changing. So when you come back next fall, take a look around and be aware of the changes that have occured.
Where Are We Headed?

Academic and Career Advising study has reassuring information about the future of UPS graduates. According to their study, all the time and money spent on our education here really does pay off.

What have our graduates been doing?

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What kinds of jobs do they have?

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Money, money, money

Average Full-Time Annual Salary Range -- $20,000 - $24,999

*The survey requested salary information as expressed in ranges. This was the mean range chosen by respondents. The variety of positions held by graduates yielded great variability in salary ranges, as well.*

In a recent survey of 1991 graduates, the Office of Academic and Career Advising mailed questionnaires to 821 graduates, of whom 448 (55%) responded. Contrary to the public's perception that recent graduates find little waiting for them beyond the Ivy-covered walls, the overwhelming majority of these Puget Sound graduates told us that they were engaged in productive pursuits. Note that the percentages listed above sum to more than 100%; this is because many of our graduates were engaged in more than one pursuit (part-time work and graduate school, for example).
At the Dawn of Liberation: In the first democratic, all race elections, the black majority in South Africa is taking control after more than 300 years.
Places to go and people to see

Underclassmen

The Swing is one of the many popular and thrilling rides that people flock to at the Pullyaup Fair. Many UPS students attend the fair which has become a well-known fall tradition emerging in the form of rides, food, animals, crafts, and concerts.
STUDENT PROFILES

One of the most amazing things about the Puget Sound campus is that there are lots of interesting people who do the amazing things. Even with the heavy load that Puget Sound gives us, there are many students who have extra activities that take up just as much time as their homework. Besides being students, these people serve on city councils, lead brownie troops, and race cars. Our goal in these profiles is to introduce you to some of these outstanding students and to show you the special qualities and talents that they possess. Of course, there are many other people who do incredible things who are not featured on these pages. But each of the students featured is a unique individual, and that is the reason that we have decided to devote a few pages solely to them.
Stephanie Barnett
By Rachael Bergner

"Racing cars was always something that I did, I never thought that it was something out of the ordinary until I got older," explains Steph Barnett, who has an interesting talent: she races cars. "It’s always fun going to track that I’ve never been to before. The guys think that I’m just some girl with a new hobby, automatically assuming that I can’t race. Those are the best races to do well in," she laughs.

Stephanie is an excellent racer. She’s been on the track since she was 12, at which time she raced go carts. In 1992 she switched to racing 125-Gearboxes and that year she won the Washington State Championship. Since 1992 Stephanie has again switched cars, this time to Formula Fords. "I switched cars because these are faster. Formula Fords can go up to 130 mph, and the extra speed is great," she smiles.

"I love this sport. I wouldn’t want to do anything else." Stephanie states.

Although many male racers doubt Stephanie’s ability, she quickly shows what she’s got when she gets on the track.
The On Campus Blues

Although it would be great to spend every minute on campus, sometimes you just have to take the day off. There's lots of places to go. In Seattle there's the Oz, Theater Sports, plays, symphonies, and a walk along Pike Place Market is a great way to forget that paper that's due Monday. In the fall there's Bumbershoot and the Puyallup Fair, both providing great diversions. It's great have so many things to do so close to home. It's a quick cure for those on-campus blues.

Although the Puyallup Fair is a good place for kids to get their first elephant ride, it's also a fun Saturday or Sunday outing in the Fall. At the Fair you'll find exotic food, carnival games, roller coasters, and concerts by big names in music.

