are a lot of fun people here...
Absten — Bauer

Absten, Pamela
Acheson, Alazel
Ackerman, Renee
Adams, Kim
Acuna, Maria
Agras, Catrin
Agustin, Gina

Albert, Wendy
Alexander, Randi
Aligotti, Gina

Allard, Charles
Allen, Janice
Allison, Ellen

Almquist, Debra
Altstock, Elizabeth
Anderson, Finlay

Anderson, Greta
Anderson, Greg
Anderson, Patricia

Anderson, Steve
Anderson, Yvonne
Andrews, Scott
Archer, Andrea
Arnold, Geoffrey
Arnold, Michael

Asay, Christian
Ashby, Katherine
Ashlock, Alison
Askins, Mark
Bader, Jolene
Bain, Terry
Balala, Edward

Baatsari, Lea Anne
Barry, Ann
Barton, Joanne
Bassett, Susan
Bassler, Mosique
Bastin, Laura
Bauer, Joymarie
Dew—Freeland

Dew, Susan
Dickason, Kristin
Dickerson, Angela
Doan, Amy
Doan, Tien
Donohue, Caroline
Douglas, Daniel

Dobbins, Allison
Dorman, Mary
Drew, James
Driskell, Amy
Druffel, Beth
Dunson, James

Dwyer, Wende
Dye, Traci
Dyer, Bill
Eagan, Angela
Eames, Sally
Eason, Kathrine
Eaton, Mark

Eddie, Greg
Edwards, Laura
Edwards, Steve
Egan, Michelle
Ellard, James
Erdman, Sumner

Erland, Maria
Ernst, Jeff
Evezich, Maribeth
Fahey, Tara
Fahsholtz, Kevin
Fairchild, Pam
Farnand, Susan

Farrar, Barbara
Farrells, Michelle
Fassler, Michael
Flack, Shelley
Fleischman, Craig
Flinstone, Fred
Floor, Yolanda

Forrest, Kevin
Foster, Tim
Foubert, Monica

Fowler, Brad
Frederickson, Michael
Freeland, M. Elizabeth

Hi Ho, Hi Ho, off to school we go . . .
Haner, Philip
Hannsberg, Shari
Hanna, Selma
Hannon, Christine
Hansen, Jennifer
Hanson, Brit
Harenberg, Christine

Harlan, David
Harman, Derek
Harris, Brian
Harris, Wendy
Harrison, Nathan
Hawkins, Sarah
Heath, Carl

Hedges, Kathryn
Hedley, Rebecca
Heidmann, Emily
Heinscheimer, Eric

Hellmann, Thomas
Henson, Cory
Henthorn, Barry
Herndon, William

Herring, Brian
Hertzberg, Jennifer
Hibbing, Tanya
Hickey, Cindy

Hickok, Blake
Hill, Nancy
Hiller, Marsha
Hillers, Julie
Hinthorn, Timothy
Hinton, David
Hoel, Hollie

Hogue, Sally
Holden, Mark
Holeman, Teresa
Holman, Todd
Holt, Erika
Holte, Sharon
Holzhauer, Heidi

Honan, Robert
Hong, Sarah
Hoppes, Heidi
Hornick, Julie
Hoting, Richard
Houk, Tiare
House, Bonne
Marvin, Victoria
Marzano, Frank
Masenhimer, Blair
Mason, Sarah
Masterson, Thomas
Masuda, Jennifer
Matson, Shelly

Mawhinney, Vasana
McCaw, Caralee
McCryystal, Ian
McDonald, Sherry
McDonald, Mark
McDonald, Todd
McGee, Lisa

McIlvay, Tresa
McKee, Alisa
McLean, Judith
McLees, Cheryl
McNally, Erin
McNamara, Beth
McNichols, Amy

Mead, Stacey
Mead, Alisa
Merrill, Michael
Metcalf, Kelly
Meyers, Brian
Meyers, Celia
Michaels, Sara

Middleton, Clint
Millhem, Lesley
Miller, Carol
Miller, Christopher
Miller, Kent
Miller, Megan

Mills, Bill
Milner, Christopher
Minifie, Christine
Mitchell, Maria-Elena

Moodley, Mogi
Moore, Jennifer
Moore, Kristin
Moorehouse, Dawn

Moreau, Joseph
Morgan, Anne
Morgan, Kitty
Morgan, Susie
Isn't just classes and homework...
It's an all encompassing lifestyle, an adventure, taken on by those who strive for excellence. It's fun, excitement and work. It's stress, joy and success. What word describes the college experience at the University of Puget Sound?

