TAMANAWAS 1980

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When an Indian Youth
was ready to enter manhood ... 
He went into the woods alone --
away from the busy life ... 
After days alone, thinking and praying,
he saw a symbol ... 
That symbol became his Tamanawas
-- a link between himself and
The spirit world.
Remember the days of the old schoolyard?
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
We used to laugh a lot, oh don't you
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
When we had imaginings and we had
All kinds of things and we laughed
And needed love...yes I do,
Oh and I remember you
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
We used to cry a lot, oh don't you
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
When we had simplicity and we had
Warm toast for tea and we laughed
And needed love...yes, I do
Oh and I remember you
You were my sweet love, my first sweet love
My lovey dove, my love lovey dove
No matter what place, whichever the place
I still see your face, you smiling face
In childish dreams, inside my dreams
Like King and Queen, God save our dreams
N'though time may fade, though time may fade
It ain't never too late, to learn about love
Learn about love
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
We used to laugh a lot, oh don't you
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And needed love...yes, I do
Oh and I remember you
Freshman Orientation: In the course of seven hectic days (or just plain daze) find your dorm, room, roommate and Chez Dick's (alias the SUB). And after trips to Mt. Rainier, Seattle, and Pt. Defiance Park, try to find your way back to UPS. Oh yes, and somewhere along the line meet your advisor and choose your Fall classes (but count on half of them being filled before you get there). Sometimes it seems like the best thing about being a 'Frosh' is that it only lasts one year . . .
Clockwise from left: Students enjoying a meal from Dick’s Delicatessen, UPS home game, Bus stop on Mt. Rainier trip, Guitar players at Inn II, Seattle skyline.
Clockwise from below: Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams speaks in the Student Union Building; Former ASUPS President Scott Jackson presents food to Adams; Rick Little chugs some liquid refreshment at the Octoberfest held by the German House; Paula Stock and Pete Reiner at the Octoberfest; Hypnotist Dave Arnett returns to campus this year to host another successful show; One participant in the show gets a lift out of it; Other participants look bored. Center: UPS Professor Terry Cooney and Brock Adams share a laugh as Brian Thomas looks on.
Right: Jim Moore entertains in Anderson/Langdon Hall. Below: Mark Justad sings to a large crowd in the Cellar; his show was broadcast live on KUPS. Bottom: Guitarist/pianist Robin plays in the Student Union Building lounge during lunch.
Clockwise from below: D.J. Johnson and friend help to publicize homecoming. Homecoming festivities begin Friday night in the Student Union Building. Participants in the Songfest play to hundreds of students. Bill McCrackin eats fire. Ron Hudspeth begins his Houdini-like escape routine. The pajama breakfast on Saturday morning: Advertising for the bed race, which took place early Saturday afternoon and was sponsored by the KAT pledge class. The winning bed, piloted by Tom Cummings and company, runs the course. The Tamanawas staff bed, which finished a respectable fourth overall. Middle: The SAE bed crashes just ten feet before the finish line. Other homecoming events included an ice cream social on Friday night, a trip to Seattle’s Pioneer Square on Saturday night, and of course, a football game which we won 28-21 over Cal-Poly SLO.
Halloween

Clockwise from upper left: Two clowns discussing the state of the State. 'I dunno, it was like this when I got here.' The Welcome Wagon. Siamese mummies visit A/L. Remaining photos: The morning after the wild night before.
Our Town
By Thornton Wilder
Cast

Stage Manager: Eric Anderson
Doc Gibbs: Mark Melin
Joe Crowell: Colin Brown
Howie Newsome: Kevin Dressler
Mrs. Gibbs: Dianne Winslow
Mrs. Webb: Machelle Maynard
George Gibbs: Jeff Gauger
Rebecca Gibbs: Lisa Zimmer
Wally Webb: Arnie Starkey
Emily Webb: Marianne Simpson
Prof. Willard: Jeff Neal
Mr. Webb: Larry Hansen
Simon Stimson: Rick Hinkson
Mrs. Soames: Liz Palmer
Constable Warren: Jim Watkins
Si Crowell: Paul Grondahl
Sam Craig: Robert Peart
Joe Stoddard: Ken Terrell
Farmer Crowell: Jim Greenfield
Baseball Players: Byron Gangnes, Paul Grondahl, Jim Greenfield
Stage Assistants: Robert Peart, Dave Haygood
Townspeople: Natalie Broussard, Jennifer Todd, Faye Jackson, Tim Stinnett, Lisa Leff, Hope Somerville, Scott Somerville

Director: Thomas Somerville
Set and costume designer: Byron Olsen
Assistant Director: Lissa Leff
Costume Mistress: Karen Treffinger
House Manager: Hilary Benson


Above: Wyatt Baker sweeps around the end against SUSC. Right: Defensive tackles Dave Allison and Jeff Green put heavy pressure on the SUSC quarterback.
Football

Clockwise from below: Wide receiver Keith Brown takes in a pass for six against PLU; Against Cal Poly Pomona, Rick Lindblad escapes the defense for a large gain; Cornerback Russ Chin upends Chico State rusher as defensive pursuit closes in.
Clockwise from right: Mike Linker congratulates Rick Linblad on scoring against PLU; Russ Chin, Mike Balbas, Don Mounter, and Zach Hill quickly shut down Chico State's running attack; Ivy Iverson eludes PLU defense on a broken play.
Women's Volleyball

Clockwise from below: Diane Dixon and Aimee DeLine prepare to return a drop shot during the match against Willamette; June Mayfield and Jennifer McFall successfully block a shot from Lewis and Clark; Left to right, front row: Kayana Schaps, Lisa Keylor, Nancy Scarlett, Barb Dinsmore, Billie Adkisson. Back row: Diane Dixon, Jennifer McFall, Ann Meek, Aimee DeLine, June Mayfield, Coach Roberta Wilson, Assistant Mike Laird.
men's/women's cross country

men's soccer

Top to bottom. Front row: Massoud Talaie, Richard Warlick, Mark Campbell, Mike Johnston, Hans Ulland. Back row: John Duggan, Terry Gresswell, Eric Van Rie, Steve Gest, Marty Martin, Mark Christopher, Steve Norlin, Mike Finn, Bruce Cable, Chris Martin. Mark Christopher (15) heads the ball.

