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TAMANAWAS
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New

Millenium.
New Academic Buildings.
New Colors.
Renovated Greek Houses.

A corner has been turned,
and the University of Puget Sound has walked into a new era.
An era of discovery, awakenings...new beginnings.
With a broadened sense of awareness and a smile on their faces,
UPS students can face the dawn of a new millennium
and leave behind a footprint in the sands of time.
Beginnings...

"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions."

~ Oliver Wendell Holmes ~
Seniors...
Valerie Diaz Ortiguero
Musical Education

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Math

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Politics and Government

Anne Kelly
Exercise Science

Ryan Kimura
Business and Public Administration/Economics
Those Crazy Seniors

Life-size M&Ms: Kim Nguyen, Tiff Hamaguchi, Naomi Soriano, and Andrea Sato.

Senior ladies at an “Alter Ego” Halloween party.

Sexy divas: Josh DeYoe, Tyler Orikasa, Tae Ho Lee, Wayne Hudson, and Erik Mickelson.
THE BEST OF FRIENDS

Seniors Blakely Tsurasaki, Ched Cordero, and Mikey Elm hanging out in Canada with friends Akoni and Ellen.

Friends since freshman year: Sara Baze, Mary Sabin, and Riann Goettl

Just cruising with the guys.

Hui 'O Hawai‘i women taking a McDonald’s break.
Jennifer Krapf
Business

Josh McDonald
Business and Public Administration/Economics

Samantha Ann Morris
Biology

Jason Neighbors
Computer Science/Business

Rachel Melissa
English

Jennifer Kimi Kamalei Mori
Business

Jessica Morrison
English Literature

Christy O’Neil
Psychology

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Erin Speck  
Politics and Government

Karly Therriault  
Business Leadership Program

Sean Thurston  
Chemistry

Ragan Webber  
Computer Science

Kevin Weidkamp  
Chemistry/Math

Allison L. Weiss  
Musical Education

1999 Fall RDG Concert
The senior women of Kappa Alpha Theta at their 1999 formal, "Twin Stars."

Sydney Hull and Jason Neighbors at the 1997 "Twin Stars" Theta formal.

Just hanging out with Nafesia Kareem, Marisa Chang, Steph Inaba, and Ched Cordero.
Cori Takesue just got "lei-d."

Miriam Karpilow and Lauren Sachs showing off their spiffy specs.

The Human Totem Pole: Mikey Elm, Yosh Shiraishi, Sean Higuchi, Ann Fujimoto, and Dan Kamimura.
Susan Babcock
Director of Alumni Programs

Bill Barry
Associate Dean

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Associate Dean of Students

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Associate Vice President for Information Systems

John Finney
Associate Dean/University Registrar

John Hickey
Director of Business Services

Jim Hoppe
Associated Dean of Student Development

Peter Jones
Director of Admissions
Jones Hall
This building is one of the oldest structures on campus. It houses the administrative offices as well as several classrooms.
Located next to the Wheelock Student Center, Kittredge houses several art studios, art gallery, and printmaking shop, among other facilities. Kittredge is part of a cluster of three buildings which comprise the art department.

**Art Courses**
The art department offers courses that range from printmaking and photography to ceramics, drawing, and painting.

**Life Studies**
Professor Melissa Wienman instructs her class on the finer points of figure drawing. Studio classes average fifteen students per class, providing opportunities for close relationships between faculty and students.

**Art Department Faculty**
(left to right) John McCuistion, Betty Regan, Wallace Weston, Ily Nagy, Ron Fields, Melissa Weinman, Jacob Kahn

**Painting**
Classes study the use of acrylics and oil paints, in addition to color and composition.
Thompson Hall
This hall is the University’s science building. It contains many facilities such as lecture halls and lab rooms. It also has special computer labs for departments, including Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, and Math and Computer Science.

