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# The TRAIL

Volume 7, Number 14

University of Puget Sound

February 7, 1985

## City Says "No" To Street Closure —Will SUB Plans Be Shelved?

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# EDITORIALS

## Theta Article Relevant to Greek Situation

by Laurie L. Alvarado

Autonomy and the college chapter "Autonomy. The right of self-government, occ. specialized as political, local or administrative; personal freedom." the Oxford Dictionary.

In fraternities, autonomy means the right of the organization to develop its own constitution and bylaws, to choose its own members and to create and implement operational, disciplinary and programmatic procedures, policies and standards.

National and international fraternities are private, voluntary associations which individuals can choose to join or not to join. As such, under the Constitution of the United States, fraternities have the right of self-government.

I feel that with the recent changes which would affect the Greek system and are nearing implementation, many, and not only students, are left questioning the status of the University. From a Greek point of view, I find the following article, reprinted with permission from Kappa Alpha Theta Maganize, to be quite relevant to the situation here at the University of Puget Sound.

"As you go back to your colleges and your communities, know that there are more than 2,000,000 American and Canadian fraternity women. Together we should be able to accomplish much," NPC Delegate Norma

Jorgensen told Thetas and guests at the Panhellenic luncheon at Grand Convention in June. She called for a solid front which must be developed to maintain our right of private voluntary association which is a democratic privilege. Vigilance and Unity is imperative to preserve this right, as autonomy of fraternities is again being challenged.

Norma Jorgensen recalled that when fraternities were struggling a few years ago, help was hard to find. Now after years of peaceful, benign neglect, everybody wants to get into the act. "Fraternities are succeeding, and succeeding is a mild word- they are exploding- and everyone wants to tell us what to do and of course what not to do.

"You have no doubt noted in the press that several colleges and universities have had pressure from their faculties to do away with the fraternity system, or at least to modify it radically to meet their wishes. Two fine eastern colleges which in the past hosted strong Greek systems have recently banned Greeks entirely- Amherst College in Massachusetts and Colby College in Maine. We have to wonder if all of us had tried harder, could these campuses have been saved? At least the Greek system has been alerted to the critical state of faculty and administration thinking."

Edward Fiske says, in a New York Times article entitled "More Colleges Show

Concern About Life in Their Residences," "After more than a decade of giving students as much social independence as possible, colleges and universities around the country are becoming more heavily involved in the non-academic life of their students." Shannon Ellis, associate director of residential life at the University of Southern California pin points the change as universities become more involved in the non-academic life of their

students: "In loco parentis is out. Now we are groping around to define a new relationship between the individual and the institution." But skirting the individual for the time being, the Greek system is first in line in defining the relationship with the college, "and this," says Norma Jorgensen, "is serious business.

"A statement of expectations, an agreement concerning who is responsible for what, between college and frater-

nities, is not an unreasonable concept at this point in time," she said.

"IFCs and Panhellenics should have a part in devising them. Trust must be developed and nurtured and to that end we need to give thought and direction. It is a project which the Greek world must undertake in its own best interest. Turf needs to be designated, and fraternity people and college administrators need to agree upon the current question, "Whose chapters are they anyway?"

## It's Time To Make

### Better Use of President's Estate

by R. Dexter Van Zile

In an effort to better utilize campus living space and to promote greater diversity, the trustees have made it clear that a fraternity or sorority shall obtain its own house off-campus.

Moving a Greek chapter off campus may be a viable solution to the present inertia evident at UPS. But, let us think of another alternative to deal with this inertia using the resources we already have.

We already have a building which would house a Greek chapter quite conveniently. A fraternity or sorority living in the President's Estate would have the most attractive building on campus and could eat at the soon to be renovated Student Union Building rather than be subsidized by the in-

dependent students who are forced to share the higher costs of feeding at the tunnels.

The present occupants of the President's Estate would have a choice to make: Move off-campus to somewhere like PLU or Colorado College, or they could open a new door by going through spring rush (starting February 10th-this Saturday). After carefully considering any bids received, the occupants could then invite the perspective fraternity and/or sorority into their newly reconstructed house built specifically to the needs of the chapter with a bar, jacuzzi and mirrored ceilings. It seems apparent that to promote higher learning combat, the inertia presently evident, both a fraternity and sorority should combine their chapters under

one roof. Even if the IFC and Panhellenic attempted to enforce the student code of conduct, the President's Estate would serve as a nucleus for promiscuity and other liscencious behavior apparent at any good liberal arts school.

Unfortunately, it will be quite a while before this proposal's full force will be met. The present occupants of the President's Estate must live in a dorm, undergo the common freshman experience and in all ways conform to the trustees' stipulation regarding social conduct of freshman for at least one year. Let us hope the present occupants move with the speed which has characterized policy changes made in the past and go through rush as early as possible.

## —Letters to the Editor—

### Jones-- Not Quite Accurate

To the Editor:

Greg Jones's column "Simply Not Realistic" (Trail, Jan. 31) effectively summarizes some of the decisions made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last December. His response, however, is not quite accurate in reporting that decision, and his interpretation of the Trustees' action is overly suspicious.

First, implementation of any change in rush or freshman

residence in fraternities and sororities is contingent on the SUB renovation project. Should that project be delayed for a year, deferred rush or residence also will be delayed.

More importantly, the Trustees' decision both acknowledges that changes need to be made in campus life and recognizes students' desire to repair the existing system rather than abandon it. As some of you may know, our committee recommended that Rush be deferred until the period immediately preceeding Spring Semester. However, a well-organized and well-attended student rally, a clear presentation of proposed struc-

tural changes by IFC and Panhellenic representatives to the Board, and an effective communication campaign by a number of interested groups led the Trustees' to adopt the set of guidelines, Mr. Jones. Since that meeting we have been pleased with the expressed willingness of IFC and Panhellenic to work to meet these guidelines. The Greek system is also to be congratulated for the academic success of its members this past term.

Mr. Jones's column raises some important questions regarding the rigidity of these guidelines. I don't think the

Cont. page 5

## The TRAIL

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The University of Puget Sound Trail is published weekly during the normal school year. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Trail staff or the University Administration. All comments and questions can be addressed to the Trail at 1500 N Warner St., Tacoma WA 98406. Our office is located in the Student Union Building room 008 and our phone number is (206) 756-3397.



# NEWS

## IN BRIEF

### Spend a semester in London

Students interested in a liberal arts semester in London, applications and details are now available in Jones 214. This is a Puget Sound program and University financial aid/scholarships would apply. The application deadline is February 15.

### Applications available for OT/PT programs

The Occupational and Physical Therapy programs are now accepting applications for Fall 1985. The applications are available in Jones 112. The deadline is February 15.

### YWCA offers free workshop

A FREE workshop on single parenting will be offered February 22, from 10:00 am to 12 noon, at the YWCA, located at 405 Broadway.

Barbara Lake and Brint Sagle, Child Day Care Coordinators from the Home and Family Life Department of the Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, will speak on single parenting.

Their discussion will include the possible pitfalls of single parenting and how to avoid those pitfalls. They will talk about the concept of quality time and how to spend quality time with your children. They will also cover parenting without guilt.

