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In a spirit of humanity members of the campus group Habitat for Humanity Anthony Chapin, Kady LaBarre, Brendan Dundas, Tamara Robbins and Phil Davidson talk in front of a shanty town shack. The shack was erected in front of the SUB as part of Habitat for Humanity Week to demonstrate what life without housing is like and to recruit support for their future building projects.

Kari Laggeroer
Coming Together in Faith

UPS Religious Life brings students of many faiths together for good times and group worship.

Religious organizations at UPS helped students to discover more about their own personal spiritual life while building and creating friendships with other students who held similar beliefs.

Both the Intervarsity and Young Life Christian Fellowship held weekly meetings and invited guest speakers who discussed religious topics. They also sponsored retreats which allowed students to socialize off campus while becoming stronger in their faith.

Other sponsored activities included prayer concerts and social dances. Prayer concerts were designed to allow students to understand their personal faith. Social dances allowed students to come together and have fun. Intervarsity held a Christmas carolling event that took the group into the hilltop area to share the joy of Christmas with others.


Young Life Christian Fellowship 1992-93, met weekly for their large group fellowship to share their faith with one another. During the year the group attended conferences with other students who held similar beliefs. The group also held social events, such as Club TNT Night where students came and danced with their friends.
Having a good time, Stephanie Nitz, Christina Camp, Lewis Griffith, and Michelle McDermid spend time with each other during one of Intervarsity's many retreats. Members of the group went for the weekend for fellowship and to celebrate their faith.

The gang's all here, at an Intervarsity retreat Theresa Miller, Karla Charnholm, Laura Hunter, Chris Lish, David Nakamura, Jon Howell, Lewis Griffith, Wendy Bergman, Todd Miller, Kara Berg, Christopher Walters, and Elizabeth Boehm share a moment together.

Spending time together, Johnathan Julits, Larry Simonsen, Lewis Griffith, and Don Everts, trek off in the mountains during Intervarsity's fall retreat.
UPS Students are... Lending Helping Hands

Circle-K, Habitat For Humanity and Earth Activists all kept busy throughout the year planning projects to help the surrounding area and to inform students about issues that should be of concern to them.

Habitat For Humanity planned work days where students could paint, dig ditches, and drywall houses for families. They also had many fund-raisers throughout the year to raise money for work projects in the local area. Fund-raisers included bake sales, shanty sit-ins, and meal point donations.

Circle-K also held service projects for the Tacoma area such as street clean-ups. Members attended a Fall Conference held in October during which all of the Circle-K members from around the area came together to learn what each group was doing and the basic theory of a Circle-K organization.

Earth Activists worked throughout the year to keep students informed about the environment around them. The group also canvassed the local area providing information about the environment and organized Earth Week. For Earth week E.A. sold t-shirts and brought in a number of lectures and entertainers including, environmental activist, Jeremy Rifkin and Dana Lyons & Lone Wolf Circles.

**Habitat For Humanity Steering Committee Membeers** Dan Vera, Seema Ahmed, Robin Harris, John Raymond, Kady LaBarre, Brendan Dundas, Chaplain Jim Davis, and Heather Jaasko planned the work projects to build houses around Tacoma.


**Earth Activists 1992-93** Front row, Jennie Jaeger, Era MacDonald, 2nd row, Tracey Pope, Elena Moon, Mark Dix, Michael Jones, Sara Jordan and Dan Schmitt.
Time for a pizza break, after the Union Ave clean-up project, Christina Camp, Kathy McOske, Concetta Dugan, Juli Dyble, Allison Hoffman, and Jay Gumbiner relax to have some pizza.

In the spirit of Halloween, Rebecca Simmons dances the night away at Circle-K's Pacific Northwest Fall Conference in October 1992.

Cuddling up next to each other, Heather Clawson and Katherine Dean share the experience of sleeping in Habitat for Humanity's display shanty house.

Helping out with building, Seema Ahmed, Heather Jaasko, Dan Vera, Lora Liebreich, and Jim Davis assist in the building of Habitat's shanty house.

