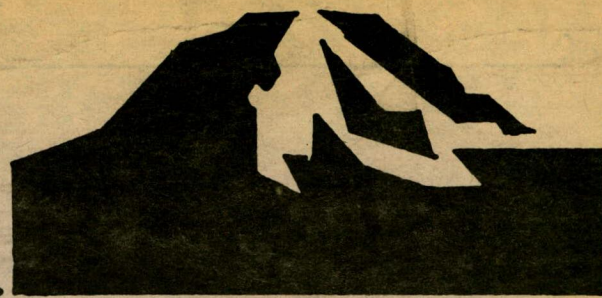


The Trail



Volume 11
Number 13

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound
1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416

December 3, 1987
© 1987, ASUPS



Shanna Shipley

As finals loom in the near future, both students and professors are up in the air about the outcome.

Internships offered by international organization

By John Shepherd

Opportunities for overseas internships have opened up for Puget Sound students.

Puget Sound, in conjunction with PLU and the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, has helped form a local chapter of AIESEC (a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce).

AIESEC members market their organization to local businesses in order to attain positions for foreign students (or recent graduates) and help cushion the culture shock for incoming foreign interns, according to Puget Sound representative, Tom Morris.

Morris explained that the program's success in finding positions for foreign students has a reciprocal value, in that the number of foreign internships available to Tacoma members is equivalent to the number provided by local businesses.

The non-profit organization was originally founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries in an attempt to help rebuild their economies and improve international relations.

Since then, the organization has developed world-wide. It has a particularly strong chapter at the University of Washington, which offers 35 internships.

Locally, Tacoma now has four positions: up from only one, because of the efforts of Betina Peterson--the Danish intern at World Trade Center Tacoma.

Morris said he sees potential for more growth in the Tacoma chapter of AIESEC, adding that in selling the program to businesses, "undergraduates get an opportunity to learn marketing skills through hands-on experience."

An informational meeting will be held in McIntyre room 310 next Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m.

Senate Questions Dean Dodson

By John Shepherd

"I expected the feelings were high on this issue...We've had a bold and frank exchange of views. I think that's a sign we're not suffering from apathy."

That's how Dean of Students, David Dodson, described his meeting with the student senate Tuesday evening, concerning the faculty senate student life committee's report on the deferred rush issue, which he helped author.

The "exchange of views" did, indeed, reveal a disparity of opinions between many members of the student senate and the student life committee on how to confront the issue.

Many of the senators felt that the report was focused too heavily on greek life, with no significant comparison made with independent living groups.

One senator asked if the report was not actually "punitive" towards the greeks.

Dodson replied that "since the question has to do with greek recruitment techniques," the greek system naturally became the report's focus, but it in no way constituted punishment.

'Our report is not an attempt to examine every problem pertaining to student life, but to highlight those concerns that are not addressed in the Faculty Senate's report'

The report, dated November 27, 1987, states that it "will focus on these specific features of this decision (to be made on deferred rush):"

"1. An overview of the history of the discussion, undertaken and programs implemented which lead up to the Trustee decision."

"2. An evaluation of fraternity and sorority adherence to some of the criteria adopted by the trustees for evaluation of the trial program of deferred rush and residence."

"3. A summary of reactions received from fraternity and sorority members, independent students, faculty, and other members of the University community."

Dodson later responded that the reports narrow focus is justified because of the specific nature of their task.

He added that the absence of comparative analysis (with the independents during the same time period) is not because the student life committee is unconcerned about the campus as a whole. Rather, the report was representative of an attempt to benefit the whole campus through this specific action, said Dodson.

The majority of discussion at the senate meeting concerned the report's analysis of the five stipulations for decision making criteria (access to residence space, alcohol use, academic performance, interaction between greeks and independents and support for the common freshman experience).

Among these stipulations, alcohol use was a particularly "hot issue," as Dean Dodson observed.

Dodson's statement that deferred rush would lessen alcohol consumption by freshmen drew the greatest response during the meeting.

In the interview Wednesday, Dodson defended his statement, saying, "The

unlimited quantities of alcohol we've seen (accessible to freshmen) at greek events will be curtailed" since under-age freshmen will have a harder time attaining alcohol when it is not readily available on Union avenue.

He also expressed concern that greek leaders feel "their sincere efforts (to adhere to the stipulations) have gone unnoticed. This is not the case." Nonetheless, he feels this effort was not sufficient.

A similar report from the student life committee last February echoes this view:

"Nowhere is the importance of greek system-wide self-governance more evident...if the practice of flaunting state law concerning alcohol consumption continues, serious health and liability risks exist for individual students and for all greek organizations...sincere commitment of some leaders and partially effective measures of some chapters cannot be regarded as successful."

Dodson emphasized at senate that "The Trustees asked (as a stipulation) that state law be followed."

Moreover, he commented that as a result of a November 21 incident at a fraternity party, in which State Liquor Board representatives discovered numerous under-aged students drinking, greek parties will come under increased pressure to adhere to state alcohol laws.

The student senate is currently in the process of forming their own position paper on deferred rush.

They have spent the last two weeks reviewing the student life report and

See **SENATE** page 3

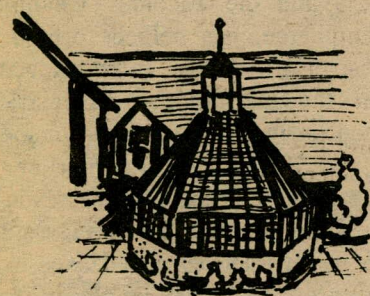
Index	
News	1-3
Student taxes, page 2	
Sports	5-6
Men's swimmers win, page 5	
Features	7-9
Epilepsy, pages 8-9	
A&E	10-11
Movies, page 10	
Opinion	14-15
World view blurred, page 14	

Inter-Fraternity Council Election Results

President	Mike Haines
Executive Vice President	Doug Vaughn
Program Vice President	Curtis Anderson
Secretary	Matt Goldstein
Rush Chairman	Fred Gast
Public Relations Chairman	Mike Follet
Treasurer	Jeff Kelleran

Panhellenic Council Election Results

President	Jen Lanegraff
Vice President	Cindy Haggart
Assistant Rush Chairperson	Carmen Moore
Public Relations	Holly Burkett
Treasurer	Diane Dolgash
Secretary	Lisa Lafond



Campus Corner

Compiled by Rob Huff

Alcohol-Drug Awareness and Research Foundation

Barriers to Recovery For Women will be the topic explored at the next meeting of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Hour on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Pigott Auditorium, Seattle University. The building is located at 11th and Marion St. A question and answer session will follow the presentations. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Susan Nichols at 823-3116.

Volunteers Needed For Income Tax Assistance

Volunteers are needed to help others with their tax returns as part of VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

In the VITA program, volunteers are recruited to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help. VITA volunteers receive a training course in basic income tax return preparation. The instructors and the training materials are provided free by the IRS.

Persons or organizations interested in the VITA program should contact Bill Henderson at (206)593-6554.

Crosscurrents Review

Crosscurrents Review is sponsoring a centennial essay contest. Winner and runner-up will receive feature publication in the 1988 *Crosscurrents Review* and a cash prize. Entry forms and guidelines are available at the Info. Center. Deadline: Jan. 27, 1988. *Crosscurrents* is also accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and art/photography. Submissions and contest entries may be dropped off in Union 005 or sent to *Crosscurrents* through campus mail.

Adelphian Christmas Concert

The Fifth Annual All-Campus Christmas Candlelight Service will feature the Adelphian Concert Choir and the University Madrigal Singers on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. All are welcome.

SPURS Annual Christmas Banquet

On Dec. 9 the SPURS Annual Christmas Banquet offers a start to your holiday festivities. More information is available at the Info. Center.

Health Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for twelve \$1,000 health career scholarships offered by the Auxillary of Group Health Cooperative for the 1988-89 school year. Requests for applications must be received by Feb. 1, 1988. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Scholarship Chair, C/O Joan Sims, Hospital Administration, CHD-635, Group Health Cooperative Central Hospital, 201-16th Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112.

Cycling House Meeting

The Cycling House is having a short introductory interest meeting about the Spring Break bike tour. Stop by 1133 N. Lawrence at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8 for a planning session. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, please call 756-4060 and find out all the details. This is very important.



World Watch

Compiled by Rob Huff

South Africa: Eleven people were killed and guerrillas attacked a police training center this past weekend, making it one of the most violent weekends in months in South Africa's black townships. Pietermaritzburg was the area worst hit with nine deaths and black-against-black fighting raging out of control.

Moscow: Afghan leader Najibullah said on Monday that it would be possible for Soviet troops to pull out of Afghanistan within a year.

Speaking at a meeting of the Soviet National Council, President Najibullah said he was ready to meet opposition leaders for direct peace talks and would extend a cease-fire for government troops until July 15.

In response, the chairman of the main Afghan rebel alliance, Yunus Khalis, on Tuesday rejected the offer, saying that the alliance viewed Dr. Najibullah "as a Russian soldier."

Wall Street: Financial markets around the globe were spiralling downward on Monday in response to a sharp fall of the dollar against other currencies. In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 70 points while stock prices also slid in London and Tokyo.

In a related note, the government released the economic indicators for October, revealing a 0.2 percent drop. This was viewed as favorable considering the stock crash at the outset of the month.

Haiti: Following the cancellation of Sunday's elections, policy makers are asking serious questions about the U.S. role in Haiti. Specialists on the area are grim and disappointed about the situation. Haiti is the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation and has a long history of anarchy.

Space Station: Four companies were awarded contracts for work on the NASA space station on Tuesday. Aside from the local contractor of Boeing, others chosen to do work were McDonnell Douglas, G.E., and Rockwell. Funding for completion of the station set for the mid-1990's is still in doubt.