### Artwork commission available from Tacoma Arts

Zia Gipson, Director of the Tacoma Arts Commission, announced that Friday, March 8 is the deadline for application materials from artists wishing to be considered for a new visual artwork commission for the Tacoma Police Headquarters.

For a copy of the prospectus, call the Tacoma Arts Commission, 591-5191.

### Tacoma Radical Women salute playwright

Tacoma Radical Women celebrates Black History Month with a salute to renowned playwright and feminist Lorraine Hansberry and a discussion of her book, *To be Young, Gifted and Black*. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln-Kaiser Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South. A light supper begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 759-5382.

### Backpack in the Grand Canyon

Students interested in spending Spring Break Backpacking in the Grand Canyon should stop by the Counseling Center, 201 SUB, for more information and a registration form which must be returned by February 22. The cost of \$170 includes transportation by van, group camping equipment, food on the trail and campground fees.

### Congressional hearing to discuss homeless

U.S. Congressman Norm Dicks will conduct a Congressional hearing to examine Homelessness in Pierce County in Tacoma on February 12. The hearing will examine aspects of Pierce County's growing homeless population. Representatives from the local community will be in attendance to report on the causes and effects of homelessness.

The public will be invited to observe and to participate in the day-long hearing. It will be held at Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavilion beginning at 9:30 a.m.



The Tacoma City Council decided Tuesday to leave Lawrence Street open to motorized traffic which may hinder plans for the SUB renovation.

## Lawrence Street

# UPS Appeal Denied

by Greg Deimel

The Tacoma City Council voted 7-0 to deny the University's appeal to close Lawrence Street at Tuesday night's Council meeting. Approximately 25 neighbors in attendance applauded the unanimous decision.

This denial could throw a wrench in the SUB renovation plans, but, nothing definite will be known until after the Board of Trustees meet tonight and Friday.

Discussion about the closure lasted for approximately two-and-a-half hours as the University's legal counsel presented their appeal to a denial for street closure.

However, despite support from the City Planning and Public Works departments the Council denied the request saying the University needs to explore other 'architectural possibilities,' and cited the concerns of citizens who live on Alder and who would be affected by the increased traffic.

Richard La Monica, a student at UPS, addressed the Council and stressed the

vacating of Lawrence would make the "campus a safer place for everybody." He noted that there are approximately 9,000 crossings a day on Lawrence Street around the vicinity of the SUB.

President Philip Phibbs also stressed that the campus would be safer with the closure of Lawrence. In addition, it would serve to tie the campus together.

He explained the reason for renovating the SUB is to make it a more functional building that will meet the needs of students. The addition of another dining hall will relieve the congestion that the Great Hall is currently experiencing.

Councilman Jim Strege questioned the reasons for adding a new dining facility to the west (Lawrence St) side of the SUB and asked if other alternatives had been explored.

Phibbs replied that locating the new dining hall on the west side was more advantageous, and would keep additional traffic out of the Great

Hall. He added that relocating the new dining hall to the South side of the SUB would cause a lot of traffic through the current dining room. The idea was to alleviate some of this traffic.

Other members of the Council also asked if the University had explored all its options.

Councilman Strege remarked that the University needed to demonstrate why they need Lawrence closed, and that "the burden of proof rests with the school." Furthermore, he suggested that the "University discuss using UPS property first, the city's last."

According to Ray Bell, Financial Vice-President for UPS, the Council did not consider the safety factor, and the fact the closure of Lawrence would tie the campus together.

In addition to the discussion of the closure of Lawrence Mrs. Carolyn Else presented her appeal concerning the side yard variance and the 20 foot set-back rule.

She contended that the school is not facing unique



# Counseling Center Offers Diverse Programs

The Counseling Center is offering a variety of programs for students interested in learning how to become more successful—personally and academically.

—A **stress management and meditation group** will meet every Monday, 5 to 6 p.m. starting February 11 in SUB 201. A variety of relaxation, visualization, meditation and yoga techniques will be used, followed by discussion over dinner.

—A **Science Anxiety Clinic** will present science-study and test-taking skills along with anxiety-reduction techniques for students who find that anxiety, rather than lack of ability, is interfering with success in science courses. The clinic meets for four Wednesday sessions, all of which must be attended, starting February 13, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. in Thompson 145.

—A **Eating Disorders Support Group** meets Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. for

students wanting help in overcoming anorexia or bulimia. Those interested should contact Susan Lonborg or Mae Sprenger for details.

—An **Assertiveness Training group** will assist students who want to improve their social skills, speak up in class, and deal more comfortably with others. The group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m., February 19 through 28.

—“If you feel things are generally going well but could,

perhaps, be even better, you might want to join the **Personal Growth Group**, which will begin meeting shortly,” according to counseling director Bob Stremba. This is an opportunity to meet others having a common interest in learning more about themselves, he said.

—The Counseling Center, along with the Chaplain's Office, will be assisting students in organizing a **Gay Student Support Group** for those interested in

discussing concerns and topics related to sexual orientation and for students who may have questions about their sexual orientation. Contact Susan Lonborg at the Counseling Center, x 3372, or Jim Davis in the Chaplain's Office, x 3363.

Further information on these and other personal development programs occurring Spring Semester can be obtained from the Counseling Center in 201 SUB, or phone x 3372.

## Community Assistants

## To Provide Resources, Support

The Residential Life Office will assume responsibility for university residences located primarily on Lawrence, Alder, 10th and 11th Streets beginning with the Fall '85 semester. As part of the development of the program, according to Kathy Witt director of residential life, a new student staff position of Community Assistants is being instituted.

“The position in many ways will be comparable to the RA position. We feel it will

have a positive impact on the university residence program and in providing needed resources and support to students,” explains Witt.

The responsibilities of Community Assistants will include:—being a resource and support person for a sense of community in cooperation with residents; and Residential Life Office and house residents.

Community Assistants will receive room remission.

Students interested in learn-

ing more about the Community Assistant program, are encouraged to attend one of the information sessions tonight at 5 p.m. in the University Hall Lounge or on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Todd Basement Lounge.

Applications may also be picked up from the Dean of Students Office (SUB 206) or the Residential Life Office (A-Frame F). Application deadline is 5 p.m. on February 18.



Kathy Kautzky explains the programs offered by Jusuit Volunteer Corps to J. L. Drouhard.



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## Letters to the Editor continued

Cont. from page 2  
campus is well-served, however, by the implication that these conditions are so absolute that they are impossible to meet, or that the administration is, once again, "picking on" the Greek system. The Trustees have recognized that problems exist with the Greek system at the University, and they have indicated areas in which improvement is needed. I hope that most students will follow the lead of IFC and Panhellenic in moving to solve those problems, rather than follow Mr. Jones's dismissal of these guidelines as "simply unrealistic."

Further, Mr. Jones proposes that the University become more "flexible" regarding the use of alcohol on campus. At a time when party hosts and bartenders are being held legally accountable if their guests or customers become involved in automobile accidents while intoxicated, the University cannot afford to turn its back on alcohol abuse. The Student Life Committee has, however, initiated a subcommittee which is exploring possible revisions in the Alcohol Policy. Their recommendations should be forthcoming before the end of this semester.

