

The Trail



Volume 10, Number 8
© The Trail, 1986

University of Puget Sound
1500 North Warner Street
Tacoma, WA 98416

October 30, 1986

Pledge dance

Hotel damages total over \$3500

By Katie de Gutes

On Saturday, damages to the Tacoma Holiday Inn totaling over \$3,500.00 were incurred during the Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi pledge dance.

"The dance seemed to go fine," said Susan Bergman, the director of sales and marketing for the hotel. "The guys were a little pissed off when we were checking Id's (at the two bars in the ballroom), but, I mean, the majority of these people were underage. If they want to drink in their rooms, there's nothing we can do about that, but when it's in a public area..."

According to Bergman and Norris Potter, the manager on duty at the hotel Saturday night, the "real trouble" began when the band finished playing and the members of the fraternity and sorority went up to their rooms.

Potter said the students were "roaming the hallways and generally misbehaving. They were fighting and disturbing the peace, and minors were drinking."

At this point, Potter called Tacoma Police Department to "assist in quelling the situation."

When the police officers arrived (12:45 am), they conducted a "walk-through."

This consisted of walking through the hotel and asking the fraternity and sorority members to quiet down and stay in their rooms.

At 1:30 am, Potter called the police, again, when a hotel fire alarm was triggered.

"This turned out to be a false alarm," said Potter. He then called Tacoma Fire Department and notified them of the situation. However, Tacoma Police still responded, because Potter was holding two students suspected of pulling the false alarm. No one was taken into custody, but a report was filed.

According to Tacoma Police Department Public Information Officer, Chris Taylor, "The matter is being investigated by the police."

Another matter under investigation by Tacoma Police Department is the disappearance of a Pizza Haven delivery truck from the Holiday Inn parking lot. The driver was allegedly delivering a pizza to one of the party members.

Although falsely triggering a fire alarm is a misdemeanor offense, the hotel management said it would have been willing to forgive the incidents, but the students went beyond mere pranks and caused \$3582.77 worth of damage to

the hotel.

Dean of Students David Dodson said, "We are deeply disappointed and distressed to hear about this. The students, of course, will make full restitution."

In a related incident, someone posing as Dean Dodson phoned Bergman yesterday and told her not to give this reporter any more information on the damages incurred at the hotel.

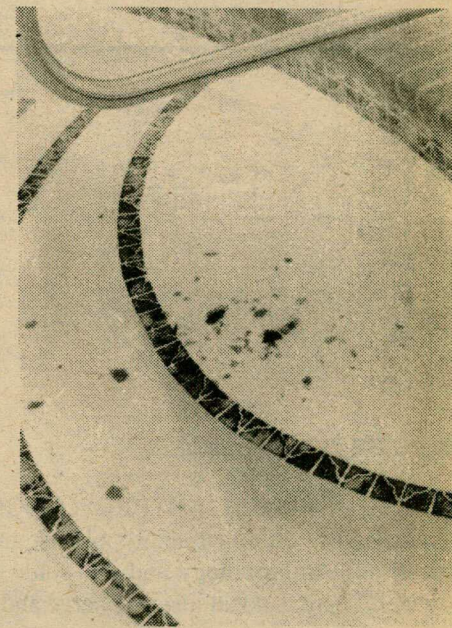
"He told me he was trying to squelch the story, and that you (this reporter) didn't have clearance from him to print the story," said Bergman.

Dodson denied the charges. "No, I never did that," he said. "You have my backing all the way. You know how I feel. I think it's time the facts were printed."

Mimi Dega, a Gamma Phi member and ASUPS Vice-President when asked how she thought these incidents would reflect on UPS and her sorority said, "I'd rather not comment. I don't know what's already been said, and I don't know how you're writing this story, so I'd really rather not comment."

"I'm really not all that well-informed because I wasn't there. What I do know about the damage that occurred was that

only one thing was done by a Beta member," said Steve Emery, a Beta member and ASUPS President.



One of the items damaged was the swimming pool. Students allegedly broke bottles into the pool, forcing the hotel to drain it, clean out the glass, and then acid wash the pool to remove the worker's footprints. Cost, \$367.50.

See HOLIDAY INN page 3



Heidi Holzauer

Dumisani Kumano, a refugee from Soweto, lectured last night in Kilworth on "Apartheid in South Africa."

New sound from a new place

By Rob Huff

KUPS began broadcasting from remodeled facilities in the basement of the Union building Tuesday after spending over seven weeks in the Shack.

"I'm glad we're home," said KUPS manager Mark Miller. "In the past few weeks I've just been really conscious of the move and now I can start implementing my ideas."

KUPS has been known in the past for its progressive musical format, and that will continue to be a trademark. Utilizing both the new facilities and the updated record library, Miller hopes to build upon a developing audience.

"Finally we're building a campus listenership, which I hope to capitalize on," he said. "The new facilities should promote efficiency and professionalism in

our disc jockeys, and the record collection should provide a varied play list."

"I realize that there are people who enjoy the hardcore punk music, but not everyone fits in with that style," Miller explained. "With the specialty time slots scheduled from 4 - 6:00pm daily I hope to satisfy that audience."

Also featured in the format is the traditional Sunday jazz show and a classical music slot from 6 - 9:00am on weekdays. A new program called radio theatre is also in the works.

One long-term goal of Mark's is to market the station to the public. On Tuesday night he left Tacoma for a radio management seminar in New York. While there Mark was hoping to get a spot in the audience of the "David Letterman

See KUPS page 3

Romantic music
in Jacobsen



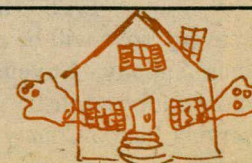
Crew's back

page 12



BOO!

pages 8 and 9



Senators fill the 'hot seat'

Each Wednesday afternoon, during lunch hour, an ASUPS Senator will sit in the "hot seat" in the Union to answer questions, receive complaints, or just chat.

In what has to be one of the quickest realizations of campaign promises, Senator Lawrence Neville spearheaded this project.

"I think there was a real strong need for this type of program," said Neville. "The administration and the other senators have been very helpful in getting this off the ground. Senators are

going crazy trying to sign up for the hot seat; they are excited about doing it."

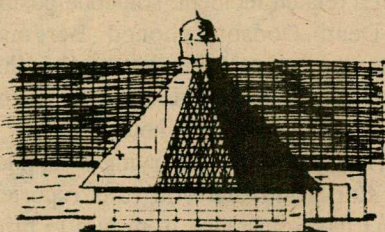
Neville sat in the hot seat yesterday.

"So far I've talked to people about such things as ASB's investments and the policy of not allowing clubs to put flyers on SUB tables."

The hot seat was filled noon to 1 yesterday, and next Wednesday it will be filled 11am to noon. Times will alternate in the following weeks.

"This is so people aren't always excluded due to class conflicts," said Neville.

Campus Corner



Compiled by Eric Gilbertson

NOTED ANTHROPOLOGIST TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Ernestine Friedl, noted anthropologist and visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, will speak on "Anthropology and the Study of Women" tonight at 7pm in Kilworth Chapel. There is no admission charge and the presentation is open to the public.

MORE FRIEDL...

Friedl will also speak on "Male Violence and Aggression: Cultural or Biological?" Friday, October 31, from 12pm to 1pm in McIntyre 006. Friedl's presentation is sponsored by the Comparative Sociology department and the Women Studies Program.

JIM MOORE IN CONCERT

The 1st Sundays Concert Series continues Sunday, November 2, with Jim Moore. Moore, a Christian singer, songwriter, recording artist, and Adelphian alum, will perform from 6pm to 7pm in Kilworth Chapel. There is no admission charge--a free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will follow and recordings will be made available.

ACTIVIST EXPOSES YUPPIE IDEOLOGY

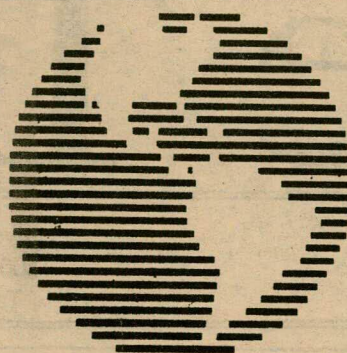
Tacoma labor and abortion rights activist Karla Rudy offers a provocative look at the anti-political ideology of the Yuppie Era and explains why she rejected the personal approach to social problems and became a political revolutionary. The meeting begins at 7:30pm Wednesday, November 5, in the Fireplace Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. S. A light supper will be served at 7pm. For more information or transportation, call 272-8088.

SCIENCE/MATH SEMINAR FOCUSES ON GLACIERS

The next Science/Math Seminar for the 1986/87 academic year will be held in Th152 tonight at 4pm. Bob Krimmel of the U.S. Geological Survey will speak on "Recent Activity of the Hubbard Glacier, Alaska." Included will be many new aerial photos of this spectacular region of Coastal Alaska. The seminar is open to all who are interested in attending.

EAT THIS IN YOUR FROOT LOOPS, HE-MAN

Discovery Toys will be presenting an assortment of educational toys, books, and games Sunday, November 2 in SUB room 101 from 1pm to 5pm. Toy demonstrations will be given at 1:30pm and 3:30pm. All proceeds go towards deserving Pierce County youth. All toys will be out to play with, with hands-on experience.



WORLD WATCH

Compiled by Rich Waymire

President Reagan has approved proposals which will be sent to the Soviets at the Geneva arms talks, which includes a ban on all US and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996 and the extension of what was brought up at the "summit" earlier this month in Iceland.

The Common Market failed to agree to institute measures against Syria after a court in Britain implicated Syria on an attempted bombing of an El Al Israeli jet in London. Several nations have since instituted some measures against Syria, but it is not the united effort Britain had hoped for.

The FBI arrested a former Air Force serviceman for attempting to deliver secrets about a military reconnaissance program to the Soviets. Officials said Allen J. Davies, who was charged with espionage in federal court in California, was disgruntled over his 1984 discharge for "inadequate job performance."

A Tennessee school district filed an appeal after a federal judge ruled that a school district must accommodate parents' objections to textbooks on religious grounds. Some of the books the Fundamentalist Christian parents found offensive included The Diary of Anne Frank, and The Wizard of Oz.

Two bombs exploded and at least six more were defused outside military facilities Tuesday in Puerto Rico. One person was injured, and some property damage occurred. Three separatist groups claimed responsibility, all of them seeking independence from the United States, as well as objecting to the possibility of Nicaraguan Contras being trained there.

For the first time since 1983, the Seahawks will have a new starting quarterback when they play the New York Jets in the Kingdome, Sunday. Gale Gilbert will replace Dave Krieg this year, saying, "We arrived at the decision based on the low productivity we've had in the offensive, particularly the touchdown productivity in the last three games," Coach Chuck Knox announced yesterday.

Senate sets fall liaisons

By Tom Koontz

In its plush new meeting room in the Union, Senate Tuesday selected a new liaison director and accepted committee appointments and liaison assignments.

