OCURA housing forum informs students

By Geoff Darst

Seventy students along with Dean Dodson attended the Housing open forum held in the Rotunda at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. The event, held primarily to inform students about housing options for the coming year, lasted approximately an hour and a half and was sponsored by OCURA (Off Campus University Residence Association).

Eight students spoke, discussing the benefits and drawbacks of the most common housing options available to students.

Lydia Groom, a junior living in University Hall, cited "meeting new people" as an advantage to living in the University Hall, cited "meeting new people" as an advantage to living in the dorm. However, she said, "I'm a minority being an upper-clansman. I have a hard time relating to them [freshmen] on upper-class issues."

Pert Hyde, speaking on University-owned houses, said that their advantages were "living with a group you've chosen ahead of time... having community coordinators to work out any problems you may have," and "having Plant [department] to fix things when they get broken."

Hyde also commented that since university-owned housing is farther from classes than the dorms, "you don't go home as often."

Another option in university-owned houses is the theme house, devoted to a particular theme such as cycling. Said Walter Murch, "There is potential in theme houses to really become a large part of the community."

Michele Thornely talked about renting a non-university-owned house and said that its advantages were that it is less expensive than university-owned housing and "you can make your own rules."

I have to carry a lot of books because I don't go home a lot... but the basic thing about [renting a privately owned house] is that school is totally out of mind."

Sara Michaels spoke next on renting a room in a private home. She lives in the upper half of a house whose owners live in the basement.

Michaels said that she sometimes could not entertain friends because they used the utilities, but that "the woman cleans for us and washes towels; it's kind of like having a mom, but without the bad parts."

The final topic of the evening was renting apartments. Kim Raimer said that apartments are advantageous because "they are not as big of a hassle. Managers take care of the maintainence."

She also said that apartment dwellers often can use facilities at their complex such as pool, spas, and cable television, and that there are paid employees to do groundwork.

Raimer cited as drawbacks higher rents and the fact that "there are more rules you have to follow in the complex."

For those interested in university housing, information packets are now available in the information booth.

Weekend violence in Tibet kills eight

By Rob Huff

Violence erupted early last Saturday in the Chinese-occupied nation of Tibet, reportedly killing at least eight people and injuring 500 policemen.

In the capital city of Lhasa, the twelve-hour melee was led by Buddhist monks demanding the independence of Tibet from Chinese military occupation. The unrest marks a continuation of the Chinese-occupied nation of Tibet, following an uprising in 1959 in which they chased the Tibetan god-king, the Dalai Lama, into exile in India.

One monk was arrested after calling for independence during the last day of the Monlam Chenmo, a 10-day prayer festival, angering others who began throwing stones at a police office.

Officials said that 200 monks from the Jokong temple added to the riot and then were joined by about 2,000 other Tibetans. The throng chanted for independence from thirty-eight years of occupation.

Weekend analysts believe that the Chinese government will use the events as justification for clamping down on religious freedom and other rights in the Himalayan nation.

The Buddhist ceremony during which the riot began was suspended from 1960 to 1986, when Peking's more pragmatic leadership eased the controls on religious expression and allowed the festival to revive itself.

The Chinese Red Army invaded Tibet in 1950. Peking consolidated political control over the nation following an uprising in 1959 in which they chased the Tibetan god-king, the Dalai Lama, into exile in India.

Honor court upholds spring election result

By Joel Davis

The student honor court, "as a united court although not unanimously," upheld the February 25 ASUPS election results, according to a letter written by acting honor court chair Siri Wilbur.

The letter stated that discussion on the matter was limited "to the charges brought and evidence directly related to the charges," and that a great deal of evidence heard during the discussion "was considered irrelevant, and this was struck from [the court's] consideration."

When asked what was considered irrelevant in a telephone interview, Wilbur said "I'm not free to talk about that much." She cited the fact that the hearing was closed as her reason for declining to comment.

However, former ASUPS vice-president Ken Miller, an observer for the proceedings, said that the irrelevancies included "how [the candidates] ran their campaign... what the content of their speeches... and what the merits of the candidates were."

"In general, he said, these issues "did not have an impact on whether or not a violation occurred."

"could not find irrefutable evidence that the elections committee was biased"

The charges brought in the case were, according to Wilbur's letter, that 1) candidate Moughon's name was misspelled on the ballot; 2) "the election procedure was conducted in an unprofessional manner;" and 3) the elections committee was biased.

The court's rationale for its decision follows: "The court notes that the clerical error in the spelling of [Moughon's] name was unfortunate..."

See Honor court page 2
The Constitution and Women

Mary E. Becker, professor at the University of Chicago Law School, will address the Constitution's impact on women in the last in a series of lectures on the Constitution presented at the University of Puget Sound Law School.

Becker will speak on Wednesday, March 23, at 5 p.m. at the law school which is located at 950 Broadway Plaza, in room 301.

A former law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Becker teaches in the areas of contracts, employment discrimination, family law, sex discrimination, and welfare law at Chicago.

The Constitution and the American Experience lecture series is presented by the Puget Sound Law School of Law in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and the centennial of the University of Puget Sound.

Who Will Be the Next President?

Nelson W. Polsby, one of the nation's foremost political analysts, will appear at Puget Sound on March 14, at 10 a.m., in room 101 of the Union building.

During his address, Polsby will examine the influence and importance of the early presidential primaries, explain the outcome of Super Tuesday, and forecast the political maneuvering we are likely to see up to the time of the conventions.

Polsby is widely known for his vigorous intellect, charming manner, and exhaustive knowledge of American politics. He has taught American politics and government for the last 20 years in the political science department at the University of California, Berkeley.

Polsby's address, sponsored by the University's politics and government department, is free and open to the public.

but that "no witness indicated this mistake significantly impacted the vote."

Regarding the charge that the election was conducted unprofessionally, Wilbur's letter stated that although "the quality of ASUPS elections is... of grave concern... the quality of the spring 1988 election could not be proven significantly worse and may, in fact, have been better than in previous years."

The court deemed the misspelling of Moughon's name a matter of poor judgement rather than an act of malice, but advocated "vast improvements in the... election process."

In response to the charge of bias, the court "could not find irrefutable evidence that the elections committee was biased."

Further, there was evidence to show that the prejudice of any members of the committee could not have influenced the outcome of the election, according to the letter.

On the hearing, Ken Miller commented that "it is good to see that a student did have the power to exercise their constitutional right and have a decision quickly arrived."

