Computer stolen from Howarth hall in break-in

By Dan Crowe
News Editor

November 15, 1990

A computer stolen from Howarth before the doors were locked at 11:00.

"He wasn't in there long," said Badham. "He just grabbed the computer and ran." There was no alarm in the room or on the computer.

According to Badham the computer, an older IBM PC wasn't very valuable. He estimated that its resale value was $500. However, to replace it with a new computer of comparable value, it would cost an estimated $2,000. There are, at this time, no suspects in the case.

In what is apparently an unrelated incident, a vending machine in the Fieldhouse was also broken into Tuesday night. The machine was pried open and the money inside stolen.

"What do you do," asked Badham? "Obviously we're concerned, but all you can do is keep checking areas and be as visible as possible."

According to Security Services, a room in Howarth Hall was broken into, and a computer was stolen sometime Tuesday night.

A secretary reported the theft to security at 8:00 in the morning on Wednesday when she got to work.

Security thought that someone had borrowed the computer, or that computer services had taken it to be repaired so there was no immediate alarm.

Damon Johnson, head of the Security Services, arrived on the scene. he discovered that the door had been pried open.

"It was probably a screwdriver or something," he said. "It was something thin enough to fit between the door and the frame."

The thief only tampered with the door leading into the room where the Computer was kept. None of the outer doors to the building were forced, so security speculates that the thief entered Howarth Hall before the doors were locked.

Computer was stolen sometime Tuesday

By Bruno Zalubil
Staff Writer

If you have a bike or a car, beware. September and October of this academic year at UPS has seen an exorbitant number of bike thefts and car break-ins.

The amount of crime on campus seems to be rising when compared to past years but, according to Todd Badham, Director of Security Services, "Statistics can be deceiving."

"It's really hard to say that [crime] is going up," Badham explains. "In this business we have waves. One month its real bad, but two or three months later, it'll quiet down. You see a lot of it for a while and then it tapers off."

Presently, we are experiencing an up-curve on the crime wave. In September and October, twelve bikes were stolen from various locations around campus, mainly the south entrance of the Library and the north entrance of the SUB.

During all of the last year, only fifteen bikes were stolen. If this year's trend continues, last year's total will have doubled by December and quadrupled by the time we leave for the summer in May.

The amount of vehicle related crimes have also increased. During September and October, there were five incidents of malicious mischief, and seven thefts from vehicles throughout the campus.

On November 3, during the last home football game, twelve cars were tampered with in the Fieldhouse parking lot. These figures, if kept up for the following months, would also easily surpass last year's totals.

"People are becoming more aware of them [the statistics], which is good, because they will protect themselves better now," he said.

The bikes that have been stolen were also poorly locked up. Some bikes were locked onto unsafe drain pipes or sign posts and others relied on old-style locks that could be cut in seconds.

"Though a good lock costs $50 or so, it is a good investment when you have a $900 bike," said Badham. "We've never had a bike stolen that has been locked up with a U-shaped or Kryptonite lock."

To combat the problem, another bike rack will be installed, probably somewhere around the SUB, to encourage better locking techniques.

There have also been advances in apprehending some of the criminals.

"In this business we have waves."

Three off-campus minors have been arrested and linked to three separate bike thefts. The Tacoma Police Department also has the license plate number and description of a suspect for the football game car thefts. The other thefts are suspected to have been committed by non-Puget Sound students.

All in all, Badham doesn't see much worry about the rise in statistics.

"There are a lot of reasons for these statistics - you and I can sit here and speculate all we want as to why there seems to be a rise - but, in the long run, I don't foresee any general trend to increase," he said.
Purchase hands out needles and condoms

'Life is just too short'

By Kathleen Quinlan
Staff Writer

In 1988 Puget Sound alumnus (’62) David Purchase founded a needle exchange program on the downtown streets of Tacoma in an attempt to reduce the risk of AIDS for intravenous drug users. This week Purchase visited campus to moderate the Open Forum dealing with his program.

Six days a week, he and an associate hand out free needles and syringes in exchange for used ones to local drug users. He also dispenses alcohol wipes, bleach, and condoms from his van and talks downtown.

This project was the first of its kind in the nation. Many other cities including Seattle, Portland, and Boulder have since adopted similar programs.

Purchase started the exchange on his own, but he quickly gained support from Tacoma officials and the Pierce County Health Department. In January 1989 the Health Department began paying for the needles and his services. By June the project was the first of its kind in the United States right here in Tacoma.

David Purchase, University of Puget Sound alumnus, started the first needle exchange program in the United States right here in Tacoma.

"Public health is for everyone. Junkies and dope fiends aren't some subspecies of humanity. They are our community."

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"Public health is for everyone. Junkies and dope fiends aren't some subspecies of humanity. They are our community."

However, statistics prove otherwise. Purchase has a 77% referral rate to treatment programs. In fact, because of his counselling, 350 people have entered methadone treatment clinics.

"I've never seen a junkie yet that didn't want to quit at some point during the day," Purchase said.

The main goal of the project, according to Purchase, is to reduce the risk of AIDS for these people. Research in Tacoma has shown that his work has reduced AIDS risk behavior associated with the spread of the virus by 70-90%, and that should significantly reduce the spread of AIDS in 10 years time.

According to the Pierce County Health Department, an estimated 3,000 people in the area are intravenous drug users. Purchase believes that half of those people come to him for needles, while the other half is able to buy their supply from pharmacies. On the average, he serves 500 to 800 people a week, but those figures do not account for repeat visitors.

"We are AIDS prevention, and some people call me an 'AIDS activist,'" Purchase said. "I'm proud about that."

One and a half to three million people will eventually die from AIDS. Purchase questioned his audience about why Americans are willing to accept those figures.

"I want America to hear that the crime of behavior does not deserve capital punishment," he said.