The brief meeting included project reports and two-minute presentations by representatives from Circle K, Campus Films, and Hui-o-Hawaii. These reports are planned for future Senate meetings as well, to provide information about different ASUPS activities.

Senator Lisa North was the only nominee for liaison director, which is chosen each term, and was unanimously accepted by "white ballot."

The liaison assignments for this term are as follows:

Anderson/Langdon, Chalets: Lisa Davenport;

Harrington, Kappa Sigma: Mike Korch;

Register: Jill Nishi;

Todd: Ken Miller;

University, Beta Theta Pi: Lisa North;

A-Frames, SAE: Allison Dobbins; Langlow, Kappa Alpha Theta: Lawrence Neville;

Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta: Bryan Kean;

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi: Melisse Swartwood;

Alpha Phi: Alan Nelick;

Tri-Delta, Seward: Bill Millard;

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi: Steve Lambert.

The Senate committee members are as follows:

Student Media Board -- Mike Korch;

Elections -- Alan Nelick, Lisa Davenport;

Governance -- Bill Millard, Steve Lambert;

Finance -- Ken Miller, Lawrence Neville;

Student Concerns -- Allison Dobbins, Alan Nelick;

Awards -- Jill Nishi, Ken Miller;

Union -- Melisse Swartwood;

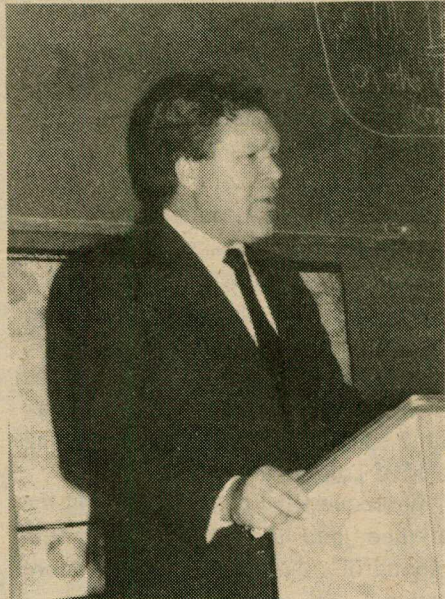
Food & Safety -- Lisa North, Bryan Kean.

United Nations Day

Norm Dicks criticizes Reagan, foreign aid

By Julie Hillers

U.S. Representative Norm Dicks spoke to interested students and the President and Mrs. Phibbs last Wednesday, October 22, about arms talks and foreign relations.



Dicks criticized Reagan for the events at the recent talks in Reykjavik, Iceland. He felt that Gorbachev's proposal had deserved serious consideration by

Reagan, and that "the tragedy of Reykjavik was that we came so close to setting a framework for serious proposals."

According to Dicks, Reagan acted irresponsibly by denying this chance for taking "positive steps to get meaningful relations."

A member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, Dicks spoke about the proposed SDI, or "star wars."

"It is far too early to tell whether strategic defense is the way to go, yet Congress has designated \$3.5 billion to be spent on SDI," he said. The projected total cost is one to two trillion dollars.

At the Reykjavik talks Gorbachev proposed that SDI be confined to the laboratory for 10 years. Dicks said this would not greatly impede research, because "there must be yet a major technological breakthrough for SDI to become feasible."

Dicks is skeptical that SDI will ever be possible, but he agrees that the idea should be researched, and that Congress must then later "make a political judgment after Reagan has gone back to California."

"I am very doubtful of SDI's eventual functioning. . . We must not let these impossible dreams blind us to meaningful change now," he said.

On the topic of foreign policy, Dicks said "We've gone too far in cutting back foreign aid. . . The current policy is a short-sighted policy," as the United States must go in with massive military aid after ignoring economic and social problems for many years.

Dicks cited current events in Nicaragua to demonstrate his point: U.S.

KUPS Continued from front page

Show" and display one of the KUPS tee-shirts on national television.

Mark's newest innovation is to set up

Holiday Inn Continued from front page

Some dispute was raised over whether the members of the fraternity and sorority really caused all the damages the hotel listed.

"Let's put it this way, when you have a wild group like a sorority and fraternity doing all sorts of damage, even if they didn't do *all* those things, they have done enough damage that I have to assume they did the other damage," said Brad Babayan, Chief Engineer of Maintenance at the Holiday Inn.

Ted Buck, President of Beta Theta Pi, said, "I don't really know what the facts are yet, so it would be hard for me to comment."

Cindy Bersheid, President of Gamma Phi Beta, said, "Ted and I have decided not to comment."

The houses have agreed to repay the hotel for the damages, said Bergman.

"They're going to pay us by Wednesday (November 5) or else we will call the TNT (Tacoma News Tribune) with the story," said Bergman.

"I'm surprised," said Bersheid, "That's the first I've heard of this. Ted and I would be very concerned if that were the case."

According to Bergman, unknown members of the group also smashed the fourth floor elevator call button, causing a fuse to burn out, and rendering the elevators useless. Otis Elevator Company worked for two and a half hours before the elevators became operational. Cost, \$461.52.

The hotel management also alleges that the students stole or broke 22 signs (exit, room, and others). Cost, \$858.94.

Alleged damage that occurred within the rooms themselves totalled \$1087.50. Among the items broken or stolen were a soap dish, a towel rack, a toilet paper rack, a bedside lamp, a toilet seat, a smoke detector, an air conditioning vent, and a chair.

Buck could not be reached for

involvement has "frankly gotten us in trouble," and our actions "happen to be the most widely known 'covert' operation in the history of the world."

Dicks' talk was sponsored jointly by the Tacoma Chapter of the United Nations Association and UPS Model United Nations.

The speech was to commemorate United Nations Day, which marked the 41st anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter in 1945.

long-term planning enabling not only refinements in the station for this year, but also leadership to take it into next year.

comment.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic met last night as a joint council to discuss their concerns over Saturday's incidents.

"IFC and Panhellenic have made an unprecedented move," said Mike Canizales, President of IFC. "We have decided to prosecute the specific individuals involved, rather than the houses themselves. Independents that were involved will be held accountable to the student honor code."

IFC and Panhellenic will work with the University administration when prosecuting individuals. They believe they will have enough "concrete evidence" to begin prosecution within the next week and a half.

"Dodson is committed to this," said Canizales.

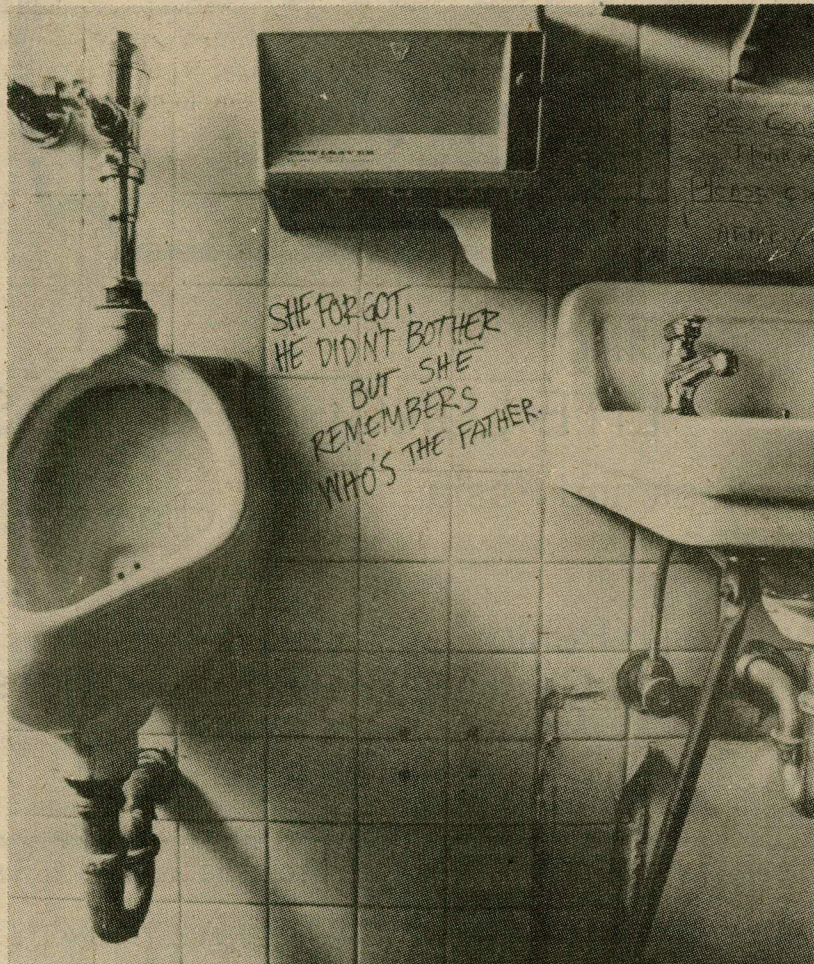
Cris Wittress, President of Panhellenic, said, "We're stressing that people work together within the houses to find who caused the damages."

"This is not an action against the members of Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi," continued Canizales. "IFC and Panhellenic are concerned about *all* pledge dances. This doesn't happen at our (greek) parties. It is a problem specific to pledge dances."

Concerns, however, have been raised as to what criteria the judiciary committee will use when charging individuals.

"I'm really not sure," said Wittress. "It depends on the individual. It won't be the same for everyone, though. But if there was damage, the individual will make financial restitution."

"I think this is going to be far more effective in keeping this from ever happening again by charging individual persons," said Bersheid. "The individual wouldn't ever really feel any pressure if charges were brought just against the house."



PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS FOR MEN TOO. 572-2187

Clinic and educational services

"... you can trust us"



Planned Parenthood
OF PIERCE COUNTY

813 SOUTH K ST. TACOMA, WA 98405

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application:
Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Crimes on Campus

- 10/20/86 10:27pm A suspect gained entry into a residence hall and entered an unlocked room and stole several items. The suspect was pursued by students and Security, but he disappeared into an alley near N. Alder. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 10/25/86 11:15am A student reported that sometime during the previous night, her vehicle had been broken into in the N. 18th parking lot. The car stereo was stolen. Referred to the TPD.
- 10/26/86 12:05am An unsecured bicycle was stolen from the porch of an A-Frame. Referred to TPD.
- 10/27/86 9:15pm A faculty member reported that his vehicle was broken into at N. 18th and Union. The car stereo was stolen. Referred to TPD.

There were also four minor thefts, six acts of vandalism and an obscene phone call reported to Security during the last week.

THEFTS FROM VEHICLES - HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

Since September 1st, there have been 18 reported thefts of radios or other equipment from vehicles parked on streets adjacent to campus or in campus lots.

Virtually all campuses experience thefts from vehicles. Historically, the University of Puget Sound has had a comparatively low frequency of thefts. For example, during the entire 1985/86 year, Pacific Lutheran University encountered 75 such thefts compared to our 12.

The arrest of several individuals responsible for thefts in September and early October seems to have reduced the frequency of problems. Three more thefts occurred, however, during the last two weeks.

