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Which class best prepared you for life after college?

Alex McKenzie-Johnson
“Geology 101, because after college I can look at rocks.”

Desi Jones
“Classics 222 with David Lupher—he didn’t let you get away with anything—he expected the same out of everyone, no matter what your background.”

Aimée Nichols
“French 240 has prepared me for what I plan to do in life.”

April Slee
“History of Modern Art. It taught me that reality doesn’t exist.”
nics: maybe / maybe not
Physics

Physics encompasses a wide array of subjects that can create an interest in anyone. The pictures on the right are from an Astronomy lab taught by Bernie Bates. This lab encourages students to work together and independently.

Back, Left to Right. Lisa Vanden Broek, Greg Elliott, Andy Rex, Bernie Bates, Fred Slee
Bottom Row. Patricia Sperry, Rand Worland, Alan Thorndike, Matt Moelter
“Chemists do it in test tubes.”
Tim Hoyt

“Energy is a precious joule.”

“Chemists have all the solutions.”

The Chemistry department is well known for the magic show they put on every year. One should expect fire, smoke, bombs, loud noises, anything to make your heart jump.

Education Department

Higher Education Day held on October 7th, 1996.
Below: Inan Takahashi and Alika Reppun diligently take notes in their Multivariate Calculus class.

Right: Yosh Shiraishi concentrates as Ron VanEnkevort lectures in Math 221, "Multivariate Calculus."

Mathematics and Computer Science Department
Top Row: Alison Paradise, Bruce Lind, John Riegsecker, Robert Beezer, Jerril Kerrick, Carol Smith

Middle Row: Matthew Pickard, Nancy Acree, Ron VanEnkevort, David Scott, Elly Claus-McGahan, Cynthia Gibson

On Table: Bob Matthews, Bryan Smith
Students enrolled in Computer Science courses devote many hours to Howarth 108 computer lab where they write programs using the labs Macintosches. In some cases, students spent five or ten hours at the computers without much of a break. For many, this meant late night marathons in front of the computer screen.
Below: Students read their notes and listen as their professor lectures in Comparative Sociology 102. These 100 level courses were often taken as a way to fulfill the necessary core requirements.

BPA Department (Far Above): Jane Stone, Alva Butcher, Jacquelyn Warwick, John Dickson, Mark Fiegener, Roy Polley, Keith Maxwell, John Knutsen, Nelly Hanson.
Economics Department (Above): Wade Hands, Doug Goodman, Kathleen Stirling, Ross Singleton, Ernest Combs, Bruce Mann.

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Above: Econ. students stare intensely at their handout to absorb the information that their prof. wants them to know.
Far Below: BPA students ponder the valuable wisdom that their professor offers them in their deep and philosophical class.

Below: Econ students escape to their rainy day spot as they tune out their prof. and browse the new handout they received.

Far Below: CSoc students struggle to keep their eyes open and their head up as they listen to their prof in this early morning class. It was often a struggle to stay awake after a long night of studying.

Above: A BPA class concentrates on the announcements and lecture their professor is giving them. Paying attentions was just as important as good notes in class.

Comparative Sociology Department (Above): Leon Grunberg, Johanna Schoss, Ann Neel, Charles Ibsen, George Guilmet, Margi Nowak, Sunil Kukreja.

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One of the reasons UPS stand out as an excellent source to obtain an education is due to one on one relationships with professors. Classes are usually 17-30 students with some classes being an exception. This allows students to

Students and Professors working towards the same goal...

for you to get out of here.
get to know one another and the professor on a first name basis. There's nothing better than knowing that you can get help on any issue whether dealing with classes, friends, or personal problems.
Opinions on...

"I am learning to organize my papers better."

Lindsay Gietter

"Of course I used what I learned in English 101. I had Denise Despres."

Danielle Snider
Left: Bill Barry lectures to his second semester greek class. To fulfill theseond part of the Communication Requirement, each student must complete two semesters of study in a foreign language or take a communication class.

Below: An attentive student listens to Steve Rodgers during a French class.

ENGLISH101

I learned that I can’t write for ... and never will be able to.”

Kay Krauss

I haven’t used anything I learned in English because I didn’t learn anything in English.”

Scott R. Leonard

Foreign Language Department
Top 5 Reasons to be a Politics Major:

1. You learn the 12 steps to becoming a dictator.
2. You learn to read a new language (Tom Weko's handwriting).
3. You learn how to stop "blind" people from electing greedy officials.
4. You learn how to be the next Al Gore.
5. You get to play with Bill Haltom's frog at office hours.

"The P and G department has the best professors of any department on campus."
-Daniel Rescue

Above: Students in Arped Kadarkey's Politics and Government course flip through their notes and their book as they wait for class to begin.
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Top 5 Reasons to be a History Major:

1. You never have any reading.
2. You can't make dead people mad.
3. You learn to write
4. You get to learn about dead people.
5. You don't want to work after college.

"You know you're a history major when you run to the library in the middle of the night to look up a word in the Oxford English Dictionary just for your own personal enjoyment and satisfaction.

-Will Lanier
WE ALL WORK TOGETHER
STAND OUT FROM ALL
ETHER TO MAKE UPS
LIKE OTHER UNIVERSITIES
A way for students to express themselves and show their talent.

Real experiences or fantasies shaping their work.

The artists welcome fellow students and the local community to view their masterpieces.
Socialist Documentary
Images made to instigate change.
Stretching your body, and your mind...

Physical Education

Right: Tammy DeRoche performs proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation exercises for her patient’s upper extremities. This helps to increase the patient's strength and range of motion.

Below: Val Reed is having her patient do resisted strengthening exercises for his right arm.

A physical therapy student helps his patient improve his balance.

Physical Education Department
Roberta Wilson, Joe Peyton, Heidi Orloff, Tom Wells, Richard Ulrich
Occupational Therapy Department:  
Top Row: Sue Jasper, Yvonne Swinth, Jamie Kiesel  
Middle Row: Christine Stephan, Sandie Olsen, Anne Tiernan, Angela Gause  
Bottom Row: Martins Linauts, Kathy Stewart, Pat Tobin  

Kathy Stewart gives a lecture during her class in pediatric occupational therapy.

Darryl Smith works to rehabilitate his patient.

Tami Yaguchi helps her patient improve his reaching ability.

Darryl Smith guides his patient up the ramp to the Physical Therapy department.

Merianne Bigler has her patient do a balance activity to strengthen his ankle muscles.

Helping Hands  
Physical & Occupational Therapy

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The Biology Club was open to anyone interested in any aspect of Biology. Students got together on a regular basis. The most interesting event the club did was go whale watching along the coast.
SAACS is open to any UPS student who is enrolled in a chemistry course or simply has an interest in Chemistry. The SAACS club explores facets of Chemistry through Education, Public Outreach, Demonstrations, Public Speakers, and Field Trips. The members of SAACS provide tutoring to UPS students as well as local high school students.

Diane Carney

Photos by Megan Young, Copy and Layout by Leatta Dahlhoff
Monika Salden

"Being involved with InterVarsity has provided me with awesome experiences and great friends. IV and the people in it have made the transition to college much easier for me."

