As the 1960's gave way to the 1970's, the Vietnam War was the most important and dramatic current event. It was "a most interesting time in terms of campus life," said Dennis Fulton, who attended UPS from 1966 to 1970.

"There wasn't any violence, or sit-ins, or protests," he said, "but there was a lot of discussion, a lot of questioning."

Students were very vocal about their doubts about both the war in general and the university's contributions to it.

"I was in ROTC," said Fulton, "and there was a big debate about whether it should remain on campus. It was pretty civilized," he said, with all sides having a chance to air views. The unit remained on campus.

Students of the early '70's were concerned with staying in school and getting through, he said, because of the draft. A lot of them worked to help defray expenses. Fulton and a number of his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers drove school buses in the Clover Park School District for "good money" — around three dollars an hour. The minimum wage of the time was just over a dollar, and tuition and fees at UPS were $800 per semester.

"The cost of other things haven't increased as much as the price of education," said Fulton.

The campus was still primarily made up of Tacoma and Seattle natives, unlike now. However, the size was about the same as now. And some now familiar faces were there, though in a different capacity.

"I was a business major, and Booth Gardner was a professor. You've heard of him? He was head of the school for a year or two, and he taught a statistics course. He was quite a bit younger then, of course, since it was nearly 20 years ago."

Fulton also recalled Professor Roy Polley.

"The only D's I've ever had," he said. "I went to law school for three years and I didn't get D's there."

Outside the business school, Fulton remembered chaplain and professor Jeff Smith, now famous as the Frugal Gourmet.

"He put on Sunday church services," he said, "and often they featured unusual food — Greek olives, Greek bread, Greek wine, Greek dancing at the services."

Exotic food also figured on a group trip to California during the Berkeley protests.

"We spent a week there and every meal we ate a different nationality," he said. "There was a lot of fun. That trip to San Francisco — the speed limits were 70, so people went 80. It was about a 12-hour trip."

In 1973, President R. Franklin Thompson handed the gavel of leadership over to Philip M. Phibbs. The 31 years of Thompson's presidency had expanded the campus physically, adding residence halls, academic buildings, and sidewalks to the university. Phibbs ushered in changes of his own, however. When he took office, his goal was clear: improve the academics and the academic image of the University of Puget Sound.

"It was the end of the partying," said Lori Bonvicini, a 1975 psychology graduate. "It was quite an active party school, and during those years it was a real bridge. Students began to get more serious, and the faculty as well as the students."

The drive for seriousness and academic improvement seems to have carried through to the present, she said, the most tangible proof being the university's recent acquisition of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"I think President Phibbs made the professors more accountable and the students more accountable," she said. "A lot has been said about this partying business," she added, "but you could always get a good education at UPS, because of the faculty. You could always get as good an education as you were ready to get. It wasn't just a party school."

The academic improvements, she pointed out, were renewed emphasis on a quality which was already part of UPS.

"I really loved UPS," she said. "I made the best friends of my life there. I still go to the library to study sometimes."

The academic changes have continued throughout Phibbs's presidency. Now came the decade of the 1980's. A decade current students are completely familiar with, right? Not necessarily. Though this year's senior class arrived in 1984, they encountered a somewhat different campus from that of the alumni who got their degrees in the early '80's.
Olga Lay, class of 1982, has seen many of the changes and similarities firsthand. A Tacoma native, she now lives six blocks from campus, encourages her students in area schools to apply to UPS, and serves on the Alumni Board.

"I was walking to the senior party [the last night of spring finals], and I noticed people throwing things out of the third floor windows. I used to do the same thing," she said.

The changes she noticed are primarily academic and in the Greek system. As a former president of Pi Beta Phi and Panhellenic representative, she has followed the deferred rush and residency debate with interest. The much-discussed Greek-independent "rift" was significant to her because "I didn't think it was really that big a deal."

Another change for Greek houses has been the consolidation of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma into Smith and Schif...
f Halls. When Lay was a student, three sororities shared Seward.

"Thetas were on the first floor and half of the second, Pi Phis had the other half of second and the third, Chi Omegas were on the fourth. When they didn't meet their quota, Pi Phis moved up to the fourth."

The chapter rooms were in the basement of the SUB.

"I think they're really enjoying the way they're living now," she said. "The chapter rooms are right there and they can use them more."

Lay was very active during her UPS years, serving two years as a student senator, belonging to Spurs, and participating in intramurals. She majored in elementary education, with emphases in physical education and special education. She now teaches and coaches, pushing UPS and its benefits.

"I just enjoyed it when I was there," she said. "I wouldn't trade the four years at UPS for anything."

One early '80's alumnus is even more active in encouraging students to apply here. He's Houston Dougherty, class of 1983, and he's the Associate Director of Admission. While a student, he was active in theatre, the English Majors Association, and Mortar Board. He lived on campus his freshman year, but afterward moved off campus with five friends to a house at 8th and Alder.

Such a move "then was sort of a funky thing to do," said Dougherty. "There was no deferred rush and residency, so there was room in the halls for a lot of people to stay two or three years."

The off-campus houses could have their own photos in the yearbook, he said, and people were known by the houses where they lived, even though most weren't university-owned.