Bangkok: A South Korean airliner carrying over 100 people was probably blown up by a bomb, officials said on Tuesday. Two suspected Japanese terrorists who swallowed poison pills were discovered in Abu Dhabi on Sunday, hours before the plane disappeared. One has died while the other remains in serious condition.

Compiled from *Christian Science Monitor* and *New York Times* reports of the past week.

Tax reform to affect students with scholarships and grants

Provided courtesy of the Financial Aid Office

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has implemented changes regarding the taxation of scholarships, fellowships and grants that will affect many Puget Sound students.

Prior to the act, Section 117 of the Tax Code indicated that a scholarship, fellowship or grant received by a degree candidate was fully excluded in calculating the taxpayer's taxable income. Under the new law, degree candidates may only exclude the amount of these awards up to the aggregate of tuition and required fees, books and equipment. Awards in excess of this amount — most notably funds for room and board or living expenses — are now subject to federal income tax. It is recommended by the Financial Aid Office that you save all your letters of scholarship or grant verification, bookstore receipts, and any other receipts for educationally related items. In the event of an audit by the Internal Revenue Service, you would need these documents to verify actual costs incurred.

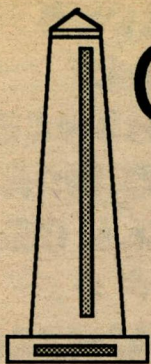
The law places upon the student the obligation to determine the taxable

amount, by offsetting tuition and allowable expenses against the total of all scholarships, fellowships or grants received (including federal Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Natural Science Foundation and other federally-funded graduate fellowships and trainership programs, as well as institutional funds).

Loans, including the subsidized portion of federal loans, are not considered scholarships or fellowships; like other types of borrowed funds, these dollars are not considered income for federal tax purposes.

Congress states the reasons for these changes are that prior law provided a tax benefit not directly related to educational activities (such as meals and lodging). By contrast, students who are not scholarship, fellowship, or grant recipients must pay for such expenses out of after-tax dollars.

The modifications made by the provision are effective for taxable years beginning on or after January 1, 1987, except that prior law continues to apply to any scholarship, fellowship, or grant awarded before August 17, 1986.



Crimes on Campus

- 11/18/87 1235 A banner belonging to Circle K was reported stolen from the Union. This case is under investigation. If you have the banner please return it to the Information Center.
- 11/19/87 0117 Lawn damage caused by a vehicle was discovered on N. 13th near Lawrence.
- 11/20/87 0646 Vandals damaged walls on the second floor of Collins Library by taking a shoe and putting black marks all around the elevator doors. Students are suspected.
- 11/20/87 1305 A window on a N. 13th street University Residence was broken when unknown suspect(s) hurled a beer bottle through it.
- 11/21/87 0215 A fraternity's mascots were painted over. Suspect information under investigation by the Interfraternity Council.
- 11/21/87 0001-1230 A theft from a vehicle occurred in front of 1003 N. Lawrence. A car stereo was taken. Unknown suspect(s) must have used a burglary tool to enter the vehicle, but there were no obvious entry signs. Referred to TPD.
- 11/21/87 0001-1230 A flashlight was taken from a student's vehicle which was parked at N. 10th and Lawrence. The theft involved the same *modus operandi* as the above incident. Referred to TPD.
- 11/21/87 1243 A fire extinguisher case was broken in a fraternity house.
- 11/21/87 2116 Enforcement officers from the Washington State Liquor Control Board made a surprise inspection of a fraternity house function. Although violations of state law were observed, no arrests or citations resulted.
- 11/22/87 0048 Suspects allegedly vandalized a student's motorcycle outside a fraternity house. Under investigation.
- 11/22/87 0106 Lawn damage caused by a vehicle occurred near the President's Residence.
- 11/22/87 0123 Several obscene phone calls were reported. Female students in several living areas were victims.
- 11/25/87 0138 A female student was the victim of an obscene phone call. (The *best* advice is to *immediately* hang up on obscene phone callers. If you receive repeated calls contact Security Services.)
- 11/26/87 0905 Lawn damage was discovered in the President's Woods.
- 11/27/87 0515 A suspect's vehicle drove over the lawn at the north end of Todd Field causing damage.
- 11/30/87 1211 A student reported that unknown suspect(s) dented her car in the N. 16th parking lot.
- 11/30/87 1623 A student reported that an expensive book was stolen from her in Thompson Hall. No suspects.

*In November Security Services performed 400 escorts bringing this semester's total to 1080. All of last year there were 1420 escorts. We praise all of you who decided to "play it safe" and got an escort.

**From 9/1 to 11/30 there were 304 incident reports filed. There were 329 filed in the same period last year.

***The long Christmas break is approaching. Remember to take all valuable items home with you or secure them well. The university is not responsible for loss of personal belongings over break. Call Bruce or Todd at X3311 if you wish to discuss Christmas break security concerns. Also when packing to go home, do not leave valuables in your vehicle overnight. December's crime rate is the highest of the year. Please think about security when making your break plans. Have a safe and joyous Holiday Season.

On the Line...

Debate shows candidate's early stances on issues

For those willing to miss *Moonlighting* on Tuesday night, NBC-TV offered a preliminary look at the twelve candidates for the upcoming 1988 presidential elections hosted by Tom Brokaw.

Six Democrats and six Republicans gathered in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts for the first debate of its kind, covering the broad topics under the areas of foreign and domestic policies in two hours time.

The Democrats present were Bruce Babbitt, Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon, Albert Gore, Richard Gephardt, and Michael Dukakis. The Republicans were Alexander Haig, George Bush, Pat Robertson, Jeff Kemp, and Pete du Pont.

In the foreign policy

area, the questioning centered on the upcoming summit meeting between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Who is prepared to meet across the table with Mikhail Gorbachev," asked Brokaw.

"I already have," said Jesse Jackson.

This exchange was typical of the whole debate.

Despite a tight format, the candidates appeared to be there only to downgrade the opposing party.

In one instance, Michael Dukakis asked Paul Simon why the Republicans would not face this and that, to which Simon replied in the same tone. After the comments, Brokaw said, "I thought you gentlemen were running against each other."

The Democrats were not the only ones guilty of party-bashing. Robert Dole and Pat Robertson each took turns shooting down the Democrats later in the debate.

As the hours wound down, televisions across the nation could be heard turning off.

This early in the campaign the outcome was far from decided. None of the candidates appeared too impressive.

As for NBC-TV, it was great that they could air such a program at this early stage of the campaign. Although no decisions can be made from this debate, it did do an admirable job of outlining the stands of each of the candidates.

—Rob Huff

Senate from front page

other related documents that have been written in the last few years in order to

Dodson later responded that the reports narrow focus is justified because of the specific nature of their task.

gain a broad perspective in forming their opinion, according to ASUPS President Gillian Gawne.

"Our report is not an attempt to

examine every problem pertaining to student life, but to highlight those concerns that are not addressed in the Faculty Senate's report," said Gawne.

These additional concerns include "why five stipulations are not adequate measures for the consideration of a major, structural change and what facets of student life should be paramount when considering change."

Issues discussed at the open forum and the referendum election results will also be considered.

Senate meets next Tuesday to review a rough draft of their paper. Concerned students are invited to attend.

The

CELLAR

Studying driving you nuts?

Late night study special
Cookie and Shake
for
1.25
now to Christmas

Open during reading days and **FINALS**

For free
delivery call
756-FOOD

Open 11:00 a.m. to midnight every night

**ORDER FORMS AVAILABLE
AT INFORMATION CENTER**

**CENTENNIAL BRICKS
ARE NOW ON SALE!
THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE
TO LEAVE A LASTING MARK
AT UPS. BRICKS WILL BE
USED AS PART OF A
MEMORIAL GARDEN WHICH
WILL BE LOCATED AROUND
JONES FOUNTAIN.**

EACH BRICK COSTS \$25

LANA

by Shelly Griswald

SHE WANTS TO
RUN FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC
PRESIDENTIAL
NOMINATION.

YOU KNOW---LAVA, YOU'RE ALWAYS
SO CALM, SO IN CONTROL--- I MEAN,
YOU'RE INSENSITIVE--- YOU KNOW,
YOU TOOK MY ROLE IN THIS, THIS
RELATIONSHIP OF OURS.

OH, BROTHER
I SEE, YOU
FEEL LIKE
YOU'RE
WEARING
THE
SKIRT---
EXACTLY--
THANKS. MELISSA S. MERRILL M.

DON'T MOVE,
GIVE ME YOUR
WALLET!

HA~
THE MAN FROM
THE---THE RED NISSAN!

HA-YA!
GO! SHE-RA!

YOU KNOW,
LAVA, I
COULD HAVE
DONE THAT.

SORRY HUGH, YOU CAN
PICK THE WINE
NEXT TIME---HUGH,
COULD YOU DRIVE
US HOME NOW?

ST
WINER.
ARE YOU KIDDING?
THAT MAN'S FACE IS
STILL PALE!

**TWO 4
ONE**

GREAT
PRICE!

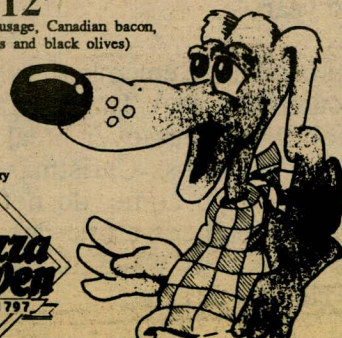
Two Medium Single Topping Pizzas \$9.99
(Regular Crust) Additional Toppings (both pizzas) \$1.39
Two Medium Combo Pizzas
\$12.99

(pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon,
mushrooms and black olives)

Free
Delivery

Good In Store
Take-Out, Delivery

**Pizza
Haven**
383-1797



**TWO 4
ONE**

GREAT
PRICE!