While we cannot expect to totally eliminate this problem, we can work together to keep it at a minimum. Students should park cars in campus lots or in lighted areas on streets. Anyone observing suspicious activity (day or night) should call the Security Office *immediately*. Security personnel will respond to the scene and will radio the Tacoma Police for assistance. In the meantime, extra Security staff are on duty to identify and report problems to the police.

The Department of Security provides free information on how to prevent vehicle theft and burglary. It is suggested that valuables such as stereos be engraved to help reduce the chance of theft and to facilitate recovery in the event of theft. Contact X3311 for information.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP.

Trustees face divestment

The UPS Board of Trustees last weekend responded to pressure for action regarding the university's South African investments.

The board's ad hoc committee on Investment Policy - Social Considerations called for the creation of a Committee on Investment Responsibility which "shall examine issues of investment responsibility involving those companies whose equity securities are owned by the University."

The board instructed the new CIR to present to the board, for consideration at its February 1987 meeting, recommendations with regard to companies engaged in business in South Africa.

The CIR is composed of six people: Committee Chairman Jill Ruckleshaus, trustee; Economics Professor Ernest Combs; English Professor Rob Garratt; student Suzie Hall; Trustee Don Powell; and student Dexter Van Zile.

In a report from the President's office, Faculty Senate Chair Keith Berry, ASUPS President Steve Emery, and President Phibbs said:

"We believe that everyone within the University community shares a deep sense of concern and outrage about the situation in South Africa. There are, however, differences of opinion about the best and most effective way to express those feelings and seek change in South Africa.

"As a university, we are committed to rational discussion and respect for differences of opinion. While this committee works on its recommendations, it is vital that we maintain those basic qualities of tolerance and respect for the views of others which are at the heart of the educational process.

"The president has asked the chairman of the new committee to present to the Board of Trustees a careful and thoroughly researched study, outlining and evaluating the different positions which have been expressed, concluding with a specific recommendation for the Board of Trustees to consider.

"We request the cooperation, and the patience, and the tolerance for the opinions of others that this procedure requires."

PROSITO Italian Cuisine

Introducing... LITE LUNCH SPECIALS

8 oz. Steak and Pasta	Your choice only
Canneloni	
Manicotti	\$4.49
Linguini with Pesto	
Fettucini with Chicken, Shrimp, or Scallops	

Includes Soup or Salad and Freshly Baked Bread
Available 11am to 3pm Daily

THIS WEEKEND Prositos Presents.....

A HALLOWEEN PARTY

with **Bill Brown and the Kingbees**
Lots of Prizes and Fun

Get your tickets now and don't forget your COSTUME!

COMING NEXT THURSDAY...

Cool Runnin's

REGGAE With

SALONE
MILANO

WOLFF TANNING

HAIR DESIGN

*Just
Visit
Complimentary*

PROGRESSIVE HAIR WORKS

756-9332

611 SOUTH PROCTOR
TACOMA, WA 98405



Spend a romantic weekend at Jacobsen Hall

By Kent Pearson

Leon Plantinga, Professor of Music at Yale University, headlines this weekend's "Romantic Period of Music" symposium at the University of Puget Sound Music building. Professor Plantinga will be joined by faculty speakers in a symposium sponsored by the Music Department and Mortar Board. This year's symposium has been expanded with support from the University of Puget Sound Catharine Gould Chism Visiting Professor Fund and the Aston Magna Foundation for Music.

While the symposium centers around the music of nineteenth-Century Europe, lectures and performances also explore the history, philosophy, and theatre of the Romantic period. The Music Department is encouraging all teachers, performers, and lovers of music to attend this day long journey into the period of Romanticism.

The symposium begins at 8:30am Saturday morning with registration. Non-students must pay a \$25 fee for the day-long series of lectures, concerts, and

lunch. UPS students, however, can attend one or all of the events for free.

Professor Plantinga's lecture begins at 9:30 and is followed at 10:40 by a piano performance by Duane Hulbert, Assistant Professor of Music at UPS. At 11:15 Mott Greene, the John Magee Distinguished Professor of the Honors Program, will speak on the Philosophy of Music in the Romantic Period.

Following lunch, Gary Grant, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, will give a talk entitled "What Can We Learn about Romanticism from its Theatre Audiences?" At 2:15, Norman Heimgartner of the Education Department will speak on the controversial composer Richard Wagner. Clarinetist Laura Da Luca and friends will perform chamber music of the period at 3:15, followed at 4:00 by the symposium's conclusion, during which the four speakers will gather together to relate their individual topics to one encompassing thesis.

The Music Department sponsors two such symposiums a year, the second

taking place on Sunday, March 1, 1987. "Tendencies Toward Romanticism Especially in the Hapsburg Empire." sponsored by the Aston Magna

Foundation, focuses primarily on the music of Beethoven and the history, literature, and architecture of late eighteenth-Century Germany and Austria.

South Africans dance a story of unrest

By Helen Dolmas

Even if you don't understand African languages, there is quite a show for you this weekend.

On Saturday November 1st at 8pm in the Fieldhouse the UZULU South African Dance Theatre will bring to life the traditional and urban music and dance of South Africa's many tribal groups.

Native South Africans of the troupe have introduced American audiences to an interweaving of music and dance around a dramatic presentation. The presentation tells the story of a young Zulu warrior who leaves his village to seek work in Johannesburg only to encounter the repressive apartheid laws and eventual expulsion from that city for not having a pass.

The story is not so much narrated as it is danced, sung and beat out on drums, as well as spoken in both vivid African language and English. Rhythm is the key to almost every aspect of the performance. It gives life to dialogue, defines the warrior's spirit, and beats in the heart of each song.

According to Alan Ulrich of the San Francisco Examiner, the performance

has, "...enough sheer energy to light a moderately sized city from now through December with voltage to spare."

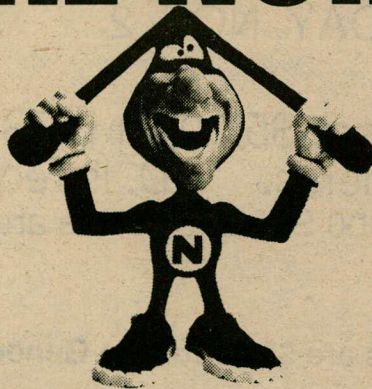
The regional songs and dances are performed in the bright costumes of the regions, the women are clothed in exotic prints, and sport jewelry from head to foot. The men are dressed in feathered headdresses and loinclothes. However, in the second part the group changes into the t-shirts and jeans that are worn by the culture that has rejected them.

An undercurrent to the group's powerful dancing is the knowledge that the harsh words the group has spoken against apartheid during their U.S. appearances might make it impractical for them to return to South Africa.

Five members of the group are facing deportation and announced April 8th that they are seeking political asylum. However, South African officials say the group has no reason to fear reprisals.

Saturday's show should be a powerful testimony of politics and history. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster Outlets, UPS Info Center and at the Door. \$3 UPS students/faculty/staff, \$6 General Admission. The performance is sponsored by UPS Cultural Events,

AVOID THE NOID™



Meet the NOID™. He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.

With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!®

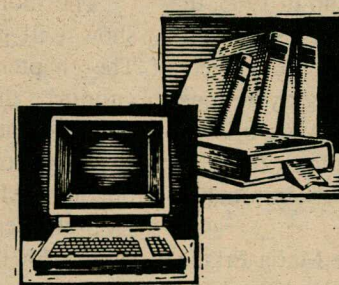
*One call
does it all!*

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**



**NO. STEVENS
752-9653**

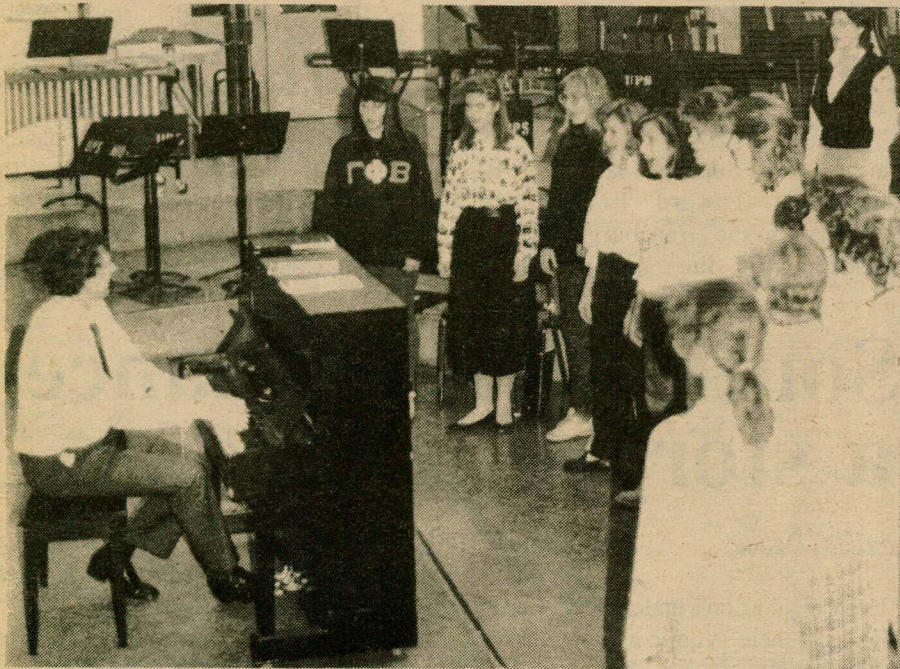
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Willamette University School of Law

TRADITIONAL INNOVATIVE

Robert Art, Professor of Law, Willamette University College of Law in Salem, Oregon, will be on campus Monday, November 5, 1986, 1:30 pm to 5 pm, to meet with interested students. Please contact the Career Development Center for more information.



Members of the Adelphian Concert Choir rehearse for their upcoming performance at the National American Choral Directors Association Convention.

Adelphians sing honors

By Dave Tomashek

The Adelphian Concert Choir will be performing at the National American Choral Directors Association Convention, which will be held next March in San Antonio, Texas. It is a high honor to be selected to perform at this convention.

"I'm excited. For me, a first-year student, to be performing at such a prestigious event is fantastic!" exclaimed Rob McPhearson, an Adelphian Choir member.

The ACDA holds its national convention every two years, with more than five thousand choral directors of school, church, and community choirs attending. The Adelphian Choir is one of four to six choirs performing at the convention, an honor that conductor Paul Schultz calls "The highest honor among ones peers."

The audition for this event was done by mail. Each choir sent tapes from the past three years in order to show a consistency of excellence. This is the

first year the Adelphian Choir has auditioned.

The Choir has received other honors in the past. They sang at the regional ACDA convention in 1984, as well as the National Music Educators Convention in Chicago the same year. "Albeit it was a great honor, but it does not compare to performing at the National ACDA Convention," commented Schultz.

The choir is adding some new pieces to their repertoire this year. One piece, *O'vous Omnes* by Renee Clausen, is so new that it has not yet come out in print. They are also doing a piece by Sid Robinovitch based on the Hebrew Talmud, entitled the *Talmud Suite*, which premiered last spring.

