A Legend Returns: The UPS Hatchet is Back

by Leti Narveson

When past and present Loggers gather to celebrate Homecoming, it's a time of tradition and nostalgia. This year at UPS, an old tradition is being revived—one that involves a lot of rivalry and rowdiness. The name of the game is hatchet running, and just so everyone will understand and get psyched for it, here's the background story.

Long ago, the most prized possession on this campus was not the intramural football championship; nor was it a fraternity pledge pin, a keg of beer, or even a diploma. Instead, it was a decrepit carpenter's hatchet. This hatchet was found under a building during one of the classes' thorough investigations of the campus, and when it wasn't being shown or rescued from a showing, it had to be kept under wraps on campus. The object of the whole thing was to gain status by impressing the masses with elaborate and risky showings. It was a test in originality, and organizational ability, because the hatchet had to be handled carefully so that no one could get near the hatchet to steal it. The hatchet inspired boldness even in the hearts of freshmen, and once it was sighted anywhere a riot would start. Even in a Methodist Church in Canada! One year, a musical group of the school was touring and they had a trip scheduled to Canada. The class of '61 was in possession of the hatchet at the time, and apparently some members of the hatchet committee decided that a showing in one of the churches would be the most original showing yet. So the hatchet accompanied the group, and at the proper minute it was flashed for all to see, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Imagine the stunned faces in the church, in Canada, where no one had heard of hatchet running, when pandemonium broke out and the group from UPS rushed out in pursuit of a hatchet?! Very kinky; a good way to earn a reputation as weird. But the Loggers knew what they were doing: the hatchet men even had it planned to the last detail. A box had been prepared with a Tacoma address on it and the hatchet was sent through the mail post-haste—no one had a chance of grabbing it.

The hatchet arrived safely in Tacoma, and hatchet running continued. The class of '61 successfully kept the hatchet for their four years at UPS. Then in 1962, for lack of anything better to do, the student body government decided to declare hatchet running a hazardous tradition and it was banned from campus. The hatchet was retired with honors to a display case in Jones Hall, along with various other trophies which had been collected over the years. When Jones was cleaned out and remodeled, in the process of moving things, the display case—and the hatchet—were lost.

Where did it go? Did some reminiscing alum lift it for a private collection? Wherever it went, it is soon to return. Look for it, and get ready to go for it with everything you've got. When you spot it, yell "hatchet," and run for it; and if you hear someone else yell it, look for the runner leading the crowd. Then tackle him!

Budget Input Committee Tries to Increase Efficiency

by Diane Hess

Food Service is among the student services being evaluated by the Student Budget Input Committee in their thorough investigation of student services. Tom Cummings hopes this committee will illuminate inefficiency and areas where students want better service when they meet with the Budget Task Force October 29. Peter Thompson and Frank Krall are student representatives to the Budget Task Force, a faculty committee: "Moderate increases in tuition and housing are unavoidable," Cummings said. "Our primary aim is increasing efficiency in student services as well."

Food Service revenue is under investigation to determine if increased quality is possible with the current revenue. Cummings believes if revenue is increasing, so should the food quality.

Another concern is whether the University would lose money if tuition was charged on a per unit basis. Now students with 3 units pay as much as those with 4.

Cummings also claimed many functions funded by ASUPS are used by the general University and should be incorporated in General University Funds to free up more money for student services. For example, our Program Director, Semi Solidarios, is funded partially by ASUPS where comparable sized universities provide funding for up to 3 program directors.

The ASUPS Publicity Office is also used by the entire University through posters and ads in the Tattle. The possibility of funding Admissions under Academic or Public Relations rather than Student Services is also being evaluated. "Admissions does not serve students, only prospective students," Student Senator Bob Hamilton claimed. "Therefore it should not be using Student Service money."

Last year 180 students were surveyed for budget input ideas. To provide a better cross section this year's budget Input Committee is preparing a report for the Student Senate which better represents the campus. Members are Tom Cummings, Bill Hochberg, Becky Allen and Bob Hamilton. Tom invites anyone interested to join the committee or make suggestions. Call ASUPS Office 756-3273.
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**A2CP2 Hosts Workshops**

By Sheila Cavigian

Winter will be Winterim One-Act Re- within which to direct, rehearse, build many students the ideal situation pertory Theatre. As in the past, this highly successful course has given available. Those enrolled will also discover talents and define their excite you? College students have to suit your own desires? Or start that you enjoy and pays well. Why for the next 25 years of your working life scare you or does it excite you? College students have traditionally been laid back and "mellow" until the last semester of senior year when "the moment of truth" finally arrives and the frantic job search begins. This does not have to be the case with UPS students. The opportunity for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to explore their interests, discover talents and define their goals is available in the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement department, Library 225. They offer a wide variety of programs, workshops and seminars to aid students in their search for themselves and their futures.

The problem is that students at UPS fail to take advantage of the programs.

Maxine Baptiste, associate director of the department has continually encouraged students to explore their options and begin planning for what they want out of life during their freshman or sophomore years.

Careers planning at UPS is not vocational preparation," Baptiste said. "Planning is important for each person's development since most people change careers at least six times in their lifetime."