This month Purchase was awarded $50,000 from the Drug Policy Foundation in Washington D.C. for his work to stop the spread of AIDS.

The money will be used as collateral to buy a new van and to send syringes to deep underground exchange efforts in Prague, Leningrad, and U.S. cities. The rest of the money will be used to train people, fund scholarships, and pay on line workers.

Purchase claims that the junkies give him the respect no paycheck could buy.

"They tell me that I am the first person who cared about them and wanted to help them by doing something they cared about," he said.

Purchase said that he never judges the people that come to him for help; he treats them with dignity.

"Nobody was on the streets, so I went there," he stated. "When other people decide to go there, I'll go somewhere else. "We cannot allow ourselves the privilege of avoidance," Purchase concluded. "Life is just too short."
Road to registration is paved with closed classes

By Dan Crowe
News Editor

It is that time of time semester again. The time all students dread. No it's not midterms, it's not finals, it's nothing as trivial as that, it's registration.

Twice a year students at Puget Sound are required to sign up for the classes they intend to take the next semester. This process is often approached with trepidation. To illustrate this one has only to sit on the steps of Jones Hall and listen to the conversations that occur. "I'm waiting-listing four classes. Well actually three. I gave up on the fourth," said another.

"Intro to ... Intro to what ... Oh my God!" It appeared that no help was forthcoming, and it is still a mystery which Intro was under discussion.

The most common phrase heard in Jones this week was, "What the F**** am I going to take now?"

Not all students have problems with registration however. Classes within the Business Leadership Program are reserved and participants are guaranteed entry. Their only worry is filling core requirements.

Jack Roundy, the director of Academic/Career advising feels that the process is going quite well this semester. Their only worry is filling core requirements. "It can't be a perfect science," said Roundy, "it's an art rather than a science."

Jennifer Snow, a Peer Advising Associate, also thinks that closed classes are the biggest problem with registration. "People come in and see that their classes are all yellow and they just want to leave," Snow said.

She added that occasionally if there is a great demand for a class, the department will open up another section. This has occurred in both Biology and Math in the past, but she doesn't anticipate the need for that this semester.

"Most of my classes are still open," said Rachael Vorberg-Rugh. "I had one class that was listed twice. They're both entirely different profs and entirely different times."

Students are finding that coming in ahead of time and checking their classes is one way of streamlining their own process. "I don't register until later [2 and 1/2 hours later]. I'm just checking."

Despite the problems, and the small triumphs, like finding an open class, registration goes on. The lines rise and fall like the tides every half hour, and next semester it will happen all over again.
Due to The Trail's need to have our parents feed us turkey with all its accoutrements, there will be no paper next week.

Announcing Don Carlos has relocated to Kaelin's Hair Designers. Now featuring student haircuts $15. Ask for Don Carlos... 752-5517.

We need someone with a good back, strong stomach, level head and a big heart.

We have a unique opportunity for someone special. A chance to spend two years in another country. To live and work in another culture. To learn a new language and acquire new skills.

The person we're looking for might be a farmer, a forester, or a retired nurse. Or maybe a teacher, a mechanic, or a recent college graduate.

We need someone to join over 5,000 people already working in 60 developing countries around the world. To help people live better lives.

We need someone special. And we ask a lot. But only because so much is needed. If this sounds interesting to you, maybe you're the person we're looking for. A Peace Corps volunteer. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

INFORMATION TABLES
Monday and Tuesday, November 19 and 20, SUB LOBBY, 10:00-2:30

PRESENTATIONS
Film: "Let It Begin Here", Monday, November 19, 4:00 pm, Library Basement, Room 18.
"The World is Our Village", Tuesday, November 20, 7:00 pm, SUB 201
Returned Peace corps Volunteers will share slides, artifacts, and reflections on their work abroad.

INTERVIEWS
Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4. Call Career Planning and Placement.
Men set high goals
Coach preaches blue collar work ethic

Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

Second year men's basketball coach Bob Niehi will rely on blood, sweat and tears to improve upon his successful campaign last year.

"Work ethic and team play are our greatest strength," said Niehi. "We have a lot of good players at all five positions and our depth will grow more important as the year long campaign progresses."

Indeed, the added depth has provided better competition between positions at practice and therefore, the team is getting better.

This year's team looks more confident and ready to meet the leagues best. But coach Niehi sees two different sides to this attitude.

"This year's team is more confident because they know what to expect and they know they can compete in this league," said Niehi. "This can be both positive and negative. On one hand, it is good that the players believe in their abilities, but you don't want them to get too complacent to where they stop improving."

Offensively, the Loggers will try to run when they can, scoring 30% of their points off the fast break. Coach Niehl is looking for a more balanced attack between the inside and the perimeter.

Juniors Chris Lynch and Marco Beal will lead the attack from the outside and senior Mark Schultz will score from within the paint. Senior point guard Pat Mullen will once again control the tempo of the game.

"This year we know the offense and work on getting open," said Niehl. "Last year we were just learning what spots to go to."

Defensively, look for Marco Beal to take over for injured Charles Miller as the defensive stopper. Chris Lynch will also provide solid defense from the other wing. Newcomer Jeff Lindstrom should add a new dimension to the team with his shooting and jumping ability.

This year's team looks more confident and ready to meet the leagues best. But coach Niehi sees two different sides to this attitude.

"We just have to come out and play hard every game."

loggers center Mark Schultz tries to tip in a missed shot.

Hoops sprint into season

Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

A faster, stronger, quicker Puget Sound women's basketball team will grace the Memorial Fieldhouse floor this season.

"Conditioning is the key," said Coach Beth Bricker. "Our players worked hard over the summer, and we are anxious to get started."

The Loggers depth has vastly improved from last year, which will help Puget Sound players get more rest during games. Freshman Kristina Klarich will provide outside shooting and post players Jennifer Lamerdin and Johanna Bay will provide a breath for sophomore sensation Keely Running.