Compiled by Rob Huff

The Sandwich Board signs recently purchased by the ASUPS Publicity Office, were vandalized early on Saturday causing over $150 in damages.

"It had to have happened around dinner," said Kim Prehn, head of the Publicity Office. "I went by the Union at 5 p.m. and the sign was fine."

At 7 p.m. Security Services staff discovered the damaged sign in front of the Union. The wooden top of the sign had been torn off and the glass was broken. The same was done to the sign outside of Thompson Hall.

Stewart Boedecker entertained a motion to suspend ASUPS bylaws, under which the Sailing Club request would not have met the deadline to be considered for funding. The bylaws were suspended and by a unanimous vote the club received its funding.

During committee reports, chair Boedecker, speaking on the recent elections, said that they "went over a little rocky," but that on the whole they were a success.

Brenda Stephens' Union board report was highlighted by a proposal to put texture painting in the Cellar by mid-April.

Stephens also spoke during the open forum on the Fawn Hall lecture, slated for March 16th. She said "we have the chance to have someone speak to us who was involved in one of the biggest scandals of our time..."
Compiled by Rob Huff

Campus Corner

Let's Do The Time Warp
There will be a costume dance in the Great Hall, Saturday, March 12, at 9 p.m. to kick off the Centennial Birthday Week. Plan now to compete for prizes and dance to music from the past, present, and future. Also, watch for Costume Day and the Fashion Show on Monday, March 7.

Cake Decorating
There's still room to represent your organization or living group with a cake on Thursday, March 17. Those with questions should call Lisa at X3481.

Happy 100th Birthday Puget Sound
Celebration of the Puget Sound 100th birthday on March 17 will begin at noon when 100 students, faculty, and staff take the plunge in their school's namesake. The revelers will trot the 1.5 miles from campus to Sundial Park near the Old Town dock to take a ceremonial and brief dip in the chilly waters that the school was named after.

Veterans Scholarship Fund
Applications now are being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund. Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theatre from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975, who was: killed in action; died in country; listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled due no later than March 31, 1988.

* For an application or more information contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th St. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006.

**If you have information about any of the above incidents, call Bruce or Todd at X3311. All calls will be treated with confidence. Student-caused vandalism is getting worse and it is costing you, the students, a lot of money. Please do your part to reduce mailcious mischief.

Fawn Hall will speak at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, in Kilworth Chapel.

Pushing for political involvement
By Rob Huff
Political involvement has been a main focus across the nation with candidates vying for media attention in the presidential and local races, and Puget Sound is not immune to the rush.

A representative from the League of Women Voters will be on campus on March 16, with someone in the Union from 12-7 p.m.

"We're having a meeting on the Puget Sound campus to try and get college students interested in politics, " said Marilyn Tolan, a member of the group.

According to Tolan, the representative in the Union will be registering people for the 7 p.m. meeting that will be held in the Collins Memorial Library, room 134.

Crimes on Campus

3-3-88 0541 A fraternity house was vandalized with spray paint. An investigation is in progress.

3-3-88 1201 A window on a fraternity house was broken when a metal object was thrown through it.

3-3-88 1350 A student's vehicle was vandalized with spray paint. This is related to the above incident. Under investigation.

3-4-88 0338 A transient trespasser was removed from the Music Building by Security Services staff and then removed from campus by T.P.D.

3-5-88 0951 A student reported that her car bra was stolen from her vehicle during the previous evening. Her car was parked at N. 18th and Warner. Reported to T.P.D.

3-5-88 1650 Unknown suspects caused lawn damage on N. 18th in front of the Chapel.

3-5-88 1918 The new sandwich board signs were vandalized. These are ASUPS funded signs intended to keep students informed. Students who vandalize these signs are doing the rest of the campus a real disservice.

3-5-88 1958 An unattended wallet and a sum of cash were taken from a participant in the forensic tournament in the Union Building.

3-6-88 0213 A female student reported to Security Services and T.P.D. that while walking alone on N. 13th between Adams and Washington streets at 1:20 a.m., a white newer vehicle with two white male occupants drove past her and parked. As she walked past the vehicle, one of the occupants got out of the car and grabbed her from behind. She fell to the curb where a struggle ensued. The suspect tore her shirt. The victim screamed and kept struggleing. As students opened the door of a nearby fraternity house a dog barked. The suspect, alarmed by the people and the dog, fled and the car drove away.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20-30 years of age, about 5'10" tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has dark "bushy" hair. The vehicle is a white newer car, possibly a Camaro. Lout hard rock was coming from the car. The student sustained only minor injuries.

3-7-88 1545 A staff member's vehicle was hit in the NIVWA house parking lot. The suspect vehicle, which was white, left without leaving a note. If you know anything about this incident, contact Bruce or Todd at X3311.

3-7-88 1600 A staff member reported the theft of an expensive electronic balance in Thompson Hall. Referred to T.P.D.

3-9-88 0830 A staff member reported that her desk was forced open in Howarth 204 (Microcomputer Lab). A Macintosh mouse was also reported smashed. Under investigation.

* Please do not walk alone. Walk with a friend or get an escort from Security Services. There is safety in numbers.
Religion professor Edwards leads archeological dig in Israel

By Lloyd Aldrich

How would you like to spend four weeks in an exotic land learning about a different culture, with the opportunity to travel? Interested? The professor Douglas Edwards is the man to talk to. This summer, professor Edwards will be taking a group of students to Sepphoris, Israel to participate in an archeological dig. As well as receiving training in the field of archeology, students will be able to experience learning about the area's culture, as it is in present time and how it was in the time of Jesus.

Edwards, whose specialty is biblical studies, became interested in archeology as a graduate student of Boston University. "I became very intrigued by what archeology could tell us about the social and cultural environment of some of the literary texts that I was working with," Edwards explained.

The location of the dig is of particular significance, since Sepphoris was the capital of Galilee during the time of Jesus' youth. Nazareth, where Jesus grew up, is located only five miles north.

"We're not expecting to find anything about Jesus in particular, but about the differences in color of the soil. "By four weeks you'll know a lot about archeology ... more than you might want to know," comments Edwards.

The second tier is learning about the culture of the area, past and present. Through lectures and discussions about students discoveries, the student will learn what Galilee was like at the time of Jesus' youth.

Edwards explains that it is his concern that "people become aware of the history ... that we begin to get a sense of what Israel is like now, as well as what it was like in the first century."

And since students have weekend free, there is an opportunity to travel. "There's an opportunity to go on your own if you'd like," says Edwards. Two trips to another dig site will be made as a group, along with the possibility of a trip to Jerusalem.

