split decisions

He said. She said.

maybe

maybe not

FACT or fiction

point of view

Different Perspective

Two sides to every story

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All information consists entirely of opinions... not based on fact!
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."

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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.
"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.

Biology Department


Philosophy
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

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Students enrolled in Computer Science courses devote many hours to Howarth 108 computer lab where they write programs using the labs Macintoshs. 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 attention was just as important as good notes in class.
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
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.
English Department

Top Row: Frank Cousens, Robert Garratt, Tim Hansen, Peter Greenfield, Florence Sandler, Hans Ostrom, Sarah Sloane, Keith James  Bottom Row: Michelle Birnbaum, Denise Despres, Barry Bauska, Solveig Robinson, Mary Turnbull

Peter Greenfield lectures to his English 236 class, "Questioning Personal Identity." The class fulfills the Humanistic Perspective core requirement.

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
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**Left:** Bill Barry lectures to his second-semester Greek class. To fulfill the second 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.

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ENGLISH 101

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

Kay Krauss

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

Scott R. Leonard

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Foreign Language Department

**Top Row:** Frances Jaeger, Lisa Neal, Connie Galente, Flo Ariessohn, Steve Rodgers **Bottom Row:** Kent Hooper, Mikiko Ludden, Michel Rocchi, LoSun Perry, David Tinsley.

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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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Far Below: Students participate in class as they raise their hands to respond and express their opinion to that day's topic of discussion.
Below: Students actively listen as their professor, Kardarkey, lectures on the current book.

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 TO STAND OUT FROM AL
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L 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.
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

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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 Valentine’s 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.
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.

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.

"Hu ka Ha'aheo i ka Hula"
"With Pride we Dance."
The highlight of parents weekend was the Hui O Hawai'i 27th annual luau.

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.)
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.
Earth Activists: Alex, Joy Lawrence, Jessica Morrison, Melissa Nugent, Betsy Till

In November, an Environmental Forum sponsored by Green Main presentors of the Corps took place. Community Rainforest Awareness Project leaders spoke about environmental issues and answered questions. Activists. (Above)

(N. Gay)

Earth Activists

(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**

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.

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

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**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.

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**Amnesty International**

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

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 realtionships 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.
"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

Left: The Kirkpatricks, with guitarists David Kirkpatrick provide a free concert featuring original Christian music for the student body.

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.
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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"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

"LDSSA helps LDS students find a balance between academic life, and social and spiritual growth."

-Jodie Buschman
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 on 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.
PHOTO SERVICES - CROSSCURRENTS

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.
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.

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.

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.

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 Hirananga.
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.