Damien Brown

"Campus Visits Program has given me the opportunity to meet new people and express my pride in the University."

Kirsten Bounds

"Coming into college I was afraid that I wouldn't have support for my faith, but Lighthouse has introduced me to incredible people who also believe in God."

John Garrett

"Through Photo Services I was able to explore my photojournalistic curiosity while getting free admission to everything."
different perspectives
Right: Student listens and reflects on the discussion of Cuba in personal dimensions.

Below: An intense debate occurs during a CHispA presentation on Cuba.
Left: Sherell, Chalu Harris, Bryan Davis, and Toni Belknap hang out in The Cellar on BSU karaoke night.

Below: Michael Powers, a local jazz and blues artist, gave a show in celebration of Black History Month.

Above: Dawn Le, Garin Liu, Aileen Balahadia, Bryan Davis, and Toni Belknap get down while singing karaoke in The Cellar.

Far Right: In celebration of Black History Month, Chic Street Man played a combination of blues and jazz in a Valentines Day performance in the Concert Hall. BSU sponsored many events throughout the month, and submitted facts to the Tattler about the accomplishments of African Americans.

Right: Candace Kane sings a song by Brandy, during BSU karaoke night in the cellar.
The weekly APASU meeting is now in session. This club was established to increase awareness of yet another culture represented at our school.

What's everyone smiling about? Below: Tiff Hamaguchi and Dawn Lee smile for the camera.
The highlight of parents weekend was the Hui O Hawai'i 27th annual luau.

"Hui ka Ha'aeo i ka Hula"  
"With Pride we Dance."

The men of Hui O Hawai'i dance the Haka. "The Haka is a pre-war chant done to intimidate the enemy, give courage to warriors before battle, and honor raw strength from ancestors."

(Taken from the lu'au program.)

Above Right: "Do the hoochi-koochie, snappin' your finger tips..." Members of Hui O Hawai'i practice their dance for the lu'au.

Bottom Right: Lorri Weismantel, Monica Horn, Ellen Tengan, and Kellie Char pass down a handout at the close of another Hui O Hawai'i meeting.

Left: Hui O Hawai'i is one of the largest groups at UPS.

Below: Jostyn Redulla, Master of Ceremonies, steps us through the dances and their histories during the parent's weekend lu'au.
During the fall, UPS students assisted in the construction of a demo house to promote Habitat for Humanity. The house was built in front of the Wheelock Student Center and was then moved to a different location. Over the years, the UPS community has been continually involved with Habitat. Building the demo house was just one of the many projects which UPS students contributed to this year.
In November, an Environmental Forum sponsored by Green Corps took place. Community leaders spoke about environmental issues and answered questions. Activists. (Above) (Above left)
Circle K (Below): Laurie Crew, Emily Cornet, David Drogy, Monlow Beck, Molly Beckwith, Jessica Cummings, Karly Thernault, Joe Everett, Tara Harding, Elizabeth Maletti, Ryan McIntosh, Chris Rand, Jen Heisler, Sadie Swallow, Terese Nacamura, Lanea Erickson, Annisa Michalek.

Below: Bischel was emotional while discussing his hardships over the past four years.

Circle K

SPURS: Ashley Feaver, Laurie Crew, Don Hull, Gregg Rubenstein, Abby, Kelly Char, Tamara Yellin, Marla Cruise, Jeff Weston, Katie Baker.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Far Above: The service oriented club, Circle K, listens attentively to instructions on how to help clean up Pt. Defiance Park. Above: Amnesty International Night was a night to expand work consciousness on campus. This night was a night to open the mind of students to the importance of basic human rights.
Below: The natural destruction of Christmas Break lent itself to a perfect opportunity for Circle K to help the community. They spent a Saturday cleaning broken and fallen branches from Pt. Defiance Park.

Left: Jesuit priest Bill Bichsel speaks on his experience of trying to close The School of the Americas, a school which educates Latin American military officials who violate their peoples basic human rights.

Above: To attract a larger crowd to Amnesty International night, one Velvet Sidewalk and The Rackateers were invited to play and express the importance of human rights through music.

InterVarsity fed Christians interested in growing in faith by challenges to apply Scripture to life.

Above: Andrew Pope creates a heart, writing down what his "ultimate valentine" would be. InterVarsity sponsored this opportunity for the campus to express their different views on love. Students in InterVarsity cared for their community through relationships; some relationships were built by upperclassmen living in the residence halls, caring for freshmen and leading weekly Bible Studies.

Far Above: Karen Cavanaugh, Jennifer Mitchell, and Lorri Weismantel, with many others, groove at the 80's jam, a party sponsored by InterVarsity to promote community and friendships.

Directly Above: the completed "ultimate valentines" created on February 14, 1997 in the SUB lounge.

Above: Gretchen Harriman proves her style at the 80's Jam.
"The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not yet understood it." — John 1:5

"I want to be in the light as You are my salvation... all I want is to be in the Light." — DC Talk

"But whoever lives by the truth comes into the light..." — John 3:21

Lighthouse offered Christians and those curious about the Christian faith a warm sense of fellowship during their "Tuesday Nights Together." Lighthouse also encouraged student leaders involved with Young Life at various high schools.

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Below: LDSSA members relax together and have a little fun on a Saturday afternoon.

Right: JSO members celebrate the birthday of the trees, Tu B’shvat, to show their respect for nature and especially the trees.

Above: A new member joins LDSSA on their trek to Kopachuck State Park. Once a semester the group leaves campus for an afternoon to make their rendition of Stone Soup.

Right: It is a team effort for JSO members and supporters to plant a new tree on campus, in honor of the Jewish holiday Tu B’shvat.

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JSO: Sabrina Meier, Michelle Roberts, Gregg Rubenstein, Sarah, Ben Ruler.

"Judaism is a very family oriented faith. JSO provides a family away from home for all of the many Jewish holidays we have."
- Gregg Rubenstein

Not Pictured: Katie Accompo, Erin Canon, Amy Crocker, Misty Rasmussen, Ashley Sauls, Julianna Taylor, Cortney Welker, Aaron Butler

"LDSSA helps LDS students find a balance between academic life, and social and spiritual growth."
- Jodie Buschman
Below: Sarah McGregor and Justin Cathcart sending out the love dedications at the KUPS Ultima Valentine broadcast.

Top Five Reasons to Listen to KUPS 90.1:

1. The D.J.'s (57%)
2. Good Music. (23%)
3. Variety. Change the music a lot. (12%)
4. Close to other stations on the dial. (5%)
5. Not a lot of talk. (3%)

Note: this was a phone survey taken of 100 UPS students.

Middle: Danny Merrion and Leslie Williams hanging loose during one of their broadcasts. Right: Tamara Barnes really takes this DJ thing seriously, all talk no fun!
Saturday night with nothing to do? Many of us head over to the UPS movie house for a fun filled evening of great shows and great snacks. Who can beat the price for only a buck? This year campus films has brought us great flicks such as Sleepless in Seattle, The Hamber, Get on the Bus, and Mars Attacks. So where are you going tonight?

Japanese Animation Club:
Ever get sick of watching Bugs Bunny getting chased around by Elmer Fudd, or the Road Runner never getting caught by the Coyote? Students in JAC gather once a week to watch films composed of Japanese animation as opposed to American. Japanese animation seems to have more drama and action says members. They feel it is a different view to the same old boring cartoons on T.V.