Biology Department Faculty
(left to right) Joel Elliott, Mike Gardiner, Terry Mace, Dennis Paulson, Ed DeGrauw, Wayne Rickoll, Alyce DeMarais, Mary Rose Lamb, Betsy Kirkpatrick, Alexa Tullis, Joyce Tamashiro

Biology
From molecules and cells to populations and ecosystems, the biology department aims to heighten student awareness of biology as a scientific discipline with historical perspective, and to convey the nature of science methodology.

Research in the Field
(far left) Professor Bruce DeMarais points out moss on a cedar tree to Biology 112 students.

Diversity of Life
(right) Point Defiance park is only a short drive from campus. It is an excellent resource for field research in biology.

Slater Museum
(bottom right) The James R. Slater Museum of Natural History is utilized by both students and the entire Northwest region.
School of Business and Public Administration Faculty
(left to right) Thomas Anderson Schillar, Bill Baarsma, Alva Butcher, Leslie Price, John P. Dickson, Irene Chow, Paul Huo.

School of Business and Public Administration
This program prepares students for careers in managed organizations through an interdisciplinary program grounded in the liberal arts. The courses and teaching emphasize a problem-solving approach built around the use of case studies.

Comparative Sociology Department Faculty
(left to right) Ann Neel, Karen A. Porter, Sunil Kukreja, Leon Grunberg, George Guilmet, Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Chuck Ibsen

Comparative Sociology
One of the goals of this department is to develop a comparative perspective from the integration of theories and methods, drawn from both sociology and anthropology. In addition, students learn to comprehend diversity and commonalities of societies, from a broad range of cross-cultural and historical settings.

COMPARATIVE SOCIOLOGY
Faculty
Chemistry Department Faculty
(back left to right) Ken Roussiang, Tom Rowland, Jo Crane, Curt Mehlhaff, Anne Wood, Eric Scharrer
(front left to right) Tim Hoyt, Steven Neshyba, John Hanson.
Not pictured: Bill Dasher (on leave).

Great Balls of Fire
Jo Crane amazes the crowd at the annual Halloween magic show put on by the chemistry department. The magic show is a favorite of students, staff, and the community.

Chemistry
Chemistry courses range from basic topics such as analytical chemistry, to specialized topics like polymer chemistry.

Lecture
Thomas Roland lectures to the class about electrodes. Courses in chemistry consist of both lecture and a weekly lab.

Chem Lab
In Chem. 230, students perform titrations for their electrochemistry lab. Labs emphasize general concepts as well as precision and accuracy.
ECONOMICS

Economics Department Faculty
(left to right) Bruce Mann, Doug Goodman, Kate Stirling, Matthew Warning, Karin Sable, Mike Veseth, Wade Hands. Not Pictured: Ross Singleton (on leave).

Economics
This department focuses on decision-making and concerns itself with making intelligent individual and social choices in a world of scarcity. The economics program is designed to provide students with a strong background in economic theory and applied analysis.

School of Education Faculty
(standing left to right) Robert Steiner, Terrance Beck, Jennice King, Chris Kline, Heather Bruce, Patricia Houghton, Barbara Holme, John Woodward, Julian Edgoose. (seated left to right) Margaret Setchfield, Carol Merz, Grace Kirchner.

Education
The School of Education engages in the preparation and continuing development of competent professionals in education. It offers undergraduate students of the University guidance and instruction leading to careers in elementary and secondary school teaching.

EDUCATION

Faculty
English

The department offers courses in British and American literary traditions, and also many writing courses. These include poetry, short fiction, drama, composition, rhetoric, and professional writing.

Foreign Language and Literature

Foreign language courses use a variety of methods that provide instruction and communication skills, cultural awareness, literary analysis, and historical perspective to provide a sympathetic understanding of a foreign culture.
Geology

Geology Rocks!
The department continually expands its fossil, mineral, rock, and map collection. Geology majors and faculty have on-going research projects in the Northwest, western North America, and Central America.

