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Expanding Horizons

Academics

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_Cinderella_, the Chinese version, was performed by second and third year Chinese students in the Festival of Foreign Languages. Matt Carlson plays Cinderella with Jeanisse Schule on her knees as the prince, while classmates Sharman Mailloux, Jennifer Patterson, Katy Showalter, and Vicki Heilman follow along.
Tons of Work

Computer Science, Math, Geology, and Physics are all sciences that require a lot of study before one can understand them. The departments in all of these areas are striving to teach students what they need to know about these fields, enabling them to enjoy what they are learning.

Math has been greatly changed and influenced by the use of computers, and as a result the fields have been brought closer together. The Mathematics and Computer Science department integrates these two fields. Courses are held four days a week, and range from Mathematics for All Practical Purposes, for people who don't excel in Math, to Applied Complex Analysis and Computer Graphics for people who do. The department has two computer labs, one with Macintosh Computers and one with Apollo Computers. The labs are used for programming, and students can be found there any time the lab is open. (See pg. 26)

An avid freshman
Geology student collects soil during the Garfield Gulch Lab. Beginning Geology Classes include several field trips, in which students learn about geological formations and collect samples to be analyzed at a later date.

"Research is always surprising. You never know what's going to happen, and there's always unexpected excitements and disappointments."

- Shane Dultz, Class of '94

At one of the Thompson Hall Seminars, nationally known paleontologist David Gillette speaks about Seismosaurus, a dinosaur he is excavating that is believed to be the longest ever discovered. The dinosaur bones were discovered in Utah on the Morrison Plateau, and sections of the bones weighed up to 5 tons.
Brrrr! Junior Shane Dultz works on research about the properties of ice, including the effects of varying salinity in the ice of the Arctic. He uses a computer to monitor the way that the ice freezes, and the information is then interpreted and recorded.

The Macintosh labs have many uses. Freshman pre Physical Therapy student Jaymie Nishimura uses the lab to do both her chemistry and statistics labs. For statistics, she uses the Mini Tab to study confidence levels.
Measuring riboflavin is a tough job, and requires a lot of concentration for junior Shane Smith. The riboflavin will be put into a machine that measures what wavelengths of light it absorbs and reflects.

(continuation from page 24)

Ever wonder what kind of rocks line the shore of the Puget Sound? A geology student might be a good person to ask. In the geology department students gain hands-on experience using equipment like petrographic microscopes and thin-section machinery. Field trips made to Mt. Rainier and other local sites are important parts of many geology courses. Geology majors do a semester of student research, and some do internships at places such as the United States Geological Survey.

In a Modern Physics Lab, sophomore Jay Allen uses an electromagnet to test the Hall effect, which describes the density of electrons in a sample strip of metal.

How fast one can throw a baseball, or how much velocity a plane needs to lift off the ground are governed by Physics. Physics courses can come in all forms, such as Physics for Poets, Quantum Mechanics, and Optics. Many Physics majors do research, often in conjunction with professors.

The Sciences of Geology, Physics, and Math/Computer Science are fields that will have limitless effects on everyone's life, so look for signs of their influence.
Hard of hearing? No, not quite. Kim Osada gets her temperature taken for a Psychology experiment performed by Susan Poole. Poole tested the effects of outside factors, namely drinking water, on body temperature.

Does not compute... Adam Geffon gets help from Dr. Carol Smith on a computer programming assignment. "On average, these take about 10 hours to do," he says, "when you've done you can't see straight."

"Doing research has been really fun. There's normally a lot of unexpected twists, and that makes it all the more interesting. It's exciting thinking that you're discovering something new totally on your own."

-Susan Poole, Class of '93
Drip, Drip Drop.
Peggy Borgeson performs a titration of a weak acid with a strong base in a Chem 230 Lab.

Hmmm.... Kathy Scott examines a horn worm in a Bio 112 lab. These caterpillars turn into moths that live for only about a week, during which time they mate and then die.

"The profs will give you a direction, but it's up to you to finish the research. That makes it easy to go at your own pace, and stop and look at the things that you're most interested in."