Campus Films
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PHOTO SERVICES - CROSS CURRENTS


Say Cheese! Welcome to photo services—the crew that takes and develops the majority of the pictures taken on campus. They provide photos for The Trail, Crosscurrents, Tamanawas, and school ads.

Out Of This World. The cross currents is a magazine dominated by student work. This semester there were over two hundred entries of short stories, photographs, and poetry for the cross currents.

Bottom left: I don't think so! Kim Gugler, one of Photo Service's head honcho's, smiles for photographer Nathan Guy at one of their meetings. Bottom right: Tracey Kramer checks out her photo assignments for the week amongst the cluttered office shared by Photo Services and Tamanawas.
CROSS CURRENTS Front row (L to R): Jenny Hartfeld, Scott Giorgianni, Yuka Aihara. **Second row:** Nick Reynolds, Shand Gilbuena, Stephanie Karnosh, Lisa Fabian, Erin Billings, James Conover. **Third Row:** Courtney Ferguson, Britten Snider, Alexa Vansecow, Erika Chawla, Galena Kline, Trisha Traughber, Jason Jakaitis. **Top row:** Courtney Batenhorst, David Rhodes, Michael Farmer.

Below left: Move that there, and this here... Jen Caldwell and Sierra Spitzer hard at work in the Trail office. Below right: Say what? Jen Caldwell and Jason Jakaitis adding in their two bits for the trail.

**THE TRAIL** Clockwise: Scott Schlagel, Keith Teresac, Jen Caldwell, Sierra Spitzer, Micha Rice, Karen Kim, Mark Jones, Kevin Maloney, Karen Oliff, Marc Bensen, Amy Stuckett, James Conover, Dianna Woods, Jason Jakaitis.

How did they know that? It's all over the place: the library, the SUB, maybe even the john. **The Trail** is the newspaper written and run by students, with articles on campus happenings, sports, and even a few fiction stories like the well known Combat Zone.
Take a look at the new ASUPS for the 1997-1998 academic year. It looks like there are going to be a lot of positive changes and coming together of many organizations. Good luck to all.
Group Photo, First Row: Matt Johnson, Gianna Piccardo, Kate Evans, Berit Winge, Anne Strachan, Matt Cooper, Janet Heiss, Stevo Gima. Second Row: Wayland Cossey, Bill Baarsma, Cassie Connolly, Henry Johnson, Kevin Barhydt, Brad Hiranaga.
What will you remember most about the 1996-1997 academic year?

**Emily Moreshead**

"Being woken up in the middle of a peaceful nap by the blaring fire alarm— a result of smoked sausage in Harrington's norventilated kitchen."

**Josh Jones**

"The racist graffiti incident in Harrington— but most importantly the strong show of support for the victims in and around the student community."

**Briana Marrah**

"A really generous State Patrolman and fork-n-beans."

**Steven Toomey**

"The many wonderful people I have met and the brilliant things I have learned because of them."

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split decisions
A group of happy campers at Base Camp, just relaxin' in the great wild wilderness.

Just cookin' up some popcorn on a chilly passages night.
An optional trip during Passages was to the beautiful views of Dungeness Spit.

It's always hardest to go down face first but this student manages quite well.
Below: As a comedian and lesbian in today's society Sandra Bernhardt visited the UPS campus to add her humorous perspective to the idea of gender, identity and sexuality.

Below: Holly Hughes has suffered many injustices for being a lesbian in the 90's. Her purpose was to encourage students and talk about positive future remedies.

THE YEAR OF GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND IDENTITY

"I felt that Holly Hughes was the best speaker because she was both entertaining and informative."
-Andy Cartozian

"Tim Wise was the most effective because he addressed gender and sexuality specifically and in a positive way."
-Nathan Guy

Right: In November Mel White visited the UPS campus in celebration of the Year of Gender, Sexuality and Identity. He was one of several speakers to offer their thoughts on this new and important issue.
Below left: Mel White, a guest speaker to this campus, addressed the issue of being Gay and Christian in America.

Below right: Cornel West took the issue of segregation beyond race and encouraged his audience to move beyond the lines of gender and class divisions and unite together.

Gender, sexuality and identity are new and important issues of the 1990's. On campus this year the theme was The Year of Gender, Sexuality and Identity. Over the course of the school year ASUPS sponsored many speakers and forums regarding these issues.

Speakers ranged from comedians like Sandra Bernhardt and Holly Hughes to religious speakers like Mel White. These three speakers talked about the new challenges facing gay and lesbians in today's society. These three speakers talked about how gays and lesbians are treated in Hollywood, the religious world, and the art world.

Cornel West was one of the most celebrated speakers to visit the campus this year. He addressed the issue of the many lines we as a society draw for ourselves. Cornell left his audience with the importance of having faith rather than hope and trusting in many people and not just one.

Overall this "year" has had a large response and has brought this campus together.

Above: Holly Hughes is a very controversial woman in America. She addressed UPS students by telling the story of her struggle for the equal rights of gays and lesbians.

Below: Sandra Bernhardt takes a break from her comedy routine to sip her water and laugh with the crowd. Her show was one that involved and entertained the audience.

Above: Sandra Bernhardt gets emotional as her comedy hits close to home.
Elliot Stockstad and partner show off their 40's style swing for halftime fun.

(Top Left) President Pierce shows her true nature as a Harley riding tough chic during her entrance at the Homecoming game.

(Top Right) Melanie Tooker and partner shake their groove thing during the halftime dance contest.

(Above) The Homecoming court got a surprise entrance. They were ushered in on the backs of the Tacoma chapter of Harley Davidson enthusiasts.

(Above) Kyle Hanghegleefully announces the next act in the "Hooray for Hollywood" Songfest.

A loyal UPS crowd watches the Homecoming game with anticipation.
The men of Hui O Hawaii grace the Songfest stage with a mainly Hawaiian war chant.

"Homecoming. Is that when all those people were at the football field?"

Penny Rowe

"Homecoming. For the first time groups took Songfest seriously and put time and effort into making and putting on a major show just like Hollywood. It was really awesome. A lot of groups took their favorite movies and did their rendition. Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi won Songfest this year. It was a great time with a great atmosphere."

Cat Cabolo

"I saw the parade and it was quite amusing and I just dug the bikers."

Lindsay Glenn
This year many interesting cultural events took place with the help of many organizations and many individuals. This year the University of Puget Sound was blessed with the presence of Chic St. Man, Faces of America, and Diversity Dance. Many students, professors, and those in the local community attended one or all of the performances and each had a different affect on the audiences. All together, not everyone came away with the same experiences from the shows. No matter whether people liked the shows or not, it will be quite some time before they forget what they saw. This was the purpose of putting on such shows- to shed a new light on different cultures and ways of life.

ASUPS Cultural Events & ASUW Tacoma present

Faces of America

A theater vignette exploring racial issues in America through the eyes of second generation immigrants.

Monday, February 24, 1997
8 p.m.