"We thought we were pretty hip and we weren't, really," he laughed. "When you look back at the ways he dressed and wore our hair, just five years ago, it
"Esther Wagner used to moderate," he said, "with a big Chinese gong. It was in McIntyre 006, and whenever she wanted a professor to shut up, she'd hit the gong, and all of McIntyre would just shake."

Wagner and many other professors were retiring and younger ones coming to greater responsibility while he was a student.

"I began to realize an academic torch was being passed from people like Martin Nelson and Frank Dames, and that the Cooneys and the Garratts and the Os- trons were the academic future of Puget Sound."

"It was in McIntyre 006, and whenever she wanted a professor to shut up, she'd hit the gong, and all of McIntyre would just shake."
A special time

Centennial

A MOMENT TOGETHER

Gina Agustin
French
Kaneohe, Hi

Wendy Albert
Business
Sumner, WA

Gina Allotti
Communications
Bellingham, WA

Janice C. Allen
Accounting
Seattle, WA

Alison M. Ames
Physical Therapy

Deborah A. Anderson
Occupational Therapy
Tacoma, WA

K. Yvonne Anderson
Creative Writing
Los Osos, CA

Kristen L. Anderson
Music
Tacoma, WA

Patricia A. Anderson
Biology
Harrison, ID

Steven John Anderson
Business Leadership
Arlington, WA
Robin E. Brooks  
Studio Art  
Tacoma, WA

Stephanie Lynn Brown  
History  
Yakima, WA

Kari Brubach  
Elementary Education  
Tacoma, WA

Diane Bruce  
Politics & Government  
Seattle, WA

Richard Brunke  
English  
Des Moines, WA

Andrew G. Buchan  
Accounting Science  
Tacoma, WA

Dawn E. Budd  
Physical Education Recreation

Jeff D. Calkins  
English  
Longview, WA

Michele R. Campton  
History/Comp. Sociology  
Aberdeen, SD

Michael R. Canizales  
Politics/Public Admin.  
Barstow, CA

Ron Q. Cardwell  
Physics/Engineering  
Centralia, WA
Victoria K. Chamberlain  
Occupational Therapy  
Bellingham, WA

Anne-Marie Chichester  
Physical Therapy  
Seattle, WA

Brian K. H. Chinn  
Computer Science  
Seattle, WA

Scott Claey's  
Economics  
Seattle, WA

Michelle R. Clark  
Occupational Therapy  
Bothell, WA

Leslee M. Clauson  
English Literature  
Great Falls, MN

Chandra Coder  
Psychology  
Denver, CO

Rachel Coloff  
Occupational Therapy  
Puyallup, WA

Mark V. Comsa  
Occupational Therapy  
Chewelah, WA

Betsy Connelly  
Occupational Therapy  
Chewelah, WA

Valerie Cordes  
Communications  
Kailwa, HI
I thought I was just going to kick back my senior year, because I’d planned it where I wasn’t going to take any really hard classes. That was the wrong answer. I worked harder this year than any other year, what with the play [Gethsemane], Crosscurrents, and generally being involved.”

— Vonnie Anderson

Of course, some seniors found surprises other than academic challenges. “When I was a freshman,” said Gina Agustin, “I thought by the time I was a senior I’d have matured. Ha!”

— Amy Stephenson
Maria L. Currey  
Music/English Literature  
Goldendale, WA

Philip Robinson Cutlip  
Music/Mathematics  
Ellensburg, WA

Lisa Louise Davenport  
Politics & Government  
Seattle, WA

Ethan R. Davis  
Physics  
Anchorage, AK

Scott Davis  
Communications  
Tacoma, WA

Michelle L. DeMuth  
Intl. Affairs/Japanese  
Oak Harbor, WA

Linda Dezeli  
Occupational Therapy  
Beaverton, OR

Bonnie L. Diedrich  
Natural Science  
Avon, MN

Allison A. Dobbins  
Math/Economics  
Olympia, WA

Helen K. Dolmas  
English/Writing  
Denver, CO

Carrie Donohue  
Physical Therapy  
Seattle, WA

Dan Douglas  
Politics/Communications  
Hazelton, ID
Jennifer Drake
Physical Therapy
Lebanon, OR

James R. Drew
Computer Science/Math
Cashmere, WA

Lori Ann Dulac
English
Olympia, WA

Ken Dunham
Politics & Government
Kent, WA

Vende L. Dwyer-Jonhsen
Elementary Education
The Dalles, OR

Scott C. Eagan
English Literature
Gig Harbor, WA

Julie N. Earley
English Literature
Tacoma, WA

Mark H. Eaton
Computer Science/Business
Kodiak, AK

James Edward Ellard
Business Administration
San Diego, CA

Liane M. Emory
English
Seattle, WA

Sumner Pardee Erdman
American History
Ulupalakua, HI

Jeffrey C. Ernst
Natural Science
Olympia, WA
Seniors' advice to incoming freshmen:

- Take your classes/study seriously, but balance your life so that it allows for some fun.
- Pursue what makes you most happy and fulfilled, not what you think you should do (that which is most lucrative or prestigious) or what others tell you you should do.
- Get involved with many activities both on and off campus. If your life revolves around classes and social activities on campus only, you're not going to experience much growth as an individual and your perspective of the world will be warped.