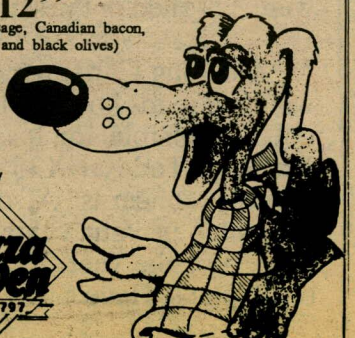
Two Medium Single Topping Pizzas \$9.99
(Regular Crust) Additional Toppings (both pizzas) \$1.39
Two Medium Combo Pizzas
\$12.99

(pepperoni, sausage, Canadian bacon,
mushrooms and black olives)

Free
Delivery

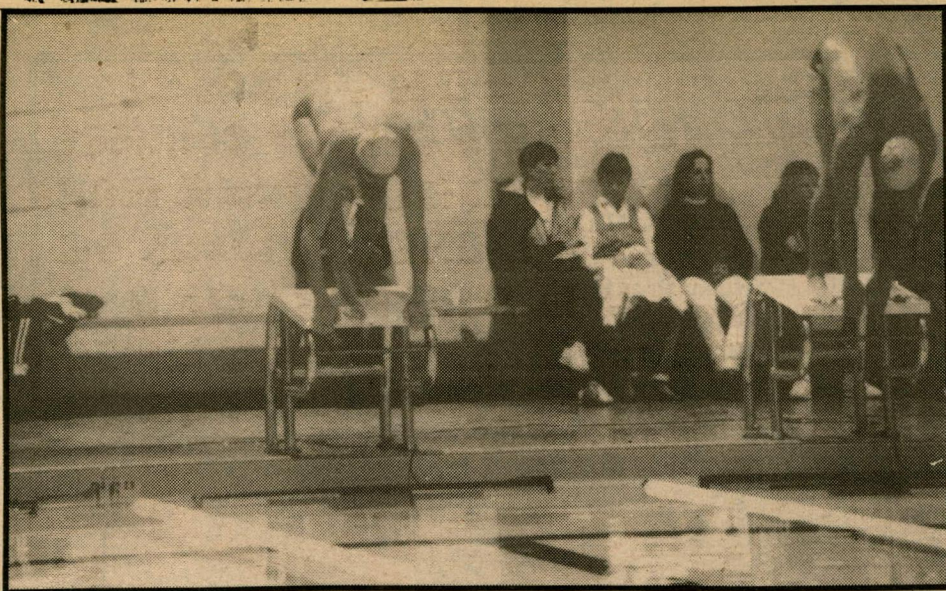
Good In Store
Take-Out, Delivery

**Pizza
Haven**
383-1797



mas from 4

mas



Swimmers are off the blocks with their first win of the season against the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

Loggers sink the Seawolves; record first win of the season

By Mike Fassler

The Logger men's swim team came through with their first win of the season in a big way as they demolished the University of Alaska-Anchorage at Wallace Pool by a score of 119-59.

Victories by the Loggers were wide-spread. The final knife in the back of the Seawolves must have been the 1-2 sweep of the 400 meter freestyle relay by the Loggers. The winning team of Kabacy, Colter, Kelly, and Didrichsen combined to finish in 3:46.67.

The meet started off on a positive note with UPS taking the medley relay with the team of Didrichsen, Winkler, Kelly, and Colter taking the honors. Bob Kabacy then went on to set a new meet record in the 50 meter freestyle in a time of 24.73. He doubled up by taking the 100 meter freestyle in a time of 55.10.

Another double winner was freshman standout Andrew Cukurs who topped all in the 200 meter and 400 meter freestyles. A very impressive showing was made by the Loggers in the 200 meter butterfly event where they swept the top three spots with Terrell Cotterell leading the way, and each swimmer separated by less than three seconds.

The team has very little time to savor this victory. They now look forward to their big meet of the semester which is the Husky Invitational. National standards will be broken because these swimmers are well-prepared for this meet. The three-day meet starts on Friday at 9am and continues through Sunday with finals beginning at 6pm each day. The University of Washington Pool is fast and top marks are expected from returnees Jim Dietz, Mike Fassler, Matt Hougan, John Winkler, and Lance Treiblecock.

ADMINISTRATORS/ MANAGERS

Washington first ... then the World!

CIA offers a career opportunity that will lead you to the corners of the earth — and the top of your field.

We are carefully selecting applicants, men and women 23 to 35 years old, for general management positions. Areas of responsibility will include Personnel, Finance, Logistics, and Security with the focus on ingenuity and innovation in administering programs and professional people.

You will begin with a year of familiarization and training in Washington, D.C. Then, you will be given several assignments, generally about 2 years each, in a number of foreign countries.

Remuneration is excellent, and you receive substantial allowances for service abroad.

To qualify, you must have the will to succeed, a desire to

learn and innovate. You must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to speak and write well. Previous administrative, management or military experience is useful but not required. A Bachelor's degree is a must, and an advanced degree a plus. Your responsibilities demand high personal standards and integrity with a strong work ethic. U.S. citizenship is required.

Send us your resume. Include day and evening phone numbers. We respond to WRITTEN inquiries only. We will respond to those judged to be of further interest within 30 days.

Personnel Representative
Department S (UPS)
P.O. Box 3127
South El Monte, CA 91733

Central Intelligence Agency

The CIA is an equal opportunity employer

Batting Around ...



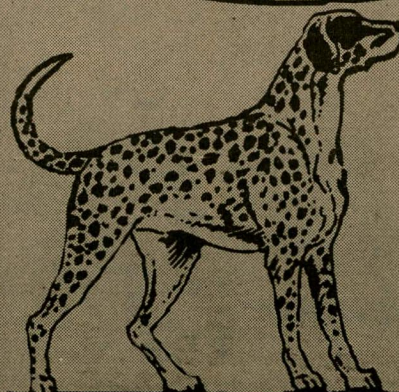
Mike Fassler

STRIKE ONE: The bowl season is upon us. One may often wonder if millions of Americans celebrate the holidays just because they are holidays, or rather they enjoy them for the exciting bowl games which occur on New Year's and throughout December. This year the national championships probably won't be decided by politics. Instead, the top two teams in the nation will meet head-to-head in the Orange Bowl. Number-one ranked Oklahoma brings their perfect 11-0 record into the homeland of their opponents. The University of Miami, fresh off a thrashing of Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame, is risking its perfect record and number-two ranking. Oklahoma reclaimed its top ranking by holding off Nebraska by a 17-7 score. The Sooners have a score to settle with the Hurricanes. Miami is the only team to beaten Oklahoma in their last three seasons. The Hurricane's victories in 1985 and 1986 destroyed perfect season records and potential national championships for the Sooners. This year, we have another team that has a claim at a potential national championships. Syracuse is a surprise at the number four spot due to its 11-0 perfect record. So maybe this year again we will have questions about this nation's best college football team. We will only be able to decide the real winner with a playoff system and this may ruin the tradition of college football.

STRIKE TWO: Who is a basketball coach in the Midwest with a short temper and a national championship basketball team? You probably guessed it. I'm referring to Bobby Knight, the wild but effective coach from Indiana University. His Hoosiers were the 1987 NCAA National Champions. Still, his conduct in the past have left some question marks on his abilities as a coach. In 1976, he grabbed one of his players by the jersey and threw him down into a chair because he caused two turnovers. In 1979, Knight was charged and convicted for hitting a Puerto Rican policeman before a US national teams practice during the Pan American Games. Although sentenced to six months in jail, charges were dropped after extradition efforts failed. In 1985, Knight completed his infamous chair-throwing spectacle as frustration led him to throw a chair across the floor during the Purdue game. The result was ejection and a one-game suspension. The latest episodes occurred a few weeks back when Indiana faced the Soviet Union National Team in an exhibition match. Down by a score of 66-43, Knight pulled his team off the floor after he personally received his third technical foul. His ejection from the game was assured by his protest of a non-call on a Soviet lane violation. Mr. Knight has apologized on television for his conduct that evening, yet the damage has been made. He is a type of ambassador when he coaches teams in international competition. I don't think that the ends of a winning team justify the means of conduct demonstrated by Coach Knight. How can this disrespect for authority and goodwill continue?

STRIKE THREE: Can a franchise be built around a single player? The Indianapolis Colts' management must believe so. They sacrificed the future of the franchise in the form of giving the L.A. Rams their top draft picks for one player. Of course this player is Eric Dickerson, an All-Pro runningback out of USC. He is also the NFL recordholder for single-season rushing yards at over 2,000 yards. The change he has made in the Colts has been quite formidable. Last Sunday, they rolled over a good Houston Oilers squad by a score of 51-27. Still, I have a hard time in justifying the move. Maybe in the short run it looks good, but in the long run, I see losing seasons ahead for the Colts.

Prime Time Sundays
NFL Games & Special
Prime Rib
Sandwich \$4.75



Special Christmas Beers

- Anchor Christmas Ale
- Aass Jule Øl - Norway
- Noche Buena - Mexico

On Tap:
Snow Cap Ale
Winterhook Ale
Grant's Hard Cider

ENGINE HOUSE No. 9

611 N. PINE
272-3435



Loggers face Boise St.

By Mike Fassler

The Logger's basketball squad were off to a good start with a 2-0 record after victories over California Lutheran and Seattle University.

Unfortunately, their bubble was burst by heartbreaking losses to two California teams. University of California-Riverside and California State-Dominguez Hills squeaked by to put out the Logger win streak. These losses were by a combined total of three points. So, now the Loggers sit at 2-2 with the bulk of their schedule ahead of them.