Earth Day! Era Mac Donald and David Coleman, members of E.A., promote Earth week by selling reusable mugs and T-shirts. Both are wearing radiation suits to express the importance of conserving natural resources. They hope that wearing rad suits will not be a reality in the future.
The APAC bakesale makes money for APAC activities. Winnie Yee helps to bring awareness and goodies to the UPS student body through her involvement in the bakesale.

Peace and prosperity. The writings on this Salchan monument symbolize the hopes of the community and their desire to better the environment.

Hope for the Future within this Salchan community is the reason for this colorful arch. This gateway is the entrance to a low income housing development, which houses many Asian immigrants.
This year, the Asian Awareness Association changed their name to Awareness of Pacific and Asian Cultures, or APAC, to be inclusive of Pacific Islanders as well as Asian cultures. Their activities included volunteer work with Asian-Pacific communities in Tacoma and Seattle and participating in cultural events that dealt with Asian-Pacific identities such as Jude Narita's show *Coming into Passion*. An important goal for the future of this group is to increase the amount of books, periodicals, and movies in the library about the Asian-Pacific identity within American society. The main goal of APAC is to create a social atmosphere for students to get together and understand the importance of Asian-Pacific culture to the UPS community.

Community for Hispanic Awareness exists as a strong support group for students and faculty of Hispanic background. This club, however, stands as a representation of the growing diversity of the students and faculty at UPS. Julie Davidson serves as president for the 1993/94 school year. Her goal is not only to provide support for American Hispanic students, but to increase the awareness and understanding of the prominent Hispanic culture within the UPS community. Lectures and other entertainers have been brought to campus in an attempt to educate the campus about Hispanic cultures.
The Black Student Union has become more than just a group for African American students. Terry Carter felt that as a freshman there were certain things he needed help with, but had a hard time finding assistance. His goal for the club was to provide a place for Black students at UPS, giving them guidance with academics, personal enrichment and future career opportunities.

The Jewish Student Organization conducted a few events which enhanced the cultural and religious environment of the campus community. Lorie Liebreich, this year's president arranged a celebration of Hanukkah and then a Passover dinner for the whole campus. This seven year old club has regular participation in Mistletoast and does an Holocaust Remembrance Day. They also do an annual retreat during the fall term at the University of Washington. As a group they go to services every Friday at Temple Beth El and some members work with the youth group on Sundays at the temple.
Posing for a silly picture, JSO members show that their club not only serves as a support group, but is also a group of friends with a common spiritual bond.

Terry Carter expresses his excitement at his graduation in May. The work he did as president of BSU helped many African American students and dealt with important issues on campus, such as the Rodney King rally.

Lorie Liebreich poses with the menorah during a JSO meeting. Lorie organized many activities for Jewish students, which included programs with the youth group at the Temple Beth El in Tacoma.
**SPURS:** Front Row: Karen Finney (advisor), Lorie Liebreich, Katie Carroll, Jenny Tenlen. Back Row: Alethea Daniels, Janice Eide, Wendy Harless, Holly Hendrick, Kristen Frost, Jenny Tenlen.

**AISEC:** Talia Welsh, Cami Dillard, Louis Lopez (intern from Argentina), Jeff Woford and Derek Kolterman.
Service, Patriotism, Understanding, Responsibility and Sacrifice is what the letters SPURS stand for, this is also the goal of this unique service organization. The motto of SPURS is "At your service!", which can be heard on at the University and the community. The focus of this nine member club is to support the activities the student body and the university wishes to participate, and to foster among all students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness. SPURS is not merely a UPS club, it is run completely by students in nine regions throughout the United States, together to understand the importance of Asian-Pacific culture to the UPS community.

AISEC is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. AISEC seeks to promote international understanding, cooperation, and interdependence among all nations, and it achieves its goals mainly through the International Work Exchange Program. The main focus of this group is to get internships for foreign students. In turn many AISECC members from UPS get an opportunity to go abroad.