Hans Ulland, on the way to score for U.P.S.
women’s soccer

HOUSING
Alpha Phi

Left to right. First Row: Jenny Blome, Willow Rezentes, Caron Miller, Lisa Myers, Robi Mitchell, Cindy Thompson, Katy Wertemberger, Desi Welch, Stephanie Foreman, Georgia Spencer, Dawn Powell, Teri Thompson, Nancy Eastman, Christi Senff. Second Row: Diane Miller, Angela Greeney, Amy Noble, Sally McCombs, Anne Wells, Jolynn Reugh, Beth Blome, Kris Saldin, Janet Milam, Wendy Mesher, Stephanie Nelle. Third Row: Belinda Holcombe, Karen Piltz, Beth Stean, Julia Edwards, Lora Renz, Jennifer Harwood, Tracy Mixon, Kathleen Davidson, Denise Arff, Brenda Schiff, Sue Birckland, Desiree Church, Helen Yoswick, Susan Olson, Dee Kammer, Marian Myszkowski, Heidi Holman, Renee Healy, Patty Cunningham, Mary Bond, Martha Hield, Janice Smith, Debbie Hearton, Kim Swennes, Sue Krausse.
Chi-Os

Gamma Phis

Kappas

Phi Delts

SAEs


Going up stairs, bottom to top, first row: Steve (Toothy) Brown, Steve (The Shell Answer Man) Rogers, Scott Anthony, Cliff Fields (The Guamanian), Chuck (Leave it to...) Weaver, John Thorne, Robert (Not Bob!) Boggess, Craig Duvall, Bryn (Fast) Lane, Eric Peterson, Rich Wilson. Second row: Bob Coleman, Tom (T.R.) Robison, Perry Tobe, Toby Weber, Mark (Baby) Hair, Chris Powers, Paul (Mr. Toad) Stone, Tim McVicker, Phil Darragh.

Theta Chis
A/L Basement

A/L First Floor
A/L Fourth Floor

Left to right, first row: Bill Perez, Scott Esser. Second row: Sam Bell, Don Reid, Mark Walker. Third row: John Henry, Phil Ethridge, Paul Spooner, Steven Yim, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jeff Walters.
Left to right: Lucy Knight, Karen Holsinger, Stuart Kamitaki, Bob Peart, Jayne Soine, Lisa Axtell, Sheryl Sauge, Brian Myhre, Carol Hosford, Laura Wood, Dave Haygood, Scott Mayes, Sue Thompson, Heidi Hollingsworth, Charlotte Gates, Kathleen Flannigan, Janet Riley, Jean Corley, Marilyn Myttror, Leslea Smith, Ron Trout, Chris Menken, Cindy Henry, Petter Jahmsen, Heidi Wag, Nancy Callahan, John Turvey, Evan Jensen, Tim Nunn, Cathi Degel, Jim Degel.
Seward

alder
Meredith, Lisa, Patti Olson, Christy Gregoire.

bs
Jacque Hobson, Pennie Bennett, Anne O'Leary, Suzanne Solen

budil
Matt 'Wobble' Wambold
Tim Prasil, The Hatchet,
Steve Cobb, Scott Gulick,
Jeff Crane, Sid the Spider.
Rachel Taylor, Donna Campbell, Sheryl Feuz, Terry Wagner, Kathy Graham.

off campus housing

Rachel Taylor, Donna Campbell, Sheryl Feuz, Terry Wagner, Kathy Graham.
dog
Terry Lane, Molly, Lyle Uyeda, Robert Lau, Sue Heu, Pat Deale, Greg McAninch, Jeff Aina, Jason Tanaka, Jerry O’Laughlin, Humpy, Popolo Amber.

euphoria
Maureen Currie, Randi Burke.

define
Kathy Phelps, Carla Lyford, Karen Manchester, Dia Cline.

class
French
ganga energy temple
Jerry Garcia. Front row: Jenny Wood, Eric Miller, Brad Erickson.
Back row: Craig Smith, Jake Charts, Brian Keely.

‘R.E.’ Clenton Richardson, Chris Soper, Robert ‘Bo’ Woods.

Dianne Power, Jean Wilkinson, Marie Melanson, Sabine Birkenbach, Diana Lund.

german

hale’s males
Harvard
Rafe Beswick, Volney Spaulding, Tobey Fitch, 'The All American girl next door.' Tim Schoen.

Haslam
Martha Campfield, Taryn Webb, Kachi Williams.

Hotel Kappa
Kerry Callow, Joanna Baldwin, Janet Pitts, Laura Gest, Mimi Ryerse.
Katie Gilbert, Stephanie Kurtz.

house of david

K.C. Sander, Karna Hazelhoff, Darrell Haglund, Mike Jeunke, Russ Chin & Guest.

house w/ the magic toilet

international
Andreas Rolink, Dieuwko Knoup, Eric van Rie, Robert Burns.
kae
Kazuko Adachi, Arabella Campbell, Evelyn Yano.

kona club
Cindy Loudon, Mary O’Loughlin, Frances Dung.