Look forward to core classes that aren't in your field of interest.
- Do what you want to do and do not let anyone tell you what you like.
- Take things easy and do not stress out, but do not neglect school too much.
- Follow your heart. If business isn't what you want to be doing then do not do it just because everyone else does it.
- Speak your mind on campus ideas and issues.
- Do not be afraid to take a year off from school some time during the four years of education if you need to. Especially if you are serious about school but cannot decide on a direction (major).
- Do not be afraid to get involved and go for whatever you want.
- Do not pick a major until the end of your sophomore year. Do not be afraid to experiment and take classes out of your direct interest.
- Take college seriously.
- Relax, have a good time. Don't wear your high school letter jacket. Don't be afraid to ask seniors for advice.
- Don't be afraid to change.
- Don't let full classes stop you from getting the classes you really need.
- Don't stress — time passes quicker than you want to think!
Kristen D. Fosburg
International Affairs
Washougal, WA

Paul "Fooje" Fujii
Business/Computer Science
Vancouver, WA

Patrick Gabrish
Business Administration
Portland, OR

Leslie K. Gallagher
Occupational Therapy
Longview, WA

Kelly G. Gaunt
Business Administration
Kent, WA

Gillian Gawne
International Affairs
Bothell, WA

Michele R. Gentry
Economics
Vancouver, WA

Glenn Charles Getz
Communications
Anchorage, AK

Thomas R. Gibson
Computer Science/Math
Mountlake Terrace, WA

Heather Dawn Gisch
Music
Lake Oswego, OR

Deborah J. Goguen
Physical Education
Burbank, CA

Elaine M. Goodan
Music Business
Shelby, MN
Lisa Harvey
Psychology
Bellevue, WA

Susan Kay Haven
Intl. Affairs/Foreign Lang.
Yakima, WA

Bryan W. Head
Business/Public Admin.
Manila, Philippines

Carl H. Heath
Biology
Belfair, WA

Sonia Heidinger
Physical Therapy
Carbondale, IL

Amy Marie Helmon
English Literature
Emmett, ID

B. Scott Henderson
Computer Science/Math
Olympia, WA

Lisa Marie Hendricks
Business
Gathersburg, MD
Katherine Seiko Henjiyoji  
Business Administration  
Westlake Village, CA

Joan T. Hermle  
Public Administration  
Seattle, WA

Tara Michelle Heuer  
English Literature  
Westlake Village, CA

Blake Nolan Hickok  
Business Administration  
Lynnwood, WA

Marsha Kay Hiller  
Physical Therapy  
Pullman, WA

Julie Hillers  
Business Leadership  
Math/Economics  
Pullman, WA

Ashley Howe  
Elementary Education  
Tacoma, WA

Cynthia Hutchison  
Communications  
Renton, WA

Robert M. Inn  
Philosophy  
Kaneohe, HI

David Iverson  
Math/Computer Science  
Cheyenne, WY

Suzanne Marie Jennings  
Physical Therapy  
South Prairie, WA
From the presses

Top news events of the past four years included:
- The space shuttle disaster (in the words of one senior, "nothing else can compare")
- The Iran-Contra hearings
- Ollie North and Fawn Hall
- Bork and Ginsberg nominations to the Supreme Court
- Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker scandal
- Gary Hart and Donna Rice
- Reagan-Gorbachev summit
- Baby Jessica trapped in a well
- Baby M
- October 19 stock market crash
- Ronald Reagan beats Mondale
- USA bombs Libya
- Democrats win the Senate back
- New Alaska governor
- Kidnappings in Beirut
- Apartheid
- Libya
- USA bombs Libya
- AIDS epidemic
- Libera's death
- Green River Killer
- Royal marriage in Great Britain
- California's earthquake
- Freeway

Laurie Hallisey has noticed changes in attitudes from the first year to the last.
"When you come in as a freshman you are more naive. It is really easy to see how I've progressed as opposed to non-seniors. The school is now more group-oriented. Like the Hui-O-Hawaii club. The club has grown a lot. We are more like a family than we were three or four years ago."

— Scott Minnix

Four years is a long time to spend in one place, and seniors who've been here for that length of time or longer have seen a lot of changes since their arrival.

UPS has gone through physical changes as well as directional changes, which have produced various reactions.

One fifth year senior observes that students are less diverse. "I'm sure test scores are higher, but everybody seems to be doing the same old thing. This wasn't the case five years ago. Food service is also different — the old way of 'all you can eat' for one price was a lot better."

Norman Smith has noticed changes in social life.
"The university has cracked down on a lot of things. They have tried to eliminate alcohol, and they are trying to control everything and everybody."

Centennial parade across campus.
INTO THE FUTURE

After spending between $32,000 and $40,000 to attend UPS for four to five years, you might think the Class of 1988 would be eager to stop burning money and start making money. But life after UPS isn't going to be money in the bank for everyone. Some, such as Siri Wilbur and Gillian Gawne, expect to "take a little time off" before deciding to start a career or go on to graduate school.

