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Tamanawas

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Oh, the Places You'll Go!
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
to where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same;

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost
SENIORS
Oh, the Places You'll Go...
Hey Mo!
Just look at you now.
We love you.
Mom, Dad,
Lindsay,
Hershey & Aurora

Your mother would be so proud.

Congratulations! We wish you success as you complete another chapter of your life. You have seen the rewards that come from dedication and perseverance. May you continue to meet challenges head on and welcome new opportunities.

We love you and are so very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Brianne, Babci, Gramps, Grandpa Henry
All the Tschinkels, Roux, Perics, Swansons and Olsons,
Ariane, we’re very proud of you and your accomplishments. May your life continue to get better and better.

We love you, Dad and Judy
Congratulations to John David Kendrick!
We are so proud of you!
With love from your biggest fans,
Michael and Stormie
Christopher and Amanda Omartian

Congratulations, Fernando Agreda!
Your family is EXTREMELY proud of you!!!

Goodmans
Ragans
Agredas
and
Weisses

To our Dolly Alyssa,
From an early age we knew you were determined! Congratulations, Graduate! We are so proud of you!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, P.F.C. Narries, and Fritty
Paul,
Congratulations on four years of hard work, fun
and making the most of your
opportunities. We are
very proud of the terrific young man you have
become!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Coronda Shanika Taliaferro
CONGRATULATIONS
Before you had a name or opened your
eyes or anyone could recognize your
face, you were being formed, so delicate
in size, secluded in God’s safe and
hidden place. He breathed in you a
strong will to succeed and has pressed
on you faith, that he will take care of
your needs. Now look at you, graduat-
ing from college. This will be the first
day of the rest of your life, guard it with
prayer, sustain it with faith, anchor it
with Love and nurture it with the word.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Justin, Quentin & Cocoa
Faculty
Oh, the Places You'll Go...
Susan Resneck Pierce, President
To the Students of the University of Puget Sound:

Tamana was is meant to provide for each of you a chronicle of your Puget Sound experiences. The year covered in this edition have been especially exciting ones for the University, often because of your energy and talents.

The faculty consistently praises you for your academic abilities and your intellectual curiosity. And your record of achievement bears out that perception. Many of you have been involved in very high quality independent work which will, we are confident, serve you in the years to come. Many of you have studied overseas in one of the Puget Sound sponsored programs. All of you have written a great deal. Your academic program has been rich both in its breadth and its depth.

You also have enriched campus life through your involvement in such areas as music, theatre, athletics, student media, campus programs, and our many clubs and organizations. Some of you have served as RA's and CC's. More than 75% of you have also made important contributions to the community beyond the campus boundaries through volunteer service, a pattern of giving back to the larger society that we hope will become part of your lives in the future.

Tamana was is a record of your Puget Sound experience. I hope that the memories recorded here and your other more personal memories will be enduring and that you will maintain a lifelong connection to your classmates, to the members of the faculty and staff with whom you've worked closely and to the University in the years to come.

Sharon Babcock
Director of Alumni Programs

Shawn Baldwin
Associate Director for Student Development

Kim Bobby
Director of Access Programs

Terry Cooney
Academic Vice President

Houston Dougherty
Associate Dean of Student Services

Raney Ellis
Associate VP for Info Systems

Karen Goldstein
Vice President for Finance and Administration

Henry Johnson
Associate Dean of Students/Student Activities
The Art Department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in Studio Art and Art History. The two majors are distinct, but students in either major are required to take supporting courses in the other area to ensure breadth.

(LEFT TO RIGHT) KENNETH STEVENS, MELISSA WEINMAN, ZAIXIN HONG, BETTY REGAN, HELEN NAGY, RONALD FIELDS

The Department of Biology offers an undergraduate program that reflects the breadth of modern biology, from molecules and cells through organisms, populations, and communities.

(BACK LEFT TO RIGHT) CAROL CURTIN, ALYCE DEMARAIS, BEVERLY PIERSK, PAUL KOHNEN, DENNIS PAULSON, WYNE RICKOLL, MARY ROSE LAMB, TERRY MACE (FRONT LEFT TO RIGHT) KATIE GLEW, PETER WIMBERGER, JOEL ELLIOTT, SUSANNAH HANNAFORD, ALEXA TULLIS, BETSY KIRKPATRICK, JOYCE TAMASHIRO. NOT PICTURED: ED DEGRAW, STEVE
The Chemistry Department offers a broad-based curricula.