This year AISECC of UPS sent Matt Kupka to Germany. As well as hosting many people from other countries. The main importance of this organization is the way they arrange and link corporations with foreign students.

AISEC is able to offer students the crucial, practical business experience needed in order to become effective global managers. This unique experience is acheived by offering students the opportunity to manage the university chapters, to attend national and international seminars, and to participate in the International Work Exchange Program.

Matt Kupka joins AISEC after returning from Germany, where he spent a year, working, thanks to the AISEC program.
Business Fraternity & Music Fraternity

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of Music: Ross Aker, Peter Blau, Richard Davies, Robert Dennis, Travis Harrington, Kyle Haugen, Carl Heinrichs, Jonathan Juilfs, Wayne Ledbetter, Angelo Manzo, Ken Pacquer, Forrest Pierce, Ben Ringe, Danial Roberts, Monte Scholz, Jeremy Syme, Jeff Trimble, Mike Frasier, Tcd Gibson, John Dammeier, Nat Whitman.
**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Front Row; Eric Eide, Jason Wood, Kim Langston. Second Row; Sandy Miller, Heather Thomas, Angela Forest, Angela Tweeden, Bwn Dillingham, Lisa Sternoff, Monica Wells, Michelle Recchardley, Lesley Green. Third Row; Brian Frei, Rod Greenshields, David P. Wenderoff, Brian Jolin, Amy Bradshaw, Julie Gilman.
Transition time. Previous Vice-President Mike McManama and President Zach Goldberg welcome newly appointed Chuck Edwards and Jason Werts to ASUPS after the inauguration in the spring.

Pulling it all together. Melissa Jackson, Student Affairs Assistant in the Dean of Students Office oversees the coordination of student events. Her office is adjacent to the ASUPS office upstairs in the SUB.

Weighing the possibilities . . . President to be Jason Werts pauses by the window while considering the pros and cons of a difficult ASUPS decision.

Always at work. Senator, Erika Konopka types away at the computer. Each senator completed projects that improved the University in some way. These projects kept them busy for most of the year.
When a student has a concern what office to they go to for help?

ASUPS

The second floor of the SUB contains many important offices and the one that concerns most UPS students is the ASUPS office. The President, Vice-President, and Director of Business Services have offices there and the Senators all serve offices hours.

There are many avenues towards having your voice heard in ASUPS. Concerned students are encouraged to stop by and voice their concerns or sign up to serve on a committee.

The SUB houses many offices for clubs and the media which are funded by ASUPS such as, Hui-O-Hawaii, AISEC, and Cross Currents. The Dean of Students office, another important resource for students is located next door.
Don't drop it! Jon Howell and Chase Stephens Juggle Clubs, while Adam Armstrong juggles balls. The Juggling Club enjoys practicing outside, and can often be spotted at the SUB Plaza.


Someday I'm gonna be in the circus! Mike Birmingham juggles three clubs, which are the most common juggling tools next to juggling balls.
Whether in front of the SUB or out on Puget Sound, the Sailing and Juggling Clubs always have a great time...

PLAYING AROUND

It was a truly wise person who once said that most of what you learn in college happens out of the classroom. For many that learning takes place in extracurricular clubs and activities, two of which are the Sailing and Juggling Clubs.

The Sailing and Juggling Clubs both provide UPS students with a pleasurable activity that brings people together and allows for lasting friendships.

Memories will always be treasured, whether they be the feeling of the wind in your hair as you sail across the Sound, or the great feeling of making a catch you'd always thought was impossible, students will not forget their times with the Sailing and Juggling Clubs.
That's Entertainment! KUPS & Campus Films

What kept UPS students sane after those long hours of studying? For many students listening to their favorite radio show or catching a flick in the basement of McIntyre provided the perfect break.

Though it was a bumpy ride, KUPS pulled through 1992 better than ever. A block format was instituted including Alternative, Reggae, Metal, Rap, Blues/Jazz, Classic Rock, Country and World Music. KUPS manager, Julie Leydelmeyer felt that the year was centered around the listener. Her message: "KUPS is always looking for ways to better serve our listeners, so keep listening to 90.1 FM!"