Lisa North is excited about leaving school. "I am a little burnt out on academics. I need time to myself, where I don't have to worry about books and reports," she says.

Getting a job is a major priority for most of the seniors.

"It all boils down to the big E — employment," says Susan Dew. "I'm looking for a teaching job."

Some have found work. Steve Ander-son, a business major, already has a job lined up for the day he gets out of school. He will try his hand at consulting work with the Rich and Daniels company of Seattle. Alain Patton is looking forward to retail experience with the Target company, which is just arriving in the Northwest.

Others are finding it harder to get work. Lisa North thinks finding a job will be tough. She thinks the UPS degree will help a lot, because "the liberal arts degree has become important to business."

Some are going on to graduate school. Jim Drew will be attending the University of Oregon in computer science. He plans to stay in Tacoma during the summer and work on his writing.

The Class of 1988 should certainly make a splash on the "real world."

— Scott Minnix
Michael Korch  
Business Admin./Finance  
Seattle, WA

Kira Kuetgens  
Business Administration  
Communications  
Seattle, WA

Glenn Kuper, JR.  
Politics & Government  
Communications  
Port Orchard, WA

Alisa M. Lidzbarski  
Studio Art  
Seattle, WA

Virginia A. Liley  
Computer Science/Math  
Modesto, CA

Lori Lingle  
Occupational Therapy  
McMinneulle, OR

John C. Lorang  
Physical Education  
Bothell, WA

Kristin Lundell  
Business Administration  
Issaquah, WA

Amy L. Lundin  
English Writing  
Seattle, WA

Barbara Eileen MacDonald  
Physical Therapy  
Carthage, MO

Daniel B. Mackenzie  
History  
Anchorage, AK

Kelley L. Mannon  
Accounting  
Elkhorn, NE
M

hawn Marie Marshall
Physical Therapy
Mercer Island, WA

Anne-Marie Martin
Economics/Spanish
Malibu, CA

Tami Matsen
Occupational Therapy
Cosmopolis, WA

Daniel E. Matthews
Computer Science/Business
Anchorage, AK

JordanCarl McCormack
Communications
Lake Oswego, OR

Kendra J. McGranahan
Occupational Therapy
Tacoma, WA

Tresa McInlay
Physical Education
Sports Medicine
Woodinville, WA

Cheryl A. McLees
Spanish
Comparative Sociology
El Segundo, CA

Amy S. McNichols
German/Intl. Affairs
San Carlos, CA

Mark H. Meadowcroft
International Business
Tacoma, WA

Anne-Marie Meredith
Communications
Renton, WA

Clint Middleton
Biology/Economics
Port Orchard, WA
Christopher E. Milner
Mathematics
Vancouver, WA

Christine E. Minifie
Biology
Seattle, WA

Richard W. Moore
Accounting
Tacoma, WA

Colleen Ayn Morandi
Biology
La Grande, OR

Marc A. Morris
Business Admin./Finance
Puyallup, WA

Thomas J. Morris
Economics
Politics & Government
Anacortes, WA

Mary Anne Morrow
Business Administration
Poulsbo, WA

Michele Kathryn Moye
Accounting
Montesano, WA

Kirsten Mudge
Politics & Government
Auburn, WA

Polly C. Mueller
Politics & Government
San Diego, CA

Karen M. Mulkey
Elementary Education
Littleton, CO

Christopher Miles Murray
Comp Sci/Business/ Econorr
Kirkland, WA
Anne Naomi Nakamura
Elementary Education
Pearl City, HI

Emilie Hannah Neel
Elementary Education
Wrangell, AK

Bonnie Frankie Newton
English Literature
Puyallup, WA

Rhonda J. Newton
Psychology
Bellevue, WA

Cynthia J. Nicolai
Politics/History
Spokane, WA

R. Scott Nielsen
Politics & Government
Marysville, WA

Sandra Lee Norris
Communications
Tacoma, WA

Lisa A. North
Business Leadership
Bellevue, WA

Stefanie Novacek
English Literature
Littleton, CO

Paul J. O'Brien
Business Admin./Finance
Seattle, WA

Kristin L. Odegard
Business Administration
Lake Stevens, WA

Coreen Diane O'Hara
French/Int'l. Affairs
Honolulu, HI
What are the most ironic things about UPS, according to seniors?

-The simultaneous desire to get out and the sense of impending loss.

-The attention to liberal thinking and questioning in the classroom, and the total intolerance of free thinking and questioning when it comes to administration policies. To have such a philosophical and liberal viewpoint on education, yet to be so conservative.

-The strength of the Greek system and what it contributes to the school and the fact that they're trying to get rid of it.

-They tell you that UPS has its own image, yet they call it UPS, the little Harvard of the West. Don't you think that it would be better if we said: Harvard, big UPS of the East?

-A school in the Pacific Northwest would try to justify spending enormous amounts of time and money (most recently, $13,000 for the president's lawn) on sprinkler systems.

-I never intended on going here, and yet here I am.

