Puget Sound

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2010-2011
University of Puget Sound students are known throughout the Northwest as the "Loggers." Situated in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, Puget Sound is our home. This book is a recording of a year's worth of excitement at the University of Puget Sound. A book of memories, friendships, studying, learning, and enjoying college life. The inspiration for this simple book comes from the idea that a picture is worth a thousand words. We hope you enjoy looking through and remembering the year. Enjoy!
Whether in the classroom, laboratory, on stage or in the gallery, through academic internships or projects in the community, academics at Puget Sound encourage students to explore a multitude of possibilities, testing ideas and theories. Academics at Puget Sound push students to broaden their horizons, explore new perspectives and gain a greater understanding of yourself and the world around you.
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Below: ASUPS Senators making a pyramid, from top down left to right: Jorden Greiner, Scott Miller, Erin Jamroz, Peter Cellier, Brendan Witt, Pieter VerHaar, Sohan Punatar.
above: ASUPS Executive Officers from left to right: Kyle Sleeper, Stephanie Baugh, Dan Miller, Alex Lewis, Nathan Moorman, and Josh Pelz.

The Executive Team! From top clockwise: Alex Lewis, Nathan Moorman, Josh Pelz, Kyle Sleeper, Stephanie Baugh, and Dan Miller.

ASUPS, the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, is the student governing body on campus. The Executive Officers carry out tasks vital to maintaining a great student environment on campus. The Senators meet twice weekly to discuss and carry out a variety of tasks for the students of the University.
The University of Puget Sound is home to the Kittredge Gallery which serves as an additional resource for students in the campus art department through its guest lecturers and rotating shows. Art shows rotate every six to eight weeks from August through May. Student artwork is shown as well as guest artists. The Kittredge Gallery is open to University of Puget Sound students and faculty, and the surrounding Tacoma community.
The Symphony Orchestra here at the University of Puget Sound is an auditioned music ensemble conducted by Christophe Changard. They rehearse twice a week.

The string section has violins, violas, cellos, and basses. The wind and brass section have flutes, oboes, bassoons, tubas, french horns, trumpets, and clarinets. The percussion section has a harp, timpani, snare drum, bass drum, cymbals, and more. These all vary depending on the chosen pieces for every performance.
Theatre

Theatre has a large presence on campus. Throughout the year, the University of Puget Sound’s Theatre Department produces a variety of shows, ranging from student-directed one acts to the main fall show, “The Cradle Will Rock.” Students are encouraged to audition or work behind the scenes at the University of Puget Sound.

Theatre is a worthwhile experience at the University of Puget Sound, requiring time and dedication. Many people work hard for each production. All the effort is not wasted. The audience is lucky to appreciate the different productions from the University of Puget Sound’s Theatre Department during the course of the school year.

Harry Druggist, played by Nick Spencer, takes a serious moment

Yasha, played by Andrew Kittrell, and Dauber, played by Ricky German, woo Mrs. Mister, played by Hannah LeFebvre.
The master behind the piano, Andrew Fox.

Gus Polock, played by Josh Bornstein, and Sadie Polock, played by Kelley Sener, sing about their love.

Editor Dailey, played by Aaron Griffith, sings a song.

Mr. Mister, played by Casey Oakes, and his crew tries to persuade Larry Foreman, played by Mitch Knottingham, to join Mr. Mister's cause.
The Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and Jazz Band have a big presence on campus. These groups perform a unique array of repertoire, both standard and progressive, ranging from all eras and in many styles. These instrumental groups have held many highly attended concerts and performances this year.
UPS Choir & A Capella

From the non-auditioned University Chorale to the Adelphian Concert Choir, Puget Sound's music department gives students ample opportunity to sing. University Chorale is a non-auditioned choir directed by Dr. Anne Lyman. Also directed by Dr. Lyman is the all-women's Dorian Singers. Adelphian Concert Choir, and the more selective Voci d'Amici are both directed by Dr. Steven Zopfi. Apart from the academically-oriented choirs, there are three student a capella groups. These include the all-male Garden Level, the all-female What She Said, and Underground Jazz, the mixed jazz focus-ed group. These groups perform throughout the year, providing students with powerful, gorgeous harmonies as well as brilliant and fun a capella versions of well known songs.
Center For Health Sciences Construction

The new Center For Health Sciences, located across the street from the memorial fieldhouse, is the latest addition to the Puget Sound Campus. It will become the new home for the departments of exercise science, psychology, the interdisciplinary neuroscience program and the graduate school of occupational and physical therapy. Additionally, the building will serve as a working clinic for 300 patients. This 42,500 square foot, four level building was designed by Seattle architect Peter Bohlin, who recently won the top honor from the American Institute of Architects.

The Center is set to open in Fall 2011, and will something to look forward to next semester!
Center for Health Sciences

Design by Bohlin Cywinski Jackson/Seattle; a new 42,540 sq.-ft. center will provide an interdisciplinary home for teaching, research and clinical work in the health and behavioral sciences. The east elevation of the center features access to outpatient clinics and an outdoor mobility park.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY
PSYCHOLOGY

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Denise Despre, Mott Greene, Andrew Rex, George Erving, William Barry, Beverly Connor, Kriszta Kotsis, Paul Loeb, Robert Matthews, Aislinn Melchior, Ann Putnam, Bryan Smith, David Smith

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Susan Bennett, Joyce Tamashiro, Andreas Madlung, Sue Hannaford, Gary Shugart, Betsy Kirkpatrick, Leslie Saucedo, Alexa Tullis, Carol Curtin, Jack Vincent, Mary Rose Lamb, Michal Morrison, Joel Elliott, Megan Schwartz, Peter Wimberger, Gregory Johnson, Not pictured: Mark Martin, Peter Hodum, Stacey Weiss, Wayne Rickoll