Kilworth Chapel
University of Puget Sound

free with UPS or UW Tacoma I.D.
Tickets available at the UPS Info Center. (206) 756-3419
Diversity Dance of America
Below: Yahoo! The Trenchcoats serenade one of our students during casino night.
Right: The Trenchcoats performed during the festivities in the SUB.
Below Right: Yum! Do you think it fits?

Plyaing The Tables! Casino night offers food, fun, and entertainment.

Cowboy Bob wants you to wait for him outside!
Lindsay Glenn tries her luck at the craps table.
Hit me! Karen Cavenaugh and Erin Harold bet on hands of blackjack.
Top Left: The men of Hui O Hawaii performed for our families at the 27th annual lu'au.
Top Right: President Pierce gives her warmest welcome to visiting parents.
Left: The Adelphians concert dazzled the ears of all who attended.

Above: The women of Hui O Hawaii danced many dances, from the Kahiko to the Auana.
Left: The Ka'ua Crater Boys opened up the parents weekend lu'au and amazed the listeners.
Yeah we look good, but that restaurant was awful...Ryan Brooks, Riann Goettl, Carl Arevalo, Sarah Baze, Toni Jones, Ben Mangrum, Lindsay Glenn, Mary Sabin, Ryan McGlone, Sarah Marsh, Ryan Bloedel, Misty Cole, and Ryan Kimura, may be upset about dinner but they are enjoying the Mistletoast dance.

What a lovely day for a balloon party...The new Gamma Phi Beta pledges are greeted by the actives as they come out of McIntyre hall on bid day.

Mistletoast

The holidays got an early start here at UPS as students kicked off the season with the annual Mistletoast dinner and dance. It was a night full of great music, ballroom dancing, and lots of fun for everyone.

I've got a woman for each arm, what more could a guy want?...Steven Bramwell enjoys the attention he is getting from Roslyn McKee and Sara Lesser at the dance. (Middle)

I love getting all dressed up...Jen Bollinger and Bree are ready to dance the night away. (Right)
Rush gave me a chance to meet people who were in houses other than the one I joined.

Riann Goettl

Rush was a fantastic opportunity to meet lots of girls and make great friends!

Mary Sabin

I can't stop smiling! Riann Goettl and Mary Sabin are extremely excited to be new Alpha Phi pledges. (Top Right)

Here they come. The Alpha Phi's wait for their new pledges on bid day while all the guys look on. (Above Left)

Here's our new Star Search contestant: Alpha Phi pledge Kyra Riste-Pater and active Lindsay Krall practice singing to get ready for their big day. (Above)
What do you remember most about seeing the President?

Above: Hillary Rhodham-Clinton offers her support to Pres. Clinton and promotes her ideas for the coming term.

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Far Above: Pres. Clinton passionately describes his campaign platform and explains his promises for the next four years.

Above: The Pres., VP and their wives say their final farewells to cheering Northwesterners after leaving a campaign message with the crowd.
Below: Al Gore gives an enthusiastic 'hello' to his supporters of the Tugel Sound area.

"Clinton is the man."
-Matt Broweleit

Far Above Right and Above: UPS students pose for the camera as they wait excitedly for the arrival of Pres. Clinton. Many students woke up before the sun to take advantage of a once in a lifetime chance to hear the Pres. speak.

"Yeah I was really excited even though I'm not a huge follower of his. I remember shaking his and Al Gore's hand to 'Love is a Highway' and thinking 'this country is bizarre!'"
-Kirsten Bounds

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DID YOU ENJOY MOST?

Cece Olivares
"The Handmaid's Tale, because it was the first stage production of the book ever."

Eric Shephard
"One that stands out is when Hans Boepple came... it was awesome."

Clare Loughlin
"I've seen a lot of them, and I'd have to say that it was the Seattle Men's Chorus."

Jennifer Bossard
"Calobo... it's not really fine arts, but it was the best."

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Handmaid's Tale

Handmaid's Tale

Seagull

Handmaid's Tale

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Spring
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Handmaid's Tale

Seagull

Handmaid's Tale
Sr. Directed Projects

Giving up the Ghost

The Stand In
The Stand In

Giving up the Ghost

The Stand In
An Artist in the Making. The student art show is an opportunity for students to display works that they have completed here at the University of Puget Sound. Once entered, the projects are on display and voted on. The top entry receives a prize. Great Job!
Art Show
University Band

Far Above: The Wind Ensemble saxophone section practiced with the band four days a week and practiced with the University Band on Wednesdays. All members of the Wind Ensemble did the same and it took dedication to practice and rehearse for so many hours a week.

Above: The mallet player concentrates on his music as he waits for his cue to enter the piece. The mallets added melody and rhythm to the pieces of music.

Far Above: The University Band practiced as a group to prepare for their upcoming performance with the Wind Ensemble. They rehearsed one day a week to prepare for the end of the semester concerts.

Above: The blaring sound of the Jazz Band trumpet section was must when it came to jazz music.
Above: The trumpet section added the brassy melody that was essential to their music. The elevated mid and the added contrast with the wind section made the selections pleasing to the ear.

Above: Every instrument was vital in the performance of the music. They each had their own line to play fulfill the expectations of the piece.
Above: The Adelphian Choir stood politely as they received the applause from the audience after finishing one of their spectacular pieces. They performed their annual Home Concert during Family Weekend to add flavor and entertainment to the weekend.

Above: The Dorian women rehearse under the direction of the guest conductor Anthony Giles to prepared for their upcoming concert by rehearsing several hours a week all semester long.
The Dorians, the female concert choir here at UPS, gave a heartwarming and melodious concert for the students of UPS and the Tacoma community members.

Below: Amy Temple, Christy Mackey, Kim Floyd, Jenni Betschart, and Danielle Snider, a few of the altos in the choir, rehearsed with Igor the pieces they would be performing at their upcoming spring concert.

Below: The Dorians, in their concert dress, put their heart and soul into the songs they performed in Kilworth Chapel for their spring concert.

Top Row: Becca Jenness, Courtney Berrien, Louise Lytle, Meghan Maddox, Allyson Phelps, Lorriaine Gehring, Christy Mackey, Hillary Douglass, Danielle Snider, Jenni Betschart, Monika Salden, Carolina Kaiser, Chris Baik

Dorians
How has participating in sports added to your experience?

Glenn Maherg
"The crew team drinks better beer."

Meredith Ginn
"It’s made me realize the importance of teamwork."

Nathan Guy
"I did it for the hazing."

Kevin Weidkamp
"Got out of Tacoma for a few weekends in the semester..."
two sides to every story
EVERY ATHLETE WAS A FRESHMAN ONCE!
All players pay the price for greater years to come!!

TIME: 9AM
DATE: First day of orientation
PLACE: UPS Football Field

It was the first day of football practice for all freshman players. The new players were all lined up in brand new green and gold practice jerseys and brand new Logger helmets. As the unfamiliar coach blew the whistle for the first practice of the season to begin many new players knew they weren’t in high school anymore.

Freshman wide receiver Ty Twine commented on that day: “I realized that day that I wasn’t in high school anymore. I was a big fish in a little pond but now I’m a little fish in a big pond.”

Throughout the year the freshman were always given the opportunity to earn a place on the starting team but most observed the game from the sidelines while the more seasoned players started and played the majority of the game.