- Andy Southwick, Class of '93
Fascination...

The world of life, of chemicals, and of the human mind have intrigued people for centuries. The departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Psychology continue the fascination, and acquaint students with the things that are known in addition to enabling them to explore new avenues.

The Biology department is a large department, with approximately 150 biology majors, 50 Natural Science Majors and 30 declared minors. The department offers basic courses in addition to specialty courses such as Anatomy and Physiology, Genetics, and Marine Biology. Students are encouraged to do research, and facilities available to them include a marine lab and the James R. Slater Museum of Natural History.

If you pass by Thompson Hall and you hear a loud bang, it's probably (See pg. 30)

What is he doing? It's DNA analysis where the DNA is suspended in an augurous gel so that it can later be separated from the gel and studied. Andy Southwick conducts his senior research project on Eel Grass that grows in the Puget Sound area. The DNA is later used to examine the hereditary characteristics of the Eel Grass.

Simple Simon met a pieman...
Mike Shaver, a junior Psychology major uses Simon the rat as the subject of his research in a Behavioral Analysis lab. While being tested the rats are rewarded for a correct action with water, and their progress is monitored in this special cage by a computer.
somebody in the Chemistry Department hard at work. Chemistry encompasses much more than titrating solutions until they turn blue.

Most Chemistry majors conduct research, and upper division courses include courses on both Physical Chemistry and Biochemistry.

For many people nothing is more exciting than the study of the human mind, which explains the number of students who are attracted to the Psychology Department. Psychology students conduct studies on topics ranging from self esteem to sports activity, and many majors conduct long range projects. Popular courses include Behavioral Analysis, better known as the rat lab, and courses on child psychology.

The study of life, and its many facets has been the subject of thought during many long hours spent in both Thompson and Howarth Halls. It's a fascination that will continue for a lifetime.

**In a lab test** for the Anatomy and Physiology class, Angie Bagg and Amy Anderson examine intestines. Students in this course dissect cadavers in order to get a better understanding of the human body and how it works.

**Does a live** or videotaped presentation affect a child's credibility in court? This question is the subject of research being conducted by senior psychology majors Cara Benchwick, Ruth Anne Reinfeldt, and Samantha Springs in conjunction with Dr. Sharon Hammill (not pictured). Their findings so far? That a live presentation gives a child more credibility.
After graduating this May, Kim Stigers plans to go on to graduate school at UC Berkeley, and hopes to teach high school or college chemistry. Her senior research consists of altering a strand of DNA so that a certain enzyme can't bind and cut the DNA. The altered DNA will make it easier to study the enzyme.

This machine measures the Phosphorescence of a small sample of the protein Lambda Repressor. Aaron Sato's research includes studying the protein and isolating where certain amino acids are located within the protein.

"During the first summer of research, we were trying to isolate a compound that was trapped inside of a black Chromium salt that looked like road tar. The compound we wanted precipitated out of the Chromium all by itself in the form of delicate white crystals. Watching that happen was incredible, it was really amazing."

-Kim Stigers '93
Knowing the Body

A big part of life is knowing how your body works, making it stronger, helping it to function better. The departments of Physical Education, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy study how the body works and how to make it stronger, giving students further insight about themselves.

There's a lot more to physical education than sports. Although students can get credit playing varsity sports, the Physical Education Department consists of much more than that. There are classes in nutrition and biomechanics in addition to beginning sports classes like dancing and weight lifting. Other courses include more adventurous sports such as horseback riding, and SCUBA diving.

Although Physical and Occupational Therapy are closely related, there are some differences. PT works on strength; while OT works on tasks. So where PT would teach you how to walk, OT would teach you how to put on your shoes. Both of the professions require work and dedication. (Continued on pg. 35)

Watch that ball! Joe Brown hits a fast one in an intermediate tennis class. This class includes all students who have some tennis background or who have taken beginning tennis courses, and helps players to improve their skills and get more time out on the court.