Chemistry Department
John Hanson, Bill Dasher, Amanda Mifflin, Amy Odegard, Holly Jones, Jo Crane, Eric Scharrer, Dan Burgard, Tim Hoyt, Jeff Grinstead, Steven Neshyba, Jeff Root, Mike Hotttoll
Comparative Sociology Department

Richard Anderson-Connolly, Leon Grunberg, Sunil Kukreja, Monica DeHart, Margaret Nowak, Gareth Barkin, Andrew Gardner, Benjamin Lewin, Jennifer Utrata

Economics Department

Douglas Goodman, Wade Hands, Bruce Mann, Ross Singleton, Kate Stirling, Matthew Warning, Garrett Milam, David Lewis, Elizabeth Nunn

Foreign Languages and Literature Department

Kent Hooper, Josefa Lago-Grana, Michel Rocchi, David Tinsley, Harry Valez-Quinones, Brendan Lanctot, Martin Oliver Carrion, Jennifer Driscoll Colosimo, Sandra Evans, Curtis Wasson II, Alicia Ramirez Dueker, Augustus Machine, Margaret McFarland, Ciara McGrath, Steven Rodgers
Psychology

Robin Foster, Catherine Hale, Sarah Moore, Mark Reinitz, Carolyn Weisz, Lisa Wood, David Moore, David Andresen, Tim Beyer, Jill Nealey-Moore, Kristin Shelesky

Asian Languages & Cultures

Jan Leuchtenberger, Elisabeth Benard, Mikiko Ludden, Lo Sun Perry, Judith Tyson

International Political Economy

Brad Dillman, Pierre Ly, Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Emelie Peine, Mike Veseth, Not Pictured: Michael Veseth
Mathematics & Computer Science

David Akers, Rob Beezer, James Bernhard, Sigrun Bodine (Chair), Julie Eaton, Cynthia Gibson, Chuck Hommel, Martin Jackson, Ed Josberger (Research Professor), Bob Matthews, Alison Paradise, Matt Pickard, Jason Preszler, Brad Richards, Jason Sawin, David Scott, Mike Spivey, Bryan Smith, Carl Toews

Music

Geoffrey Block, Gwylene Brown, Duane Hulbert, Robert Hutchinson, Pat Krueger, Gerard Morris, Dawn Padula, David Requiro, Maria Sampen, Tanya Stambuk, Keith Ward, Steven Zopfi

Thank you to the wonderful faculty of the University of Puget Sound. Your dedication and passion for education makes UPS a truly wonderful place to live and learn!
There is always something going on at Puget Sound. Guest speakers, dinner events, plays, theme parties, club-sponsored events, dance performances, concerts both classical and contemporary, volunteering, field trips... You name it, we've done it. What makes these events special isn't just what we do, but how we do it. The spirit of UPS runs through the veins of everything we do and makes those good times great. There is always an opportunity to seize the day and make it yours.
Before classes begin, freshmen students new to the University of Puget Sound are welcomed warmly with the three stages of Orientation to initiate the students into the wonderful world of college. In Prelude, the new students are introduced to the academics at the University of Puget Sound. During Passages, students venture outdoors, participating in hiking, yoga, theater games, and many other fun activities. Finally, freshmen experience Perspectives, going out into the Tacoma community and volunteering. The three stages prepared the new class of 2014 for a fun and successful start at the University of Puget Sound!

Nicole Dupler admires a waterfall at Passages.

A great view of Bukchorn lake at Passages.

Playing ninja during orientation (Left to Right) Hannah Maurer, Chelsea Steiner, Logan Thompson, Kendra Moss, Aaron Altabet.
People enjoy the warmth of the fire at Passages.

People enjoy the sun and swimming at Passages.

The beautiful scenery at Passages.

Mark Seymour ready for rain during Passages.
A day filled with fun, LogJam encourages everyone to get active and involved in clubs on campus. Students enjoy interacting with many different groups such as Circle K, Ubiquitous They, Circus Club, Fencing, and much more. This year, a helicopter flew by to check on the festivities of LogJam! LogJam is definitely a great way to kick off a new year!
Students visit many different tables to learn about clubs at UPS.

The helicopter drops raffle balls down to the students.

(Left to Right) Jaimie Fong, Jenna Gerdsen, Cherise Aoki, Jasmine Kaneshiro, and Shelby Senaga enjoy Log Jam.
Homecoming

Every Fall UPS students celebrate the start of a new year during homecoming weekend. The highlight of the weekend is the homecoming football game, where the Loggers this year faced off against the Linfield Wildcats.
The University of Puget Sound's biggest club, the Repertory Dance Group (RDG), took the stage in November 2010 with "Can't Touch This," one of their most exciting shows ever! This year, numbers ranged in genre from evocative lyrical and hip hop to show-stopping tap and a 'Moulin Rouge Medley.' With almost 200 members, the completely student-run club gives students a great opportunity to express themselves through movement in a welcoming, fun environment where they can explore their inner dancer. Fall 2010's RDG performance was held at Urban Grace Church in Downtown Tacoma.
Every fraternity and sorority on campus hosts at least one philanthropy event, raising money for various causes around the Puget Sound community, such as Alpha Phi’s Red Gala, raising money for women’s heart disease, and Theta’s Zumbathon, raising money for CASA (court appointed special advocates).
Kappa Alpha Theta hosted their annual Zumbathon, which raised money for CASA.

Phi Delta Theta hosted Waffle Off, which raised money for Lou Gehrig's disease.