-That a school of "excellence" and fine standing would build a color post that was basically a phallic symbol, and very ugly for that matter, on a very beautiful campus.

-The more I learn, the more I want to learn.

-I chose the school for its diversity and small size, but I grew to resent the small size, and while I was here I realized that UPS isn't very diverse.
Kim Christine Prehn  
International Affairs  
Denver, CO

Carolyn J. Price  
Music/Psychology  
Olympia, WA

Robert G. Rainey  
Communications  
Bremerton, WA

Connie A. Randolph  
Business Administration  
Tacoma, WA

Jeffrey A. Ray  
Computer Science/Business  
Tacoma, WA

Thea Reed  
Intl. Affairs/Japanese  
Bremerton, WA

Scott Cameron Reid  
Business/Finance  
Spokane, WA

Mary Renghaffer

Craig Richardson  
Computer Science/Math  
Seattle, WA

Michelle E. Risdon  
French/English Lit.  
Bremerton, WA

Elizabeth Ann Roberts  
Economics  
Bremerton, WA

Patrick F. Rowland  
Economics/Comp Sci  
Seattle, WA
Heather Dawn Rowlson  
Occupational Therapy  
Bellevue, WA

Rebecca E. Rudolph  
Biology  
Tacoma, WA

Reginald W. Rumwell  
Computer Science/Business  
Spokane, WA

Letitia Russell  
Psychology  
Mercer Island, WA

Julie Anne Saupe  
Economics/Business/Education  
Fairbanks, AK

Margaret Rose Scarborough  
Business Administration  
Seattle, WA

Bethany L. Schatz  
French/Communications  
Bothell, WA

Kristin Ann Schermer  
Physical Therapy  
Aberdeen, WA
Jamie Lynne Schmitt  
Occupational Therapy  
Salem, OR

Jill Anne Schwalbe  
Politics & Government  
Yakima, WA

Ronald L. Schwartz  
Music Education  
Beaverton, OR

Teresa G. Schwindt  
German  
Portland, OR

John T. Scott  
Economics  
Fort Collins, CO

Lori Marie Serbouser  
Physical Therapy  
Spokane, WA

Kimberly N. Seto  
Computer Science/Math  
Honolulu, HI

Christine F. Shannon  
English  
Seattle, WA

Bill Shelby  
Economics  
St. Louis, MO

Judy Sherbeck  
Psychology  
Issaquah, WA

Janice L. H. Sherburne  
English  
Tucson, AZ

Pamela R. Sjostrom  
Psychology  
Wayzata, MN
Trish Skagen
Education
Issaquah, WA

Stephanie Lynn Sloane
Elementary Education
Scottsdale, AZ

Vicki Slusher
Occupational Therapy
Shelton, WA

Catherine (Cat) Smith
English Lit./Accounting
Pullman, WA

Emily Smith
Psychology
Enumclaw, WA

Stacey Smythe
Business Administration
Kent, WA

Kira-Anne Sorensen
English Writing
Bishop, CA

Jennifer J. Sparks
Business Administration
Seattle, WA

Suzie M. Spaulding
Business Leadership
Billings, MT

Kevin Michael Spalding
Economics
Denver, CO

Margie J. Stanley
Accounting/Business
Longview, WA

Debra L. Stansbury
Education/Math
Lakeside, CA
Susan Lynn Starnes  
Intl. Affairs/German  
Seattle, WA

Lisa M. Stauffer  
Biology  
Tacoma, WA

David J. Steckler II  
Computer Science/Math  
Renton, WA

Dana M. Steele  
Business Leadership  
Seattle, WA

Erich Stehr  
Computer Science/Math  
Spokane, WA

Erich John Stiger  
Business Leadership  
Milwaukie, OR

Kelly Ann Stockdale  
Psychology  
Longview, WA

Kerida MacArthur Ston  
Elementary Ed./Music  
Kelso, WA
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Marie Stone</td>
<td>Business/Finance</td>
<td>Tracy, CA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Thomas Stoszek</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>Centralia, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joy H. Suenishi</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Pearl City, HI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter John Sullivan</td>
<td>Business Leadership</td>
<td>Bellevue, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geoffrey E. Swanson</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
<td>Mercer Island, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen B. Tatistcheff</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Boise, ID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erica Ingrid Taylor</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>Tacoma, WA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tami Laraine Taylor</td>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Marysville, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Telsey</td>
<td>Physical Therapy</td>
<td>Lake Oswego, OR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy P. Thometz</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Boise, ID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connie Thompson</td>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>Spokane, WA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesley Dianne Thompson</td>
<td>English Literature</td>
<td>Bellevue, WA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Quinn M. Thomsen  
Mathematics Education  
Spokane, WA

Cassandra Toney  
English/Sociology  
Tacoma, WA

Christine M. Torres  
Music/Flute Performance  
Roseville, CA

Frances M. Tromp van Holst  
Occupational Therapy  
Seattle, WA

Catherine M. Trapp  
Geology  
Spokane, WA

AnnMarie Trebon  
Psychology  
Seattle, WA

Jon D. Trudeau  
Chemistry  
Kent, WA

Craig T. Uyeno  
Business Administration  
Economics  
Waipahu, HI

Sarah E. VanBree-Denny  
Occupational Therapy  
Grand Rapids, MI

Doug Van der Veen  
Economics  
Nevada City, CA

Erin Graham Van Moorhem  
Psychology  
Bellingham, WA

Suzanne Vaughn  
Physical Education  
Kirkland, WA
Michael J. Vig
Politics & Government
Tacoma, WA