I think all of us need to work together to make campus life more stimulating intellectually (other kinds of stimulation seem to occur regularly) and to be more tolerant of differences among us. The actions of the Trustees clarify the steps that one segment of the campus community—the Greek system—needs to undertake to meet these goals. I hope that the continuing discussion of

the Cocurriculum on campus follows the direction taken by the Trustees, IFC, and Panhellenic, rather than the myopic view of individuals like Mr. Jones.

David Droge  
Chair, Faculty Senate Student  
Life Committee

### SUB Down 7-0

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, the Tacoma City Council voted 7-0 against the University of Puget Sound, which would allow the university to close-off Lawrence Street. This now plays the major obstacle as to whether the Board of Trustees will give the go-ahead to renovate the SUB. Had the council allowed Lawrence Street to be blocked off, construction on the SUB would have begun this April, with a scheduled completion date of September 1985. Because of this, SUB renovation will probably be tabled until spring of 1986.

If you don't agree with the Tacoma City Council's decision, and want further justification for their decision, you are encouraged to write each of the council's members listed below. It may help this years struggle, but it will definitely help next year.

Mr. Steve Kirby  
Mr. Jack Warnick  
Mr. Tom Stenger  
Mr. Tim Strege  
Mr. Jack Hyde  
Ms. Barbara Bickel  
Mr. John Ladenburg  
Mr. Pete Rasmussen  
Mayor Doug Sutherland

@747 Market Street Suite  
1220  
Tacoma, Wa 98402

Greg Barge  
Student

### Time For Silence Is Over

To the Editor:

It touches the very core of my being to have witnessed the travesty that took place on Wednesday, January 30, at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration. The apathy that has taken a grip on the minds of our faculty, staff and students in regards to the students of color on this campus is shameful.

It is very easy to sit back and watch what is happening and say nothing and expect someone else to take the responsibility to voice concern. I cannot remain silent any longer.

There is a dangerous silence today which unintentionally encourages evil, misunderstanding and ignorance of students of color to flourish. Was Albert Einstein right when he said: "The world is in greater peril from those who tolerate

evil than from those who actively commit it?"

I have learned in my life that one of the most tragic evils, the most urgent, disgraceful and shameful problem is silence. We have become a community of silent on-lookers, and we are remaining silent in the face of hate, brutality, ignorance, misunderstanding and mass murder.

We must speak up and act from the President down to the humblest of us, not for the sake of the students of color on this campus, but for the sake of the entire community. The time for silence is over! If we as a community fail to speak up, I fear that we will learn very shortly that these conditions are a sickness unto death.

Eula Cole  
Staff

## Lawrence Street

Cont. from page 3

conditions but, "that the lost is to small." It is a special privilege to have the addition built with no set-back.

"They are running a major restaurant. Trucks come and go, and there is no room for trucks to maneuver," said Else.

The truck drivers and their companies have been told not to block the alley, and to enter on 15th Avenue and exit on 14th Avenue, said Bell.

Tacoma's Mayor Doug Sutherland suggested that the

school and the relevant parties discuss the matter and bring the question of whether to allow a variance or not back to the Hearing Examiner.

Councilman Strege also suggested that other alternatives for the alley be considered and a plan turned that would be acceptable to all parties.

The Dean of Students, David Dodson, feels that the SUB renovation plans are not dead and is optimistic about the SUB's future.

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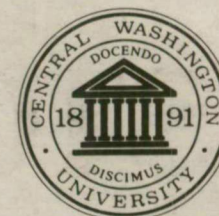
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# ARTS

## Chamber Orchestra to Play Kilworth



Members of the Northwest Chamber Orchestra will perform Friday in Kilworth Chapel.

The Northwest Chamber Orchestra, the Pacific Northwest's only resident professional chamber orchestra, will appear in Kilworth Chapel Friday at 8 p.m.

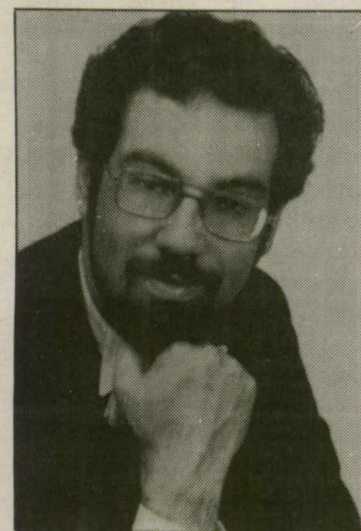
This concert is co-sponsored by the University, the Washington state arts committee and the Fuchs Foundation. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3.50 for students and seniors.

Friday's program will include the *Don Quixote Suite* by Georg Philipp Teleman, Mozart's *Divertimento for Two Horns and Strings*, and

his *Adagio and Fugue in C minor*; and the *Nocturne in B Major* by Antonin Dvorak.

The concert will be conducted by the associate conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, James Setaphen, who is being considered for the post of music director and conductor of the Northwest Chamber Orchestra.

In 1980, the orchestra was recognized by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for "adventuresome overall programming of contemporary music."



James Setaphen

## Wind Ensemble Anticipates Tour

The University of Puget Sound Wind Ensemble is preparing for a five-day tour, its first of 1985.

The 50-member ensemble, composed of music-and-non-music majors who are selected through auditions by conductor Robert Musser, will depart on Valentines Day.

They will perform in Yakima's Warehouse Art-Center, the Spokane-Sheraton Hotel and the Spokane Opera House Convention Center for the Washington Music Educators Association Conference. They will also perform a joint concert with Oak Harbor High School and have a scheduled performance in Abbotsford, British Columbia.

The ensemble will present a variety of popular band numbers, including "Divertimento" by Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein wrote the piece as an expression of his love affair with the city of Boston. It is a nostalgic work filled with memories and recollection of hearing live symphonic music for the first time in Symphony Hall.

The ensemble will also perform "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. The five parts of the suite are named after French Provinces where the American and Allied forces fought together with the French underground to defeat the German invaders.

The "Jack Tar March" by John Philip Sousa will also be performed. Sousa hoped that this song would be popular with naval men, just as "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was with the army men.

Ensemble conductor Robert Musser, who has been at UPS twelve years, recently was awarded "The Order of the Phoenix," given by the Western International Band Clinic, for inspiration provided to fellow directors; and the "National Band Association Citation of Excellence," given by the National Organization of Band Directors for long-term significant contribution in the field of music.

## Danny Deardorff Plays 'Sweet Storytelling Music'

Celebrate Valentines day in the Kilworth Chapel to the sounds of Danny Deardorff, a Washington native who lives on Vashon.

Deardorff has made numerous television appearances, toured as the opening act for Seals and Croft for four years and released four albums. He is currently working on his fourth album.