Becky Aardal
Bronwyn Abbott
E. Adam Achter
Mark Acohido
Brandi Adams

Dominic Ahuna
Eric Akines
Dan Alexander
Jennifer Allison
Blake Alspach

Andee Anderson
Erin Anderson
Greg Anderson
Rhoda Andrews
Amanda Arnold
School Sale Grows -- Outstanding Season Ends with NAIA Title

Jonathan Atkinson
Evan Axelrod
Suzanne Bacon
Edwin Sactad, Jr.
Myrna Bagalayos

Kari Baggeroer
Thomas Bahrman
Emily Baker
Aileen Balahadia
Diana Baldwin

Donna Baldwin
Dora Rose Baldwin
Michael S. Balt
Mark Banta
Samantha Barker

Stephanie Barnett
Shelley Barton
Andy Beavo
Monlo R. Beck
Molly Beckwith

Toni Belknap
J. Matt Bell
Lesa Benton
Bryan Berdle
Rachael Bergner

Meredith Berryhill
Joshua D. Bickle
Maia Blaufuss
Taran Blessing

Underclass 233 People
Campus Supports Curtis Macklin -- Kay Steps in as Dean of Students

April Dawn Bloomfield
Derek Blume
Rex Boyd
Matt Bracken
Rob Bradbury

Rebecca Brennand
Jenna Brostrom
Adia Brown
Garrett Brown
Rachel Brumbaugh

Kimberly A. Brunson
Kierstin Buchner
Walter Budzik
Vanessa Bugbee
Geoff Bullis

Amy Bunker
Jennifer Burningham
Jeremiah Calame
Sean Callaghan
Russell Callejo

Rob Campo
Scott Carpenter
Emily Carrick
Katie Carroll
Monique Carroll

Carrie Carson
Rafaelito A. Caso
Lisa Cena
Tony Cesario
Cody Chalfin
If you have a cold that you can't get rid of, you can always go to the...

**HEALTH CENTER**

If you don't get sick at least once a year, then you're just not getting the full college experience. And when you do get sick, the Health Center is there to take care of you. They treat everything from mono to strep throat, to warts. They give seminars in Residence Halls, talking to students about STDs and other health problems. So the next time you get sick, never fear, the Health Center is here!

**The hardworking Health Center Staff:** Louise Perez, Gloria Padilla-Carlson, Linda Everson, and Luana Joslin, at your service.
Amanda Cross
Katie Cross
Tristan Cross
Ian Crossland
John B. Culbertson

Amanda Cunningham
Casey Curtis
Jill Czarnecki
Alethea P. Daniels
Brian Davia

Bryan Davis
Emily Davis
Shawna J. Davis
Aimee Davison
Laura Dissmeyer

Rebecca J. Doroak
Ann Daugherty
Hilary Douglass
Tina Drennan
Stephenie DuBois

Danielle DuFon
Jason Dunnagan
Sarah Dziekan
Andrea Egans
Chris Ellis

Sara Ely
Jason M. Epeneter
Scott Erickson
Anthony Evans
Elizabeth Evans
THE SUB

Almost every UPS student has eaten way too many meals at the SUB. Many people complain about the cuisine, but just keep in mind that it could be a lot worse- we could have to cook for ourselves! When you say "the SUB" it is generally assumed that you're talking about the servery, but there's lots of other organizations located in the SUB. The Dean of Student's office is there, all of the ASUPS offices, like Special Events and Programmers, and the basement is the home of all of the student media organizations, in addition to the bookstore.

Trina Thomas is one of the SUB's famous Espresso Ladies. Although employed by the SUB, these women get their training directly from Starbucks's. In a normal 8 hour shift Trina makes about 380 espressos, mochas, and lattes. The most popular morning caffeine fix? Why, a vanilla mocha or latte, of course.
Sexual Harassment Policy -- Puget Sound Ranks Fourth in West

Kristen H. Hansen
Cecilia Harding
Robert Harelond
Alia Harper
Gretchen Harriman

Papillona Hatsady
Grant Hatton
Kathryn Hawley
Bruce Hayden
Jeff Haydon

Jennifer Hebb
Scott Henderson
Kathryn Hendrickson
Dianna Henn
Melissa Henry

Stephanie Henry
Brent Hernandez
Melanie Y. Hernandez
Karen Higashi
Anne Hiigel

Dana Hildeman
Andy Hill
Jason M. Holland
Janice Holz
Wade Hondo

Cassie Hughes
Kara Hughes
Fritz Humphry
Kimberly Hunt
Nancy Hur

Underclassmen 239 People
With the hassle of a typical day at UPS, it's hard to find a moment to yourself. We all need time to get away, to recooperate from exams, rehearsals, weekend events, and work.

