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Academics
Business as Usual

The Business and Public Administration, Economics, and Accounting departments at the University of Puget Sound are ones with many different aspects. There is approximately 20 professors in these departments, most of which teach three classes. One professor who has been at the university for quite sometime now is Roy Polly. He teaches three classes and is the advisor for the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. This is Professor Polly’s twenty-eighth year as advisor to this particular chapter. AKPsi is the largest and oldest business fraternity in the United States. There are 300 student and 40 alumnae chapters with the main purpose of interacting with other business, economics, accounting, and public administration majors, business men and women in the community, faculty, and the alumnae. They have weekly meetings to attend, speakers to listen to, and service projects to complete. An open rush is held each semester for anyone who wants to join.

Professor Michael Veseth holds the Money and Investing section of the Wall Street Journal while lecturing to his class.
he members of Alpha Kappa Psi in 1990-91 were kept busy with many different community service projects throughout the year.

Odd Doolittle is one student who keeps the class light with his suggestion of a class picture.
The math and computer science department is getting more and more important as the world continues to grow and change. With the advancement and the increases in technology this department is growing faster than ever. While many students groan at the fact that they have to fill that mathematical reasoning core they usually survive and learn something that they hope they can use later in life. With the amount of computers in the world the computer science classes are giving students an excellent introduction to what many of their jobs will be using upon graduation or during the summer. Thompson also has a Macintosh Laboratory that many of the mathematics classes like Statistics 271 use as part of everyday class.

Above: Student gets help on the computers.
Left: The computer lab is a popular place for computer science students.
The professors of the psychology department include Barry Anton, Ernest Graham, Donald Pannen, James Friedrich, Jeffrey Burroughs, Catherine Hale, Sharon Hamill, Lisa Wood, Sybil Carrere, Douglas Brock, and Corlene Ankrum.

The psychology department has one of the fastest growing majors on campus. The introduction to psychology class is very popular among the freshman along with almost every other class is the department. Many of the majors have a hard time getting into the classes they need to graduate because they are always filled. One of the more interesting classes is the Experimental Analysis of Behavior more commonly known as 'Rat Lab.' This class lets students study the behavior of rats and gives them the opportunity to keep their rats at the end of the year. "Rat lab was one of my favorite classes," said Samantha, a psychology major.
The fascinating physics professors include Fred Flee, Bernard Bates, Jim Clifford, Jim Evans, Matt Moelter, Andy Rex, Allen Thorndike, and Rand Worland.

Left: Students anxiously await for the light bulb to come on during their lab. Lower left: Greg tries to figure out what went wrong with the wiring.

As any student who has ever tried to get into the Astronomy class or the Physics for Poets class can tell you, if you're not at the beginning of the line, forget it. These are two of the fastest closing classes in the University, and they are generally filled by seniors who are desparate to fill their last Natural World core. Despite all this, the department also has quite a large number of physics majors. Most of the majors are preparing themselves for a later career in Physics or Engineering. However, one wonders how the majors can get their requirements fulfilled while the entire campus is flooding their classes.
The professors of this explosive department include Curt Mehlhaff, Keith Berry, Kathleen Brostrum, Bill Dasher, John Hanson, Tim Hoyt, Ken Rousslang, Tom Rowland, Anne Wood, and Mike McKvie. The biology professors include: Ernest Karlstrom, Beverly Pierson, Mickael Gardiner, Darwin Jorfenssen, Mary Rose Lamb, Terrence Mace, Wayne Rickoll, Kathy Ann Miller, Jonathan Visick, Scott Sheffield, Joyce Tamashiro.

For those UPS graduates who plan on continuing into a career in the medical, scientific, or educational fields, the chemistry department is a good place to start. By basing the classes on a set lecture schedule, professors then give students a chance to expand their knowledge in weekly labs. As the ability to both discuss chemical qualities and to also show their use in lab settings is imperative to these grads, the skills they learn in chemistry are invaluable.