Other upcoming Adelphian events: the choir is performing at the state ACDA convention in February. Their home concerts are on April 1 and 3. Margot Hillis, Assistant Conductor for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Choir will be in residence in late April.

SAI stages talent show

By Kathy Hedges

One fraternity on campus that many UPS students are unaware of is Sigma Alpha Iota. This fraternity doesn't have a house and the members are not male. SAI is a professional fraternity for female musicians.

SAI is an international fraternity that only female musicians can join. To become a pledge one must learn about the chapter, important dates and names. The pledges would then take a test, if they pass and pay their dues a secret ceremony is held. Contrary to the rumor that SAI sends their pledges down hills in garbage cans, the ceremony is civil and follows ceremonial rules set out by the national chapter.

The fraternity was set up in 1903, the chapter at UPS started in 1939. The chapter is an organized group. Officers are elected each year and weekly meetings are held. These meetings are open to interested musicians unless the SAI members are talking about chapter ceremony matters.

This years officers are Maria Erland, President; Patty Neshein, Vice President; Laura Thomas, Secretary; Elaine Goodan, Treasurer; Carolyn Price, Chaplain; Andrea Kurtz, Historian.

During the year the fraternity supports individual members and school musicians during performances. Some of the support involves ushering for an event or as an accompanist to another musician.

For some of their support SAI gets paid. The money they earn goes into a scholarship fund that goes to one member in the chapter each year.

Recently four members of SAI traveled to UI in Moscow, ID. The occasion was NU Province Day, October 18. This was a regional SAI gathering. Throughout the day each chapter gave recitals and listened to a guest lecturer.

Throughout the year the SAI members keep in contact with the alumni members that are in the Tacoma area. The alumni represent a number of different schools that hold a SAI chapter.

Coming up on the SAI calendar of events is the campus wide talent show. The show will be held in Kilworth chapel November 8 at 8 pm. The admission will be \$1.98.

If you are interested in performing you can contact Maria Erland at 756-4030. Prescreening will take place November 6, 5-7 pm. There is a charge of \$1 for solo acts or \$2 for ensembles.

Secretary Laura Thomas is excited for the upcoming show. Thomas says "It should be fun, we don't expect serious acts."

The money earned from the talent show will go to the national chapter. The chapter then sends the money to support the education of music development in third world countries.

As Christmas break nears, keep an eye out for SAI fund raising events. The UPS chapter of SAI would like to raise money for the national SAI convention that is to be held this summer in Phoenix, AZ. The national organization pays for one member to go from each chapter. The UPS chapter would like to send more members to represent UPS.

ASPLU Presents in Concert.....
The Romantics with special guests
Young Fresh Fellows

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 7:30P.M.

Tickets are \$5.00 for UPS and PLU Students. I.D. is required.
(Only 1,000 Student Tickets are Available)

Tickets are \$7.00 for the General Public

Hope to see you in the OLSON AUDITORIUM
at PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY for
a special musical event...

3822 North 26th St. CUTS, CLAWS, CURLS, COLORS
(Off Proctor)
759-0943

PHASE 1
STYLIST
HAIRCUTS \$ 8.00

FOR THE NEW
PHASE
IN YOUR
STYLE!

For Entire School Year

What's happening...

On campus

PUGET SOUND BRASS QUINTET TO PERFORM: October 31; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 8pm; Free to UPS faculty, students and staff, if reservations are made in advance. Call 756-3555.

Works by Gabrieli, Carter, Ewald, and Heiden will be featured.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS GHOSTBUSTERS: October 31-November 2; McIntyre 006; Friday and Saturday at 6pm, 8pm, and 10pm, Sunday at 6pm and 8pm; \$1 with student ID.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS MUNSTERS GO HOME: October 31-November 2; McIntyre 006; Friday at midnight, Saturday at 2pm and midnight, and Sunday at 2pm; \$1 with Student ID.

MUSIC SYMPOSIUM: THE ROMANTIC PERIOD OF MUSIC: November 1; 9am to 5pm; Free to UPS students, faculty, and staff, \$25 general, including lunch. Preregister by calling 756-3700.

See related article.

U-ZULU DANCE THEATRE OF SOUTH AFRICA TO PERFORM: November 1; Fieldhouse; 8pm; \$3 UPS Community, \$6 general.

See related article.

In the area

TACOMA ACTORS GUILD PRESENTS WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? Opening October 31 and continuing through November 22; 1323 So. Yakima, Tacoma; Performances Tuesday-Sunday at 8 pm; \$8-\$16, with student and senior rates available.

MAGICAL STRINGS PLAYS: November 1; Broadway Performance Hall, Seattle Central Community College, Seattle; 8 pm; \$8 and \$6.50.

Magical Strings plays energetic arrangements of Celtic Music as well as original compositions using harps, dulcimers, a field organ, and pennywhistles.

THE ENGLISH CONCERT: November 4; St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle; 8pm; \$15 general, \$12 students and seniors.

The English Concert is a 16-member ensemble from England. The masterpieces of the Baroque period, including works by Handel, Purcell, and Vivaldi, will be played.

TACOMA CONCERT BAND PRESENTS RHAPSODY IN RED, WHITE, AND BLUE: A CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN MUSIC: November 5; Pantages Centre; 8 pm; \$5 general, and \$3 students and seniors.

The Tacoma Concert Band, conducted by Robert Musser, professor of Music at UPS, will perform works by Sousa, Bernstein, and Frank.

OPERA STAR RENATA SCOTTO TO BE FEATURED IN RECITAL: November 6; Seattle Opera House; 8 pm; \$8-\$40.

SAINT MARTIN'S MONASTIC SCHOLA WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM OF SACRED MUSIC: November 6; Helen B. Murray Gallery at the Tacoma Art Museum; 7:30 pm; free to museum members, \$1 for students, and \$2 for non-members.

The concert will feature early church music sung in Latin, a Brahms composition, and more contemporary religious works, including negro spirituals.

Now
We make deliveries
Just give us a call

the Cellar

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

FIND THE HIDDEN RAZOR BLADE!

It may be in the pizza, but if you haven't tried the pizza you'll never get the chance to see what you're MISSING!

If you are the lucky one, we will
be glad to make you the 1987
PIZZA POSTER CHILD

GET \$2.00 OFF

ANY LARGE PIZZA

WITH EVERY PIZZA ORDER
YOU GET TWO MEDIUM

Cokes

We deliver before
you can finish
your homework or
we do it for you!
call 756-FOOD

The Cellar

Don't forget to go out
and vote on November 4

LAW SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA

California Western School of Law is a prestigious, 60-year old law school in the beautiful city of San Diego. Its modern curriculum offers new courses in Sports Law, Entertainment Law, Biotechnology, Pacific Basin Studies, and International Law. A two-year accelerated graduation program is available as is a January entering class.

ATTENTION: Pre-Law Students
Meet Associate Dean Robert Cane
California Western School of Law
Tuesday, Nov. 4 - 3:30pm

California Western School of Law
350 Cedar Street
San Diego, CA 92101
(619) 239-0391

Some old and familiar Halloween traditions

~ A girl may place an apple seed on either cheek and name them after her two boyfriends, whichever one falls off first is going to let her down.

~ People hollowed out turnips and pumpkins and placed lighted candles inside to scare evil spirits from the house. So much for the Fundamentalist theory...

~ The result of hollowing out the pumpkins was called a "jack-o-lantern" because tradition says that an Irish Jack, too wicked for Heaven and kicked out of Hell for playing tricks on the devil, was condemned to walk the earth with a lantern forever.

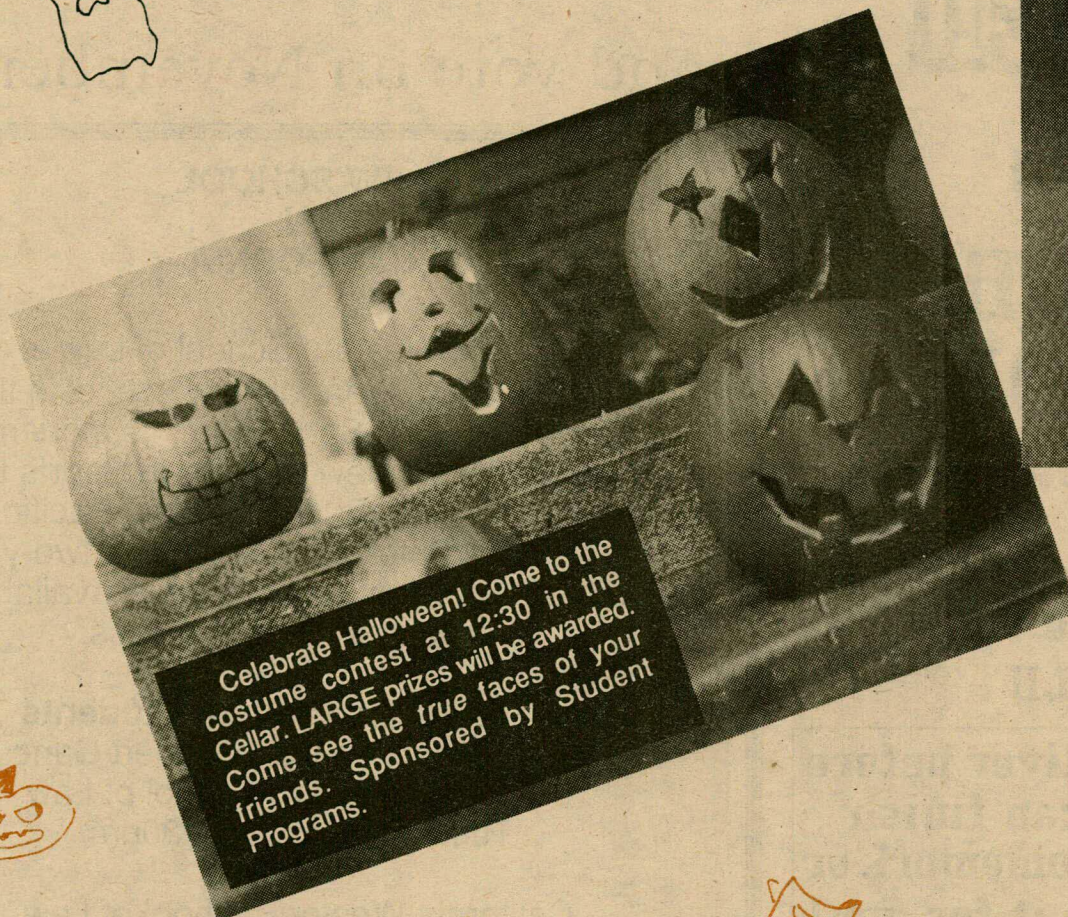
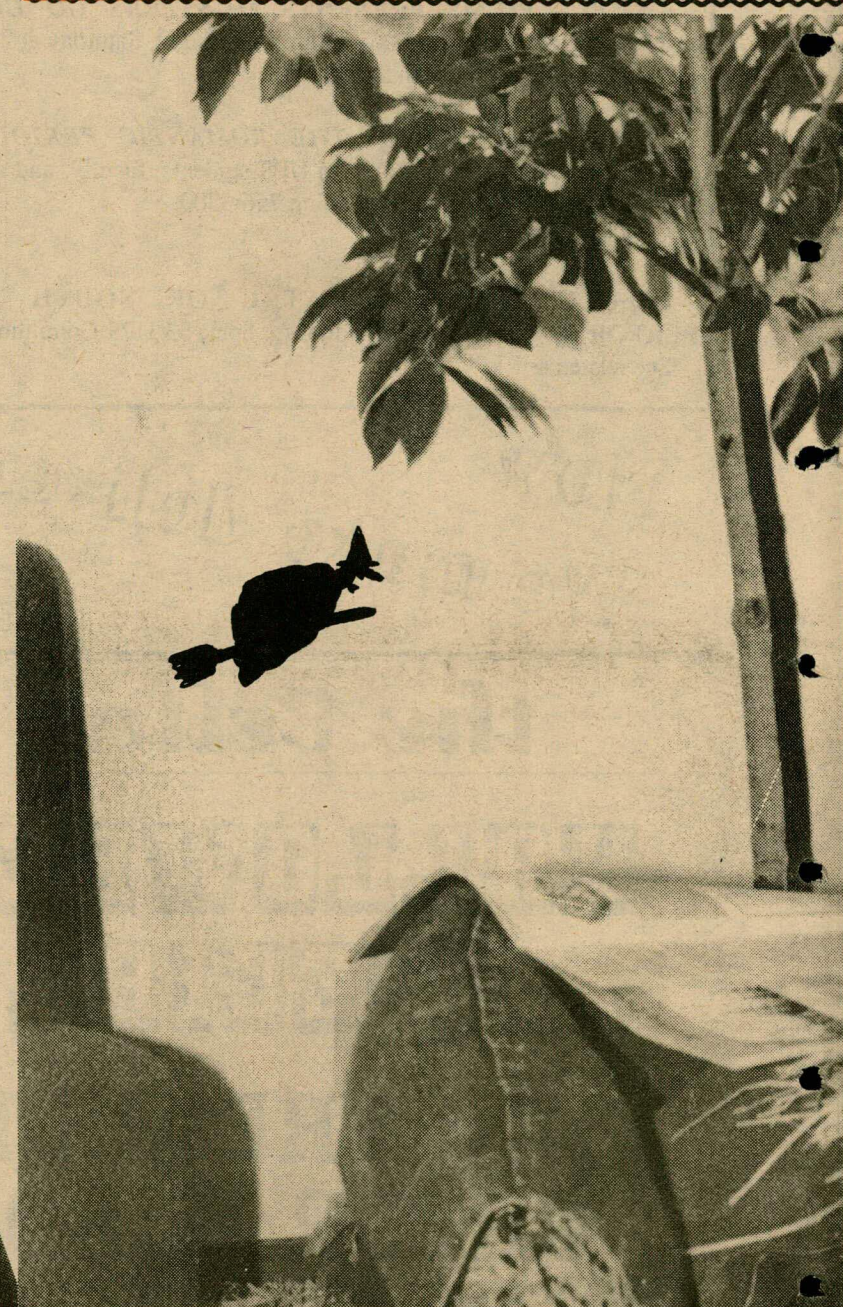
~ The Irish also initiated trick or treating. Groups of farmers would go from house to house soliciting food for the village festivities.

