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I'm ready to CRUISE
How about you?
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The 1982 Tamanawas is dedicated to change and improvement. I extend my sincere thanks to those who took part in its planning and production and also to those people of the University and Tacoma communities who offered their unconditional support.

TGM
The Students,
The Life
The Students

The total approximate enrollment at UPS for '81-'82 is 3000 students. By academic credits there are 990 Freshmen, 664 Sophomores, 619 Juniors, 535 Seniors, and 126 Graduate Students.

Of these students, 59% live off campus and 41% live on campus. Of the on-campus dwellers, 40% are greek and 60% are independent.

UPS students come from all over the world: 50% from Washington state and the remaining come from 45 different states and 13 foreign countries.

But who is the UPS student? He is more than a statistic. He has a different past and will have a different future than his fellow students. His short life at UPS will be as different as the individuals who make up its population.
Dorm Life

One bed, one desk, on dresser, one small closet — can this be called home? For many students, dorms are their temporary way of life. In spite of the shock of bare walls and strangers as roommates, students eventually find a "family and home" within their dorm.

Dorms offer the opportunity for individuality as well as the chance to make friends, have parties, (and play pranks). The variety of backgrounds of the residents provide an interesting and stimulating living atmosphere.
Greek Life

Another housing option which offers distinctive differences is a Greek life. This lifestyle involves around 25-30% of the students at UPS.

What does this type of life involve? A hectic Rush Week, Rush parties, Big brother, Big Sister programs, social functions, community projects, and leadership opportunities. Greek life offers an environment for personal growth and meeting people. The house truly becomes your "home."

There are six fraternities; Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epilson, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu. The seven sororities include: Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.
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Dawson, Lisa
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Deane, Cynthia
DeBerard, Karen
DeBerard, Scott
Dederer, Chris
Deffenbaugh, Sheryl
DeFrank, Sheila
Deines, Craig
DeLaney, Cindy
DeLapp, Don
Delegens, Chris
Delys, Scott
DeMello, Linda

DeRocher, James

DeRocher, Lori

Devine, Ellen

Dick, Marina

Dickey, Regina

Dillingham, Eric

Disney, Scott

Dolan, Margaret
Off-Campus Life

Off-campus living has both pros and cons. One gets tired of doing dishes, walking in the rain on campus, or having to find parking space when you’re already five minutes late for class because your roommates used all the hot water. But having a place to call home without 60 other roommates, and some occasional peace and quiet makes living off campus a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.
Religious Activity

Religious groups at UPS are very active. Some groups which meet regularly are Wesley Christian Fellowship, Agape, and The Inn II. Many other groups of students, faculty, and administration meet to share their faiths.

The University Chapter co-ordinates the activities of all student religious organizations including those pictured above.
Mortar Board

*Sitting:* Susan Hastings, Carl Perkins, Gretchen Lentz  
*Back row:* Carrie Krohn, John Dickson, Virginia Green, Jo Leovy
Phi Kappa Phi

Front row: Sandra Bauer, Leslie Gould, Phyllis Jestice, Amy Hoard, Anneke Mason, John English

Back row: Dave alaam, Robert Waldo, Pam Yorks, Paul Contras, Walter Lowrie
Gibson, Karen
Gilbert, Gigi
Gilligan, James
Giovanini, Sue
Githam, Elizabeth
Glasscock, Shanna
Glatte, Erik
Gleghorn, Joel
Glenn, Carolyn
Glennen, Troy
Goff, Amy
Goldberg, Todd
Gomez, Hans
Goo, Vivian
Goodman, Gretchen
Goodwin, Nicola
Gordon, Lisa
1981-82 was a big year for FM 90. We had our largest participating group in the history of the station. We also took a wider look at programming potentials and added many new shows and specials.

You heard talk shows, radio theater, live music featuring local artists and complete coverage of Logger sports.

And, our listeners have even more to look forward to in 1982. These are some of the people that make it happen.
Crosscurrents Review

The Crosscurrents Review is a semi-annual literary magazine of research articles, essays, poetry and artwork by the faculty, students and alumni of UPS.

Besides changing the format to include two issues, a greater emphasis was placed this year on design and scholastic achievement. The publication was sent nationally to other major university libraries and received by the coordinating council of literary magazines band in New York.
Crosscurrents Staff...

Back row: Steev Brown, Robin Clark, Rina Dick, Russell Janney, Jill Johansen, Mary Ann Cooper, Debbie Ecklund Middle row: Edna "Gigglehead" Feiring, Julie Schauble, Julie Hahn, Jane Knetchel Front Row: Shelly "out to late" Winship, Karen Carter, Rebecca Swan, Cynthia Kimball, Lyn Sawyer, Editor Not pictured: Jeri Hurd, Gene Hodges, Skylar Stuck, Julie Weaver, Jenny Hempstad, Sue Shafroth, Jennifer Paulsen, Gina Valente, David Smith, Kim Blagg, Howard Bowman, Paula Hardin, Tanya Peterson, Kyle Ripley, Advisor J., Tim Hansen

Hansen, Ronna
Hardin, Paula
Harding, Ann
Harrington, Dan
Haussermann, Walter
Harris, Kathryn
Harris, Stephanie
Hartzell, Caroline

Haseiot, Lisa
Haseyama, Susan
Hastings, Melissa
Hatch, Ann
Hausermann, George
Hauswedell, Reinhold
Hawley, Pam
Hayashi, Bertha
Haywood, Jeff
Hazen, Heather
Healey, Michael
Hedges, Dane
Helden, Greg
Heller, Richard
Hemstad, Anthony
Hendrix, David
Student Programs

The student programs personnel under the direction of Semi Solidarios plan, promote, and produce many programs and services for the UPS and Tacoma communities. This group of enthusiastic students are responsible for the many social and entertaining events on campus.