The scoring for the Loggers has come from center Jay Brewer who is averaging 20.8 points per game and adding 8.8 rebounds per contest. Forward Jack Forney is providing the needed power on the boards by collecting 12.5 rebounds and 14.0 points per game.

Brewer was particularly hot over the weekend. He hit on 15 of 26 shots from the floor. Remarkd Coach Zech, "Jay played well both offensively and defensively, he stayed out of foul trouble and came up with 13 points against Dominguez Hills. Gary Rubin played extremely well on Saturday; he certainly is playing with much confidence and

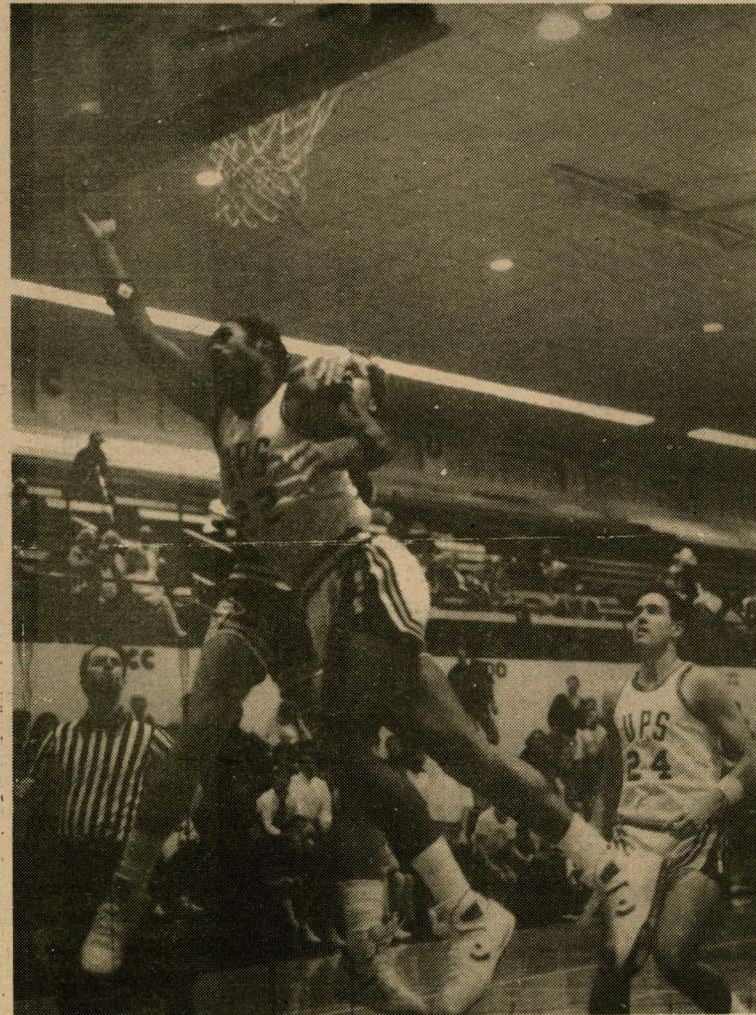
running the team well. I thought our overall play was good and their were many more positives than negatives on our road trip."

One of the weaknesses of the Logger team would have to be poor shooting from the free-throw line. The team is only averaging 61% for the year. The field goal percentage from the floor looks good as the team is hitting on 48% of these shots. In a key category, the squad is also averaging 44.5 rebounds per game while holding opponents to merely 31.8.

The Logger's will have their hands full this weekend as they travel to Idaho to meet Boise St. on Saturday and UC San Diego on Monday evening.

The Boise St. Broncos are coming off a record setting 1987 season. They went 22-8 and earned a trip to the National Invitational Tournament. The Broncos are off to a 2-0 start of their own with an 80-42 destruction of Lewis and Clark St. and a convincing 62-49 win over Idaho St.

University of San Diego is still seeking their first victory. They lost their whole front line to graduation, but they gave Rice University a run before losing 97-90 in overtime.



THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

December 3 - December 8

FRI-SUN:	Swimming at Husky Invitational	AWAY	TBA
SAT:	Women's Basketball at Pacific Lutheran	AWAY	7:00PM
	Men's Basketball at Boise State	AWAY	9:00PM
SUN:	Men's Basketball at University of San Diego	AWAY	7:30PM

Lady rowers pull to victory

By Maura Oldfield

The men's and women's crew teams rowed hard for some top finishes at the Freement-Falcon Four-miler Regatta at Seattle Pacific University on Saturday, November 4.

The college and club teams comprising the field included PLU, SPU, the Seattle Rowing Club, Greenlake crew, and several local teams. Due to the crowded Seattle waterway, racing starts were a little awkward. Boats started at a staggered 30 seconds apart. The course was four miles long with a view of the Space Needle and the Seattle skyline.

It was the women's boats which fared best. Their novice eight and varsity light-weight four-rower boats garnished victories in their individual races. The top men's team, the varsity eight, took a big second place while the women's varsity open eight boat ended up in the third position.

1987 BEYOND WAR AWARD

honors the
PEACE CORPS
and its 120,000 past and present Volunteers
National satellite television broadcast
originating live from San Francisco
December 6th



MASON METHODIST CHURCH
3912 North 28th Street, Tacoma
Sunday, December 6, 1:30 - 3:30 pm
Reception Follows
Tickets \$5.00 at door or call 383-5592

ARTCARVED

CLASS RINGS

ON SALE NOW!

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

The Quality.
The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.



SAVE UP TO \$60 ON GOLD RINGS!

Dec. 8th 9th

Time

10am-3pm

Place

Student Union Lobby

© 1987 ArtCarved Class Rings.

Deposit Required



Students *fast, feast*

By Siri Wilbur

The common American Thanksgiving holiday was filled with football games and relatives, turkey stuffing and cranberry sauce, and of course Mom's nice china in the dining room—a nice break from the daily routine of college life.

However, on the Sunday before break, a Puget Sound group began focusing on the holiday by participating in the Thanksgiving fast. Sponsored by the Religious Life Office, the fast lasted from 5 p.m. Sunday until 5 p.m. Monday.

The beginning of the fast was marked by a gathering of students for contemplation, prayer, and singing, the fast concluded with the breaking of bread.

On Monday night, according to Rebecca Leonard of Religious Life, approximately 30 members of the campus community gathered to participate.

The fast raised \$50 in cash and \$300 from donated food service points. The money was directed to hunger projects—80 percent was designated for the Tillicum Community Center and the remainder was directed toward international hunger relief.

Tillicum was identified as the most needy hunger relief program in the

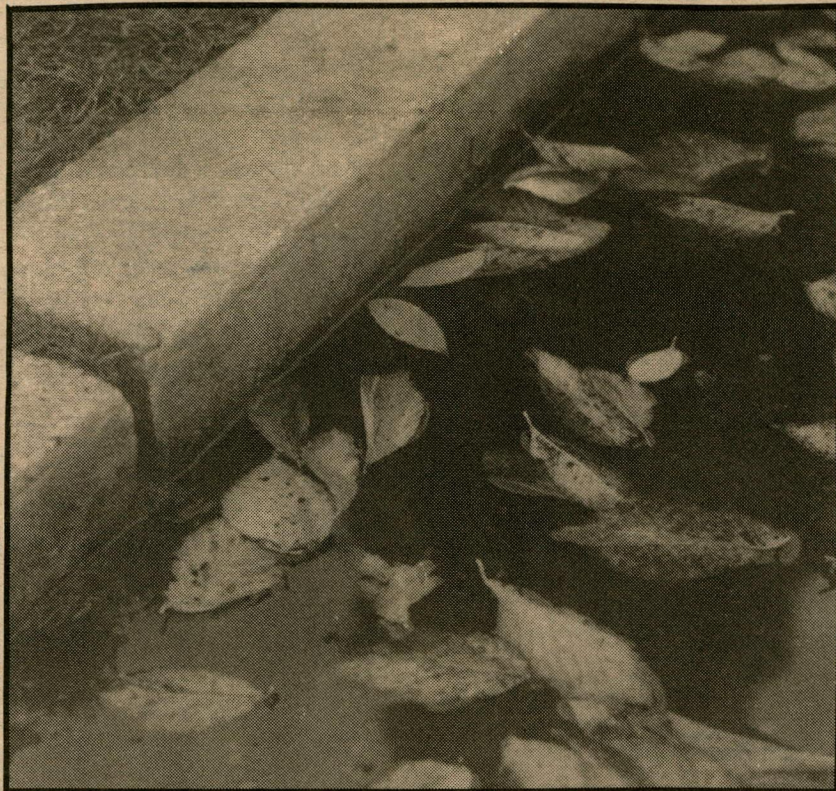
county. Serving a community with a high proportion of military families, the Center has been struggling to assist the many wives and children of servicemen stationed overseas.

Americans don't realize when they sit down for a turkey dinner how lucky they are.

The fast assisted both the Pierce County needy and the Puget Sound community's awareness of hunger issues. Leonard described the event as thought provoking, noting that "we are so focused on feasting and the stress of relatives, we rarely see the meaning and the tradition of Thanksgiving."

She added that fasting reminded her that "not only are there people who don't have a Thanksgiving dinner, but there are those who do not know where their next meal is coming from."

Andy Thibault agreed, adding that "Americans don't realize when they sit down for a turkey dinner how lucky they are. Fasting for a day helped me realize, at least on a smaller scale, what it is like to go without, something that people in the Third World face day after day."



Shauna Shipley

Choose-a-caption:

- "Drought? What drought?" ask these wet, drowning leaves.
- What I saw just before I sunk my new leather shoes in a three-inch puddle.
- Scenes such as this are common during these rainy autumn days on our lovely gothic campus.