Work at the site will continue until around 4:00 in the afternoon, to discuss the day's discoveries and the history of the area. Besides that, the student is free to explore the city on their own.

The typical day for a student will begin at 4:00am. The early start is necessary to avoid the hot afternoon sun. Work at the site will continue until around 12:30pm. There will also be lectures three days a week, starting at around 4:00 in the afternoon, to discuss the days discoveries and the history of the area. Besides that, the student is free to explore the city on their own.

The materials that are uncovered will be the property of Israel. They will be used for three purposes. Some will go to the Israeli or Rockefeller museums in Jerusalem. Others will be used for academic purposes, primarily to reconstruct the culture of Sepphoris from the Hellenistic times to the Arab period.

The location is of particular concern that "people become aware of the history ... that we begin to get a sense of what Israel is like now, as well as what it was like in the first century."

And since students have weekend free, there is an opportunity to travel. "There's an opportunity to go on your own if you'd like," says Edwards. Two trips to another dig site will be made as a group, along with the possibility of a trip to Jerusalem.

Edwards felt that the recent problems in Israel wouldn't affect the group. "But you need to remember that you are not in the U.S.," says Edwards. "It's a country with a certain amount of risk, but I have not felt any hostility as an American there."

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made them go... probably 15, maybe 20 students" attended the caucus. Total attendance, he said, was "about 80 or 90 people."

Jacobsen explained how the caucus worked. First, he said, people show up and sign up as supporters of a candidate or as uncommitted. Then the caucus breaks up into precincts (three were represented at the Democratic caucus Tuesday night) and each precinct debates as a group on the candidates. "You try to convince people to choose your candidate," Jacobsen said.

He said the debate "focused mainly on education. Education was the main reason people gave supporting a candidate. That and stopping the bullshit with the Contras," he said, referring to the Contra aid package.

When the debate ends, people can change their minds and support another candidate if they choose. Then the caucus again breaks into groups to elect delegates for candidates. To get a delegate, a candidate must have at least fifteen percent of the votes in his precinct.

"Nobody showed up in my precinct for anyone but Jackson and Dukakis," said Jacobsen. Then he qualified his statement: "None of the other candidates had fifteen percent," Dukakis and Jackson tied with nine total delegates each, and three delegates were uncommitted.

Each precinct elects a delegate and an alternate who travel to the county caucus, which will be held in Pierce County on April 16.

Super Tuesday caucus in Rotunda

By Joel Davis

Tuesday, March 8, was Super Tuesday for the presidential election around the nation and here at Puget Sound. Junior Curt Jacobsen attended the Democratic caucus, and was one of the few Puget Sound students to attend the caucuses held right on campus.

He said "there aren't many students there" at the caucus, and "most of the ones that came were there because a class was required to go."

Urgent Action - Peru

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Detention</th>
<th>Province</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alejandro Leveu Garcia</td>
<td>11 Dec.'87</td>
<td>San Martin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fernando Pozo Mendoza</td>
<td>23 Dec.'87</td>
<td>Lamas</td>
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<td>Rual Salas Saldana</td>
<td>4 Jan.'88</td>
<td>M. Caceres</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hilario Puelles Trolles</td>
<td>27 Jan.'88</td>
<td>Lamas</td>
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<td>and 11 others</td>
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- Amnesty International is concerned about the reported "disappearance" of the above mentioned people. They were detained by members of the Peruvian army and eventually taken to army headquarters in San Martin department, the Cuartel Militar Mariscal Castilla. Some other prisoners who were released from the army base claimed they had been tortured and said they saw these prisoners while in detention. However, the government denies having detained them and now claims that they have "disappeared." The reported torture included submersion in water, hanging and electric shocks on the genitals.

Please write polite letters with reference to these 15 people, expressing concern with their disappearance after they were seen at the military base. Urge that if detained they should be treated humanely. Request that they be brought before a court or released.

Address letters to: Your Excellency, Presidente Alan Garcia, Presidente de la Republica del Peru, Palacio de Gobierno, Plaza de Armas, Lima, Peru

Deposit letters in the Urgent Action Box at the Info Center (Amnesty pays postage) or send them airmail.

Amnesty International

Call 756-Food for free Delivery

The Pizza Cellar is Your Place for Espresso

Open 11:00 to Midnight

March 10, 1988
Comic opera comes to the Pantages

By Helen Dolmas

Opéra? Isn’t that where fat people sing in foreign languages for hours at a time? Not anymore, thanks to the Tacoma-Pierce County Opera. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday TPCO is presenting "The Merry Widow," in English for all you non-German speakers. And, the leads Karol Hansen and Randolph Riscol are far from fat.

Hansen performs regularly with the Seattle Opera, and has appeared in other TPCO performances as well. Riscol was seen on Broadway in "The Play's the Thing," and has performed for the Seattle Opera, and has appeared in other TPCO performances as well. Hansen travels all over the country to perform in opera, operetta, and musicals. In addition to having previously performed for TPCO, Riscol was seen on Broadway in "1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

"The Merry Widow" is a delightful operetta revolving around the Pontevedrian Ambassador's desire to keep a widow's money in her country. The ambassador enlists the help of one of his aides, Count Danilo (played by Riscol) to marry Hanna and keep her money in their country. Unbeknownst to the Ambassador, Hanna and Danilo have met before, and were to be married, but Hanna came from a poor family, so Danilo's family would not allow their marriage.

The ensuing operetta involves a bit of intrigue, some love scenes, and a whole lot of singing. TPCO is presenting "The Merry Widow," Pantages Centre. Call 591-5894 for tickets.

TPCO is presenting "The Merry Widow," Pantages Centre. Call 591-5894 for tickets.
Art Association does Portland art

By Anne Westlund

I don't usually get up at 7 in the morning on Saturdays, but when I do there better be a good reason. On March 5, the reason was an all-day trip to the Portland Art Museum sponsored by the University of Puget Sound Art Association. Most of the members managed to shake themselves out of bed for the trip and we set at 8 a.m. in one of the Puget Sound vans.

We were 45 minutes early so we headed downtown to grab a bite to eat. The museum district near the waterfront. Under PAM buttons behind and headed for the gallery district near the waterfront. Under a bridge was a crafts bazaar and a food court. After brownies and coffee, we left our Museum at noon. The entry-way is dominated by recent giant clay sculptures made of a permanent collection of European and American art, Asian, Pre-Columbian, Northwest Coast Indian, and Cameroon art, as well as shows of contemporary artists. In the museum court, modern sculpture and paintings are exhibited. Most notably is a Henry Moore bronze sculpture, "Woman," which explores the symbolism of the female form in its description of mass and volume. There is also an Alexander Calder mobile, "The Gong, It is A Moon," as well as "Dying Gaul," a sculpture by photo-realist John DeAndrea that looks uncannily like a real human.

