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WHAT CAN MAROON
As awesome as the University of Puget Sound is, our acronym has its drawbacks. When anyone asks where you attend college, miscommunication and/or corny puns often result. Here is how the typical conversation goes:

Aunt, Uncle, Neighbor, or any other acquaintance: “So, where are you going to school these days?”
Student: “UPS”
Questioning party: “UPS? Do you deliver packages? Wear those nice brown shorts? Drive a truck? I thought you were going to college!” (They may find these comments extremely witty too...)

Have you found yourself making sure to say you attend “The University of Puget Sound” to avoid any confusion? Our common association with the shipping company can get somewhat frustrating, but it also is a unique attribute of our alma mater. UPS, the United Parcel Service, recently had an advertising campaign with the slogan “What can Brown do for you?” so similarly, we are asking in this book what Maroon can do, and has done, for you, the students, the faculty, the staff, and the community.
Many universities have two-day orientations during the summer prior to freshman year. These orientations can be months before school actually begins, and do not always fully prepare students for jumping into their college experience. Here at UPS we pride ourselves in taking care of our beloved freshmen. Faculty and students spend weeks planning out our amazing orientation. From prelude to play fair, orientation week is jam packed with activities, allowing students to become comfortable with their surroundings and preventing them from feeling home sick. One activity especially unique to UPS is a journey in order to get to know Tacoma: Urban Plunge. During Urban Plunge, students got the opportunity to venture to different part of Tacoma doing specific community services. This year, these services included working at retirement homes, gardening at charity farms, and cleaning up local beaches. Freshman Adam Harvey recalls, “I put “save our water” stickers on all the street drains in the neighborhood. It was a good way to get familiar with our area and get to know other freshmen.”

--Jess Clark--

Top Right: A new freshman checks into the Passages Equipment INFO desk where two returning students show her a map of where Passages will take place.

Top Left: A new student poses for the camera with one of the orientation leaders while enjoying their time at Play Fair.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Dana Wikstrom helps new freshmen unpack their belongings.

Bottom Right: Students gather late at night on Todd Field, where they engaged in icebreakers, meeting their new fellow students.

--Jess Clark--
Top Right: Incoming freshmen and transfer students register at the check-in desk, run by returning UPS students, outside Wheelock Student Center.

Bottom Right: Students gather on Todd Field where Play Fair took place on one of the opening nights of orientation.

Below: A student scoops ice cream to two new freshmen, Willa Bowsher and Lily Hays, while they make their first visit to the cellar.

Right: Deanna Malikie unpacks her belongings into her new room in Schiff.

Middle Right: An incoming freshman unpacks her car as she moves into her new residence hall.

Bottom Right: Freshman Jessica Clark looks over her orientation schedule for the upcoming week.
A Break From It All

Who would have thought that complete strangers could bond so well after two nights of iodine water and freezing cold camp grounds? Who would have guessed how fun a hoe down could be in the middle of a boy-scout camp? Thanks to UPS' distinctive passages program (headed by our own upperclassmen) these questions are forever answered for the freshmen who arrived at UPS this year. From canoeing to backpacking to tanning on the sunny dock of Camp Parsons, the options were endless. This pleasurable program also provided the opportunity for freshmen to get a glimpse of the beautiful Pacific Northwest. Both backpacking through Olympic Park and sailing on the Sound offered amazing views and fantastic memories. At the end of the program, passages leaders put on a bonfire for all freshmen. At the bonfire there was music, wrestling, Dr. Suess, and even hand-made rain. It was a great way to spark laughs and show freshmen what UPS is all about: fun, learning, and lots and lots of rain.

--Jessica Clark--

Above: The class of 2009 is welcomed by the passages leaders to Camp Parsons and to life at UPS

Upper Right: Two passage leaders, Kimron Thomas and Jaime Schumaker, pose for the camera while preparing to head out.

Above: A group of students enjoy dancing at the hoe-down at passages. The hoe down was an exciting night activity that was enjoyed by many

Top Right: What could be better than canoeing on a beautiful night at the beginning of the school year with a new friend?

Bottom Right: Senior Scott McAmis hangs out on the dock with his passagees, where they had been enjoying swimming and tanning.
Left: For many students the quick swim test was worth it once you jumped off the dock at Camp Parsons for the first time.