History

History provides students with a fundamental understanding of the world in which they live and of the diverse forces that have shaped past and present. Such study encourages them to know themselves and to appreciate societies that are different from their own.
Math and Computer Science Department Faculty
(left to right) Ron VanEnkevort, Matt Pickard, Alison Paradise, Rosemary Hirschfelder, Carol Smith, Chuck Hommel, Mark Young, Rob Beezer, Bryan Smith, Sigrun Bodine, John Riegsecker, Bruce Lind, Martin Jackson

Math and CS Facilities
Academic computing resources include a network of Pentium, Power PC's, and UNIX workstations, providing a diverse collection of programming languages, software packages, and software development tools.

Computer Science 261
Professor John Riegsecker talks about determining program efficiency. This course provides an introduction to the study of fundamental data structures and their associated algorithms.

"This is the best part of my day"
Department Chair Robert Beezer enthusiastically teaches his calculus class about derivatives.
Music
The School of Music contributes to the cultural climate of the campus and surrounding community through frequent concerts and recitals.

Concert Hall
The Concert Hall, located adjacent to the Music Building, hosts many musical performances, which include student groups like choir, wind ensemble, and jazz band.

Practice Makes Perfect
Junior Cynthia Schandorf practices in the basement of the music building.

Music Students
Sophomore Rob Menaker, Senior Valerie Ortiguero, Junior Rita Horsley, Junior Eileen Bellington, Freshman Ohkoon Kwon, and Junior Bill Altig study in the music lounge.

Practice Room
Sophomore Brooke Johnson practices her oboe. The music building contains many private practice rooms.
PHYSICAL THERAPY

Physical Therapy
Department Faculty
Roger Williams, Ann Wilson, Bruce Baker, Jennifer Hastings, Roger Allen, Kathleen Hummel-Berry.

The department aims to offer programs that will not only provide a thorough background in a professional field of specialization, but will also significantly broaden a student’s horizons.

Professor James Evans
Professor Evans teaches courses including Computational Physics, Digital Electronics, and the very popular Physics of Music.

Professor Frederick Slee
Professor Slee teaches History and Practice of Ancient Astronomy and Quantum Mechanics.

Physics Lab
Freshman Tait Schaffer, Freshman Kirticia Calkins, and Freshman Melissa King work on their optics lab for Physics 122.

Physics
Courses in this department include classical and modern physics, light and color, astronomy, the physics of music, circuits and electronics, computational physics, and quantum mechanics.

PHYSICS
Physical Education

Physical Education
Department Faculty
(left to right) Gordon Elliott, Mike Orechia, Mark Massey, Jill Sewell, Robin Hamilton, Suzy Barcomb, Zeke Schuldt, Dick Ulrich, Beth Bricker, Ken Garland, Joe Cullero.

The Physical Education program offers the general university student 40 different activity classes, including fitness, recreational activities, sports skills, and dance.

Politics and Government Department Faculty
(back left to right) Dave Balaam, Patrick O’Neil, Lisa Ferrari-Lomeau, Arpad Kadarkay, Don Share, David Sousa.
(front left to right) Karl Fields, Bill Haltom.

Politics and Government
The department aims to acquaint students with the theoretical and empirical aspects of political experience. It seeks to develop an intelligent awareness of the structures, processes, institutions, and ideas of politics.
Psychology

Psychology Department

Psychology
A solid foundation in psychology hinges on an empirically-based understanding of the fundamentals of the human experience and behavior, including sensation, perception, learning, development, and social interaction.

Religion

Religion Department Faculty
Chris Ives, Carol Avery, Stuart Smithers, Suzanne Holland, Doug Edwards, Jane Marie Pinzino.