The program of the School of Business and Public Affairs incorporates skills of business with the liberal arts goals of knowledge, the role of chemistry in society, and to think.
Economics focuses on decision making and problem solving. It concerns itself with making intelligent indi-

The Comparative Sociology Department at the University is tooled in two related disciplinary traditions - sociology and anthropology - and it is in these two perspectives together which contribute to the rationale be-
The Foreign Language department's curriculum is designed to bring the student into increasing contact with the culture, history, and literature of countries where

(Back left to right) Joseph Deters, Connie Galante, Harry Velez-Quinones, Diane Kelley, Kent Hooper, David Tinsley, Michel Rocchi, Lo Sun Perry, Mike Sugimoto
(Front left to right) Kathleen Costales, Judy Tyson, Steve Rodgers, Pepe Lago-Grana

The Geology Department has modern, well-equipped facilities designed to support a program with integrated classroom, laboratory, and field studies and also takes

(Left to right) Barry Goldstein, Al Eggers, Kathy Sams, Kenneth Clark, Mike Valentine, J. Stewart Lowther
The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offers courses in support of students who need a general introduction to these fields and students who need specific tools.

The Department of History offers a strong academic program in a number of areas within the discipline of history, to acquire skills in thought, evaluation, communi-
The Department's mission is to educate undergradu-

tion in offering the breadth of a liberal arts curriculum.

The School of Music is recognized for its unique post-

(Back Left to Right) Jennifer Cawman, Doris Hubert, Karl Fricke, Patty Kroll, Robert Merza, Phup

Baldwin, Thomas Gandolfini, Sonya Lecce, (Front Left to Right) Geoffrey Block, Janet Pollock, Conneli

(Back Left to Right) Karl Hendrickson, Andrew Ross, Greg Elliott, Frederick Seel, Alan Tornawal
STUDENT LIFE
Oh, the Places You'll Go...
(1) This sailing group encountered more than just the wind in their faces when they picked up a jellyfish.

(2) Not many people have experienced building a true sweat lodge, but thanks to Passages, our freshmen have first hand knowledge of the invigoration that comes along with this activity and the satisfaction that comes with the first sweat.

(3) These freshmen were assigned to spray paint using stencils of warning of death to river wildlife with disposal of chemicals by storm drains in a nearby neighborhood.

(4) Hot chocolate proved to be a great energy booster among backpackers whenever they stopped for lunch.

(5) These backpackers finally scaled to the top of the mountain with their gear still intact.

(6) Canoeing was the way to go when it came to traveling with new buddies across the water. Between the overnight canoe trips and spontaneous outings from base camp, much time was spent paddling.

(7) These students let it all go as they jumped into the Sound and felt the extreme chill that ran through their veins. This was all part of the fun at Camp Parsons.
Freshmen orientation is a week-long program unique to the University of Puget Sound. Its name, "Preludes, Passages, and Perspectives" describes a series of activities meant to introduce students to campus life and classes, give time for making new friends, and to promote participation in our local community.

"Preludes" is a classroom program that helps get freshmen into the "college mode" of thinking. Many students found this to be a helpful introduction to the style of college classes.

"Perspectives" gives students a chance to get involved in the Tacoma community by doing community service work at a variety of levels.

"Passages" is an extremely unique part of orientation that helps freshmen get to know their peers. Many learned that spending three days in a forest with strangers is an excellent way of getting to know new people. The time spent at Camp Parsons has become a tradition of freshmen orientation at the University of Puget Sound. Camp Parsons is located on the Hood Canal and yields many activities. Freshmen choose from backpacking, canoeing, or spending three days at base camp. Many students try out new experiences and greatly enjoy themselves. "Passages" seems to be more successful with each passing year and definitely helps freshmen relax and feel comfortable with their new friends before the start of their college classes.
The display of school spirit present throughout the events of Homecoming Weekend, October 20-22, followed the renewal of Logger pride that gripped the campus during the fall. The dominating success of many sports teams and the efforts of the ASUPS Log Jam push, helped students, faculty, and the community rally behind the UPS teams. On Saturday, October 20th Baker Stadium hosted the highlight of the Homecoming weekend as the UPS football team took on Whitworth College. A large crowd turned out to support the Loggers. Unfortunately, after a hard-fought battle to the cheers of an enthusiastic crowd, the Loggers lost to Whitworth, 16-8. Despite the loss, fans enjoyed the crowning of Homecoming King David Sughara and Queen Christine Reehl by President Susan Resneck Pierce during halftime. Sports fans weren’t left completely disappointed, as the women’s soccer team won two exciting and important games and the men’s team won one. The women defeated Linfield on Saturday 2-0 and Willamette on Sunday 1-0. The men lost to Linfield on Saturday 0-1 and defeated Willamette on Sunday 1-0. Attendance for all games was high.