Bottom Left: Where are the S'mores? The finale of the trip, the bonfire, was as beautiful as it was fun.

Above: Students pose as mountain goats after seeing many while on their day hike.

Left: Students enjoy canoeing while watching the sunrise. Canoeing was a great way for many to be introduced to the Sound.

Left: Students participated in many activities, including rock climbing. By the end of passages, everyone made it to the top!
There is not a single soul on this campus who has not been hungry long after the SUB is closed, giving them an excuse to go to the Cellar for some cheesesticks. Or, maybe you are the person who makes a quick Diversions run right in the middle of studying for your big math test. Or you wake up really late on a Sunday morning to discover those warm waffles with strawberries on top waiting for you at the SUB. Whichever person you are, one cannot deny that UPS food is an important and memorable aspect of our college experiences. Sure, sometimes the sub food may get a little old, and you may find yourself walking over to the Met for some fresh soup. But what would UPS be without icecream from the cellar, or that delicious rare garlic bread found at the SUB? Nothing. It would be nothing.

--Jess Clark--
Below: Students enjoy their meal and conversation at the SUB.

Right: While sitting outside the SUB, Kerala Hise enjoys a relaxing lunch of spaghetti and iced tea.

Left: While hanging out with friends, Brian Kramor and Charlie Kashiwa finish their lunch on a beautiful fall day.

Left: A student checks out the variety of drinks offered in the SUB.
There are many jobs that students can obtain across campus, especially through our expansive work-study program. According to the department of financial aid, "Federal work-study jobs are available in many departments on campus, and encompass a wide variety of skills and responsibilities. Job titles include Office Assistant, Athletic Program Assistant, and Computer Consultant, among others." Many students also find off-campus jobs through the university, commonly working at businesses in and around Tacoma. Kelly Seidel, a freshman working at the study abroad office says, "I enjoy my work-study job because it is a good experience and I get to learn a lot about an office setting, and more about the programs that we offer about studying abroad."

--Jessica Clark--

Above: Annelise Haft works in the Expeditionary where students can check out outdoor equipment ranging from skis to tents.

Above Right: While working in the library, Margot Markman and Jessica Frank check out books to their fellow students.

Right: During his first few weeks of working at the SUB, Seth Doherty became a "master" of the register.
Below: As part of the campus tour, Katey King stops to explain the history of Collins Memorial Library, before continuing the tour.

Diana Duthie makes a burrito while working at the Mexican station in the SUB.

Freshman Stephanie Engle works in the pool for her on campus job. Lifeguarding is among one of the many on-campus jobs that students can work at.

Greg Bell, a current employee at Diversions Cafe, happily takes someone's order.
At halftime of the Homecoming football game against Willamette, a golf cart, surrounded by people in dark suits drove onto the track. The people included President Ron Thomas, Dean Jean Kim, ASUPS President Alex Israel, ASUPS Vice President Ryan McAninch, and other representatives from the student body and alumni. Finally the time came, and the occupant of the golf cart stepped out to reveal himself to the crowd. After a remarkable campaign the previous spring, President Alex Israel and Vice President Ryan McAninch were voted into ASUPS office. Together, they made an astonishing change on the UPS campus, something that had been attempted but not accomplished for several years. Grizz the Logger became the physical representation of our school at sports games and other activities. He comes from a mixture of the old and the new: until 1910, the mascot of the University was the grizzly bear. Though we are still the Loggers, Grizz has been well received on campus because he does have that extra bit of history making his presence more meaningful.

Along with Israel and McAninch, the ASUPS staff included, Director of Business Services Travis Kell, Director of Technology Services Edward Altorfer, and Director of Public Relations Meghan Hannes. ASUPS, with the help of Grizz, managed to bring the campus together and help student government continue to run smoothly.

--Cara Munson--
Top Right: Director of Business Services Travis Kell had a huge job, dealing with the budget and allocating other monies to clubs, medias, programmers, and other groups on campus.

Top Left: ASUPS vans were made available for student use, and were also helpful for transporting sound equipment and other items on campus.

Center: President Alex Israel, Grizz, and Vice President Ryan McAninch are proud to unveil Grizz to the campus community at halftime during the Homecoming football game. He received a warm welcome to UPS, and is now a staple at University events.