"Keely really worked hard over the summer," said Bricker. "She is much stronger inside and she has developed a left hand hook which allows her to shoot effectively both ways."

Along with Running, the Loggers return seven lettermen including Kelli Maposs, Candy Peterson, Cortney Watson and Susan Cook. Running the offense at point guard once again is senior Annie Pettigrew. "Annie has free reign to create things offensively," said Bricker. "Annie sees the floor real well and is an important part of our offense."

The playoffs appear to be a realistic goal this season. The top six teams in the division advance to the playoffs and the Loggers are in the middle of the hunt.

"Simon Fraser and Western Washington are the strongest teams in the league, but we feel we can compete with them," said Bricker. "The league is real balanced this season."

The 1990 women's basketball team will be lacing up those track shoes and making a run for it all. For one thing, they won't run out of breath.

Puget Sound sophomore post Keely Running tries a left-handed hook.

Loggers center Mark Schultz tries to tip in a missed shot.

In this closely-knit division, it looks like the teams that survives all the bumps and bruises will come out on top.

Coach Bricker tries to rally her team during the Pacific Lutheran exhibition game.
Runners qualify for Nationals

Women in the running for national title

Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

On the tenacious legs of senior Ann Grande and the hobbled feet Wanda Howlett, the women's cross country team earned a birth to the NAIA National Cross Country Championship for the 7th consecutive time.

Coach Peyton's squad will return to Kenosha, Wisconsin, the same course that produced individual champion, Puget Sound's Wanda Howlett.

"I would be happy with placing in the top 10," said Peyton. "And individually, howlett will have a tough time to slow her up in nationals. "Wanda is a tough person and I think she will be able to gut it out this one last time," said Peyton.

Ann Grande picked up the slack finishing third overall with a time of 17:34.3. This will be Grande's third trip to the national event. Katie Rein, Melissa Moffett, and Shaw Perkins have all had experience in the National event, while Melinda Holler and Rebecca Thompson are making their first appearances.

For the men, Senior Mike Morse will return to the NAIA National Cross Country Championship. Morse had an outstanding District meet finishing in 6th place and earning All-District honors along the way.

The 5k and 8k courses are 99% grass, slightly rolling, with some short steep hills. Weather conditions could be a factor in the event. Last year snow had to be removed from the course.

"Purple Haze" stunned by Bruins, looks to Rose Bowl for victory

By Bruno Zalubil  
Staff Writer

The 35,000 roses at Husky Stadium last Saturday somewhat lessened the depressing effects of the wind and rain, but the University of Washington football team had obviously been smelling far too many of them. With two regular season games remaining, the Huskies already have a spot at the Rose Bowl, and that must have been what they were thinking of when UCLA came to town because they weren't fired up and consequently lost 25-23.

"They probably weren't taking us seriously," explained Bruin wide receiver Scott Miller. "Every five minutes, we'd hear them announce the Notre Dame-Tennessee score. It seemed that all Washington was worried about was the national championship."

After the game, Husky Head Coach Don James bluntly stated, "The national Champion dream is dead."

The 21-point underdog Bruins started off their attack early. With only 4:30 ticked off the clock, Bruin running back Brian Brown exploded through the line and sprinted 88 yards for a surprise touchdown. The proud "Purple Haze" defense was stunned. The Husky defense had been ranked number one in the nation for rushing defense, allowing 65.7 rushing yards per game.

Not to be outdone, though, the Huskies did eventually come back. After trading a couple of punts, U of W quarterback Mark Brunell drove his offense 95 yards in 18 plays and eight minutes for a bootleg right touchdown. The "cram the ball down their throats" philosophy of football accounted for 80 rushing yards on the drive.

Unfortunately, the Bruins began another drive before the end of the half. After 13 plays in just over four minutes, the score became a Bruin advantage. On this drive, UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox completed seven consecutive passes for 79 yards, but was unable to complete one after an errant extra point snap. As the teams entered the locker rooms, the Rose Bowl bound Huskies were down 13-7.

The third quarter brought more punts, but by the end, the home team was able to gain a touchdown, following a 61 yard, 6 play drive, to advance the score to 14-13.

During the final quarter, UCLA refused to roll over and die. After an 80 yard drive, the Bruins scored another six points to regain the lead at 19-14. The extra point had failed, but after a Brunell fumble, UCLA worked 10 yards up field for a successful three-point field goal, making the score 22-14.

With the wind picking up and the time ticking down, fans began to leave, but U of W fought back for one more touchdown. After a muffled UCLA punt, the Huskies were granted good field position which Brunell took advantage of with a 32-yard touchdown pass. After the two-point conversion, Brunell tied the score at 22 with 2:36 remaining.

Unfortunately, this was more time than UCLA would need. On the next Husky possession, Brunell was intercepted near midfield. Maddox then completed a 21-yard pass to set up the winning, last second, Brad Daluiso 43 yard field goal.

After the game Washington guard Dean Kirkland explained, "They played a great game and we didn't. We're disappointed we didn't win."

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Lady Loggers falter to Lutes in overtime

Mark Dimling
Staff Writer

The Loggers clashed with the Lutes in the Dome again last Saturday, however, this time the rivals were matched off over the sport of women's basketball. Although the Loggers lost 72-68, they played much better against Pacific Lutheran than in the last confrontation at the Dome.

After the Loggers gained the tip off, Pacific Lutheran quickly took a five point lead. The Loggers responded with six straight points of their own, capped off by point guard Annie Pettigrew's steal and lay-up giving Puget Sound it's first lead of the game, a lead they would hold until the wanning seconds of the game.