A Festival of Lessons and Carols

The Fifth Annual All-Campus Christmas
Candlelight Service featuring:

The Adelpian Concert Choir
and

The University Madrigal Singers

Sunday, December 6

Kilworth Chapel 7:00 p.m.

sponsored by the Chaplain's Office

Caitlin's Little Column

It was 4:00 p.m. on Monday, and I had just been invited to go to the Seahawk-Raider game.

Yes, it's true, it was to be my first Seahawk game after eight years of loyal, dedicated fanship. I was so excited I just almost burst. My friend and I arrived at the Kingdome and found our seats with the help of a lovely woman in orange and brown polyester. "Down and to the right."

Fifteen rows up in the end zone. Seats for wealthy, subdued yuppies. It took about seventeen "waves" to get any of them to stand up and raise their arms.

BUT THEN the guy who had the ticket for the seat next to me arrived. He was quite a guy, if I do say so myself.

About 130 pounds and 5'6" tall with permed blondish hair and little rubber bracelets, he (we'll call him "Lenny") had already downed over half of his King Beer between the concession stand and his seat. I knew it was going to be a long one.

"What the ---- do you ----ing think you're doing, ----head?"

Delightful.

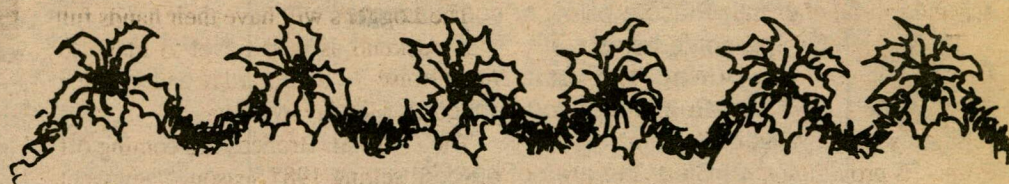
Lenny spewed tiny drops of spit/beer as he screamed these little tips, and I was forced to look away. Immediately, I noticed the people on the other side of my friend Katie. Two older couples, all sporting some type of Seahawk t-shirt over frilly blouses and plaid shirts. The women, sitting together, were knitting. Probably Seahawk booties.

Later in the game, after the Seahawks had given up a 94-yard run for a touchdown, one turned to the other and remarked, "I don't like this one bit."

Katie and I didn't know quite what to do, so we pooled all our money (four dollars) and bought a King Beer ourselves and tried to enjoy the game.

As you probably know, the game only got worse. People left with eight minutes on the clock. As our King Beer dudes left, one stuck his face right in mine and breathed, "Aren't you leaving too?"

Katie and I stayed. 37-14 isn't all *that* bad.



This space contributed as a public service.

LUMP BETWEEN LOWER
LIP AND GUM.

BAD BREATH.

STAINED FINGERS.

TOBACCO-STAINED
TEETH.

WHITE PATCHES
AND SORES.
Leukoplakia. In time,
could lead to oral cancer.

RECEDING GUMS.

TWITCHY, WIRED LOOK
CAUSED BY NICOTINE.
A high nicotine content
makes smokeless tobacco
just as addicting
as cigarettes.

STUBBORN ATTITUDE.
WON'T LISTEN TO
SOUND MEDICAL
ADVICE.

DRIBBLE CUP.

TIN BULGES AND
RING.


NO FRIENDS.

TOBACCO JUICE.

HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY


 What can be done?


By Ginny Carter

There are two types of epileptic seizures: convulsive seizures and non-convulsive seizures. Convulsive seizures are the type of seizure in which the person undergoes convulsions which usually last from two to five minutes, with muscle spasms and complete loss of consciousness.

Non-convulsive seizures may take the form of a blank stare lasting only a few seconds, or an involuntary movement in which awareness of one's surroundings is blurred or completely absent.

Since these seizure types are different, they require different reactions, but there are several generalized first aid steps that may be taken.

If there is a warning:

- 1) Ease the person down
- 2) Remove glasses or false teeth
- 3) Loosen ties, belts, etc.
- 4) Turn the person on side to allow saliva to drain out of the mouth
- 5) Place a pillow or coat under the person's head

During the seizure:

- 1) Remember you cannot stop the seizure
- 2) Clear the area of hard, sharp or hot objects
- 3) Stay with the person and observe the seizure
- 4) Do not restrain movements
- 5) Remember the person does not breathe well during the seizure and pale or bluish skin color is common
- 6) It is rarely necessary to call the authorities ...

UNLESS:

- 1) The person does not start breathing (rare — begin mouth-to-mouth resuscitation)
- 2) The person has one seizure after another
- 3) The person injures him/her self
- 4) The seizure lasts beyond five or six minutes

After the seizure:

- 1) The person may awake confused and sleepy and should not be left alone in this condition
- 2) Never give anything to drink until person is fully awake.
- 3) Treat the person in a respectful manner and answer all questions honestly

Student handles condition

By Sharon Heck

My name is Sharon Heck, and three years ago I was diagnosed as having a seizure disorder—epilepsy. I must say that I have only had epilepsy for a very short period of time compared to others.

I was a junior in high school and 17 years old when diagnosed, and I refused to accept it. For about six-months I did not take my medication; it was my way of avoiding the whole concept. My parents and doctors were quite upset with me. They could not understand my actions because I was only hurting myself and no one else.

It took a confusing seizure experience which put me flat on my back in the middle of a busy street in Vienna, Austria to realize that taking the medication was for my own benefit.

Even with medication I was still having petit mal seizures, but my family and I did not think anything of it. Some examples are incidences of throwing brushes and combs, breaking dishes, dropping things and not remembering the past seconds that had just occurred.

I went through a Grand Mal seizure my freshman year in college while under medication. It is a very scary and terrifying feeling to find yourself falling to the floor and not being able to control yourself; or waking to find 25 firefighters in your room when you don't understand why they are all in there.

When you are diagnosed with something that could be a lifetime condition, you have two options: 1) sit


back and do nothing—try to ignore it, or 2) stand up and fight it by educating yourself and your environment.

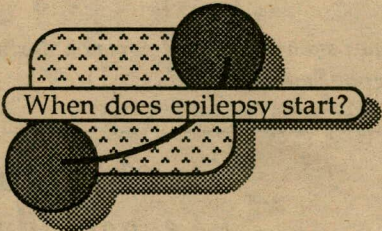
I did not want to be treated like a china doll because of my condition. With help from counselors and doctors, and a lot of hard work in the area of understanding with my family, I broke through the barrier of having my parents sheltering me from stressful situations or anything that could possibly make me go through a seizure. I must say that my parents still do shelter me a little. Though it is nice at times to be sheltered, at others it is a real pain.

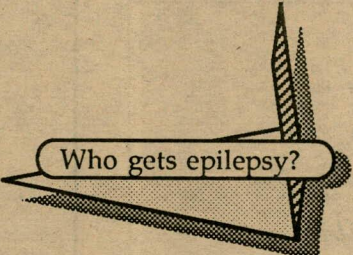
It is a very scary and terrifying feeling to find yourself falling to the floor and not being able to control yourself.

How does it feel to have epilepsy? Overall, I feel no different than anyone else, except that I have to take medication twice a day. Very rarely do I fall to the floor or shake uncontrollably.

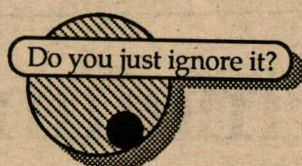
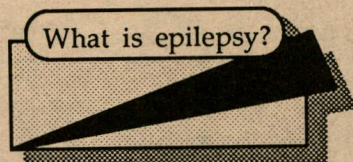
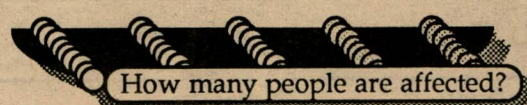
Epilepsy is something that I have dealt with, and now I can look at myself and laugh, because I am "normal." In a way I could say that I am special to be chosen to get this condition. That is how I deal with epilepsy.


 How does it feel to have epilepsy?


 When does epilepsy start?


 Who gets epilepsy?

Special thanks to
Kelly Zeigler for his help.



Circle K programs for campus-wide awareness

By Kelly Ziegler

The Circle K club of UPS (an international service organization affiliated with Kiwanis) recently concluded a month-long program of activities to educate the campus about epilepsy.

The events included a panel discussion entitled, "Epilepsy: Breaking Down the Walls of Misunderstanding," an information table in the Union for a week with pamphlets about epilepsy, showing a documentary video called, "Quality of Life," and posters and flyers to create an awareness for epilepsy.

The big activity was a Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser with proceeds going to the Tacoma Epilepsy Association (TEA). Shari Geffon, a Circle K member, raised \$740 and won a VCR for the most pledges. As a whole, Circle K raised \$1005 for the TEA.

In association with the Epilepsy Foundation of America, Puget Sound's Circle K was promoting November as National Epilepsy Month.

The club had a personal interest in the project. Jacki Pearce-Droge, wife of Professor David Droge (Circle K faculty advisor), has had epilepsy for 29 years.

Sharon Heck, a Puget Sound junior who has epilepsy, worked with Circle K on many aspects of the project. Sharon is eager to form a campus support group for those with epilepsy.

The entire project is the Single Service Project for the club and will be submitted as a written report at the Circle K Pacific Northwest District Convention as well as the International Convention. Finally, Circle K's written report will be sent to the National Epilepsy Association as a type of model program for public education on epilepsy.

Epilepsy myths mislead public

By Reacheal Zanders

Epilepsy is *not* contagious! It is *not* a disease. It's a condition, a symptom of disturbed electrical activity in the brain.

The human nervous system is basically electrical, with impulses constantly running between the billions of nerve cells and the parts of the body involved in the various voluntary and involuntary activities of the body.