A Moment of Silence

For some, their special sanctuary may be a matinee on a Thursday afternoon, others a rare dry grassy spot where they can read that paperback they've been trying to finish since last summer. Although these moments are precious, often we don't even miss them because we discover that we like all the activity.
People in the Crowd...
So many times we're wall-flowers, not having the courage to stand out. What are you? A wallflower, or something more exotic?

Fanatic Loggers  Lane Seeley, Mike McNanama, John Westerman, Eri Cook, Matt Ellis, and Josh Montgomery, who are all members of the cross country team, made a special effort to cheer at a playoff basketball game.
Novice Crew members Brandon Mitsuda, Miah Calame, Ryan Bouchard, Mark Jordan, Amy Maize, and Justin Hult smile after winning a race against WSU Sports like crew bring a sense of comradery that you can find almost nowhere else. They give you a place where you’re comfortable, where you can relax and be yourself.

This fall, Habitat for Humanity took a hike to the clearcut wilderness near Mt. Rainer. The purpose of the trip was to see the devastation that we are causing to our environment, and ultimately to ourselves.

College is a place where you find two important things: others, and yourself. Neither is more important- they are both an essential part of life.

C.S. Lewis said, "Friendship is like art. It has no survival value, rather it is one of those things that give value to survival." Friends help us to get through the hard times, and college is a place where you will encounter life-long friends. Where else can you find people who are willing to go on a 2 a.m. run to Taco Bell? Over these four or five years you will meet people that are found nowhere else in the world.

At the same time, college is a time when you define yourself. Your beliefs are challenged, and there are a thousand people willing to convince you that their way is right, leaving you to experiment until you discover what is right for you. You gain independence, and you become more of a whole person. College is the place where you decide what you want to be. Not what career you want, but what kind of a person you want to become.

Support for football is strong, and many students, such as Meghan Volkman, spend Saturdays at Baker Staduim.

One look says it all. Josh Weldin knows that Hall Coordinators are allowed to be anything but grumpy.

Sittin’ on the dock, Robyn Jantz tries to get a little studying done while on a weekend retreat to Tanglewood Island.
Being by yourself all the time can get really lonely. And if you like to be surrounded by people, college is the perfect place to be.

The friends you meet here will be with you forever. They're there to share in your joys and your sorrows, and they have this incredible knack of making you laugh even when you're sure there's nothing happy in the whole world. Friends bring out the best in us, they support us, and they help us to have confidence in being ourselves.
My baby, she wrote me a letter

MAIL

It's one of those things you don't even think about at home, but is of the utmost importance at school. It's mail. Going to the mailbox is almost a ritual for many students, but did you know that the mail room also has a FAX machine and serves as the campus connection to all of the other departments? I guess you learn something new every day.

Did I get a package? Students often gather after classes to form a line at the mail room service window collecting packages from home or mailing packages to friends and family.
Senate Surveys Faculty Opinions -- New Plans for Athletic Facilities

O. Jon Kelley
Jennifer Keneshiro
Luke Kennedy
Wynne Kennedy
Imme Kersten

Danis Ketcham
Michelle Kieft
Brett Kiehl
Joseph Kim
Julia Kim

Marc Kincaid
Steve King
Ted Klarich
Katie Knox
Hannah Knudsen

Lara Koerselman
Tim Koffler
Sharnel Korala
Amy Korten
Stephanie Kosaka

Cynthia Kozu
Anton Kramer
Jon Kunkler
Kaoru Kurihara
Kevin Kurtz

Susan Lamb
Christine Laney
Heather Joy Lankhaar
Katie Larkin
Carrie Law

Underclassmen 243 People
Law School Sold to Seattle University -- Volleyball Returns From San