Sigma Chi hosted a trick or treat event on proctor designed to provide local kids with a safe trick-or-treating environment.
At UPS, music is a big part of everyday life. From formal classes to informal ensembles and choirs, students are involved in all kinds of music activities. Concerts are held almost every weekend, and students gather together to watch their peers perform on stage in the Schneebeck concert hall, at that chapel, and even in the SUB.
Music at UPS
The Vagina Monologues is a collection of monologues performed by women of the UPS community, each detailing a different aspect of being a woman. It was originally written and performed by Eve Ensler in 1996, but has spread around the world for its message about the support of women. The performance is put on in support of V-Day every year and is sponsored by VAVA, the Vagina Anti-Violence Alliance. The purpose of this is to bring attention to and end violence towards women by providing outreach and awareness.
The gay suicides in the fall this year caused an important uprising of several celebrities and news networks to finally publicly address the issues of gay bullying and inequality. Kathy Griffin, Lance Bass, Daniel Radcliffe, and Wanda Sykes were among the many celebrities to get their word out, as well as promote the Trevor Project, a resource for struggling GLBTQ teens when they need someone to talk to. 1-866 4-U-TREVOR

On October 20th, many students gathered for a discussion on diversity and suicide. After the meeting, hundreds of students and faculty gathered around the sequoia tree with candles, honoring all who have suffered from suicide, and representing hope and love for those lost and those present.
Elections are always an exciting time. The 2010 House and Senate elections were no exception, and in the weeks leading up to election day the media was flooded with last minute news and advertisements trying to sway voters one way or another.

On the UPS campus, students discussed the importance of elections that were taking place in their own home towns and states across the nation. The diversity of political views among students became more obvious, and many conversations revolved around choices of who to vote for and why.

Voters discussed some of the biggest issues currently facing our nation, including the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, policies dealing with healthcare and the environment, and economic strategies to bring the U.S. out of this recession. Everyone knew that the choices they made would have an impact for years to come.

On November 2nd, voters across the nation (and many here on the UPS campus) turned out to support their chosen candidates. Those running for office campaigned up to the last possible moment, and there were close races across the country. Ultimately, winners and losers emerged.

2010 House Elections Results
2010 Elections

2010 Senate Elections Results

[Map of the USA showing the results of the 2010 Senate Elections]

[Images of political figures and a poster with the message "Rock the Vote: Empower Yourself. Take Part in Democracy"]
This year the University of Puget Sound hosted its second Race and Pedagogy Conference. The theme for this year was “Teaching and Learning for Justice: Danger and Opportunity in Our Critical Moment.”

Featuring two days of lectures, presentations, and discussions, the Conference drew over 200 speakers from across the nation and over 800 participants.

Participants discussed issues of the present and the future regarding race, education and pedagogy, equality and justice, and issues of race in the arts and in society.

Speakers delivered lectures throughout the weekend on a wide variety of subjects.
Participants in the Conference also had the option to attend a number of non-lecture events over the course of the weekend, including discussion groups (left) as well as art displays (right).
Every year speakers from across the nation come to speak on campus. They give talks about a wide range of different subjects, including everything from poetry excerpts to science lectures, fiction reading to political debates.

This year, the lectures have given students the opportunity to learn more about specific subjects of interest; chances to broaden and deepen understanding of a whole spectrum of subjects, including tips for writing poetry provided by professional writers (below) as well as many other subjects.
The Race and Pedagogy Conference (left and below) provides opportunities for students to see lecturers discuss a wide range of issues in education and race in the modern day.
The Loggers started out the 2010-2011 school year with new coaches. Women's basketball, golf and football all had new coaches this year. The year was successful overall, especially with the introduction of many new coaches and staff. The athletes showed their commitment to their sport through dedicated practice and hard work at games. Students support for the athletes is demonstrated by the number of students who attend games and cheer for the Loggers! Every year there is a sense of loss when the seniors graduate, but their dedication is passed down to underclassmen and the enthusiasm for athletics begins again with the incoming freshmen. Once a Logger, always a Logger! HACK HACK CHOP CHOP!
Men's Varsity Soccer
This year's team really stepped up their game. With 10 victories, 5 ties, and only 5 losses this year was a great success.
The woman’s team did phenomenal this year! With a total of 17 victories, 2 ties, and only 2 losses, this year is one to remember for these lady loggers!

The team even traveled to Abilene, Texas for the first and second rounds of the NCAA Postseason Tournament!

These are the astounding players:

Jessica Yarbrough #1, Brenda Seymore #2, Rochel Burke #3, Kylie Beeson #4, Serwaah Fordjour #5, Jenny Moore #6, Theresa Henle #7, Hanna Hawkins #8, Brenna Cameron #9, Molly Winterrowd #10, Kayleigh O’Donnel #11, Stefani Vert #12, Christine Isabella #13, Gabrielle Duhl #14, Mikaela Freeman #15, Holly Bolstad #16, Abby Goss #17, Kayla Boortz #18, Piper Frame #19, Kelly Anderson #20, Lauren Swanson #21, Casey Thayer #22, Ana Calciano #23, Madeline Whitsel #24, Claire Sarff-Foden #25, Sophia Raefsky #26.

GO LOGGERS!!
To the left is #5, Serwaah Fordjour, with an awesome header!

Here #7, Theresa Henle, sprints away with the ball.

#20 Kelly Anderson, taking down opponents one at a time.
Men's Basketball

This year, the Logger Men's Basketball performed well! And mixed into all their hard work was some truly amazing fundraising events, including the Pie a Professor for the Special Olympics of Washington. Finishing up their last home game with a 73-57 victory, the word exciting sums up the Logger Nation season well! Way to Go Loggers! As always, Logger fans had a fabulous time at all of the Basketball team's home games!

2010-2011 Roster

1 Aaron Edwards, Sr.
2 Anthony Gittens, Jr.
3 Phillip Thomas, So.
4 Julian Fernandez, Jr.
5 Nate Prohaska, Fr.
10 Matt Geverola, Jr.
11 Malcolm Colbert, Fr.
12 Spenser McDonald, Fr.
13 Drew Harrison, Fr.
14 Ryan Hoff, Fr.
15 Ryan Rogers, So.
20 Daniel Berendsen, Fr.
21 Caleb Gauff, So.
22 Edric Egberuare, Jr.
24 Kaleb Shelton, Jr.
31 Erik Evans, Jr.
32 Riggs Yarbro, So.
33 Gabe Borboa, So.