With Pacific Lutheran's Sherrie Johnstone's drive and free throw, eventually the Lutes were able to catch their breath before they were blasted away by Puget Sound sophomore Kelly Running who proceeded to score eight consecutive points. But the Lutes ear back with three more points just before halftime to leave the score at 37-30.

Pacific Lutheran slowly wilted at the lead romping the Loggers with a ten point scoring streak which included back-to-back three pointers bringing the lead down to a manageable three points. Aiming for the lead, the Lutes shot ahead with another set of back-to-back three pointers. Icing the game with two free throws for themselves, Pacific Lutheran earned 72 points, four points over Puget Sound stealing the win from under their noses.

Puget Sound senior floor leader Annie Pettigrew is contested by a Pacific Lutheran defender

Logger Line

The meet was the first dual meet of the season for Coach Dee Duncan and the men's squad. Rich Butler, a product of Tacoma's Wilson High School, is looking strong opening with a second place finish in the 200 individual medley in 2:11.49, and a meet record in a second place finish in the 200 breaststroke in 2:23.74. Mark Hendrickson took a second in the 100 freestyle at 54.14 and the 50 freestyle in 24.22 while Andrew Cukurs captured the 200 butterfly in 2:09.97.

The Puget Sound women had five first-place finishes including the 400 medley relay. Jen kuhn captured the 200 individual medley in 2:27.82 and the 200 backstroke in a meet record 2:25.66. Charlene Miller was the winner in the 200 breaststroke at 2:45.24 and Amy Miller took top honors in the 400 freestyle.

Loggers cut down at Pine Bowl, end with losing record

Laura Smith
Staff Writer

"Almost, but not Quite" became the theme of the day at the men's football team's final rally for a winning season at Whitworth's Pine Bowl last Saturday. Going in with a 4-4 record, the Loggers gallantly attempted for a winning record, only to come up six points short in a 27-21 victory for the Pirates.

Despite the unsuccessful score, the defense shined, playing one of their finest games of the season. By holding the Whitworth team to 73 yards rushing, forcing four fumbles, and snagging one interception, the Loggers prevailed defensively. "The defense played a great game" noted Michael O'Neill, wide receiver.

But on the other end of the field, "Immaturity in the offense showed," said another wide receiver Doug Elam. Starting off with a safety, the offensive did not appear as effective as the defense. The Pirates sensing the Loggers were not quite ready to roll, scored again quickly after a free kick leading the game at 9-0. Two consecutive touchdowns scored on the Logger's behalf through the efforts by receiver LaMoin Garrard and tailback Gary McCurry placed Puget Sound in a more competitive position.

"We didn't capitalize on turnovers or field position." Sound in a more competitive position. Unrelentingly, the Pirates came back matching those two touchdowns with two of their own, giving them the lead at halftime of 24-14.

Then the defense kicked in saving the Loggers from further embarrassment in the Pirate's side of the field. With a slick blocked punt on Jose Castanon's part, the defense snagged a 15 yard run for a touchdown boosting their chances for a win. But Whitworth burst Puget Sound's bubble and scored again with a field goal leveling off the game at 27-21. Offensive weakness seems to have been the key to the loss in this match, and according to defensive back Tony Hughes, "We didn't capitalize on turnovers or field position."

After taking on a tough season the Loggers emerge relatively unscathed and ready for the 1991 season. The team appears to be enthusiastic about the future, and with "everyone coming back," according to Elam, they are hoping to be more successful next season.
The state of the art

Or: art and commerce in the world of the music video

heavy-metal video trick, for example, is to flash a snippet of the lead singer shaking in rage while wrapped in a straight jacket. What could this suggest? The artist as suffering martyr-to-other’s sins? The Dionysian potential for insanity that music offers? Nothing? That’s the closest answer; it simply draws on the power of its image to pump up a lame song, to build the potential for hero worship. It implies a welter of ideas but doesn’t bother dealing with them.

Or when we see the extent of anti-censorship commentary videos offer: a fisheye lens filming a grotesque, finger-wagging old woman, perhaps covering Michelangelo’s David. Or we get a TV preacher type mugging and throwing money into the air. These are not suggestive images, intended to open discourse; they close off. In place of implication and commentary, we get easy stereotypes.

We have become, many say, a culture of images rather than words, and MTV suggests what precisely is wrong about that. When Madonna danced before burning crosses or found stigmata on her hands in “Like a Prayer,” it was only offensive because she was exploiting the extreme power of those images without using them deliberately. What did the burning crosses mean? Nothing. They simply shouted at the viewer, made them think something was important; all that was important was Madonna’s new hairdo.

In other words, all MTV has done is take a cultural vocabulary of images and cheapened it; instead of destroying the old archetypes, they’ve degraded them.

I still feel like insisting that the images that rule us be analyzed, so I sat down to watch MTV after a long time of avoiding it. I was disappointed; all I saw was stagnation from a brief world of possibilities. I also saw four videos and what they offered to this new world:

Warrant—“Down Boys” It’s obvious someone is watching these videos and consuming them fully, because they keep
closeups pile up to the point where we band members become objectified, rock gods instead of recognizable people (is this because the singer bears a sad resemblance to Barry Manilow?).

Thus we get long, fog-edged shadows along the floor of the guitarist making his instrument phallic like they always do here. Thus the fake, fist-pumping audience appears only when emphasis is needed or the singer wants to throw his towel somewhere. Thus the neon sign saying "Down Boys;" whatever the phrase means, it gets pounded into the viewer that’s what those guys are.

Something suggests that there may be a sneaky power in all this; maybe there’s additional subliminal imagery in the shadows or seductive power in the way it’s cut. But I don’t think so; I suspect the director is as subservient to the storehouse of images as we are and he’s simply referring to them because that’s what’s done. We’re all bound up in this thing together, it seems.