The Log Jam Spirit Competition sponsored several events on Saturday. Prior to the football game, a Float Parade traveled around campus with entries from a variety of groups including Hui O Hawaii, Sigma Chi, KUPS, and Student Development. The game’s halftime entertainment included a spirit competition and later in the day, the house/hall decorating competition was judged. The day ended with the annual Songfest in which student organizations and Greek houses represented themselves in song and dance before a large crowd. The student voices that filled the Fieldhouse during Songfest echoed the singing talents of Shawn Colvin the night before. Known best for her hit “Sunny Came Home,” Colvin performed for UPS students and the community on Friday evening as the kick off for Homecoming Weekend.

This year, Log Jam helped to raise campus spirit for Homecoming. Based on the attendance and participation of students at events, it was clear Logger pride was running high.

1 Homecoming King David Sughara and Queen Christine Reehl; 2 UPS students perform at Songfest; 3 The UPS Logger football team huddles together before the game against Whitworth.
ASUPS Lectures and Concerts brought a wide variety of vocal and instrumental music to campus as well as many guests speakers. The speakers’ subjects ranged from eating disorders to the death penalty and sitting on death row. Each year, ASUPS brings at least one well-known artist to campus; this year Shawn Colvin came to campus and performed during Homecoming celebrations. The lectures and concerts offer alternative entertainment and education to the student body. With the continuing support of ASUPS, the lectures and concerts will continue to be an integral part of campus life.
Student activities
**Casino Night**

1 *Barbershop Quartet*
Students sing for onlookers at the annual Casino Night.

2 *Fun at Casino Night*
The crowd at Casino Night.

3 *Howdy, Pardner*
Dean of Students Kris Bartanen plays dealer at the blackjack tables. This year’s Casino Night had a Western theme.

4 *Russian Roulette*
Students don their Western duds to play roulette at Casino Night.

5 *Your free tarot card readin’*
Carla Bach has Vivian Hirsch read her cards.

6 *Casino Night Entertainment*
A student string ensemble entertains the crowd at Casino Night.

7 *Blackjack!*
Associate Dean of Student Services Houston Dougherty deals at the blackjack tables at Casino Night.

**Hoop Fest**

8 *Crowd Scene*
Students, alumni, faculty, and staff show up to support the Logger basketball team and stay for the HoopFest afterwards.

9 *Still got that touch…*
Former UPS basketball stars shoot hoops at the annual HoopFest.

10 *Logger Spirit*
Guys get ready to hoop it up and “kick some axe” at the annual HoopFest.
Student activities

All Campus BBQ

Below It's Barbecue Time
Students grill up burgers at the All-Campus Barbecue.

Bottom Fun times with friends
A student enjoys a burger and good company at the All-Campus Barbecue.

ASUPS First Friday

Top Dancing Queen
Students having a blast dancing the night away in the Rendezvous at the ASUPS First Friday party.

Above They're playin' my song
A student turns a song request in to the band at the ASUPS First Friday party.
Cellar Grand
Re-Opening

Top Familiar Faces
Alumni enjoy the Cellar Grand Re-Opening.

Middle Ceremonial Pizza
ASUPS President Ryan Mello, Head of Dining & Conference Services Bruce Bechtle, and Dean of Students Kris Bartanen cut the first pizza at the Cellar Grand Re-Opening.

Bottom Cellar Crowd
A big crowd of students, alumni, faculty, and staff show up to celebrate the re-opening of the new Cellar.
Friday, April 27
7pm  Lip Synch Contest at the Fieldhouse
     Featuring: Stand-up comedy and a free mocktail bar!

Saturday, April 28
8am  North End Garage Sale - Thompson Parking Lot
9am  Kids Can Do! Puget Pacer
11am Free RSA sponsored BBQ in Todd Field
     Campus bands play:
     Fair Weather 12-1pm
     Spec 2-3pm
     Fun and free games
2pm  Fun competition games
2:30pm Tug of War with the Tacoma Fire Department
7pm  "Bring on the Funk" at the Fieldhouse -
     FREE to students w/UPS id - $5 for public
     Featuring: The Funk If I Know and LP Outsiders

Sunday, April 29
7pm  Captain Smartypants
     - Blue Mouse Theater (26th and Proctor)
CAPTIONS:

(1) The pain of love. Mary Q. Archias as Masha and Nicolas C. Williams as the Lieutenant Colonel saying good-bye in “Three Sisters.”