Front row: Tony Lockwood, Info Booth; Janice Gaub, Tours and Travels; Chase Nordlund, Campus Films; Kim Blagg, office staff; Sue Agee, Showcase. Back row: Sherry Schultz, Programs Asst.; Bob (Bear) Burns, Cultural Events; Patty Olney, office staff; Dr. Semi Solidarios Program Director; Preston Patton, Sound and Light Asst; Grant Chapman, Sound and Lights; Cynthia Tat, Special Events; Bob Bolton, Lectures. Not pictured: Kawahi Papalimu, The Cellar; Kemble Yates, College Bowl and Games.
Special Events Committee

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Middle: Steve Murphy, Kelli Radcliffe, Teresa Wember, Cynthia Tate
Bottom: Karen Soile, Julie Hahn, Sally Johnson
Not Pictured: John Maltman and Ann Stevens

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Jackson, Allen
Jackson, Faye
Jackson, James
Jackson, Peter
Jackson, Robert
Jackson, Robin
James, Jimi
James, Nancy
Jansen, Gretchen
Jansen, Elizabeth
Jarmon, Jayson
Jeey, Ahn
Jenkins, Russell
Jennings, Jenny
Jennings, Julia
Jensen, Evan
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Front row: Carolyn Cramer, Pam Schwenk, Julie Vammen
Back Row: Leslie Ray, Debbie Hugill, Bob Bolton
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Kent, Karlyn
Kenter, Michelle
Kerna, Kristin
Kernutt, Jody
Kerr, Bob
Kesseli, Martin
Kiefer, Alison
Kiefer, Chris
Kiefer, Suzanne
Kimball, Cynthia
King, David
King, Robin
Kinker, Cort
Kinta, Karen
Kipp, Steve

Campus Films

Front: Chase Nordland, Chairman
On Couch: Bob Burns, Sally Johnson, Lindsay Stibbarel, Elizabeth Elliott, Pancho Menendez
Back row: Dave Poster, Diana Lund, Katie Gilbert, Clarissa Jones, Mike Baker
Varsity College Bowl Team

Jay Edgerton, Catherine Gilbert, Brian Threlkeld, Phyllis, Jestice, Wayne Hickenbottom (alternate)
Info Booth: Mary Powell, Julie Gray, Karen Allen, Shauna McCarty Not Pictured: Cathy Tollefson, Tony Lockwood, Bridget Reed

Jill Johansen, Community Action and Involvement Center Coordinator
Senate Front row: Ann Seman, Greg Murphy, Janet Stanton, Karen Clark, John Morris Back row: Dennis Daugs, Dr. Don Pannen, Dan Cummings, Jim Ritchie, Aaron Petersen
The Associated Student Body of UPS is known to contain the organization of student government.

With a yearly budget over $135,000 (paid for by student fees), ASB funds all four medias as well as keeping their fingers in the pies of twenty other organizations.

The students at UPS are represented by 12 senators-at-large and three executives — President, Executive Vice-President, and Business Vice-President, and Business Vice-President.
Black Student Union

Hui O Hawaii
The Cellar

The Cellar is a place for students to escape from the academic world at UPS. While munching on a Logger, the video games and big screen television lets the students relax. The Cellar frequently has evening live entertainment and dances.

Front row: Kalani Bush, Kawehi Papalimu (Manager), Dana Nakamura (Supervisor), Suzanne Kiefer, Caryn Tollefson. Second row: Daniel Fall, Josie Togle (Supervisor), Allison Cawdrey, Bruce Tschider (Supervisor), Randi Fecht, Ben Sawyer. Third row: James Parrar, Wesley Knutson (Supervisor). Top row: Reuben Porter, Francis Estalilla, Paul Rader, Tom O'Brien (Supervisor)
Spurs

Back row: Barb Daubenspeck, Melissa Wilson, Charlotte Clizer, Ann Corwin, Leslie Ray, Nicola Goodwin, Lisa Temple, Joni Takekawa, Kristi Snow

Front row: Janice Howland, Ann Seman, Dana Nakamura, Stacy Etheredge, Laura Lee, Yuki Tokoro, Cindy Treece, Elizabeth Elliott, Lisa Chapman, Stephanie Young, Francie Lake

Rollins, John, Romba, Duane, Root, Greg, Root, Marcie, Root, Nancy, Ross, Jeff, Ross, Susan, Rosso, Pam
Circle K Club

Front row: Therese Wilkinson, David Emery, Kay Wooden, Cheryl Sutton, Aggie Hui, Vic Home
Middle row: Rex Garland, Sandra hee, Dawn Carpenter, Carin Torp, Kris Wilson, Brittet Flaherty, Jodimarie Skinner, Tammy Brown, Bill Helm
Back row: Kris Susser, Tim Tobin, Jonathan Nitkowski, Bob Wise
Not pictured: Robin Clark, Krista Hess, Mary Short, Candy Macrae, Lori Kaumehelt, Karl ickel, Deborah Pedersen, Amity Proctor, Kathi Solt.
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Van Houte, Nancy
Vesley, Karen