The whole team after the game, a great last home game win!
Above: A great face by #1 Aaron Edwards, Sr.

#4 Julian Hernandez is on a mission, get that ball in the net!

Loggers and Opponents reach for the sky!
Women's Basketball

Right: Lady Loggers wear pink during play team defense against Linfield near the key
Below Left: Sha’Ran Lowe goes up for a shot near the basket
Below Center: Logger defense works Linfield
Below Right: Lady Loggers listen to Coach Payne during a timeout
omen Loggers basketball started the season with a loss, but then came back strong with a nine game winning streak. In a game against Whitman on February 5th, junior Jocelyn Riordan scored a career high of 32 points during the game, also surpassing the 1000 career points mark. During that game the lady Loggers beat Whitman by 3 points in overtime.

The women's basketball team have shown their support for other causes such as breast cancer and the Special Olympics. Over the Valentine's Day weekend the fieldhouse was host to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Pink Zone event to raise awareness for breast cancer. The women's team, athletic staff, and fans wore pink to show their support. During half time events at the February 5th game the Student Athletics Advisory Committee held a fund raiser to benefit Special Olympics.

Below Left: The referee explains a foul call
Below Center: Freshman Melissa Cachopo takes a shot from outside the key.
Below Right: Lindsay Layland takes a jump shot
This season was an improvement for the Logger football team from their last season. In January of 2010 Jeff Thomas was named as the head coach for the Loggers.

The Loggers started off the season strong with a win over Pacific University. During the home game against the Whittier Poets a Puget Sound record was broken. The game was the longest on Puget Sound record books, with 6 overtimes, and lasting 4 hours and 14 minutes. Unfortunately, the Loggers couldn’t pull through.

Overall the Loggers finished the season with 2 wins and 7 losses. Though it wasn’t the most successful season, the Loggers showed their dedication to their team, and broke a few records in the process.
The team huddles near the endzone after a game against rival PLU.

Loggers celebrate a touchdown in a winning game against Pacific.

Loggers to listen to Coach Thomas during a time out.

Logger running back Casey Larson attempts to resist a tackle by the Poets' defense.
Both varsity included waking and collegiate up at 4 am many crew teams have mornings and been hard at work even devoting all year long to spring break to the prepare and do team. Way to go well in their spring Loggers!! season. This has
To the left is the collegiate boat practicing and dawn.

To the right we can see dedicated Loggers rowing in the early rays of the sun.

"It's such a sensual sport... you are utilizing every sense you have to power your shell through the water. I can close my eyes and feel the center of my body and whether it's off balance or not, whether I'm rushing the slide, I can hear the depth of my oars in the water and can gauge how relaxed I am."

-- Cindy Bishop
Willamette Invitational Cross Country race. From left to right the back row is: Hayley Walker, Cara Gillespie, Carrie Keith, Katherine Flyte, Treva Vollmer, Andrea Liken, and Marnie Hazlehurst. Lunging in front is Aisha Crofts.

The team slows down long enough to take a group shot.

Some of the team in front of the Track Theme House
A Great Year for Running

This year's cross country team was exceptionally academically gifted. Both team's earned the All-Academic award, with their team's GPA totalling 3.1. Here are just a few of the amazing snapshots of the team's athletic success. Both team's did great at the NWC Championship, where the women's team came in 7th and the men came in 8th. A big congratulations to Robin Harkins who earned NCAA All-West Region Honors. Great job runners, go Loggers!!

Cara Gillespie leading her teammates in a warm-up run before a race. Big thanks to Cara for these pictures!

Coming in for the finish! Great race logger girls.
Throughout the season, the Loggers continued to demonstrate their best abilities to the competition and themselves. The team begun their outdoor season in the beginning of March and continued to bring their best to the meets. As long as everyone continues to bring their best, the Loggers will have a good rest of the season to look forward to!
The Loggers proved their dominance in the water again this year. The beginning of the season started strong with a final score for the women of 157 compared to a meager 48 for Linfield and a 153 to 46 win on the men’s side. In January, both the men and women dominated in the water at the first home meet against Pacific. The women out swam Pacific 135 to 69 and the men 132 to 69. At their last home meet, the loggers improved 5-1 in NWC dual meets. The women won 119 to 86 while the men won by a final score of 127 to 77.

Beginning the season with a strong start and keeping the bar high throughout the season, both the men and the women truly deserve recognition for all the hard work and time they put in. During the season, both teams upheld the swim teams well known reputation of excellence, way to go Loggers!
Women's Volleyball

Right: Loggers at the net waiting for the serve.
Below Left: Erika Green sets Jamie Ecklund up for a kill.
Below Center: Logger women celebrate a well-executed play.
Below Right: Jordan Bird makes a dig close to the net.
This fall the Lady Loggers finished with a winning season with a 13-3 conference record. The women received an at-large bid into the NCAA regional tournament, but ending up losing to the tournament host St. Thomas. Before heading off to the NCAA tournament, four Logger women were named to the All Northwest Conference team; including Brynn Blickenstaff, for the third time in her career, and Erika Greene both receiving first team honors, as well as Natalie Monro on the second team, and Molly Gibson with an honorable mention. Blickenstaff was also honored this season by being named as a NWC Student-Athlete of the week in October.

Although the Logger women didn't end their season with a win, they overcame some early losses to finish with a winning record.
## Baseball

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*Note: The table above lists players in order of their jersey numbers.*
In January the Logger softball team paired with the Logger Baseball team and Mariner Moose as a part of the annual Mariners Caravan to talk about the benefits of a college education at Al Davies Boys and Girls Club of Tacoma.