(2) Imagine what it would be like... Scott G. Miller as the Army Doctor and old time family friend Irina (as played by Julie Miller) in the living room of the house in “Three Sisters.”

(3) Putting the house to bed. Mairi H. Chisholm as Natalya Ivanovna checks her household on the set of “Three Sisters.”

(4) Fun with balloons. Passion reigns in Shakespeare’s “A Comedy of Errors.” The cast had fun creating, then giving away, their props and pieces of their costumes.

(5) The end is near. The cast of “A Streetcar Named Desire” caught in the uncertainty of the final scene of the play.

(6) Do you remember...? A happy moment with Brigetta Schmuck as Stella Kowalski in “Streetcar.”

(7) Unfair accusations. Erin Lavery as Blanche DuBois, the main character of “Streetcar,” shows how heartfelt acting can be.

(8) When you love so much it hurts. Warren Clark as Stanley Kowalski in one of the high drama scenes of “Streetcar” with Schmück, who plays his wife.

(9) You what?! Patrick Carroll as Harold Mitchell learns the truth about the woman he loves in “Streetcar.”

2001 SENIORS

James Bohl
Laura K. Heywood
Amy Jones
Erin Lavery
Kelly McLaughlin

Shannon O’Keefe
Kristin Terry
Jen Vetterman
Nick Williams
The Student Directed One Acts

Three Sisters
by Anton Chekhov
Directed by Geoffrey Proehl
October 27 - November 4

A Comedy of Errors
by William Shakespeare
Directed by Jac Royce
February 1 - 3, 2001

A Streetcar Named Desire
by Tennessee Williams
Directed by John Rindo

Senior Theatre Festival

A Piece of My Heart
by Shirley Lauro
Directed by Jennifer Vetterman
March 30-31, 2001

Pterodactyls
by Nicky Silver
Directed by Nick Williams
April 6-7, 2001

Much Ado About Nothing
by William Shakespeare
Directed by Amy Jones
April 13-14, 2001

Polaroid Stories
by Naomi Iizuka
Directed by Kelly MacLaughlin
April 20-21, 2001

December 5, 2000
Watermelon Boats
By Wendy MacLaughlin
Directed by Erin Lavery

What I Meant Was
By Craig Lucas
Directed by Nicholas C. Williams

Yesterday's Window
By Chion Miyagawa
Directed by Kelly MacLaughlin

All Men are Whores: An Inquiry
By David Mamet
Directed by Kristen M. Terry

December 6, 2000
Reverse Transcription
By Tony Kushner
Directed by Erin Burns

Degas C'est Moi
By David Ives
Directed by Jennifer L. Vetterman

Scent of Honeysuckle
By Jean Lenox Toddie
Directed by Scott G. Miller

Naomi in the Living Room
By Christopher Durang
Directed by Laura K. Heywood

Catastrophe
By Samuel Beckett
Directed by Shannon O’Keefe
The University Wind Ensemble is conducted by Robert Musser. The Ensemble is made up of 50 auditioned students. The December 2000 concert performed the following pieces: “The Year of the Dragon” by Phillip Sparke, “Apollo March” by Anton Bruckner, and other works by John Barnes Chance and Claude Smith.

The University Symphony Orchestra is made completely of undergraduate musicians and is conducted by Philip Baldwin. Their April 2001 concert featured the following student winners of the concerto aria competition:
- Hovhaness: Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints; Richard Frey, marimba
- Mozart: Exultate Jubilate, K. 165 Teresa Smith, soprano
- Ibert: Concertino for Saxophone, Erik Steighner
- Also Tchaikovsky: Symphony #2, “Little Russian”

The University Jazz Band is conducted by Syd Potter. They play free concerts at the University as well as appear elsewhere, such as the Seattle Opera House Annual Kent-Meridian Jazz Festival, the Western International Band Clinic, and on regular tours throughout the Northwest. The Jazz band also has regular guest artists, such as Ramsey Lewis, Ray Brown Trio, T.S. Monk, Paquito D’Rivera, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Cleo Laine, and Johnny Dankworth.