Interview workshops, offered once or twice a week, allow students opportunities to experience actual interview situations, and help them formulate responses to a long list of questions asked by employers. Video cassettes are used to show a student how he or she actually reacts, speaks, and appears to an interviewer. The Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement staff are willing to work with students to develop interviewing skills, and encourage students of any class to come in and learn about themselves.

On October 31 a Graduate and Professional School Day, featuring representatives from schools throughout the nation, offers students a close-up view of these schools and their application and acceptance procedures.

"And They Pay Me For This" is the title of another workshop scheduled for late November. Four individuals who are paid for work they describe as fun will share their experiences with UPS students. An ice-cream maker, a singer-songwriter, a UPS professor-Leroy Amis, and Greg Palmer, movie critic for KING-TV will explain how creative students can actually formulate their own jobs.

Another November workshop, "How to Get a Job in the Government," examines the testing procedures, positions available and applications for professions in local, state or federal government.

The Career Planning and Placement department is able to open doors and avenues of exploration for students. The resources are there waiting for interested, excited and challenged students to seek them out. We all plan for tests, finals, summer jobs and countless papers during our college years, A2CP2 offers that same planning "for a lifetime."

C&TA Offers Winterim One - Acts

One of the Winterim courses being offered by the C&TA department this winter will be Winterim One-Act Repertory Theatre. In the past this highly successful course has given many students the ideal situation within which to direct, rehearse, build and perform their own non-theatre plays. The success of this format has usually been due to high percentage of non-theatre majors who have participated. This season's schedule will see productions by such playwrights as Woody Allen, Harold Pinter, Robert Patrick and David Mamet.

There will be nine student directors with the potential of 40 acting roles available. Those enrolled will also be responsible for building all the sets, costumes, props, and performing technical duties for productions.

We invite all students who may feel the slightest interest in participating in a course of this nature to audition. Auditions will be held in the Inside Theatre on Nov. 6 and 7 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. If anyone wishes to enroll in the course they must audition for the plays. The auditions are being held at this time so casting of the productions may be done prior to Winterim registration.

The course will meet daily from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm during the Winterim period. For further information concerning the selection of plays for production check the bulletin board outside the Theatre Offices. This is a marvelous opportunity to take part in ALL aspects of theatre production with no previous experience required.

**Campus Opinions**

by Elizabeth Blake

This is your roving reporter once again asking students this week's question: Have you ever run for an office at UPS, if so, what are your comments? If you have not, would you like to run in the future?

Jill Hoffmann - No - I've never run for an office. At this time, I have no plans to run, however, I think I'll be like Kennedy and say, "No comment".

Clairy Clizer - Yes - I was trained with Lecture Committee, and that is a part of A.S.B. Working on things like this really showed me what a student can gain in this campus. UPS is really lucky to have the funding that can support so many events and programs. It is a real opportunity to be a part of this activity and actually organize things, because on this campus, you can!

Craig Johnston - No - I think I may run for an office in the future. I have talked to a lot of students on the campus that have gotten involved with student government. I think a position on a committee or related office would be beneficial for me.

Mark Rogers - No - I think I may run for an office in the future. I have talked to a lot of students on the campus that have gotten involved with student government. I think a position on a committee or related office would be beneficial for me.

Laura Jacobsen - No - I don't wish to run for an office, because I am involved in a lot of extra-curricular activities already, and I don't really have the time to put in for an office. I know the students put in a lot of time, and it really shows with all of the activities and events they bring to the students of UPS.

Bob Berns - No - I ran for a lot of offices during my high school years, and I found it very rewarding. I think being an active part of school government is very important. It enables a student to get involved with his school and realize how many opportunities are available to oneself.

Marti Leslie - No - I really seem to be bettering UPS. I am currently a member of the Student Activities Committee, and I enjoy helping bring entertainment and concerts to the students at UPS. I feel that we should have more student input regarding the choice of entertainment and special activities, so I will do my best to make this happen. I don't want to run for an office, because I enjoy working as a Student on the Activities Committee more.

Paul Myers - No - I wouldn't run for an office, because I enjoy working as a Student on the Activities Committee more.

Kathryn Reed - Yes - I would like to run for an office. I want to get involved with student government, and I feel that this would give me a chance to use my ideas and thoughts toward bettering UPS.

October 26, 1979
Dear Staff:

Last year I was invited to a Trustee luncheon at the President’s house. I was very excited about the prospect of sitting down with the men and women who make the really important decisions about the University. I spent an entire hour with Larry Heggersen (Class of ’61) and Chancellor Thompson as they did nothing but reminisce about all the pranks and practical jokes of their UPS (pre-Harvard of the West, pre-education for a lifetime, in short, pre-Phil Phipps).

I was really disappointed that between two University heavyweights, a trustee and a Chancellor, the most interesting “issue” they discussed was a story about the time Heggersen and some other radicals rappelled down the walls of the Music Building. Listening to them speak, it was obvious that they considered no subject to be more crucial or more emotion-packed than the hatchet runs. Seeing grown men get so excited over a lot of old pranks struck me as being incredibly silly, and none of the pranks seemed more silly than the hatchet runs.