~ In England there was a custom of lighting bonfires on the hilltops to ward off evil spirits.

~ If you wet your shirt sleeve and hang it up to dry, at midnight the apparition of your future partner for life will come in and turn the sleeve.

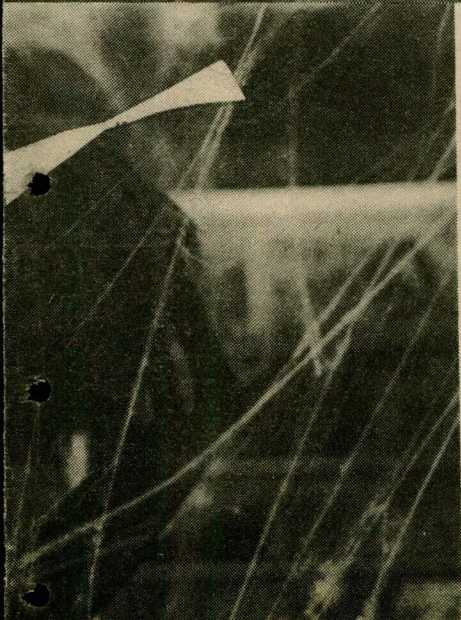
~ If a girl eats an apple while looking in a mirror, it is believed she will see her future husband peeping over her shoulder.

~ In Pagan religion November 1st was dedicated to a goddess who presided over fruits and seeds. This festival was called "La Maes Abhal" or "Day of the Apple Fruit." What could it mean that we bob for those apples??????



Celebrate Halloween! Come to the costume contest at 12:30 in the Cellar. LARGE prizes will be awarded. Come see the true faces of your friends. Sponsored by Student Programs.





Come and party in the vault!!!!!! It's the University Hall's annual Halloween dance Friday night at 9pm. There will be a \$25 cash prize for the best costume and food prizes for 2nd and 3rd place. So come and dress in your ghoulish best. KUPS will be DJing the big event. Free food and fun are promised to all that come!! Admission is \$1.00.

Advice from the beyond

Most of you have your Halloween festivities already planned, or you are at least ready to be spontaneous. I'd like to suggest a few guidelines for your weekend behavior.

1. TRICK-OR-TREATING

Be nice. Don't go in huge groups to residential areas; the parents have bought their candy for children, not for 6'7" football linebackers. Terrorizing little rugrats can sometimes bite, and it's embarrassing to explain to the doctor that you're getting a tetanus shot because a nine-year-old in a She-Ra costume got aggressive.

2. PRANKS AND PRACTICAL JOKES

There are two kinds of pranks: those which are funny and make people laugh, and those which finally get settled in the People's Court. Capitalizing on people's phobias is a bad idea. The stronger the phobia, the less amused your victim will be when everyone laughs and says, "Ha, ha, just kidding it's Halloween--hey, put down the knife!"

Destructive pranks are also a bad idea; in our lawsuit-happy age, you may shell out \$250 for one egg that made meaningful contact with one window. Just because it rains a lot here, don't assume it's safe to play with water soluble substances.

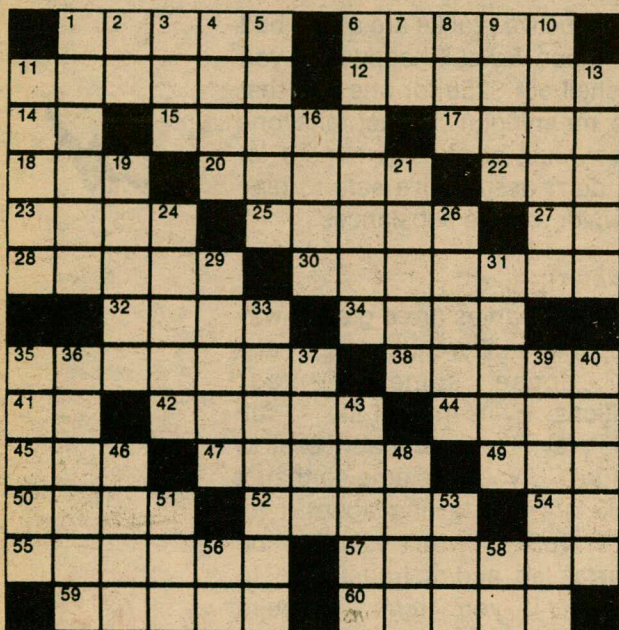
3. PARTIES

Costume parties are a great way to step into a different character and let loose some of your inhibitions. Even though it's fun to role-play, it's probably best to structure your costume so that, if people are still talking about it for weeks, you won't have to be embarrassed and/or transfer to the UW. If you think you're leaving with a friend, check the costume; your surprise at making a friend will balance out your real friend's indignation at being abandoned.



Langlow House, 1218 N. Alder, is having its annual Lily Langlow Haunted House. The doors open at 7pm for the Honors-Program event, which is prepared by the residents of Langlow with help from members and friends of the Honors Program. Visitors will tour through various rooms, which in the past have included Lily Langlow's grisly banquet, a torture chamber, and a swamp. Admission to the house is \$1, which goes to charity. The house closes at 12:30am.

The Puzzle



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

The Clues

ACROSS

- 1 Judgment
- 6 Lassoes
- 11 Brimless caps
- 12 Worn away
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Powerful person
- 17 Fork prong
- 18 Tiny amount
- 20 Wanders
- 22 Hindu cymbals
- 23 Den
- 25 Olive-green flycatcher
- 27 Symbol for tellurium

- 28 Church official
- 30 Baby's playthings
- 32 Smooth
- 34 River in Siberia

- 35 Firearms storehouse
- 38 Ardent
- 41 Sun god
- 42 Language of ancient Rome
- 44 Withered
- 45 New Deal agency: init.
- 47 Black and blue
- 49 Tattered cloth

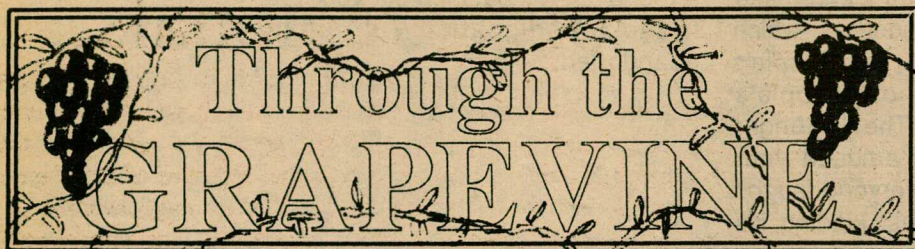
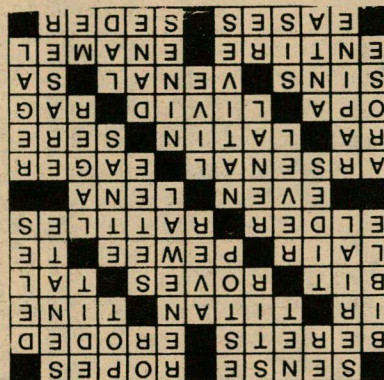
- 50 Transgresses
- 52 Mercenary
- 54 A continent: abbr.
- 55 All
- 57 Glossy paint
- 59 Mollifies
- 60 Jewish festival

DOWN

- 1 Continued story
- 2 Teutonic deity
- 3 Snare
- 4 Mix
- 5 Bar legally
- 6 Restoration
- 7 Either's partner

- 8 Vessel
- 9 Redact
- 10 Lawmaking body
- 11 The Good Book
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Declare
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
- 21 Mediterranean vessel
- 24 Merrymaking
- 26 Small stoves
- 29 Pertaining to the kidneys

- 31 Kind of beer
- 33 Domestic inhabitants
- 35 Got up
- 36 Spoliation
- 37 Dwell
- 39 Rubber on pencil
- 40 Royal
- 43 Baseball team
- 46 Pilaster
- 48 European
- 51 Female relative: colloq.
- 53 Young boy
- 56 Concerning
- 58 Coroner: abbr.