The University Band is open to all interested students. It is conducted by Robert Musser and has several performances throughout the year.
Top: Some of the women of Dorian Singers prepare a song for one of their many concerts.
Middle: Two women from the Adelphians Choir perform during a noon recital in the Concert Hall.
Bottom: Adelphians bask in applause after a terrific performance.
As usual, the choral program this year has been outstanding. With three main choirs, there was always something fun and exciting going on. The Adelphians choir met five times a week to practice and also to perform for the public. They made regular appearances outside of their University commitments and even spent a portion of their time touring the western United States. University Chorale is another popular group on campus. The group is composed of students that perform concerts twice a year for the school and general public. Their show is always very popular. The third group of singers are the Dorian Singers. Dorian Singers are a group comprised of only women, who must first audition. The group met twice a week to hone their skills and to practice for the many concerts they have each semester. All of the choirs had a fabulous year, drawing multiple crowds at their many events, on and off campus.
Teri Eastlund. *Untitled.*

Krista Ambrosio. *Untitled.*

Lindsay Hall. *Pudgy Bob and His Tomatoes.*

Kathryn Philbrook. *Prana.*
Art

Senior Art Majors

Fernando Agreda
Kirsta Ambrosio
Scott Bennett
Sarah Dillon
Jon Dinkins
Ian Garrison
Nika Heldridge
Ashley Jamison
Anna McCallister
Mele Moore
Kathleen O'Donohue
Kinya Proctor
David Sugihara
Ryan Wittstruck

Gallery Exhibitions

Heidi Fichter - sculpture/photo
Kelsey Fernkopf - sculpture
Nancy Kiefer - paintings
Michael Thompson & Michael Hernandez de Luna - stamp show
Greg Bell, John Buck, Erik Geschke, Shawn Nordfors,
Matt Sellars, Roger Waterhouse, Dan Webb, Ed Wicklander, Otto Youngers and more - NW woodcarving
Senior Art Show
UPS Student Art Show
Toot Reid - quilts
John McCuistion - ceramics
Husbands & Wives - art by married couples
Ken Stevens & Co. - ceramics
Tatiana Garmendia - drawings

Nathan Greene, Jazz Musician.
(1) Many Students gathered for the All-Campus Barbeque co-sponsored by ASUPS.

(2) Large numbers of students and community members participated in the AIDS walk.

(3) ASUPS: Back Row- Judson Greif, Jessi Nemens, Wayne Rickoll, Carissa Croff, Wynne Nielsen, Jennifer Tillett, Ryan Sweeney, Brett Broek, Michele Cummings, Alex Peterson, Chris Abbott, Maria Meyer, Cherilyn Inouye, Henry Johnson Front Row- Annamarie Ausnes, Andrew Peterson, Ryan Mello, Erin Smith, Nicholas Lowe, Jennifer Eidum

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound’s main focus for 2000-2001 was to promote the student voice so that it would be recognized, not only by the administration, but by the community as well. When asked what he hoped was accomplished this year, ASUPS President Ryan Mello stated, “I hope that students feel like they are equals on this campus.” To this end, this year’s student government has put incredible effort into being an advocate for the entire student body in issues ranging from budget concerns to freshmen orienta-

(4) ASUPS Cabinet: Back Row- Director of Business Services Nicholas Lowe, Director of Public Relations Andrew Peterson Front Row- Annamarie Ausnes, President Ryan Mello, Vice President Erin Smith

(5) The student body swinging in Marshall Hall during Mistletoast 2000 to the music of HB Radke and the Jet City Swingers.
organized special events including First Fridays, Mistletoast, Spring Weekend, various culture events, ASUPS Showcase, popular entertainment events, and a large number of thought-provoking, informative lectures that brought new perspectives to campus from people all around the world. ASUPS has a strong commitment to making UPS not only a school, but also a place where students want to be and feel welcome.

ASUPS Mission Statement:

The mission of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound is to serve and promote student interests through democratic representation and collaboration with the greater University community. As a dynamic student-focused and student-run organization, we operate with integrity and are accountable to the student body and the educational goals of the University. In our work to develop and support the co-curricular and extra-curricular life of the campus, we shall strive to foster and celebrate diversity of all kinds and to build a strong sense of community.
Above: Crosscurrents staff celebrates their fall publication: Holly Neibar, Sara Distin, Heather Neace, Mike Willin, Jackie Kajdzik, Liz Coen, Alicia Armentrout, Jessica Stewart, +ey, Drake Lucas, and Buck Delore.

Left: Editor Liz Coen ponders her next lay-out move.

Crosscurrents

Crosscurrents is a semi-annual literary magazine dedicated to publishing the artistic talent of UPS and providing a forum for student expression. Each semester, students and faculty submit over 100 poems, short stories, photographs, and art works that the Crosscurrents staff then sorts through weekly to decide which pieces will be included in the final publication. As an added incentive, $50 prizes were awarded to the best poem, short story, and visual artistic piece. Senior Liz Coen worked as editor-in-chief.