Well the hatchet is back, and it is still silly. But so what? We have all been working too hard. Perhaps we are ready for something silly; it struck me as being incredibly silly, and none of the pranks seemed more silly than the hatchet runs.

Sue Egge did a superb job in her article. She reduced a jumble of confusing facts and events to order and coherence. She introduced intelligent perspective into the circumstances surrounding Berlinski’s firing. Her journalistic strokes, deftly applied throughout, touched the entire cast of characters with a delicate but telling brush. Refreshingly, blurry procedures did not prevent her from penetrating to the very core of the controversy. So, that is what she oversights she may have committed fade by comparison with her relentless effort to deal with substantial instead of bogus issues. She also pointed out that I have not really confronted the last facades beyond the last faculty meeting of the spring semester. Nor do I intend to do anything more about this wretched business. Too much irreparable damage has already been done.

One central point should be made in partial explanation of the so-called Berlinski Affair. His tenure and the machinations of the Advancement Committee took on moral significance for a very simple reason. Berlinski had offered to resign and spare himself the judgment by his peers if he stood no chance of objective evaluation by the University. He had no taste or time for either ritual humiliation or procedural charades. Encouraged to go through the tenure process and assured that his case would be a model of professional probity, he submitted to the ordeal of judgment, providing the Committee with ample evidence of his scholarship, teaching, service, future plans, and productivity. He regretted that decision almost instantly, as soon as it became clear that the deliberations were a mere formality to cloak a foregone conclusion. It was painful to discover charges surfacing that in no way could have been changed by any of the evidence he so carefully assembled in his dossier.

After he was fired, he was unmercifully told that he could still resign and thereby avoid a record of official termination, a turn of the screw that added insult to injury, personal degradation to professional rejection. He had no choice but to show contempt, which he did with a fine anger and an unyielding intelligence that simply underlined how much UPS had lost with his departure.

Too much irreparable damage has already been done. Besides, I have no faith in the gears and cogs of institutional justice. More would be less in this unhappy case. I want no further dealings with it. Like Rousseau on theft and guilt, I have over my piece, confessed in fact. If permitted, I will never talk about it again.

One other thing. Confidentiality has always troubled me because it is an invitation to irresponsible judgment and cowardly behavior. Under its protection, one can libel with virtual impunity; and many do. On the other hand, I have noticed that nonconfidentiality in evaluation and mediocrity in academic performance go together, if not hand in glove, at least tongue in cheek. After all, only rascals are modest. Perhaps the honorable path to take Kant’s statement to Moses Mendelsohn (who? to heart: “I think, indeed, many things with the clearest possible conviction of their truth which I shall never have the courage to say; but never shall I say anything which I do not think.”)

Things were bad in Prussia at the time. Kant also cautioned that “nothing can be more terrible than that the actions of one man should also be imputed to the world.” Good man that old fox. When dogmatic slumbers return, and they have, reason can only dream of better ways.

Cordially,

Francis L. Cousins

IM Office Replies

Dear Trail Editor:

I am writing in regards to your recent articles written about the Intramural Department. In the first article, there were complaints about schedules being late as usual, season starting a week late, and our trusty Intramural Office being so “screwed up.”

I am quite surprised that the Trail lets one of their reporters express opinions only instead of facts.

First of all, schedules were not out right away because of late entry forms from three fraternities and the unavailability of field space on the weekend of September 29-30th. This made it impossible to get the season started that weekend. The question I want to ask the students and readers of the Trail is, “Did the Trail’s reporting, being negative as always, was the reason the IM Department slack by not getting too critical of a recent mishap with the mens schedules. The schedules were changed because of student wishes; all teams were properly notified by the Intramural staff. There was no immediate explanation because no immediate explanation is necessary, when you’re responding to the student’s wishes.

Women’s schedules have also been changed because of recent UPS administrative policy letting intramurals use the new “Rainier Field” located behind the fieldhouse.

Getting back to Howard Cosell’s, I mean, Our Trail reporters, criticism of the twenty minute clock. Rules are made for everyone and everyone must play by them. This gives no one an advantage one way or the other. I must admit at least the reporter put in a suggestion for an alternative rule, which is good and which much appreciated. If enough students want the change, the IM Department is flexible and will change with student wishes.

In concluding this letter to the editor, I would like to say if the students will give input into Intramurals, we will do our best to provide you with a good IM Department. Also, if we could get the Trail and its reporter to work with us pro and con, it will help tremendously. If the students just read negative opinions, not backed by facts, it will only hurt them in the long run, because intramurals as a student program and is only as good as the students want it to be.

Sincerely,

Garry Tidd

Sports Information Director

Intramural Department
In Search of "Good Men"

Dear Editor:

Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is necessary as the needful fire among sensible men. What some lament of, we should rather rejoice at.

John Milton

-To anticipate Leroy, one may be wise to define "good men" as those desiring the improvement of the circumstances in which they live. This is necessarily vague, but perhaps it will provoke responsive opinions from those identifying with the definition.