The Women's Softball team has face some adversity this spring season in the form of weather. The late February snow demanded that doubleheaders with George Fox and Lewis & Clark be postponed, so the games were rescheduled. Once the snow was no longer a problem the Lady Loggers fell in a doubleheader to Whitworth.

Although the team has started out with a string of losses, they are hoping for some post-Spring Break wins, as most of their season remains.
Auriel Sperberg pitches to Whitman

Logger infielders prepare for a hit

Jennifer Davis winds up for a pitch during a doubleheader against Whitman

Loggers encourage one another after a tough inning
(Left) Jenna Gerdsen (Freshman) celebrates with her teammate Ada Yu (Junior) for a job well done.

(Bottom Left to Right) Maddie Thiesse (Sophomore) ready and waiting. Madison Holtz (Junior) returning ball. The logger tennis women hard at work.
As Loggers, the Men’s and Women’s Tennis Teams work hard to show off their strengths against their opponents. The men started off the Northwest Conference with a 5-4 win over Pacific at Holce Tennis Courts. The beginning of the women’s tennis season proved challenging as they faced Whitworth but the team won against Mills College soon after. The tennis season was good for both the Men’s and Women’s Tennis Team this year.

(Bottom Left to Right) Brent Hashiba (Freshman) prepares to return the ball. Chas Stewart (Freshman) gets ready to serve. Sam Finkleman (Junior) returns a ball.
The UPS mens & womens golf and lacrosse teams had a great year, showing true Logger spirit against every opponent.
What would UPS be without the awesome people? 2,600 students, 42% men 58% women from 48 states, 16 countries, and 1 US territory, each with something unique that they contribute to Puget Sound. Staff, students, friends, family, and faculty alike all form a picture that can be distinctly called our own. These are the people you see everyday in class, walking around campus, in the sub. These are the people who make you smile, help you in classes, and shape the Puget Sound community. These are the people you will remember for the rest of your lives. These people are your family.
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First Floor

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Smith 2nd Floor

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The AIR House

The Artists in Residence or AIR House is a new house this year centered around art appreciation. The house’s focus is to explore the wide variety of art forms available through both creating and observing art.

From Left to Right: Jacob Gellman, Michael Aiyar, Peter Geertz-Larson, and Katie Fahrbach.

The Outhaus

The Outhaus is the cleverly named home of a group of outdoor enthusiasts. Their goal is to promote the love of nature and all the adventure it has to offer.

Earth Friendly Gourmet House

Their house name says it all. The Earth Friendly Gourmet house is all about food, eating, and helping the environment.

From Left to Right: Natalie Schwartz, Micaela Cooley, Mei-Lani Bixby, Laura Wisdom, Abi Phillips.
The Track House

In the Track House, a healthy lifestyle is promoted through running and running-related activities.

From Left to Right: Matt Klein, Robert Snowden, Tony Charvoz, Robby Brower, and Chuck Noble

The ROFL House

The ROFL House, or "Recreational Options Forgoing Liquor" House is designed around the concept that one does not need alcoholic substances to socialize and have a good time with friends. For campus-wide events, the ROFL house hosts substance-free alternative events for students.

From Left to Right (Top Row): Daniel Smith, Alexandra Johansson, Lisa Demopulos
From Left to Right (Bottom row): Molly Lewis, Chris Hale, Lyanna Diaz

Women in Science

The Women in Science House is the home of a group of women all pursuing degrees in different areas of science. Their house's focus is accepting women in the world of science.

From Left to Right: Jovia Rose Manzie, Mariah Kate Young, Toni Smith, Gaelyn Moore, Erin Wheary, Katie Moran
The Music House

The Music House is committed to the appreciation, promotion, and playing of music in all its many forms.

La Casa Hispana

Once you walk through the door, the only language to be heard is Spanish. The Spanish House, or la casa Hispana, helps students achieve a much greater command of the Spanish language, as well providing opportunities to study Hispanic culture.

Foreign Languages and Cultures House

The Foreign Languages and Cultures House, otherwise known as the FLAC house, or "FLAC Shack," houses first year students interested in living with other students who are enthusiastic about studying foreign languages, or perhaps someday studying abroad.
The French House

The French house is the home of students interested in French language and culture.

The Tea S. Eliot House

The Tea S. Eliot House is an offshoot of the Humanities House program. The goal of their theme is to bring arts and ideas in the community while enhancing the academic climate on campus.

The German House

The German House is another one of our languages that promotes the study of the German language and culture. This theme house is fortunate enough to have the coolest chimney on campus.
The four sororities here at Puget Sound include Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi. Each house contributes a great deal to campus life, and most girls are involved in many different clubs and activities outside of Greek Life.
The Fraternities on campus are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and the recently added Sigma-Alpa Epsilon. Each house has a unique feel that contributes to the campus community.

Thetas and Betas gather for their masquerade dance, which happened in the fall.

Beta Theta Pi celebrates not winning the Greek Olympics, practicing their optimism and good sportsmanship skills!
Sigma Chi celebrates a ceremonial occasion with G Phi.

Sam Krug and Ashley Kardian enjoying life with their Beta friends Will Engell, Jeff Young and Chris Scofield.

SAE gets to know one another out in the Oppenheimer Courtyard on a cloudy, colorless day.
Facepainting at the Student Market.

Students dance.
Students run KUPS.

Katherine Buckley shows off her new Logger Card.

