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HAPPENINGS

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Campus Happenings

a break from the books...
The summer of 1994 brought the return of the famous Woodstock music festival. MTV gave us live coverage of mud covered youth and new bands jumping on rotating stages. In fashion, we saw the return of platform shoes, hot pants and shag dos. And the Brady Bunch movie was awaited by all.

Again this September, "The 1960s, The Decade of Love" returned the styles and the spirit of the 60s to the UPS campus.

On Friday, September 30, "Woodstaik", the house decorating contest, kicked off the competition between resident halls, Greek organizations, and student interest groups. By late Friday afternoon the campus was covered in tie dye and filled with buildings and houses littered with protest signs and VW vehicles. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota took first place with the Music House turned space station.

Songfest began immediately following a 60s fashion show where students modeled skin tight bell bottoms, tassled leather jackets, beads, Lennon glasses, chains, tire-tread sandals, head bands and in the winning place a space suit modeled by Rob Campo for Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Songfest featured lip sync and live groups from around the university. Peace, love and song rang through the Fieldhouse as groups performed to major 60s hits. The show included an appearance from the Brady kids, the Rolling Stones, and the Beatles, just to name a few.

At the end of Songfest another first place went to Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota for their medley of 60s favorites. Coming in second was Phibbs Hall and third place was Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu.

Groups spent the last hours of the first day of Homecoming by putting final touches on their floats for the parade and big Homecoming game that took place Saturday afternoon.
Saturday... the sun rises and everyone heads out to check on their float for the twentieth time. Are the smiley faces still on the bug? Is the gigantic Cheech and Chong joint still in place over the car? Can the driver still see out of the submarine to steer around Jones Circle? These are all critical questions in the hours before the Homecoming parade.

At 10am the floats begin to gather around Jones. All out regulation tie dye shirts and unrolled The festivities are about to start.

The Homecoming royalty step into the limo for a ride to Baker Stadium. Those on the royal court included Jenny Meyers, Alison De La Cruz, Susie Overton, Amy Voelz, Wendy Weise Jock Carter, John Gardner, Kevin Price, Wade Hondo and Justin Miller.

The Homecoming game put the UPS football team against Oregon State College. A/L took first place in the sign competition during the game.

During half time, the interpretive dance set to Greatful Dead tunes was won by Circle K. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota placed second while Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma placed third.

Alison De La Cruz and Kevin Price were crowned king and queen for this year's Homecoming weekend.

The UPS Loggers gave the campus even more to celebrate with the first Homecoming win in six years. And Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota won first place for the entire weekend's activities. This was the second year for Phi Mu Alpha.

The weekend ended with an excellent performance by Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet.
performers
On December 3, Mistletoast marked the beginning of the holiday season and the ending of another Fall semester with a live big band, Martinelli’s sparkling cider, and wagon rides. On the night of Mistletoast, wagons drove students and neighborhood guests around the cold but snowless campus while Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha sang carols to the riders. The singers followed the wagons for three hours, the wagons usually packed.

In preparation for the event, students were able to practice their dance techniques at scheduled lessons during the week before the dance. The band played for the eager dancers who wanted to try their new steps. The evening ended with a perfect holiday feel. Dancers left the Great Hall to find the air filled with snowflakes.
by Kari Wilson

**Spring Break** 1. *n* a student's holiday occurring on or around the time of the vernal equinox. 2. *v* to vacate.

Every spring the long, slow countdown begins. The destinations differ. So do the itineraries. But the basic goal remains the same: maximum leisure, minimum strain.

The most popular spring break destinations this year were Mazatlan, Hawaii, and Disneyland. However, some spurned the sun and sand, and set out for the ski resorts in Lake Tahoe, or the cool climate in Canada. For those with more localized goals, the damp green trails of the Olympic Mountains beckoned for a week of backpacking. Still others headed home to the comfort of well made beds and homemade food or stayed in Tacoma for a week of quiet rest and relaxation.

*Fishing Trip*
Clay Fleener and Blair Mus
Matt Peterson, Jonathon Buck, Kevin Murray, Eric Wascherlin and Rob Hoag mountain biking in Moah, Utah.

Taking a break
Andy Baldwin, Stephanie Morris, Carrie Wigton and Chris Barrick

Monique Carrol at the Hard Rock Cafe

Stephanie Morris and Julie Bright
casino

night
Lawrence Davis, President of the Black Student Union helped organize activities for "The Year of the African American".

The women of Ladysmith Black Mambazo performed January 29 to an enthusiastic crowd.

On February 22, poet, playwright and political activist Amiri Barak spoke to the UPS community on "Literature, Politics and the African American Experience".
Vendors from the Puget Sound area took part in the African American Marketplace held on April 8 in the Great Hall. Clothes, jewelry, books and crafts were displayed.

Henry Lewis Suggs, professor of History at Clemson University in South Carolina, spoke on "Affirming the History and Success of the Black Press." Suggs was one of many invited guests to speak as part of the "Year of the African American".
ladysmith black mambazo
The organizers of the Spring Fling kept the location of the dance a secret again this year. Students filed onto buses that shuttled them to and from the Spring Formal which was held at the St. Helen's Convention Center in downtown Tacoma. While the crowd was fairly small, the food was plentiful. One dancer commented that everyone was on the floor for "In the mood".
"Na Kai Ewalu"

On April 22nd, Hui-O-Hawaii celebrated the 25th anniversary of its annual luau production. The largest event during Parents Weekend, the Luau offers families the opportunity to dine on traditional Hawaiian cuisine before watching the club members perform Hawaiian dances.