Every athlete on that field was a freshman at one point in time. Most players stood the sidelines for every game their first season. Each player had to earn the spot they played. That meant running extra hard, taking the extra time to memorize the plays and giving 200% while most only gave 100%. Each athlete had to be the new freshman at some point in time. Every freshman that wanted to make it had to work hard to earn playing time. Every starter was a little fish in a big pond.

FAR ABOVE: #18 Jamie Filer squares up against players from Central Washington University during a play to stop the opposing team from getting the ball.
ABOVE: UPS Loggers celebrate as they score a touchdown against opponents, Simon Fras University. Every touchdown the Loggers scored brought cheers from the stands.
HIGH: UPS Loggers met opponent, SFU, and on as both teams collided in a pile-up ring a play.

LOW RIGHT: #23 Bryan Davis took on SFU #32 to stop the opposing team gaining yardage.

ABOVE: UPS Loggers defensive team demolished opponents in one of the many massive pile-ups of the game. The team effort stopped the ball so that SFU did not gain the needed yardage to make the down.

LEFT: Safety #22 James Colborn made a gallant effort to stop CWU opposing player from running the ball and gaining the needed yards. It was a good effort by #22.

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00 W. Wash 40
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14 Lewis & Clark 57
14 Linfield Co. 20
21 Willamette 44
07 Whitworth 39
03 PLU 29

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The Puget Sound Volleyball team made University of Puget Sound history as they became the first Logger team to compete in an Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) event. Coach Massey led the volleyball loggers on a great ride this season. Another highlight was that Stefanie Anderson was chosen as NCIC player of the week this year. Stefanie Anderson of Lopez Island, Washington was selected as the conference volleyball player of the week for her performance against Linfield and league-leading Willamette.
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Below: Craftily stealing the ball from the opponent, Kennedy tries to kick it to a teammate, or even the goal. Right: While on the field, Weidkamp uses his head for more than just strategy.
It takes fancy footwork and a strong arm to keep UPS soccer above their opponents.

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Kennedy knows keeping under the ball will help him.

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* = NCIC Conference matches

Right: As the opposition closes in, a quick kick gets the ball away from danger into the feet of a teammate. Below: Holding her ground, Ruppe takes the ball ever closer to the goal.
Watson knows how to out-wit the opponent and Sommer takes in the lesson.
Above. Willamette and UPS boys wait intently on the side to get into the action.

Men's Basketball
The men's basketball team ended the season 9-16 overall and 3-13 NCIC. The Loggers ended the season battered and bruised losing two starters, Rick Wohlegmuth and Corey Van Lith late in the season. The Loggers lose four seniors including starters Wohlgemuth, Van Lith and Manny Martucci and reserve Todd McRae.

Left: Tim Gardner goes out on a limb and ignores his opponent to makes the shot for an easy two.

Below: I need help with this one. Willamette puts up a struggle to keep our boy from scoring.

Try and catch this one. The fastbreak is important for keeping the opponents on the run and in the dark.
Above: Gathering team strength before the game is an important factor to team unity.

Right: A fantastic save by the loggers keeps the ball in motion.

Kelly Kaiser focuses on making the opponents trying to distract her
Above: Good game, good game, good game, yeah we won so keep walking, good game, good game. Good sportsmanship only adds to the list of the great qualities of the lady loggers.

Left: Dulcy Crabbe goes for jumpshots during practice to perfect her game.

Below: Kelly Kaiser does the "jab thing" to get her opponent out of her way.
Below: As the throng of women cross country runners started one of their many meets of the season, UPS women started strong. Immediately they pulled ahead of the other teams, Simon Fraser and PLU.

Right: Dave Davis, who placed 31st in Nationals, ran neck and neck with a PLU runner. Did Dave beat the rival? Stay tuned.

Above: Dave Davis finally kicked it into gear. At the end of the race he sprinted his way to victory not only beating his rival but taking first at Woodland Park Invitational, his first college meet.

Above: Brian Vanhouten kept a steady pace throughout the race. That steady pace kept him a few strides in front of his opponents at PLU and Simon Fraser.
Cross Country was a very alluring sport. It required any hours of hardwork and dedication. Most of the members on the team started running high school or even earlier. Most people were of the opinion that those who ran cross country were insane and out to kill themselves. They felt that voluntarily choosing to run eight nine miles a day as an easy run was crazy. Most runners love what they do though.

Practices ran from 1 1/2 to 2 2 hours five days a week. On easy days the team went for an hour run which usually ended up being about 8-9 miles. There were days when the practices were considerably harder. On these days the team would go to a local park and run intervals. Intervals consisted of several 800m-1 mile runs in a row.

Cross country was also a very time consuming sport. During the season the team would have a meet just about every weekend. At the meets the team usually competed with two to three different schools. The course for the meets was 5 miles or an 8k in runner talk.

Overall the cross country team did extremely well. They swept the meet at district finals and ran away ranked number 6 in the nation. Both teams were able to attend Nationals this year in Wisconsin. They placed 8th overall in the nation.

To many this sport is a way of life. Ben Mangrum a freshman runner has run since 7th grade and says, “running is a way of life. Without it I would go crazy.”

R ABOVE LEFT: Dave Davis and the PLU runner were still close. Neither seemed to want to overtake the other. Who finally won this race? FAR ABOVE RIGHT: All American, Andera Boitano, sprinted her way through the finish line. She pushed herself hard at the end, and a five mile run. ABOVE: The women’s Cross Country team took a warm up jog. Jogging before a race was important in increasing their ability to run the full 8k.
Top Right: Take your mark... The start of the combined men and women's 500m race versus PLU is off.

Below: Dead even. This student puts out a little extra to pull ahead into the finish.

Right: Throwing for distance. The javelin throw requires strength, speed, and agility.
Below: Amy Wells uses her speed to push herself over the hurdles in the 100m hurdle race.
Bottom: And they're off! Sarah Blawhe pushes off her start for the 400m.
Right: Bottoms up! Amy Wells propels herself over the bar during the meet against PLU.
Below Right: Up and out. Sally Spooner revs up for the release.
Movin' 

UPSwing and Cheerleading are challenging and time consuming activities. To move and groove to the right beat and at the right time practice outside of practice was key. Cheer was always practicing those quick, sharp moves that were so important to being a good cheerleader. Cheerleaders moved to the beat of the game to keep it energized and the school spirit high. UPSwing moved to their own beat as they danced at each halftime game during the basketball season. On one week it was Michael Jackson and the next it was the Bangles.

Movin' and groovin' in the game and they played well.

Far Above UPSwing team: Dawn Rego, Brittney Clark, Alexis Smith, Alexis Haws, Tamra St. John, Katie Young, LeAnne Kimura, Kirsten Bounds, Sarah Brach, Nicole Furuta, Angie Strickland, Lezlie Yamauchi, Becky Hayes, Rachael Long, Riann Goettl.

Above UPS Cheerleaders: Chelsea McCarthy, Andie Manibog, Kelly Brown, Anna Martinez, Jessica Sherwood, Barb Fullaway, Toni Jones.
Top: UPSwing moves and grooves to the beat of Michael Jackson. Practice pays off in half time performances at the basketball games.