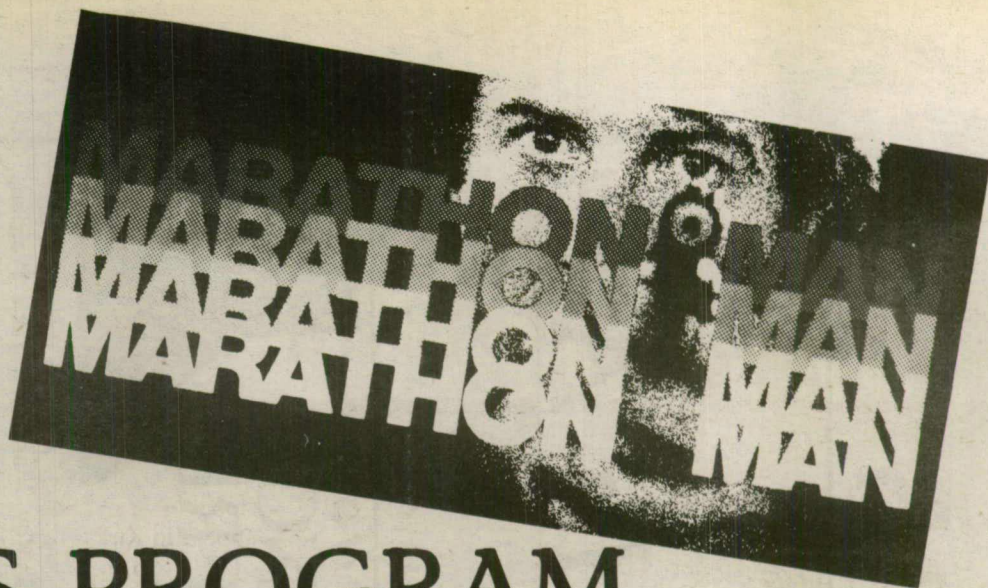
Crippled by a disease at age 11, he uses a wheelchair for mobility. Paul Gregutt notes: "In spite of his physical impairment, Deardorff is less handicapped than most of us."

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on February 14. Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are available at the Tacoma Mall Bon and at the door. For more information call 756-3366.



University of Puget Sound Wind Ensemble performs at a recent concert.





## THE HONORS PROGRAM

### FILM SERIES

*Zelig*

is now in its second year. Supported by an anonymous gift to the Program, the film series seeks to bring to campus interesting, unusual, or challenging motion pictures in an effort to stimulate discussion about many issues, including film itself.

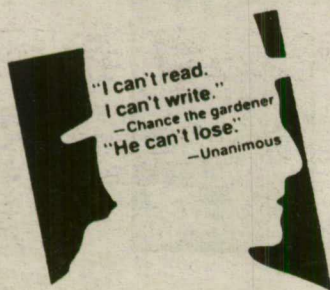
*a story of chance*  
**BEING THERE**

This year's series, "Illusions," explores our illusions about ourselves, our society and institutions within it, and, even about the nature of illusion.

*THE DRESSER*

Please plan to join us for as many of these films as possible, and save space on your calendar each spring for another installment in the series.

*Zelig*





# ‘‘Illusions’’ Spring 1985

## In February

### **My Fair Lady**



Directed by George Cukor, starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, and Stanley Holloway.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's ‘‘Pygmalion,’’ this delightful Warner Brothers musical explores our illusions about what makes us who we are, and how we make changes in our lives.

Wednesday, February 13



## In March

### **The Bridge on the River Kwai**

Directed by David Lean, starring Alec Guinness and William Holden.

David Lean's great 1957 film, winner of 34 awards, shows the conflict that develops when the idea of duty becomes illusory.

Thursday, March 7

### **The Secret Life of Walter Mitty**

Directed by Norman McLeod, starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Boris Karloff.

Based on the James Thurber short story about an ordinary man whose daydreams take him into heroic situa-

## In April

*a story of chance*

### **BEING THERE**



Directed by Hal Ashby, starring Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Jack Warden, and Melvyn Douglas.

A brilliant, provocative, and in some respects a frightening film, this adaptation of Jerzy Kozinski's novel is Peter Sellers' greatest performance.

Thursday, April 4

### **Zelig**

*Zelig*

### **ZELIG**

Directed by Woody Allen, starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow.

This film is as much a technical achievement as anything; the story of the Human Chameleon is matched by the superb blending of old and new footage into a single movie.

Wednesday, April 10



## MARATHON MAN

Directed by John Schlesinger, starring Laurence Olivier, Dustin Hoffman, Marthe Keller, and Roy Scheider.

Dustin Hoffman is a graduate student and longdistance runner in this thriller about international intrigue, and the ability of one man to overcome his fears. You'll never feel the same about dentists again.

Thursday, February 21



## THE DRESSER

Directed by Peter Yates, starring Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, and Edward Fox.

A brilliant drama, set in England during World War II, about the relationship between an aging Shakespearean actor and his acting troupe, especially his dresser. This is a powerful exploration of backstage life, and the "realities" of the theatre.

Wednesday, February 27

tions, this comedy is considered by many to be Danny Kaye's best work.

Thursday, March 14

## The Sorcerer's Apprentice

This Walt Disney short story stars Mickey Mouse and features Leopold Stokowski conducting Paul Dukas' score.

*and*

## Beauty and the Beast

Directed by Jean Cocteau, starring Jean-Louis Barrault.

This 1946 classic is a faithful adaptation of the fairy tale, and raises interesting questions about the nature of love and reality.

Wednesday, March 27

## One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Directed by Milos Forman, starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson.

This 1975 adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel shows what happens when a "sane" man enters an insane asylum, questioning everyone's ideas about reality.

Thursday, April 18



## THE SEVENTH SEAL

Directed by Ingmar Bergman, starring Max von Sydow and Bibi Andersson.

Probably Bergman's most famous film, The Seventh Seal documents the fragmentation of European society during the Black Death. In this vivid film, Bergman confronts again the problems that have occupied him, among them faith, destiny, and the nature of good and evil.

Thursday, April 25



# 'Illusions' Spring 1985

Zelig

Zelig

Zelig

All Films Show at 7:30 pm in McIntyre 006

Wednesday, February 13 My Fair Lady

Thursday, February 21 Marathon Man

Wednesday, February 27 The Dresser

Thursday, March 7 The Bridge on the River Kwai

Thursday, March 14 The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

Wednesday, March 27 The Sorceror's Apprentice *and* Beauty and the Beast

THE DRESSER

Thrusday, April 4 Being There

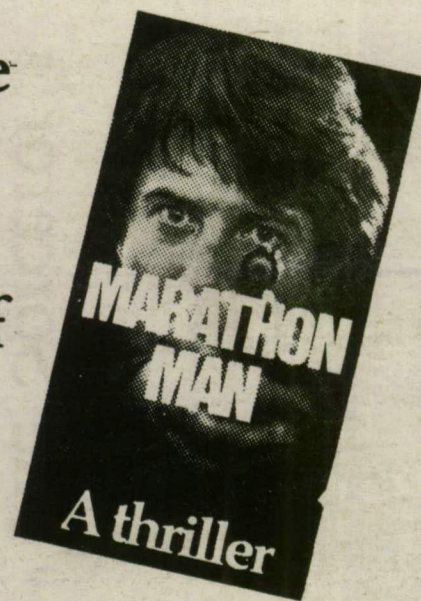
Wednesday, April 10 Zelig

Thursday, April 18 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

THE SEVENTH SEAL

Thrusday, April 25 The Seventh Seal

a story of chance  
**BEING THERE**





# Growing Up in Rural America



Scene from "Tender Land"

"Tender Land" is an opera that should appeal to anyone who has experienced family life and coming of age. Written by Aaron Copeland, this drama of rural America will be performed at the Inside Theater this Friday and Saturday.