Janet Jackson—"Love Won’t do (Without You)" This is a prime example of a video redeeming pretty worthless music. The song is dross, part of the pallid "new jack swing" (disco riffs and singing over rap beats), but the imagery has been pulled into sharp, refined focus. It’s basically bodies in a desert, dancing or moving in and out of shadows, and its imagery is pretty standard.

But, at times, it threatens to match the rigid beauty of Herb Ritts’ photography or even the lyrical exaltation of Leni Reifenstahl’s film *Olympiad*. There’s a deliberate flow to the way a shadow rises in a curve and cuts into a descending arm in the next shot, and this flow is matched so it rebounds with the music. The cuts amplify the drive of the music so you cant expect our heroes to turn the camera playing "Bastards of Young"—and slowly joined the field. "I’ll Be You" of a few years ago was a dismal attempt, with standard panning maneuvers and leader Paul Westerberg gamely taking a tumble into Chris Mars’ drum set. They looked like naughty little kids all stuck up and constricted; it was a poor compromise.

There’s not much compromise, though, in "Merry go Round." There are a few abstract superimpositions, but mostly it’s a steady (and beautifully photographed) black and white shot of the band. The shot says we’re just four guys playing music or Paul Westerberg looks like all of us; he’s not sure of himself; he has a big nose like we all do.

Yet it tells a better story than any narrative could; the Replacements are, for all practical purposes, no more; they’re just four guys making occasional music. And Paul Westerberg, never overly self-confident, seems unsure about his ability to carry on music without the community of a group.

It’s all there in the video, somehow; Westerberg rolls his eyes or bassist Tommy Stinson adjusts falling suspenders and the story is told. There’s resignation in as blank a video as this, but it’s clear-eyed, sober. They take an obvious shared joy in playing the song, but they also remain human, a little sad, fixed.

This isn’t the video elitist either; it’s not enough for the revolution. But the revolution isn’t coming, and we wouldn’t want it anyway. The best we can expect—and it’s a good, generous thing—is this kind of honesty. If we can’t expect our heroes to turn the camera on us, at least we should demand that they stand still while we watch them.

This world—the trumped-up, hyperbolic world of MTV—is our world, and we have a right to ask it to come clean.
The politics of domination

Fraternity Gang Rape: Sex, Brotherhood and Privilege on Campus
By Peggy Reeves Sanday

Reviewed by Andy James A & E Editor

Fraternity Gang Rape has a lurid cover—big red letters—a thorny subject. It's a work of pure intellectual confidence, but it's also a tract. As much as the author Peggy Reeves Sanday follows the strictures of theoretical sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable from her subject. It's a work of pure sociology—measured conclusions, strict definitions of terms—she is unable

Answers to 11/8/90's "Cap'n Cyril's Whizbag"

"Shouldn't be legal: staring at me are two pinecones dressed out with extra-fluff pipe cleaners & felt to resemble turkeys, one male and one female. I pause from writing for a moment to help procure a mounting but with little success—I dream of a day when there can be two males and two females embracing in a universal show of pinecone-felt-turkey tolerance."

Buck's Box

Parenthood is forever Plan it.

low cost confidential family planning services
birth control clinic counseling
pregnancy services and referrals STD testing abortion services

Tacom 813 South K Street #200 572-6955

Planned Parenthood of Pierce County

Lakewood 10550 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW #214 582-4144
Need A Church Home?

Prime Time Ministries
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Politics spread AIDS

By Jennifer Davis

Staff Writer

Epidemics of the proportion of AIDS do not just happen in a high-risk and high-resource society. Award-winning journalist and author Randy Shilts spoke on the issue Tuesday night in the Great Hall. According to Shilts, the problem is more than an elusive, malicious virus, it's a political issue.

"It didn't have to get this bad," said Shilts, "We had the necessary resources and intelligence to control the problem earlier," we failed because we lacked the will to fight it.

Shilts' speech was geared toward debunking the myth that America is an innocent victim of the AIDS epidemic. Shilts believes the fundamental fact that makes the issue politically is the discrepancy between initial detection and actual action.

AIDS first appeared in America in June, 1981, but because of bureaucratic problems with funding, research was delayed a full two years. Once begun, it took only eight months for three individual researchers to isolate the HIV antibody, but the number of cases was already increasing exponentially. By the time President Reagan delivered his first speech on AIDS in May, 1987, 72,000 people had died.

"There was nothing too small to delay AIDS research," explained Shilts. He particularly faulted the Reagan administration for cutting vital budgeting and for failing to face the issue because of its moral implications. However, he also placed responsibility on the public.

"We're supposed to hold our institutions accountable," said Shilts.

Failure to do this was a result of complacency on the part of the public. It wasn't that the average American didn't want to do anything, but we lacked the will to fight it.

More than an elusive, malicious virus, Shilts explained, AIDS also has moral implications. However, he also pointed out that AIDS is not necessarily a trend across the board, she said. But that is not necessarily a trend across the board, she explained. At facilities which target a specific group of people, different motivations may bring volunteers to be tested.

The test, available at the university Health Center for $17, at the Health Department for free, and at almost any doctor's office for some fee, is a simple procedure, but it may take some time to get an appointment here at school. The Health Department will fit people in within two weeks.

Most of the time allotted for a test, (at the Health Department about 30 minutes,) is devoted to counseling. You come in and are given some information to read before you meet with a counselor," said Jerry Wells, a Community Outreach Worker at the Health Department. "Then you discuss your health factors with a counselor and the two of you talk about whether you need a test. They'll draw blood, and then you make an appointment for a return visit within two weeks later to find out the results.

HIV testing is confidential. There is no reporting requirement for HIV positive in Washington, according to Van Bronkhorst, though the state does require that all AIDS cases be reported. Except by court order in cases involving sex offenders and needle offenders, nobody can be forced to take an HIV test.