Sporting a cool look, David Kupferman is prepared to start his weekly jazz show that brought listeners simply the best in jazz; from the classics of Duke Ellington to the sounds of Kenny G.

Darn this projector! Holly Bosch gets caught trying to fix one of the projectors during a film. With the help of the projectionists, Campus Films 1992-93 became a success.

Showing off the best in music, Kekoa Beaupre displays what he thinks to be the best in modern music. Kekoa had a weekly show every Saturday morning that brought Hawaiian to Reggae to ears of listeners.
Jeremy Roberson, programmer for Campus Films, worked diligently with his staff to bring students the flicks they wanted. The 1992-93 films ranged from old favorites to new releases.

Campus Films
Fall 1992
Wayne's World
Fried Green Tomatoes
Star Trek IV
Lethal Weapon III
Father of the Bride
Beauty and the Beast
Patriot Games
Alien 3
The Prince of Tides
White Men Can't Jump
Grand Canyon
Batman Returns
The Player

Spring 1993
Little Man Tate
Henry V
Zebrahead
Prelude to a Kiss
Sarafina
Deep Cover
Sneakers
League of Their Own
Foolish Pleasures
North by Northwest
Last of the Mohicans
A River Runs Through It
Noises off
Singles
The Muppet Movie

KUPS Staff 1992 From Left to Right: Julie Leydelmeyer (manager), Sabrina Moss, Imme Kersten, Mike Tierney, Phil Navallo, Steve Schultz, Jen Roy, Matt Phinney, Todd Wine, Derek Taylor, and Jason Stuck helped to form KUPS' staff for the year. Each individual brought their own ideas for a radio show.

Campus Films 1992! brought an array of movies to campus to give a brief study break between tests and papers. From left to right they are Ed Matuskey represented by name, Martin Rebentsteiger, Christie Eden, Stefan Hahn, Mickie Wehr, Katie Carroll, Adam Armstrong, Jason Carter, Eric Bacher, Jeremy Roberson, Mike Birmingham, Joal Murakami, and Jenna Schmahl.

Watching the best in movies.
Joal Murakami, Katie Carroll, Holly Bosch, and Ann Gilmore take a break to catch a flick.

A little bit of broadcasting. during KUPS' summer show, Matt Rigger brought music to summer school students.
A. Damon: Showcase
A. Damon "showcases" anything from music groups to improvisational theater. Each Showcase can be found on varying days of the week in the SUB during breaks between classes. Damon emphasizes groups from the Northwest and tries to give students a opportunity to experience groups that they may not have otherwise seen.

Mike De Army: College Bowl
As programmer for the College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind," Mike De Army spends his time coordinating matches and organizing the team. The UPS team did particularly well this year. Winning matches with Whitman, Whitworth and other small liberal arts schools, the UPS team went on to compete nationally.

Andrew Pritchard: Popular Entertainment
After finding out what kinds of bands students are interested in, Andrew Pritchard sets out to bring those bands to campus. He is responsible for booking the performance, finding a place for them to perform, setting up the stage, staffing the event and advertising.

Christy Kitsu: Special Events
As the Special Events Chair, Christy Kitsu has her work cut out for her. She organizes Homecoming, Mistletoast, Spring Weekend and Spring Formal. Being in charge of four of the largest events on campus, Christy has a committee to help. But, she admits that "there is still a lot of work that I am responsible for making sure gets done."
NY GOMEZ: CULTURAL EVENTS

Cultural Events include any lectures, films, musical groups or productions that focus on multicultural issues. Because the series challenges the audience to consider the intellectual significance of a performance, Gomez feels that "a more fitting name for the Series would be the 'multicultural forum for innovative and cultural arts.'"

MUNDANE

Glancing through the tattler, a student looking for a way to spend their evening could find a seemingly endless list of activities to attend. These activities range from visiting performers to yearly campus events and they are all organized by students.