Left: At passages, Alex Israel do-si-dos with Dean Jean Kim, as Ryan McAninch and Meghan Hannes follow their lead.
Top Right: Senior Rachel Decker, Trail Editor-in-Chief, relaxes in her office, while reading her latest issue of the paper. She took a lot of pride in her and her staff’s work, and was eager to make the Trail the best it could be.

Top Left: Junior Evan Tucker, the head of CrossCurrents, takes in some information at a media board meeting. Media Board met every week, and was a chance for all the medias to regroup and discuss their progress and difficulties.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Liz McGourty, freshmen Lindsay O’Brien and Jess Clark, and sophomore Editor-in-Chief Cara Munson take some time off from the yearbook to be a little odd. The group was always having fun in their office, despite the hard work.

Bottom Right: A member of the Trail staff looks over the upcoming paper to check for any mistakes. The Trail was made entirely on the computers this year.
Everyday in the little yellow house on North Alder, as well as in the basement of Wheelock, there is a group of dedicated students working to make sure information is accessible to all students. These people work for the on-campus Medias, including The Trail, KUPS, Praxis Imago, Photo Services, Crosscurrents, and Tamanawas.

Each Friday The Trail, the student-run newspaper, is released, often containing some controversial articles. Senior Rachel Decker was Editor-in-Chief and completely revamped the paper, with the help of her staff, to include 4 extra pages and classified ads.

Often heard on campus is KUPS 90.1, The Sound. Senior Jean Gibbs is the head of KUPS this year, and along with her group of core staff guide the programs many students have. Practically every type of music can be heard on the station.

Each semester, the ever popular 48 Hour Film Festival is held by Praxis Imago. Senior Tim Linneman heads up this group, and he and his staff also hold many seminars and workshops about editing films and other aspects of film making.

When you see the beautiful photos in The Trail and Tamanawas, there is one group of students primarily responsible. Photo Services has gone through major changes this year, becoming a set group of photographers, along with a club aspect that other students are invited to attend. Senior Greg Groggle leads this talented group.

Crosscurrents is the magazine filled with the works of students each semester. Junior Evan Tucker and his staff collect submissions of photos, poems, prose, and art, and compile it into a magazine available to the campus.

This yearbook you are reading is Tamanawas, which made a comeback last year and continues to gain popularity. Sophomore Editor-in-Chief Cara Munson has been working hard with her staff to bring it back into the consciousness of the campus as well as create a beautiful and accurate book.

--Cara Munson--
At first glance, Homecoming this year seemed very similar to all the years preceding it. Activities for students in the dorms included the ever-popular Song Fest along with the holiday dorm decorating, while many students showed their school spirit while enjoying the football game versus Willamette, or the soccer game versus Whitworth. However, one important difference with Homecoming this year was the surprise waiting for students during halftime of the football game. Halftime stood as the perfect opportunity to reveal our new mascot with a nostalgic twist, Grizz the Logger. Grizz combines the current mascot, the Loggers, with the mascot around before 1910, the Grizzlies. The exposure of our new mascot, made Homecoming 2005 a special event in the history of University of Puget Sound.

--Jess Clark--

Top Left: Teammates congratulate Rory Lee (19) on his hard work on the field. The Logger football team may not have won, but they made it an exciting game for the crowd.

Top Right: The Varsity Volleyball girls screamed with school spirit at the football game vs. Willamette. It may have been cold, but writing “Go Loggers!” on their stomachs was worth it.

Right: President Ron Thom talks with an alum about where the UPS degree has taken him after school. Homecoming was a perfect weekend for the alumni to come and visit.
Center: Freshman Taylor Anderson, shows families, friends and alumni where the soccer game was. Many fans walked back and forth between the soccer and football game.

Top Right: Two students enjoy the hot dogs, which ASUPS was selling at the pre-game tailgating festivities for Homecoming.

Bottom Right: Dean Jean, Ron Thom, and members of ASUPS pose for the camera in their finest apparel.

Bottom Left: Alumni and students alike prepare to watch the game while enjoying the hot dogs offered at the tailgating party for the football game.
One thing students at the University of Puget Sound can never claim to be is bored. Aside from the school work and studying and hanging out with friends, the programmers and other groups on campus make sure there is always something going on. Lectures, concerts, poetry slams, break dancing, and even gambling were some of the popular events going on at one time or another during the year.