After graduation, senior Jodie Van Hoof plans to do two three month internships, one in Seattle and one in San Diego. She wants to go into Geriatrics, working with the elderly. Right now she is involved in the OT program, and works in the OT Clinic with Bud Rohrer.
"Working in the clinic has been a great experience, and it's taught me a lot. I've learned how to apply things, how to relate better to clients, and how to follow through." - Shara Ogin, Class of '93

Carrie McKenzie, a senior PE major, takes readings on a treadmill during an Instrumentation Lab. The machine predicts people's maximum work capacity. The Instrumentation course is designed to familiarize students with the workings of equipment used in monitoring fitness.

"She's a nice person. She's dedicated and fun to talk to, and she's challenged me to do things I haven't done before," says Pat Shivers of his therapist, senior Shara Ogin. Patients in the OT clinic worked with students for the entire spring semester, over a period of twelve weeks.
Senior Ronda Tranmer works with Robert W. Anderson, Jr. The OT program enables students to finish with their schooling here and then go directly to their internships, rather than to graduate school.

One of the many requirements for OT and PT is Anatomy and Physiology. Kendra Stidolph examines an eye in an Anatomy and Physiology Lab. Students who want to get into either program start in their freshman year, and apply for admission to the program as sophomores.

"Therapy is an integral part of treatment. It's sometimes unpleasant, and therapists have to overcome that. Trust and communication is very important."

-Robert W. Anderson, Jr,
OT Patient

How fit am I? Kirsten Martig tries out the treadmill in an Instrumentation Lab, while John Battacan monitors her progress. From this lab the Instrumentation students learned how to use a treadmill, and Nutrition students learned if changes in diet and exercises habits affected their fitness.
The Occupational and Physical Therapy programs at UPS are very good, and very competitive. Although many people think the OT/PT is just a graduate program, that isn't completely true. Students start preparing for entrance to OT/PT school in their sophomore year, taking pre-requisites like Anatomy and Physiology and Psychology. Some Occupational Therapy students are able to go through a special program that enables them to work in the Occupational Therapy Clinic and to be almost finished with their schooling right out of college.

The body is a very important thing, and it's essential that we keep it healthy. The Physical Education Department teaches students how to keep their bodies in shape, while the Schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy teach students how to get people back in working order after injury.

"This program is a full-time job. Everything else has to come secondarily," says Buffy Bufford as she works with Don Coddington. The OT program is very competitive, out of about 200 applicants, only 40 students are admitted to the program.
Affecting Us All

Business, politics and economics are three things in our lives that we can not avoid. The business world decides how much we pay for an item, the government says whether we will pay tax on it, and the economy decipher how the two will interact.

The Politics and Government department teaches students about the different aspects of political and governmental systems around the world. Many graduates study to become lawyers or politicians in schools across the country, or at UPS's Law School.

Economics may be a tough major, but that doesn't deter many UPS students from pursuing it. Students in this department also take math courses, which help them with the statistical analysis that is required in economics.

Students in the Business and Administration Department learn about how to work with people, and how to manage people at work. Majors in this department include Accounting, Public Administration, and Business Administration.

The Business Leadership Program (BLP), is a very competitive program for those who are talented in business. Students take special BLP courses, supplemented by an internship that each BLP major does the summer before their senior year.

Business, politics and economics will always affect us, and by learning about them we are better able to work in the world.

*Deep in thought*, Tamara Welsh, Krista Wood, and Amy Bradshaw listen to a BLP lecture. BLP students are trained to be business leaders, and all students have a mentor that works in the business field.
Debbie Smith teaches a BLP Accounting Class. The BLP program is very challenging, and the students who graduate from it are well prepared to enter the business world.
Hittin' the Books

Where to study? That is a common question, with all of the papers, tests, and quizzes that life at UPS brings. It seems that there's never enough time for studying, and as the year goes on, it gets more difficult to open a book. Many students found it hard to study in their room. Noisy roommates or the distraction of something better to do, like reading a magazine or watching TV sent students outside of their room to study. Most people found the library a good place to study; it was usually quiet. But what about places other than the library? On a sunny day, students found all kinds of get-aways like the quad outside A/L, or sitting in Point Defiance Park. Places like this gave students a break from the frenzy of college. Fresh air and a clear head made for less stressful studying.