Along the walls of the lower floor is a display of Post World War II Japanese Prints 1945-65. I found this exciting because it shows the breakthrough of Japanese artists from centuries-old art styles towards what we would call "modern." The prints don't lose the coolness and simplicity associated with Japanese art. The European and American 1200-1950 art collections shown in the Ayer Wing range from Northern European paintings of Christ to the Monet paintings in the Water Lilies series. But, more exciting than the permanent collection was the Museum's contemporary shows. Contemporary Japanese ceramics was interesting, like the print artists; these artists based the new directions in ceramics on the heritage of Japanese design and aesthetics.

In the Hirsch Wing was a Seattle Art Museum sponsored exhibit called Clay Revision. In this exhibit, artists created cups, plates and other dinerware based on those same familiar objects. But their creations are a mile away from the dinner table. The cups were really wild with a lot of huge, converted ones, cups cut in half, as well as very wisty cup sculptures. Especially amusing was Robert Arneson's "Dirty Dish #14" which consists of ceramic dinner remains and dirty silverware molded onto a plate. After brownies and coffee, we left our PAM buttons behined and headed for the gallery district near the waterfront. Under a bridge was a crafts bazaar and a food court. After lunch we looked at art galleries and bookstores, one of which contained Secondhand smoke. We got back to Tacoma about 9:30 p.m., glad to get out of the van. I have to get up on a Saturday. I don't usually get up at 7 in the morning on Saturdays, but when I do there better be a good reason. On March 5, the reason was an all-day trip to the Portland Art Museum sponsored by the University of Puget Sound Art Association. Most of the members managed to shake themselves out of bed for the trip and we set at 8 a.m. in one of the Puget Sound vans.

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In the Hirsch Wing was a Seattle Art Museum sponsored exhibit called Clay Revision. In this exhibit, artists created cups, plates and other dinerware based on those same familiar objects. But their creations are a mile away from the dinner table. The cups were really wild with a lot of huge, converted ones, cups cut in half, as well as very wisty cup sculptures. Especially amusing was Robert Arneson's "Dirty Dish #14" which consists of ceramic dinner remains and dirty silverware molded onto a plate. After brownies and coffee, we left our PAM buttons behined and headed for the gallery district near the waterfront. Under a bridge was a crafts bazaar and a food court. After lunch we looked at art galleries and bookstores, one of which contained Secondhand smoke. We got back to Tacoma about 9:30 p.m., glad to get out of the van. I have to get up on a Saturday. I don't usually get up at 7 in the morning on Saturdays, but when I do there better be a good reason. On March 5, the reason was an all-day trip to the Portland Art Museum sponsored by the University of Puget Sound Art Association. Most of the members managed to shake themselves out of bed for the trip and we set at 8 a.m. in one of the Puget Sound vans.

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He's got 24 hours to convince the one girl he really loves that he's honest, faithful, and fully committed. It's going to be a long night.

*A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon*currently playing at Tacoma's AMC Theatres, stars River Phoenix of "Stand By Me." William Richert directed the film, based on his book "Aren't You Even Gonna Kiss Me Good-bye?"

The movie is about — surprise — an oversexed student/part-time poet (River Phoenix) and his pursuit of a frigid girlfriend, Lisa (Meredith Salenger).

Unfortunately, the film is geared toward a high school audience and therefore lacks any audience involvement or real character development, which is so often the case in these teen comedies. But the fans of the new star River Phoenix will understand that the intensity of his acting compensates for what the movie may lack. He portrays a toughness on the screen with glimmers of sensitivity and mystery, making him enthralling to watch.

The plot moves slowly until the focus becomes clear — Jimmy's rocky relationship with his dictatorial father who's in the midst of his mid-life crisis and is misunderstood by his family.

The night in Jimmy's life includes attempts to get enough money to buy a plane ticket to Hawaii where Lisa will be attending college, encounters with several women including his best friend's girlfriend and his mother's older friend, and a bloody fight with Lisa's yuppie date to a ball.

The storyline, admittedly, isn't the most action-packed, dramatic or emotionally gripping, but watching the antics of this off-beat rebel proves to be interesting.

Phoenix does his best with the role of Jimmy Reardon and his performance manages to save the movie.
**Time warp dance: Look goofy and win prizes**

By Amy Stephenson

This is your final warning. This Saturday is Let's Do the Time Warp, and it's your chance to win valuable prizes for dressing up and looking goofy.

Those of you who saw our brief appearance in the Rotunda on Monday evening know it doesn't take a lot of money or time to come up with a fun costume: just maybe $5, a trip to Value Village or St. Vincent De Paul, and a little imagination.

Got a cardigan? Put a letter on it, wear bobby socks and a poodle skirt or roll your jeans -- you've got a '50's costume. Tie-dye shirts and love beads -- a little creativity and rummaging at thrift stores or in your roommate's closet (get permission first, of course) can yield brilliant ideas.

Just to give you a little incentive... while not all costume prizes are confirmed, those that are include: for Best Historical Costume, a large pizza and two espresso shakes from the Cellar (definitely a dream date package); for Most Creative Woman's Costume, a $25 gift certificate from Jasminka. More are on the way.

Admission to the dance is free. There will be refreshments, carnival booths, the Picture Man, and '50's and '60's music by the American Dance Machine. The doors to the Great Hall open at 9pm and the music begins at 9:30, going until 1am.

So dig through your closet. Road-trip to the Tacoma Thrift Center. Emulate your favorite historical figure or movie idol, or use your imagination to devise your idea of the future. And Let's Do the Time Warp on Saturday.
B-day bash begins on 17th

By Lisa North

I've never been to someone's 100th birthday before, so this will be a first! Yes, an old old friend of yours and mine is having a birthday on March 17th—our own University of Puget Sound.

The birthday will be celebrated with traditional birthday cake, ice cream, streamers and hoopla. But that's not all!! Read carefully—the details are as follows...

At noon on the 17th, one hundred students, faculty, and staff will jog from Jones Hall to the old town waterfront to take a ceremonial dip in their university's namesake. Anyone interested in participating should contact Greg Brewis, Director of Public Relations, at x3148.