Programming Chair positions are Campus Films, Campus Music Network, College Bowl, Cultural Events, Lectures, Parents Weekend, Popular Entertainment, Showcase, Special Events, and Tours and Travels.

Included on this page are descriptions of six programming positions. The goal of all of the programmers is to provide co-curricular activities for students outside of their academic program and in most cases from outside of Tacoma.

JEN SHEPARD: PARENTS WEEKEND

Parents Weekend involves events led by numerous campus groups and Jen Shepard is responsible for coordinating the information and scheduling for all of the events during the weekend. Her goal for Parents Weekend is to "bring students together with their parents to participate in a fun weekend of activities."

ABIL AYERS: CAMPUS MUSIC NETWORK

At Campus Music Network is new to campus this year. Nabil Ayers, the Network Chair oversees events such as The Cellar Concert Series and Music Buffet. Ayers hopes that with the help of the network campus bands will be more visible to the campus. Bands on campus include, The Undecided, the Riverbottom Nightmare Band, and the Spontaneous Ink Whorehouse.

Hours of behind the scenes work by Student Programmers

Made for a year that was anything BUT MUNDANE
Hui-O-Hawaii Biology Club Association of Computing Machinery


What is this? Asks an astonished visitor as Kris Yoza serves her shoyu chicken at the luau dinner during Parent's Weekend. The scrumptious dinner was sold out, and included dishes such as poi, lomi lomi salmon, and kalua pig, all traditional dishes of the Hawaiian Luau. The dishes were prepared by the Hawaii Club, and by the end of the evening the line to get food rar from the rotunda to the Info Center.

In the traditional Men's Kahiko, the warriors chant and dance about getting wood for spears. All of the flowers and greens for the event are flown in by Hawaiian Airlines.

The senior dance, Ho'Okena, is about a fish. Can't you see him swimming through the water in the form of Joal Murakami's hand?

In the Tahitian Dance, H-O-H President Alma Balahadia flashes a smile. Audience members were invited to try this dance, and found that it is tougher than it looks.

Lainie Chin dances the Maile Lei, which was done as an Honarium for President Pierce. Dr. Pierce was given several Leis during the show.
Didn't we do a great job? Editors Al Brown and Kevin Vaughn-Brubaker look over the spring edition of Cross Currents Review.

Is this spelled right? The Trail's copy editor Katie Dvorak looks over the latest issue, checking for spelling and grammar mistakes. The trail comes out weekly, and covers most campus events.

Ready for the Press? Jason Saffir prepares a piece for final paste up. All of the pre-press work for the Trail is done at the office, and the finished boards are sent to the press for printing.
If you've ever wandered into the SUB basement in search of pizza from The Cellar you may have noticed busy people across the hallway in STUDENT MEDIA.

How do UPS students keep up with the current trends on campus? Those interested in the most current, news-breaking events turn to The Trail and those who enjoy poetry and art read up on the latest in The Cross Currents Review.

The Trail Staff this year has tackled issues surrounding tenure, sexual harassment and campus diversity. Several exchanges between students and faculty also took place on the editorial page.

The Cross Currents Review has reached more students than ever this year. With a greater number of student submissions and readers Cross Currents has spread the artistic talents of UPS students around campus.


The next Robert Frost? Aaron Cummings reads his poem at the Cross Currents Poetry Reading, where many of the authors in the issue came to recite their works.


Cross Currents, Trail 205

A Little Rest Stop Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Steve Bondy and Lauren Neil take a break from roller-blading to talk with sorority members in the Anderson/Langdon quadrangle.

Banded together fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Nabil Ayers and Sigma Nu with Chris Rafoth, and Luke Miller combine talent to contribute to the campus band Spontaneous Funk Whorehouse.

One of the Seven Wonders The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is all decked out with a giant pyramid and other Egyptian paraphernalia in front for Homecoming. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were paired together for all of the events that took place during Homecoming weekend.