If a person's brain is damaged, some of the nerve cells may malfunction, causing the electrical pattern of the brain to be disrupted. The damaged cells become over excited and give off too much energy.

This temporary overload is termed a seizure. It causes some of the body's activities to stray from the normal course of action; there's a sudden loss or disturbance of consciousness often in association with motor activity. There's no pain associated with the seizure and usually no long-term aftereffects. In fact, many persons who have seizures, particularly one of the mild types, often are unaware they have had one.

The intensity, form and duration of seizures are related to the number and type of brain cells affected. There are two broad types of seizures--generalized and partial, ranging from convulsions to momentary lapses of attention.

"Generalized" seizures involve large areas of the brain and affect consciousness and motor function. Partial effects occur when a smaller portion of the brain is affected, depending on the part of the brain involved.

The "grand mal" or tonic-clonic is the most common generalized seizure. About 80 percent of those with epilepsy experience tonic-clonic seizures. Medication is most successful in controlling this type of seizure.

Tonic-clonic seizures are characterized by a convulsion in which the person's body stiffens, arms flex, legs, head, and neck extends, and the jaws clamp shut; this is the "tonic" phase.

The person falls to the ground, often uttering a hoarse cry, and temporarily loses consciousness for a two- to five-minute period. During this time, the body jerks, breathing appears to be difficult, the bladder may empty, and saliva may accumulate in the mouth. This is the "clonic" phase. The jerking motions diminish and the person regains consciousness, slightly fatigued and disoriented from the intense muscular

"I am a person who has epilepsy; this distinction is important because it puts the emphasis on me as a person and the epilepsy as one aspect of my life."

activity.

The *absence* or "petit mal" is prevalent in children 4 to 14 years old. This seizure often passes as day dreaming. It is characterized by a brief (7-10 seconds)

lapse of consciousness with staring, or eyeblinking, or upward rolling of the eyes. It is not uncommon for a child to have 50 to 100 *absence* seizures each day.

Complex-partial is the most common partial seizure. It consists of three brief phases. First, ongoing activity stops and a daze or staring expression is assumed. Following is a pattern of repetitious, automatic, purposeless behavior that lasts for one to two minutes. Behavior can include picking at clothes, lip smacking, buttoning and unbuttoning or finger pulling. A short period of disorientation and confusion occurs as consciousness returns. Sometimes anger, fear, and hostility may follow.

Anything that can injure the brain can cause epilepsy. Epilepsy can occur at any age, even though 73 percent of all epilepsy cases begin before age 21. Days, weeks, or years may elapse between the injury and the first seizure.

One of the misconceptions about epilepsy is that "you have to be born with it." Fewer than five percent of the children born to parents with epilepsy get it.

The more common causes are birth defects and injuries, head injuries from accidents, bacterial meningitis, toxic reactions to drugs or alcohol, brain tumors, clots, and infections, poor nutrition, chemical imbalance, and poor blood circulation.

Highway safety, recreational safety and good health-care practices can prevent epilepsy. 540,000 Americans suffer head injuries each year as a result of

automobile accidents. Almost 20,000 of them will develop persistent epileptic seizures as a result.

The damaged brain cells can not be repaired. Thus, there is no cure for epilepsy, although some people grow out of it. Eighty percent of epileptic seizures can be controlled partially or totally by medication. Once control has been enforced, persons with epilepsy are virtually seizure-free for a lifetime.

Most persons with epilepsy lead productive, active and full lives. With greater understanding of the conditions,

Anything that can injure the brain can cause epilepsy

society--including friends, family, and employers--may be led to dismiss the myths they hold concerning epilepsy. But the person with epilepsy, too, has a responsibility; to recognize there are some limits, and to adjust to them psychologically and socially.

Many people with epilepsy dislike the term "epileptic". Kate Rollason, a former staff member of the Epilepsy Association of Maryland, expresses her opinion: "I am a person who has epilepsy; this distinction is important because it puts the emphasis on me as a person and the epilepsy as one aspect of my life."

Win some, lose some

By Amy Driskell

So it's finals time again. Stress about last papers, computer programs, organic chemistry, not to mention exams. Who cares what's on the silver screen? No time for fun. But in about two weeks, it'll all be over. December 18. Let the fun begin.

The holidays just happen to be one of the best times for movie-viewing. The variety is endless. Tear-jerk dramas, sappy holiday family tales, sickeningly-sweet romances, mile-a-minute thrillers, and your basic gut-busting comedies. Whatever your tastes, there's bound to be some new film to satisfy them this holiday season.

Three men wins with baby's help

This American remake of a popular French comedy stars Steve Guttenberg, Tom Selleck, and Ted Danson, and the cutest pair of identical twin baby girls. (I haven't seen the French version myself, but unlike J. Poccacino, the reviewer for Channel 7 news, it's not my job to do so.)

The basic premise is three happily unmarried men receive a surprise package on their doorstep—a sweet baby girl. The three guys are really swinging bachelors—a successful architect (Selleck), a cartoonist/artist (Guttenberg), and a B-movie actor (Danson). The baby is the product of one of Danson's swinging encounters.

The entrance of the baby puts a huge cramp in the men's regular style; they learn diaper-changing, bottle-feeding, and other basic baby techniques via a very crash course. Of course they all fall in love with the little girl and become so attached that they can't bear to leave her alone. So they take turns staying home and caring for their baby.

Tom Selleck is particularly charming in this film, which is, I feel, his best effort yet for the movie industry. Guttenberg is also funny and likeable in his character as the bumbling, but sensitive cartoonist. Danson, in his first significant role in a movie, is also quite entertaining, as the suave, glossy, aspiring actor. (The penthouse apartment these men live in is spectacular. Makes one quite covetous.)

Only a few flaws in this otherwise good movie. An addition to the straightforward plot involves bad guys and drug deals, but really only serves to muddle up the movie. Also, when the baby's mother finally shows up, the men let her go without any of the expected serious questioning. But apart from these minor problems, *Three Men and a Baby* is a good, family-type movie.



Despite talent, *Planes* loses

This one stars John Candy and Steve Martin. Potentially hilarious. After Martin's very successful summer release *Roxanne*, I expected as much.

See **PLANES** page 11

november
22-28

KUPS top ten

group	release	label
1. Game Theory	<i>Lolita Nation</i>	Enigma
2. Love & Rockets	<i>Earth Sun Moon</i>	Bigtime
3. Leather Nun	<i>Darklands</i>	WIRE/IRS
4. Jesus & Mary Chain	<i>Lolita Nation</i>	Warner Brothers
5. Pixies	<i>Come On Pilgrims</i>	4AD
6. MOFFS	<i>MOFFS</i>	Citadel
7. Throwing Muses	<i>Fat Skier</i>	Sire
8. Railway Children	<i>Reunion Wilderness</i>	Virgin
9. Defenestration	<i>Dali Does Windows</i>	Relativity
10. That Petrol Emotion	<i>Genious Move</i>	Virgin UK (12")



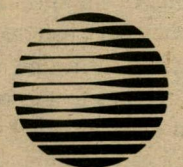
Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



AT&T

The right choice.

Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
© 1985 Universal City Studios, Inc. Licensed by Merchandising Corp. of America, Inc.
© 1987 AT&T



Mistletoast



4:30-5:30 Hay Ride & Carolling.....Union Lot

6:00-7:15 Holiday Entertainment.....Great Hall
Lake Burien Presbyterian Hand Bell Choir
Picture with Santa Claus

7:15-8:45 Holiday Feast & Big Band Bash
International desserts & entrees in the Rotunda

Friday, December 4

FREE Tickets available at Info Centre

Planes from 10

Martin, in his past films, has proven himself a truly funny guy, whose spastic body language and sharp tongue make his films a good bet for comedy. Candy, too, has provided brash brazen comic-relief in his past Hollywood ventures.

But *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles* is a strange film, certainly not what was expected.

Picture a sophisticated New York businessman employed by a large advertising firm rushing home to his family in Chicago for Thanksgiving (Martin). Combine him with an overweight, artless, blabber-mouth travelling shower curtain-ring salesman. (Candy).

Both are stranded in Kansas when their flight to Chicago is re-routed because of a severe blizzard. The film chronicles their efforts to get to Chicago for the holidays. They travel by hook or by

crook, by train, bus and burned-out automobile.

Parts of the movie are hilarious. Some of the scenes do live up to the previous work of these two talented comic actors. But the movie has its quirks.

Someone decided to insert a soul-searching, meditative element that worked well in *Roxanne* but seems totally alien in this film. Herein lies the problem.

Bawdy slap-stick and human interest? It just doesn't seem to work very well. The end of the film is perfectly tragic, in complete contrast to the rest of the movie. It comes as kind of a shock, actually, and left me with a peculiar empty feeling.

While disappointing, *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, has its moments. Not one of the greatest comedies—don't pay full price.



Pictured are Alan Horton as the elf, Charles Lake as Santa, and Vicki Field as the bear.

The University of Puget Sound Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Fraternity presents its annual Christmas show, "Bear Truth of Christmas." The play tells the tale of the adventures of the elves and the bear, and their preparations for Christmas. Quite a family affair.

MUSIC

Puget Sound Madrigals and Adelpheans

Contemporary and traditional carols sung by the Madrigals and accompanied by instrumentalists and hand bells. The Adelpheans will present the American premiere of "Magnificat" by Canadian Imant Ramish. The concert will conclude with a special performance of "I Saw Three Ships" featuring choir, piano (four-hands), instruments and full hand bell choir.

Friday, December 4, 8:00pm. Kilworth Chapel. Cost is \$4.

A United Three Choirs Present Handel

University of Puget Sound/Tacoma Civic Chorus, the Rainier Chorale, and Glorianna Singers will present a night filled with traditional Christmas music. Each choir will sing several carols, and together the choirs will present favorite selections from Handel's Messiah. Bring your own score and sing along.