Religion
The department of religion seeks to help students understand the nature and importance of the world's great religious traditions in historical context, and to glimpse some of the profound questions and answers about human nature and destiny that these traditions offer.
Preludes and Passages
Homecoming
Lectures and Concerts
Band
Plays and Opera
Choir
Student Media
Art
Pizza Cellar
Campus Films
International Clubs
Religion
Community Service
Preludes, Passages, and Perspectives

A time to make new friends and venture on journeys, Preludes, Passages, and Perspectives offered Freshmen an opportunity to grow together and have fun in their new environment. Students enjoyed backpacking in the Olympics and kayaking as well as singing songs and doing fun activities at Basecamp during Passages. In Preludes, freshmen got a taste of classroom studies and during Perspectives, became better acquainted with the resources Tacoma offers and learned ways that students can give back to the community through service.

On The Lake
New friends decide to go canoeing. It is one of the many options freshmen have at Basecamp.

Reaching New Heights
Backpackers take a break from the hike and discover a Natural Seat. They've got a long day ahead of them.

Bandana Buddies
Many new friends are made in the Dining Hall at Basecamp. It must be all the yummy food!
I'm Hungry!
These hikers' stomachs are roaring louder than the bears they encountered on the hike. They can't wait for their last meal at basecamp.

Ready to Rumble
Ready to jump into the Land of Mud and Mosquitos, these hikers are fresh and energetic. Their shirts weren't so white on their way back!

Watch Out for that Tree!
These backpackers have fun exploring nature at the end of a long day hiking. This is one way to stay out of the rain!

Munch Time
Backpackers end the day with a game of cards. This is a nice reward for hiking all day and setting up camp before nightfall.
Let Them Eat Cake!
A larger-than-life cake celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Fieldhouse. This building has hosted guests ranging from Ziggy Marley and Gene Autry, to Harry Truman and Richard Nixon.

Excitement ran high on October 23rd as UPS prepared for its Homecoming football game against Willamette University. With plenty of entertaining events scheduled all day long by ASUPS, Homecoming raised school spirits and helped to give Saturday a festive air. The morning of the game, the university held its special House/Hall decorating contest. Participants decorated their houses and dorms with themes ranging from the tropics to Mexico. Judges came by in the morning and handed out awards for the most creative designs. Following the theme of “Blast from the Past,” there was also a float procession around Jones Hall at noon.

In the Fieldhouse, a special Student and Alumni Picnic was held to pump up the fans before the big game. A highlight of the picnic was the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Memorial Fieldhouse. When gametime finally arrived, supporters decked out in maroon and white poured into Baker Stadium to cheer on the Loggers. The atmosphere was energetic as students, parents, and other fans filled up the stands. After an exciting first half, the homecoming royalty was introduced and escorted around the field. The fun continued on into the evening with a spirit contest called Songfest. Students went up on stage and put on crazy and funny dance routines. The last event of the night featured comedian Kermit Apio, who has been a winner on Star Search and at the Seattle Comedy Competition.

Touchdown!
UPS toughs it out against Willamette. The packed stadium provided plenty of support for the Loggers.
YMCA
The Village People make a surprise appearance at the Songfest. Several groups performed wacky and hilarious dances.

Homecoming Court
The King and Queen, Junior Ryan Mello and Senior Gianna Piccardo are presented to the enthusiastic crowd. Piccardo served as vice-president of ASUPS during the '99-'00 school year.

Rhythm is a Dancer
A group from Anderson/Langdon Hall performs at the Songfest. The winner of the event received the Homecoming Spirit Log.
Spring Student Weekend

A chance to spend time with friends and relax before finals begin and the year ends.
Lectures and Concerts