Mark Blubaugh, Steven Waggoner, Dave Miller.
KUPS house

Sheleen Dunn.
la maison de sheleen
lyons moving & storage
Sarah Gorton, Laurie Workman, Beth Andersen.

Barb Dinsmore, Kate Ackerman, M.E. Stephens.
mission hotel

monford
Valerie Cole, Steven DeRoy, Stephen Kern, Cindy Faucher.
musik wohnheim

Christi Springer, Karol Bredberg, Jennifer Todd, Carol A. Nilsen, Cathy B. Nilsen

Wyatt baker, Dale Olson, Jeff Hartford, Keith Brown.

oreo

Kevin McGourty, Jill Sharrard, Clif Johnson.

out
peanutbutter farm
Ken Enochs, Brian Mayer, Scott Bodmer, Bert Hogue.

phibbs
Front row: Jill Sharrard, Missy Phibbs, Sharrie Kiaura. Back row: Jenny and Krishna Phibbs, Mrs. Phibbs, Mr. Phibbs, Diana Phibbs.

plant zoo
Judy Lyle, Gotham Bolar, Carol 'I've Got A Secret' Guynes, Ric 'Marv' Hallock Leslie Wood, Daniel Bolong.
ralph’s complex

quadraphonic boys
Matt McClainay, Edgar Elliott, John Thomas, John Shickich.

don’t mind us, we’re just here for the ride

regular estates
Phred Thomas, Brian “Warbucks” Tomas, B. David Bolger, James “Stocks & Bonds” Altice, Manservant Mark “Quasimodo” Tomas.
shuckhart house

terrapin south


7 on 11th
s’no fun
Brian Sigurdson, Bruce Brenner, Luellen Clymo, Myrna Secretario, Mike McGorty

spanish
Carolyn Dean, Barbara Leake, Niki Fox, Caroline Sias, Patti Padua.
Hilary Stephens & Wally Landcat, Laura Davis, Ann Gregg.

tri beta

Del Cadavona, Venita Ramirez, Darci Shane, Laurie Lock, Rose Roland.

stucco

the bungalow

Cynthia Anderson, Nancy Harpham, Karen Mayeda.
Ginger Sturdevant, David Arbonies, Carol Bibler, Dan Smith, Joan Clapper.

the mars hotel

union

Top to bottom: Marianne Papich, Effie Hutcheson, Chun Wan Lo, Craig Stevenson, Donanne Long.
Alan Lau, Sue Rogers, Cindy Smith, Leslie Wood, Richard Pichler.

upstairs,
downstairs

whiskey manor
(old # 7)

John Kenney, Kaari Taylor, Brad Nakagi, Leslie Kantor, Mike Mixm.
robin's egg blue
mountain view
Back: Marv Hallock.
WINTER
Clockwise from below.
Larry Conklin in the Student Union Building lounge; The Spurs Christmas banquet; A booth at the Environmental Fair; A member of the jazz band at the Fair; Ric Hallock, winner of the Great Goldfish Gulp, eats a fish in the Cellar; Karl Isaksen, another participant, drinks a glass of four fish; The 10th Street/Theta Chi gang proudly display the U.P.S. hatchet; Jennifer Spangler gives blood to receive a free ticket to the U.P.S. play "Dracula."
Clockwise from below: Baby Knockors rocks the Student Union Building lounge the first week of Winterim. The group also played in the Cellar that night to a capacity crowd. Baby Knockors' drummer, Their guitarist, Showcase presents Dave Wopat. John Bayley, another Showcase artist, plays in the lounge. "Hawkeye" welcomes students to another great meal. Richard Scammon lectures in a packed Kilworth Chapel about the 1980 Presidential candidates. Former Presidential advisor Bella Abzug speaks to UPS students. Center: The audience and panel of authorities at the "Behind the Scenes in Politics" lecture in the lounge.
Count Dracula

Sybil Seward  
Hennessey  
Dr. Arthur Seward  
Renfield  
Wesley  
Jonathan  
Mina  
Count Dracula  
Heinrich Van Helsing

Elizabeth F. Palmer  
Rick Hinkson  
Mark Melin  
Eric Anderson  
John Oltman  
Jeffrey Gauger  
Marianne T. Simpson  
Kevin Dressler  
Larry Hansen
Winterim students carry Phil's gospel to the tops of Hawaiian mountains and Ted carries his on top of his head.
UPSTAGE IV
IN THE ZONE by Eugene O'Neill.
Directed by David Haygood, Assistant Director Tim Morrison.
Cast: Tim Stinnett as Smitty, Reed Rosenbert as Davis, Jim Watkins as Driscoll, Bob Akamian as Jack, Mark Yeager as Scotty, Tim Morrison as Cocky, Jim Greenfield as Ivan, and Bruce Denend as Swanson. Crew: Stage Manager, Natalie Broussard; Lights, Rachael Bergen; Sound, LeeAnn Hittenberger.
GOD by Woody Allen.
Directed by Robert M. Peart.
Cast: Byron Gangnes as The Actor; Steve Woodland as The Writer; Lissa Leff as Doris Levine; Jordana Sardo as Maid's Voice; Jeff Neal as Woody's Voice; Larry Baumiller as Trichinoisis; Eleanor Mesler as Prompter; Jeff Neal as Bursitis; Stuart Magoon as First man in audience; Houston Dougherty as Lorenzo Miller; Holly Bryant as Woman in audience; Jim Greenfield as Second man in audience; Rachel Bergen as Blanch DuBois; Larry Hansen, Eric Anderson, Rick Hinkson, and Arnie Starkey as Chorus; Ragiv Madane as Friend; Jim Watkins as Master; Stephen Conroy as Bob Fate; Louise Pemberthy as Wendy Fate; Jeff Gauger as Guard; Sheri Haggard as Knifed Woman; Ken Mogseth as King; Ken Terrell as Doctor; Tim Stinnett as Western Union Boy; David Haygood as Stanley; Brian Myhre as Groucho; and Faye Jackson as Usherette. Crew: Stage Manager, Eleanor Mesler; Costume Manager, Linda Brauch; Sound, Machelle Maynard; Lights, Jordana Sardo.
HOPSCOTCH by Israel Horovitz.
Directed by Sherrill Kelso. Assistant Director Laura Davis.
Cast: Machelle Maynard and Byron Gangnes. Crew: Stage Manager, Laura Davis; Lights, Ken Terrell; Sound, Faye Jackson.