The Sound 90.1

KUPS is the voice of the campus, providing around-the-clock programming on 90.1. Students and the community can tune in to hear classmates and faculty fill air time with news, antics, and a wide variety of music, including jazz, alternative, and techno. "We are the best student-run radio station on campus," admits staff member Robert Beiser.


Below Left: Manager Laura Heywood and professor Nick Kontogorgopolis fill some air
PHOTO SERVICES

Behind the scenes of all major UPS events are the photographers of Photo Services who capture the images used for the Trail and Tamanawas. Photographers meet for assignments then work independently, attending everything from sporting events to ASUPS elections, tracking down the best shots, and developing them in the basement darkroom.

Elie Wasser insists that, "Nowhere will you find a more wretched hive of scum and villainy." This year's general manager is Elie Wasser with Nicole Bavo as photo editor of Tamanawas and Todd Stefen as photo editor of the Trail.

Above: This photogenic staff takes a rare moment in front of the camera: Teri Eastlund, Laura Kausman, Becca Ahren, Aaron Fong, Todd Stefan, David, Sarah Strom, Hannah Seebach, John Anscher, and Elie Wasser

Below: Trail staff relaxes after deadlines: Dave Abbott, Jason Golden, Bryhn Ireson, Bill Parker, Keith Chaffee-Ellis, Justin Garland, Kathleen Sullivan, Aurea Astro, Kristine Erickson, Jason Ronbeck, Todd Stefan, Blake Arensen, Josh Epstein, Sally Browning, and LiAnna Davis
Down in the cellar of the Wheelock Student Center, students can take a break from studying and enjoy the official university food: pizza, served cheaply in abundance with gooey, cheesy breadsticks, and thick milkshakes. The Cellar took on a new look this year to provide more of a restaurant atmosphere. Couches were replaced by booths, a juke-box was added, and the walls were decorated with UPS memorabilia. New foods—such as Ben and Jerry’s ice cream and salads—were offered along with classic favorites that student workers served, filling in hours after school and between classes. Worker Carly Blanchard summed it up, “The Cellar: Great people, great food, great atmosphere.” The Cellar is student-run and this year’s managers were: Robert Beiser, Sam McIntosh, Teri Longworth, Robin Shakal, and Judy Wong.

(1) Sam McIntosh retrieves another masterpiece from the oven.

(2) Cellar staff says “Cheese!” Robin Shakal, Teri Longworth, Barry Rott, Sam McIntosh, Brooke Sherman, Tori Anderson, Judy Wong, Jackie Funasaki, Jessica Humann, and Robert Scotland.

3) Zana Lee, Jamie Tipps, and Barry Rott strain under the hard work.

(4) “Can I help you?” Andy Bruno demonstrates friendly Cellar service.
Cheap and Easy!

Campus Films was the answer to that pesky question of what to do some weekend night. It only took a few friends and $1 to enjoy the magic of Campus Films. Old and new movies were shown all semester long, so whether it was the latest blockbuster you missed or your favorite oldie, there was something exciting going on!

Fall 2000
- Mission: Impossible II
- U-571
- Maverick
- High Fidelity
- Scarface (1983)
- Keeping the Faith
- Tron
- The Silence of the Lambs
- Road Trip
- In and Out
- Gladiator
- Charlie's Angels
- Full Metal Jacket

Spring 2001
- Meet the Parents
- The Insider
- Almost Famous
- The Hurricane
- Unbreakable
- Remember the Titans
- The Big Lebowski
- Vertical Limit
- Fool's Gold
- What Women Want
- Full Metal Jacket

Programmer Ken Hartford and staff

Hui o’ Hawaii Powderpuff Football Intramural Champions
Top: Charis Castillo, Celena Freitas, Heidi Hanzawa, Angela Yozza, Kari Hayashi, Jayme Hara, Kelly Shigemoto, Daycia Miyake, Taryn Yano; Middle: Amber Yamamura, Mandy Kiala, Risha Abe, Megan Tanabe, Janelle Fujie, Jayme Takahashi, Tasha Wong, Marisa Lee, Marni Crume; Sitting: Jen Itano, Joy Brinckerhoff, Jenny Saiki.

Imu Pit 2000
Slow cooking the pig under the ground.

Tahitian practice 2001
Jayme Takahashi.
Hui O Hawaii organization provides a social environment in which members can participate in a variety of activities. The culminating event for the club is a massive annual Luau in which the organization presents the Hawaiian culture to the UPS student body and outside community. The Luau starts with a massive traditional Hawaiian meal with preparations including an Imu pit in which a pig is slowly cooked under ground on campus. The festivities then move to the Fieldhouse where months of preparations are revealed through impressively choreographed dance routines. The Luau has traditionally been one of the most popular and eagerly anticipated entertainment events of the spring.