Also at noon, pictorial/historical displays of various living groups, organizations, and buildings will be presented in the Student Union Building. A few hours after all those brave souls take "the dip" return, the carillon will chime 100 times, beginning at 3:55 p.m. This will be the summons for all guests!!!!

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The party program will include:

1) gathering of gifts in the form of donations for the Martin Luther King Ecumenical Center (an organization devoted to helping the homeless);
2) announcement of the winners of the cake decorating contest;
3) presentation of a specially constructed/decorated cake representing Jones Hall—the oldest building on campus;
4) release of 100 balloons;
5) a proclamation made by Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini;
6) a special performance by members of the Adelphian Choir;
7) and of course Birthday Cake and Fratelli's Ice Cream for all our guests!!!
Peer advising positions open

By Lesley Thompson

Upon entering the University of Puget Sound as a freshman, most students learn to use their advisors for effective guidance in course selection, major planning, and meeting the core requirements.

What they don't realize is that along with the advisor comes a Peer Advising Associate, an upperclass student who is an ally in adjusting to college academic life.

A Peer Advising Associate (PAA) is employed by the Career and Academic Advising Center to be a contact person for the freshman class. Each PAA is assigned four or five advisors and a case load of 50-70 freshman students.

The PAA is uniquely responsible for maintaining communication and personal attention with all of his/her students. They help their freshmen select classes in the fall and spring, they plan time management workshops, and act as a liaison to all of the academic areas on campus such as: The Writing Center, the Learning Skills Center, and the Career and Academic Advising Office.

Beginning this semester, the PAA's have also added paraprofessional training in the Career Center to their job skills. As a staff they are now competent in resume reviewing, interviewing skills and career and major choices.

Applications are now being accepted, until March 18th, in the Office of Career and Academic Advising for Fall 1988 positions as PAA's. The PAA generally works ten hours per week at $4.40 per hour. The job is non-work study and can be combined with other work study packages. Contact Judy Deeter at 756-3560 for more information.

**In case you're wondering:**

The clocks in the SUB will soon be moved from 11:22. According to Mary Harrington of Plant, the dept. is "waiting for a part to come in."
Prankster makes unwritten UPS history

By Caitlin J. Moughon

There's a lot of stuff about the University's history you can't find in the official guide, things like the school being in Playboy's top ten party school list.

And things like a student changing the chimes to ring thirteen times at twelve o'clock, and no one noticing for years.

Jeff Strong, '76, is the proud prankster. If Strong's name sounds familiar, it's because he isn't the only member of his family involved with the university--father Reverend Troy Strong is a Trustee.

Jeff, who appears mild-mannered to the casual observer, isn't always true to this image. As a student at UPS in 1975, he discovered that he could easily make a master key to his dorm.

Thus began an uncontrollable rebellious streak which eventually drove Jeff to the chime tower.

He soon found that his master 'fit most of the buildings on campus--Howarth, Regearder, Schiff, Harrington, Jones, but it didn't work in the music building."

Interested in the chimes, Strong found a way to get into the music building by borrowing a key from an Adelphian and tracing it. The next step was locating exactly where the chimes were.

Once that was accomplished, Strong found "schematic drawings on the top of the cabinet. I borrowed those for a couple of weeks."

During the time he had the "borrowed" plans, Strong figured out the complicated mechanism by which the chimes sounded every hour. He also planned how to make the clock strike thirteen times at twelve o'clock.

When Strong and friends went up to the chimes, it wasn't without a little bit of trouble. "We were up there in a little room above Jacobson Recital Hall. There was some janitorial equipment," he said. "It was like midnight or eleven, and we heard keys outside the door."

"Like idiots we turned off our lamp, the door opened slowly, and a custodian turned on the light. He goes, 'oh, you scared me.'"

Strong said he merely replied, "You scared us too," and continued with,"We'll be done in a couple of minutes."

"O.K.,” the custodian replied. "We packed up like crazy and headed out of there."

Once the plan had been carried out, Strong said that "The first test was really the first strike in the morning," Strong said. "It meant that at least the system still worked."

"Then the first time it happened was a real experience. I was with four people who knew. We gathered in front of the library at ten to twelve to listen."

"Just before it was about to strike, out of the library came Phil Phibbs with about four faculty members. I was so worried that it would keep on striking."

When the clock struck thirteen, Strong and his friends had a "quiet little celebration."

But surprisingly enough, Strong "never heard of anyone noticing."

"Every day after class I'd walk from Thompson to the SUB. I would count myself every time. Nothing would change."

I have heard some stories," Strong said, and related a tale about a professor who told his class to listen to the chimes, because it was a Wednesday, and they always struck thirteen times on Wednesday.

"It was my private little joke messing with the ultimate authority in people's lives and having no one notice."

Strong currently works in Computer Services. Computers are now a large authority in our lives. Sometimes funny little screw-ups happen. Draw your own conclusions. And listen to the clock.

Caitlin's Little Column

A great political figure of our time is coming to campus--Fawn Hall. What the hell? I'm sure a lot of people out there are pretty excited, but I must admit I have more than a few reservations.

I was expressing these very reservations down at The Trail the other night, and got an indignant response from the men in the room. She's a great representative for women, they said, she's both smart and beautiful.

Really, I have a few problems with this one. If she were really so smart, why is she someone's secretary? Why doesn't she go for a position of her own? And why was she dumb enough to say "Sometimes you have to go above the law"? And if she really wants to be taken seriously, why does she keep the name "Fawn"? She might as well call herself "Vixen."

I realize there are a few problems with my feelings, and that everyone should be allowed to be whatever they want to be. But that doesn't mean we should pay several thousand dollars to hear them. I'm kind of appalled that we're encouraging the celebrityization of people who work shady government deals and hide their actions.

I don't know, I could be off-base. What do you think? I really want to know, so I'm having a ROAST OR BOAST FAWN contest. The best articulated and most amusing comments on either side will be printed in next week's column, and the winner gets a dream date with Fawn--dinner at the Goofy Goose and a night of shopping at Schuck's auto parts.

Mail entries to: That jealous girl who hates Fawn

The Trail

From the Northwest:

HALE'S IRISH ALE
This Month Only!!

MARCH WITH
THE IRISH!!