Something has got to be done--about this insolent, disrespectful, though perhaps only naïve, freshman class. A senior English major told me of her disillusion with the freshmen. "You say, 'I'm a senior English major,' And the freshmen say, 'Oh.' Then you say, as politely as possible, 'No, no, I don't think you understand. I said, I'm a senior English major.' The freshmen look glazed-eyed. 'That's nice, dude.' And then I find myself barely able to keep from choking these morally repugnant freshmen and screaming, 'Do you realize what I had to go through to get my degree?' And the freshmen look at me and say, 'Well, dude, like if you were majoring in Astrophysics I could understand.' " I don't know what the big deal is, myself...

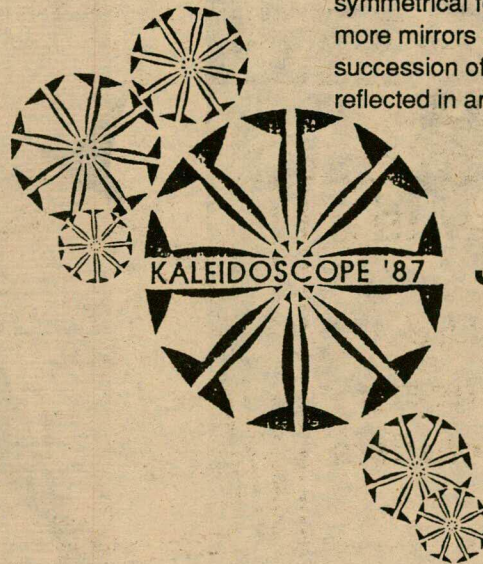
I am sure the starving children in South Africa--didn't receive any scraps from the trustee luncheon. Unfortunately, they didn't get a vote for divestment either. The buck was passed, by the great chain of bureaucracy, to another sub-committee. Moral responsibility? Hey, man, that's not my committee.

The ironies of UPS life continue--there are five entrances on the -----side of the SUB (to accomodate the massive student body, I am sure.), but to date, only two work. Hmm, sounds like the suspicious Plant Department has a conspiracy. The new pavillion is nice, but I can't ever get into it...

And justice for all--A high school senior in Huntington Beach, California is suing the school district there for one million dollars. The senior is suing because she was denied a position on the cheerleader squad. Those who lost the homecoming monarchy, take heart. Restitution is possible. And for those who weren't nominated, vindication.. Shades of Steven King's, Carrie.

I've heard of teasers--but calling Dumisani Kumalo, the South African journalist, a "stud?" Does that mean that Apartheid is "seriously uncool?"

ka-lei-do-scope, n. l: an optical tube in which bits of glass and beads are shown in changing symmetrical forms by reflection in two or more mirrors as the tube is turned. 2: a succession of changing positions or actions reflected in an endless variety of patterns.



JANUARY 15-18

1987

CREATE WHAT YOU THINK THIS UNIVERSITY NEEDS!

Do what you always wanted to do:
Create a workshop or program and put your personal skills to work.

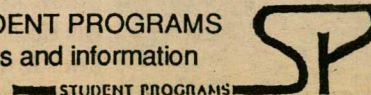
How? Get involved in...

KALEIDOSCOPE '87

NAME

PHONE NUMBER AND CONVENIENT TIME WHEN YOU CAN BE REACHED

Return the above form to the STUDENT PROGRAMS OFFICE or call Yumi for more details and information at 756-3366 or 756-3367.



Team dives into season

By Kathy Hedges and David Tomashek

On Saturday, October 25, at the Warner Street Pool the men's Varsity Swim Team took on over 30 alumni swimmers.

The varsity team took an early lead in the meet and held on to win 101 to 80. This win broke a two year alumni winning streak.

The alumni were represented by a variety of years. The two oldest swimmers were 61 and 63 years old, representing the 1946-47 UPS swim team. Ray Fredricks, one of the older alumni, now swims with the Tacoma Masters Swim Club.

The rules of the meet required that the alumni who graduated in 1970 or before had to swim at least 25 meters of an event, thus creating a relay of swimmers for that event. The alumni from 1971 to 1976 had to at least swim 50 meters of the event, and alumni from 1977 to 1980, 75 meters. The alumni from 1981 to the present had to swim the whole event.

During the meet the alumni captured the 100 individual medley and the 400 free.

Present to compete in the meet were two of last year's graduates, Ted Bibbes and Rob Olsen. Along with them were Olympic trial qualifiers, Bob Jackson and Robb Powers. In addition, members from the 1982 NCAA Division II 2nd-place team were present.

After the meet men's Coach Don Duncan was dunked in the pool by the varsity team. As he pulled himself from his victory splash, he commented it "was a very enjoyable meet."

The alumni meet was a good warm-up for the men's team. Co-captain Rick Watso said, "It gave us an opportunity for a little racing after seven weeks of practicing. It's a good way to start the season, some fun and some racing."

This is an especially exciting year for both the men's and women's teams, as they are moving from the NCAA Division II to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics League.

"We should have a successful year. Many of the swimmers have new and higher goals," said Duncan.

Mark Scott, the women's coach, said that the new league "will strengthen ties with local schools," since many schools, such as PLU, are in the NAIA.

This weekend both the men's and women's teams will travel to Corvallis, Oregon for an invitational meet. Present will be OSU and Willamette for this two-day meet.

The women's team is heading down to Corvallis with mostly new members. There are 12 members in all, 8 of them are new to the team this year. This meet will give the team an opportunity to see how the new members do.



After winning the IM co-ed soccer championship, 2-1 in overtime, Trivial Pursuit poses for a victory photo.

UPS shoots at regionals

By Cynthia King

The UPS women's soccer team put itself squarely into regional NAIA competition Saturday by defeating Western Washington University 3-1. For the players the game was a double challenge; not only was this their chance at regionals, but they were also playing against a team who had previously defeated and tied them.

The women's team, which placed second in the nation last year, will now move from regular season tournaments to regional playoffs which will take place "somewhere in the Portland area" according to coach Mike Jennings.

UPS has a women's soccer team that is diverse as well as good. Players come from as far away as Virginia, Connecticut and Colorado. Many are state-select players, and Coach Jennings recruits heavily from the state-select roster.

In spite of their skill as a team, women's soccer has been largely ignored by UPS spectators; the bulk of the fans are friends and relatives of the players. But this doesn't discourage the team,

"We'd love 2,000 fans screaming in the stadium; I think it would help us to have more people at the games, but the team's expectations are not that high" says Coach Jennings.

Should the women's soccer team make it through regionals, and it looks as if they will, they will be traveling to Ohio for the national championships. There, if the sky doesn't drop a foot of snow on the field as it did at the nationals held last year at UPS, the women's team will again have a good chance at winning the title.

For now, they are flying to Santa Barbara today, October 30, to give California teams something to worry about and to (perhaps) catch a little sun.

WIN WITH A PAIR
(OF TOPPINGS)



**The
Delivery
Specialists**

**Value
Quality
Service**

3602 Center Street & Union
627-8844

Great Prices

On Some Of Our Most

Popular Items!

\$12.00 VALUE FOR \$9.00

Save \$3.00

**FREE
Coca-Cola**

2 WITH A LARGE PIZZA PURCHASE
FREE 32 OZ. COKE

**ALWAYS HAD IT!
ALWAYS WILL!**

Coca-Cola CLASSIC, Sprite, diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, 7UP



**AIM HIGH
COLLEGE
GRADUATES—
AIM HIGH.**

Get your career off
to a flying start!
Attend Air Force Officer
Training School,
earn a commission
and begin a rewarding career.
The Air Force offers you good
pay, complete medical care
and much more. Call

SSgt Gary Collick
(206) 626-3009 collect



Crew heads to regattas



Brent Grisim

Crew, exhausted after work-out, heads back to the boathouse.

By Brent Grisim

This year's returning rowers maintained team spirit and training dedication in the beginning of the fall season even without a coach.

Recently, accompanied by a big turnout of enthusiastic novice rowers, they climbed back into outdated wooden shells. Tenacious, gritty minds have concentrated on swiftly pulling the crews together, improving their fitness, and regaining their style, which may be rusty from the summer.

Women's Team Captain, Amy McNichols, like the rest of the team, is ready to race. Back on course, the coxswains are steering toward this Saturday's regatta, The Head of the Silcox.

The new Head Coach, Kim Hegerness, upholds an enthusiastic and optimistic outlook. In the tradition initiated by retired coach Al Lawrence, she wants the crews to row well, as well as to win. She believes that striving for the former produces victories. She feels the biggest challenge for the team is to overcome the advantage other schools have of training on the water daily.

Presently the men's and women's teams alternate days, rowing and dry land training. Despite the competition, she above all wants each rower to have fun.

The men's novice coach Peter Nieman also wants his rowers to enjoy themselves as well as handle the excitement and finish the race. Despite their modest experience he feels that the best preparation for competition is competition. This new attitude is shared by the whole team this year.

He points out that the Silcox is an appropriate race for the fall because the longer distance requires the crew to keep a lower stroke rate which is easier to maintain and control. This race is also good for the rookies because it involves simple tactics: row as hard as you can against the clock.

At timed starting intervals, the spectator will see WWU, PLU, SPU, WSU, GU, Evergreen and UPS crews competing against the clock. The grueling 2.7 mile course circles Silcox Island on American Lake, the shores lined with bright autumn leaves for added aesthetic pleasure.

The Head of the Silcox has been sponsored since 1982 by the Tacoma Amateur Rowing Association, an organization which promotes intercollegiate rowing in the Pacific Northwest. Though difficult, it is meant to be a fun event during the less serious fall season.

Each team is, in one sense, on equal ground, or should I say, water.

"The fact is," explains Team Captain Paul Stamnes, "the boatings aren't set yet. It's a chance to look each other over. We'll be in the hunt like everyone else."



Brent Grisim

The crew launches their boat under the direction of their coxswain.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Volleyball team sweeps cross-over tourney: The UPS volleyball team ran its record to 35-3 overall and 9-0 in District play with 6 wins last week. The Loggers rolled over Simon Fraser in a District match. During the Cross-Over Tournament they defeated Whitworth, Central Washington, Whitman, Alaska Pacific, and Lewis-Clark State. They have not lost a single game in 15 matches and have a 17-match win streak. The Loggers, who were ranked 11th in the NAIA Poll last week, will host the NAIA District I Championships on November 7-8 at the Memorial Fieldhouse.

Cross Country teams make run for district titles: The NAIA District I Cross Country Championships will be up for grabs Saturday in Burnaby, B.C. The Logger men's and women's cross country teams are poised to make their bids for the District title.

Crew heads to pre-season regatta: The UPS crew team will face its first competition for the year at the head of the Silcox Regatta on Saturday, November first at 10:00am. The team will row against PLU, WSU, WWU, Gonzaga, and SPU at this American Lake event.