**Hui o' Hawaii girls.**

**Hui o' Hawaii at the Puget Pacer**
Won most participants and recognized for always volunteering to set-up.

**Standing:** Lara Nitta, Lauren Honbo, Tracy Yoshino, Amber Yamamura, Cullen Pang, Chris Akamine, Micah Tanaka, Janelle Fujie, Bryan Siu, Selene Valdez, Sylvia Perek, Cherilyn Inouye;

**Sitting:** Jenny Saiki, Joy Brinckerhoff, Lance Kimura.

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**Lu'au 2000**

**Homecoming Song & Dance Concert**
Hui o' Hawaii girls.

**Snowboarding**
L to R: Kelly Shigemoto, Jaime Sato, Risha Abe, Taryn Yano, Jen Itano, Trisha Kawamoto.

**Tahitian practice 2001**
Chad Nishikawa, Chad Mahoe, Bobby Jones, Dave Estermann, Dave Sugiura, Chris Akamine, Micah Tanaka.

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Hui O' Hawaii
1: Cell Group Bonding  Whitney Thomas, Lisa Matson, Andrea Haughton, Niki Cuddy, and Christa Peterson take a quick picture together during their weekly cell group Bible study; 2: Mount Rainier Hike (Top L to R) Julie Miyahara, Kelly Anderson, Lisa Matson, Paul Allen, Cody, Leary, (bottom L to R) Marta Kacprzynski, Abby Ormsbee, and Niki Cuddy enjoying the fresh mountain air on the Lighthouse hike to Mount Rainier; 3: Catch! Julie Miyahara, Drew LaForge, Lara McCormick, Noah Chang, and Cody Leary are all set for ultimate frisbee at the Lighthouse retreat. 4: Through the years... Members of Lighthouse at their annual Decade Dance; "I want it that way" Andy Anson, Eric Johnson, Mike Hartshorn, Eric Swanson, and Seth Farber sing Backstreet Boys during karaoke at the annual Lighthouse retreat.

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

The UMETH fellowship provides students the ability to freely explore spirituality through critical thinking, dialogue, and friendships. As a campus ministry, people of all religious beliefs and backgrounds are welcomed into UMETH.
INTERVARSITY

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.

The purpose of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is to establish and advance at colleges and universities witnessing communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as Savior and Lord: growing in love for God, God’s Word, God’s people of every ethnicity and culture, and God’s purposes in the world.

SPURS is a sophomore honorary society whose purpose is to serve the university and the community, to support the activities in which the student body and the college participates, and to foster among all students a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness. SPURS stands for Service, Patriotism, Unity, Responsibility, and Sacrifice.

4 It's dinner time! SPURS members having dinner in Portland during a SPURS convention;

5 Halloween Pumpkins Members decorating pumpkins for the elderly for Halloween;

6 Get Your Free Car Wash Members at the SPURS car wash for the Puget Pacer Run/Walk;

7 Rootbeer Floats Serving rootbeer floats in the SUB to raise money for Kids Can Do.
Circle K

Circle K International is comprised of college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide. The purpose of Circle K is to: serve on the campus and in the community, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, and to emphasize the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.

8 *Induction Banquet* Treasurer Betta Peterson, Service Chair Annie Mohr, member Reid Katagihara, Secretary Stephanie Sare, Vice President Kristi Knopke, and President Kristen Fujii enjoy a meal at Azteca for the annual new member induction banquet;

9 *Ivy Pull* Meghan Cogswell, Niki Cuddy, Betta Peterson, Kristi Knopke, and Sarah Griffith help to rid the trees in Stanley Park of ivy;

10 *Watch that stick!* James Prieto and Reid Katagihara practice their curling technique during Bonspeil, an annual Circle K convention in Victoria, BC;

11 *S’mores anyone?* President Kristen Fujii, Reid Katagihara, James Prieto, Niki Cuddy, and Melissa Nieman enjoy roasting marshmallows over the campfire at Camp Sealth during their service retreat;

12 *Give me a K!* Circle K’ers make a giant Circle K on the beach during their Vashon Island service retreat.
The mission of APASU is to raise Awareness of Asian issues by Participating in Activities to create a unique sense of Solidarity and Unity.

1 **Do the Puyallup**  
APASU members take a break from having fun at the Puyallup Fair.

2 **Point Defiance**  
APASU members enjoy a sunny afternoon outdoors at Point Defiance park.