Rounding the corner of Jones Circle Beta Theta Pi members Cary Hendricks, Kinder West and John Blan push their Kappa Alpha Theta teammate through the course.

Let that keg fly! Beta Theta Pi new initiate Allan Galanti heaves a huge keg into the air for the Spring Weekend Keg Toss.

A quick save keeps the Pi Phi team in the competition for the Spring Weekend volleyball tournament. Players had to dodge raindrops during many of the outdoor games that weekend.
GREEK HOUSES

ΣΝ Sigma Nu
ΑΦ Alpha Phi
ΚΣ Kappa Sigma

SIGMA NU Left to Right: Jesse Baker, Chris Brooks, Demetri Medoff, Scott Wurster, Steve Ritchie, Tyler Breyles, Rob Houston, Dave Tranby, Steve Kaufman, Dave Ichikawa, Chris Soria, Grant Meyers, Darren Minami, Scott Twito, Eric Akines, Chris Smith, Rob Vaughan, Ken Magness, Clark Ritchie, Andrew Garabedian, Brandon Cornejo, Kevin Murray, Jeremy Soine, Mike Roden, Drew Lambert, Mike Smith, Richard Zucker, Jason Baker, Brian Petersen, Steve Chamberlain, Byung Na, Kirk Alexander, Jim Trapp, Chris Benson, Mike Allen, Steve Showalter, Ramsey Phipps, Aeneas Gooding, Jon Roach, Greg Rhodes, Chris Rafoth, Charlie Toillion, Andy Southwick, Matt Fields, Mike Mason, Andy Koenig, Kirk Abraham, Jeff Shous, Chris Rainey, Brent Olson, Andrew Hull, Seth Elly, Miles Matsunoto, Jason Boone, Josh Udesen, Ryan Hirschberg, Mark Spengler, Jason Albright, Hari Sreenivasan, Eric Johnson, Dave Movius, Mike Mitchell, Rob Hoag, Derek Kuykendall, Marc Cummings, Jill Jacob.

Racing for the finish, Sigma Nu members Jeff Leid and Andy Koenig pull Alpha Phi Margaret O'Neil around Jones Circle.

Onlookers Sigma Nu, Andy Koenig and Alpha Phi Brenda Sturgeon and Kris Hostetter watch the annual Keg Toss during Spring Weekend.
KAPPA SIGMA Front: Brad Cleveland, David Yamamota, Erik Holmberg, Craig Tyler, Jay Banks, Steve Cho, Darrel Jung, Sam Wagner, Shane Smith. Second: Michael Priut, Brett Rudy, Travis Eschame, Nathan Johnson, Evan Foster, Nick Contento, Keith Bittner, Dave Platt, Korby Parnell, Dominick Johnson, Craig Kibbe. Back: Joel Servatius, David Greenberg, Josh Anander, Chris Volk, Brett Meyer, Phil Bogner, Dan Cuevos, Carl Heinrichs.

Incoming Keg! Kappa Sigmar members Shane Smith and others keep their eyes on the flying kegs during the Keg Toss.

Influence in high places? Sigma Chi. Chuck Edwards will serve as the ASUPS Vice-President during the 1993-1994 school year. He causally reclines on the couch in his newly acquire office before the real work begins.


**Gettin' Down!** Sigma Chi new initiate Ryan Troy shows his stuff for the camera.

**A favorite UPS pastime,** Sigma Chi members Justin Wheeler and Drew Meyer rollerblade around Jones Circle.
RESIDENCE HALLS

Anderson Langdon Hall

Study Session
Mark Achido, Kathy Condit, and Russel Leon-Geuero prove that Freshman actually do find time to study.

The A/L crew
is decked out in red, white, and blue for Homecoming. A/L’s theme was 4th of July

Time Out
A/L RA Sarah Stewart and resident Jason Schuman pause along the path outside McIntyre.

Quality Bonding Time
Roommates, Lisa Sandberg, Sherry Ruybal, and Karen Hughes are caught relaxing in their room.
Up Late?
In the A/L lounge Russel Cullejo and Kevin Chock concentrate on their studies.