Time to really hit the books. Freshman Ross Aker works on a paper for his music class about History, Pedagogy, and Literature. Aker doesn't have a major as of this moment, but he thinks he might like to go into Music Education.

Outside Seward, a studious freshman gets some work done. Some just sit and talk, while many freshman do find it easier to get work done outside and away from their rooms.
"We're really studying, I swear!" On the grass behind Todd and Phibbs Hall, freshmen Julie Johnson and Della Conley get a little sun. Sunny days were few, but when they came, everybody seemed to be out soaking up the rays.

"One of my favorite spots to go in the library when I'm studying is the listening room. It's quiet, comfortable, and it's nice to just sit and listen." - Ross Aker, Class of '96
Language is not all

When studying in a foreign language or about a foreign country, it's important to realize that the differences between the United States and other countries isn't only language. Most cultures are very different from ours, whether it be food, or lifestyle, or religion. The Foreign Language, Asian Studies, and Study Abroad programs bring these differences to life and help us to better see and understand and appreciate them.

Foreign students normally speak at least two different languages, and our foreign language department tries to enable UPS students to do the same. The department provides language instruction in both romance languages like French and Spanish, and Asian languages like Japanese and Chinese. In the campus foreign language houses only foreign language is spoken, and students are encouraged to come and chat at the weekly conversation hour.

Because the Asian culture is so different from our own,

(Continued on pg. 42)

Foreigners Out! Or at least, that's the opinion of the German Republikaner party, as expressed by Imme Kersten. In this German History and culture class, students picked a political party and expressed their views in various debates during the second half of the spring semester.

"Well, I think..." Liz Rightor discusses Zen in Northern America, while Stephanie Safholm and Jim Sanden look on. In Northern America the Zen culture, which is a religious sect of Buddhism, has become more practical.
Shake it up! Tram Trihn does the flamenco in a Spanish 202 skit. The students staged a mock episode of family feud, and Trihn's character was modeled after the famous Carmen Miranda.

A cold morning view of St. Stephen's Cathedral in Passau Germany, taken from the University where Mark Anderson spent his sophomore year studying abroad. Anderson says, "Europeans are much more relaxed than us, they're much less judging." The city of Passau was founded during Roman times, and the cathedral houses the world's largest organ.

"Being in a foreign country really helps you to get to know your inner self. I think that's one of the best things about studying abroad." -Mark Anderson, Class of '94
UPS has an entire department devoted to Asian Studies. Courses include religion, history, art, and commerce. In these classes students learn to better understand the Asian cultures that have become such a dominant force in business and world affairs. Many students involved in the Asian Studies department couple their Asian Studies courses with business or international relations courses.

During their college careers, many students will choose to study abroad. The Study Abroad Programs at UPS provide them with a wide variety of options. Programs range from one semester to a year long. Some students may choose to study through programs offered by UPS or through a number of other universities. While most programs are designed to study foreign languages, some are in English speaking countries such as England or Scotland.

Learning about a foreign culture is a good way to better understand our own culture. New realizations about ourselves and the country we live in give us a new outlook on the world. It is not language that makes us different it's geography and cultural traditions which diversify people.

"We're here to pump you up." Nathan Iwamoto, Glen Jensen and Jon Matsubara play Hans and Franz (from Saturday Night Live) in a Japanese skit. Many of the language departments got together and did the skits as a joint performance.
Hmmm... Rod Peroff listens intently to Lisa Von Bargen during a German debate. Speaking is greatly emphasized in all foreign language classes, with the professors main goal to help the students gain fluency.

During Asia Week, a week of events organized by the Asian Studies Department, Sharon and Tim Hansen talk about their experiences in India. The couple received a Fullbright Fellowship to spend a year in the country lecturing at several universities.
In a Studio Art class, Melissa Weinmann helps Shgen George with a color manipulation problem. The objective of this exercise was to get the same value between two different contrasting colors.