Unsigned
From North Finchley, England

Accountability Lacking

To the Editor,

The administration's neglect in responding to the numerous accusations which have been brought against it this year seems indicative of the lack of respect they have for the student body and faculty as a viable and necessary part of this school and our education. The administration's absence of accountability for its actions (the multipart playing field, the Berlinski affair are prime examples) also seems to indicate the contempt they hold for fair, honest, and open operation of the school. In the '79-80 Admission and Application Guide our dauntless torchbearer Phil Phibbs states: "...our academic program is designed to foster...development of a personal system of values." If our "education for a life time" encompasses more than classes, the administration is helping to foster a very contemptible system of values. It is my system of values (which I try to keep fair, honest, and open) that makes me ask for the following.

I believe it is time we re-evaluate the administration's task, and the methods they use to accomplish that task. Give us an administration in which legal rules are established and followed, and with administrative officials adhering to those rules irrespective of their own personalities or desires, and with their power exercised according to known procedures. I am asking for a system that is an objective and accountable functioning body which relies on its specialized expertise to get things done quickly, fairly, and in the best interest of the school as a whole community. I am now asking for an official response to the aforementioned accusations to be printed in the TRAIL next week.

Sincerely,
John Revenaugh

Unnecessary Sprinklers: Waste Energy

To Whom it May Concern:

We here at the University of Puget Sound have been somewhat bombarded with the issue of recycling, and general energy conservation. That is good. It seems that we could be in for an energy crisis in terms of electricity due to the lack of rain lately. That is not good, but can be handled with awareness on the part of the citizens of Washington, and the United States, for that matter. Some of the problems that we have people in contact with lately find it quite humorous that, despite the rain, the sprinklers continue to sprinkle on their assigned circles of grass. Well, for awhile it was funny—but last night, the 18th of October, at about 10:30, while running along Union Avenue in the pouring rain, what was to be seen but the familiar sprinklers continuing to sprinkle on their assigned circles of grass. We all enjoy the green grass and well-kept garden areas, but it seems stupid to continue to water the grass, especially when it has been raining.

We understand the need for the people who work here at the University of Puget Sound to have something to keep them occupied. Perhaps there needs to be another position—someone to tell the people who turn the sprinklers on and off WHEN to turn the sprinklers on and off.

We really feel that this waste is unnecessary. Simply because we at UPS exist in our own protected world doesn't give us the right to ignore the problems of the real world.

Diane Thompson
Julie Parker

Recycling Center Established

Dear Editor:

One of the more responsible acts to occur on campus recently is the establishment of a recycling center behind the SUB. Sponsered by the campus Environmental Awareness Group, the station is a serious attempt to encourage responsible cooperation with our habitat. The only requirement for participation is that your feet usually touch the ground when you walk.

Perhaps our friends on Union avenue and somewhere else recognize this new recycling station, which replaces Union avenue and adjoining property. Proceeds will go to support speakers with respect for the quality of life on spaceship earth.

Ken Rousslang

Ox Fam - America Reaches Agreement

Ox fam-America — the international self-help agency — has reached a breakthrough agreement with the Cambodian government to provide $50 million in aid in the 35 million starving peoples of that nation.

Oxfam heads a consortium of international voluntary agencies that will channel assistance into the country and monitor the aid program inside Cambodia. The announcement was made Oct. 17, by Jim Howard, Oxfam's Chief Technical Officer and international disaster expert.

Howard called the program a "momentous achievement because the Cambodian government has now agreed to large scale outside relief."

He termed the situation there "horrible — as bad or worse than anything I've seen in twenty years of experience with disasters in countries like Bangladesh, India, and Biafra — what we face now is literally the extinction of a nation."

Howard has just returned from a tour of Cambodia where he played a key role in obtaining free access from the Phnom Penh government, enabling the voluntary agencies to coordinate and monitor the distribution of food and supplies inside Cambodia.

In the past 2 months, Oxfam has already distributed three air shipments of food and medical supplies in the capital city, Phnom Penh, and has shipped 1500 tons of food and vital aid from the sea to Singapore to the Cambodian port of Kompong Som. Additional shipments are also planned.

Oxfam-America is a private, non-sectarian agency supported by public contributions. Donations for the Cambodian relief effort can be made directly to Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116, (617) 247-3304.

Bed Race Benefits Logopedics

The Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Class has announced the first Bed Race at UPS to take place on Homecoming Saturday. The race will start at 9:30 AM, Saturday morning, November 3, at 1115 AM. There will be a pajama breakfast in the SUB that morning, students are invited to come right after breakfast in whatever they are wearing.

An entry fee of $15.00 is being charged with proceeds going to the Thetas' philanthropy, The Institute of Logopedics, a hearing and speech impairment center.

Ski Swap Slated

Everyone is invited to participate in UPS Ski Team's Ski Swap slated for November 3 in the basement of Killworth Chapel. Warters, Skiers Edge, and Leisure Sports have all contributed clothing and equipment for the swap, and students are encouraged to bring their unwanted Ski equipment to the swap.