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL DAY ON:
HARP LAGER - IMPORTED FROM IRELAND
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3/4 Harp Lager
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ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.
**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:**

**MARCH 1 - MARCH 8**

**FRI:** BASEBALL AT WESTERN BAPTIST AWAY 2:30P

**FRI-SAT:** SOFTBALL AT WILLAMETTE TOURNAMENT AWAY TBA

**SAT:** TRACK AT SALZMAN RELAYS (PLU) AWAY 11:30A

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BASEBALL AT PACIFIC(DH) AWAY 1:00P

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Swimmers place high at Nationals:

Men repeat fourth place performance of last year; Women nearly pull out national title but end up second

By Mike Fassler

The University of Puget Sound swim teams ended their seasons with big finishes at the NAIA National Championships in Orlando, Florida. Barely recognized as a challenger, the Logger women's swim team dominated the swimming competition, but fell a few points shy of a national championship title. The women finished second in team scoring with 456 points, 18 points behind the women of Wisconsin-Eau Claire who had 472 points, and ahead of Northwest powerhouses Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran University who ended up with 451.5 and 399 points, respectively.

On the men's side, traditional rivalries of NAIA powerhouses dominated the scoring summary. The Logger men, predicted to be "inexperienced and hard-pressed", put on a show of their own as they matched their fourth place finish of 1987. They did this despite the loss of double national champion and NAIA record-holder David Haynes to graduation. Drury College led all scorers with 494 points followed by Wisconsin-Eau Claire 329.5, and Central Washington 327.

With only ten team members, the women's team captured eight of the fifteen national title that were up for grabs. They also established five new school records and two new NAIA national records. Overall 64 lifetime bests were achieved in a total of 69 swims.

Important highlights include sophomore Sue Bend's three national titles and two new national records. Freshman Haleigh Kurtz swam an outstanding meet, lowering her 1650 yard freestyle time by over 40 seconds to lead the race and claim the national title. The other individual national champion for the Logger's was sophomore Jill Rutledge who won her specialty, the 100 yard butterfly.

The final three national titles earned by the Loggers were produced by relay teams. Stacy Carlson, Mary Gibson, Bend, and Rutledge captured the top spots in the 200 yard and 800 yard freestyle relays. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Kurtz teamed up with Bend, Carlson, and Rutledge to earn the title.

Without a national champion, the men's swim team relied on a total team effort. Top finishers included captain John Winkler's two second places in the breaststroke events. Freshman Andrew Cukurs scored big points with three impressive fourth places in his individual events. The relay team of Matt Houagan, Winkler, Cukurs, and Bob Kabacy teamed up for a third place finish in the 400 yard medley relay.
Five Loggers earn post-season honors

By Mike Fassler

Although the 1987-88 basketball season is over, accolades keep pouring in for outstanding Logger performances.

The hopeful-at-large bid to the NCAA Division II Championship tournament never materialized for the men's basketball team. The Loggers were passed over by the selection committee despite their 18-10 season and strong finish of three straight victories.

On a more upscale note, Freshman guard Maurice Selvin was selected to the first team of the All-Great Northwest Conference Squad. Selvin averaged 20.2 points per game and became the only non-senior named to the first team.

Additionally, Maurice Selvin garnered honors by being selected to the second team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District West Team.

Joining Selvin for All-GNC honors were senior center Jay Forney who received honorable mention. For the Lady Loggers, the senior duo of Linda deVries and Brit Hanson were named to the All-District I team. Leading the Loggers, Hanson averaged 15.2 points a game and grabbed 8.6 rebounds while deVries scored 13.8 ppg and added 5.2 rebounds. The team finished up their season with a 10-17 record.

Softball team swings into season

By Mike Fassler

The sweet smell of green grass pervades the air. The sun has managed to awaken from its hibernation. Yes, it is spring and with its return comes the start of the 1988 women's softball season.

Actually, the Lady Loggers open their campaign this weekend in a pre-season tourney at Willamette. The results of these games will not go on their records. Under this tournament's format, each game is being limited to only five innings. The competition for the Loggers include Oregon Tech, Willamette, Western Oregon, Pacific University, and Warner Pacific.

Noted Coach Robin Hamilton, 'This tournament is very important to us because we desperately need the game experience. We have a number of new people on our team in 1988 and we have not yet played in a game-like situation. We are very pleased with the effort we have been getting from the players and look forward to a successful season.'

The 1988 softball squads returns five starters from last year's 7-10 team. The addition of three pitchers will give the Loggers the strength to challenge for the Bi-district title. One prime advantage over last year's schedule will be the fact that 19 of the games this season will be at home compared to only three in 1987.

Lacrosse players drop games to Western, U. of Washington

By Jonathan Pingle

Over the weekend, in front of the cheering fans that packed Baker stadium, the Lacrosse team fell to both the University of Washington and to Western Washington U., 12-7 and 7-6, respectively.

Both opponents played well, and our many band of marauders played hard in the face of adversity. The UW loss was extremely disappointing. The Logger squad was expecting to come out with a big win on Saturday to carry them through the weekend. On Sunday the Loggers played Western, the top-ranked team in the league. They were expected to be the tougher opponent.

Against the UW the Loggers fell behind quickly in the first half. Although we scored first UW was up 6-2 at halftime. The Logger team came out strong after halftime, but was unable to regain the lead.

The attackers played well with good support from the midis, Roger Brown and Tom Kemp. Craig Johnson both had two goals, and Gary Anderson, game captain, had one. The Defense played well against Western's experienced offense, and the Midis did an excellent job with loose balls and sliding on defense.

The team's next games aren't until after spring break, with away games against the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. The team expects to go undefeated for the remainder of the season. They will meet both of these teams again in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association tournament in April, and will hopefully see the results reversed.

For the next three weeks the team will be training hard in order to overcome their physical weaknesses and lack of administration support and funding.

Lacrosse player Malcolm Davidson sweeps the ball out to a teammate.
Dodson challenged

President Phibbs' letter regarding the Greek issue (The Trail, March 3, 1988) brings up an interesting point. Phibbs states that "unfortunately, in the implementation of this policy the whole concept and concerns which motivated it were not discussed in detail with students or explained to them." He further admits that "students should be involved in these matters." The President could not be more correct. Issues which involve students should be great concern to students. Why was this particular issue never raised, and who was responsible?

Since I arrived at UPS I have been under immense pressure from President Dodson and his staff were responsible for acting as the liaison between the administration and the students. Yet the Greek RA issue was never mentioned by these people to our student leaders. Was Dean Dodson afraid of having his precious plan torn apart by those it was to have affected?

I challenge you, Dean Dodson, to provide an explanation for your failure to extend proper respect to the students as the Dean of Students regarding this issue. I further hope that you are not keeping anything else from us.