Other plays performed as part of Upstage IV included T.V., THE CHINESE RESTAURANT SYNDROME, RIDERS TO THE SEA, THE INDIAN WANTS THE BRONX, THE LOVER, A WELL REMEMBERED VOICE, and THE DUMBWAITER. All of the plays were staged and directed with artistry and professionalism by UPS drama students.
men's basketball

Below: Todd Burton (43) puts two up against Central Washington as Joe Leonard (40) anticipates the rebound. Left: Loggers Byron Wynn (51), John Wilson (24), and Roy Del Smiley (33) control the boards against Texas Wesleyan.

Clockwise from above: John Wilson sets and shoots. Kent Kingman attempts to drive the Baseline. Guard Tim Taylor (22) rebounds as Todd Burton (43) looks on. Thom Stephens turns toward the lane for a drive.
Clockwise from above. Eric Brewe out jumps his Canadian opponent for a rebound. Todd Burton gets tangled up going to the board. An easy lay-up for Brian Hopkins during contest against TWC.
bowling

water polo
women's basketball

Clockwise from above: Andrea Alexander goes up for 2 against CWU. Angela Sheppard brings down an offensive rebound. Teammates look on as Michelle Prince attempts to score.
Left to right: Assistant coach Mike Ramos, Heidi Hohmann, Yvonne Brittain, Andrea Alexander, Laurel Hagerty, Debbie Ecklund, Ann Meek, Janet Bell, Michelle Prince, Angela Sheppard, Chris Kelly, coach Monta Potter.

Far left: Heidi Hohmann looks for an open lane. Left: Kelly Karanda pulls up to shoot.
women's swimming


The concentration before the gun and the action after.
men's swimming


Coach Don Duncan advises his swimmers during practice in Warner Pool.
SNOW!

"Hey! It's snowing outside!"

"Don't be silly, it never snows in Tacoma."
FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION
Redmond Barnett History

Suzanne Barnett History

Dale Mueller Mathematics

Ed Goman Mathematics
Faculty

James Sorensen  Music
Roger Williams PT
Joyce Kovell  OT
Kristina Dunn  OT
Carolyn Kus  OT
Suzanne Olsen  PT
academic advising, career planning & placement

academic deans

Tom Davis, Wolfred Bauer, Frank Peterson.

admissions

Front row: Dorothy Christensen, Gail Lehman, Mary Comfort, Doris Johnson. Back row: Gloria Austin, George Mills, Brenda Shore.
alumni/ annual giving/ athletic fund raising

Phil Watkins, Rick Stockstad, Caral Elliot, Dolores Haugen, Joanne Riley, Herb Taylor.

Joyce Bruner, Ella Algeo, Lillian Shierk, Edith Farmer, Maryann Leske, Judy Oliver, Gerry Carlson, Roberta Cochennette, Joan Taft, Jayne Ryan (sitting).
computer services


dean of students

Front row sitting: Rosalind Mariano, Diane Harris. Back row standing: Cereta Fredrickson, Deanne Thompson, Gerogette Carter-Sherds, Kim Smith, Steven Thorndill, Marcy Jefferson, Laurie Shorett.

Sue Cordes, Evelyn Manos, Shirley Cox, Yvonne Ng, Richard Grimwood, LoVern Shuckhart, Ollie Lane, Pier Antoine, Marge Neal, Frances Angle, Sharon Browning, Maha Abulzawai, Carmen Nelson, Hilkka Perrault, rvl Schaffer, Grace Mills, Marion 'Hawkeve' Frank.

Mail service: Esther Hanson, Velora Ugles, Jan Bell.

Phone services: Sitting: Velor Ugles. Back row: Mary Saletic, Barbara Severin, Ellen McLaughlin.

presidents regime
plant department

Sitting: Jaqueline Loyer. Back row: Gene Elliot, Dianne Wiles, Clifford Milanoski, Donna Regan, Doris Sage, Mary Bloodgood.

print shop

Jo Bonsor, George Madsen, Lucy Hill.


secretaries Lois Acheson, Louise Bundy, Margaret Wild, Elizabeth Lehman, Debbie Teal, Helen Ahrens.

university bookstore

university health services
Mae Sprenger, Sue Ahiborn.
ANCIENT HISTORY
UPS has had a long and diverse history. From an institution with an enrollment of 88 to over 3000 today, it has undoubtedly made progress. This institution, like many in the Northwest, owes its existence to Jason Lee.