The test itself, often labelled the "AIDS Test," is actually two tests that detect the presence of antibodies to the HIV virus in a person's blood. The first test (ELISA) finds the antibodies. The second test (Western Blot or IFA) is more sensitive and specifically identifies the antibodies as those produced in defense of HIV and not another virus.

Together, the tests boast a 99% accuracy rate. But it takes about three and a half months for the antibodies to show up in an infected blood stream, so a negative reading a week or two after infection can be misleading.

A person who is HIV positive does not necessarily have AIDS nor will necessarily develop the disease, warned Van Bronkhorst. But carriers of HIV can infect other people through unprotected sexual contact or intravenous drug use even if they themselves don't have any physical symptoms of the illness which can take months or years to show up.

Because of the relative simplicity of the blood test itself, corporations around the world have proposed home-test kits. They would require a blood sample be mailed away, and then a positive or negative response returned to the sender.

Public health organizations and AIDS foundations are opposed to the idea. They argue that the reliability of a home-test can never be what it is in a clinical environment, and question the safety of portable, transportable, and garage workers who might come into contact with contaminated samples.

Most emphatically, though, they worry that adequate educational materials would not be provided with a home-test. Van Bronkhorst emphasized the need for qualified counselling in a matter that can have such volatile psychological impact.

"The results [of the tests] are telling you about a potentially lethal disease," said Van Bronkhorst. "It's like getting a brain scan by mail."
College students deny AIDS threat

By Mardi Jaskot
Staff Writer
AIDS is Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, a person who tests positive is a carrier of the Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) carrier. Seven years ago, in 1983, AIDS was declared “public enemy number one” by the Department of Health and Human Services. There is no cure or vaccine for this disease and it has a 99 percent mortality rate.

AIDS is an epidemic. One-quarter of all AIDS victims are between 19 and 29 years old. It is estimated that by 1991, that’s one year away, it will be the number one killer disease of youths. That’s us. But 61 percent of us still do not consider ourselves at risk. Millions of people have already died of AIDS. We must accept that AIDS is a disease, not a homosexual disease. This virus is not discriminatory.

College campuses are a potential breeding ground for the spread of this killer virus. It is estimated that one out of every 500 students carries the HIV virus. Because there is no cure or vaccine, our best hope for survival is through prevention and education.

One-third of the college population believes that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact. This is not true. AIDS can only be transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids: in vaginal or anal intercourse or the sharing of needles in illegal drug use. The virus is carried in semen or vaginal fluids and blood. Although many college students are aware that AIDS is sexually transmitted, 68 percent of college women and 66 percent of college men have had sex without a condom in the past year. Only 9 percent of those women and 19 percent of those men said they would have sex with their partner “looked safe.”

AIDS is avoidable. Not only is education a necessity in stopping the epidemic, we personally must believe in the reality of AIDS. We must recognize that we are as vulnerable as the next person and do something about that. If you choose to have sex, always use a latex condom. “Natural membrane” or “lambskin” condoms are not as effective as latex because they have pores which could allow the transmission of the AIDS virus. Condoms with spermicides may be even safer; the spermicide nonoxynol 9 is thought to kill the AIDS virus. It is essential that in this day and age we treat sexual activity responsibly.

What about the University of Puget Sound? Data collected last February from 217 surveys indicated that five people had been infected HIV-positive. Statistically that means there are possibly 75 cases of AIDS at UPS, or 25 cases for every 1000 students. The national average for college students is two to three cases for every 1000 students. Between this great discrepancy between our average and the national average it is assumed that some people may have misunderstood “positively tested” to mean having been AIDS free. This indicates that some students may not even understand the terminology surrounding AIDS.

I, myself, have just learned the gravity of his situation. I am afraid of AIDS. AIDS has most definitely reached our community and yet many continue to deny this. Twenty-five percent of all persons with AIDS are in their 20’s. We are those people. It is time to become sexually responsible, if for no other reason than to protect yourself. We must be compassionate and careful. There is AIDS information and testing available at the UPS Health Center. At risk are our brothers and sisters, our friends and lovers. This isn’t somebody else’s disease. It’s ours.

By Chris Perkins
Roving Commentator

I'm never close to my brother. We were nine years apart in age and a world apart in lifestyles. I don't really remember him being around a lot when I was growing up. By the time I was of the age where I could actually enjoy my brother's company, he was gone. Randall, or Randy as we all called him was gay. Nothing more, nothing less. He just happened to have a sexual propensity for males.

Randy once told me that he realized his likeness for males when he was about ten years old. Not an abnormal observation for a ten-year-old. He was beginning to explore his newfound sexuality as many ten-year-olds do. The only difference was that he "discovered" that his attraction, or better yet, curiosity, was for males. This wasn't a personal choice. No ten-year-old suddenly decides that he wants to be gay. It was his birthright, his instinct, his sense of the form, a discovery of his innate being. He was born with this propensity.

He hid it from his brothers, his sisters, his parents, and his friends. He was afraid of rejection. I believe he created an inner havoc upon his psyche that has satidically eaten away at his mental state ever since. The older he got, the more people he had to lie to. He led everyone to believe that Randy was just another one of those kids that everyone knew as an intelligent,gregarious person was gone. He transmogrified into something that I can't even put into words. He was the ultimate in abstraction, too difficult to comprehend.

He became a user and abuser of people. really was none to give. You see, Randy had worn out his welcome at our home. He manipulated and abused our love and hospitality. We could not do anything about it. He was now a grown adult who needed to be held responsible for his own actions. We loved Randy, but we could no longer help him. By helping him we would be sending a message that we approved of his actions and that he was not responsible. This we could not do.

While in high school, I took it upon myself to locate my brother and see if I could build the relationship that we never had. For I was the only one of the kids in our family who never really had the opportunity to enjoy Randy as a brother. I desperately wanted to.