Mark Zupan and Nina Totenberg both came out to UPS to speak to the student body. Zupan's talk about the film Murderball and the sport of wheelchair rugby was a big hit with students, as was Nina Totenberg discussing the Supreme Court. Another big event was the Everclear concert, with Emerson Hart (from Tonic) and Loni Rose. The concert was held to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina, so all proceeds were donated to Mercy Corps to help out. Announcements for the concert could be heard on KUPS as well as 107.7 The End.

Among other events were Casino Night held by RSA, poetry slams held by Crosscurrents and the English Department, and many KUPS and Campus Music Network hosted concerts. Different events were happening all week long every week, so there was always an opportunity to get out and learn something new or participate in a fun activity.

--Cara Munson--
Right: At RSA sponsored Casino Night, virgin cocktails were provided for students gambling their chips away.

Middle: At the end of the Everclear benefit concert, female students were invited onstage to dance along to the music.

Far Left: Emerson Hart, of Tonic, performed at the Mercy Corps benefit concert. He played some of the music he plans to release on a solo album, but also played the Tonic hit, "If You Could Only See."

Left: Crosscurrents and the English department hosted poetry slams at various times throughout the year. The incredibly talented poets entertained the audience well, as they put all their emotion into their poetry.
Student theatre had a large presence on campus. The drama department put on Romeo and Juliet, which was faculty directed, and in the spring Kiss Me Kate, holding auditions for the whole student body to participate in. Also, the UPStageM club performed Relationships 101. The One Acts were also performed throughout the whole year, some student written, others both student written and directed. They were put on by the Student Theater Productions Club. The theater department and clubs were very active the whole year, and involved a lot of support and participation from a lot of different people from directors and state managers to costume designers and creators. All the effort was well spent as many people attended all of the different productions put on by the different drama clubs and the drama department.

--Dani Pohlman--

Top Left: Two actors hold each other in embrace during the UPStageM Relationship Show.

Top Right: Two actors perform a cute and humorous scene during the UPStageM relationships show. During their song, the two made up after a fight.

Bottom: Thespians involved in the production of Romeo and Juliet had a beautiful stage to preform on, along with unique costumes and an amazing soundtrack.
Center: Juliet is caught off guard at the masquerade after meeting her true love Romeo in the play Romeo and Juliet.

Top Right: Benvolio gives a brief monologue in the beginning of Romeo and Juliet.

Bottom Right: Six actors from the Town Crier Speaks Festival perform a modern and very different play, where chocolate pudding, singing songs, finding love, and everything else imaginable was presented.

Bottom Left: Four of the actors in the UP-StageM Club perform during their show.
Right: Students watch Scream on Halloween weekend.

Bottom Left: Eager for the film to start, students fill up the theater. Campus Films was held in McIntyre 003 almost every week.

Bottom Right: Will Pearson answered his trivia question correctly, and is rewarded with a package of Reese's Pieces. Winning free candy was always a highlight of Campus Films.
Left: Senior Robert Wendt quizzes the audience on their trivia knowledge before the show. This was a popular part of Campus Films, as correct answers resulted in free candy.

Bottom Left: Emma Britton happily bags up some popcorn for a customer. Concessions available included popcorn, candy, and soda.

Bottom Right: Robert Wendt takes a student’s money for the film that night. UPS students got to see the films for only $1, while other attendees were charged $2.

If ever a student has nothing to do on a weekend night, there is one place they are sure to find some great entertainment for very little cost. Campus Films, a student run movie theater, plays one film almost every weekend, at six different showings. The students involved pick the movies, which have usually just left most theaters, and sell tickets, candy and popcorn, as well as run the reel or DVD. When campus films was first started, films all came on the reel, but with recent developments in technology, DVDs are more common and much easier to handle.

Films shown this year included Scream, for Halloween, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, and the ever popular Batman Begins, as well as the Student Choice film, where students got the opportunity to vote on any movie to watch. The wide variety of first rate films helped with the popularity of Campus Films, along with the inexpensive admission rates. At only one dollar for UPS students and two dollars for any non-students, tickets were very reasonable. Add the prices and wide array of films shown to the movie theater ambiance in McIntyre and one would wonder why students would go to other theaters for their movies.