Jason Lee, a Methodist minister, came to the Oregon Territory in 1833 with the gospel and the idea to 'introduce the arts of American civilization.' To do this he set up five missions: Salem, The Dalles, Astoria, Oregon City, and Nisqually. Out of the Salem Mission grew two private Northwest universities: Puget Sound and Willamette.

But UPS has not always been known by this name nor has it always been in this location. Originally its name was the Olympia Collegiate Institute, founded in 1883. On March 17, 1888, the Puget Sound Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with the authorization of the territorial government, founded the Puget Sound University. Olympia Collegiate Institute merged with the new school. Its first president was the Rev. Fletcher B. Cherrington, who welcomed the first student body of PSU on Sept. 15, 1890. That first year classes were held in an 'elegant building between South I and J Sts. on S. 21st St.' (present site of McCarver Jr. H.S.). While it was a university, the student body consisted mostly of high school and preparatory students. Tuition did not meet operating costs, and indebtedness grew more burdensome every month. At the end of the first academic year the building was leased and finally sold to the Tacoma School Board.

For the second year PSU was located in an empty building on S. 10th and Yakima Ave. This building, known as the Onimette Building, was torn down to make way for the County City Building, which in turn was torn down to make way for the present County City Building. For the next two years the location jumped around town; at one time classes were held in a skating rink.

City officials wanted the university to stay in Tacoma, but Port Townsend was being considered as an alternate choice. Waterfront property was donated at Lemon's Beach in west Tacoma, outside of the city limits. Streets were laid out and a community started to develop. Ground was broken for the first building. This part of town was renamed University Place. But all hopes for the University to be located at U.P. vanished in the depression of 1893. Also during this year the first commencement exercise was held, and Charles M. Sherman, one of seven graduates, received an A.B. The first student to finish the full four years was Bowder Brown who later became an attorney.

Finally in 1899 a new location was chosen, this time at S. 9th and G Sts. This building, the Palmer Building, was originally erected as a hotel, and later became the St. George Apts. The following years were financially trying for PSU. In 1898 a move was made to merge PSU and Willamette into one school at Portland, but this effort failed. In 1899 a daring group of alumni bought the Palmer Building for PSU. There it remained until 1903, when the student body had grown too large for the building. That year a site was chosen at 6th and Sprague, the present site of Jason Lee Jr. H.S. The former corporation of PSU was dissolved.
1906 Women's basketball team
and a new one, the University of Puget Sound, was formed. The school also took on the new name of the corporation at that time.

In 1905 Dr. Edward H. Todd was given the task of raising money for UPS. The efficient pastor of Epworth Church did such an excellent job that he was made Vice-president of Willamette in 1909. After he left, debts began to pile high once again.

By 1913 debts had increased to staggering amounts, and the Committee on Education recommended closing the school. It was resolved that the school would survive by the ‘grace of GOD and the devotion of the CHURCH.’ So in the last quarter of 1913, the corporation of UPS was dissolved, and the school then became The College of Puget Sound. Dr. Todd came back as President and set about getting financial support.

In 1917 the academy was abolished as the city was rapidly building high schools and there was no longer a need for one at CPS.

With the declaration of war against Germany in April of 1917, the male faculty and students formed a drill company. Its leader, Lt. Fredrick Shaw of Tacoma, uttered the famous words ‘I love my country better than my life.’ CPS responded to the war effort by building a barracks for its one hundred men. Six of those men gave up their lives for the country that they loved. A graduate of CPS, Rev. F.A. LaVoilette, while in the YMCA service at the front, caught a German homing pigeon and wired his commanders of an impending German attack. Support troops were sent, and the German attack was halted at the battle of Chateau Thi-
Jones Hall shortly after completion.

Jones Hall, the Women’s Gym, and Howarth Hall.
Colorpost and Spurs
erry. Military training has remained at the university ever since.

In 1923 the need for a larger campus was again felt, and the present day site at N. 15th and Warner was chosen. It was by no means a choice piece of real estate, in fact it was mainly a swamp and a bicycle racing track. But this did not deter Dr. Todd and the student body. As a way of adjusting to the new campus, the entire student body, faculty and staff participated in a march from 6th and Sprague to N. 15th and Warner. The two beech trees in front of Jones Hall were transplanted from the old campus during a ceremony, and the two holly trees at the entrance of Sutton Quad were also transplanted (Sutton was one of the school’s original architects, but new saw any of the buildings completed). During the tree plantings a color post was also brought over. Each graduating class had its numerals placed on one of the quadrants. Dr. Thompson eventually had it ‘stored’, and it never reappeared.

In 1923 a call was made to the public for funds to construct permanent buildings. Charles H. Jones, a local lumber man, donated funds for Jones Hall. He never saw the construction of the building however. Monies donated from the Leonard Howarth estate provided funds for that building, originally the science hall. The bricks used in Jones, Howarth and the Women’s Gym were confiscated from the wreckage of a downtown building.

In 1927 the school became conscious of landscaping, and flowering plants were added to the campus. Prof. Slater (to whom the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History is dedicated) arranged with a Silverdale woman to exchange bulbs for rhododendrons. Just southwest of Collins Memorial Library a large bed a Rhododendron macrophyllum, the state flower, was planted. There they have bloomed for over fifty years. Spores from the large fir trees west of the library were used to seed the lot where the A-frames (a Weyerhauser donation) now sit.

Again in 1930 the school changed forms. This time it was incorporated as The University of Puget Sound, but retained the old name of CPS.

In 1938 the California redwood was planted by the old bus shelter. It was only four feet tall then. The curvature in the bottom fifty feet is due to the earthquake of 1951. The birch trees in front of Howarth and McIntyre Halls were originally planted in 1927-28.