Members of the University of Puget Sound's opera theater workshop will unfold the story. It revolves around the Moss family and the upheavals it feels when eldest daughter Laurie (played by Annette Dennis) begins yearning to leave the farm and fulfill her dreams of a larger life elsewhere.

Thomas Goleekee, professor of music, directs the three-act opera. The cast includes 1984

Concerto Aria contest winner Debra Kleiner as Ma Moss, and Philip Cutlip as Grandpa Moss. John Polm and Kurt Graupensperger play two drifters who influence Laurie Moss. University alum Grant Mack accompanies on piano, and alum Robert Overman designed the sets.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. both evenings and tickets are \$3. To reserve tickets, call 756-3329.

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Need transportation.	Mostly production work.	Interest in reporting.

If you are interested in any of the above, or have questions, call *The TRAIL* at x3397.

## CALENDAR

### Today

At 7:30 pm in McIntyre 006, the Honors 'Illusions' film series presents "The Star Chamber." Free admission.

### Friday

This week's Campus film is **Never Cry Wolf**. Call x3316 for showtimes. Admission \$1 with ASB card, \$2 without a card.

### Saturday

**Tender Land**, 8 pm (see Friday)  
**Tacoma Symphony Orchestra**, 8 pm (see Friday)

### Monday

**Ballet Folclorico** Nacional de Mexico, considered an authentic interpreter of Mexican folk dance and musical heritage, tonight only beginning at 8 pm in Pantages Centre. Information: 591-5894.

### Tuesday

Enjoy the mellow sound of **Byron Quam** at the piano in the Cellar from 8 pm until 10 pm.

### Wednesday

Honors **Illusions** film series presents a free showing of **My Fair Lady** in McIntyre 006 at 7:30 pm.

The Jacobsen Series presents **Thomas Goleekee** in a Valentine's Day vocal recital. Admission at the door is \$3, in Jacobsen Recital Hall at 8 pm.

**Geoffrey Block** will lecture on **All that Jazz** at 7 pm in room 102 of the School of Music. Admission is \$4.50. In this second lecture of the "Bop to Beethoven" series, Block will explore the fusing of African and European musical traditions that led to the development of free jazz.

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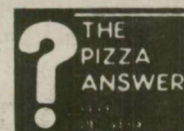
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# FEATURES

## Davies Mixes God And Physics

by Cathryn Shipley

"Man is written into the laws of physics," according to British physicist Paul Davies. "A whole list of apparent accidents set off the crucial prerequisites for life."

Davies inaugurated the Magee Lecture Series with a free public lecture on Tuesday evening in Kilworth Chapel. The hall was filled to capacity.

"They need a bigger auditorium or something," said a woman in the second row as she look around. People lined the walls and perched on steps leading to the podium as the thin, bespectacled 38-year-old author of *God and the New Physics* stepped forward to resounding applause.

Davies said that his intention was to show how modern science can make contributions to subjects which, for centuries, have been the exclusive province of religion. Listing the traditional arguments for the existence of God as ontological, cosmological, and design, he turned to an overhead projector and reiterated his major points through the use of outlined notes, diagrams and slides.

The ripple of laughter greeting this technique soon subsided. Davies dismissed the ontological argument with a circular diagram pointing to the word "GOD" from either side, and launched into an extensive delineation of the cosmological point of view that formed the body of his lecture. He concluded an hour later with a brief synopsis of the design argument, and some thoughts on the possible nature of God.

"Things tend not to happen spontaneously," said Davies. Reminding his audience that everything seems to have a cause outside itself, he asked, "What happens when it comes to the universe as a whole? The universe can't come into existence uncaused." He feels that the use of observational science gives us clues to the birth of the universe and of time.

Davies explained that there are two strains of thought in Christian tradition regarding the relationship of God to time. The first, which he traced to the fifth-century writings

of Augustine, is that of a God in time, existing for all time. This tradition permits more facile belief in a personal God, but raises questions for Davies, who wonders why God should create the universe at any given moment, rather than another.

The other tradition is that of a timeless God, or God outside time, which is more difficult to imagine. "The idea of an atemporal God creates intellectual difficulties," said Davies. Yet if God exists within time, He could not be eternal, the scientist reasons.

**"Science may be able to explain the universe, but we still have to explain science."**

Physics has shown that space and time can be manipulated in the same way as matter. Scientific cosmology is capable of showing the origins of space, time, and matter; people can conceive of the end of time. So God must transcend time and space, Davies reasoned.

Davies went on to describe the "old big bang theory" which holds that 18 billion years ago the universe erupted abruptly into existence.

"A lot of people have difficulty with how this can be. Space comes into existence along with time," he said, adding, nevertheless this is the opinion of professional cosmologists. There is evidence for the big bang, he said, if remnants of it are still expanding within the universe.

"The cause of the bang (was) assumed to be beyond the scope of science; was it a random accident, or God-given?" A quotation from an eminent big bang theorist went up on the overhead projector, to the vast amusement of the audience: "Things are the way they are because they were the way they were."

"The new big bang model explains the universe as a product of quantum physics in the first one-second (of creation)," says Davies. Given the laws of quantum physics, the present form and content of the universe

automatically emerges. It is not just a random accident, or something requiring a certain specific condition, but is contained in quantum fluctuation. Cosmology argues for strict causation, but Davies asked, "must everything have a prior cause?"

"Quantum physics says no. The chain of causation is blurred. It allows things to come into being without prior defined causes," he said. This event without cause is quantum indeterminism, or Heisenberg's uncertainty principle, to those familiar with

the subject. "For the rest of us," said Davies, the key word is "fluctuations."

From here can be glimpsed the concept of a self-creating, self-organizing universe. The "inflationary scenario," Davies explained, holds that for 10-32 seconds the earth was overwhelmed by antigravity, which caused the big bang. These theorists estimate the large-scale regularity of the cosmos producing the critical expansion rate. In other words, "the universe is a free lunch."

Davies says this is a plausible scientific explanation, and sees it as moving toward a unified theory of the universe with the quantum phenomenon as a key concept. "I believe that mathematics transcends the universe. Two-and-two-equal-four whether there's a universe or not." He concludes that the complex universe is written in simple laws of physics, and that science can explain the universe.

"Science may be able to explain the universe, but we still have to explain science," he said in transition to the third traditional argument for the existence of God. "It's very hard to suppose that order just happens to be there," citing William Paley's formula that order equals intelligent design and purpose.

Design was a popular argument in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but a problem arises in that ordered structures often come about by blind chance. Davies mentioned lasers, crystal formations, hurricanes, and chemical structures and reactions to probe this point. Showing a slide resembling a pot of liquid at full boil, he said the convected motion of heated liquid "spontaneously appears. It's clear that this argument is flawed because not all structures require design to come into existence."