--Cara Munson--
One of the things that Puget Sound is known for is the amount of student musical talent on campus. Each year a student run program, SPANK, is put on for the campus community. Student musicians are chosen to play in SPANK in order to perform in front of a live audience. One group or soloist is chosen following this production and is given the opportunity to have recording hours in a studio. Local musicians and bands will also perform for the school community on the weekends. As Nigel Finley stated, “Playing with Funk Agenda is not just jamming with four other musicians but rather it is a constant dialogue of the musical language, searching for new and innovative ways of expression.” Music is a great aspect of this school, bringing the students together at events such as SPANK.

--Jess Clark--

Top Left: Jason Miller singing at his performance with The Handshakes in the SPANK concert.

Top Center: Tim Linnemann of The Handshakes brings some unique vibes to the group.

Top Right: Two guitarists from the band Funk Agenda, Colby Sanders and Graham Shakelford, play during the production of SPANK.

Bottom Right: At the Amadan concert, many students were present to listen to the band.
Center: Stu Decker swing dances at the Amadan concert and Song Fest, which took place in the Wheelock Student Center. Students really enjoyed making, listening to, and dancing to music on campus.

Top Right: Nigel Finley plays the piano during his appearance in the production of SPANK with his band Funk Agenda.

Bottom Left: The Amadan guitarist sings and performs for the UPS students attending their concert.

Bottom Right: Drummer for Funk Agenda, Alex Westcoat, plays at SPANK.
The Intramural Sports program at UPS encouraged a lot of students interested in participating in athletics to join a team. Many students played sports in high school and wanted to continue that through college, so the intramural program was a great way to get exercise and meet new people. There were four seasons of sports. The fall season had outdoor soccer, flag football, court volleyball and ultimate frisbee. The second fall season offered volleyball, indoor soccer, basketball and tennis. The winter season had basketball, racquetball, volleyball and indoor soccer. These events were held around campus on Todd field, or in the Field House. The spring session had softball, 9 foot hoops, spring soccer and volleyball. Many students participated in all of the sessions and had a lot of fun competing against friends and classmates. Another form of sports on campus were club sports such as rugby and club soccer for students that wanted a more competitive sports experience or wanted to play a sport that the intramural program did not offer. Club sports were very popular and were still growing in size. Even with organized sports in abundance, students could also be found all over campus participating in friendly pick-up games ranging from frisbee golf to 4-square.

--Dani Pohlman--

Top Left: Two of the ultimate frisbee players warm up before a game.

Top Right: The mens club soccer team relaxes after a hard game. The soccer club was for people that wanted a more rigorous soccer experience than intramural soccer, but less so than the varsity soccer team.

Bottom Left: Two ultimate frisbee players limber up for the intense game ahead of them.

Bottom Right: A Sigma Chi member plays four square during a fundraiser.
Top: Three members of the ultimate frisbee team get into an intense game.

Center: The ultimate frisbee team warms up and does exercises to be ready for the game. They took their game seriously, and made sure no one got injured.

Bottom: Stretching was very important, whether about to play soccer, run track, or compete in an ultimate frisbee game, as this player is here.
Study Abroad

The University of Puget Sound offers a wide variety of Study Abroad programs, including Affiliated, Approved and Direct Enroll programs. Currently, UPS students can choose from more than 120 different programs in over 45 countries across the world, from Argentina, to Italy to the Netherlands, to Tanzania. Each year, more and more students decide to study abroad and return home excited and enthused about all they learned. Being a student abroad affords you a unique opportunity to study with scholars of a different intellectual tradition, to see the world from the perspective of another people, think independently, and gain an informed appreciation of oneself and others as part of a broader humanity in the world environment. Many students have described their time abroad as, “An experience of a lifetime”, and recommend even those uncertain about going abroad, simply to do it!

--Kelly Seidel--

Top Left and Right: Randin King spent time studying abroad in Spain, including Madrid and San Sebastian. Study Abroad students had a broad range of options when it came to where exactly they wished to travel.

Bottom: Studying Abroad is a great way to see the beautiful places around the world, while learning languages, history, and whatever subject you may be interested in.
Top Right: Two friends climb a mountain on their trip. Exciting landscape is a major incentive to study abroad.

Center: One study abroad student, poses with Mickey Mouse on her trip. It goes to show, you are never too old for Disneyland!