Union Avenue was originally a swamp, and it was there that the only variety of tree frog native to Washington lived.

1942 marked the beginning of the most progressive era for the school. Dr. Thompson was chosen as President, and during his reign over 37 units were built. All these buildings were kept in a modified Tudor Gothic architectural style, with the exception of Kilworth Chapel which is of New England styling. The O.T. and P.T. buildings were moved here from Paine Airfield in Everett. These barracks were used to accommodate the post-World War II surge in enrollment.

Jan. 1, 1960 marked the day when this institution again became a University. In 1969 UPS moved away from the traditional semester system into a 4-1-4 plan which separates the two four-month terms by a one-month Winterim. Dr. Thompson remained President until 1973, which is also the year the huge library addition was built. On June 4, 1973, Dr. Phillip Monford Phibbs took office as President of UPS. Previously he had been Executive Vice-president of Wellesley College, a girl’s school.

UPS’s beautiful 70-plus acre campus is located only minutes from Olympia, the state’s capital, and Seattle, the state’s cultural center. It is approximately three miles from the heart of beautiful downtown Tacoma, a metropolis of over 200,000 people. The University’s motto is: Learning, Good Government, and the Christian Religion.

UPS’s future will be no easier than its past. Spiraling inflation is pushing tuition costs higher and higher. Strong leadership, both in the administration and the student body is UPS’s only hope in the coming years.
ORGANIZATIONS
The executive trio of President, Executive Vice President and Financial Vice President are elected because of their vast knowledge and wisdom about bureaucratic management, and because of a few optimistic ideas, some myths of power, and the power to be motivated and motivate others.

Marc Therrien, Bea Ramsdell, Tom Cummings, Brian Thomas.
alpha kappa psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first business fraternity, is an organization which takes an active part in the business community. The objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi are to further the welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, finance, and accounting, and to promote courses leading to degrees in Business Administration.


agape

Agape, Greek for 'God's love,' is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The group's goal is to demonstrate His love.
Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary fraternity and serves as a liaison between Inside Theater and the UPS community. Alpha Psi Omega is considered to be a valid theatrical experience for all those who participate in it.

Angel Flight is a professional, honorary organization which gained national status in 1952 and which supports the Arnold Air Society. The local Angel Flight is one of 120 chapters affiliated with AFROTC and has been at the University of Puget Sound since 1962. Angel Flight members are not necessarily cadets, but have joined the group to participate in community service projects and act as hostesses for the University.

American Chemical Society

This group of people revolve around a nucleus known as Dr. Nate: a core that undergoes simple harmonic motion.

arnold air society

The Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary service organization advocating the support of Aerospace Power. A separate and independent organization, the AAS aids in the development of effective Air Force officers through its close and supportive relationship with the AFROTC.

Front row: Lionel Alford Jr., AAS Commander, William Vataas, Steve Rambeck, Sandra Walker, Treasurer, Richard Goldberg, Operations Officer, Loren O'Neal, Vice Commander, Steve Musto.


bsu

The BSU is a vital cultural resource for the UPS community. It's primary goal is to educate and promote a positive image of Blacks through cultural activities, lectures, and constant interaction between all students.

Sherman Shelton, Sheleen Dunn, Alpheus Mathis, Kathi Williams, Constance Johnson, Herb Jones.
the cellar
Doug Weisbart, Laura Olson, Beth Humphreys, Dia Cline, Mike Mangum.

Sooner or later, everyone on campus turns up at the Cellar, the deli-style restaurant run on a profit basis by ASLIPS, in the depths of the Student Union. It is a relaxing atmosphere, perfect for socializing, light study, or just porking out.

bsc
The Board of Student Communications is the guiding body for all medias on campus. Consisting of students, faculty, alumni, and trustees, it charts the plan to produce the finest in printed and broadcast media to U.P.S. and the surrounding community.

study abroad

Study Abroad gives students the chance for an extended, close-up view of other countries at several international locations both in Europe and Asia. Pictured are this fall's London program participants.


dances

Designed in mind for people who can't control their feet.

cheerleaders

Susan Hastings, Yolanda Scott, Kim Crowder, Jessie Tapp, Kay Lewis, Janelle Stelson, Lisa Stensteh, Sonrisa Murray.

Cheerleading is a fun, crazy, but responsible job.


crosscurrents

Crosscurrents, U.P.S.' literary magazine, is dedicated to producing, in print, the finest art and literature created by students.
Pi Kappa Delta competed in twelve intercollegiate tournaments in various individual speaking events and in debate on the topic of mass media regulation. Other forensic activities included hosting a Japanese debate team and managing UPS' 47th Annual High School Speech Tournament. UPS maintains the oldest chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in Washington.


The Society of Physics Students (SPS) is a rather heterogeneous amalgam of would-be intellectual natural philosophers who somehow feel the meaning of life can best be fulfilled through a vector space based on the linearly independent set consisting of Newtonian mechanics, women, Einsteinian relativity, men, digital merrymaking, song, and the frequent ingestion of various restricted and controlled substances. Thus, woe to him, or her, who fails to extrapolate the cerebral electromagnetic induction current created by the rapid drainage of a one-liter glass container based on experimental results using a 16 oz. aluminum cylindrical liquid storage unit.