Cellar employees advertise the new pizza.
This year, seniors Amy Jones, Nico Sophia, Alea Robertson, Leah Vendl and Lana McMullen decided to do something new in Kittredge. A few tables were shoved aside, and a few singers, dancers, and musicians were brought in. Kittredge Art Gallery and studio spaces were transformed into a magnificent installation. Great show, and way to think outside of the box!
Hillel at Puget Sound is a place for Jewish students on campus to connect with their culture and for non-Jewish students to learn about Jewish life and customs. Hillel hosts annual Passover Seders, Chanukah parties, and trips to local temples for High Holidays. In addition there are regular Shabbat services (at least twice a month) in Kilworth Chapel or the Student Diversity Center (SDC). For the less “religious” crowd Hillel hosts events such as Challah baking, and Israeli dancing. The goal of Hillel, Puget Sound’s Jewish Student Organization is to promote an awareness of the Jewish way of life and history by having a club open to all Puget Sound students, staff and faculty. Hillel maintains an open forum where its members are able to teach, learn, and discuss Jewish traditions, beliefs, and current issues affecting students.
Remember the overwhelming display of clubs and groups at Logjam? Here is a chance to look at what they have been doing all year! These student groups work on addressing many issues and interests. Clubs don’t limit themselves to activities on campus, you will find Puget Sound students reaching out into the community as well as becoming involved in international issues. Here we have also tried to highlight a few exciting events clubs have put on over the course of the year. Clubs form close groups of friends with similar interests and bring new experiences to students.
As we ride into a new school year, the former members of our student government take their new paths as well. With that, we receive a whole group of promising new members ready to show their dedication and determination.

Marcus Luther - ASUPS President
Garnier Lanier - ASUPS Vice President
Stephanie Baugh - ASUPS Director of Business Services
Nathan Moorman - ASUPS Director of Public Relations
Josh Pelz - ASUPS Director of Technology Services
Jacob Fuhrman - ASUPS Assistant Director of Technology Services
Kyle Sleeper - Director of Media and Outreach
Pieter VerHaar - Off-Campus Senator
Brian Ernst - University Residence House Senator
Libby Orrick - Senator at Large
Scott Miller - Senator at Large
Jordan Greiner - Greek Chapter Housing Senator
Peter Cellier - Senator at Large
Jordan Lane - Senior Senator
Sohan Punatar - Residence Hall Senator
Brendan Witt - Senator at Large
Karlen Rothenbueeler - Junior Senator
Santiago Rodriguez - Freshman Senator
Erin Jamroz - Sophomore Senator, Senate Chair
Sonia Urs - Senator at Large
The Expy

Student Market

Circus Club
Crosscurrents, the literary and arts magazine here on campus, works together every semester to compile the best poems, short stories, and works of art from students (and sometimes faculty) into a cozy coffee table book for all to enjoy, entirely free of charge to all!

Tamanawas, the yearbook staff, are the amazing group of individuals that slave over a hot screen all year to provide all of you the book you hold in your hands right now! You're welcome...
Photo Services are the fabulous paparazzi on campus, they supply all the wonderful photos that you see around campus, in the yearbook and in the Trail. If you ever see them stalking you from behind a tree holding a camera, don’t be alarmed, it’s their job!

The Trail, the student-run newspaper at Puget Sound celebrated their 100th birthday this year. They’re famous for their hilarious combat zone articles as well as always a good source of entertaining gossip via Hey Yous.

KUPS, better known by its alter-ego, “The Sound” is the radio station here at Puget Sound. They are entirely student run, and play a wide variety of independent and upcoming music from loud rock to folk, to just about whatever you can come up with! Last year, they won the MTV Woodie Award for best college radio in the country.
Student Diversity Club

Men's Lacrosse

Campus Films
Students for a Sustainable Campus

Underground Sound

Puget Sound Nerf Squad
Schiff Hall has always been known for being full of outdoorsie people who just like to have fun! This year was no exception. UPS's "schiffers" went on berry picking excursions, trips through corn mazes, held their own giant secret santa, and even had a massive paintballing extravaganza!
In this photo Schiff Garden Level or "basement" concludes their secret Santa with a giant group photo. WOOGH BASEMENT!
French Club

Dental Club

Relay for Life
Hui O Hawai'i Club

Habitat for Humanity

What she said
Above is a photo taken by Tommy Stone while at the PSO got srings trip in September. Tons of fun :D
Sarah Webb and Fallon Boyle on a day hike at Tolmie Peak by Mount Reneir.
Geology Club

UPS Christian Fellowship

Phi Eta Sigma
Bluesion
Dance Crew

APASU

BGLAD
Have you ever wondered what Puget Sound professor’s are really like? This page is all about getting to know a few professors in greater detail!

Q1: What department do you teach in and what do you specialize in?
A: Psychology, with a specialization in animal behavior. The related course that I teach include learning, communication, evolutionary psychology, and behavioral genetics.

Q2: How did you decide that was what you wanted to do with your life?
A: Honestly, there aren’t any pivotal moments that led to this place in my career--instead, it reflects a slow telling of a story that has two key themes. I have been interested in animals all my life and I always liked school. From first grade on, my science projects were about animal bodies, ecologies, behavior, or breeding, and I spent every possible moment of my summers at my uncle’s farm. I’m grateful that my mother was willing to take in my menagerie of critters. The only other career that I seriously considered was as a veterinarian.

Q3: What is one thing most students don’t know about you (hobbies/secret life)?
A: I’m pretty open and my life isn’t very complicated, so I suspect that by the end of the semester students in my classes know almost everything that is remotely interesting about me. Even my secret life isn’t a secret--all of my students know what it is, even if I decline to say it here.

Q4: What was your favorite thing about college?
A: By far my favorite part about college was being part of a research team led by professors and graduate students, doing the work that I was reading about in class textbooks, and basically bringing science to life.

Q5: If someone made a movie about you, who would play you?
A: This one is tough--how about a “PG-13” rated version of Kathy Griffin?
Q1: What department do you teach in and what do you specialize in?
A: I teach cultural anthropology in the Comparative Sociology department and the Asian Studies program, including a course in which I take students to Indonesia at the end of the semester.