Dissecting fetal pigs may not sound appealing to most, but to those inquisitive biology majors, this is only the beginning. Biology is an important part of not just this one particular major but Pre-Medicine, Natural Sciences, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy. The Biology Society of Students is one aspect of the biology department that offers majors a way to interact with others interested in the same things.
Professors include: J. Stewart Lowthers, Albert A. Effers, Barry Goldstein, Michael Valentine, and Kenneth Clark.

This year Geology 101 took their annual trip to Mt. Rainier the weekend of September 13, 14, and 15. The professors feel if the students get out and experience actual field work, the class will have a better feel for what is really going on. Despite the fact that most people are initially turned off by the idea of studying rocks, the students generally regard their time in geology as fun. It's not the subject, it's the professors' attitudes that interest people: to have an excited class you've got to be an excited professor, and the members of this department do an excellent job!

Picture Left: Al Eggers uses Mt. Rainier as an example of what goes on in Geology.
Picture Below: Ken Clark supervises students working on the stream table during lab.
HONORS AT U.P.S. . . . .

The professors who devote much of their lives to the honors students are David Luther, William Barry, David Cherry, Michael Curley, Mott Greene, Ili Nage, Denise Despres, and Ron Vaanenkevort.

Upon gaining entrance to Puget Sound, freshman with previous high academic performance are extended an invitation to enter the Honors Program for their years at the university. However, this decision ensures that one will be busy for most of their college career because this is the only discipline on campus that is not a major. Yes, you not only have to complete the requirements for your major, but also for the honors program. The students spend three years studying in preparation for writing their honors thesis in their senior year. Most students enjoy the fact that the studies build on the knowledge they've learned in past years. Another bonus in this field is that a select number of honors kids can live in the Langlow house.

. . . . WE MAKE YOU THINK

The professors of philosophy are Lawrence Stern, Douglas Cannon, Paul Loeb, William Beardsley, and Cass Weller.

Upon entering college and experiencing true freedom for the first time, many students begin to question things in their life that they had normally taken for granted. Generally, the first thing to come into close scrutiny is one's religious beliefs. When such a struggle arises, or for those who just want a little more information on how religion affects life, the religion department is key in answering question, or at least leading people a little further in their own searches. What begins as a casual inquiry often pans into a major. Who knew what a little Divine inspiration could do?

As all of us go through stages in life where we question what our place in life is and what relation we share to others, the philosophy department teaches students moral theories, students are encouraged to look at an argument logically, and to question the world around them in a search for the ultimate truth. Outside of class, one may find the professors teaching in the sunshine, or leading a group around campus in a Socratic walking style. For those who have found philosophy to be more than just a casual interest, UPS has opened a Philosophy house as its newest theme house.
The Occupational therapy professors include Shelby Clayson, Anne James, Denise Trembly, Carol Nicholson, Sandra Olsen, Juli Evans, Margo Holm, Christine DeRenne-Stephen, George Tomlin, Steven Morelan, and Ronald Stone.
The Physical therapy professors include Shelby Clayson, Kathy Hummel-Berry, Ann Ekes, Corrine Chan, Roger Williams, and Lynette Chandler.

Picture above: A demonstration in the Anatomy and Physiology class.
Picture right: Students learn how to properly take the blood pressure of fellow classmates before they get to try on others.

The school of Occupational and Physical therapy is very demanding. This major requires hours of in-class work along with numerous hours of volunteer work. Students must complete a variety of courses before applying to the school. It also never fails that there are more applications than there are positions available. The accepted students then begin working toward what many of them hope to be jobs after graduation. Although the classes are hard and the hours are long most students wouldn't trade it in for the world.
The vast members who compose the physical education department are Michael Rice, Richard Schroedel, Reggie Fredrick, Bob Pasquale, Michael Durnin, Juliana Hildebrand, Ross Hjelseth, Don Dunkin, Robert Niehl, Dick Green, Jomarie Carlson, Joseph Peyton, Patti Reifel, Paul Wallrof, Zeke Schulatt, Roberta Wilson, Dave Bale and Jeff Calvert.