Culture at UPS

Many concerts and lectures were brought to campus this year by the wonderful people of ASUPS. There were many interesting speakers as well as exciting concerts. A lunchtime preview brought many people to the evening concert by Kubuki Daiko. Kubuki Daiko was a percussion group that excited audiences with their very athletic style of playing. Many lectures by stimulating speakers captivated the campus community as well. If their is one thing UPS may be known for it is most likely great lecturers. The event that highlighted the year of concerts and lectures though was the appearance of singer Ani Difranco. Many students attended and raved about the concert and it was a main event on campus. ASUPS did a great job in bringing such a quality performer to campus. We can only that this trend continues in the future and many more great concerts come to UPS.
Lectures and Concerts
Whether it be acting, singing, directing, or helping backstage, the students of the University of Puget Sound's performing arts programs have set the standard for outstanding performances. The '99-'00 year witnessed a wealth of fabulous productions, starting with a stirring rendition of Carol Churchill’s *Vigator Tom* during the last week of October and the first week of November. The Student Directed One-Acts followed during the first weekend of December, and Shakespeare's *As You Like It* kicked off a well-received run the last week of February and first week of March. The School of Music presented two one-act operas—*Riders to the Sea* by Ralph Van Williams and *La Divina* by Thomas Pasatieri—during the last two weekends of February and presented to an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd. The year was rounded out with four fabulous Senior directed shows—*Trust, Arcadia, Someone to Watch Over Me* and *Cabaret*—from the last week of March to the last week of April. Overall, UPS was proud to witness such an incredible display of talent. Kudos to all who have made the performing arts at UPS a success!
A STAGE

Vinager Tom

Plays and Operas

Riders to the Sea

Trust
University Jazz Band

The Jazz Band performs music from all ages of Jazz, either formally or informally. In addition to frequent campus concerts, the group has made an appearance at the Seattle Opera House Annual Kent-Meridian Jazz Festival and the Western International Band Clinic. This group goes on regular tours throughout the Northwest. Recent guest artists who have appeared with the Jazz Band have included Ramsey Lewis, Louis Bellson, Arturo, Sandoval, Paquito D'Rivera, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Cleo Laine, and Johnny Dankworth. Syd Potter is the conductor of the University Jazz Band.

University Band

The University Band is open to all students who are interested without audition. Performances are given each semester. Robert Musser is the conductor of the University Band.
University Symphony Orchestra
The University of Puget Sound's symphony orchestra is composed entirely of undergraduates. The students are given the opportunity to perform various orchestral literature. Adam Stern is the conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

University String Orchestra
The University Symphony Orchestra performs several times a year. Adam Stern is the conductor of the String Orchestra.

University Wind Ensemble
The University of Puget Sound Wind Ensemble consists of 50 talented performers who are chosen by individual auditions. The ensemble performs music of many styles and periods. This Ensemble is highly acknowledged for its ability. Not only does the Wind Ensemble perform on campus, but also they tour in the Western United States every year. Robert Musser skillfully conducts this collection of wonderful musicians.
The Adolphian Concert Choir was founded in 1932 by John Paul Bennett. This is an audition-only group composed of some of the University of Puget Sound's best singers. This group takes an annual trip across the West Coast and Canada during spring break to represent the U.P.S. music program. This year, they toured several cities in Oregon. The Adolphian Concert Choir is recognized as one of the truly outstanding choral ensembles in the country; consistently receiving high acclaim for their standards and interpretation to musicianship. This year's director, Dr. Jerry Yontiman, has led this group to success in this '99-'00 school year.

The Dorian Singers are the only all-female choral ensemble at U.P.S. The members of this group are selected by audition and consist of about thirty members. The Dorian ladies have a multi-cultural repertoire, singing songs from such places as Africa, Portugal, France, Italy and the United States. Their beautiful voices can be heard at their Fall and Spring concerts for which they join the University Choral. This year's director was Evan Lambert.

The University Choral is the largest singing ensemble on campus. This is the only non-audition singing group at U.P.S. The group welcomes everyone who enjoys singing. Choral is composed of at least eighty members who do not all major in music, but who enjoy creating beautiful music. In addition to a Fall and Spring concert with the Dorian Singers, Choral performed in a unique exchange concert effort with the Olympic College Choir. The director of this group is also Evan Lambert.
Moani Wright-Van Alst and Leah Paulino take a break from singing their hearts out.