Bottom Left: One of the many places to study abroad, Barcelona, reveals the beauty of Spain.
RIGHT TO YOUR DOORSTEP
Anderson - Langdon

A/L Garden Level
Pictured: Katie Taylor, Amy Friedman, Kirsten Henry, Jeff Pearson, Joel Reep, Julian Goldman, Sung Ko, Parker Phend, Nick Reed, Michael Piper, Derek Robbins (RA)

A/L First Floor
Pictured: Julia Simmons, Marie Gadda, Maya Coulson, Alycia Corey, Maura Darrow, Lehua Farrar-Ivey, Lindsay O’Brien, Kelley O’Dell, Taylor Anderson, Aimee Ono, Marcie Seely, Olivia Neville, Kali Bechtold, Katie Ferguson, Lauren Bolte, Kelly Seidel, Lindsay Pearce, Willa Bowsher, Tikki Weissel, Alisha Edmundson

A/L Second Floor
Pictured: Katelyn Hales, Jane Kestner, Annie Hirschmann, Miriam Lipman, Andy Pollack, Max Dworkin, Amy Drucker, Dan Gardner, Cori Gunkel, Nora Darlow, Lei Evenson, Kelsey McKee (RA), Brandon Henry (RA)

A/L Third and Fourth Floors
Pictured: Adam Harvey, Miles Edmark, Jenny Russell, Pete Reilly, Ryan Fish, Emily Gordon, Jamie Hosmer, Caitlin Taylor, Cam Nakano, Alex Leavitt, Karen Ebeling, Max Karler, Meghan Webking, Greg Bell (RA)
T/P Garden Level

T/P First Floor
Pictured: Jake Sherman, Brett Woods, Erin Schaefer, Krysta Starr, Kyle Valade, Carrie Milttenberger, Jill Elkenhorst, Nina Sherburne, Sarah Spurlock, Jessica Davis, Jer Featherston, Cliff Snyder, Kent Hamar, Taylor Hyde, Emily Noel (RA)

T/P Second Floor
Pictured: Maxwell Kabrich, Jade Moss, Spencer Mitchell, Noah Berger, Katie Schlesinger, Carling Lee, Aysnley Muller, Lauren Brown, James Lee, Sara Lesser, Michelle Stoler, Nell Holden, Claire Bartholomew, Lisa Portillo, Alex Thomas, Ben Templeton, Jim Seratt, Tyler Weaver, William Ortiz-Grob, Peter Volberding, Brian Wilbur, David Wolf, Erik Lind (RA), Chelsea Taylor (RA)

T/P Third Floor
Pictured: Marie Obuhoff, Nick Schleicher, Erik Olson, Hannah Hoke, Kyle Stroh, Claire Calhoun, Rachel Reckin, Annie Ogdon, Fayez Rumi, Tony Yi, Bart Stevens, Brian Moore, Evan Hayes, Jack Baber, Andy Lundequam, Kyle Johnson, Logan Sibbet, Matt Irsfeld, Shari Shepard, Alexa Fritzsche, Sam Seligman, Kibby Berry, Liz Elling, Ethan Taylor, Bruce Hart, Steven Molhoun, Ian Jaray, Chris Aman, Rachel Meyer, Hannah Perlmutter, Sarah Kingston, Tori Kendrick, Kaylann Daniels, Andrew Parker (RA), Lindsay Gridley (RA)
Harrington

Harrington Garden Level
Pictured: Anita Cussler, Kevin Nguyen, Elizabeth Fei, Maggie Milligan, Justin Harvey, Maddy Ryen, Lauren Bagby, Max Silversion, Lucinda Stroud, Corrine Henneberg, Hali Jones, Clay Thompson, Gretchen Nelson, Matt Taylor (RA)

Harrington First Floor
Pictured: Wilson Cecil, Cully Eisner-Terrill, William Bushyhead, Gib Hanson, Andrew Bonica, Emily Waldron, Meghan Schimanski, Elsbeth Stuef, Chris Bossart, Stephen Souvall, Whitney Ulvestad, Julianne Horn, Brent Burkhart, Rebecca Thompson, Amy Corcoran (RA)