But the bottom line is that you have been acting on your own behalf during your tenure here rather than on behalf of those you were hired to represent.

Chris Tribble

Keep an eye on greeks

I would like to comment on the "Greek as R.A." debate, if I may. Specifically in James Webber's letter.

I see no reason to keep Greeks from being R.A.'s and C.C.'s. To say that it is to provide more independent bed space is ridiculous. I count 35 R.A.'s and 32 C.C.'s. Even if half of these are Greeks, 18 beds hardly make a lot of difference. What is logical would be to sum up the total number of such positions (plus Greek house coordinators), and designate a percentage for Greeks (based on their percentage of the campus population).

Please note that Mr. Webber's comment about leadership concerns some faults. Because of Greek block voicing and independent apathy, there is never apt to be a percentage balance in the Senate (don't blame the apathy on me—always vote). A pity, but true, meaning that there truly isn't an equitable number of leadership positions available for Independents. Not to mention the fact that it is usually the upperclassmen who get elected, and there are certainly more Greek than Independent upperclassmen on campus. Beats me why heavy speculation.

As to the possibility of "dirty rushing," I think it is likely to happen. The main draw of Greek life (no matter how much people may try to deny it) is the social life. Even if "dirty rushing" is not intended, it will happen. It will be like peer-pressure—unavoidable.

But it isn't likely to happen in the classroom. The S.U.B., maybe through intramurals, Foolish Pleasures, and Spring Weekend, probably; in the residence halls, certainly. But that is no reason to pick on Greeks from having contact with the freshmen. Just keep an eye on them.

James Drew

Lectures explains

On behalf of ASUPS Lectures, I feel it necessary to respond to Dr. Hubber's letter regarding Jack Healey of Amnesty International.

Earlier in the year, I inquired into Jack Healey's availability in order to line him up to campus this spring. However, Mr. Healey is currently on a world tour working on a project for Amnesty and is not available for speaking engagements at this time. In lieu of this continuing, Mr. Healey's agent has recommended that ASUPS Lectures bring Jack Healey to campus in the Fall of 1988, when the project is complete and the media is focusing its attention on Amnesty International. At no time was Mr. Healey "lined up to come to the Fieldhouse sometime this semester."

I will be strongly recommending to next years chairperson to include Jack Healey's program, "The Quest for Human Rights" in the 1988 Lecture series. See you at Paws.

Lisa L. Davenport

Seriously strange

Lying, stealing and corruption are at an all-time high today, but no one can escape it. The End. Even the most powerful, including God (Isaiah 1:6) Ma Bell won't get away with claiming that she was forced to take $13.5 million for her dial-a-port service.

I'm perplexed, in fact, by what is being done to fill the great garbage dump for every vile thing the Devil (the Media) can dump into it. And, oh yes, we have the right to pick through the garbage to see what can be eaten, but not the right to object. I've had over ten thousand letters rejected by the Devil as being "in poor taste."

The world has been at war ever since Adam discovered what turned Eve on. And without any countered (God) we've had continuous mercenary gun warfare from feuds over oil ever since the rich fields were invaded to drive everyone off the farm. But now that Wo-man has enlisted Goliath to fight for the freedom fighters, it's certain that little time remains before the undersea is completely plowed down.

Wayne John-Son

AGAIN, why Fawn?

As everyone knows by now, Paws Hall is visiting our campus next week. Her speech is entitled "The Freedom to Get It Right." Let me get it right. Is this the same Fawn Hall who helped Ollie North shrewdly attempt to conceal the diversion of funds to the Contras from the "Rule of Law" committee? Is that illegal? Yes, it was, but according to Fawn, sometimes you have to go above the rule and always taught that the "Rule of Law" meant everyone, but Fawn Hall and Ollie North.

And what about all this diversion business? Are these the same Contras who are still killing American civilians and continually shelled agricultural collectives, killing women and children? Why on earth is this woman coming to UPS?

It seems Lisa Davenport, ASUPS Lectures Committee Chairperson, invited her here. In addition, I was told by two members of the committee that Lisa canceled the previously organized event, a lecture by Jack Healey, in order to get Fawn Hall. Jack Healey is the Executive Director of Amnesty International USA. Lisa approached me late last August to see if I was interested in co-sponsoring him. By December, her reason for canceling Jack Healey was that it would be to the advantage of the people you encounter daily. Did all of the intelligent people move overnight? Did last night's caucus goers switch off their brains before attending?

I used to be proud of this state. The beautiful mountains, the warm friendly people. Look around. Does this seem the type of scenery to harbor scores of mindless unruly zombies? If caucuses truly represent the public opinion, it's frightening to realize that some 39%, (that's 2 of every 5 people, folks!), of the people you encounter daily think with something other than their brains, you know, a system that allows one person to decide who we will and will not hear. Undoubtedly, I am distressed that Miss Davenport backed out on her word, but I am even more perplexed as to why she did it.

Understanding ASUPS must line up speakers that will not lose money. Another reason she has given is that we need to stir up this campus because it is so dead. I have had the opportunity in the last month to see Jack Healey at 20/20 and West 57th Street. He is definitely stirring. Moreover, on West 57th Street Jack Healey, the same man who has a worldwide Amnesty tour with U2 and Sting, was speaking to several hundred college students in an auditorium at least five times the size of Kilworth. If money is what you're worried about, Lisa, this man packs 'em in.

Well, Paws Hall is certainly controversial and she will no doubt attract huge audiences. She is the woman most likely to cause spark debate on campus and would probably make Lectures Committee some money, but does that make it O.K. to pay him to invade to drive everyone off the farm.

Lisa, having Paws Hall here is a monumental support for financial if nothing else, UPS tuition dollars are going into Paws' pocket. The money Jack Healey would have received goes straight to Amnesty International.

Furthermore, Fawn Hall has about as many qualifications as Donna Rice. She was a secretary, not a national security advisor. Jack Healey, on the other hand, was an actual advisor to the Reagan administration in Lesotho and has received several honorary degrees, as well as many other awards.

We are faced with a choice—between a woman who has committed historical human rights abuses and a man who has dedicated his life to the abolition of torture. Bringing Paws Hall makes a real about the values of the people who made the decision. Unfortunately, it doesn't stop there. To the greater community, Fawn Hall's appearance will reflect poorly on the university as a whole.

And Thibault

Oh, god, not Pat

GADZOOKS! Is this a horrible nightmare? Am I living in the Twilight Zone? Or is it true that the Rev. Patrick Robinson is an anti-abortion fanatic in this state? Goodbye, cruel world?