Veterane, Susan
Vill, Vera
Vonada, Vincent

Voss, Joe
Vreeland, Nancy
Wad, Ben

Waer, Lynda
Wakefield, Drew
Walker, Cody

Walker, Mark
Walker, Robert
Wallace, Ralland

Waller, Toni
Walls, Christopher
Walsh, John

Waltos, Ken
Warburton, Cheryl
Ward, Erin

Ward, Jaimie
Ware, Roland
Warlick, Richard

Warner, Elizabeth
Warner, Curt
Watson, Gregory

Watson, Sharon
Watts, Jennifer
Watts, Leanne
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Economics  

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Politics & Gov't  

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Charles P. Reininger
BPA/Marketing
Willow Rezentes
Jim Rohlfing
Biology
Nancy Scarlett
Dan Smith
Maggie Smith
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Will We Remember These Faces?
The Departments
The University of Puget Sound is a diverse community: faculty from all over the United States and students from the Atlantic Seaboard, from Southern California, from Hawaii and even Asia. The University provides opportunities in an array of academic areas including the traditional and the innovative. The emphasis on liberal education is reflected in the University's Core Curriculum which according to Pres. Phil Phibbs, will provide "an education for a lifetime."

In this college environment students are learning how to think for themselves, how to ask the right questions, and how to make decisions that will effect the rest of their lives.
Presidents Staff: David Dodson, Dean of Student Services; Aaron Peterson, ASIPS President; Shirley Bushnell, V.P. University Relations; George Mills, Director of Admissions; Greg Brewis, Asst. to President; Wilma Cox, Director of Public Relations; Ray Bell, V.P. Finance; President Phillip Phibbs.

Dean of Students Staff Front Row (L to R): Karen Grove, Kathy Witt, Linda Rust, Mae Sprenger and Sue Ahluern. Back row: David Dodson, Bob Stremba, Phyllis Lane, Judy Sweeney, Eula Mazique, Jim Davis and Serni Soldarios.
The backbone of the University lies in the proper administration of goals and priorities set forth by our Board of Trustees. Led by President Phillip M. Phibbs, Ph.D., the University Presidents staff has gained the reputation of being not only efficient and academic but sensitive to student concerns and problems.

President Phibbs is assisted by Vice-President of Finance Roy Bell, Vice-President of University Relations Shirley Bushell, Academic Dean Thomas Davis, Dean of Student Services David Dodson (the newest member of the staff), and the Assistant to the President Greg Brewis. Together these people have invested hours and still will to insure that the academic educational standards are attained.

Yet, no other institution would be so lucky as the University of Puget Sound to have a more successful Board of Trustees. With the dedicated tenure of Chairman Norton Clapp, the University has undergone the greatest positive developments that to most schools are only dreams. Along with President Phibbs and Norton Clapp, the University trustees not only give their time but also opportunities for the betterment of academic curriculum, student life and physical plant.
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In the beginning ... and from that point on ... History at the University of Puget Sound. Whatever one intensifies in Ancient Greece, Rome or China, the concept of what has happened, and the record of that event, with what could, might or probably will happen in the future always plays in the minds of the professors of History.

Back row: Walter Lowrie, Bill Breitenbach, David Smith, Suzanne Barnett, Theodore Taranovski, Terry Cooney
Front row: Ali, Florence Phillippi

APGS Front row: Dana Madden, Emily Read, Leslie Taylor Back row: Tina Marie Ybarra, Anita Pati, Rich Heller, Karen Koehmstedt
The Politics and Government Department at UPS has had a busy year. As well as continuing and encouraging the understanding of the ideas of politics the staff is involved in other activities as well. The department hosted the Pacific Northwest Political Science Convention this past fall in which department head Paul Heppe is president. Both Heppe and Priscilla Regan have spoken at national conventions and many other members of the staff have presented papers to academic professional meetings. David Balaam has written a book entitled "Food Politics, The Regional Conflict", which has just recently been published.

Associated with the department are two organizations, APGS and the Model UN. Along with these and the talented professors, students may become involved and easily develop intellectual awareness as well as learn the basic concepts of government and politics.
Business and Public Administration

The largest school at the University of Puget Sound is the School of Business and Public Administration, with 30% of the total number enrolled in the University. The school boasts a faculty of 17 who advise and counsel as well as administrate the courses needed for the Baccalaureate and Master’s degrees. In addition to the many seminars, lectures and extracurricular engagements, like field trips and guest speakers, the academic environment is enhanced with two Honorary business Fraternities, Alpha Kappa and Phi Chi Theta.