Members of Underground Jazz and Aldelphians enjoying some free time, outside of concerts.

The Aldelphian Concert Choir on their annual tour, which was to Oregon this year.

The University Choral sing with the Olympic concert choir in a joint concert at the University of Puget Sound.
Artistic Talent

"Poppies" by Olivia Glascock

"Magenta" by Nita Lang
“Cherry Blossoms” by Olivia Glascock

“Escuela de Los Muertos” by Anna McCallister

“Monster Boy” by Nita Lang
Associated Students of
University of Puget Sound:

ASUPS

President: David Bowe
Vice President: Gianna Piccardo

ASUPS Representatives  Pictured here are some of the hard-working staff representatives and board members.
Links On The Side
Right: South Quad Area Coordinator Debbie Chee helps serve sausage links at the breakfast. Students were hyped about the free food.

Feel The Love
Below: Two UPS students pose for the camera after eating at the ASUPS sponsored midnight breakfast. The breakfast was a great success.

Happy Birthday
Above Right: President David Bowe does an awesome job and deserves this birthday cake. He loves it!

Silly Kids
Above: ASUPS officers work really hard, but they still have time to have fun. Thanks for a great year!
The difficult and involved task of capturing the year in pictures falls upon several of the university’s best and brightest photographers. For work and pleasure, members of Photo Services attend each and every function involving UPS students in an attempt to materialize memories into tangible photos. These talented artists may work behind the scenes and in the shadows, but truly deserve to share the spotlight with other media personnel!

(top row) Todd Stefan, Darkroom Technition Kathleen Holmes, and Beth Scott; (middle) John Kenworthy, General Manager Nathan Guy, and Gagik Shanerdian; (bottom) Tyler Ranf and Chris Schneider. Other members of Photo services include: Alexis Hodel, Alison Killen, April Brown, Beth Slaughter, Elie Wasser, Darkroom Technition Elizabeth Dallenbach, Emma Stevenson, Mike Radcliff, Sheena Bittle-Matsuki, and Sylvia Perek.
THE TRAIL

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The University of Puget Sound is proud to produce one of the finest college newspapers in the Northwest. The Trail staff members are newsworthy themselves, and worth praise for many jobs well done.

(top row) Keith Chaffee-Ellis, Jessy Bowman, Elie Wasser, Bill Parker, Robert McCool, Ryan Sweeney, and Linzi Weber;
(middle row) Kristine Erickson, Jessica Sickles, Trevor Anthony, Kamala Ellis, Marieke Steuben, and Jennifer Tillet;
(bottom row) Editor-in-Chief Erin Speck, Vauna Jones, Jason Ronbeck, and Nicole Ashworth.

Other staff members include: Laura Haycock and Katie Head.

CROSSCURRENTS

Crosscurrents is not just a literary magazine--its a bundle of poetry, prose, art, and creativity rolled into one! It takes a dedicated and talented group of students to produce an outstanding, eye-catching product, and that is certainly the group of students that makeup the '99-'00 Crosscurrents staff.

Staff members include:
Editor Galena Kline, Zach Elhert, Buck DeFore, Liz Coen, Chris Halmos, Danielle White, Sarah Hashemi, Hillary Thoren, Gianna Piccardo, Rena Dudzic, Jenny Mikesh, Rachel Ratner, Freya Bloomgarden, Emily Goodrich, Heather Neace, Kristen Miller, Sara Distin, Virginia Wong, Marnie Andrews, Sarah Cutting, Dave Davis, Doug Herstad, Ahe Butterfield, Beth Martin, Nita Lang, Casey Mortenson, Nathanael Daggett, Roxie Devine, Dezraye Choi, Tyler Ranf, Geoff Oakley, and Jessica Stewart.
Top: **TV Time**! Senior Michael Shandler takes a break from his studies while he watches the Cellar's big screen TV. Other students also find the spare time to watch their favorite shows. Corner: **Table Talk** Renee Infelise, Caleb Brown, and Sadie Cole enjoy each other's company at the Cellar. A lot of students find themselves studying, where others gather for pure enjoyment. Right: **Terrific Toppings**! Jason Sisneros patiently tops a pizza for a hungry student. All of the workers use their pizza making talent to keep the students happy.