Alexa Leasure
Ming Han Lee
Spencer H.L. Lee
Raymond Leon-Guerrero
Drew Lewis

Mike Lewis
Wynne Lewis
John Lindquist II
Corinne Lindsay
Cayle Lisenbee

Rachel Little
Katy Lonergan
Prey Prem Long
Whitney Long
Scott Lonheim

Kimberly Loo
Lisa-Anne Loo
Brad Loveless
Ancrea Lovell
Linda Lundgren

Chris Luzama
Janice Lwin
Steven MacLeod
Angie Mahoric
Amy Maize

Cora Makimoto
Elaina L. Malaki
Shauna Maraki
Corynn M. Marcum
Sean Marsh
When you get tired of eating liver and onions at the SUB and you don't have a car, it's time for...

The Cellar

Sometimes you just need to get out of your room, away from your roommate. You don't have a car, so where do you go? The Cellar is a very popular option. Students go there to unwind, to order the best pizzas in town, or to slurp on an espresso shake. Equipped with a big screen TV, the Cellar hosts weekly Monday Night Football parties in the fall. Campus bands also play in the Cellar, and the music can be heard all the way up to the second floor of the SUB.

Though the Cellar is usually pretty busy, Freshman employee Jodie Smith still finds a little time to study. The Cellar is entirely student run, with students doing everything from the cooking to the inventory.

For Amy Maize, the art of making breadsticks consists of "Making as many as you can as fast as you can, and try to make them twisted!" Although she thinks that the Cellar gets too busy when the campus bands play, she says that working in the Cellar is a cool work study job.

Michelle Martin
Mario Martinez
Jennifer Marx
Margaret R. Masterson
Beverly J. Maxwell

Chelsea McCarthy
Shane McCarthy
Brian McCormick
Michelle McDermid
David McElroy
Crosscurrents wins National Award -- Students Selected to Lead

D'Anne McGilloway
Theresa McKenty
Chris McKibban
Anne McLaughlin
Jeff McMaster

Mari McMaster
Kathryn McNatt
Todd McRae
Crystal McSwain
Ryan Meacham

Kevin Mears
Noah Megowan
Rick Messmer
Steve Metzger
Jason Miller

Doin' the dirty work...

Plant Department

Of all of the administrative organizations on campus, it is perhaps the Plant Department that affects our lives the most. After all, if Plant didn't clean the third floor bathrooms, who would? In addition to cleaning, Plant takes care of all of the landscaping, and sets up the Great Hall and the Fieldhouse for special performers. Of all the residence halls, it’s A/L that gets to fixed the most, although the residents shouldn't be blamed, it’s just that A/L is pretty old. As for the work order that Plant sees the most often? Stopped up Toilets.

One of plant's many jobs is to spray Christmas trees with fire retardant before they can be enjoyed in on-campus buildings. Robert Bosanko, the director of The Physical Plant Department says, “What people have to realize is that we have a huge job to do. We have a staff of 98, and with those 98 people we serve 3,700 people, upkeep 34 buildings, and take care of 1.1 million square feet of landscaping. That's a lot of work.”
CMN CD Creates Uproar -- Faculty to Change Student Evaluations

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Dave Paris
Gavin Parr

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Lara Pazemenas
Tyler Pedersen
Grace A. Pedro
Melissa C. Pell

Jill Penney
Mindy Petersen
Gregg Peterson
Kate Phillipay
Tim Pierson

Jamie Pilkinson
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Traci Portugal
Nikki Powers
Annabel Pratt

Kevin Price
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Kelley Pulver
Karen Raiche
Brandon Raimitsuda

Helen Ramil
Steven W. Rappe
Darren Ravassipour
Jennifer Ray
Joshua Owen Reed
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Mark Rigos

Angela Roberts
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Sarah L. Rossiter
Janelle M. Ruff
Douglas Rutley

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Jenny Sabin
Brady Sahnow
Tristin Sale
Carla Sanders

Michelle Sandoval
Leigh-Ann Santillanes
Charis Santillanes
Stephen Schaack
Karla Scharbrough

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Melissa Spain
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Vivek Srivastava
Jan Steensland
Amanda Stempel
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Making the daily run to Starbuck's to make sure you keep that...