Design theory was "dropped like a hot brick by theologians," he said, but proposed that it "might be down, but it's not dead." He went on to compare two sorts of order: complex structures and systems versus simple regularities and laws.

The dependability of nature, movements of the solar system, and atomic states are all clues to a pattern "like a crossword puzzle," said Davies. Fill in the laws and they show us "the almost frightening simplicity and

wholeness of the relationships which nature suddenly sprawls out before us."

"Through mathematics, I have been convinced that there is an element of design in the world," he said. Davies sees no reason to doubt that we can answer all questions through laws; but the fact that these laws are so elegantly simple, and the corresponding structures so complex, "if anything, is evidence for design. By citing the laws of physics, when we study these things we are inevitably led to conclude (this.)"

"(We) don't need to appeal to the Designer, a creator God acting within time," he said. "But I think of God as lying somehow behind the laws of nature, manifesting Himself through the laws of physics. The striking thing is that even the slightest change in the underlying perimeters of these laws could destroy life as we know it."

"I see in these laws strong evidence for design, and therefore logic for the Designer...It's hard to guess what might exist otherwise."

## Students Express High Interest in Religion

A high interest in student religious life was indicated by the results of a recent survey to which 377 UPS students responded.

At the same time, students expressed concern with such issues as personal growth, war and peace, racial injustice, and ethics, according to Campus Minister Renae Roberts. Roberts conducted the survey.

Both Roberts and Chaplain Jim Davis feel the four-page survey was a success. "We're using the survey results to plan our programs and directions," Roberts said.

Other survey findings include:

—83 percent said development of spiritual life is important to them; 16.7 percent disagreed.

—Almost 90 percent want campus-wide Christian worship services;—61 percent showed an interest in special events services such as Easter and Christmas.

In response to these findings, special services have been planned for the Spring semester. They include an Easter sunrise service, Ash Wednesday observances, and a Holy Week and Baccalaureate service. A four-week seminar on personal growth has been planned for April and weekly Christian communion services will be offered in the Gail Day Chapel.

Chaplain Davis noted that the increase in religious groups on campus since 1977 indicates a growing interest in spiritual life as well "In 1977 we had one group, now we have seven," he said.



# Seat Belts: "Are You Putting Me On?"

Most safety-belt promotion programs overlook one high-risk segment of the population—the college student. In light of this fact, a group of students have planned the "Are You Putting Me On?" campaign.

Jannie Meisberger, coordinator of the project, will kick off a five-week campaign Monday. Meisberger and the other students have devised the program in an attempt to change attitudes about safety belt usage.

Washington State Patrol trooper Ron Knapp will bring the "Safety Belt Convincer" to the SUB at noon on Monday to illustrate how safety belts help in impact situations. The audience will have an opportunity to be strapped into the seat of a sled-like "Convincer" as it is released at seven miles per hour down an 18-foot shaft. The seat comes to an abrupt halt at the end, the same way a car would be halted in an accident if it were traveling seven miles per hour. Meisberger added that one of the legislators who is sponsoring a mandatory safety belt bill this session may accompany the Convincer to campus.

In conjunction with "Are You Putting Me On?" a special program at 6:30 p.m. on KUPS, featuring Meisberger as well as two authorities on seat belt safety. They will discuss some of the myths surrounding safety belt use and explain why it is important to wear safety belts at all times. They will also describe the "Are You Putting Me On?" program in more detail.

persons driving on or around campus in a University-registered vehicle will also kick off February 8. Members of Circle K will distribute rear-view mirror tags, which students and members of the staff and faculty are encouraged to hang in their cars. On certain days at peak travel hours, members of a "Belt

Trek, gift certificates to local shops and cash prizes.

Meisberger explained that while the program should provide five weeks of fun and excitement for students, faculty and staff, it also has an important goal.

"The University of Puget Sound is the first college in Washington to attempt such a

she said. "Others felt safety belts were too inconvenient."

She hopes the program will help remind people to always buckle up, and dispel some of the myths surrounding seat belt usage.

"Many people believe that an accident will never happen to them, that they are too careful a driver to ever get hurt, or that it would be safer to be thrown clear than be trapped in a burning or submerged vehicle," she added.

"People also think that because they're driving a short distance that they don't need to buckle up," Meisberger said. However, "of the two accidents on campus last semester that involved students driving short distances, the driver wearing the safety belt was uninjured while the driver who was unprotected ended up with facial bruises."

An observational survey just completed showed only 33.5% of students, faculty and staff were buckled up.

## UPS is the First College in the State to Attempt such a Program.

Brigade" will be stationed on campus to spot those drivers with rear-view mirror tags.

The "Brigade" plans to flag down cars, issue an immediate prize to drivers and passengers who are buckled up and hand pledge cards to everyone wearing safety belts. Those putting signed pledge cards in the contest box in the SUB will be eligible for a weekly \$25 cash drawing. A prize will be awarded each Friday of the contest at noon in the SUB. A contest finale, a drawing for two grand prizes of \$50 each will follow the last weekly drawing on March 15.

Prizes include certificates for meals at McDonald's, six-packs of Pepsi, tickets to Pt. Defiance zoo and Northwest

student-run safety belt program," she said. "We hope to produce a complete outline of the effects of this project for use by other universities interested in promoting safety belt use."

The idea grew out of a group project in a communications class here last fall, she said. She and five other students asked why more people at UPS did not wear safety belts, and after much research, found some answers. The five students, two of whom have since graduated, are Ray Clarke, Craig Hilmes, Chris Murray, Rod Nirschl and Greg Osborn.

"The main reason was because they forgot, followed by the excuse that they were only driving a short distance,"

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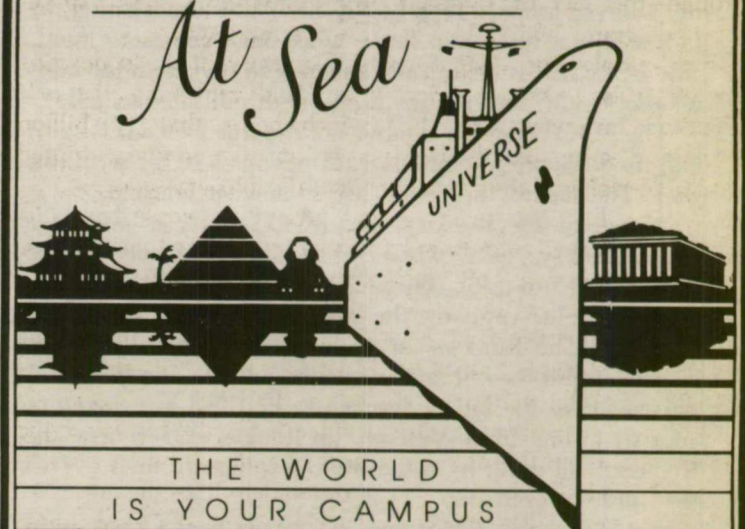
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# SPORTS

## Sports Commentary



### The BOOT Party is Symbolic of the True LOGGER . . .

by Paul Avery

Tradition is abundant on every college campus, in many areas of the academic and social environments. Here at UPS those traditions include things like MistleToast, Spring Weekend, Crossover, and College Bowl. But commonly forgotten, or merely surpassed information, is the many traditions within the world of sports on campus.