Loggers continue Baker Stadium win streak: A 45-7 win over Eastern Oregon State College last Saturday boosted the Loggers record to 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in the Northern Division of the Columbia Football League. It also extended the Loggers unbeaten streak in the CFL at home in Baker Stadium to 7 games. The Loggers have won two straight and will be looking for number three on Saturday when they travel to Ellensburg. That Columbia Football League battle pits the 3-3 Loggers against the 4-2 Wildcats. Game time is set for a 1:30pm kick-off.

Women's soccer team scores a big win: A 3-1 victory over Western Washington on Saturday gave the Puget Sound women's soccer team a 4-0 record in District I play and a 7-2-2 overall mark. The Loggers step out of District play to travel to the University of California Santa Barbara Tournament Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Men's soccer team set to play season finale: The men's soccer team will host Seattle Pacific in a 1:00pm match on Saturday, at Baker Stadium. The Loggers, who are 12-6-2 for the season, defeated Gonzaga 5-0 and Whitworth 3-1, but dropped a 4-0 decision to UW in action last week.

Swimming action on tap this week: The 1986-87 swimming season is underway for men's coach Don Duncan and women's coach Mark Scott. The two squads will travel on Friday and Saturday to the Oregon State Invitational Tri-Meet to face Willamette and host OSU.

THIS WEEK IN PUGET SOUND ATHLETICS:

WED:	Volleyball @ U. of Washington	Away	7:30pm
FRI:	Volleyball @ Portland State	Away	7:30pm
FRI-SAT:	Swimming @ Oregon State Invite	Away	All Day
FRI-SUN:	W-Soccer @ Santa Barbara Tourney	Away	All Day
SAT:	M-SOCCER VS. SEATTLE PACIFIC	HOME	1:00pm
	Cross Country @ District Championship	Away	11:00am
	Football @ Central Washington	Away	1:30pm

TAN! \$1.50

***WOLFF*
PER
VISIT!!**

**The Downtown Hair Co.
1127 Broadway Plaza
Tacoma, WA 98402**

572-8208

HOLIDAY PACKAGE

- *Haircut and Style
- *Facial and Make-up
- *Manicure
- *5 Tanning Sessions

All for \$35 A Savings of Almost \$30
Call Today Offer Good Thru Jan. 87

Loggers fan hot streak

By Eric Gilbertson

The cool, wet conditions in Spokane last weekend did little to cool down the UPS men's soccer team, as the Loggers continued on a hot streak with wins over Gonzaga, 5-0, and Whitworth, 3-1.

The Loggers, with the wins, raised their record to 12-6-2 and have won seven of their past nine matches.

In Saturday's matchup with Gonzaga, senior forward Erik Weaver scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Logger attack.

Other Logger goal-scorers were Robert McFadden, Larry Manao, and Jason Buxell.

Sunday, UPS faced a Whitworth side determined to avenge a 4-1 thrashing a week before.

Bill Bull got the Loggers on the board

early in the first half, with Weaver assisting.

The Pirates tied the match just before halftime, but Bill Pethick, who had single-handedly destroyed the Pirates with a four goal performance a week ago, broke the draw with an unassisted goal a few minutes into the second half.

Matt Crinklow clinched the match for the Loggers just before the final whistle, with Tim Carey getting the assist.

UPS closes out its season Saturday with a home match against defending NCAA Division II national champions Seattle Pacific.

"(SPU) has a lot of talent and depth," Duggan said of the upcoming opponent. "They play a high speed, running game with a lot of skill. They like to break you down."

Series of sudden heroes

By Hubie Greenwald

The World Series, it brings out the best of the worst. It seems that every year the hero of the World Series is an average player.

Take this year as an example. Ray Knight—who ever heard of Ray Knight? From the bench in Houston to the MVP in New York. For crying out loud, his claim to fame was his marriage to a large golfer who's better known than he is.

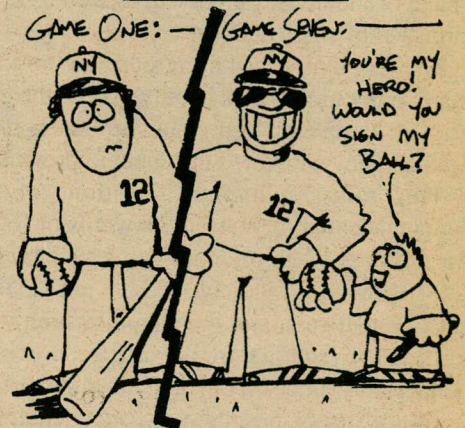
Throughout history the great ones have done well, but not as well as the unknowns. In 1978 the leading hitters on the world champion Yankees were Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent. . . who?

Where was Mr. October? Doyle and Dent both hit above .400 and Dent won the MVP. A guy named Bucky actually won the World Series MVP!

The leading hitter for the losing Dodgers that year was not Mr. America, Steve Garvey, it was Bill Russell. It's

ridiculous; the guy's career average is below .250 and he hits .423 in the Series. Talk about rising to the occasion.

1972, Oakland vs. Cincinnati in what turned out to be one of the most exciting 7-game series in history. This was a Series of names: Reggie Jackson, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, Joe Rudi, Tony Perez, Pete Rose, and Gene Tenace.



Gene Tenace? He wasn't even in the #1 catcher for the A's until halfway through the season. Yet in the World Series he exploded for 4 homeruns and walked away with the MVP.

1984, it was bad enough when the Padres made the Series, but when Kurt Bevaqua turned out to be the hero for the Padres with a game-winning homerun, I almost threw up.

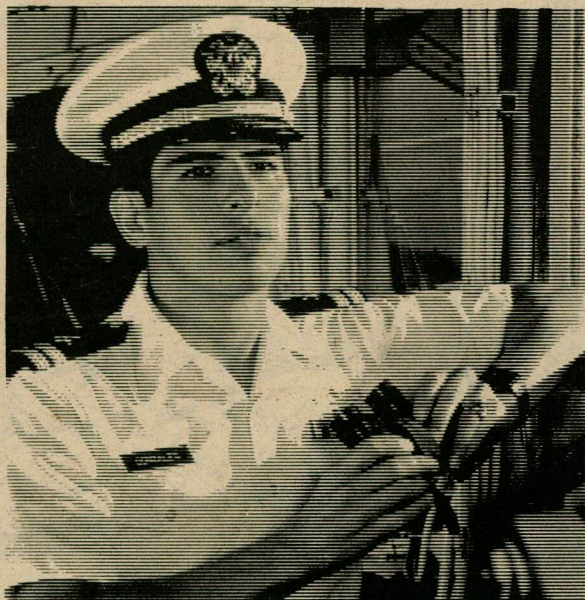
The guy was a pinch hitter until the Series. Lucky for him it was the year of the DH, so he got to play. And boy did he play: a .412 average, 2 HR's, 2 triples. Had the Padres won, the MVP would have been his.

But let's be real. Bevaqua is a bum. He never was and never will be a star—but for one week in October he was the greatest player ever.

Perhaps the most famous of the unknowns is Don Larson. Larson was 4-7 going into the 1956 Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, but in the 5th game of what turned out to be a 7-game Series, he threw a perfect game. In Series history, he's the only man to throw a no-hitter—let alone a perfect game.

The next year he was 4-14 and by 1963 he was out of baseball. But for one cool autumn day, he was baseball's best pitcher.

The mystery and majesty of the World Series are what make it so special. No-one can predict the unknown, and the unknown is usually what makes the difference.



YOU'VE GOT THE GOALS, WE'VE GOT THE OPPORTUNITIES.

You've studied hard to earn your degree. And you know where you want it to take you. Whatever your field, we've got a program that can help you make the most of it. As a Naval officer.

In business management, engineering, law, personnel administration, systems analysis, as well as other professional fields, as a Naval officer, you start off with a management position. And you gain experience and responsibility it might take years to get in a corporation.

Good starting salaries and excep-

tional benefits include free medical and dental care, thirty days' paid vacation each year and a host of other allowances.

Minimum qualifications require a BA or BS degree, U.S. citizenship and security clearance. You must not have reached your 29th birthday by commissioning, and you must pass an aptitude and physical test. For further information, call



NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT, SEATTLE
7500 SAND POINT WAY N.E.
NAVAL STATION, BLDG. 30
SEATTLE, WA 98115
(206) 526-3043
TOLL FREE:
1-800-562-4009 WITHIN WA
1-800-426-3626 OUTSIDE WA

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The Spud Goodman Show

**Tuesday & Friday
7:30 p.m.
ViaCom Channel 10**

**Group W Channel
19 or F**

It's a 'bogus deal'

Staff Editorial

Because Dexter Van Zile is on the committee to revise the IFC constitution, he did not take part in this staff editorial.

What do IFC and Panhellenic think they are doing?

The destruction that took place at this weekend's pledge dance at the Holiday Inn was reprehensible. But the Holiday Inn was not the only victim of damages. The image of the houses involved, as well as of the greek system and the university, is tarnished by these actions.

The fact that university groups are no longer welcome at the Holiday Inn or at many other area hotels is only part of the damage. The contemptible acts of a few are still tarnishing many, and are not being dealt with appropriately by IFC and Panhellenic, who voted last night to prosecute individuals instead of the houses.

This raises numerous questions of policy and fairness. Why has this "unprecedented" action, in the words of IFC President Mike Canizales, been made for this case when previous cases have punished whole houses for the actions of a few? How will a judicial body -- not Honor Court, but a special body embracing IFC, Panhellenic, and the administration -- be able to accurately prove individual guilt when rumors in the matter are running rampant and decisions could conceivably hinge on one individual's word against another's?

Cris Wittress, president of Panhellenic, insists that while she doesn't know how individual cases will be handled, financial retribution will be made by individuals who can be proven to have caused specific damages. When individual guilt can't be assessed, costs will be split between Beta Theta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta. "But it won't be a reign of terror or anything," she said. Can we have faith in this guarantee when concrete proof will be so hard to obtain? Obviously it would be easy for a few people to be persecuted, or, conversely, difficult for conclusive proof to be accurately established.

Difficulties in proving individual guilt aside, the very decision to prosecute individuals must be called into question. Tim Roberts, president of Sigma Nu and the only fraternity president to vote against this decision, questioned the vote.

"I'm disappointed in everything basically, because if it was us, they would have said 'You are responsible for the actions of the people at the pledge dance,' that's what I've been told in the past, I know from experience. I don't know why they're doing that now...the [IFC] constitution isn't written to be done that way. It's a question of constitutionality...it's written to be used against houses, not against individuals."

Why is this particular case being thus treated? Does it have anything to do with the particular houses involved, or is it symptomatic of a larger disregard for fairness? The behavior of the people involved is especially questionable in light of the fact that yesterday someone posing as Dean of Students David Dodson called the hotel in an attempt to squelch the story. Something very wrong is going on here, be it in the behavior of the pledge classes or the treatment by IFC and Panhellenic.