Getting into the Homecoming spirit, Jacinda Johnson and Ginny Rehberg help decorate A/L.
The Student Union Building may look like a simple building, but all the action occurs here, from eating to lectures to studying.

Snacking
Heather Lankhaar and Ezra Snyder stop unexpectedly for a picture on their way back from a snack run to the SUB.

Sunshine?
With all the beautiful weather of 2nd semester came students pushing their studies aside to enjoy the Washington sun.
A sigh of relief
Chris Charles breathes in the fresh Tacoma air while contemplating his busy semester and hoping the summer will be as sunny.
Yah got it
Preparing to catch the frisbee, a freshman enjoys the easy life on the lawn of Todd/Phibbs hall.

Two random freshman
These unnamed students seem to be eating and talking out on one of those metal benches by the SUB.

What's Up?
Antony Chapin stands on the grass outside Jones Hall.
Seward Hall and Langlow House

Phibbs Hall
Livin' It Up

The rush is on. Your freshman year comes to an end and you wonder, 'Hey where am I going to live?' The options are endless, but what could be better than living on campus in your very own house. Competition is fierce as students apply for the luxurious Adobe Castle, the apartments, and many others. The Lottery process can be brutal but in the end everyone is happy.

The allure of living in your own home may begin with wanting your own room, but later you find that campus houses provide a worthwhile experience in living on your own. Cooking your own meals, having your own laundry room, and inviting guests over for dinner make living in campus houses like living at home without parents nagging at you to clean up your mess.

Are we in Albuquerque? The houses on campus each have a unique style and exterior appearance like the Adobe Castle on Lawrence.

A view down Lawrence... Is made out of gingerbread? No, it's wood. Dark shingles and white trim give this campus house on Lawrence a Hansel and Gretel story book effect.

Hurricane Andrew? Caught during the end of the year rush, the living room of 1141 N. Lawrence appears to have been hit by a hurricane or a tornado or a cyclone. Ed Matuskey graciously shared his house with the yearbook photographer.

Fast food! Students that live in campus owned housing learn to cook for themselves. The process usually requires large messes and a thorough cleaning at the end of the year.
Making the grade. The Langlow house is unique in that it is associated with Seward Residence Hall. It houses freshmen in the honors program and Langlow Tea's are held there weekly. Students have the advantage of living with their fellow classmates and studying together.

Classically different, this house has four large bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchen. This year the residents were all women.

Separate but not Divided. The house at the end of Lawrence street is divided into six apartments, each with their own entrance. It is a popular alternative to a room in Regester.
Marching to a Different Theme

The theme houses at UPS add a unique touch to the appearance of the campus. Houses with all kinds of themes line Lawrence Street and the surrounding area. There are several Language Houses including the Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, and French houses. Theme houses include the Hawaii House, the Health House, the Music House, the Outhaus, the Play House, the Tocqueville House, the Sailing House, the Contemporary Music House, and the Women in Science House.

Current events, are on the mind of Japanese House member, Keith Hirata. The Japanese House holds weekly Japanese Hours where students are encouraged to speak entirely in Japanese.

Everyone's Here! Hui-O-Hawaii club members Jaymie Nishimura, Deanne Waterhouse, Emily Wong, Coren Ing, Kim Osada and Aulani Silva pose for a picture in front of the Hawaii House's fireplace.

Je ne s'ài pas? The French House proudly displays the French flag above their porch. French students living there make an effort to speak French as often as possible.
Music box? The Contemporary Music House was literally a music box this year as they put on musical events of all tastes for the campus to enjoy.

Hanging out all over the place. Outhaus members Barry Cartwright, Betsy Beekmann, Ilan Angwin, Tamara Robins, Kady LaBarre, and Jesse Ryan demonstrate their climbing abilities.

Kick back and relax. Outhaus member Ilan Angwin reclines in the living room. The Outhaus sponsors a number of expeditions around the western United States from backpacking to kayaking. All UPS students are encouraged to participate.