When people hear of a Physical Education major, they may think, "In what, tennis?" While the Physical Education department does offer the traditional physically demanding classes, it also stresses the importance of a healthy mind. One can engage in a physical class like weight lifting and strength training, or they can work their brain cells in Kinesiology or the Physiology of exercise. With the combination of classroom classes and physical work, students come to better understand what is going on in the body while people exercise. In an era where physical fitness is becoming more a part of everyday life, the role of physical education is increasing, and its demand is skyrocketing!

Above left: Brenda Sturgeleski works out on an ergometer. Left: Matt Marta builds his strength in the Fieldhouse weight room.
Politics and Government

The professors in the Politics and Government department here at the University of Puget Sound are not ones to argue with, unless, of course, you happen to be a P and G major. This particular department has many diverse opinions on several different subjects. Most of the students and professors voice these opinions quite openly. People in the program know and appreciate the enthusiasm everyone has for any issue that comes up. Republican or Democrat, the professors help to teach the concepts and interactions between politics and the government.

This year's Politics and Government professors include: Phillip M. Phibbs, Harmon Zeigler, David Balaam, Arpad Kadarkay, Donald Share, Timothy Amen, Karl Fields, William Halton, and David Sousa.

Right: David Sousa contemplates what to discuss next in class.

Below: Department chair Arpad Kadarkay dramatically explains a political fine point to class.
The Foreign Language Department exposes students to the diverse literature and culture of European and Asian Countries. Included in the curriculum are French, German, Spanish, Greek, Latin, Japanese, and Chinese. The department also offers students various activities, including Foreign Language Week, the Foreign Film Festival, ethnic meals on campus and in surrounding restaurants, and conversation hours. Further, the language theme houses on campus offer students resident houses in which to further develop language skills, and to also gain insight into the different cultures. Living in a foreign language house is a way for a student to experience another way of life without leaving the country. For those who wish to incorporate travel with their studies, study travel programs are offered for a semester or a year in the students chosen country.

Professors in the Foreign Language department include: Michel Rocchi, David Tinsley, Kent Hooper, Lisa Neal, Maria Christina Urruela, Harry Velez-Quinones, Mikiko Ludden, Lo Sun Perry, Steven Rodgers, David Lupher, Hirai Keiko, David Cherry and Judith Tyson.

Kent Hooper takes a moment cut of his class schedule to pose for this serious picture.
The Comparative Sociology department at UPS is formed from two different perspectives: sociology and anthropology. Those majoring in this subject select from three different emphasis, either sociology, anthropology, or social work. The courses in comparative sociology are meant to help students better understand how culture can limit a person's actions, and why people take the "reasonableness" of their world for granted.

Professors include: George Guilmet, Charles Ibsen, John Phillips, Leon Grunberg, Ann Neel, Margaret Nowak, Jan English-Lueck, John Finney, Neil Websdale, Marcia Hall, and Beth Tudor.

Right: Marcia Hall.
Below: Beth Tudor.
Both professors were new to the Comparative Sociology department for the 1991-1992 academic year.
The English department serves not only to instruct students on the finer points of literature and writing, but to instill them with a love of aid studies. As English majors are in great number around campus, the department must be succeeding. For a follower of this discipline, there is a three course survey requirement which serves to ground the student in knowledge of both British and American literature. The instructors encourage students to probe the literature in order to expand their understanding and ability to interpret various types of textual work.

A man once said, "Those who do not know the past are doomed to repeat it", but being unaware of history at UPS is well nigh impossible. History affects all realms of thought, and is given here the importance it deserves. With a good historical background, one is able to synthesize events of the past and determine how their life has been affected by such. Critical thinking skills are heavily emphasized for all students enrolled in history classes, not just majors. The department's belief is that their students should be able to take the skills learned in history and apply them to any aspect of life.

