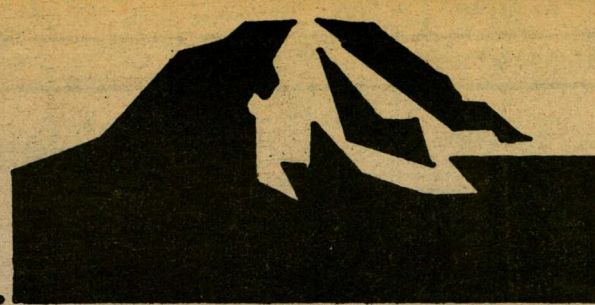


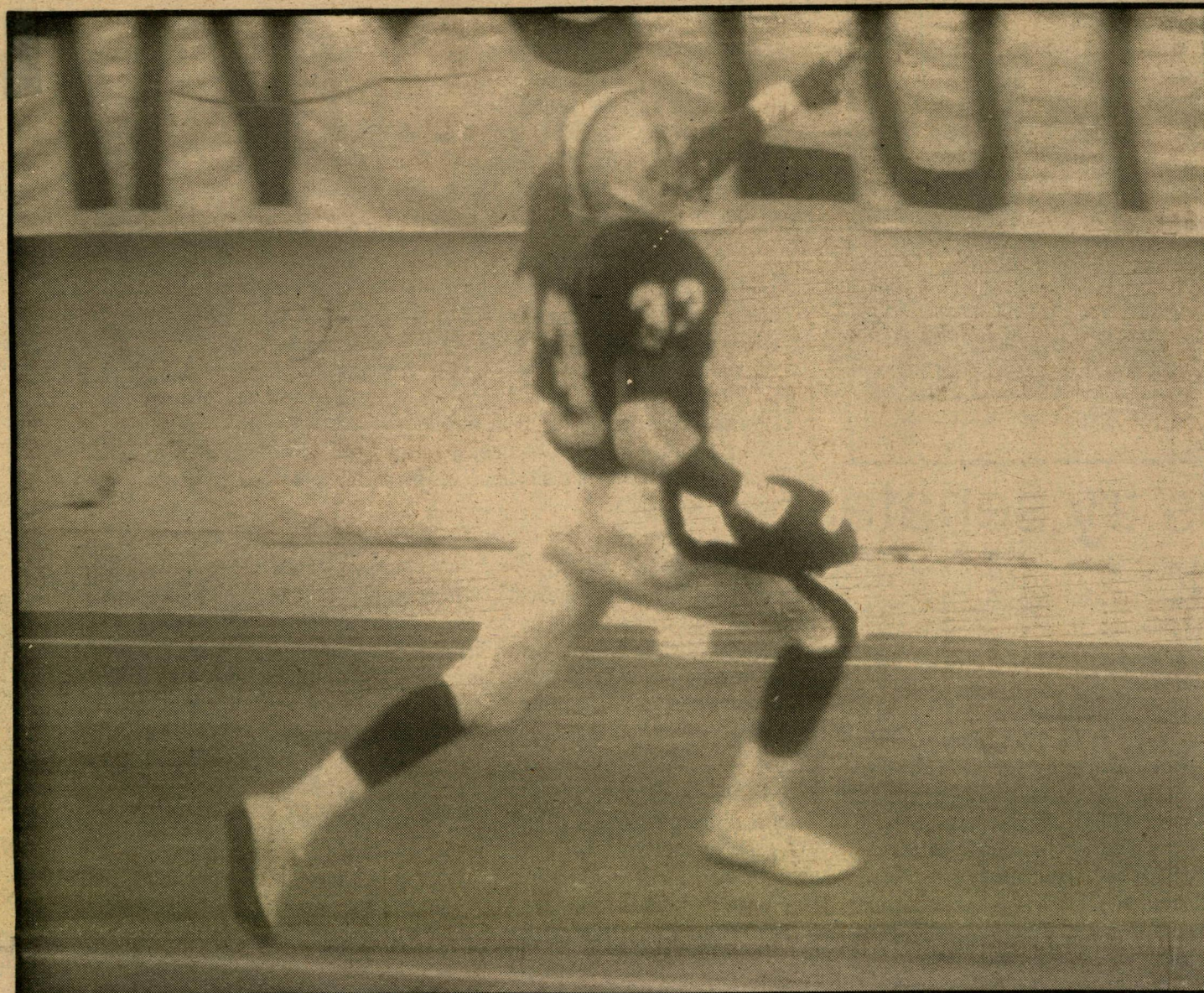
The Trail



Volume 11
Number 29

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

April 28, 1988
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UPS Logger Mike Oliphant was chosen in the third round of the NFL draft on Sunday, by the World Champion Washington Redskins. Oliphant was the first player from the state of Washington to be picked in Sunday's draft.

Redskins pick Oliphant in third round

By Mike Fassler

"Small-college athlete plays with the big-time professionals."

Although that line reads like an overused headline, it has translated into the culmination of a lifetime dream for the University of Puget Sound's number thirty-three, Mike Oliphant.