Dorothy Koehl, John Rutland, John Dixon, Keith Maxwell, Enna Roulier, Cleveland Futch, Denis Umstot.
Phi Chi Theta Front row: Brian Williams, Lynda Shepard, Susan Tanouye, Billie Adkisson Second row: Jeff Wissing, Mary Wojtulewicz, Elizabeth George Third row: Lisa Bailey, William, Kaneko, Joy Sidman Fourth row: Stephen Eronemo, Sandy Black, Chris Llobregat, Daniel Bader, Caty Shanhoitz, Mandy Yamauchi Fifth row: Doug Collier, Prof. Roy Ploey (Honorary Member), Stuart Morrow, Tami Stukey Sixth row: Angela Pratt, Andrew Spence, Richard Okiuye, Carol Deutsch, Doris Anderson (Honorary Member), Jim Parker, Janice Kugler Top row: Todd Startzel, Jeffrey Blauer, Kevin Stormans, Caroline McDaniels, Grey Sundberg, Jerry Leishman

The problem of the economy becomes quite clear when studying within any Economics course. Our faculty carries a distinguished air which, believe it or not, makes the study of Economics fun. The course books and texts which are used at U.P.S. were authored by our own Michael Veseth, that allows a multiplier effect upon our own institutional economy. A scholarship fund for economics students receives the royalties from texts written by our economics professors. In any class you can expect to hear “Ceritus Parabus”, “Bon Ties” as well as “Bon Bons” to lighten your day.

(L to R) Bruce Mann, Russ Singleton, Ernie Combs, Michael Veseth, Wade Hands, Doug Goodman.
The Computer Science and Math department is a combination of two fields which are growing in strength and demand. Students are attaining their respective degrees to pursue graduate study or to apply it in a business environment. The mathematics department offers basic and specific service courses for the general student body and specialized courses for the "major" students.

Chairman Ron VanErkevort and faculty concentrate on offering the best possible alternatives for their students in this growing area.

**Faculty: Seated** — John Lantz, L to R — Bruce Lind, Vill Sims, John Riegsecker, Bob Matthews, Edward Goman, David Scott, Dale Mueller, John Blakeslee, Ron VanEnkevort, Jerry Kerrick
Arnold Air Society
The program of Aerospace Studies at UPS offers a diverse curriculum as the courses taught deal with different facets of flight, from Private Pilot Ground School to Advanced Air Force ROTC Training. The courses offered are in three sections: general military courses, professional officer courses, and field training courses which are conducted at selected Air Force Bases.

Dept. head Col. Thomas Schaefer is a new arrival to the University this year. He adds somewhat of a uniqueness to both the dept. and the University in that he was part of the group held hostage in Iran in 1979-80.

Two societies affiliated with the Aerospace department are the Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society which, along with the expertise of the staff, give students the opportunity to obtain their desired knowledge and goals.
Chemistry

Along with those students preparing for a professional career in chemistry, this department presents a flexible, broad based curriculum conceived to meet the needs of students who are training for careers in teaching, science writing, medicine, dentistry, business, Physical therapy and engineering.

The staff extends over a particularly wide range of expertise. Not only are the basic sub-disciplines covered but the members are also interested in forensic chemistry, polymer chemistry, clinical chemistry and nutrition and environmental applications. The students are also given a considerable amount of space for research and an unlimited access to computer terminals.
With the addition of a new graduate student, the Geology department continued to look for its own "piece of the rock" in 1981-82. The long hours spent by students on the UPS rockpiles were well worth it for those in search of a Geology major. Hopefully, the department will continue to grow and bring Geology a mine of new talent in future years.

Robert O'Malley, Norman Anderson (chair), and Stuart Lowther.
The Department of Physics brings forth a basic natural science with applications in many other related and allied fields — chemistry, biological sciences, engineering, astronomy, oceanography, environmental sciences and Mathematical physics. The program prepares students for employment in industry or government, or for advanced study in graduate school.

**Faculty Standing:** Jim Clifford, Frank Danes, Fred Slee

**Sitting:** Bert Brown, Martin Nelson
The Biology Department at UPS offers an undergraduate program which mirrors the scope of modern Biology, from molecules and cells through organisms, populations and ecosystems.

This division of the sciences offers a wide range of facilities that benefit students interested in graduate studies from the Pre-Medicine to Marine Biology. The James R. Slater Museum of Natural History and the honorary Phi Sigma sponsoring seminars, field trips and tutoring; it is no surprise to find that the Biology Department is among the most highly respected in the state of Washington.
Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy

One of the many attributes at UPS is the exceptional OT/PT program. Many students were attracted to UPS for this educational opportunity.

Occupational Therapy strives to help an individual form daily tasks related to work, play and self care. Physical Therapy works toward helping an individual gain pain-free strength and coordination.

The objectives of the school of OT and PT consist of attaining the knowledge, skill, and attitudes required in helping the disabled. One may have noticed the PT students hobbling around on crutches and wheel chairs. This is experienced in order to teach the students what the general attitude toward the disabled actually is.

These two highly competitive programs are extremely demanding in terms of course study. The OT program accepts forty students per semester while the PT program only accepts thirty students out of 150 applicants per year.

Physical Education of the University of Puget Sound is an integral part of the academic curriculum. The backbone of the program lies with the swift and precise guidance of the Director and his staff. From varsity football, varsity women's basketball, intramural frisbee, golf to scuba diving, dancing, and bowling — your tastes are only tickled by the numerous offerings. A knowledgeable staff who teaches basics, shares strategies, and enjoys the sports taught, creates a pleasant environment for the physical part of your education at U.P.S.

Faculty (L to R): Ron Simonson, Tom Cross, Dawn Bowman, Roberta Wilson, Joe Peyton, and Chet Hovde.
Physical Education
Education

Our mission is to shape the minds of the future. The U.P.S. School of Education deals with the primary development of elementary education, and secondary emphasis on the instructional fields. Not only the reading, writing, and arithmetic, but musical, liberal philosophies and strategies involved in the academic education of our young. Without the corny overtones, one ought to feel fortunate that our School of Education is producing exceptional academic missionaries to lead and show our children.