Bryan P. Vincent
Communications
Portland, OR

Adam Waalkes
Computer Science/Math
Kent, WA

Debbie Waldal
Natural Science/Chemistry
Engineering
Edmonds, WA

Jeffrey J. Wallace
Computer Science/Business
Spokane, WA

Cynthia F. Walsh
Elementary Education
Mercer Island, WA

Marilyn Waltz
Business/Accounting
Forest Grove, OR

Valeta M.
Wandschneider
Business Administration
Spokane, WA

Karen J. O. Watson
English

Erik Stewart Weaver
Business Administration
Des Moines, WA
Mary E. Webb  
Business Administration  
Yakima, WA

Kristine Lynn Weber  
Biology  
Edina, MN

Emily Caroline Westervelt  
Art  
Tacoma, WA

Cynthia S. Whatley  
Computer Science/Business  
Gig Harbor, WA

Jeffrey W. White  
Computer Science/Business  
Tacoma, WA

Alison Lorraine Whiteman  
English Writing  
Colorado Springs, CO

Leslie S. Wien  
Business Administration  
Fairbanks, AK

Jessica Wiensch  
Economics  
Mequon, WI

Siri Ann Wilber  
BLP/Politics/Public Admin.  
Stanwood, WA

Lynda K. Williamson  
Foreign Lang./Intl. Studies  
Sitka, AK

Debbie Winberg  
Elementary Education  
Tacoma, WA

Clare Cristine Wittress  
Politics/Psychology  
Kent, WA
Procrastination

Why put off until tomorrow what you can put off until next week? Seniors shared some of their favorite procrastination techniques.

-Doing all of the things that I should do EXCEPT for the thing which I am trying not to do — in this way, you accomplish a lot, but, unfortunately, not what should be done.

-Organizing and cleaning up around/in my home.

-Having espresso shakes and nachos in the Cellar.

-Soap operas.

-Forgetting.

-Getting involved in so many other activities that there is no time to do homework.

-Play a musical instrument.

-Baking/cooking.

-Talking with friends.

-Exercising, writing letters.

-Going to sleep.

-Dreaming about how I would spend one million dollars.

-Discussing television shows.

-Watching television shows.

-Eating (pizza).
As you walk around campus, how many “Hawaiians” can you see? Do they seem to have an eternal tan and talk funny? Fortunately, the “Hawaiians” at UPS do not all look like that or sound like that. They come from the Hawaiian Islands, as well as from Whidbey Island. Some come from Honolulu, yet others come from as far off as Sitka, Alaska or Indianapolis, Indiana. The point is that the Hui-O-Hawaii is not entirely a society of the residents of Hawaii, but rather a group of students with a common spirit of friendship and aloha.

So the next time you see a  

“Hawaiian, remember they are no more Hawaiian than you could be.” — Scott H. Higashi

Showcase

Showcase presents . . . ! Those were the words to be found in the Tattler and on posters around campus almost every week during the year. We were charged with providing free lunchtime and evening entertainment in the Student Union Building. To do this, the committee had to find something for everybody, from a jazz gig to a dazzling performance by the Mud Bay Jugglers.

Altogether, Showcase staged over twenty performances, starting the year with Reverend Chumley, a vaudeville act, and finishing up with three Nordstrom pianists, who filled the SUB lounge with relaxing music during Parents Weekend. In between, we had performers coming from faraway places, such as Dennis Warner from Minnesota, or Golden Bough from San Francisco. The majority of talented musicians and entertainers were from the Pacific Northwest, though, and we had a lot to draw from to make lunch or dinner more exciting. It was a good year for Showcase. The committee had a lot of fun booking the performers and getting everything ready for them. We filled the SUB with music, juggling, laughter, and sometimes amazement, and thus made the Rotunda a place to relax, enjoy lunch, and meet new people.
Every year it happens. Mom and Dad come to campus, visit the hastily cleaned rooms of their sons and daughters, go to the cultural events offered, enjoy the Luau Dinner and Show, and buy their offspring popcorn at Carnival on the Lawn (if they behave). And every year it takes a well-organized committee to pull it all together and make sure parents and students alike have a really good time.

This year's Parents Weekend Committee, chaired by Stephanie Sloane, presented Parents Weekend in conjunction with Peter Puget Weekend, the last official celebration of the university's Centennial. Nordstrom pianists greeted the parents as they entered the Student Union Building to register. Friday evening found many families at the Collage of Music, Arts and crafts and the Academic Open House provided daytime diversions, and once again the Luau Dinner and Show were the highlight of the weekend. Sunday, Carnival on the Lawn gave parents a chance to goof around with sons and daughters before leaving for the real world.