**The Pizza Cellar** is a great place to spend time with friends, study, or enjoy pizza, breadsticks, and ice cream. The big screen TV also becomes a gathering place for many people depending on the night. **Club Rendezvous** also becomes a popular spot for many people. Students can enjoy the pool tables, video games, and a great time with their friends.

**Club Rendezvous**! Christine Mizuno and Jacob Pacarro play pool during their free time.

**Pizza Cellar Staff** (left to right) Jason Sisneros, Leah Paulino, Jen Schaeffer, Chris Gewald, Brooke Johnson, Rob Scotlan, Whitney Jacobson. [Not all staff present]
Campus Films shows all-time favorite movies as well as some more recent productions. Since campus films use authentic movie reels, the projection is most like a movie theater. Being only $1.00, campus films is an affordable way to enjoy a great movie as well as spend time with friends.

Freshman Ethan Rosenfeld asks the audience trivia questions before the show.

Campus Films Staff (below, left to right) Mary Kotchwar, Erin Abrahams, Cherisse Kent, Ethan Rosenfeld, Mariette Clardy, and Josh Galicinao. [Not all staff present]
Understanding Sexuality (U.S.)
Below is a photo of one of the projects this year SHAC organization participated in. SHAC is a group of students who work to inform students about health issues and try to improve the overall health of UPS. This year SHAC is participating in activities like, safer sex negotiations, Menengits Vaccine awareness, and Stress Buster Day. Also, SHAC puts up posters like the one in the picture around campus to help students become more aware about health issues.

Habitat for Humanity

Above is a picture of some students involved in the UPS Habitat for Humanity organization. This picture was taken during an on campus demonstration of what Habitat does. The students built a small house in front of the SUB to try and bring new members to their group. Habitat for Humanity does many projects like this throughout the community during the year. This is a group who builds homes in poor areas. The group at UPS works very hard and their efforts are to be commended.
Spurs is an honors group for sophomores that does philanthropy work in the community. This year the group has done projects such as a PBS fundraiser, Adopt a Spot cleanup, and Bridges, which is a support organization for children who have lost family members. This is the 75th year for SPURS at UPS. A new group of sophomores has been chosen to be in SPURS and the group is excited to carry on the tradition of all the past years.
Asian Pacific American Student Union

Ashlee Nekoba, Fletcher Kimura, Sharon Wong, Kristen Shinohara, and James Prieto at the Asian Pacific Cultural Performance in Celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Ryan Stueber, Virginia Wong, Naomi, and Jenn Saiki at the Japanese Gardens.

Tomoko Kiyonaga and Virginia Wong proudly representing UPS.

APASU members enjoying some fine Chinese cuisine in Portland.

Advisor Serni Solidarios, Ryan Manuel, James Prieto, Kin Luu, Matt Oxiles, Jennifer Hart, Virginia Wong, Tomoko Kiyonaga, and Kristen Shinohara display the 1999-2000 Theme Year for UPS.

International Clubs
BSU beauties: Melissa Dulton, Erica Woods, Coronda Taliaferro, Kamarria DeChabert, and Elizabeth Brown.

Mariette Clardy, Melissa Dulton, Czarina Ramsey, Erica Woods, Coronda Taliaferro, Todd Smith, Kamarria DeChabert, and Mele Moore are ready to boogie.

Mele Moore is all smiles.