Faculty: Dick Hodges, Barbara Holme, Pam Stevens, Linda Cockrell, John English, Ray Roussin, Milton Hopt, Joan Rapp, George Miller, Norm Heimgartner, Edith Richards (standing) Bob Steines, Bob Hostetter
Psychology

Proteining knowledge, our Professors of Psychology are enabling the students of the University of Puget Sound to understand primal-Freudian tendencies that dictate our every motivation. From the blank slate we are born with — through the major fundamentals of our frame-of-reference to the complex human relations and mutations that exist in our world today, the Department of Psychology enjoys and encourages the study and comprehension of the mind.

Theodore Sterling, Cynthia Envin, Michael Tate, Donald Pan- nen, Ernest Graham. Seated: Stephen Gilmour, Margaret Wild, Daniel Envin.
Religion and Comparative Sociology

The Comparative Sociology department at UPS offers a wide variety of subject areas ranging between a general liberal arts experience to related graduate and professional programs. The opportunity to develop knowledge and skills and learn theories of analysis and communication are readily provided by the talented teaching staff.

As well as being involved in University activities some members of the department are writing and researching on various topics. Margaret Nowak is doing a study on Tibetan refugees while George Guilmet has just recently written a manuscript on entropy. Leon Grunberg has had a book published and at the present time Ann Neel is on sabatical in Missouri doing research for a feminist project.

Led by department chairman Charles Ibsen the Sociology department meets both personal and professional goals of the students and contributes to the academic success of the university.

The concept of the UPS Religion department lies with ability to experience and learn from not just one thought or organized religion but from as many as you can. With a major role in the Pacific Rim program and on campus the exposure will include Judaism, Christianity, non-belief, and Islamic as well as others and their effects upon history.

Religion Faculty: Richard Overman, John Phillips, Del Langbauer, and Darrell Reeck.
Philosophy

The power of knowledge lies in the Philosophy Department of U.P.S. With the chairman, Rev. John Magee, the department will lead you from the principles of Kant and Dante, through Ethics and then to your own Philosophical premises.

(L to R) John Magee, Bruce Altshuler, Doug Cannon.
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics) Front row: Steve Geringer; Vice-President, Isabelle Bauman; President, Kris Susser, Ken Pfau. Second row: Laura Davis, Adrian Badger, Larry Baumuler, Bernie Pratt, Treasurer. Third row: Jeanette De Jong, Pancho Menendez, Faye Jackson, Kristin Mesler. Fourth row: Sandy Black, Joel Gleghorn, Ann Lambert; Secretary, Mark Anderson. Back row: Kris Davis; Coach, Mark Turner.

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Fraternity)
The Communication and Theater Arts Department offers the student a combination of skills for efficient and effective communication as well as a knowledge of the history and technology of modern theater.

This active and popular department is supplemented by several groups including the Phi Kappa Deltas (Debate and individual events team), Readers Theater, and Alpha Psi Omega (Drama Fraternity).

Readers Theater (Above): Kristin Messier, Jeanette deJong, Ron Chatman, Adrian Badger, Faye Jackson, and Larry Baumiller.
Foreign Language

Oh la can ee spanika-or-come-oh-tally-vve truly depicts the discipline of a foreign language. With three program houses — Spanish, German, and French — students have the opportunity to speak within their major tongue 24 hours a day or however long they are within the confines of either the language classrooms or their house. Also a conversation is encouraged once a week between students. From Archaic to Romantic, languages live at U.P.S.

(L to R) Werner Schultz, Barbara Beckman — Sharon, Dan Clouse, Esperanza Hurza, Renate Hodges, Claudia Mays, Michel Rocchi, Front — Jacqueline Martin.
A strong department begins with its personnel and the English department is blessed with a prestigious entourage of professors.

Students ponder and study the great literary works from the past as they strive for proficiency in their writing skills and knowledge of the world's greatest authors.

Chairman Tim Hansen made a major contribution of the new literary review published by ASB, The Crosscurrents Review.

Faculty Sitting: Esther Wagner, Ralph Corkrum, Barry Bauska, Rosemary Van Arsdale Back row: Phil Hager, Chris Rideout, Frank Cousens, Michael Curley, Florence Sandler

The English Majors Association (below).
The Art Department, under the direction of Bob Vogel, is increasing their diversity in the many facets of Art. From Art History of the Renaissance to Ceramic Sculpture allows UPS the artistic influences and abilities on campus to develop and sophisticated. The Art experience at UPS presents itself in an intriguing and exciting way which merits the complements of the University for methods used in teaching and sharing.

(L to R) Bill Colby, Bob Vogel, Ronald Fields, Ken Stevens, John McCuistion.
The School of Music accommodates students pursuing Bachelor of Music degrees in voice or any of the orchestral instruments as well as Music/Business degree, Music Education or a bachelor of Arts degree in music.