The seemingly brief weekend took months of preparation by the committee — brainstorming, coordinating schedules, organizing publicity, and staffing, to name a few necessities. Flyers had to be designed and mailed out. Calendars had to be checked and double-checked. Events had to appeal to parents and students alike, such as "Peggy Sue Got Married" at Campus Films and the Jazz Band's concert in the Great Hall on Sunday afternoon. All of this was done — and done well — by a cheerful, committee group who stood ready to greet the parents on April 22.

— Amy Stephenson

After the SUB renovation two years ago, the Pizza Cellar is rapidly picking up popularity on campus. It has been said that the pizza is tasty this year. Perhaps more spices in the sauce and a new dough recipe helped. And Steve introduced stuffed pizzas to the menu. The top selling item at the Cellar this year has actually been the thick and creamy milkshakes, made from hard-packed ice cream. People love them. The espresso shakes were especially delicious.

Rounding up the year, we are proud of what we have done with the Pizza Cellar. The construction paper and crayons on the tables added a fun, carefree aspect to the atmosphere in which students can eat and be creative at the same time.

And finally, the Pizza Cellar atmosphere improvement project is progressing nicely. The "Second Year Freshmen" of a Group Decision Making class painted the brick design and logo on the walls, a fitting addition to the Cellar. And the Painting 151 class created the panel art designs project for the east wall. Both projects add personality to the once neutral atmosphere down here, and represent student effort and imagination.

— Rachel Clark
College Bowl captures campus attention

College Bowl, the Varsity Sport of the Mind, gives students a chance to show off their knowledge in a fun, competitive atmosphere. The rules are simple, and as play advances, the teams often recite them along with the moderators. Everyone has a chance at a 10-point toss-up question; whichever team wins the toss-up gets to answer a bonus question, average of 30 points. Any questions? Are both teams ready? Do the buzzers work? The College Bowl season begins in late fall or early winter with intramural play. Groups form from all campus constituencies, competing as hard for the best name as for the tournament championship. Men Without Dates and Screamin’ Seamen play against Harassed Writers and the Spanish Inquisition. Of course, the formula for a successful team depends less on the creativity of the name than upon the breadth of knowledge the team possesses and the aggressiveness of each player, and, most importantly, the rapport teammates share with one another.

The game is played as double-elimination tournament, with each team playing at least twice. Early rounds are closed until all teams have played the same sets of questions, and later rounds open up as more teams are eliminated. The intramural finals play the top four teams against one another, while the general campus community watches. College Bowl had a very successful year at UPS. Sixteen teams competed in intramural play, with first place going to Rick’s Marauders, second to the Spanish Inquisition, and third to the Harassed Writers. Rick’s Marauders were repeat winners from last year. During the competition they were well known for their team unity and clear comments.

From the top intramurals scorers, the all-star team was formed: captain Jim Drew, Craig Richardson, Kyle Gay, Shauna James, and alternate Catherine Trapp. Although the alternate all-rounds were very intense and had more than their share of controversial calls. In the end, it was the largest schools that came out on top. The UPS team did very well, placing third, behind the University of Washington and the University of Idaho.

—Scott Norton and Amy Stephenson

UPS Acts as host

star doesn’t usually compete, he/she does travel to the Regionals in case a varsity team member does become ill. The all-star team represented UPS at Regionals. This year, the trip to Regionals was an easy one, as they were held here in the Rotunda on February 27.

Acting as the host for the Regional tournament was no easy task. First, the host team is responsible for the scheduling and coordination of the entire event. This includes finding judges, readers, and locations for each round. The host must also guarantee that there will be enough question packets for the competition. But it is also quite an honor to be the host, and as such everyone with in the ASUPS structure turned out to offer support. The final
Circle K is an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. The UPS club has been actively serving the campus since receiving its charter on March 26, 1981. We are dedicated to increasing our leadership potential, serving, and making friends. Friends are made in Circle K within our club, around the campus, in the community, and with other Circle K clubs at colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest District. Our club has been active in the district for the past few years, providing two of the three most recent Lieutenant Governors, including the present officeholder, Kelly Ziegler.

This year has been busy for the club. We began a major membership recruitment program in the Spring of 1987 and have increased our active membership from five returning members this fall to 21 active members as of April 1.

Increased membership brought an increase in the number and types of service projects and events we participated in.

Some members volunteered an hour or so each week to teach English at Tacoma Community House. We raised over $1,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Washington at a stationary bike-a-thon held in February. In September, nine members drove to Portland to enjoy a day of fun and games at the K-family Rally. A car wash in September helped us pay our dues, and fruit bag fundraisers in the fall and spring helped pay three members’ trips to the annual International Convention in St. Louis, the rest of the money going to charity. Halloween found us at Mary Bridge and at the Proctor Shopping District, helping block traffic for a children’s trick-or-treat.

Our single biggest project was our participation in National Epilepsy Month in November. A panel discussion, video presentation, and bowl-a-thon were some successful events.

Perhaps the best evidence of our success is the establishment of an Epilepsy Support Group. Our efforts were recognized by the board of the PNW District with the Single Service Project Award. We received more than ten other awards at that convention.