Harrington Second Floor

*Photo Unavailable for Harrington Third Floor*
University Garden Level and First Floor
Pictured: John Espey, Pete Godlewski, Sarah Moody, Jeremy Thompson, Amanda Wedvik, Steven Schroder, Evan Leiser, Katie Wilson, Erin Anderson, Jen Martinek, Mandy Chronert, Nicole Merzel, Emily MacPherson (RA)

University Second Floor

University Third Floor

Langlow House
Pictured: Cody Monroe, Liz Hoffman, Lisa Jacobson, Brianna Richardson, Justin Haruyama, Nancy Martin, Tim Zitzer, Andrew Griebeler, Shanti Blees, Ryan Brassey, Sean Brakken-Thal, Aaron Danno, Chelsea Zarnowski (RA)
Smith & Trimble

Smith Second Floor
Pictured: Jennifer McFadden, Madeline Priest, Alecia Phillips, Catie Thomas, Myke Okuhara, Will Baur, Justin Dougherty, Cagan Riedel, Sam Armocido, Andrew Bourdon, Jacob Minne, Malia Delacruz, Danielle Richards (RA)

Pictured, but not residents: Leiana Sagoline, Kate Holbrook

Smith Third Floor
Pictured: Erika Kercher, Kyle Andrews, Robel Biru, Rachel McKe, Kyra Johnson, Kelly Zeiler, Skyler Mason, Arianna Martell, Jane Lindborg, Chris Haller, Danya Clevenger (RA)

Trimble Hall
Pictured: Andy Zimmer, Peter Kowen, Ian Cuslidge, Steven Zane, Ben Bradley, John Hansen, Lisa Sunner, Joel Akimoto, Cory Kawabata, Kyle Sombrero, Jennifer Martin, Colin Cronin, Elliot Trotter, Samantha Spiess, Kristen Dodd, Jen Bellamy, Brian McCarthy, Julie McDonald, Jessica Swink, Charlotte Emigh, Carly Campbell, Mary Ann Valentine, Katie Atkinson, Melissa Provisal, Danny Haupt, Katelyn Bruhn, Pearl Crandall, Peter Shinn, Kirby Francis, Alex Paauwe, J.D. Kozierski, Beth Wright, Kara Becker, Nicole Sherwood, DeAnna Schabacker, Jennifer Jura, Amy Young, Amy Ille, Anna-Lena Specht, Ashley Bettencourt, J.P. Sleeger, Kelsey Wells, Carl Gochmour, Melissa Santos, Carol Thompson, Rachel Hamstra, Haley Gilge, Nellie Suthers, Susan Moskowitz, Hannah Gullickson, Peter Crow, Molly Danziger, Michael Bowles, Jon Walkley, Tristan Orford, Mikael Bangcaya, Jay Colingham, Susanna Pugh, Nicole Luzzi, Stuart Gluck (faculty-in-residence), Wynne Scherf (Graduate RD)

Photo Unavailable for Smith Garden Level and First Floor*
Regester

Regester Garden Level - Fans of The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Regester First Floor
Pictured: Jessica Knowles, Marissa Nakasone, Elayna Trucker, Rachel Hood, Lyndsey Janes, Courtney Beardsley-Schoonmaker, Emily Mulligan, Nora Geraty, Tabita Hilton, Maggie Perry, Sarah Rittenhouse, Kayla Kairis, Tessa Wix, Valarie Barone (RA)

Regester Second Floor
Pictured: Samantha Currall, Channing D’Costa, Lydia Thompson, Dana Wu, Jamie McGovern, Jordan Conley Jen Baron, Nicky Wright, Amanda McLaren, Victoria Long Cydney Keller, Elizabeth Smith, Megan Boquist, Stephanie Bauman, Mackenzie Johnston, Nina Kramer-Feldman, Natalie Whitlock (RA)

Regester Third Floor - The wild and crazy ladies
Pictured: Briana Skirm, Casey Whitlatch, Randee Autrand, Stephanie Syrett, Reena Lama, Bethany Scinta, Lily Hays, Allie Thomas, Rachal Gunderson, Jordan Myers, Skylar Willson, Nani Vishwanath, Sonia Ivancic (RA)
Seward Garden Level and First Floor
Pictured: Deran Conkling, Garrett Gentling, Noah Gefen, Taran Harmon-Walker, Spencer Graves, Joey Bitetto, Mark Delbrueck, Kyle Challinor, Alexi Front, Andrew Collins (RA)