Rehearsals and individual practice schedules often confine UPS music students to the music building practice rooms. However, their notes supply background entertainment for many a slow lecture as the music travels the campus. A year-long supply of concerts and recitals featuring top quality guest artists as well as the school and community groups, provide tremendous opportunities for all to relax and enjoy the fine level of musicianship upheld here at UPS.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Music

Faculty Back row: Geoffrey Block, Richard Kessler, James Sorensen (Director), Lawrence Ebert, Edward Seferian. Front row: Edward Hansen, Thomas Goleke, Robert Musser.
The University Orchestra
Ed Seferian, Conductor
The UPS Wind Ensemble
Robert Musser, Conductor

The University Symphonic Band
Dennis Dearth, Conductor
The Madrigal Singers
Dr. Bruce Rogers, Conductor

The Adelphian Concert Choir, in their 40th Season
Dr. Bruce Rogers, Conductor
The University Chorale
Tom Goleeke, Conductor
Jazz Ensemble
Robert Musser, Director
Left: Frank Hzura, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office
The Athletes
The Logger volleyball team was nothing short of fantastic this year. After a slow start, the entire team quickly elevated to their winning ways. Height, power and ball control were just a few characteristics that placed our Loggers in the playoffs. With 7 talented sophomores and freshman, 3 juniors and no seniors, UPS is assured of a solid future.

Women’s Volleyball Spikes Again!
Loggers Make History

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Faced with 7 of 11 games on the road and playing the best in the west, it was the time to pull together and improve with each game. Eliminate mistakes, attack new problems with a clear head, maintain clear vision of direction sought, and respect others for their contribution.

Ten wins and one loss left these happy moments: CHICO — hang on to preserve the win after a late rally and successful onside kick late in the game; PORTLAND STATE — down 17-3, 90 yard kickoff return and eventual comeback to win; UC-DAVIS — shut 'em out, 7-0 WOW or Phew! WEBER STATE — home of rain and steaks, a bad combination for Loggers; NORTHRIDGE — return home and a new offense that exploded; EASTERN WASHINGTON — time to travel, dodge the bullet once again 7-6, oh! for kicker's life; SIMON FRASER — cheese anyone?; CAL POLY POMONA — who scheduled that fight? "peanut butter and jelly?" It took a half hour to get it off the roof of our mouths — whew!; SANTA CLARA — comes to town riding on a pony, hit the rain and the BOG and called the game baloney!; NOW WE'RE 10-1, no one left to beat — what's that? A call from the NCAA?? PLAYOFFS?? SURE!!!

Now it's #3 UPS vs #6 North Dakota State University first ever playoff appearance (not the last) and an exciting two weeks of media coverage — what a time for the Logger program. A great game ensues only to find the Loggers lose in the last five minutes. WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!!!
Fans Were Dazed

*Front row (L to R):* Tony Glennon, Mark Hellenkamp, Keith Kubota, Guy Hubert, T. J. O'Brien, Richard Warlick, John Germond, Tracy Payne. *Back row:*, Chris Martin, Brian McKelvey, Tony Lockwood, Matt Greene, Mike Thomas, John Hepburn, Jerry Leishman, Jim Ritchie, Paul Donlon, Mark Campbell — Assistant Coach. The Loggers were coached by John Duggan.
The Loggers finished with 17 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties which is the best finish in the history of Logger soccer. This year, the year, the team won the Whitman Tournament in which no goals were allowed by the great Logger defense.

At home, the Loggers remained undefeated which gave the large crowds something to cheer about. The team is confident that the fans will have more to cheer about next year because they will only lose one teammate to the world.
Cheerleaders

Front row: Susan Veterane, Myki Valentine, Linda Black Back row: Carla Phaneuf, Carmen Comstock, Christie Lindeman

Against Division B teams, the Loggers were undefeated (4-0). In the post season regional tournament, the Loggers finished third losing only to the eventual winner, Western Washington U. Starting seven sophomores and four freshmen, the Loggers are definitely a team of the future!
Cross-country is a combination of hard work, dedication and giving 100% in races... 20x400 meters, 5x29th Street Hill — grueling workouts... The Logger cross-country team, led by captains Jon Leachtenauer, Bill Boggs, Diane Thompson and Cindy Henry and with the addition of several talented Freshmen, represented the school well in six intercollegiate meets. Theresa Wilkison and Kathy Parnell went to and raced well at Nationals in Montana. This season will be remembered for the team unity and the stories told by Chris Luther on the long road trips.

Lacrosse Begins a New Tradition

Often referred to as the “fastest game on two feet,” lacrosse is also the fastest growing sport in the Northwest. Logger lacrosse came about through the persistent efforts of many dedicated players. This building season of play in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association will be looked back upon as the beginning of a great UPS tradition.

Smoke On the Water

The decade of the 80's continues to be a bright one for rowing. Early race results for 1982 show the men's and women's teams to be more competitive than in past years. The coaching staff attributes this to the quality of athletes turning out for crew and the increased practice time available with the new facilities, built through alumni support in 1981. If this trend can be maintained, the University of Puget Sound crew should remain a dominate contender in Northwest collegiate rowing.

Front row: Donna Balmer, Betty Sigurdson, Cheryl Ronholt, Sue Semrau, Polly Vaughn
Back row: Coach Chet Hovde, Andrea Alexander, Annette Foley, Caron Zech, Sue Armstrong, Patricia Dorman, Asst. Coach Angela Sheppard
Women Drive to Playoffs

The Women’s Basketball team was awesome this year. They finished second in Region 9 of Division III. This second place finish was good enough to send our Loggers on to regionals where they were ranked second out of sixteen teams.