Q2: How did you decide that was what you wanted to do with your life?
A: I spent a year volunteering in rural Indonesia after college, which became my biggest motivation to pursue cultural anthropology, but it wasn’t as simple as that. I had been a psychology major, and still had dreams of pursuing a career as a therapist when I got back. It was only after reading Clifford Geertz that I realized there was a whole world of holistic theory and ideas outside the confines of psychology. That, and I just couldn’t imaging spending my life pretending to care about people’s endless whining.

Q3: What is one thing most students don’t know about you (hobbies/secret life)?
A: I have a radio show on KUPS that I make an effort to keep hidden from students, which isn’t easy, since students run the station. If you heard it, however, you’d understand why.

Q4: What was your favorite thing about college?
A: I loved everything about college. I’m super old, so they hadn’t invented sex, drugs or rock & roll yet, but I sure did enjoy plenty of chaperoned hand-holding, sarsaparilla, and barbershop quartets!

Q5: If someone made a movie about you, who would play you?
A: It’s no secret that most people think of me as a more-handsome version of Brad Pitt. But I believe my quixotic personality and sturdy physique would be best portrayed by the legendary character actor Mr. Ernest Borgnine.

Q6: If you could take any class here at Puget Sound, what would you take and why?
A: I’d like to take a ceramics course — it’s nice to get away from cerebral things now and then and just make stuff with your hands. Also, how else am I going to finish my half-scale Lord of the Rings garden sculpture collection? Legolas isn’t going to sculpt himself.

Q7: Most difficult subject back in school?
A: Drawing, actually. I loved to draw in high school, but one “rendering” class in college beat that out of me. The teacher gave us a homework assignment in which we had to draw a single egg for four hours straight. When I turned mine in, she said it looked like I’d only put in three hours. How did she know?
Underground Sound

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

KUPS Core Staff
UPS Cheers

Elements

Lighthouse
At the University of Puget Sound, students have many interests and hobbies. Clubs are a big part about University life, letting students meet one another with a common interest.

(Top) RDG Performers pose dramatically during a dance.

(Right) Student-run radio, KUPS on the air.

The talented members from the all male a cappella group Garden Level pose.
Clubs and organizations on campus help instill a source of community and help students find others who enjoy talking about the same topics and doing activities together. (Left) BGLAD poses as a group.

B-GLAD stands for Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity. B-GLAD is a group of smart, confident individuals who strive for equality for everyone no matter what their sexual orientation may be.

Club Spotlight

The University of Puget Sound's student community includes students with flavor and pizzazz. Each student brings his or her individuality and applies it to campus clubs and organizations. Students are encouraged to show off their personalities and talents in clubs like RDG, Garden Level, Ubiquitous They, Circus Club, and Curtain Call. Students also can join clubs with common academic interests like Chemistry Club. There are clubs where students stand up for what they believe in like B-GLAD. There are many clubs for students to join. Students can get out and serve their community in clubs like Circle K and Habitat for Humanities. When a student cannot find a club that he or she believes should be part of the University of Puget Sound's community, they have the power to create their own club.

Performance clubs put on shows and entertain fellow students throughout the course of the year. For example, Ubiquitous They puts on an improvisation performance every two weeks. Performances keep the students active and busy throughout the year.

The University of Puget Sound is filled with opportunities and activities that students can enjoy. Each club offers their own uniqueness to the campus community.

Circus club members show off their skill.

Chemistry Club
Gider Squeeze event at the Wizard's house.

Ubiquitous They Sketch show performance blew the audience away Fall 2010.
When we first visited University of Puget Sound in the frozen January of 2007, we knew this was the school for you. The signs posted about Tacoma, “History isn’t for Wimps,” showed us this was where you belonged.

History has been your passion from the times you played Little House on the Prairie on the old trailer on our property to working as a docent at Philip Foster Farm to the magical trip to DC to present your research.

We have every reason to believe that you will make history in your devotion to your profession, your dedication to God and in your love for your new husband Robert. We are proud of you Rachel Catherine Hiscox Thomas! Now go make history!

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished. We love you!

The Bicker and Andersen Families

Congratulations to Timmy Clute! A man of adventure and mystery of whom we are very proud...

Lots of love (and laughs)...

-Mom, Dad, Nate & Caroline
Emma, congratulations on all your hard work—we are so proud of you! With much love and admiration for all you have accomplished.  
Mom & Dad

We’re very proud of you and excited to follow your next chapter! 
Love, Mom, Dad, James

Danielle Achampong BA History 2010

From small beginnings... come great things
"Find Something You are Passionate About and Keep Tremendously Interested In It" Julia Child

Gina Congratulations on your graduation from UPS. We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Ben and Muffy

Congratulations, Chris! We’re all very proud of you!

With your academic and athletic success and proven leadership, you’re well down the path toward a bright future. We’re looking forward to experiencing the journey with you. - Love, Mom, Dad, and Sana

What a Blessing and Joy you are to all of us. You brighten so many lives. Your Family and Friends are so proud of you! You have a Beautiful future ahead of you. Love and Blessings Always, Mom, David, Brian, Corey, Ben, and all the rest of your proud family and friends.

Congratulations Diane!!!

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Congratulations, Laura McQuay

May your determination keep you on course for many challenges and accomplishments. Enjoy the adventure of your new post-college phase in life. Love, Mom, Dad, Colin & Kyle

Liz Whiteaker

Trust that you are exactly where you are meant to be. Remember that infinite possibilities lie ahead.

Congratulations, Liz! We are so very proud of you, and all you do and are! Love, Mom, Dad, Meagan, Bill, Isabella, and Cara

Use all that you have learned to be happy in whatever you do. Be true to yourself. Hugs, Mom & Dan
Congratulations! You have done an amazing job! We love you so much and are so proud of everything you do!

Love, dad, mom, nick, bella, and mikey

Alexandra Carracino

Happy Graduation
Jenni!

Congratulations on your graduation! You have done a fantastic job.

Love, mom and dad

Krystle Marie Vasquez

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments, there is no doubt in our minds you will succeed in everything you put your heart and mind to.