— Elizabeth Roberts

Other campus projects included helping to host Alumni Sharing Knowledge night, sponsoring Hands Across UPS during Peter Puget Weekend, and ushering for Commencement on May 14.

Circle K
International
Feminist Union

FSU provides an opportunity for people to come together, to share concerns relating to sexism in society, and to promote healthy social change through education. We educate and support others in such pertinent issues as domestic abuse, rape, comparable worth, displaced homemakers, birth control, women and peace, etc. We also strengthen and support each other in our exploration of ourselves and our male-dominated society.

In 1987-88, we served as a support group in exploring these concerns, sponsored the play Hired Hands, held Emma Goldman Potlucks, and organized and sponsored a FSU/Women Studies Reunion to collaborate with the Centennial.

Group Members Of The Feminist Student Union included Rob Hill, Stefanie Novacek, Kate Stirling, Alyson Clark, Celia and Marete.

Bringing The Campus Together

While students live on campus they have RHA, IFC, and Panhellenic to provide representation, programs, information, and support. But what happens when one moves off campus? Previously, off-campus students have lacked this network and often claim to feel neglected and uninformed. Sensing a need, Residential Life helped create a new group for off-campus students.

OCURA (Off-Campus/University Residences Association) entered its second year of existence with little structure or background to work from but persistently worked to support and represent off-campus students. Soon the dedication and enthusiasm from students and advisors began to manifest itself as OCURA programs.

Consistent monthly newsletters told of campus events, highlighted issues, and informed students about off-campus life. A communal "veg session" at the Cellar gathered students for fun and relaxation. Off-campus opinion was solicited by the Trustee Student Life Committee, ASUPS Senate, and the Faculty Student Life Committee, indicating a growing interest and respect for off-campus students. Since a major concern for students is housing, OCURA described options at a housing forum, and provided information and an apartment guide at the Connections board. Off-campus students also had the opportunity to participate on intramural teams and in Spring Weekend events.

Though the year was successful, room remains for improvement and expansion. Off-campus students represent more than half of the student population — they deserve the respect and support from the university that OCURA has attempted and will attempt to continue to foster.

— Sara Michaels
Tackling New Terrain

Tired of the campus? Do you want to get away for the weekend? Does a day trip to Seattle sound good? Well, then you are ready for Tours and Travels. From the big city lights to the high mountain snows, Tours and Travels will take you there.

Through Tours and Travels, you can see just about anything in the Northwest and then some. In addition to the sights around Tacoma, we saw Seattle, the Emerald City. Our trip this year included the downtown shopping district, Pike Place Market, and the Seattle Center, site of the 1962 World’s Fair. A little closer to home was the Puyallup Fair, where we enjoyed music, food, exhibits, rides, and animals all in one day. Once we had had a taste of an old-fashioned fair, we experienced Vancouver, B.C., site of Expo ’86. Here we found international food and shopping, along with a nightlife that was truly an experience.

Our Spring Break destination was Kimberly, B.C., in the Canadian Rockies. Here we enjoyed world-class skiing on four-mile runs, lots of sun, and a Bavarian atmosphere that felt like the real thing. The year climaxed with a trip to Ocean Shores on the Washington coast. For some there was an unanticipated stop at Mcleary, home of the Bear festival, in addition to the relaxing ocean. We enjoyed long walks, horse rides, an evening bonfire, s’mores, and the world’s largest pizza.

— Luis Delgadillo

Gaming Society

The members of the Gaming Society are different; they are the first to admit to that. They pursue their hobby every Friday and Saturday night, to the exclusion of many other activities. But the popularization is harder. “Dungeons and Dragons” is the game most associated with roleplaying, and the Gaming Society gets a bad rap because of the game’s bad press. The Gaming Society tries hard to alleviate these unfounded opinions by introducing people to alternatives to “Dungeons and Dragons.” Especially popular have been a generic roleplaying system and pseudo-roleplaying board games with “swords and sorcery” and historical bases.

With their day-long Gamefair in the spring, the Gaming Society does its best to introduce as many people to as many games as possible, especially people who have never done any roleplaying. The more, the merrier.

— James Drew

Erich Stehr, Craig Richardson, Clay Retzer, Michael Sasser, Julie Taylor, Lisa Fraleigh, Bruce Baugh, James Drew, Brian Chinn

"T" he U.P.S. Gaming Society is an organization dedicated to the pursuance and popularization of the hobbies of Roleplaying and Wargaming.” So reads the preamble to their constitution.
Looking Back...

The 1930 Men's Tennis Team

The 1930 Women's Tennis Team

Women's athletics have come along way at the University of Puget Sound since the photo above was taken. The photo contains the members of the Kappa Sigma Theta Basketball Team who captured the 1932 title of the Inter-Sorority Champions. Although the sororities no longer have their own league they do actively participate in many of the intramural competitions which take place on campus. And unfortunately the Kappa Sigmas are no longer a part of the university. In the early years women competed in archery and basketball. Over the course of the century the women's program has developed to include everything from volleyball to lacrosse to swimming. This year's swimming sensations managed to take second place at the NAIA nationals and Mark Scott was voted Coach of the Year. UPS has had many exciting athletic moments, and 1987-88 was no exception.