Some of the feats that our Loggers accomplished were first in highest number of points scored per game, 73 points, highest team field goal percentage, 47%, and they possessed the leading free throw percentage in their division with 66%.

With the loss of only one player due to graduation, we can expect our Loggers to continue their winning ways in the future.
Cagers Rebuild With Victories
With the loss of key players last year, the 1981-82 season was a rebuilding adventure for the Loggers. New talent emerged on the front line which hints at the promise of future triumphs for the Loggers. It was the first time in years that our team did not make the playoffs but we can look back on the 1981-1982 season with pride and with great hope for the future.
“Team” Emphasis Inspires Track and Field

TEAM! University of Puget Sound Track and Field teams combined efforts this year to create a team atmosphere. This atmosphere was a vital part of the team's success. Both the men's and the women's co-captains worked with their teammates to create a combination of quality performances and a whole lot of fun!

Women Take to the Baseline

Netters Aim for Wins

After last year's 10-5 record, Logger netters are again looking forward to another winning season. It will not be easy because their number 1 and 2 players along with their number 1 doubles team did not return to this year's squad. "But we have some good new players who are willing to work," says Terry Lane, the Logger's assistant coach.

Logger Baseball Is Looking Up

The 1982 University of Puget Sound baseball team is looking towards a successful season as a NCAA division I independent contender. UPS baseball is unique because it is the only sport here that competes at the NCAA division I level.

Head coach, Ron Reeves, and assistant coaches, Dave Miyake and Rick Hacker, feel that the Loggers will pack plenty of punch with the bats. The Loggers had the second highest team batting average (.290) in the NORPAC League. Last season trailing only NCAA powerhouse, Gonzaga University. The big question for the Loggers this season will be pitching. Junior, Tom Turner, will definitely be the ace of the staff. If Turner can get some help from juniors Bill Backamus, Scott Dull, sophomore transfer, Randy Kaya, and freshmen Dan Domey and Todd Goldberg, the pitching staff should be solid.
Fastpitch Is Loaded With Experience

The women's 1982 fastpitch team has five returning players this year. They are: Sheila Knapp, Angela Sheppard, Betty Sigurdson, Beth Adams and Mary O'Toole.

Having returning players with experience in collegiate competition will add depth to this season. The experienced players combined with the new team members will make this year's fastpitch team a strong contender for a regional berth.

Bowlers Strike Well

Men's Team Front row: Hans Ulland, Ron Affolter, Steve Rogers Back row: Hans Hardin, Randy Hrebik, Marilyn Gahan, Coach

Women's Team Front row: Paula Hardin, Gina Marsico, Connie Perkins Top row: Tracy Choy, Kawehi Papalimu Not present: Yvonne West, Kim Brook
Women Swim To Nationals

The women swimmers and divers finished their seventh season with as record of five wins and five losses, recording wins over Washington State, Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Montana and University of Alberta.

The NCWSA Large College Regional Championships saw the Loggers move up another notch this year to a fifth place finish and qualifying ten women for the NCAA Division II National Championships at Northeast Missouri State University. The team of Michele Ames, Cheryl Eichner, Karen Jost, Kathy Knutson, Tiina Kosenkranis, Larua Loomis, Patti McEuen, Adele Pierce, Karis Sinderson and Liz Vander Valk took the Loggers to a twelfth place finish by making the finals in 18 of the 20 events in which they were entered.

The women's swimming and diving team has now earned the distinction of being the number one private college team in the Pacific Northwest.
Loggers Make Waves

Top: Steve Schmidt, Bob Moore, Leo Kosenkrius, Trevor Jones, Craig Deines, Tom Roth, Jim Cahill, Scott Hamilton, Tom Wick, Jerry Everard, Chris Sollars, Web-jon Nielson
Middle: Bill Dougherty (hanging), Robb Powers
Bottom: Bob Jackson, Lyle Nalli, Coach Don Duncan, Brian Fitch, Dave Rainbolt, Manager Tom Moore
The UPS men's swimming team experienced its most successful season in 25 years. The Loggers had a dual meet record of 8 wins and 3 losses. Losing only to Division I teams.

UPS took second place in the North Pacific Conference Championships, then finished second in the NCAA Division II National Championships, its highest finish ever.

Senior Bob Jackson completed his swimming career with seven NCAA II national championships in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and for the second year in a row, he also competed in the NCAA Division I championships at Milwaukee in the 100 yard breaststroke. Jackson took first in the consolation finals with a time of 55.10. This finish was good enough to place him seventh among Division I swimmers.

The UPS 400 medley relay team of Trevor Jones, Bob Jackson, Tom Roth and Tom Wick successfully defended its national title in the NCAA meet for the third consecutive year.

Loe Kosenkranius won his first individual national championship by winning the 200 backstroke at NCAA to finish off a terrific season for the Loggers.
The Main Events
There is a balanced student lifestyle at UPS due to the abundant extracurricular activities that accompany the academic life. A student may participate in the actual planning of the event, or participate through his attendance.

Lectures, campus films, cultural events, concerts, special events such as Homecoming and the Spring Luau, Showcase, Dances, and Inside Theater productions are just a sampling of the most popular “main events” on campus.