Middle: UPS Cheerleaders finish a cheer with some final yells. Their added spirit livened up the games.

Bottom: UPSwing sweats it out at dance practice. Practices were draining and hard to prepare for upcoming performances.

Top: Cheer works on sharpness as they practice a cheer for that weeks sketball game. Practice was important to learn the cheers and move together.

Bottom: UPSwing flings wide at a half time performance of a sketball game. Dancing together was the key to success.
Who wants the ball? Greg tries to decide who to kick the ball to. IM soccer teams played outdoors as well as indoors and there were women's, men's, and coed teams. (ABOVE)

Get off my back... Two players battle for the ball during an indoor IM soccer game. (RIGHT)
He goes left, then right...
Kevin Smith runs downfield in hopes to score a goal. Soccer was one of the many IM sports that drew large numbers of students.

Bud Chatham maneuvers around his opponent and drives toward the net.

It's up, and over. A student taps the volleyball over the net. IM volleyball gave students a chance to show off their hops and spiking skills, or lack there of. (ABOVE RIGHT)

A student takes a shot at the hoop. IM basketball games drew large crowds and the games were generally played on Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday nights. (RIGHT)

A student shoots for two from the outside against the Hui O Hawaii team. Basketball was another popular IM sport and there were many teams which competed. (ABOVE)

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Above: Before the meet, the logger team had tryouts for the revival of Laugh-In. Right: Head to head competitions never frightens the Women's Logger Swim Team. Below: Nathan Guy gets lost in the splash of his back stroke.
Left: Alison Weston takes a breath during her powerful breaststroke. Above: "I must get away from the killer hand!" Below: As long as you don't drop the soap, you'll be fine! Oops! Too late!
“It will never make you rich. You’ll never become a household name. You’ll live out of a duffel bag, and trade the night life for two workouts a day. All for one moment of truth when you compete against the best. Some people will never understand, some already do.”

-Western Crew

Right: Reach! Lightweight men, Anton Kramer and Jeremy Barnes, stretch on the docks at American Lake where the crew team rows.
Below: Sprint it out! The varsity mens eight sprints to the finish line during their first race of the year against PLU, WSU, and SPU.

Left: Sunrise! The varsity lightweight women's crew at an early morning practice.
Top Right: Hams! Varsity crew members Kristy Schroeder, Katie Gulliford, Rob Rutherford, Holly Menzies, and Jeremy Barnes ham it up for the crowd.
Below: You gotta want it. Novice women take a moment of silence before racing.
Bottom right: Count it down from bow. Varsity openweight women ready their boat for the first race of the season.
WOMEN’S SOFTBALL

Start Here to experience the game from both sides of the plate.

Above: It’s a full count, bottom of the ninth and there are two outs. The catcher (Erin Peterson) has the ball in hand and is ready to throw it to the pitcher for the final play of the game...

Above: The first baseman (Kim Redding) stands ready for the play and anxiously awaits the final pitch of the game...

UPS Women’s Softball Team
Top Row: Marissa Dijulio, Erin Peterson, Sarah Noble, Kelly Millery, Kasshia Vote, Heath Paulsen, Mino McLean, Kim Redding, Erika Smith, Mary Royston, Morgan Salisbury, Beth Janz
Bottom Row: Kristin Shinn, Mis Cole, Freda Franklin, Candase Hedum, Zoe Yearout, Laura Lepel, Barb Miele, Lexi Ashcraft.

"104"
Above: The pitcher (Kashia Vote) winds up and lets the last pitch of the game. She lets the ball go and gives it her all...

Above: As the batter is sprinting to first, the runner (Freda Franklin) on second runs with all of her might to third, hoping to tag the base and continue on to home to score one of the final runs of the game.

Above: The final batter (Mino McLean) takes the plate mentally and physically prepared to take on this final bat of the game...

Above: The batter (Barb Miele) swings with all her might as she pounds the ball deep into right field. She drops the bat and runs to first as fast as she can...

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The 1997 season proved to be a time of rebuilding for the young Logger baseball team. The Loggers ended their season with a 10-28 record, earning six of their ten wins in the last thirteen games of the season. The highlight of their season was beating their rivals, PLU, three times with scores of 6-3, 5-1, and 6-5.

Senior Justin Morant gets ready to steal second base. Senior Justin Talmadge gets ready to strike out another batter. Talmadge was one of the Loggers top pitchers this season.
Senior Ian Griffin rounds first base on his way to completing his fourth double of the season.

Sophomore first baseman Brian Billings makes a routine put out. Billings was solid in the field this year, with a fielding percentage of .995.

This season, running the bases was a common spot for Senior Justin Morante. Morante went on to hold the team's highest batting average of nearly .400.

Freshman Jeff Halstead proved to be a valuable asset to the Loggers this year, maintaining a batting average of over .300.
Men's LACROSSE

Below: A UPS player strategically knocks the ball away from an opposing team member as he tries to gain possession and make a goal.

Right: UPS blocked the opposing team as a defensive move in an effort to prevent the other team from advancing the ball and scoring a goal.

Above: A member of the UPS Lacrosse team stood guard by their goal in hopes of assisting fellow teammates in making a goal for UPS.
Left: It was an all out battle on the Lacrosse field as UPS and the opposing team fought desperately to gain control of the ball.

Below: Opposing team members got aggressive as one side tried to stop the other from scoring and gaining the score advantage.

Left: Two UPS team members work together to stop an opposing team member from capturing the ball and gaining the offensive edge.

Above: It was an all out scramble to catch the ball in mid air and gain possession of the ball.
Below: Jeanne Moore readies herself for the return hit of her opponent. Being ready to move in response to a serve or in response to a return of serve was a basic skill that helped the players win matches.

Below: Jared Brodin crouches in the ready position as he awaits the powerful serve of his opponent. Concentration and agility were key components to playing tennis well.

UPS Men’s and Women’s Tennis Team (top row): Chet Dawson, Joel, Chris Sackman, Alex Nebisar, Eric, Chris, Steve, (second row) Aerial Johnson, Chris, Jared Brodin, Tyler, Eric, Nate Bishop, Jeanne Moore, (first row) Mari Hrebenar, Sarah Larson, Jennifer Bollinger, Stacey Porter, Kerry Christianson, Kirsten Bounds.
Left: **Eric smashed** the ball over the net into his opponents court to win the point. The faster the ball went the more difficult it was to return it.

Left: **Stacey Porter rallies** the ball with her opponent. It was a game of strategy and skill to place the ball so that her opponent was unable to return the ball to her.

Above: **Marie Hrebenar runs** desperately to reach and return a strategically placed hit by her opponent.

Left: **Jared Brodin releases** a powerful serve to his opponent in hopes of stopping him from returning the ball and "acing" the serve.
Calorie Burning' Machines

Endurance, strength, determination, and school on top of everything else to be the very best athlete. Students at the University of Puget Sound participate in a wide variety of sports such as golf, ski team, basketball, swimming, lacrosse, track, crew, football, and much more. Unfortunately, some sports could not be featured due to lack of space but they do not go unappreciated or unnoticed. I applaud all of you athletes, I wish I had the drive you have.