Seward Second Floor

Seward Third Floor
Pictured: Myles Heistad, Matt Maze, Sean Carvey, Darin Weaver, Seth Tucker, Derrick Moyer, Tad Johnson, Alex Lehecka, Sam Kussin-Shoptaw, Inder Datta, Matt Farr, Tyler Drake, Mitch Kremm, David Miller, Morgan Donner, Max Harris, Nic Van Putten, Paul Wicks, Jens Pascucci, Bret Schluederberg, Tom Geraghty, Matt Kwock

Seward Fourth Floor
Pictured: Katie Lind, Julia Lodbetter, Shannon Forbes, Jessica Rothfus, Meghan Watson, Elana Kiesler, Christina Donnelly, Kelli Morgan, Vickie Kutasz, Claire Clevenger, Alexi Butler, Meg Davis, Sarah Johnson, Ady Olson, Emma Montgomery, Fiona Gornick, Erica Lonc, Holly Coombs (RA)
On-Campus

Pictured: Jane Butterfield, Whitney Crittenden, Gretchen Frederick, Brendan Goetz, Austin Kuehn, Liz McGourty, Cara Munson, April Tomlinson (CC)

Pictured: Lisa Chandler, Katy Daly, Jenna Dwiggins, Kristin Elia, Diana Grande, Tim Guasco, Christine Knackstedt, Tess Kutasz, John Lea, Charles Mendelson, Eddie Monge, Nicole Morris, Abbie Ogaard, Ben Wommack, Robert Wendt, Scott Mitchell (CC)
Pictured: Diego Aceituno, Chris Benjamin, Matt Dellaguzzo, Diana Duthie, Nigel Finley, Carolyn Ham, Valarie Kotch, David Ley, Michael Lucia, Pete McAfee, Peter McDonough, Nick Meyers, Seth Pease, Letani Peltier, Rachel Peters, Lee Piferman, Stephen Somerville, Alana Thelan, Emily Turnbull, Ken Verhulst, Jared Wheeler, Patrick Wingo, Matt Elm (CC)

Houses

A few of the many university-owned houses surrounding campus.

*Photos Unavailable for other housing groups*
Language & Culture Houses

Muses House
Pictured: Meese Agrawal, Claire Alano, Amelia Lamb, Erin McKibben, Amelia Peterson, Rebecca Radue

Realms of the Imagination House
Pictured: Rachael Burkle, Greg Moore, Kylene Plum, Ian VanWyhe
Creativity abounds on Theme House Row this year, with houses including Park Place, The Health Nut House, The Music House, and the Era House.
Members of Phi Delta Theta are ready to cheer on the Loggers at the Homecoming football game.
The men of Sigma Chi prepare for battle at the end of Greek Week.

DELIVERY

PHI DELTA THETA
Top Right: The men of 1108 N. Union, Charlie Kashiwa, Greg Groggel, Kimron Thomas, and Scott Ordway, put on their best smiles and sweaters for a ‘family’ holiday photo.

Below: Living off-campus presents many opportunites for students, like having weekly ‘Project Runway’ viewing parties. They loved the show so much, some of them started dressing up like their favorite competitors and even the host, supermodel Heidi Klum.

Pictured: Julia Bow, Emma Donohew, Emily Bliss, Mikael Bangcaya, Moira Neet, Alex Raposo, Kate Wesche, Heather Kliment, Andrea Cederberg, Jessica Edwards, Annelise Haft, Brittany Howe, Sarah Bradshaw, Carrie Clark, and Becca Herman.

Right: Burch Greene, Gaia Gallotti, John Orth, and Genevieve Greene pause in their enjoyment of the snow to take a group picture.

Left: Ben Hitch, Emily Naftalin, and Micaela O’Connor are all smiles about living off-campus.

Left: Chrissy Dupuis, Jenn Grant, Erin Wilson, Anne Leicher, Sasha Wolf, Laura Hoenemeyer, and Erin Leighty have a rockin' good time at their Halloween party this fall.

Off-Campus Living

Left: Elisa Gallegos, Danielle Ferney, Kelly Markin, Brooke Churchfield, and Jess Box show their sorority spirit on Bid Day 2006.

Right: Peter Ryan and Eric Anderson 'dance to the beat' at a dance party put on by fellow students.