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The professors who complete the English Department include Connie Hale, Laura Laffrado, Leroy Annis, Ann Putnam, Karen Jones, Beverly Francis Cousins, Sarah Sloane, Bill Lyne, Keith James, Hans Ostrom, Beth Kalkoff, Wilmott Ragsdale, Michael Curley, Julie Neff, Janis Meisberger, Robert Garratt, Florence Sandler Christopher Rideout, Barry Bauska, Denise Despres, and Bill Marchese. The History Department is gifted with the following professors Walter Lowrie, Theodore Taranovski, Robert Weyeneth, Nancy Bristow, David Cherry, Jannie Miseberger, William Breitenbach, David Smith, Mott Greene, Suzanne Barnett, and Ann Neel.

Very top: Nancy Bristow and Florence Sandler take time out to enjoy coffee together. Above: Peter Greenfield explains the importance of a comma. Right: Professor Cousins stops class to discuss the reading he just finished.
Music For Everyone

The music department includes some of the most gifted and devoted students at UPS. These people have been influenced by countless musical masters and strive for equal achievements. At all hours of the day, music swells through the Karlton Quad, and its source is the many filled practice rooms of the Music building. Late into the night, UPS’s future virtuosoes struggle home to drop into bed and rest their tired fingers for another day. These talented individuals form performance groups that include the Adelphians, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, University Chorale, the University Stringed Orchestra, U Band, Pep Band, various quartets, and some join the Tacoma Community Chorus.

Edward Hansen is one of the professors on campus who plays professionally. Here he is playing for the monthly concert, The Organ at Noon, performed on Fridays.

Duane Hulbert is another member of the Music Department that performs professionally across the United States.

Members of the University Orchestra violin section practice many hours each week for their exciting yet rewarding experience.
Over the past two years, the Communication and Theater Arts department has been involved with many plays, forensics competitions, and various classes that occupy an hour on the third floor of Jones. Anyone who plans on graduating from UPS needs to take Presentational Communication, Group Decision Making, or Argument and Debate. A majority of the students take Presentational Communication as a freshman, never to show their face again in this particular department. Those who choose to be a C and TA major make it their life.

Professors include: Kristine M. Bartanen, Gary L. Peterson, David A. Droge, Diana Marre, A. Susan Owen, John Rindo, Janet E. Snyder, Christopher Guadagnino, Phillip Hall, Jeffery Kerssen, Raymond Price, and David Sterns.

A Really Big Shoe

There is always something going on at the Drama department in the basement of Jones. Students working on props, makeup, and costumes for the numerous plays that occur on campus. Diana Marre gave a special treat to the community when she presented her one-woman act, “A Really Big Shoe”. At the opening performance, the Inside Theater was overflowing with an enthusiastic audience. During the performance, Marre portrayed her mother, sister, great aunt, and a painter named Elizabeth Vigee Lebrun, a distant relative. Although the show centered on the horrors of high-heeled shoes, it was really about how these colorful women tried to help socialize young Marre into a proper woman.

Diana Marre portrays her sore-footed sister in her play, A Really Big Shoe.
Above: The board of trustees takes time out from their meeting to pose for a picture.
Once upon a time, a library was thought to be the most horrible place in existence—it was there only to serve as a torture to students. Teachers required you to spend time in that awful place doing research for a horrible paper, and you were only too happy when that project was over. Then, you came to college. The Collins Memorial Library is a great source of reference material, but so much more. At almost any hour of the day, and even more aptly during midterms and finals, the study rooms will be packed! For those of a less academic nature, the library also provides several periodicals for enjoyable browsing, and the reading room is a great meeting place, plus it provides a haven from your roommate. The library is staffed by a faithful and knowledgeable faculty, but is also assisted by many work study students.