Leatta Dahlhoff
Gordon Geddings

"Dr. Cornel West instilled an inspirational attitude in the entire school, when he spoke enlightenment towards the community as a whole and not as separate racial groups."

Jason, Matt, Dan

"Jesus—the school ministries have had an awesome year and a great opportunity to know God better."

Tom Guadagno/Kathryn Johnson

"Prof. Denise Despres—she has an amazing ability to motivate and inspire her students!"

George Abel

"Prof. Bruce Lind—he brings his wonderful sense of humor into the world of Calculus, and makes the learning experience enjoyable for us students."
he said / she said
Beer in the Cellar...

Cari Nelson and Lauren Zybura test out the brews in the Cellar.

Dancing...

Kicking it on the dance floor!

The dorms...

Todd/Phibbs is definitely the place to be!

Friends...

Krista Stroman, Cameron Sp

The wall...

Tim Pierson and Kate Johns
WHERE WERE YOU?

Chris Watt, Amanda Hoercher and Keven Kralman hangin' out.

Computer labs...

Kevin Nicholson and Greg Peterson know the meaning of a late night!

Rush...

Remember all those noisy girls, and oh so many balloons...

Snowballs...

See, it doesn't always rain in Tacoma.

Copy and Laycut by Kathleen Kirkpatrick “117”
UPS shows their Diversity with a variety of concerts

This year's concerts at UPS attracted a variety of fans with bands such as Tool in October, Calobo in February, and the Steve Miller Band in April. Tool's appearance gave many students an excuse to break away from the daily rituals of college life. Even though the performance was on a Thursday, a huge crowd still emerged. For those who don't know, Tool is known for its heavy alternative music. The group welcomes the audience to be interactive and often this includes slam dancing, more commonly known among students as moshing. Calobo, on the other hand, pulled students that enjoy a lighter, easy going atmosphere. Their band is too a greater degree, less physical than most alternative groups.

Concert goers can expect the group to remain fully clothed throughout the entire show. The Steve Miller Band is unique in the range of fans it brings together. Being an older group, its listeners include many generations of families. It is not uncommon for parents and students to swing back a nice cold one together, while enjoying the tunes.

Though the type of music differed from band to band, they all shared a common thread: they brought people together. The UPS Fieldhouse was usually the site of the concerts. In fact, Tool's fans filled the Fieldhouse to maximum capacity. The show sold out within the first day. The well-known shows that appear at UPS were not alone in the schedule. There were others that were just as enjoyable and attended.
Left: Tool lit up the Fieldhouse in their October performance.

Below: Clothes were not a necessity to write up the fans.

Calobo let the crowd determine the mood and songs.

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Todd

Infamous Quotes
I played Luke Perry in ping-pong, and won!

Hel-o! Whatever!

Is that a rat-dog?

I hate that song (in a Texas accent).

Rich boy, rich boy, rich boy! Hey, @#$% off!

Middle right: Suzanne Meyer and Leilani Page prove that roommates can be friends. Below: Tim Marron and Adam Pelatt, playing the Holy Grail game, again.
Michelle Steele and Rosie Wong are having a great time dancing at songfest. With the theme of House Party, Phibbs took fourth place in the competition.

Sarah McDonald, Matt McGinnis, Meghan Maddox, and Chanda Roane have mastered the art of procrastination.

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What made it so much phun?

Todd and Laura, the RA's, you guys were great!

The hall dance in the lounge, freakfest 96!!

Words that have double letters, b_ _ r, w_ _ d, use your imagination.

What do you like the best about living in Phibbs?

"The music that was always blasting from my room."  
Ryan Kimura

"It's given me the opportunity to meet some wonderful people, uh yeah right."  
Chris Halmos (with Liz Harris)
Above: "I just downloaded some nude pictures of Gilligan!" Below Right: Because of the length of A/L's hallways, they make perfect practice ways for the less than die hard soccer players.

Left Middle: Well Witney, it's not exactly Yorik's skull, but at least it's a start. Directly above: After a full year of college, Trevor Jones still cannot pass Bedmaking 101.

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University Hall—Not just for the upperclasses anymore.

Right Middle: At least we drink with class at UPS. Directly above: Krista, Nina, and Karin—These university women are never without smiles! Great teeth, girls!

od times and bright faces—two requirements for a University Hall social life.
Above: Jake and Steve use Harrington Hallways to runway their own fashion shows. Right: On these cold nights, cuddling on the couch is the perfect remedy, until: “What’s that smell?” Below: Laudry day is a community project for Harrington residents.

Above: While the boys concentrate on their hand-eye coordination, the girls work on their eye-camera coordination! Below: Ted and Nika Harrington’s resident arm-wrestling champs, are temporarily out of competition. Darn those casts!
below: I love this sharing thing ... freshman at Schiff work on unity not disunity.

Below: I just dig the dorms, and oh how I love my life one student exclaims.

Above: Such love for one another is hard to come by these days!

Above: This student checks out the tube on a lonely night.

ft: Photographer Branwell takes an artistic picture. Do you understand the deep meaning?

Schiff

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A Matter of Opinion

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Sororities

Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Phi

Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Nu
Beta Theta Pi

Steve, a Sigma Chi, prepares to spike the ball during an IM volleyball game. Greeks are active participants in sports, both IM and Varsity. (Above Right)

Hurry and take the picture so we can go study Stokstad!... Gamma Phi's, Amy Butson, Marissa DiJulio, Melissa Cohen, and Caroline Johnson just finished chapter and are ready to do some serious studying. (Right)
This year the Theta's participated in the Pierce county AIDS walk. Philanthropy is a large part of the Greek system and every house has a specific foundation which they raise money for.

Greek Activities

Philanthropy
Lighthouse
ASUPS
Varsity sports
IM sports

Fraternities

Theta's, Sara Baze and Stephanie Ellis, pose for one of the many pictures taken on bid day. (Right)

An all Greek barbeque was held earlier this year to promote good relationships between the houses.

Theta's Chris McKibban, Kami Lemonds, Kathleen Terrnien, Mary Weaver, Megan Sety, Sara Baze, Jena Wong, Di Au, Sarah Garfunkel have some fun with the new pledges on bid day. (Above)
AEs Ryan Brooks and Ryan Bloedel are ready for a night out on the town. The two Ryans were dressed up for their function, Famous Hollywood Stars. (Right)

These Alpha Phi's enjoy one of the UPS student body's favorite stress relievers, a party! (Below)
Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Phi Phi Beta

Alpha Phi

Beta Gamma Phi Phi Delt Pi Phi Theta Kappa
Few will remember totally but any memory will be worth all the effort of what you are gifted.
y at all is a blessing for some. Take advan-
with and have a great life.