Proceeds from the Ski Swap will go to the UPS Ski Team to defray operation costs. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 2 Equipment Check-In 6-9:30pm
Nov. 3 Ski Swap 9:30am-6:30pm
Nov. 4 Collections.
**Sports**

**Suspending Rock Team**

The TRAIL learned late Wednesday of the suspension of a number of football players. The TRAIL contacted UPS Head Football Coach, Ron Simonson, who confirmed that an "indefinite" number of athletes were suspended for "indefinite" reasons for an "indefinite" period of time.

Simonson refused to comment on the exact circumstances which led to the suspensions, although he did mention "disciplinary problems" as the cause, saying the matter was "personal between the players and I". Simonson also refused to comment on the number of players involved, referring to them only as "a group of athletes". He did say the suspensions could last from one to four weeks. The UPS football season ends in four weeks.

Repercussions include substantial loss in quality of play and considerable morale problems. One possible long-term effect is a negative recruiting image.

**IM Football In Full Swing**

Last weekend in IM football there was one big surprise in the form of the Todd Animals. Todd, taking advantage of their "unknown quantity" label, emerged this weekend with a tie with the Betas. The tough defensive teams battled to shut out each other, 0-0. Todd is now undefeated but has only one win, having two tie games. Beta is also unbeaten with one tie. In the other division, darkhorse Theta Chi and the SAE house are both undefeated and are headed towards a big game against each other this weekend. Theta Chi, with a potent offense led by Wayne "the Arm" Kremling at quarterback and a solid, unscorched defense will face the SAE squad who refines rolling up the score. Their offense with Bill Bomber Bachmus throwing the home run ball has scored 30 points against Tort Feasors and 26 against Harrington. In another important game this weekend the S&M group will play against the Phi Delts, who are undefeated with 3-0-1 record. S&M is out to better their 2-1 standing after the season-opening loss to the Betas.

The Men's scores: Todd and Beta tied 0-0, Harrington won their first game, by forfeit, over Smith/Schiff; Theta Chi beat the Legal Eagles 80, Tort Feasors beat the Sigma Nus by the identical score of 8-0, and S&M against Harrington. In another import game, this weekend, the S&M group will play against the Phi Delts, who are undefeated with 3-0-1 record. S&M is out to better their 2-1 standing after the season-opening loss to the Betas.

**Road Grid Wins Scarce**

It would be hard to describe what happened last week Saturday in UPS' loss to Eastern Washington University without using the word "disaster". After shutting out Eastern's offensive threats in the first half and hammering out a 16-0 cushion the Loggers somehow squandered their lead and Eastern Washington shocked the Loggers by scoring thrice in the second half. Two TD's on long gains to beat the Loggers 28-16. UPS scored on a 16yd. pass from Ivy Iverson to Keith Brown set up by Mike Raine's interception of Eastern QB Mark Laitala who led NAIA div. I passers. It was an uphill battle for the Loggers from the opening whistle and eventually left the game. UPS also scored on a 1yd. run by Rick Lindblad and the defense chipped in with a safety as Pat Deale and Jeff Hartford snowed back-up QB Jim Evans under in the end zone for a commanding and convincing 16-0 lead.

Eastern Washington managed a drive late in the first half and continued on page 7.
**Polo Players Pulverize Puylulp**

by Jeff Crane

Believe it or not, there is a water polo team here at UPS. They are not even recognized as a club but have been playing against other college competition for a few anonymous weeks. The team is undefeated and could possibly do well in league battle, but is just using the water polo season to ready themselves for the upcoming collegiate swimming season. As well as playing opponents such as Central Washington, whom they beat 13-12 in an extremely physical match, the Loggers play the best high school teams in the area.

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Oct. 26

Intrasquad

Nov. 4

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Nov. 9

Husky Relays

Nov. 17

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Nov. 20

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Dec. 8-9

Mistletoe-Santa Claus Meet

Jan. 12

Oregon St & Nevada Reno

Jan. 15

Parkland

Jan. 18

Central Washington

Jan. 25

Washington State

Jan. 26

Idaho & Whitman

Jan 31

Central Washington

Feb. 2

Humboldt St. & Sacramento St.

Feb. 9

Nevada Reno

Feb. 21-23

REGIONALS

Mar. 1-15

NATIONALS

**Women's Swim Slate**

**Bowlers Split**

by Daniel Bolong

Led by Mike Anthony's 590 series, the UPS men's bowling team split four points with Lower Columbia in the first match of the season. The Loggers won two of three games but Lower Columbia averaged 198 per man in the second game to take total pins from UPS.

Yvonne West's 513 series topped the Logger women as they swept the first match of the season. The Loggers won two of three games but Lower Columbia averaged 198 per man in the second game to take total pins from UPS.