Each year at this time I am reminded of a traditional ritual executed by a few LOGGER teams, that is performed at the onset of each season. This ritual is a social gathering where team spirit and comradery run high, and new team members are better acquainted with the rest of the squad.

In order to understand the ritual in question there are a few terms you must know: the first term is Veteran; this is a player (in any sport) that has accomplished at least one year of play, and by rules of strict seniority, has the right to delegate and enforce menial tasks to less fortunate on the team. Those less fortunate are called Rookies. These men are the first year players most commonly in their freshman or sophomore year. They are in an experimental stage of college sports; a stage where learning respect and following rules are tops on the priority list.

With this basic information in mind, it will be much easier to understand the nature, action, and result of this famed tradition: the infamous LOGGER BOOT PARTY. (For the purposes of this article I will use the LOGGER baseball team for an example.)

The nature of this tradition is rooted with the mascot of our beloved school: THE LOGGER. When envisioning the LOGGER, a large and fierce woodsman comes to mind. The LOGGER is historically a man who toys with the odds by profession, and returns home with tall tales to tell.

The BOOT party is symbolic of the true LOGGER spirit and its goals are to embody each new LOGGER with this zeal. The means, however, are somewhat unusual.

Aimed at the Rookies, the BOOT party is always a festive looking gala, with lots of hoots and hollers, and many a spirit to drink. Upon the bellow of a Veteran, normally a team captian, the actual LOGGER BOOT is unveiled. The Rookies are in awe of this truly repulsive spectacle, and they stammer in shock. Now, the BOOT is passed under the tap of the keg to be filled as a token of sportsmanship from Veteran to Rookie. Of course the Rookies will drink from the BOOT to signify their overall trust and comradery.

But before the BOOT may be passed to the Rookies, it is passed around a circle of all the Veterans for a final blessing. As each Veteran receives the BOOT from another he says a few meaningful words to the team, and as a semi-religious gesture, he spits a large portion of tobacco saliva into the BOOT as to spread the life juices of honor. Once the BOOT has made the full circle, the Rookies drink the entire vat of this manly solution. The evening then commences full of fun, laughs, and yes, tall tales are told.

It is refreshing to know that these events are going on, and that tradition can enable our teams to come together in a way which endows them with life-long memories. Memories that will be brought to mind at the very mention of a LOGGER, our beloved school mascot.

For those of you fortunate enough to gain experience from the actual BOOT party itself, I beg of you, please share your story. We, the students of UPS, can surely benefit from hearing of such a traditional ritual.



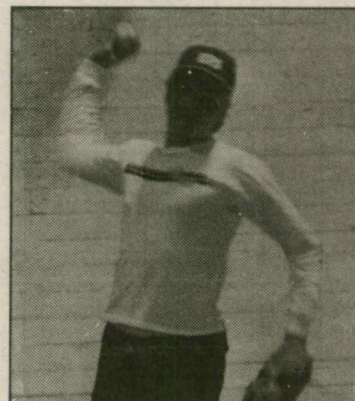
by Dave Stafford

## Logger Baseball Starts With High Hopes For New Season

by Rob Laverty

Last year, prior to their first game, the UPS baseball team had practiced outdoors on the field only once. This year things are different. Already they have practiced for nearly a week on Baker field. And since their first game is not until March 2, they will more than likely have many more days of outdoor practice.

Having been driven into the confines of Warner Gym by the recent snow and cold has not chilled the positive outlook of the team. Understandably



Eric Weaver

"but he's young enough to be able to relate to the players." These are the qualities which

*"I have no false hopes, we have a long way to go, but I know the game."*

—Head Baseball Coach Mike Brooks

they are all reserved when it comes to predicting the outcome of the '85 season; last year's team had a record which was heavier in losses than in wins. But this year the team has many things which it did not have last year.

There is a new coach directing the team, and he brings with him optimism, direction, many years of experience, and a commitment. All of which were lacking throughout the string of coaches under which the team has suffered in the last few years.

Many students may be startled to discover that there is a winning tradition behind UPS baseball. Coach Brooks aims to rekindle that tradition. The team is willing to help. "Coach Brooks is old enough to have enough experience under his belt," commented infielder Tom Masterson,

relate to the players. But perhaps even more damaging has been their lack of committ-

*"I'm very excited and optimistic about this young team and the potential they possess."*

—Coach Brooks

ment. Brooks plans to stay. "I have a home here, my business is here, and my kids are in school here." These domestic ties point to improved seasons ahead.

I have no false hopes, we have a long way to go, but I know the game," says Brooks. Indeed he does. He played in the pro farm systems of the Minnesota Twins and the Cleveland Indians for eight years. During those years he made valuable connections which are helping the Logger club.

Manny Estrada is one of those assets. He has, along with his current job with the Mariners, 11 years of coaching and managing experience. Before that he was an infielder. Now he is helping coach Brooks forge a pitching staff out of three rookies and one returning player. His experience should help the UPS team avoid many of the long innings experienced last year.

So, as Brooks quietly asserts, "the kids aren't lacking for coaching, and the coaches are dedicated." These factors should produce a noticeable, if not a dramatic, turnaround. Brooks plans to improve the Logger record by stressing fundamentals and working on attitude.

All of these goals are the ingredients so painfully lacking in previous years. The dedication and experience of the

coaches and the optimism of the players "...are starting to jell already," says Brooks, "I'm very excited and optimistic about this young team and the potential they possess."

The team has 39 games scheduled this year. Just under one-half of those games are home games. If the student body can unite behind this new coach and his young squad, they may, in the words of co-captain Steve Webb, "surprise some people." If they don't this year, they will soon.



# Lady Hoopsters Control Fate

by Paul Battaglia

The Lady Logger hoop team, 8-12 on the season and 5-7 in league play, split two road games this past week. Last Friday, they defeated Simon Fraser 64-58.

Coach Sally Leyse said of the game, "It was a must win situation for us because we're battling Simon Fraser for a playoff spot. Beating them up there was welcome for us because we really needed it. They are usually very strong at home. As of right now we are 5-7 in league play and they are 6-9. A victory tonight (Wednesday at St. Martins) would give us a 6-7 record and put us into the driver's seat going into the last two weeks with two fewer losses."

Junior center Kris Reykdal paced the Loggers with 19 points and 6 rebounds in the game. Sophomore guard Linda Zech added 15 points.

On Saturday night, the Loggers lost to Western Washington 77-58.

"We played them evenly until the last three minutes of the first half," said Leyse.



Linda Zech

At the beginning of the second half, Western scored 10 unanswered points to grab a lead they never relinquished.

The next home game for the Lady Loggers will be this Saturday against CWU. After losing to Central 66-54 of the road in early December, Leyse

is happy to meet them again on her home court.