Caffeine High

One of the most amazing things about Washington, including UPS, is their love for coffee. Whether it's from the SUB's espresso stand, the mocha machine at home, or Cafe WA, everybody seems to drink coffee at least once a day. It's an American staple- the Japanese have their rice, and we have our mochas.

One of the most popular places to go for that morning caffeine rush (if you don't live on campus) is Starbuck's. With a comforting atmosphere and that wonderful aroma, it helps students wake up before that 8 am class.
21 Run Favorites

One of the many highlights of college is a 21 Run. Here are some classic places, recommended to us by knowing seniors.

The Ale House
Azteca
Engine House No. 9
Harbor Lights
Java Jive
Katie Downs
McGoo's
Red Robin
The Spar
TGI Friday's

Engine House No. 9 is a very popular place to go on a 21 Run. It's one of the few bars that is smoke free, and it has great beer. E-9, as it is commonly called, is an old fire station, with nets and ladders hung from the ceiling giving the room a great atmosphere for some fun times.
Orientation with a Twist for Class of '97 -- Duncan to Coach Last Meet

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Della Rose White
Kimberly Rose White
Michele Whitehead

Melissa J. Wiens
Rachel Williams
Stacey Williams
Colleen Wilson
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Christopher M. Winkler
Amy L. Wohlwend
Derek Wong
Grace S. Wong

Shelley Wood
Donovan Worland
Robin Worthing
Lanida Wright
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Scott Engle
By Chanel Studebaker

Scott Engle, an sophomore at the University of Puget Sound majoring in American history with a minor in politics and government, is already putting his education to good use. Scott, the newest and youngest member of the Sumner City Council, ran a "quiet" campaign against two other candidates, edging out a former mayor to win the position. At age twenty, wearing Levis and Birkenstocks, Scott doesn't look like a politician.

The voters elected Scott to the council position, because they wanted change. "Many are excited to see a new face, and to have someone with more energy."

Having lived in Sumner all of his life, Scott is right at home in this small town environment. "I ran for the council position because I wanted to give something back to the community that has given so much to me."

His goals for his term center around the area's youth.

Scott is considering a career in education or law and views his council term as a learning experience. But he definitely wants to live and work in the area. Who knows? Sumner's youngest councilman may someday become its oldest.
Although she does lots of extracurricular activities, Colleen still makes time for studying.

She is one of the youngest women in the state of Washington who leads a brownie troop. Not only does she juggle the rigors of higher academia with being a leader, she's also the corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma and works behind the desk at the religious life/counseling center.

She recalls her days at Girl Scout camp and as a member of Troop 4210 as being some of the best times of her childhood. “I've always been a real sucker for doing arts and crafts, taking hikes, singing songs, and doing all that kind of stuff.” she says. “Now I use what I learned when I was a Brownie to teach the kids. The time I spend with my troop is usually the one of the most enjoyable parts of my week.” Though the logistical chores of being a Girl Scout leader can often times get to be an annoyance, Colleen concludes that this experience has been rewarding and positive overall: “At the last meeting, Annissa, one of the kindergarteners, asked me, 'Can we please start meeting every day?' I think that must mean I'm doing something right.”

Above all, I want to have a fiscally sound city with responsible growth maintenance.” Scott says.

In addition to being a Brownie Troop Leader, Colleen was also a 1993 Preludes Leader.
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