- **MEN UPS Lower Columbia**
  - 1st 917 873
  - 2nd 907 991
  - 3rd 875 858
  - Total 2699 2722

- **UPS**
  - Kurt Alveraz 545
  - Lance Moyer 544
  - Greg Bulkley 479
  - Hans Ulland 541
  - Mike Anthony 590

**WOMEN UPS Lower Columbia**

- 1st 778 542
- 2nd 668 631
- 3rd 658 576
- Total 2122 1752

**UPS**

- Tanya Beker 314
- Lorraine Farnham 465
- Diane Thompson 440
- Yvonne West 513

**X-Country Runs**

The University of Puget Sound cross-country team, though not placing high in the team standings at the PLU Invitational on October 20, showed much improvement over last year's performance. Tom Nolan was first for the UPS men's team with a time of 26:59 for 5 miles. Nolan's overall time was 30th out of 92. Angela French was the leading UPS women's runner finishing 23rd out of 70 runners with a time of 20:36 for 3 miles. Both Tom and Angela are strong candidates for the national championship meets.

This year's UPS team has a very promising group of young runners. Though somewhat inexperienced they are extremely hard-working and because they are mostly freshmen through juniors, will create depth in a strong future for the national championship.

The remaining UPS runners are as follows:

**MEN**

- 1st Steve Erland 11:24
- 2nd Gary Tidd 11:29
- 3rd Jon Leachtenauer 11:35
- 4th Steve Brown 11:41

**WOMEN**

- 1st Lisa Heineman 11:24
- 2nd Elizabeth McCray 11:35
- 3rd Sue Torgerson 11:37
- 4th Diane Thompson 11:41
- 5th Susan Burrows 11:43

**Team Places**

- Women 5th
- Men 8th

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tailback Darryl Bell scored with but 25 seconds left in the 2nd quarter on a short run against a UPS defense dotted with reserves. After a long half-time Homecoming celebration, Eastern came out fired up as they scored on a seven play 69 yd. drive to close the 1st half 14-10. At first it appeared at the goal field late in that quarter was smacked away by chargin Gary Tidd. Then the Loggers staged a beautiful drive from their own five yard line. With 4:33 left in the 4th Darryl Bell, who at one time was recruited by UPS, somehow broke through the Loggers line and bounded for a 70yd. touchdown (up to that point he had 33 yds. in 14 carries) run that gave the Eagles a 21-16 lead. Shaken, the Loggers "0" came back and began to advance but a fired up Eastern defense forced them to punt. Then on a play that should have only earned a very short yardage Eastern incredibly scored again. It was 3rd down and 15 yds. to go for the first down. The Loggers blitzed and QB Jim Evans hit Darryl Bell with a pass and somehow he eludes UPS tacklers and ran 57 yards for another score.

The Loggers tried to get back in the game as they locked it at 28 and brought in backup quarterback Heinz, Brown, and Bos for crucial yardage which prompted observers to wonder why the Loggers did not take him out. But somehow Pat Hines overthrew Lindblad on a crucial play and the comeback attempt sputtered and went out as UPS dropped the game. Obviously all play-off hopes went out the window but more important than that is clear that the Loggers have. The Loggers need your support for a year on a winning note because the season's last four opponents will be very hard customers. The obvious one that comes to mind is Homecoming for Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

What was so maddening about the Eastern loss was that it was clearly evident that UPS was a much better team but Eastern had more desire to win and that was the ball game.

Again the Loggers go on the road this week when they face Humboldt State University tomorrow afternoon in Arcata, Ca. The game will provide an opportunity for the Loggers to exploit the weakness in Humboldt will be a worthy opponent. UPS has dominated the competition between the two schools (five wins in the last six years) but Humboldt has had a few impressive wins this season and it all adds up to another tough game for UPS. The Loggers need your support so tune in to KOMO and root for your team.
YOU DON'T NEED GLASSES

to enjoy a Tecate Trio Bravo.

Just take an icy red can of Tecate Beer
imported from Mexico
and top it with lemon and salt.

Out of sight!

"I've Just Seen a Face":
Place the Eyes and Noses

Pictured here are four pairs of Beatleyes. Can you
tell who owns each set?

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 

Now do the same with these Beatlenoses.

Answers

1. George 
2. John 
3. John 
4. George 
5. Paul 
6. John 
7. Paul 
8. George

Molly Hatchet Ridin' High

By Mark Stephens

A few weeks ago when I received
my copy of the new Molly Hatchet
album I thought to myself, "what's
this?" Another copy of their first
album? Or is this the second of a
double record set? Well I had to go
back and dig out the first Molly
Hatchet. When I compared the two,
cover wise, I said to myself, oh yeh, I
can see the difference. Then when I
listened to it, I could really tell the
difference.

Molly Hatchet started back in
Jacksonville, Florida, in 1971. The
band was centered around Dave
Hlubek (born in San Jose) and Steve
Holland. It seems that the two met
in a music store. In the spring of '73
they met Banner Thomas (now their
bass player) in the same music store.
In '75 they added Bruce Crump as
their drummer, no they didn't meet
him in the same store. They played
around as a four piece band for
awhile until they hooked up with Danny
Joe Brown and Duane Roland.
These two provided the final links
for the band. Now a few years later
they have two albums and a
reputation for being one of the
strongest bands to come out of the
south in years.