Sunday, December 6, 3:00pm. Pantages Centre. General admission is \$5 and \$6, students and seniors \$4. Tickets available from Ticketmaster and at the Pantages Box Office.

Puget Sound Wind Ensemble

The Wind Ensemble and the Auburn High will perform a dual concert. The Wind Ensemble will play "A Rhapsody on Christmas Carols" by Claude Smith, "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, "Chinese Galop" by Johan Strauss, and "In Storm and Sunshine" by J.C. Heed. Lawrence Bradley will play a clarinet solo in "The Girl With The Flaxen Hair" by Debussy.

The Auburn High Band will play "Symphoniums" by Clifton Williams, "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and "A Christmas Intrada" by Alfred Reed.

Monday, December 7, 8:00pm. Kilworth Chapel. FREE.



SHARE YOUR MASTERPIECE !

The Crosscurrents Literary Review
is now accepting submissions

Photo/Art
fiction
Poetry

Non-Fiction

Send through Campus Mail or deliver to SUB 005

Enter the Crosscurrents Centennial Essay Contest
Get published and win \$\$\$
Entry forms and guidelines at Info Center

**SALONE
MILANO**

Tanning Special

One Month Unlimited Tanning
\$35

Other Packages Available
Very close to campus

PROGRESSIVE HAIR WORKS
WOLFF TANNING



756-9332

611 SOUTH PROCTOR
TACOMA, WA 98405

Have a Merry Christmas

See mas page 4

You're smart enough to calculate
the size of a Hydrogen atom.

$$a_0 = \frac{h^2(4\pi\epsilon_0)}{4\pi^2 m_e e^2} = \frac{h^2 \epsilon_0}{\pi m_e e^2}$$

$$= \frac{(6.626176 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s})^2 (8.85418782 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2 \text{ N}^{-1} \text{ m}^{-2})}{\pi (9.109534 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}) (1.6021892 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2}$$

$$5.29177 \times 10^{-11} \text{ m} = 0.0529177 \text{ nm}$$

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

**Compare:
The Size, Price
& Quality** 627-8844

12/18/87

THE PIZZA ANSWER
FREE DELIVERY

SOME COMPETITORS

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
12"	14"	16"	
10"	12"	14"	

THE PIZZA ANSWER	THE PIZZA ANSWER	THE PIZZA ANSWER	THE PIZZA ANSWER
TWO 14" PIZZAS for ONE LOW PRICE PLUS TWO 32 OZ. POPS Cheese.....\$8.75 1 Item.....10.50 2 Items.....11.75 3 Items.....12.50 4 Items.....14.00 Extra Items.....75¢ NAME _____ PHONE _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA	TWO 14" SMASHERS Onion, Green Pepper, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Beef, Sausage, Thick Crust & Extra Cheese Specially Portioned For One Low Price! ONLY \$13.50 NAME _____ PHONE _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA	SAVE \$2.00 ON ANY 2 ITEM 16" PIZZA Was \$11.00 - Now \$9.00 Additional Items \$1.50 NAME _____ PHONE _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA	14" PEPPERONI PIZZA \$5.25 ONLY PLUS ONE 32-OZ. COKE NAME _____ PHONE _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

EXPIRES 12/30/87

AIRLINES

There is just ONE question you should ask before you select your airline school: "Can your school DOCUMENT its placement with AIRLINES?" WE CAN! OVER 95% (5,599 of our 5,856 placements) are with AIRLINES! Discover why the airlines respect our excellent 12-week training and call us first! Attend free 2-hour seminar!

Monday-December 7
Holiday Inn
I-5 Exit 186
Everett, WA
2:00 or 7:00 pm

or
Wednesday-December 9
Doubletree Plaza Hotel
16500 Southcenter Parkway
Seattle, WA
2:00 or 7:00 pm

Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

VANCOUVER • ST. LOUIS • ONTARIO • COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON • MISSOURI • CALIFORNIA • MARYLAND

Make an embarrassing phone call.

Safer sex guidelines are essential in the fight against AIDS. That means straight talk about certain practices that you may find distasteful.

If you have a question about AIDS, or if your children have questions that make you uncomfortable, there is a way to get candid answers

without undue embarrassment.

Talk to a health care professional. Call the Washington State Toll-Free hotline: 1-800-272-AIDS.



Designed and produced by Mogelgaard and Associates, Seattle, and The Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, WA. © Copyright 1987

AIDS

A public service of The Trail and The Morning News Tribune

Recent events blur world view

These have become extremely difficult days for my fragile vision of the world.

Notice the following simple facts: Soviet-bloc governments do not hold elections they can not win., conservatives in congress always agree with President Reagan, Reagan's administration always increases its defense spending request, the New Orleans Saints are a bad football team.

These facts have held like super glue for many years. However, in the past few days, completely without warning, these integral pieces in my view of the world were destroyed by accidents of reality.

Witness:

A ballot issue was **voted down** Monday in Poland. The question on the government's proposed modernization program was worded so vaguely that **fewer than 69 percent** of eligible voters turned out. Affirmatives numbered fewer than the required 50 percent of the eligible voters necessary for passage.

The Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty due to be signed by President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev is facing opposition from many **conservative senators**. This bunch, usually puppy dog faithful to Reagan, finds the treaty's **meager concessions** to the Evil Empire far **too charitable**.

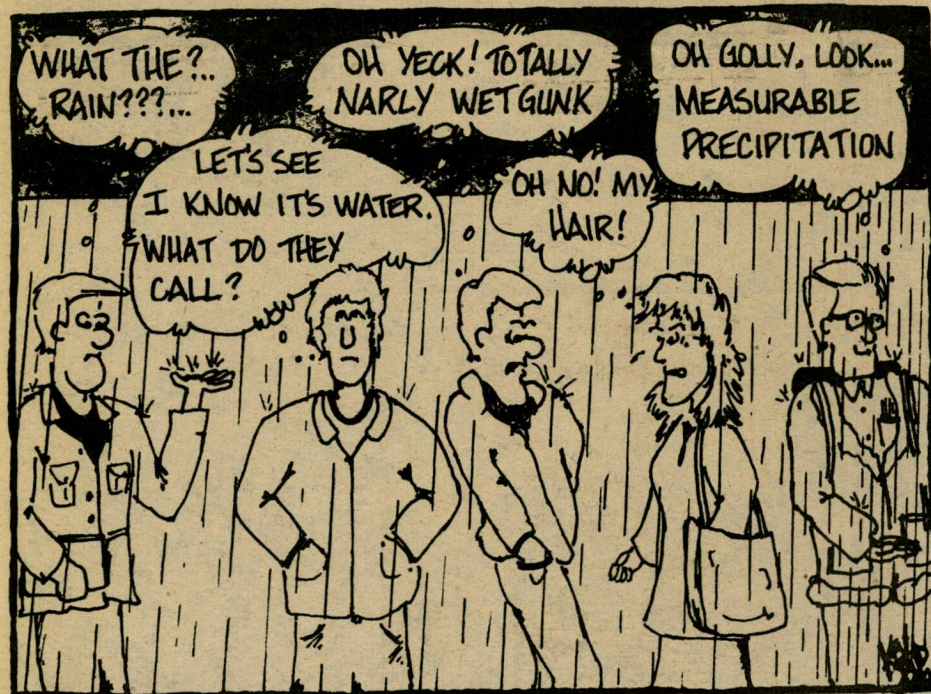
The Reagan administration appears poised to make **cuts in defense spending**. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci is voluntarily trimming pentagon outlays. Carlucci must not realize that **pre-emptive concessions** to a congress hostile to skyrocketing defense spending are far out of line with the normal administration tactics of evasion and airy rhetoric.

The New Orleans Saints are having a successful season. With a win this week they will be guaranteed a **winning record**. This year's team has a chance to **end** the Saints' 21 year playoff drought.

I am certainly glad that we still have a few constants in this world such as Reagan's blind, ignorant faith in the Strategic Defense Initiative, his administration's self-appointed role as big brother to the world and the Seattle Seahawks roller coaster inconsistency.

I do not think I would be able to handle life any longer if Reagan gave up on Star Wars and the Contras and the Hawks looked like an N.F.L. team for spurts longer than two games.

David Harlan



The Trail

Editor
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Production Manager
Assistant Production Manager
Photography Editor
Graphics Editors
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Distribution Manager
Media Adviser

David Harlan
Rob Huff
John Shepherd
Caitlin J. Moughon
Mike Fassler
Amy Driskell
Andrew Gordon
Natalie McNair
Shauna Shipley
Peng Hsiao and Kevin Smith
Charley Whiton
Lori O'Connell
Donielle Watkins
Dana Grant

The Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA.

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters must be typewritten and include name and phone number for verification purposes. All letters meeting these guidelines will be printed. Letters will be printed anonymously at the author's request. The Trail reserves the right to excerpt letters over 300 words in length.

Letters to the editor

Problems at the core

Last week as I attempted to prepare for another year in the world of higher education I realized that the great gods of Academia are far from equitable. As an Education major these Academician deities demand that I take twenty classes in my major in addition to the eleven university core requirements. All totalled that fills twenty-eight of the thirty-two units I need to graduate and be granted freedom from my servitude to the ivory towers of these immortal elders.

While I do not want to change my position in this world of higher education this situation does cause me to think about similar plights faced by my peers.

The Biology major, required to take nineteen classes beyond the core requirements to receive their degree. (labs not included)—The History major that may leave these hallowed halls having taken ten classes in their field, four of which fill core requirements. Or the Comparative Sociology major (are there really Comp. Soc. majors out there?) that is freed from this deistic servitude with only nine classes from their major, five of which fill university cores.