Many students play in community groups, including violinist Darbi Holz. Musicians are also encouraged to compete in music competitions, and play at places as far away as Poland.

"The best thing about art is that it allows you to be free. Art is limitless, there are no boundaries."

- Shgen George, Class of '95

Practicing to be Woody Allen, Greyson Mitchem directs "Children of a Lesser God", about a deaf girl, for his senior directing project. The plays each had three performances, and the students were also in charge of publicity and ticket sales.
Express Yourself...

True expression often comes in the form of Music, Art, or Drama. People are able to work out their frustrations, telling somebody how they feel about them, portraying an emotion through all forms of “The Arts”. The Fine Arts departments here are very strong. You can always find an exhibit at Kittredge, a concert in Jacobsen Recital Hall, or a stage performance in the Little Theatre.

The music department offers classes in music history and theory in addition to music performance, and ensembles, which include the Jazz Band, the Adelphians Choir, the Symphony Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble, the Chorale, and Madrigals, to name a few. The Adelphians toured the state of Washington, many other musical groups toured this year as well. The Wind Ensemble played in both Oregon and Washington. All music majors are required to give a concert at the end of their senior year, and the performances are pretty incredible. The music department offers well schooled faculty that are performers themselves, and it’s not unusual to hear of concerts in which the professors are performing. (Continued on pg. 46)

A scene from "Ghost"?
No, this is the real thing. Ginny Rehberg and Jay Gotschall really get their hands into things, and make beautiful things happen, like the two bowls they are making.
The Art Department includes not only the expected classes of painting and sculpture, but also classes in photography, art appreciation and history. Class sizes are small so that the students can get the full benefit of talented professors. Individual projects are encouraged, and seniors do their own projects before graduation. One of the many resources of the Art Department is the Kittredge Gallery, where professional artists display their work throughout the year.

The Communications and Theater Arts Department is a very diverse department. In addition to courses on theater, they offer courses in communication and speech including Argument and Debate and Group Decision Making. The Theater Department puts on several plays each year, including several student directed plays. In the theater department students learn about all aspects of the theater, including history, acting, lighting, directing, and makeup. For each of the plays there are students involved in every facet of the production, and the in the student directed plays the students do all of the work themselves.

Expression is one of our inherent qualities, and we all choose different ways to express ourselves, whether it be through art, music, a speech or a play, or some other means. The fine arts departments encourage students to use their imaginations and their emotions, and the results have been truly amazing.

Am I doing this right? Sophomore Brenda Sturgeleski puts a foot on the bottom of a pot in a ceramics class. Ceramics students have a project due about every other week.

Jammin' to the music of the Jazz Band, Kelly Kenney blows his stuff. The jazz band performs throughout the year, and this year toured all over the state. Many jazz band members also play in smaller groups, called combos, that give informal performances on campus.
"For me, playing the flute is a way to express myself, it's a means to put my emotions into something tangible. Everybody has an art, and this is mine." - Heather Clawson, Class of '96

Drew Dover performs in "Holy Ghosts", directed by senior directing student Sara Wysocki. During the year there were eight student directed plays, four in the fall and four in the spring, all of which were done entirely by students.

Freshman Floutist Heather Clawson has been playing the flute for eight years, and now takes private lessons from Karla Flygare in addition to playing in the Wind Ensemble. Of the practice rooms she says, "They're really noisy, and they make you self-conscious. The best time to go is in the morning, when there are less people."
Being Liberal

A Liberal Arts education is one of the reasons that many students choose to attend the University of Puget Sound. What constitutes Liberal Arts? A Liberal Arts education provides a broad based introduction to many disciplines, including, English, History, and Philosophy. It's like these departments that make up a large part of a liberal curriculum. Several programs; Classics, Humanities, and Women's Studies, are not classified as departments, but they are an integral part of the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Classics includes the study of Greek and Roman Culture. The religion, government and artistry of the two civilizations are studied in relation to today's society. (Continued on pg. 50)

Sonja Meja gives a critique during an English class. There are two emphasis in the English major, Writing and Literature. Writing majors may also choose to specialize in Professional Writing or Creative Writing.

