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Going the extra mile:
 Two students who left their mark

Just when you thought you had devoted all of your time to academics and activities at the University, two students on the verge of graduation prove that achievement extends beyond showing up at class for the mid-term and final.

Doug Untalan and Brian Sandy are experts and inspiring examples in commitment to academic and extracurricular activities.

Untalan, a political science and international studies major, is graduating with honors with a 3.98 GPA. His home is in Lake Oswego, but he also claims Hobart, Tasmania as a residence.

Untalan's passion lies in academic learning. "It's the fruition of who I am," he said. "The classroom is the most important intellectual aspect for me."

One of his favorite courses has been Crisis in Central America. He has taken this and other classes from political science professor Dan Goldrich, who said Untalan is "very smart and very committed to education—the combination is terrific."

"In class he is psychologically present all of the time," Goldrich added. "He has an incredible amount of energy behind what he's doing. It's exciting to work with him."

Untalan said his affinity toward University activity stemmed from membership in Delta Upsilon fraternity. Here he found camaraderie and his "springboard for involvement," launching him into serving various posts at the fraternity. These included scholarship chairman, executive secretary and parent relations chairman.

Untalan's list of awards and honors borders on insurmountable. As well as a continuous Dean's List member and Dean's scholar, he has been the recipient of such prestigious awards as the Centurion of Oregon, the Linus Pauling Award, Junior Scholar Award, and the Culbertson Scholarship. He is a member of the Friars, Mortar Board Society, and Who's Who Among Students.

Untalan has also contributed much to the community through his involvement. Activities include cleaning the Mill Race, food drives for Food for Lane County, and visitations to local adult centers, where at one he drank coffee with a 105-year-old man.

Untalan wants to travel after he graduates, despite "working (his) entire life around loan payments," and later return to school.

Brian Sandy, a psychology major, has an equally impressive record for academic excellence and involvement. Sandy is graduating with honors from the Psi Chi honor society, which he founded.

Sandy has appeared on the Dean's List continually, has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Mortar Board honor societies, Druids and the Friars. He is a National Merit Scholar, he is in Who's Who Among Students, and is a recipient of the Culbertson Scholarship, Morris Hunter Leadership Award and Scholarship, among many other accolades.

Sandy's specialty within the psychology program is research methods. He worked as coordinator for the Oregon Marital Studies Program (OMSP)

where he supervised and taught courses. He has also just completed a demographic study for his honors thesis in which he studied the feelings of "hawks and doves" during the Persian Gulf War.

Sandy, a Portland native, is now excited about his recently-landed internship with the Trail Blazers for which he receives a stipend and tickets to games. His job is in market research, which focuses on public reaction to the proposed sports arena in Portland.

Sandy met Untalan when working together on the Student Orientation Staff for students entering the University. It was here that Untalan said his "funnest time" at the University occurred, when Sandy and Untalan developed a play called "A Quack Line" two years ago. The play explored issues incoming students would face and was recognized at a national conference.

Sandy and Untalan were also responsible for the resurgence of University Day, a tradition dating from the 1800's. After talking about the possibilities of unifying the campus through cleaning it, Untalan, Sandy and staff made it a reality two years ago. The event has been successful, attracting more than 700 students to help clean the University.

Sandy and Untalan have a wealth of knowledge to share with other students. Sandy, whose parents have always shown him the merits of hard work and being involved, said students should use University resources to the fullest.

"You should be as well-rounded as



Over-achieving Brian Sandy (left) and Doug Untalan are credited with bringing back the tradition of University Day

possible," he said. "Not only in academics, but also extracurricular activities as well—the combination of the two."

Untalan suggests choosing a major that compels you over anything.

"Avoid the vocational fallacy; do whatever you think is fun," he said. "Follow wherever your mind takes you and don't stop to think of what it will or will not bring you."

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