Is this the same state that I have lived in for nine years of my life? Are these poor mountain valleys the people to whom I have lived next door throughout my happy youth?

I have trouble understanding that the once-dearly-beloved Evergreen state was the only state to vote for the Anti-Abortion Amendment. Did all of the intelligent people move overnight? Did last night's caucus goers switch off their brains before attending?

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Well, Paws Hall is certainly controversial and she will no doubt attract huge audiences. She is the woman most likely to cause spark debate on campus and would probably make Lectures Committee some money, but does that make it O.K. to pay him to invade to drive everyone off the farm.

Lisa, having Paws Hall here is a monumental support for financial if nothing else, UPS tuition dollars are going into Paws' pocket. The money Jack Healey would have received goes straight to Amnesty International.

Furthermore, Fawn Hall has about as many qualifications as Donna Rice. She was a secretary, not a national security advisor. Jack Healey, on the other hand, was an actual advisor to the Reagan administration in Lesotho and has received several honorary degrees, as well as many other awards.

We are faced with a choice—between a woman who has committed historical human rights abuses and a man who has dedicated his life to the abolition of torture. Bringing Paws Hall makes a real about the values of the people who made the decision. Unfortunately, it doesn't stop there. To the greater community, Fawn Hall's appearance will reflect poorly on the university as a whole.
The purpose of this letter is to help everyone understand what Hui-O-Hawaii is about and how we are involved with the clubs. This will hopefully encourage a better working relationship with ASUPS and may get those of you curious about the club involved next year.

Hui-O-Hawaii

Too hard on Colby

I think that you are being too hard on Lisa Colby. While everything the three of you said is true, I do not think that Lisa Colby has been accepted to grad school.

However, I am not sure that Lisa Colby's major purpose is to help expose and urge U.P.S. and the surrounding community of the Luau program and the activities of the Hawaiian culture. H-O-H has a membership of about 75 members. (Note: almost half are not from Hawaii.) The club's biggest project is to organize and run the Luau. This is a large scale project which takes up a great deal of time and energy. The club's only compensation for this comes from the income of the Luau.

However, I do not think that this unfair advantage of ASUPS, with the allocation of funds. The income H-O-H gains through the Luau fees toward two scholarships, the cost for feeding the dancers and workers involved with the Luau, expenses involved with recruitment of new members, and appreciation to outstanding seniors and the fact that we have contributed excessive amounts of time.

The purpose of this letter is to help everyone understand what Hui-O-Hawaii is about and how we are involved with the clubs. This will hopefully encourage a better working relationship with ASUPS and may get those of you curious about the club involved next year.

Patrick Gabrish

Thank you, Pat, John

With all due respect to my colleagues on The Trail staff, I do wish to let it be known that I do not thank Pat Gabrish or John Schussler for their work, and appreciate it as much as I would a wet, sloppy kiss from either one of them.

Eric W. Gilbertson

Gabrish's riposte

The spring election is over, I regret that feelings of resentment still exist with one candidate as quoted by Rob Huff in last week's edition of The Trail. I would like to further address statements made by Caitlin regarding the integrity of ASUPS elections. I hope you will print the enclosed statement on ASUPS elections that was made available to the campus. The statement outlines the procedures followed to ensure fair conduct in election activities. All election guidelines and procedures must be approved by the election committee and are explained to the candidates before the campaign period begins.

I regret that Caitlin feels like there is an element of "institutionalized shaming." All election procedures and ballots are available for inspection following the counting process. This right was exercised by Caitlin following the announcement on election night. This right is available to all students. Any students who would like to be on the committee are welcome and encouraged.

Any candidate is entitled to appeal an election. It is important to realize however, that relevant elements of due process in regard to Honor Court proceedings exist for filing a petition was accelerated greatly and a hearing convened in great haste to specifically accommodate Caitlin. The election committee was called on, and responded with less than one day's notice of a hearing time.

I have a great deal of faith in the election process and in the integrity of all involved. It took nearly 200 student hours to staff the polling stations alone. The people who volunteer to help deserve thanks for their efforts. Senator Boedecker deserves equal commendation for his organization of these people and his dedication to a fair election.

I feel Mr. Huff should have been more thorough in his researching on the facts surrounding the alleged controversy. I am disappointed in the printing of a one-sided verbal editorial by Caitlin which weakly attempts to imitate responsible and fair reporting under Mr. Huff's name. In light of this publication's open support of Caitlin, more care should have been taken to ensure complete objectivity in the "news" section.

ASUPS elections are decided by the students at large. No individual or committee can decide the outcome. This right is reserved for the voters alone. Students running for office don't need to look over their shoulders, as much as they need to look ahead at the students they wish to represent. The election committee is dedicated to ensuring that all students are given ample opportunity to express their opinion and vote.

Patrick Gabrish

Nobles?

I would warn anyone who wants to become involved with ASUPS to keep both eyes open all the time (Caitlin Moughon, "Elective Controversy Revealed", March 3 Trail). I wholeheartedly agree with Moughon. In fact, that particular statement is the understatement of the century.

ASUPS is not new at "institutionalized shaming," as Moughon put it. This once honorable organization has repeatedly failed to maintain the high standard of leadership positions. Including myself and several of my friends on numerous occasions. Moughon is just the most recent victim of the Associated Snobs of UPS.

The Trail's staff editorial last week made me want to puke when it condemned arrogant, snobby dicks like Pat Gabrish, John (Big Bucks) Schussler, etc. Gabrish's actions (or more accurately, lack thereof) were particularly disgusting, unprofessional and blatantly biased in the Moughon column.

But it's not just our trustworthy Senators that have no idea what truth, justice, and the American way represents. Lynn Hendricks, our new prez, and Kathy Witz, among others deserve some sort of repudiation for their part in trying to deny an investigation into this matter. Those who allowed students to vote (often more than once) without ID also deserve to be shown. Is there anyone unbiased in ASUPS anymore?

Caitlin, take heart. There are many of us out here who feel as you do. But for the present, we can only hope that the domination of those rich, snobby, arrogant people, who permeate ASUPS and seek only to keep their kind in power, will someday be overthrow and replaced by a student leadership that works for the good of ALL of UPS, not just those who come from six-foot income backgrounds or are just a bit hipper than us average Joe's. Maybe if we refuse to keep funding this discrimination by refusing to pay our $100 every year to the Associated Snobs of UPS, they'll get the message. I sure as heck won't fork over another dime. Think about it.

Eric W. Gilbertson

associated nobles?

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