"What bothers me is their quickness and physical play," said Leyse. "If we can handle both, we can play a good game. At this point we could go 6-0 or 0-6," Leyse added about the season's remaining games. "We can measure up with anybody except possibly Gonzaga. Our fate is in our own hands."

One of the upcoming six opponents will be against the Simon Fraser team that the Loggers beat Friday. The game, which will be played on Friday, February 15, could very well have that final play-off spot on the line.

## SCHEDULE

### Thursday, February 7

Women's Varsity Tennis -vs- University of Washington (HOME 3:00)

### Friday, February 8

Women's JV Tennis -vs- Central Washington University (HOME 3:00)

### Saturday, February 9

Women's Basketball -vs- Central Washington University (HOME 3:00)

Men's Basketball -vs- Central Washington University (HOME 7:30)

### Tuesday, February 12

Women's Basketball -vs- Seattle Pacific University

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

● Runners, get ready! On Friday, August 2, more than 6,000 runners will kick off the annual Seafair celebration with the Diet Pepsi race down the Torchlight Parade route in front of more than 350,000 cheering spectators.

This is the fourth consecutive year for the Seafair/Diet Pepsi 10,000 Meter Race. Last year the race was selected by *The Runner* magazine as one of only two "Elite" races in Washington State. "We expect this to be our best race ever," said race director, Scott Hickey. "Each year we set out to improve upon the high quality we achieved in the past. 1985 will be no exception."

Registration begins in June at Payless stores and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Tacoma.

● Robb Powers, the sensational 200m Breaststroker, will travel with Head Coach Don Duncan to Texas in the third week of August. Robb has qualified for NCAA-I Championships.

● Orson Christensen, past assistant football coach here at UPS, is now in the final five candidates for head football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

● The men's swim team is now 8-3 on the season. The women are 2-9. They both await the PAC West Conference Championships at Seattle later this month.

● Sign-up today for Intramural wrestling and/or mixed doubles tennis. Forms can be found at the Intramural office in the Fieldhouse. Questions? Call x 3427.

● United Way of Pierce County and the Tacoma Stars Indoor Soccer Team will jointly thank all contributors and volunteers in last year's United Way campaign, on Feb. 16 at the Tacoma dome when the stars face the New York Cosmos in exciting Major Indoor Soccer League action.

Those who helped raise \$3,887,225, more than \$42,000 over the community goal, to support 97 human-care programs operated in 48 local agencies will be honored at the "Thanks for Sharing" community celebration.

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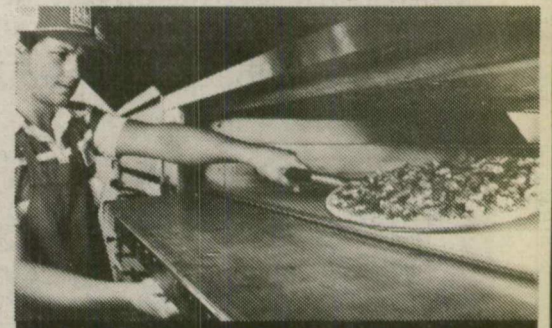
11:00 "Domino's Pizza, may I take your order please?"



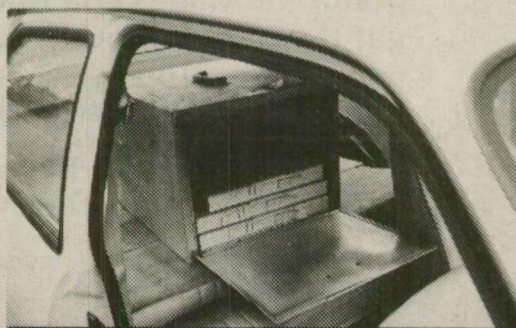
11:01 The pizza dough is hand formed, the old fashioned way.



11:04 100% real dairy cheese. Fresh, not frozen, toppings.



11:12 Baked to Domino's Pizza perfection in 8 minutes.



11:14 Specially equipped delivery cars ensure a hot, safe trip.



11:23 Domino's Pizza Delivers™ within 30 minutes at no additional charge.

Buy a large pizza  
receive a ticket to  
the TACOMA STARS!



## The Domino's Pizza Countdown!

The moment you place your order, the Domino's Pizza team leaps into action. When you want pizza, call the professionals. Domino's Pizza Delivers™.

752-9653

2513 N. Proctor

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.





# COMBAT ZONE

## THE PAGE

### WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Greetings to you and yours,  
from us and ours!

Every year, as this exciting new year season comes upon us, I cannot help but pause and reflect on the incidents of the past year. Only by taking stock of our past, can we fully appreciate the future. For who could have possibly known what today's tomorrows had in store for us, yesterday.

Yet, looking back, I am troubled by what I see.

Let me tell you the story of Larry:

Larry was a gray whale living in Puget Sound. Like so many of his whale brothers, Larry spent much of his time splashing playfully in our protected inland waters. He would nose his way along the bottom of the bays eating plankton and other delightful organic goodies. But one day, Larry ate some plankton who had passed through some heavy metal chemical residue which can sometimes be found in our sparkling salt waters. Larry became sick. He beached himself near Dash Point, where he turned into an unsightly blob of rotting and smelly grey flesh. The gulls would light on him, picking and tearing away huge portions of his skin. A small, young, robust woman

named Vera found Larry on the beach. After one look at him she got very sick. To this day Vera will not eat cottage cheese.

Yes, this is a sad story. Yet, the simple truth is that the story of Larry and Vera is quite common. Our Puget Sound whales are in danger. If they don't stop dying and washing up on our beaches, people like Vera will take an instant dislike to them. Imagine the impact on our dairy industry! And the reason for Larry's death is saddest. He ate poisoned food. But, our scientists have discovered that if we can keep the whales from ingesting the pollutant that Larry did, and get them to spit out what they may have already eaten, we have a 10.7 percent chance of saving some of them. That's where we come in.

Puke the Whales is an organization with a plan. We can save the Puget Sound whales. When we have located a whale who we feel may have ingested harmful substances, we induce regurgitation in the animal. Our trained Vomatology Squads have saved several animals this year. But we want to do more, and we need your help.

This type of work is time consuming, dangerous, and costly. We need your financial assistance. Look what your contributions can do. \$10 helps clean one set of equipment fouled by whale vomit. Your contribution of \$25 will buy one solid oak gagging oar. Your generous contribution of \$1000 will purchase 127 gallons of Ipecac syrup. Your unselfish, loving, and caring gift of \$10,000 will finance one weeks worth of voyages of the Rainbow Scumbreaker, a converted WWII mine sweeper and flag ship of the Puke the Whales Movement. And we'll respond to any taxable contribution with a generous supply of our Puke the Whales stickers. Yes, decorate your books, pets, and family members with these clever and witty caricatures of Pukey, our Puke the Whales mascot.

But please hurry. Time is so short. It's a small world The bigger they are the harder they fall. When the last tree falls, if there's no one around, will it make a sound? This Valentines season, when you sit down to your holiday dinner, think of Larry, and Vera. Think of the whales. Think of our teams on the high seas. Think of the helpless 50 foot long whales puking their guts out. Think of the mess. Think of the smell. Think about sending a check to help us Puke the Whales.