Entitled Na Kai Ewalu, meaning "The Eight Seas that Unite the Islands," the 1995 Luau signified bringing the eight islands of Hawaii together. Emily Wong, president of Hui-O-Hawaii said, "The theme was chosen because it allowed us to bring in dances and other aspects from each of the eight islands."

In honor of the event's 25th anniversary, the club incorporated a few special touches. Kapena, a local contemporary Hawaiian band, performed in the Memorial Fieldhouse for students and their families. The concert also provided entertainment for Hui-O-Hawaii members who normally concentrate solely on the Luau.

The Luau started in 1970 in an effort to share the culture and "the Aloha spirit" with the campus community.

The 25th Anniversary Luau included the work of 150 students. Approximately 70 dancers performed 16 dances during the celebration. Each dance was taught by one of the 24 student teachers. The club also enlisted the help of Auntie Claire Cortez, a local woman who owns her own Halau, or hula dancing school.

The approximately 80 other students participated through ticket sales, decorations, promotions, and correspondence.

The Luau began on Friday, April 21st with club members lowering the pig into the imu, or underground oven. "This tradition shows the campus community how luaus are traditionally prepared at home," said Takenaka. The pig emerged from the imu around 12:00 p.m. the following day. Dinner and the show occurred later that evening.

The women of Hui O Hawaii perform women's slow Hula. Under the bright lights, hours of dance practice appear simple and easy.

Joy Pancheco practices women's Kahiko, a traditional Hawaiian dance, where hand gestures are controlled and the mood is serious.
Be very afraid...  
A Tongan dance originally performed by warriors is reenacted by HOH men.

It's not ballet...  
Members of HOH ranging from freshman to senior attend numerous practice sessions to perfect the men's Kahiko.

Jay Murakau and Brian entertain HOH members during the post Luau celebration.

Members of Hui O Hawaii served the long awaited meal. The menu included Kahlua pig, Lomi salmon, and traditional Hawaiian desserts.
dazed, confused, and funk out

Spring Weekend festivities took off with the Pizza Eating contest on Friday, April 28. Hall residents, sororities, fraternities, and theme house residents alike pigged out, strutted across stage in boxers, and faced the jello pit in order to prove their endurance. The weekend's activities ended on Saturday with the Tug-O-War.
fun and games
bands
hot topics
resolution 32662, honor court, xavante

by Susan Lamb
housing

The housing issue became a topic of conversation around campus when the Tacoma City Council proposed Resolution No. 32622. Through this resolution, the City Council asked the Planning Commission to investigate the problems of single family residences being rented by multiple unrelated individuals. Many residents around the University of Puget Sound, in particular, complained about increased problems with parking and noise.

On October 3, the Tacoma Planning Commission held a public hearing at the Rialto Theater to allow community members to voice their concerns about the proposal. On the agenda for the hearing were the issues related to the complaints of residents near the University.

Over 300 students attended the hearing to voice their opinions. They were concerned because it would be more difficult to find housing close enough to campus. Many mentioned that the problem of parking and noise should be addressed in a different way. With more students living further from campus there would be more problems with parking.

The decision was postponed and for the most part the issue died down by spring semester.

by Tony Cesario
elections

It was a historic making year for ASUPS elections. The general election in February proved to be a close race between presidential candidates Jeremy Soine and Alison de la Cruz, with a record number of students turning out to vote. The students elected Soine to the position of ASUPS president.

Yet, those votes had scarcely been counted when a group of concerned students began circulating a petition calling for a re-election. The students felt that the general election was not fair, that the candidates violated the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws. After collecting 416 signatures, the students brought their complaints to the Honor Court. The Court, after much deliberation, declared the general election invalid. All candidates elected to office in February were stripped of their offices. This is the first time in known history that such an event has occurred.

A special election was held the week after students returned from Spring Break, with all candidates running again. The results of this election were not surprising as all candidates were re-elected to office. ASUPS put the election behind them and moved forward to work toward a successful year.

diversity

Diversity was another topic on campus this year. Through the efforts of a grass roots organization called Xavante, the University was challenged to upstep its recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty. Xavante sponsored a diversity rally during Parents Weekend where some 200 students, staff, and faculty were present to tell their own stories of discrimination and frustration.

The rally culminated with students marching to Jones Hall demanding to speak to President Pierce. The band of students were met by Academic Vice President Potts who talked with the angry crowd for over an hour. The result? The promise to schedule an open forum.

The open forum was held a few days later. Members of Xavante and the administration were present to communicate their ideas of diversity, as well as to hear the concerns of the 200 people who filled the McIntyre lecture hall. Students and faculty expressed concern over the lack of diverse curriculum and the ever-decreasing number of minority students on campus. The forum ended with promises from both parties to hold more meetings to discuss the issue.

Andy Aweida encourages students to voice their opinions concerning the housing proposal.
A panel answered questions from students and community at the Housing forum in Kilworth Chapel.

Many students were concerned about the proposed changes for renters in Tacoma. Some argued that UPS students are responsible renters.
MAY

Graduation
under the

graduation

midday sun
Keynote speaker
The Whitehouse Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta, spoke to students, faculty and guests at the much anticipated outdoor ceremony. Panetta received an honorary degree from the University of Puget Sound.