It is fortunate for this small University and for the city of Tacoma to have such a variety of activities from which to choose.
Showcase

For those in need of a break from the academic rat race, the student programs office brings to you "live" entertainment in the Sub lounge. Whether it be the UPS Jazz Band, our own Terry Lane or a travelling comedian, Showcase is a positive addition to student life at UPS.

Pictured on this page is a group from Green River Community College.
Entertainment

Barkett Brothers

No Cheese Please
The Lectures committee had a goal of bringing speakers who would stimulate thought and entertain the IPS community. Speakers such as Thomas “Brubaker” Murton, G. Gordon Liddy, Chet Fuller, and Jean Kilbourne helped to achieve this goal.
Songs, Shopping Carts, Victory and “The Ark”
Once again UPS Alums made their annual return to their Alma Mater. However, this year the Special Events Committee ought to receive an award for their most enjoyable weekend they produced.

From the usual songest with its unusual emcees, to the winning football games and half-time shopping cart race, to the grand finale on the Superferry Hyak with two bands and a mass of UPS students aboard, the weekend was a true success and a highlight of the fall semester.
Homecoming
The Spirit of Christmas at UPS

Can it be that in the midst of finals and without snow that this campus can get in the Christmas Spirit? Through the efforts of some special people, we did have a Christmas Season. The SPURS hosted their annual Christmas banquet, candy-grams were sent and many decorations were put up. Santa even visited Todd Hall!
The UPS Cultural Events Committee is dedicated to presenting the performing arts to the UPS and Tacoma communities. Their pledge in '81-'82 was to educate as well as entertain as they brought to us performances from Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian, The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, The Concord String Quartet, The Seattle Mime Theater, The Vienna Choir Boys, The New York Woodwind Quintet, and The Boys of Lough.

The committee is made up of student and faculty representing the various interests of the UPS community. The faculty who were on this year's committee included Bill Colby (chairperson), Esther Wagner, and Jim Sorenson.
Seattle Mime Theater

New York Woodwind Quintet
Behind the Scenes at the Inside Theater

Those who have attended a play produced by the UPS Inside Theater know of the high level of acting. They will also know of the magnificent scenography and costumes. The 81-82 Season left the University and Tacoma communities without disappointments and we salute the entire production staffs as well as the actors, actresses and directors for their high quality performances.
**Tactics**
for Non-military Bodies
by
John Ortiz
Directed by Rick Graves
Scenography: Janet Dell
Costume Design: Janet Dell
Assistant Director: Karen Vesely
Assistant Designer: Jeanette deJong

**CAST**

SPARKY
age 30, a locomotive engineer ........................ Adrian V. Badger

APRICOT BISMARK
his older sister, a locksmith ............................. Wendi Haplin

DOUGLAS BISMARK
age 10, her son ........................................... Rob Osler

WILLIS LISTER
Sparky's friend, a flagpole sitter ......................... Jim Watkins

SANDRA FINLETTER
a boarder in Apricot's house ............................ Ellen DeVine

The play takes place in and around Altoona, Pa in 1954

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**Artichoke**
by
Joanna M. Glass
Directed by Thomas F. Somerville
Scenography: Janet Dell
Costume Design: Jeanette deJong*
Assistant Director: Laura Leon Davis*

**CAST**

JAKE .......................................................... Randy Clark
ARCHIE ...................................................... Stephen Woodland
MARGARET MORLEY ................................. Marianne T. Simpson*
WALTER MORLEY ........................................ W. Houston Dougharty
LILY AGNES ............................................... Jordana Sardo*
GRAMPS .................................................... Robert Martin
GIBSON McFARLAND .............................. Larry Hansen*

Place: The Saskatchewan Prairie
Time: Summer, 1970
Act I: Mid-July
Act II: Three days later through the end of the Summer
Scenes from Tactics For Non-Military Bodies.
Winterim One-Acts

*The Collection*

Directed by Byron Gangnes

Harry ............................................. Adrian Badger
Bill .................................................. Pancho Menendez
James .............................................. Jim Benedetto
Stella .............................................. Faye Jackson

*The Great Nebula in Orion*

Directed by Laura Davis

Louise ............................................. Debbie Haynes
Carrie ............................................. Wendy Rolfe

*Calm Down Mother*
Directed by Jordana Sardo

Wendi Naplin
Lindsey Stibbard
Natalie Broussard
UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS
by
Wendy Wasserstein

Directed by Rick Graves
Scenography: Janet Neil
Costume Design: Janet Neil

CAST
Kate Quin .................................................. Jordan Sanders
Samantha Stewart ........................................ Deborah Haynes
Holly Kaplan ............................................... Wendy Rolfe
Muffet Di Nicola ......................................... Marianne Simpson
Rita Altabel ............................................... Jennifer Todd
Mrs. Plumm ................................................ Rebecca Oks
Susie Friend ............................................. Christine Sloane
Carter ......................................................... Ellen DeVine
Leilah ......................................................... Faye Jackson

The action of the play takes place in the present, 1978, in a restaurant, and six years earlier at a college for women.
Our congratulations and gratitude to the students and faculty of The University of Puget Sound for continuing to add academic and artistic excellence to our community.

Our sincere best wishes to Dr. Bruce Rodgers whose endeavors and integrity of performance have helped bring national and international accolades to the University and Tacoma.

Finally, we gratefully acknowledge the many people who have supported our establishment. May we continue to remain friends.

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