I am happy with my major, and I do not begrudge those with a less structured curricula. I simply wonder about the divine equality found in the world of Academia.

Brian E. Cleary

Letter over generalized

In last week's edition of *The Trail*, a letter appeared entitled "Choosing Freedom" (Choosing Freedom, I presume) in which the author chastizes the entire greek system for mandating attendance at the Open Forum on the deferred rush issue. This duplicity is sufficient grounds for argument against the greek system's position on deferred rush, that is, it *would* be a good argument, if it were true. However, in this case egregious generalization has damaged the credibility of the author's argument. Granted, I cannot speak for other greek affiliations, for their affairs concerning the matter are no business of mine, but I can say of my own house that there was no coercion involved in our attendance of the forum, and the number of our members which turned out did so of their own free will. In fact, an important house meeting which was scheduled for that evening was postponed due to the voiced desire of our membership to attend the forum.

I feel that this condemnation of the entire greek system is an outrageous distortion of issues. Cast the blame for the hypocrisy on the individual houses involved, and refrain from making broad generalizations which force innocent parties to share the guilt of a deserving few.

Michael Arnold

Peng cocky and witless

A few remarks on Peng Hsiao's response to the letters by A. Neel, Y. Patterson, and Co.: The cockiness and (witless) sarcasm of Peng's lines only reveal the unbending stubbornness, self-centeredness, and committed

narrow-mindedness that constitute the core of sexism and bigotry. Unable to admit to the shameful character of his cartoons, Peng opts for shamelessness rather than understanding (or is he incapable of seeing the value of his critics' arguments?).

Peng's anti-intellectual stance is made embarrassingly clear when he writes, "I also received a great deal of positive feedback on my comics," without yet realizing that the criticism of Neel, Patterson, and co. was "positive feedback." Peng himself seems to have become his own comic, and that's a sorry state.

With such an unwillingness for learning and openness, the faculty has good reason to be worried.

C. Matthews

More f--- discussion

In response to the letter dated November 20 from Russell Whipple; Russ certainly deserves applause for his insights. I agree with his comments about "passing ignorant judgements ... Society is what needs criticism."

Indeed, the criticism aimed at *The Trail* was misguided. Yet you (Russ) slander your individual view by asking, in your postscript, "Why can't (people) handle the word F---?" That is not the substantive question to be asked in this instance.

If *The Trail* believes that liberally using unnecessary profanity and sexist biases will qualify them as "SHOCK JOURNALISM", their ideals are sadly misguided. Howard Stern is the epitome of "shock" journalism, *The Trail's* attempt (if that is what it really was) to emulate this was far short of its mark.

Russ, the issue is not whether or not we can "handle" profanity which is unnecessary, but what journalistic purpose the context of the language serves. The use of the "F" word on the cover of *The Trail* in a past issue did not raise my bile as the former did. If there is a justifiable reason, I welcome *The Christian Science Monitor* and/or *The New York Times* to use all the profanity in the world. When *The Trail* uses it to upset and shock readers, I cannot respect that end.

The points made by Russ should not be obscured by the fact that he failed to pay heed to the old adage that tells us, "Quit while you're ahead." That doesn't seem to apply to *The Trail*, who in any rational adult's opinion, has yet to be ahead.

Scott Nielsen

Amnesty actions

Gruesome tales of torture by governments sweep across the headlines. Day after day we are bombarded with distressing news. The fact is that this is a less than perfect world and the burden to carry it through lies on us.

Sometimes agreements are reached that bring us one step closer to eliminating these atrocities. On December 10, 1948 the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations. It is a statement by most countries of the world that *all* people have certain unalienable rights. One organization that supports and helps enforce the Declaration is

See Letters page 15

Letters from 14

Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement impartially working for the release of all prisoners of conscience (people imprisoned for their beliefs who have never used or advocated violence), fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions.

Amnesty is a peaceful way to make a difference in the world. This year alone, the UPS campus group, including students and faculty who have written letters and signed petitions, has helped in the release of four political prisoners in Haiti and one in Chile.

From the 3rd to the 10th of December, people from around the world will be observing Human Rights Week, commemorating the Universal

Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty International UPS, as part of an ongoing tradition, will sponsor a "Jail-a-thon" on Human Rights Day. There will be a mock jail in the SUB that students will sit in representing all the innocent people who have been imprisoned and tortured. The event is designed to raise money and spread awareness. All proceeds will go to the campus group.

It is very easy to lose faith in a world

where human rights abuses are committed every day, but there *are* people working to shape a better world. These people are the Conspiracy of Hope. But they need support.

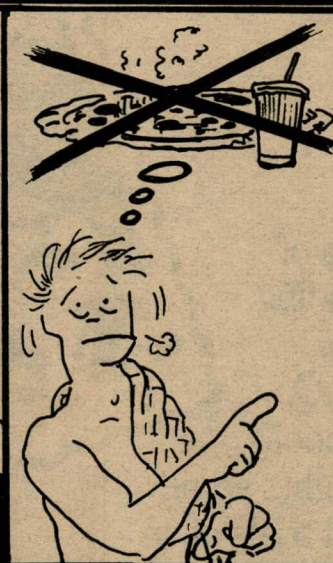
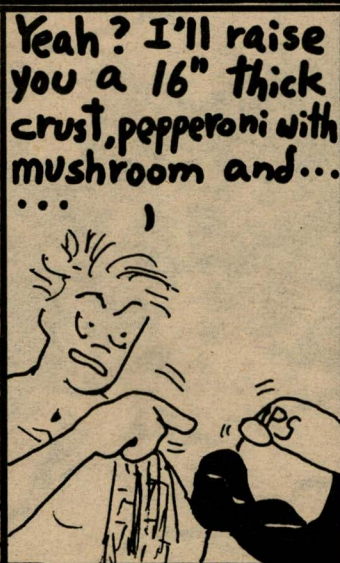
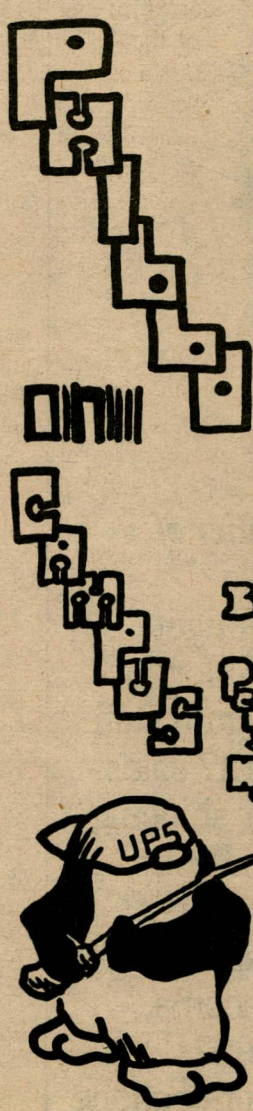
David Brown

PHILBO ON CAMPUS



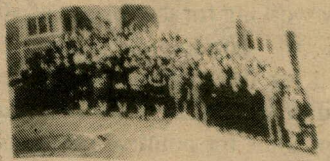
By Peng Metao

Act I: The Encounter

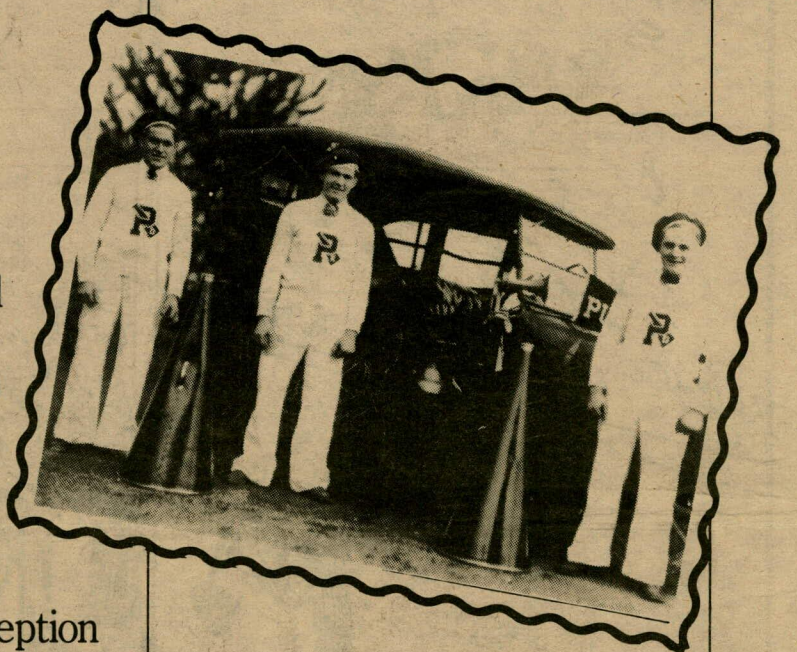


Take a Walk Through Time!

Let *On the Frontier of Leadership*, a distinctive 80-page paperbound publication, take you through 100 years of life at Puget Sound.



In this centennial souvenir publication there are more than 150 photographs, printed in high-quality duotones, to illustrate the development of the institution from its inception in 1888 to the centennial celebration of 1988.



The drama of Puget Sound's founding story unfolds in the accompanying text. An overview of the school's development highlights some of the triumphs and trials of an educational institution destined for distinction.



On the *Frontier of Leadership* is available at the University of Puget Sound Bookstore for \$14.95. Washington state residents add \$1.17 sales tax. Add \$1.50 for shipping and handling. Send your order to the University of Puget Sound Bookstore, 1500 North Lawrence, Tacoma, Washington 98416-0007. Mastercard and Visa telephone orders will also be accepted. Call (206) 756-3604.