Enjoy your life and expe-
riences like a hot fudge sundae after a great meal with those you love.
Brie Adams
Nick Abdelnour
Jennifer Albert
Jake Albrethsen
J-D Anderson

Rebecca Andes
Bear Andrews
Rachel Arnesen
Alexis Ashcroft
Di Au

Greg Azevedo
Gayle Baker
Vince Bakich
Kevin Barhydt
Jeremy Barnes

Regan Barrett
Ashley Barron
Beth Bates
Debbie Baxter
Wendy Beardsley

Jennifer Beggs
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Marc Benson
Jennifer Betschart
Nathan Bird

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Jennifer Jamieson
Brandon Jensen
Jennifer Jessoe

Liane Jitchaku
Sara Johns
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Natira Jones

Shaleah Jones
Trevor Jones
Sean Jonick
Tim Joslin
Carrie Judd

Laura Kalinski
Candace Kane
Lyndy Kano
Nafesha Karim
Kelly Kelly

Sara Kienitz
John Kim
Angela Kirk
Jenness Klein
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MatthewMcFarlane
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Renee McLain
Michelle McPhie-Mendez
Rachel Melissa

Olga Mendoza
Holly Menzies
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Barbra Miele

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Chris Moorehead
Emily Moreshead

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Stephane Muggli
Dara Murray
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Dan Partridge  
Marti Paul  
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Ty Roberts
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Lataunya Robinson
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Dave Savoy
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Benjamin Schunker
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Phoebe Settle
Mark Shapiro
Tyler Shaw
Kiyoshi Shiraishi
Gretchen Sivertson

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Jamie Smith
Ryan Smith
Stuart Smith
Catherine SooHoo

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Business Administration

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Art

Psychology

Accounting

Biology

Computer Science/Mathematics

Communication

English

Psychology

Music Education

Philosophy

Comparative Sociology

Business "149"
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go, some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never ever the same."

Winne the pooh

Congratulations Chris! Love Mom and Dad

Again, I Look Up To You

Congratulations Karl Rains

Love, Dad
Congratulations Jennifer on your successful college career. We're so proud of you being able to complete the Occupational Therapy undergraduate program and combine your rigorous academic schedule with your demanding swim schedule. And to top everything off, your grades remained high and you broke the UPS women's 100 yard backstroke record and were the national champion.

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Mom and Dad

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Out of small packages, come great things. What a little dynamo you have always been! We love you. We are proud of you. We congratulate you on your success. We wish you the very best for the future. And we know you'll get it, because you demand the best of yourself.

Mom and Dad

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Congratulations, Kara, on your graduation!

FOR FOUR GREAT YEARS OF LEARNING AND GROWTH, FRIENDS AND ADVENTURES, FROM THE TRIATHLON TO KAPPA, FROM LATE NIGHTS TO GREAT POETRY, AND A BRIGHT FUTURE IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY. WE ARE SO PROUD OF ALL THAT YOU ARE AND HAVE DONE AT UPS.

WITH LOVE AND THANKS, YOUR FAMILY
Evanne,

It has been stressfull, it has been fun, it has been exciting. Finally you are done.

Love,
Mom and Dad

P.S. Thanks for the memories

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WONDERFUL DAUGHTER

CATHERINE SMITH

Helpful
Friendly
Courageous

Energetic
Generous
Independent

Thoughtful
Artistic
Quick-witted

Intuitive
Creative
Conscientious

Kind-hearted
Competitive
Athletic

Love from Mom and Dad, and all the Gang!
"We’re proud of you! Two cute kids grow to be two terrific adults! Congratulations!"

Love,
Mom and Dad
CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE AND ON YOUR GRADUATION
FREDA FRANKLIN
LOVE,
HEIDI FRANKLIN
Congratulations graduates!

Justin Talmadge
Congratulations!

Congratulations on your graduation from UPS!

We are proud of what you have accomplished but especially proud of who you are!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Gretchen, Christine and Eddie
Jump For Joy, Angie!
You Made It!

from your proud family
"The regatta is spread on the bay, the race is begun..." Whitman

Congratulations Michaela Ashe on a job well done!
With all our love,
Mom and Dad Tori and Dan
To Mike Nicholas  
(intrepid world traveler)  
Continue to  
Dream your dreams  
Set your goals  
Have “sisu”  
Be tenacious  
Be patient  
And above all,  
“To thine ownself be true...”

We know you’ll enjoy continued success as you set out on the rest of life’s “fine journey and excellent adventure”. Congratulations on your graduation!

With much love  
The Nicholas Clan  
(Dad, Mom, Jim and Amy)
KATIE LARKIN-

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BUT THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. ALASKA AND THE WORLD AWAITS YOU!

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD
Gregg

We admire what you have done and are proud of your accomplishments. You can do what you want as long as you try—so set your goals and go for it. Remember to keep smiling as you continue to embrace life’s challenges with the same enthusiasm you have demonstrated in the past. You are very special to us and we wish you success, happiness, and love always.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!! and here’s to the CLASS of 1997.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Steph

"175"
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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 103 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

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Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 79-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."
In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

More than 300 Hutu refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israel's right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israeli Arab neighbors.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."

Moss graves containing the bodies of Masins, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.
The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and drill instructors' and instructors' hazing. In November, drill instructors are revealed to have complained of sexual harassment. The policy changes in response to alleged incidents of hazing. The policy changes are effective immediately.

After thousands of Vietnam veterans complained of hazing, the military is taking action. The Pentagon vows to crack down on all forms of hazing. The policy changes come after the recent death of a veteran.

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Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.

William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.

A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards $8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded $12.5 million in punitive damages.

Topsoil Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing $3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.

All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.

The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Lovetnska (left) and Jean Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.
A 3,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington, is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is expanding, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. Symbion pandora, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.

An expedition to raise the Titanic, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.

In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.

American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station Mir.
Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.

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The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including the stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7 million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.

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**FACES**

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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.


The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louise May Alcott, and Delta Cup Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

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Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.

In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.

Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

"The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.

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In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world’s most eligible bachelors.

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier intercepts a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York’s hero for a day.

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS’s “Murder, She Wrote.” The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team’s 1996-1997 season.

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Tom Cruise stars in Jerry Maguire, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways and spend the rest of the movie trying to regain his successes. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remake" of Star Wars, with new scenes, computerized special effects and animated-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday-night drama "ER" features combination of first onscreen AIDS-positive character--Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Glorien Roushan--is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Actors Winona Ryder and Denzel Day-Lewis star in The Crucible, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist/assistant magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when That Thing You Do!, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

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British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

The Beatles' Anthology 3, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, Anthology 1 and 2, it sells in record numbers.

Kiss bassist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.

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Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).

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Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, and who chose a different lead singer.
No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases Tragic Kingdom, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."

The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release Bringing Down the Horse, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."

Counting Crows' second album, Recovering the Satellites, is released in October. The long awaited follow-up to 1993's August and Everything After debuts at number one on the charts.

George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes Or No," Album of the Year for Clear Blue Sky, and Male Vocalist of the Year.

Debut artist LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.

Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of gangsta rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.

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Toni Braxton's second album, Sealed, is released in September. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the Billboard Music Awards in the fall.

The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.
**SPORTS**

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women’s title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bull star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than $1 million, in addition to a $25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported $200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.

Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated $40 million.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR’s Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers’ first Super Bowl since 1968.
The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.

The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 36,000 contenders participate.

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal $120 million over 7 years.

Minnesota Twins star centerfield Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.
Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1998. The display unit allows people to see the names and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release The Rules, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.

The My Twin Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

The minimum wage is raised to $4.75 in October, and will increase again to $5.15, effective September 1, 1997.

The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

The movie Ukraine, 101 Dalmations inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.