Last Sunday, the NFL teams went through the first five rounds of their annual auction, the NFL College Players Draft.

To the surprise and delight of many

local viewers, the SuperBowl champion Washington Redskins traded away its fifth and sixth round picks to secure the rights to runningback Mike Oliphant by making him the 64th player chosen in the 1988 NFL draft.

The Redskins gained a versatile player with extreme quickness by drafting Oliphant in the third round.

According to the head of Logger football, Coach Hjelseth, "The Redskins got themselves a tremendous draft pick in that Michael [Oliphant] gives them flexibility."

"In Michael, you got a guy that can return both kickoffs and punts. They can also play him as a second of third down runningback or wide receiver."

To get better acquainted with the Redskins' organization, Oliphant travelled earlier this week to Washington, D.C. There he also discussed possible contract terms.

Although he is currently unsigned, Oliphant believes that it will be a lucrative contract.

See Oly page 4

Speaker describes Nicaragua's plight

By Rob Huff

"Nicaragua is involved in a very difficult situation," said Ray Hooker, a Sandinista congressman from Nicaragua, to a group of fifty people in the Rotunda on Wednesday night.

Hooker described the Nicaraguan plight in comparison to other nations following a revolution, including the United States.

"If we are to learn one meaningful lesson from revolution it is that you cannot consider revolutionary times (in deciding if the revolution is successful)," said Hooker in reference to the U.S. criticisms of the Sandinistas.

According to Hooker, in the eight and

a half years since the Sandinistas defeated Somoza on July 19, 1979, over 300,000 U.S. citizens have visited Nicaragua. It is because of the work these people have done when they returned to the United States, "to help Nicaragua and go against Reagan," that the revolution has gone on.

"The American revolution was done step-by-step over 200 years. We're doing everything at once," said Hooker. "We have achieved some great things, despite the ravages of the contra war."

Hooker pointed out the illiteracy rate of over 50 percent prior to the revolution which has been reportedly decreased to 12 percent through Sandinista education programs.

"The United States is positively bent on destroying the Nicaraguan infant revolution," said Hooker.

"We fully support the Arias plan," said Hooker in reference to the Central American peace plan devised by Costa Rica's President Arias. "A peaceful solution for the situation in Central America is necessary."

Hooker ended his presentation with a plea for help from the people of the United States.

"You can, you must try to convince the leadership of this great country to understand the plight of historically oppressed people who, for the first time are beginning to taste the fruits of freedom."

Cellar explores alcohol sales

By Rob Huff

Talk has been circulating around the basement of the Union Building that, once again, a new Cellar manager is attempting to gain the right to sell alcohol in the Cellar.

According to Dean of Students David Dodson, next year's Cellar manager, Chris Chapman, has spoken to him about the possibilities of selling liquor in the Cellar.

"This goes along with a number of plans for the Cellar to become a magnet for the campus," said Dodson. "I'm supportive of these goals but I'm not sure providing alcohol is a possibility."

According to Dodson, a list of complications makes a liquor license "not possible" for the Cellar.

Dodson points out there are serious liability concerns about how this would affect university insurance plans. Then, if those can be addressed, the matter would have to be considered by the Board of Trustees and the Union Board.

Chapman himself had little to say about the rumors.

"I talked to John Hickey earlier today about the university's insurance plan, but I have not yet sat down with Dodson," said Chapman.

According to Chapman, the possibility has been talked about "in passing in the hall" but no proposal has officially crossed anyone's desk.

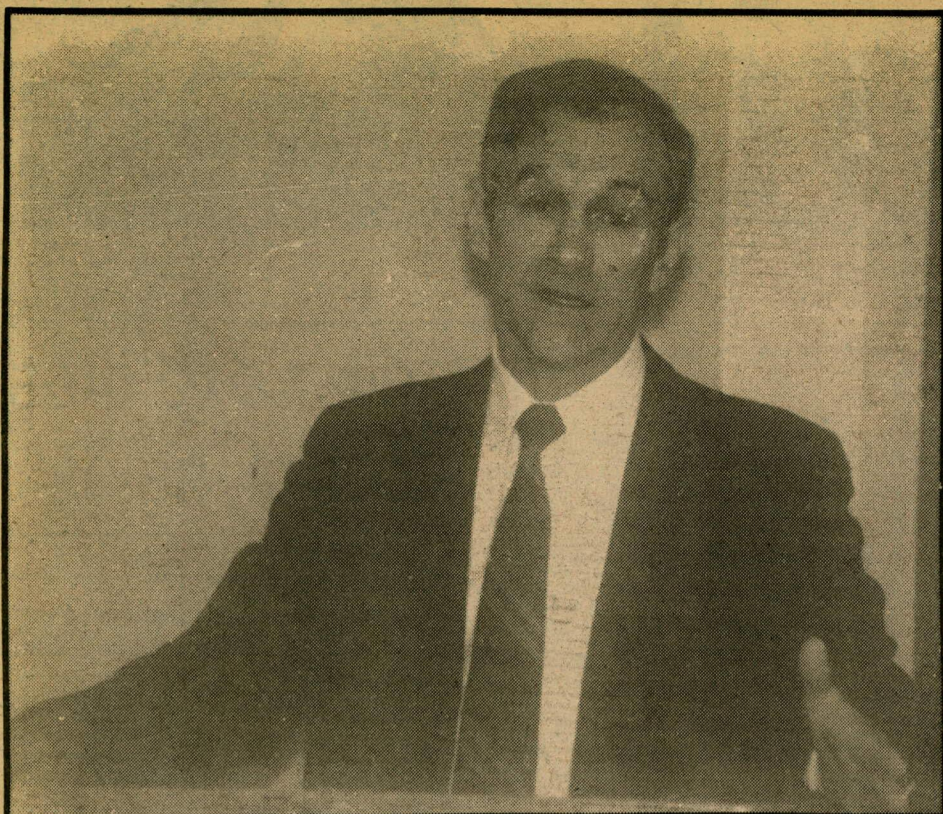
Responses from ASUPS officers were conservative.