Molly Hatchet returned to Bee Jay
Studios in Orlando last spring to
produce their new album, Flirtin'
With Disaster. In the mean time
their first album was still being
played and selling quite well
throughout the states. It recently
was certified gold, I know, it blew
me away too. Molly Hatchet feels
their success comes from playing
aggressive, meaningful rock & roll
with no foolish restraints. Their new
album follows this idea very closely.
Even though the two Hatchet LP's
look very similar the sound is
somewhat different. Don't get me
wrong. It's still southern rock in the
tradition of Lynyrd Skynyrd or the
Allman Brothers. But Flirtin' With
Disaster seems to be a bit more, well
a bit more unique, in the sense that it
doesn't sound like all the other
southern rockers of the past.
Hatchet seems to have established
their own southern sound. A person
could listen to it and say, oh yeh,
that's Molly Hatchet. But then again
maybe that just comes with fame.
Their new LP is picking up slowly on
the air waves. That also seemed to
be characteristic of their first album.

Side two is the best on this new
album. On this side you have the
title track plus four other fine tunes.
The best being: "Good Rockin",
"Gunsmoke", and "Let the Good
Times Roll" (no it's not the same as
the Cars version). Side one contains
an old Bobby Womack tune called
"It's All Over Now", and a few other
traditional Molly Hatchet sounding
tunes.

Over all the new Hatchet LP is
considerably better than their first.
They've established a true unique
sound for themselves that stands out
from all the other southern rockers.
The rising popularity of the band
also shows us that this good ole
southern rock n' roll still has a place
in our musical lives.
Student Services

The Job Board

The following are only a few of the job opportunities available to UPS students through the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement Office. If you are interested in any of the jobs listed below, please visit the Job Board in Library 225.

789 A secretary to a general contractor is needed. Must have a minimum of two years college accounting. Salary is $4.25 per hour.

790 A secretary is needed. Must be able to type 50 wpm accurately. Salary is $5.00 per hour.

791 A switchboard operator and receptionist is needed. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm and know 10 Key by touch. Salary is $4.00 per hour.

792 A local restaurant needs a waitress. No experience is necessary. Salary is $3.25 per hour, plus gas and commission.

793 A laboratory tester is needed. Must be an advanced chemistry student. Salary is $5.25 per hour.

794 McDonald's is in need of trainees. Must be competent and willing to learn. Salary is $2.90 per hour plus lunch.

795 A singing telegram representative is needed. Must be outgoing and responsible, with an average voice. Salary is $5.00-$15.00 per hour.

796 A nurse's aide is needed. Must have previous aide experience or some education in therapy or nursing. Salary is $3.50 per hour.

797 There is a position for a dishwasher. Salary is $3.41 per hour.

798 Someone is needed to help during a busy tax season. Must have completed a tax course. Salary is negotiable.

799 Two waitresses are needed. No previous experience is necessary. Salary is minimum wage.

800 A group leader for the YMCA is needed. Would be working with grade school children. Must be at least 18 years old, have 100 hours experience in youth leadership and enjoy working with children. Must have current Red Cross First Aid Card, Washington Food Handlers Permit, and driver's license. Salary is $3.60 per hour.

801 A sales representative is needed on campus. Must be interested in audio equipment to handle the sale of audio cassettes, tape recorders, and miniature hi-fi systems. Salary is negotiable.

802 Someone is needed to work at developing an after-school athletic program. No experience is necessary.

803 There is an opening for a part-time bartender. Must be able to type 50 wpm accurately. Salary is $3.20 per hour to start.

804 A salesperson is needed. Must be 21 years old. Salary is $10.00 per night.

805 A part-time secretary is needed. Must be able to type 50-60 wpm accurately. Salary is $3.60 per hour.

806 Some people are needed for loading. Must have ability to lift 750 lbs. Salary is negotiable.

807 There is a position open for a receptionist/officer worker. Must have experience in typing and bookkeeping. Salary is $3.50 per hour.

808 A clean-up person is needed. Must be responsible and willing to work each day. Salary is negotiable.

809 There is a position open for a junior accountant. Must have three years of bookkeeping. Salary is negotiable.

810 A position is open for a stock clerk. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Salary is negotiable.

811 A student discovered the theft of a calculator from an unlocked office in Howarth Hall. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

812 Someone is needed to help develop an afterschool athletic program. No experience is necessary.

813 There is a position open for a student parking attendant. Salary is $3.50 per hour.

814 A student discovered the theft of a calculator and case (value $130.00) from an unlocked office in Howarth Hall. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

815 A student reported the theft of his bicycle (value $100.00) which had been left in an unsecured status by the Music building. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

816 A position is open for a student parking attendant. Salary is $3.50 per hour.

817 At 9:50 am. Custodial personnel reported the theft of a table (value $100.00) from the first floor hallway of Harrington Hall. No suspects.

818 At 5:09 pm. A student reported the theft of his bicycle (value $100.00) which had been left in an unsecured status by the Music building. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

Security Campus Report

Study, Jobs Combined by Cooperative Education

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Squire Shops: Positions for business majors (especially seniors) as branch-management trainees.

Weyerhaeuser Co.: Several positions for students with Computer Science minors and majors in business management, economics, math and statistics, accounting and finance.