I found Randy in West Hollywood, California, living with a man of importance in the movie industry. He said he was happy and content for the first time in a long while. I was really happy for him. This exuberance showed in his appearance. His physical look was much like mine: six-foot tall, 190 pounds. Our only main difference was that he had blond hair. He really looked good.

We began to construct a meaningful relationship. He confided in me and I gave him access to the family that he had alienated himself from. We both benefited from each other. Randy had it all fall apart. I went to visit him and he was gone. He packed up his possessions and left. I still don't know why. That was five years ago.

In the ensuing years, Randy would surface in such places as Los Angeles, Seattle, Monroe, Tacoma; each time we would get a phone call and nothing more.

Then about seven months ago I got a call from my mom in California. She had heard from Randy. While I was talking to her I sensed something in her voice that was not normal. A sense of foreboding pervaded the conversation. During this time I began to get an eerie feeling. I was there that he felt safe. I did not want to leave him on the street. But what was I to do? He was 30 years old and legally free to walk the streets. So I left him. I haven't heard from Randy since. I have no clue as to his whereabouts. I don't know if he is dead or alive. What I do know is that I love you, Randy. I just hope that you can love yourself.
America loses its handle on democracy

We at The Trail are always grateful for having been born in the land of the First Amendment. We realize that we could have been born somewhere like Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union, or any of the other new democracies emerging from the shambles of the Cold War. The commitment to freedom, and the freedom they are trying secure for themselves appear to be so dangerously fragile to us. They make us wonder, will they succeed? How long will they last? From the security of our two-hundred year old tradition of democracy, we look upon these nascent democracies with a mixture of admiration, cynicism, and ambivalence.

Look, we say, they have finally seen the light. Businesspeople, journalists, and politicians from this country have embarked like missionaries to guide the frail endeavors of these democratic novices, teaching them how to construct and maintain free elections, free newspapers, and capitalist markets. In another part of the world, the Middle East, American soldiers are pouring in to defend such like principles as self-determination and international law, reasoning by physical force the superiority of the American way of life over all others. Here, we turn to the polls altogether or the complaisance that keeps them voting for the same old shanty-town. Our choices are narrow to begin with, and anything like us or really represents our interests. We vote cynically--when we vote at all--to put or keep people in office who are professional politicians, rather than citizens from some more representative walk of life. Our choices are narrow to begin with, and compounded with shameless political commercials that include little in the way of self-promotion, keeping the rate of incumbency high. As Lewis H. Lapham notes in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, 47 percent of the U.S. Senate, (prior to last week's election), were in office in 1980. For the Supreme Soviet, that number is just 4 percent.

As voters we have very little confidence that someone running for office is anything like us or really represents our interests. We vote cynically--when we vote at all--to put or keep people in office who are professional politicians, rather than citizens from some more representative walk of life. Our choices are narrow to begin with, and compounded with shameless political commercials that include little in the way of self-promotion, keeping the rate of incumbency high. As Lewis H. Lapham notes in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, 47 percent of the U.S. Senate, (prior to last week's election), were in office in 1980. For the Supreme Soviet, that number is just 4 percent.

Or are we? Sadly, recent events make it appear otherwise. Last week's elections, for instance, saw a voter turn-out of about one-third. Why should two-thirds of the eligible voters of the so-called freest nation on earth choose not to vote? Maybe they are disgusted. The chief qualification for being elected to office in this country seems to be the ability to raise money. A Senate campaign can cost up to $4 million dollars--a sum that pushes candidates into the arms of the political action committees who can help provide such exorbitant sums, drawing them even farther from the interests of the average voter. And of course, the richest candidates can also afford the best campaign commercials, further tipping the balance in their favor. To top it all off, once they have been elected to office, candidates for re-election can access to a vast machinery for self-promotion, keeping the rate of incumbency high. As Lewis H. Lapham notes in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, 47 percent of the U.S. Senate, (prior to last week's election), were in office in 1980. For the Supreme Soviet, that number is just 4 percent.

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Join the herd, be a sheep, but don't bleat so loud

By J.J. Colquhoun

Contributing Editor

Does Greek life really offer something for everyone? Are you really so insecure that you need to immerse yourself in conformity so that you belong? At Puget Sound, home to under 2500 teeming and faceless students, do you feel like you need to be assured of an identity, at least a few common faces so that you aren't swallowed up and overwhelmed by it all? On the average, do you have an extra $200 to spend on dues each semester? Is the measure of your worth as a person solely judged in terms of what color eyes you have, how charming your personality is, how popular you are, your waist size, what kind of clothes you wear, what kind of car you drive, how much money your father makes, or whether your great-great aunt or uncle was also a Theta Wappa Zappa? Do you have an acceptable grade point average and are you involved in a lot of campus activities? Do you embrace the chance to either be approved or rejected on appearance alone by people who hold a vested interest in making sure that their house is at maximum capacity? Do you long to break into the Friday night meat market? Are you prepared to be scarred for life should you not get into the house of your first choice? Then have no fear, cast your worries aside, and lay your $30 down on the table so that we can see if we like you or not. After all, some of the current members of our exclusive social clique may not yet hold personal grudges against you.

Be a part of a great dehumanizing tradition which frowns upon individuality, free choice, and the tenets of J.S. Mill. Prize "group decision making", lose yourself in the overwhelming majority, go with the flow of peer pressure; do it because everybody is doing it and because it feels good. Just remember we are a diverse fraternity* and that all you have to be is yourself. Then we might accept you, and you can fit in by wearing a sweatshirt exactly like everybody else's with our name on it. (We really are sheep, join the group, and don't bleat so loudly.)