Left to right. Front row: Brian "Latino Brah" Tomas, Jim "Are We Not Men?" Champa, Tony "Stony" Espona, Glenn Huen, Greg Silvey. Back row: Dr. Bert Brown-Advisor, Tim Streeter, Linda Hausermann, Bill Calderhead, Mike Ramey, Dr. Peter "Electromagnetoman" Adams, Gail Harms, Dave Miller, Hilary Stevens, Dave Smith. Dr. Brian Swimme, who "as he is a mathematician, decided he ought not have his picture taken with the physicists."
Hui-o-Hawaii consists of Hawaiian students and students interested in Hawaiian culture. Hui-o-Hawaii sponsors activities including the luau, parties and provides a comfortable atmosphere for students to relax in.

fsu

The Feminist Student Union is an ongoing part of the UPS community. Dedicated to forming a network of mutual support, FSU fosters the spirit of independance and honors the dignity of all persons.
Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the six frats on campus. It organizes such events as Rush and the parents weekend tunnel party.


The International Club exposes UPS students to foreign cultures and traditions through contact with the foreign students attending this campus, as well as giving the foreign students a chance to learn about American culture, too. Informal gatherings and parties at the International House are open to all and express the true meaning of the word 'gemütlichkeit.'

KUPS 90.1 FM
KUPS-FM is the official radio station of the University of Puget Sound. We are a ten-watt, non-commercial, educational station supplying information of campus related events to the community. Through our news, sports, and diversified music programs, we attempt to represent "the voice of the University."

Lectures Committee sponsors speakers on campus that will broaden students' intellectual horizons. It is the intention of the committee to bring lectures with a wide variety of concerns to campus. "An idea cannot speak for itself."

language houses

The language house program provides an atmosphere for students to use a foreign language on an everyday, conversational basis. Students come from a variety of educational and travel backgrounds, but they share a common interest in the language and culture of another country. Activities include traditional celebrations such as Oktoberfest, ethnic meals, ballets and operas. Each house sponsors a weekly conversation meeting where interested students can practice their conversational skills.

mun

Each spring a conference of approximately 1,500 college students from 8 states gather to simulate a session of the United Nations. Each college or university represents a different country: this year UPS is (of all places) Argentina. Other MUN activities include a regional conference and a Security Council simulation with area high schools.


madrigals

Front row: Beth Scott, Martha Campfield, Terri Rae, Cathy Nilsen, Christie Springer, Robin Williams, Duane Karna. Back Row: Jim Garber, Mark Justad, Kim Swennes, Brad Goodson, Carol Nilsen, Chris Soper, Mike Miller, Dwight Clark.
mortar board

Front row: Terry Cooney, Nate Kester.

nijenrode

Harry, Henk, Leo VanderVeen, John Gerhardus Verheij, Gerrit Anne Jonkhaus, Dirk Voskamp, Wim, Jan Mulder, Wybren Ritsma, Mark Roeland, Marc Bronswyk.
physical therapy

"If it’s physical, it’s therapy."


popular entertainment

Popular Entertainment co-ordinates and promotes concerts for the UPS studentbody.

Mary Scrim, Chris Menken, Tom Sebring.
panhellenic

Panhellenic governs the seven sororities on campus. It organizes Rush and helps with the parents weekend tunnel party.


The Logjammers gave it all in providing pep and enthusiasm this year. They’ll be jamming for years.


pep board
phi chi theta

Phi Chi Theta is a business fraternity whose main purpose is to promote men and women in business. Our activities are geared toward the business world mostly but we also do fund-raising activities, have parties and banquets, and have a lot of fun.


phi kappa phi

Jim Clifford, Sue Rogers, Bob Mathews, Kendall Zellmer, James Sorenson.
showcase

Mindy Goss (the only person in this picture) strives to bring free entertainment to campus students!
Just as the Dutch students come over to study business on our campus, several UPS students spend an entire year at the Netherlands School of Business studying business in a more international atmosphere.

Marc Tollefson, Matt Kane, Dick Stevens, John Thomas, Sue Ische, Steve Olson, Christy White, Rory Livesey.
Spurs is an organization comprised of sophomore students, whose aim is to serve the University and community. They are most well known around campus for sponsoring the annual Christmas and Spring banquets and making those famous "Spur" cakes. On the community level, Spurs caroled at the Childrens Hospital, visited nursing homes, and various other service projects.

Student Programs is synonymous with 'ASUPS Presents.' These are the people who bring you Campus Flicks, lectures, dances, and the various entertainments that make life bearable here at UPS.


An amorphous and variable group, the Karate Club of UPS unites students interested in the principles of this martial art. So flexible is this group's structuring that no one was able to identify them all, but one thing they share in common is enthusiasm.
Henrik Ibsen once wrote a dramatic work entitled ‘An Enemy of the People.’ Perhaps we should take a lesson from his play.
Tamanawas

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Frisbee anyone?
Spring sun brings web-toed students out to catch up on "reading," but mostly to catch some scenery and some rays.
Clockwise from below: UPS professor Esperanza Gurza delivers the annual Regester lecture. Dan Pearson, ex-trail editor, at his last B.S.C. meeting. College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind." Joseph Kennedy speaks to UPS students the day after his uncle won the Massachusetts primary. "Speak Out on the Draft" draws a large crowd to the SUB—the highlight was LeRoy Annis' speech. The B.S.U.'s tribute to Black American culture. Center: Residents of Anderson/Langdon hold a toilet paper party.
Clockwise from below. Brian Thomas swears in Steve Gerrodet, the new Business Vice President; Carl Perkins, the new ASUPS President, new Executive Vice President “Slim” Hubert is sworn in by Marc Therrien; Tom Stenger, Pierce County Freeholder.
campus action shots
Hedda Gabler  by Henrik Ibsen
Directed and adapted by T. F. Somerville. Designed by Byron Olson and Tom Somerville. Assistant directed by Byron Gangnes. Costumes designed by Byron Olson. Lighting designed by Robert Bigelow.