Scott Halsted and Jo Leese review their studies on The Contact Hypothesis and The Relationship Between Social/Cultural Backgrounds. The Contact Hypothesis states that people will be less prejudiced if they have more contact with other cultures.
This is good stuff!
Julia Trumbo, who speaks German, studied Neo-Nazism in Germany for her senior Comparative Sociology thesis, while Rebecca Smith explored the subject of caring for elderly from diverse cultural backgrounds. After graduation Smith will spend a year in Asia on the Pacific Rim Program.

"I started this research in November. It's been a long process, including lots of trips to the library for literary reviews and nine interviews at the Tacoma Senior Center. It's been a very interesting experience."

-Rebecca Smith, Class of '93

Seattle journalist Whit Mason speaks on journalism in Russia. Mason is the editor of the Siberian Review, which is an English version of the Sibirskaya Gazeta, a Russian paper published in Siberia.
Humanities courses are designed to teach Philosophy, Art, and History all in one. Each course focuses on a different time period, and all courses are very challenging.

The Women's Studies program focuses on the way that women have shaped the world, and how the world has shaped women. Courses discuss women in society, literature, and art.

The Religion Department is not focused on religions of America, but more on religions of the world. Emphasis is placed on religions of Asian and African Cultures. The religion department gives students the tools to examine religion in history, and to see its profound effects on society today.

The English Department has two divisions, Literature and Writing. For those who enjoy reading and analyzing books, a Literature emphasis is great. For those who enjoy writing books, a Writing emphasis is the way to go. Professional Writing and Creative Writing classes are taught, and all of the classes are small, which gives the students the necessary personal attention that helps them to express their feelings in writing, or gives them the security to be able to express their ideas on the significance of a book.

The Comparative Sociology Department (Continued on pg. 52)
Steve Lowden listens to the comments his freshman writing group offers him on his paper entitled "The Hunt." Many Freshman Writing classes had writing groups of four or five students that met and critiqued papers before they were turned in for final review by the professor.

Dr. Bill Breitenbach helps a student with a history assignment. Professors in the history department are very accessible, and are always willing to help with the writing of papers and research.

"Writing groups really help. They give you feedback on what you're writing, and after working with a writing group for awhile it's really easy to present your work to them."

-Steve Lowden, Class of '96
(Continued from pg. 50) gives students a chance to examine cultures in detail. Comparative Sociology majors specialize in Anthropology, Social Services, or Sociology, and courses offered range from Women, Men, and Society, to Criminology.

The History Department encourages students to think for themselves. History students attempt to look at history through the eyes of the people involved, rather than the people who wrote history texts. History is examined from many angles, and the histories of countries and peoples from around the world are discussed.

Philosophy students are encouraged to answer the eternal questions about love, life and happiness for themselves. They then turn to others and receive feedback.

Liberal Arts classes challenge us to think about our past and our culture in view of today's world. Students learn to think from a wide variety of perspectives about the problems they will face during their lifetimes.

Maybe it would help if... Kristina Schulze gives suggestions on a paper to her freshman writing group. Freshman Writing is a course all freshmen take during their first two semesters, and it's often the first intensive college writing course that freshmen experience.

In a history class, Sarah Holt, Nimblewill Dearden, and Zara Mitchell discuss the problems and successes of history's greatest heroes.
Tara Dikeman and Mary Pat Goolsbee go over their senior theses. Dikeman researched Developing Quality Assurance for Medicaid while, Goolsbee did research on the Association between Reported AIDS Knowledge and Reported Sexual Behavior in College Women.

"The best thing about the Comparative Sociology Department is the professors. They're very approachable and flexible. It's a comfortable environment."

-Tara Dikeman, Class of '93
Tracye Williams edits a paper for a Freshman Writing course. Freshman Writing courses are small, with most classes having under 20 students. Freshmen work on analytical writing skills, as well as expository and creative works.