Love, Mommy, Grammie, and Dad "...you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in him, rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness." Col 2:6-7
CONGRATULATIONS RYAN MCQUEENEY AND THE CLASS OF 2011

WAY TO GO RY GUY-CONGRATS!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU
LOVE U MOM, DAD AND MADDIE

Love, mom and dad

Congratulations Karin!

In the future continue to guard your values, work hard, be true to yourself, and have lots of fun along the way! You can do it! We love you unconditionally! Mom, Dad, and Jacob
I can do all this through him who gives me strength” -Philippians 4:13

Taylor - We love you and are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Jake, & Joel.

John Elam, A Stand Up Guy

We are so very proud of you, graduate, for your wonderful accomplishments throughout your four years at Puget Sound! We love you forever! Mom & Dad, Christopher & Murphy

Congratulations John on your graduation and on the remarkable leadership you have provided to the UPS sailing team for four years! Love from, Pop, Mom and Jake.
To Alex -
Man among men, Fro among Fro's, From Hair to Eternity, Your leadership grows. A leader of students, Your knowledge runs deep, To math and to econ, And being the VEEP. Four years gone so fast, Your studies astound, What will be your next step, Once you leave Puget Sound? You went from Phoenix, Arizona All the way to Tacoma - Philadelphia? Atlanta? LA? Love always, Mom and Dad

All good things must come to an end...the hair had to be cut for my professional look!

Go with the Fro!

Heading off to my first Prom!

CODY LEVY - the Canuck
Cody, you are the best!-friendly, fun, outgoing, adventurous, smart and witty. You always look for the best in everyone, and are a compassionate, caring listener. You know what is truly important in life.

You are a leader well on your way to a great future. Congratulations on your graduation. You are an outstanding person and a wonderful son, and brother! We love you Tons! Mom, Dad, and Kira

Congratulations Alyssa!
we are so proud of you!
Love, Mama

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.
- Henry David Thoreau
Gilbert-David Reyes
Go confidently in the direction of your dreams.
Live the life you have imagined.
-Henry David Thoreau

Congratulations!
We are so proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, and Ashley

Don’t worry, be happy, and
remember there is nowhere you can
be that isn’t where you’re meant to be

"Go confidently in the direction of
your dreams. Live the life you have
imagined." Henry David Thoreau

We’re so very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Meg & Ben

Gordon!
Lizzie, you did it!

"Whether you know it or not... You are already there—You are the beauty... the power... the wisdom... the passion... the knowledge... the fire... the calm... the heart and the soul... You are the star of your being... all you have to do is let yourself shine”

Mawry! All of us are so proud of you and what you have accomplished at UPS. You’re smart, creative, talented, and the most awesome Mawry there is, and we know you will go on to achieve great victory. Even as a little one, you always spotted opportunity where others didn’t see it. We know you’ll go far. We love you to bits and can’t wait to see all that you go on to accomplish next. Congratulations! FTW! Love, Mom, Dad, and Katie Oliver too!

Sarah, it seems like such a short time ago that you had your first tour and set your eyes upon University of Puget Sound. Setting you up in your dorm room and saying good-bye seems like yesterday! You have learned so much academically and about life through your experiences and friendships at Puget Sound. May you always remember these things and keep them close to your heart. Now, here you are, graduating and starting Dental School later this year! We couldn’t be more proud of you!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matthew, and Emily
What enlightening experiences you’ve had during these past 4 years: developed lifelong friendships; immersed in Ghana and Cameroon; rowed for UPS crew team; shared your love of music through KUPS/The Sound; engaged in stimulating academic coursework; worked to pay living expenses; explored the region; maintained that sense of humor, and more... Your family is very proud of all you are and have accomplished. Best wishes as you seek and share knowledge, observe the world, and continue to boldly “become who you are.”

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. You have grown into an impressive young woman. Continue to follow your dreams...

Love, mom, dad, and Jake

Timothy J. Van Loan, go into the world and do well. More importantly, go into the world and do good.

The ABCs of TJVL... Africa, Actor, Brother, Biology, Buho, Caldo de queso, Caring, Dance, Desert Museum, Elephants, Espanol, Fair, Funny, Generous, Gregarious, Happy, Intellect, J, Jokester, Kindness, Laughter, Leader, Lancer, Music, Mooning, Neat, Outgoing, Punky, Peanuts Gang, Quiet (not!), Rosemary chicken, Smiles, Style, Singer, Scuba, Teo, Tarantula, Traveler, Upstanding, Vivacious, Volunteer, Works hard, Witty, Winnie, Wicked, eXtra special, Yahoo, Zany... Dear Timothy, And the list goes on... We love you. We are proud of you. We know you will do good. Con mucho amor, Mom, Dad, Emily, Hannah
Congratulations to the Class of 2011!

Juniors, don’t forget to order your Senior PDA Ads for next year’s yearbook!
Kodak moments

Allen Ward

Kevin Curlett

Allen Ward
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who made this book possible and to recognize the behind the scenes efforts that went into this yearbook. First I would like to thank all of the wonderful people in ASUPS. To President Dan Miller and Vice President Alex Lewis, for your support, to Stephanie Baugh for making payroll so easy this year, to Josh Pelz for tech help and to Kristi Maplethorpe and Annamarie Ausnes for your assistance with everything. I would also like to say a huge thank you to Marta Palmquist Cady for her unwavering support and dedication to the mediums and students at Puget Sound. To the Media Heads who have put so much work into their respective mediums and provide a weekly support team.

This book would be nothing without our dedicated staff! You have made something truly great. Thank you for meeting tight deadlines, bringing your personality to this book, letting me crowd your inbox and being patient with computer issues.

Finally, to the amazing students of this university, because without you we would have nothing. Congratulations class of 2011!

All the best,
Maria Montzka
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