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10/15 at 2:10 pm. Psychology Department Personnel reported the theft of a calculator and case (value $130.00) from an unlocked office in Howarth Hall. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

10/16 at 10:00 am. A student discovered the theft of a radar detector (value $130.00) from her vehicle which was parked in the Thompson Hall lot. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police Department.)

10/17 at 9:50 am. Custodial personnel reported the theft of a table (value $100.00) from the first floor hallway of Harrington Hall. No suspects.

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the Ice Cream Social

Other Events
Pajama Breakfast
Car Decorating Competition
Homecoming Game
Cheer Competition

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Today Oct. 26

Thornton Wilders, “Our Town” returns to the stage tonight as the Inside Theatre’s season opener. The theme of the play centers around life, young love, marriage and death, as viewed through the eyes of residents of a small community. “Our Town,” directed by Thomas Somerville, assistant professor of theatre, and starring Marianne Simpson as Emily Webb, will make its debut performance at 8:00 this evening. Tickets are available at the door for $3.00 but reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Inside Theatre Box Office at 756-3329.

Are you in a strange mood? Then come see a strange movie, as ASUPS and Paramount Pictures present “Harold and Maude.” The movie, described as “A Joy” by New York magazine, features music by Cat Stevens. Show times are 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00 in Mc. 006.

There will be a free lecture by Dr. Andrew Watson of the Law and Psychiatry Department, Univ. of Michigan tonight at the Bicentennial Pavilion in downtown Tacoma. He will speak on “Mid-city Law Center Opportunity of Academic Innovation.”

Sun. Oct. 28

Todays is the deadline to apply for the U.S. Dept. of State “Summer 80” Internship Program. For more information contact the Internship Office x3336.

A double L.P. set featuring a combination of hits by Jan Hunter in his days with Mott the Hoople, as well as some unreleased material will be heard on the new album The Shades of Jan Hunter. Nearly two hours of great music from one of rock’s most influential acts of the 70’s. This KUPS featured album hour starts at 10:00.

Fri. Nov. 2

Come one, come all! APGS is holding its first party of the year at 810 N. Procter.

Homecoming Weekend Has Begun! Join the rest of the UPS Campus in the celebration which kicks-off tonight with a barbecue at the SUB followed by an ice cream social and a songfest.

Rick Derringer’s Guitars and Women will be featured in its entirety beginning at 10:00 pm on KUPS 90.1 album hour. Produced by Todd Rundgren and with several songs written by Rick Nielsen (of Cheap Trick fame), this hour is not to be missed.

Mon. Oct. 29

Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kilworth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Tues. Oct. 30

APGS presents the fabulously entertaining “Popeye the Sailor.” Additionally, the movie “Seven Beauties” will be presented at 7:00 pm in Mc. 006. Admission is FREE.

Come to Kilworth Chapel at 12:15 today and enjoy this weeks Brown Bag Concert. The featured special guests today are the Woodwind Quintet of the Air Force Band at McChord field.

One On One is the first collaborative effort between two of the brightest names in the Jazz industry, Bob James and Carl Klugh. What will result from this duel effort? Check it out on KUPS Wed night at 10:00 pm.

Wed. Oct. 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Agape meets tonight at 7 p.m. Come join in on the fun and make some friends at the same time.

The ghosts are back to haunt us on their night of honor - tonight - from 7:30 until the witching hour. The haunted house is located at 1218 N. Alder (Langlow House) and for 50 cents you will be able to enter - but there are no guarantees on returning. All proceeds will go to United Way.

If you are interested in graduate or professional school, attend the Graduate School Program today from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Representatives from over twenty graduate and professional schools will be on campus to discuss their programs with interested students.

Represented schools include: USC, Claremont, American Graduate School of International Management, Wharton, Williamette, Golden Gate, Univ. of Portland, as well as representatives from grad schools in Washington. “Should you go to graduate school”, and “How to pick a school” will be discussed in Room 9 in the SUB from 2:00-3:00 p.m. For more info. call Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement, x3250.

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Odds & Ends

Informal sorority rush has begun. Here is your chance to experience Greek Life and make some new friends at the same time. For info. and sign up call Teri at 756-0900.

Volunteers - your help is needed! If you have free time and would like a meaningful experience contact the Community Involvement and Action Center, rm 212 SUB or call x3367.

Did you know UPS has a recycling center that takes glass, newspaper, aluminum and tin? It’s behind the SUB - take a look!

Want to know how to send a delicious birthday treat, or how to say “Hi” to a friend in a yummy way? Send a Spur cake! Call Diane x4514 or Alison x4490.

Now’s your chance to enter the first UPS bedrace, scheduled for Saturday Nov. 3 at 11:15. Any five people can enter for only $15.00. Prizes will be given for most original and fastest bed. For more info. call x4207.
The ZONE is proud to present a Halloween treat . . .

The Mr. Phil mask.

Instructions:

a. Cut your Mr. Phil mask along the dotted lines.

b. Punch holes in Mr. Phil's ears.

c. Take a piece of string and tie it through Mr. Phil's ears.

d. Now you are ready to wear your very own Mr. Phil mask to Halloween Parties, Trustee meetings or Bank Robberies.