"In Zimbabwe there are no strangers. Everybody is treated with respect. If you are addressing somebody older than you it is always, 'Older Brother'."

-Wesley Chikwinya
If You Want More

Although life at Puget Sound with a full load is difficult, some students think that they want more of a challenge. They may find that challenge in something extracurricular, or academic, like the Honors Program.

Students apply for entrance into the Honors Program before their freshman year. The Honors Program is an intensive four year program, culminated by a Thesis Presentation given in the spring of the senior year. Honors students major in various fields, but take honors courses which fulfill the core requirements of the University.

In addition, students in the Honors Program, especially freshmen, may live in the Langlow House. The Langlow House allows the honors students to live together so that they can study together and learn from each other. In addition they also learn from the campus community and the courses that surround them.

Makadini? Wesley Chikwinya gives a presentation on Language and Culture in Zimbabwe during one of the Langlow Teas. Chikwinya, who speaks six languages, talked about how colonialism has affected Zimbabwe. He also taught listeners words in several different African Languages. "Makadini" means "How's it going?" in Shona, Chikwinya's native language.

Where do I go from here?

The Academic and Career Advising Center is there when students ask questions like this.

For students who are choosing a career, the Career Advising Center provides files of information about different careers and the ASK program (Alumni Sharing Knowledge). In addition they set up internships and interviews, and give out information about graduate schools.

For students concentrating on life here at UPS, the Academic Advising Center provides the Triad Program, the Peer Advising Associates, and a course in academic and career planning.

Departments like the Academic and Career Advising Center wouldn't be possible without the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees oversee all of the major decisions that are made concerning broad policy here at UPS. Its members also serve on standing committees, which more directly affect students and faculty.


Many students train for interviews through mock interviews, as Charles E. Miller II is doing here. Mock interviews acquaint students with the interviewing process and help them to feel more confident during an interview.
"The Academic and Career Advising Center did a good job setting this internship up. They have a good reputation, partly because of the students that come from UPS." - Janis Lindley, Class of '93

At the fall Career Fair, Linda K. Boyson, a representative from PACCOM, speaks with a student. Over twenty businesses sent representatives to the Career Fair, and many of the students gained interviews with possible employers as a result of the fair.

Janis Lindley, a senior studio art major, obtained an internship at the Tacoma Art Museum through the Career Center. She is setting up an exhibit through constructing a replica of one of Faith Ringgold's soft sculptures.
A Place to Learn...

The Collins Memorial Library contains over 327,000 books, in addition to magazines, CDs, newspapers, and academic journals. It serves as a United States Depository Library, and a Washington State Depository Library.

The library was one of the few quiet places on campus, where voices were lowered. It provided a learning atmosphere, where almost everything you needed was at your fingertips.

If you needed extra help in a class, then the Learning and Writing Center was a good place to look. They provided peer tutors for specific papers, writing consultants for essays and papers, plus courses in speed reading, vocabulary enrichment, and study habits.

The Career Center also provided the services of their own staff and that of english professors when help was needed beyond peer advice.

Soupavady Bounloutay, a freshman honor's student, came to the Writing Center when she needed help with her paper on "Oroonoko". Ray Kahler, a senior english major and writing consultant, helps in the Writing Center three times per week.

As the Learning Center's Academic Counselor, Sharlyn Russell helps students improve their study techniques. Here she helps Laura Dismeyer with a textbook marking system in preparation for a psychology test.
Sophomore International Business major Charles Reyes comes to the library to read for pleasure. He is reading a book entitled "The Patten Papers", about the famous World War II general.

To find information for a research proposal on "Kinship in Modern America" sophomore Kim Conner uses SIMON, the new computer system that replaced the card catalogue this year. SIMON contains lists of books and periodicals that students can search for by title or by subject.

"One of the frustrations about coming into the library is that you live a limited life. You'll only read a certain number of books, and it's your responsibility as a human being to read only the best books." -Charles Reyes, class of '95