The University of Puget Sound is much more than just buildings rich with tradition, offices teeming with paper work and libraries full of books. Most universities face their greatest challenges on the playing field and show their greatest strengths in earning trophies or compiling win-loss records. But, the strength and heart of this university is it's PEOPLE — students, faculty, staff and administration.
"College? It’ll be a piece of cake." - Kathleen Wong

For different reasons people come to U.P.S. to further their education. The highly accredited programs offered, the outstanding faculty in residence are but a few of the reasons people choose the University of Puget Sound. But, the campus life becomes the straw that weighs the camels back towards a decision to join the U.P.S. campus life.

Whether living on campus or off, in dorms or the greek houses, students found, independence?! During Prelude, many freshman were bright eyed with wonder. Is this how easy college is? “College? It’ll be a piece of cake.” High school all over again. The reading isn’t particularly difficult, the professors are terrific and the fun never seems to end. Then the second week of school came with the harsh jar of reality. College isn’t and never will be a piece of cake. The challenges stretching the limits and abilities in every direction, and to every extent and sometimes beyond.

Memories of going to bed before midnight dimmed and faded away. Staying up later until one or two am soon became the norm everywhere on and off campus.
"The first day it snows it's fun, the second day is OK, but the third day they riot." - Dean Dodson

Different alarm clocks, between seven and nine A.M. would sound as each uncooperative and unwilling body was dragged off the soft and comfortable bed to early morning classes. Grabbing a quick bite to eat at the SUB or as you ran through the tunnels was usually the way morning started off before hitting the track to class.

Off campus mornings were a bit different. The joys of walking to school in three inches of snow are without wonder. But living off campus can be just as much if not more fun than living on campus. It's a lot quieter too. Just imagine no stereos cranking at two A.M. unless they are your own, no awakening to early morning hair dryers, and no trips to the showers in fear someone will see you before that shower. And, contrary to what most people believe, you can live off campus and still be involved on campus constantly.
There are other more realistic advantages to living off campus. It provides you with the chance to experience "THE REAL WORLD", without having to give up the security of parental support, classes, and a social outlet quite yet. There are great tasks that present themselves — the first meal ever cooked on a gas stove, that first phone call to the plumber, monthly bills, grocery shopping, cleaning, the list goes on. But, there are no more quite hours, no more living arrangements uncontrollable, no more alcohol policies, and the privacy of your own home. You are the BOSS. Still there are mornings when you wake up five minutes before class, and realize that there is no way you can throw on a pair of sweats and possibly make it across campus to your class. You almost wish you were back on campus. Then you roll over and go back to sleep. Almost wish.

"It gives you a chance to experience "THE REAL WORLD"..."
After all, this is a "Logger's Life"

After attending the fifty minute cramsession, more commonly known as the lecture, students emerge from the room with a numb feeling of information overload and a stupefied disbelief at the pages and pages of notes taken.

The "colorful" people of U.P.S. made life unique on campus in '86, but they can be misunderstood, like the roommate who constantly leaves his or her shoes out in the center of the room. Or how about the roommate whose boyfriend visits almost every night from Seattle. Or maybe the Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde of the class room, who insists the material covered is easy and there would be no problem knowing all of it for the test? These of course, are only a few of the colorful people who make Union and Eleventh to Warner and Eighteenth the place of excitement, fun, study, laughter, and comraderie.

Despite the hard work, the challenges and successes pay off. For every gruelling night of study, there is always a terrific study break with friends. After every SUB meal, there is always a vacation home for some home cooked meals. The pink t-shirts, those washed with the red socks, the beer-slopped floors on Sunday morning, the popcorn or pizza feasts at all hours of the night, and the time when no one else on campus could have half as much studying to do as you do, are common among students on and off campus.

College isn't a piece of cake. It isn't like high school. It isn't a part-time interest. Here, together at U.P.S., we have found the many, often times, hidden aspects of a college education. After all, this is a "Logger's Life"
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