Czarina Ramsay, Melanie Locke, Carmen Jones, Melissa Dutton, Todd Smith, Coronda Taliaferro, Erica Williams looking fine for the Homecoming lip sync competition.
The freshmen of Todd/Phibbs and Regester: (Clockwise from top) Risha Abe, Carly Wong, Lauren Honbo, Jenny Saiki, Lindsay Ward, Dave Estermann, and Erin Suzuki.

Mikey Elm and Cherilyn Inouye take a break from snowboarding at Stevens Pass.

Just hanging out: Dave Estermann, Brett Kakuda, Brian Siu, and Mike Mizuno.

Seniors Josh DeYoe, Angela Abellanida, Ched Cordero, Eric Mickelson, Kim Nguyen, Naomi Soriano, Amy Chen, Nate Bird from UW, and Wayne Hudson at the 1999 Hui 'O Hawai'i Luau.

Hui Club members at the Puyallup Fair in October 1999.

International Clubs
CeCe Olivares and Laura Beth Addessio at the First Annual CdeNM Luminaria Lighting Festival in December.

Advisor and Associate Dean of Students, Houston Dougherty, eating flan at the Mariachi Enchilada Fiesta in March.

(Right) Exchange student from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Matt Pilsbury enjoys the snow with Jen Hart, Katia Grokhouskaya, Matt Winslad, and Jason Neighbors on the International Club Ski Trip in February.

Jason Neighbors, Katia Grokhouskaya, Jen Hart, and Matt Winslad, up close.

International Club members enjoying Thanksgiving Dinner.
**Intervarsity**

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**
This is an interdenominational Christian fellowship whose goal is to help individuals "grow to wholeness under the Lordship of Jesus Christ." Small-group Bible studies are available as well as weekly large-group meetings, including scripture study, prayer, singing, and fellowship.

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**Fall Friends**
(above) Sophomore Bao Le, Freshman Julie Jordan, and Freshman Kirticia Calkins enjoy the InterVarsity fall retreat.

**Bible Study**
(above right, clockwise) Sophomore Alison Dobson, Freshman Kirticia Calkins, Freshman Stephanie Moore, Freshman Stephanie Satre, Junior Christina Contrym, Senior Blakely Tsuruaki, Junior Anna Joujan, Sophomore Liz Ball, and Freshman Elizabeth Dallenbach gather in Anderson Langdon Hall for their small group Bible study.

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**Other Religious Organizations**
- **United Methodist Fellowship (UMeth)**
  A fellowship in which students may openly explore spirituality through dialogue, critical thinking, and friendship.

- **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA)**
  An opportunity for Mormon students to experience fellowship together and interact with other student groups.

- **Jewish Student Organization (JSO)**
  Promotes Jewish identity by arranging cultural and social events and by celebrating holidays and traditions.

- **Catholic Campus Ministry**
  Goals include spiritual growth and providing a community of acceptance and encouragement. Catholic and non-Catholic students gather weekly to share, laugh, pray, as well as coordinate larger activities such as campus retreats.
**Fall Retreat**
Lighthouse members spend a relaxing day by the beautiful Pacific Ocean during their annual fall retreat. Retreats give members opportunities to reflect on their experiences and get to know each other.

**Lighthouse**
This ministry is for students to help each other “grow in relationship with Jesus Christ.” Activities include large and small group meetings, retreats, service projects, community outreach and leadership training.

**Lighthouse Friends**
Freshman Pam Neel, Alum Angela Koke, Sophomore Marie Potter, Junior Jon Koetje, and Freshman Abby Ormsbee have fun at a weekly meeting.

**Broomball**
During Religious Organizations Council (ROC) Week, Lighthouse sponsors an exciting broomball tournament. Members and non-members come together for an evening of fun.
Univertsity Sports...

Football
Soccer
Volleyball
Softball
Crew
Baseball
Track
Cross Country
Ski Team
Cheer
Basketball
Dance
Tennis
Golf
Swimming