Cast
Hedda Gabler..Diane Winslow
Aunt Julia ...Lynda Caikowski
Berte............Sherrill Kelso
George Tesman ...Mark Melin
Mrs. Elvsted.....Faye Jackson
Judge Brack............... ...
W. Houston Dougharty
Eilert Lovborg............
Charles Richardson
women’s tennis

Left to right: Dawn Takayama, Coach Dawn Bowman, Kay Archer, Holly Rogers, Lisa Keylor, Janet Larmore, Carolyn Hinckley, Sally Habeggez, Gini Henderson.
men's tennis
baseball

softball

women’s track

men's track
crew action
bricks, trees, and other living things
Deborah Bachman  
Economics

Dorothy J. Gray Bailey  
Economics

Wyatt Baker  
Economics

Mary Ball  
Biology

Joe Baller  
Women's Studies

John Barr  

Kenneth Baskett  
Economics/Business Admin.

Candace Beardmore  
Occupational Therapy

Dennis Bell  
Biology

Janet Bell  
Biology

Boyd Bender  
Physical Therapy

Elizabeth Benedict  
English

Hilary Benson  
English

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Kathrin Bires  
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Art

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On December 13, 1979, concomitant with the publication of his latest research in the Journal of Organic Chemistry, his election as chairman of the Chemistry Department, and announcement of his belated promotion to professor, Dr. Wes Nigh died at home of a coronary occlusion. Only 43 years old, Wes joined the UPS Chemistry Department in 1968, as part of the new blood introduced into UPS by Bock and Thompson. The most outstanding chemistry teacher, Wes had taught nearly every course offered, but was ‘infamous’ for his organic class. More than a thousand students had looked forward to his ‘black outfit’ on exam days and his home spaghetti feeds. Wes’s dozen-odd publications had involved more than two dozen students in research; the ultimate irony being his denial of promotion in 1978 for alleged lack of research productivity. Wes will be missed most by students, whose search for a wise counselor always seemed to lead to his office.
"I am one three-billionth of world history today."

-Arthur Bremer
by Ric Hallock
Student Media are a most vital instrument for the student populace on this campus. When a media head resigns from his or her position because of student objection to the information presented, only the students suffer. Differing viewpoints and the exposure to them may only broaden the students' intellectual horizons. When a view differing from their own is presented, it forces them to think. Mediocrity and staid reporting only hinder an individual's growth.

This Tamanawas '80 has been formulated to portray the campus as it actually is rather than a glossed over view of our "protected environment." With this in mind, I hope that each reader of Tamanawas '80 will cherish his or her days of the old schoolyard. Without sad moments the happy ones would not have been quite as joyful, and without some evil we could not have appreciated the good.

I would like to thank my co-editor, staff, and advertisers for their patience and commitment to this enormous project.

Sincerely
Richard A. Pichler

"The days of the old school yard" has been a great theme for this year's Tamanawas. With it in mind we have been able to capture both the traditional and the not-so-traditional aspects of UPS. We have tried to show that our heritage as students is a rich one, but I would like to stress that this heritage has been possible only through the refusal to be content with mediocrity or the status quo.

This is the beginning of a new decade, and the possibilities for change are innumerable in every facet of life -- here on campus, in the community, in the nation, and in the world as a whole. There will always be a struggle with authority in its many guises, and the battle will often be against what seem to be impossible odds, but above all I urge that you do not hesitate to follow your convictions.

This year has not been an easy one, but it is filled with events that will make it memorable for me. I hope, as does Richard, that Tamanawas '80 reflects some of the events which are memorable for you too. I join Richard in thanking the people involved in the conception and production of this book, and I thank each one of you who stops to peruse its pages.

Sincerely
Judith Lyle
Tamanawas would like to congratulate the following students on their nomination to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

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Welcome to the UPS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As you join the ranks, our numbers swell to over 19,000.

A Jolly Set

We've just come out to greet our friends
And sing a little song;
To tell you of our college life
To Puget we belong.
It is the place to grow in grace,
To train your muscles well;
To learn to sing and to become
Quite intellectual.

Oh we belong, the bunch of us,
To Puget's jolly boys;
And when we give our college yell
We make an awful noise.
But we're a jolly set, you bet,
We're hearty, hale and free;
We never smoke a cigarette,
Or go off on a spree.

We are from our Tacoma,
From Puget Sound we come;
We are becoming very wise,
And we have lots of fun.
They feed us well, they teach us well,
They treat us well up there,
No matter if we're very poor
Or son of a millionaire.

...reprinted from Tamanawas 1913

When nostalgia for your alma mater creeps in, contact us at 756-3245. We'll put you in touch with fellow alums and update you on current happenings at UPS.
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And needed love... yes, I do
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Remember the days of the old schoolyard
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Remember the days of the old schoolyard
When we had simplicity and we had
Warm toast for tea and we laughed
And needed love... yes, I do
Oh and I remember you
You were my sweet love, my first sweet love
My lovey dove, my love lovey dove
No matter what place, whichever the place
I still see your face, your smiling face
In childish dreams, inside my dreams
Like King and Queen, God save our dreams
N’though time may fade, though time may fade
It ain’t never too late, to learn about love
Learn about love
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
We used to laugh a lot, oh don't you
Remember the days of the old schoolyard
When we had imaginings and we had
All kinds of things and we laughed
And needed love...yes, I do
Oh and I remember you