"By nature the group must take responsibility for the actions of individuals," said Pat Gabrish, a member of Sigma Chi. "I'd say that even if it were us, much as it hurts."

Gabrish is right. Injustice is wrong in any setting, and this approach to prosecution is unjust. It can certainly be argued that house members were not the only people present, that their dates were there as well, but the fact remains that the houses are responsible for the pledge dances held in their names. Other houses have taken full responsibility for the few. That should happen now; if it does not, it seems absurd to claim fraternal unity. Everyone's image is hurt. As Roberts commented, "It's a bogus deal."

Emery's power challenged

Until recently, ASUPS President Steve Emery should have been commended for exceptional leadership. While his accomplishments have not always been self evident, he has been a strong influence on the ASUPS Senate and motivated them to act decisively on several key issues. This alone has set his Administration apart from the previous one. However, there is such a thing as too strong of leadership and two incidents of late exemplify this.

The first occurred two weeks ago just prior to the Board of Trustees meeting. On October 14, the Senate passed two resolutions to the Board of Trustees. The first reaffirmed the call for divestment and the second set a specific date for completion of such "matters." Unfortunately, one day before the Trustees meeting these resolutions were not available for distribution to the Board members. When pressed to explain himself, Steve said that it was not the spirit of the resolutions to be presented to the Trustees and that he intended to summarize the contents of the resolutions to the Board. However, after Senate voted to approve the resolutions, Steve stated that he would have voted against the resolutions were he not *ex officio*. Students should be concerned about their President's apparent inability to separate personal beliefs from the requirements of office.

See CHALLENGE page 15

Damaged Goods

Scott Bateman



The Trail

October 30, 1986

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Arts Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Opinion Editor
Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Production Manager
Assistant Production Manager
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Distribution Manager
Media Advisor

Amy Stephenson
Tom Koontz
Eric Gilbertson
Rich Underhill
Katie de Gutes
Melisse Swartwood
Dexter Van Zile
Scott Bateman
David Harlan
Amy Driskell
Helen Dolmas
Paul Stamnes
Gina Agustin
Crystle Regal
Dana Grant

The Trail is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416.

Letters to the editor

Terminology defended

Recently a close friend of ours, Steve Bovingdon, placed an announcement in the "Tattler" about the Dumisani Kumalo lecture. This announcement read: "Exiled South African Dumisani Kumalo will be speaking Oct. 29 in Kilworth Chapel at 8:00 pm. He's a stud, too!" (The "too" refers to the same remark last month about James Burke, a white Englishman).

Steve received numerous harsh criticisms from various members of the campus community regarding his use of the word "stud", and this word's alleged racial connotations.

We find it surprising that people would be so biased as to still interpret this word in such a manner. Their interpretation of the word "stud" has been out of date for at least thirty years -- except in the minds of people who insist on prolonging these racial biases.

We are not saying that these people are overtly racially biased, but that they merely foster the outdated interpretation of this word, even though its common meaning has completely changed. We know few students who would have interpreted this word in this manner -- unless the issue of this word's obsolete meaning was first brought to their attention.

We think this biased outlook is a major setback and insult to those people who have worked for years to establish the racial color-blindness proposed by great people like Martin Luther King, Jr. If we want to be indiscriminate of color and ethnic background, we have to work on changing our attitudes.

We can't try to dig up every word which may have, at one time in history, had a degrading image attached. The people working against equality are those people who are unable to see the words without seeing the racial slurs.

We think it's great that people are able to use words, a valuable resource, without attaching a biased meaning to them. We would like to propose that this is much more productive than throwing away half of the English language because, one day long ago, it had some sort of negative association.

The more we can work to integrate change, and not discard differences, the closer we will be to establishing an equal, color-blind society.

Sincerely,
Traci Dye
Siri Wilbur
Linn Vahey
K. Yvonne Anderson

Bovingdon apologizes

In several "Tattlers" this week, an announcement for the Dumisani Kumalo lecture appeared, written by myself, which raised many complaints. I wish to apologize and explain my action.

While publicizing a previous lecturer, James Burke, I tried to gain attention to my "Tattler" announcement by claiming that James Burke was a "stud." This colloquial expression means people would find him worthwhile. It had no sexual or racial connotation. My effort succeeded; several people commented to me that they thought my message was original and funny, and that they remembered to go to the lecture because of it. Encouraged by this, my announcement for Dumisani included, "He's a stud, too!" as a term in the common sense that students use.

I did not once consider any sexual or racial interpretation before writing this message, and I apologize for my thoughtlessness. I regret the problem arose, and am sorry that the only action I can undertake now is to promise it will never happen again.

I spoke with Mr. Kumalo about this matter. He respected the ultra-sensitivity of those concerned but felt that their resultant activities were over-reactions.

Steve Bovingdon
Chairperson, ASUPS Lectures
Committee

Keep on keepin' on

The following letter was sent to Danny McCrea and is reprinted with permission of David Glass. Glass is former Assistant Director of the UPS Honors Program and professor in the English department.

I certainly enjoyed reading your essay "College Reconsidered" in the October 10 edition of The Trail (my spies, you see, are everywhere...), and I'm very pleased that you have taken your interest in ideas into a forum for broad discussion -- as you should. I'm similarly delighted that your prose shows careful thought and expressiveness, a combination I don't often expect to find anymore.

I'll take issue with you, though, on one point (well, not issue, actually -- but read on, if you wish!): the race ain't over, and the rats ain't won yet. It seems to me fair to say that the most important thing you can learn in these early days is that the race will never be over, that people who care and think about their world will forever (in every sense of the word) be racing against the forces of ignorance, greed, inertia, dissolution, and death. Yes, yes, yes: if you expect to win the race, or even for it to be over, you will feel disappointed, feel yourself and your civilization a loser. But it ain't so, and it ain't that simple. Keeping on is the point; the continued struggle is all the victory we can ever have, and all we need. It is naive to believe for one second that people will truly change, will want what is best for them, and will choose to set aside what is not.

That is the whole reason why we need books, why we need ideas, why we need teachers, governments, armies, and all the rest of it. Struggle, struggle, struggle against institutionalization of human life and expression, against stupidity and bigotry, against murder and selfish profit, against the grinding quest for a safe, fright- and stress-free plain-vanilla society. The struggle is *the point*, my friend -- it is the only idea worth having, and damn those who don't want to have it.

You don't ever want to be finished, to take your rest, to feel that you are satisfied with the work accomplished so far. If you do, you are dead. In the immortal words of Indiana Jones: "Truck? What truck?"

David Glass

Whiteman speaks out

Hey Phil! If you're reading this, here is a list of universities that have divested and are still operating. I don't, however, know what kind of condition their fieldhouses are in.

Antioch, Arizona University System, Barnard, Bates, the University of California system, California State University-Northridge Foundation, City University of New York, Clark, Columbia, Eastern Michigan University, Evergreen State, Fairfield, Hampshire, Hampton, Hartford Seminary, Howard, Iowa State, University of Kentucky, Lincoln, Lutheran School of Theology, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, Michigan State, Mount Holyoke, University of New Mexico, State University of New York, SUNY-Oneonta Foundation, SUNY-Stony Brook Foundation, Ohio University, Ohio State University, University of Rhode Island, Rutgers, Sarah Lawrence, Temple, Union Theological Seminary, University of Vermont, Wayne State, Western Michigan University, Western Washington University and the University of Wisconsin.

This list is a few months old and other schools have joined the struggle. I imagine they have found investments that are socially responsible. What does that mean? Well, if the board of trustees could decide whether to use an asterisk or a footnote, we might come up with a workable definition. All in favor, say "I".

Lately I have been feeling ashamed to admit I go to the University of Puget Sound. What I am ashamed about is the divestment issue and how a group of supposed adults are handling it. They act like a bunch of children who want candy and want it now.

Take Phil Phibbs at the recent board of trustees meeting. He complains that if we divest, there won't be enough money to paint the fieldhouse. He then mentioned salaries for the professors and tuition, but his biggest blunder was mentioning the fieldhouse first. I guess

The Trail, October 30, 1986, page 15

I can't blame him. I live close to the fieldhouse and I can't stand the sight of it either.

Norton Clapp was the only trustee to deliberately step on the twelve or so students who blocked the entrance to the meeting. But in the words of a fellow student, this isn't surprising since he has been stepping on everyone all of his life anyway.

Then there was the trustee who said none of us would be willing to give up our Saturday night beer money for a cause. Gee, I'm stumped. It's tough deciding between someone's life and a brewskie. I guess I'm going to spend the week scratching my head and saying to myself, should I buy another six pack of beer and get blottoed or do something for humanity? In the meantime, I'll just brush off Norton's footprints and suck down what's left of this weekend's beer.

Alison Whiteman

Whit shares wit

The Rally

Surrounded by naivete
I'm lost in their confusion,
I stand by watching helplessly
They bask in their delusion

Of doing moral good abroad
How lofty is their fighting,
To elevate a few downtrod
When much the world needs righting

But if this helps them sleep at night
Or lends to them direction,
I pity them of Narrow sight
Among man's imperfection

Mark Whittaker

Challenge

Continued from page 14

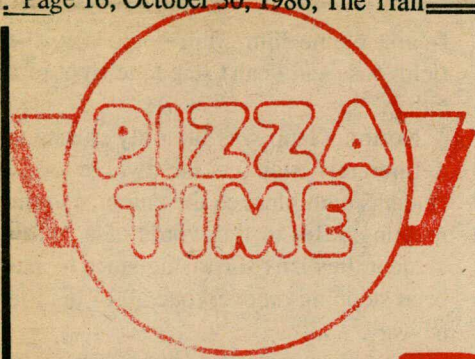
The second breach of power occurred this week. President Phibbs approved two nominees to the University Investment Policy Review Committee recently established by the Trustees. Both nominations were submitted by Steve without the benefit of interviews by a selection committee. This prevented an equal opportunity to all students for consideration. Such action circumvents normal By Law mandated methods for nominations to committees reporting to the Trustees. (See ASUPS By Laws, Article 2, Section 4).

Steve has done an admirable job until now. However, he should not take advantage of a new Senate nor ignore documents regulating ASUPS business. While it is desirable to have a strong leader, this does not excuse Steve from ramrodding things past ASUPS.

-Rick Lund

Correction

Last week's essay entitled "Notes from Underground: On penguins and politics" was not credited to its author, Danny McCrea.



Presents The 2nd ANNUAL **PIZZA WARS!!**

Your Dorm or Greek House
Can **WIN** 20 FREE PIZZAS
PLUS
\$50.00 for Beverages



HERE'S HOW

The Greek house or Dorm Floor
that orders **THE MOST PIZZAS**
Between Oct. 31 and Dec. 6th
is the **WINNER**

Just leave the name of your house or
dorm floor when you order.

**TWO 12" Two Item
PIZZAS**

with 4 Soft Drinks

\$9.99

Expires: December 6, 1986

**Late Night
SPECIAL**

"The Appetizer Pizza"

\$3.49

Pizza Time Delivers!



Call Now **759-5711**