3 **Visiting Seattle**  
Group members eating delicious Chinese food for dim sum at the House of Hong in Seattle.

4 **APASU Officers**  
Secretary Lauren Reyes, President Ngai Fang Chen, Vice President James Prieto, Public Relations officer Mikku Meskin, and Treasurer Greg Hatayama.

5 **BSU Pride**  
BSU members show off their award for diversity programming.
The International Club promotes cultural understanding by hosting ongoing discussions, presentations, and events for American and International students that share knowledge and culture.

### 6 O Canada
Matt Pilsburg, Jason Neighbors, Sylvia Perek, Jen Sart, Katie Lee, and Matt Pedges pose by a totem pole during the annual International Club trip to Vancouver, BC.

### 7 Thanksgiving Dinner
Anne Blankenship serves up the turkey for the annual International Club Thanksgiving dinner as Advisor Carrie Penner looks on.

### 8 Geisha Girls
Andrea Touhey and Sylvia Perek strike a pose at the Japanese Festival.

### 9 Just Hangin' Out
International Club members Kerstin Freitag, Anja Sartmann, Jen Sart, Katie DeVore, Marta Kacprzynski, and Lucie Cema bond during a meeting.
College Initiative of Vagina's Anti-Violence Alliance (CIVAVA) is an organization that recognizes and promotes awareness of women's roles. The club helped produce The Vagina Monologues, programmed Cunt Fest, and is concerned with stopping violence against women.

The Vagina Monologues cast
Top Row (L to R): Laura Handy, Erin Deterson, Melanie Locke, Teas Greenberg, Keisten Meyes, Meredith Lageman, Lisa confich
Bottom Row (L to R): Aliciam Armentrent, Tolie harris, Allison Aarth, Tonie Bodley, Kam Ellis

Freak Out is an organization where anyone can come and explore interests in social justice, politics, and raising awareness in a variety of issues. The group provides more of an activism component than the typical volunteer service. The group's biggest and most successful contribution to the campus has been the implementation of UPS food services' daily donation of extra food to local homeless shelters. Other issues the group has focused on are voter registration; international issues such as WTO; sweat shop injustice; and gaining students access to interaction with political candidates.

Freak Out at the 2000 Pierce County AIDS Walk
(L to R): Doug Hersted, Stephanie Mackley, Jennifer Tillett, Advisor Nick Kontogeorgopoulos, Sherrard Ewing.
The goals of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity are to promote awareness about Habitat around the campus community and to assist in the production of Habitat homes throughout Tacoma. The organization is currently attempting to raise money with other college chapters in the area for the sponsorship and production of another Tacoma home.

Habitat for Humanity at a Tacoma work site in its early stages

Habitat For Humanity

The Student Health Awareness Club works to address issues important to the campus community by making information available to students. Through multiple elaborate displays around popular student spots, predominantly the SUB, the club has worked to make students aware of their health and promote healthy living. Displays have included information about meningitis, eating disorder awareness, birth control, and sun protection.

SHAC

(L to R): Linda Everson (advisor-nurse practitioner), Joy Kempton, Lindsey Howells, Tracy Bott (Not pictured: Melissa Wong).
The biology club is a fun way for both biology majors and non-majors to participate in biology-related activities. Over the past year, their activities have included going hiking at Mount Rainer, whale watching, snowshoeing, Earth Day activities, and more.

**Tree Huggers**
Biology Club members stop to get in touch with nature during their annual snowshoe hike at Snoqualmie Pass.

**Winter Wonderland**
Trekking through a snow-covered forest is a lot easier with snowshoes!

**So Photogenic!**
Vice President Tomoko Kiyonagas and member Kristen Fujii strike a pose in the snow worthy of a senior picture.

**On the Trail**
The Bio Club group stops to break for lunch after hours of snowshoeing.
The Exercise Science Club was initiated to promote the goals of the Exercise Science major that was recognized several years ago. The goal of the club is to promote healthy, active lifestyles among both students and community members. This year the club put on a Health Risk Analysis Night in which students of the major performed a series of health tests on any student interested and then explained their health risks to them. Other activities have included monthly indoor hockey games and activity nights with the Kids Can Do program.

Mortar Board, Inc., is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes in its membership the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the university community.

The mortarboard is a symbol of ancient honor and distinction. Students in many colleges and universities, wear this distinguishing sign as a tribute to the profession of learning. They are bound by the three Greek letters: Pi, Sigma, and Alpha, which represent the ideals of Mortar Board: service, scholarship, and leadership.