It is in this way then that fraternities* offer excellent opportunities to develop your own leadership style and potential. But be advised, you cannot be a brother if you are an other. Don't lose your pledge pin or we will crucify you. Sing the pledge song right, vote only for those candidates that we as a house approve of, eat with us now, always show up for study tables, be careful that you don't break your flower, go to every function enthusiastically, and live in or else we will levy heavy fines against you. I do not mention hazing because officially it does not exist here at Puget Sound and there are explicit rules forbidding it.

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Mike

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We are confident that you will find it both exciting and rewarding to be part of an ennobling, time-honored, and sacred process which further fragments our tiny campus into glorious little cults**. Know that each of these cults** has its own particular national history, secret handshakes, individual songs, and sacred rituals; these rival cults** even vie against one another for position in the Greek social Pantheon at events such as Homecoming, Songfest, and Spring Weekend. So don't be a loser, be sure to be elected only to that cult** which is deemed to be the most competitive, the most popular, and the most fashionable on campus!

Belonging to a fraternity* also affords you the opportunity to engage in numerous philanthropic activities. Community service is a large and meaningful part of any fraternity* as charitable philanthropy projects can only increase our profile on campus, foster cult rivalry, and bolster the reputation of our national charter. Admittedly, our small steps to help the needy and unfortunate do nothing to change the social conditions which brought about the need for charity in the first place; our various philanthropies are periodical handouts made in the name of self-service. Do we campaign against war in Latin America or the Middle East? Do we raise money to finance needle exchanges? Do we actively lobby for animal rights or environmental concerns? No, our charity is a safe expression which reaffirms our solidarity*** in ourselves. We take philanthropy very seriously, wearing it as proudly as we wear our pledge pins. Our charity, performed out of guilt, not only creates dependency but reinforces the fact that we are both financially and morally superior to those we give to. Lastly, being a philanthropy chair not only makes you feel good but it looks great on a resume!

All joiners, hear ye, hear ye! Don't miss your chance to be herded like docile bovines from house to house, from preference party to second preference party. For the sake of national history, secret handshakes, individual songs, and sacred rituals; these rival cults** have their own particular periodical handouts made in the name of self-service. Do we...

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Opinion

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Trail coverage of forum frustrating

I would like to correct a statement erroneously attributed to me in the Nov. 1st issue of The Trail. Additionally, I would like to take the opportunity to present a more balanced report on the abortion Open Forum held Tuesday Oct. 30.

First, I was quite frustrated that Dan Crowe wrote that I had stated, "The right to choose (sic!) an abortion denies the rights of the unborn." I never argued fetal rights. Mr. Crowe might verify this by referring to a prepared statement which I read verbatim at the open forum. My argument was far stronger. The corrected statement should read: "The right to choose an abortion leaves the issues of the humanity of the unborn child and the respect due to the child undiscussed."

This assertion was not countered by the pro-choice side. Instead, Syd (representing the pro-choice position) used the valuation argument, i.e. that a woman's interests would be valued above those of an unborn child.

What followed (and it astounds me that Mr. Crowe should have omitted this or, worse, failed to notice it completely) was a lively discussion on when a human person begins. Some members of the audience (they might have been pro-choice or pro-life, I don't know) agreed that the new definition of "viability" in Initiative 120, which says that the new definition of "viability" in Initiative 120, which says that a viable infant must be capable of "sustained survival outside the uterus" without the use of today's medical technology (sec. 8 (1)) was vague and held alarming implications for acceptable definitions of personhood. (Amazingly, all references to Initiative 120 itself, a direct consequence of the Webster decision and a topic of interest in the Forum, were omitted in Mr. Crowe's report.)

Mr. Crowe's account of the Forum was at best, trivializing. I have never attended an abortion discussion with representatives from both sides of the debate which was not highly emotional. This forum, however, lacked the usual belligerence of competing partisans. When I was asked to speak on behalf of the pro-life side (Mr. Crowe says I was "given the opportunity" to present my views; it would be accurate to say I "accepted the opportunity"), I thought it would be a perfect time to see if the abortion issue could be discussed on an intellectual level. The Open Forum was unusual in its degree of intelligent, informative content. (One would not necessarily have that opinion after reading the inauspicious heading, "Pro-choice Butts Heads with Pro-life").

Surely the surprisingly balanced nature of the Forum alone is a newsworthy item.

Theresa M. Peyton

Trail succumbs to irrationality

In times of crisis (or even "so-called crisis") people tend to be more inclined to irrational argument. Regarding the Persian Gulf crisis, The Trail editorial staff have succumbed to the lure of irrationality. In addition to their ridiculous "News Analysis" of Sept. 20--"the affluent [who control much of the Persian Gulf]."

They fail to realize that a draft would have little impact on the Middle/Upper classes of this country. Most members of the Middle/Upper or even Lower classes would not have to serve. We have approximately 15 million men between the ages of 18-30. Of these, perhaps as many as 2 million (grossly exaggerated of course) might have to serve against Iraq, only 12%. More importantly, those sons of the wealthiest and most influential would have the option to avoid direct combat service, as so many did during Vietnam (e.g. Dan Quayle).

Rather than a draft, the financial costs of the war would have a much broader impact on the middle class. The troop deployment is expected to cost taxpayers billions, yet the Middle classes--who have the largest tax burden--have strongly supported this war. Why would the loss of such a small percentage of men, as in a draft, suddenly cause them to act?

Probably the most frightening implication of The Trail's article is the harm caused by the draft. First, while supposedly being more fair than volunteer forces (drawing from all social classes), it yet ignores all women and older men. Second, the draft necessity violates freedom of choice. Why should people be painfully forced against their will when we already have enough volunteers to sufficiently staff our armed forces?

Failing to investigate the full impact of American policy, The Trail has shown disregard for both human life-encouraging war in the Gulf--and the individual right to choose to fight--calling for reinstatement of the draft. Perhaps it should reconsider its editorial policy and call for what is clearly in our best interest: Get our troops out of the Persian Gulf.

Marc Wright