"It's an awesome way to bring upperclassmen back on (campus). It would foster better relations between off-campus students, as well as between students, faculty, and administration as a whole," said ASUPS President Lynn Hendricks to the possibility of a bar on campus.

"Right now that's kind of out of the question," said Vice President Darcie Julum. "I think the administration would flip if they heard we were putting in a permanent bar."

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Nicole Robinson

The Libertarian Party's presidential candidate, Ron Paul of Texas, spoke to a small group in the Union Building on Wednesday night.

Budget appeals try senate

By Joel Davis

"People requested almost \$300,000 [from the 1988-89 ASUPS budget]," said ASUPS Vice-President Darcie Julum at Tuesday's senate meeting. "We obviously don't have that much money," she concluded.

The budget process, recommendations for Trustee committee appointments, and Honor Court appointments dominated discussion Tuesday night.

Julum said "we are budgeting on \$272,000 with the expectation that we will get that many more students in," referring to revenue to be generated from student government fees. The budget was projected from the university's enrollment figures.

"Our revenue has been static for the past three or four years," said Hendricks. While student government fees have remained frozen at \$100 per year per student, the cost of putting on lectures, dances, and other activities has increased. ASUPS stipends have increased as well, according to Hendricks.

Julum said that, next year, each club or organization will receive about the same percentage of the budget, relative to other clubs, as this year.

She said that one reason budgets may seem smaller next year is that no money was allocated for travel expenses. Clubs and organizations wanting funds for travel expenses will approach the senate Finance committee individually next year, and funds have been earmarked specifically for travel expenses, said Julum.

Julum said that another reason for the tight budget is that many new groups are asking for ASUPS funding next year. Whatever the reasons, many clubs and organizations received less funding than they asked for. They appealed their budgets Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 26 and 27.

Julum said that many of those who appealed their budgets "were real uptight, but that's to be expected. A lot of irate people came in, but I think they left pretty calm once they understood about their budget." She said that many people misunderstood the new policy on travel expenses.

Aside from discussing the budget, the

senate voted on the recommendations to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees for student representatives on the Trustee committees.

Dave Matsumoto got the senate's unanimous recommendation for the Trustee Building and Grounds committee. He has a "realistic and objective attitude," said Hendricks.

The senate's recommendation for the Instructions committee was Rob Lilleness. Hendricks said that "his wide range of experience" will benefit him in his position.

The senate recommended Bryan Kean to the Finance committee. "He can handle financial matters competently," Hendricks said.

She also said that former ASUPS Vice-President Ken Miller can "deal objectively with all aspects of university life," and that he "looks at things from all sides and does not give a judgement until he has all the cards in his hands." Miller won the senate's unanimous recommendation for the Trustee Student Life committee.

The senate also voted to appoint Paul Huddleston, Phil Rogerson, and Amy Waltz as alternates to the Honor Court Tuesday night. These three will fill the active positions on the court vacated by graduating seniors.

Senators made another student programmer appointment Tuesday night as well. Maiko Winkler was unanimously voted in as the Parents' Weekend programmer.

Vice-President Julum said of next year's programmers, "I haven't seen this much enthusiasm on student programs in three years." One student programmer position, the Games programmer, will probably not be filled until next fall, according to Julum.

Assistant Dean of Students Sue Yowell announced that Thomas Amorose has accepted the job of Director of Residential Life next fall. He will replace Kathy Witt.

Lastly, senator Lisa Parrott announced an all-ASUPS picnic Tuesday night. It will be held Sunday, May 1, at Owen Beach in Point Defiance park. She said the picnic will begin at 11:00 a.m. and that students can enjoy free hamburgers and volleyball.



World Watch

Compiled by Rob Huff

Israel: Israeli troops ambushed a band of Arabs at the Lebanese border Tuesday as the guerillas launched a raid into Israel, the military said. Three Arabs and two Israeli soldiers were killed.

In another development, Israel temporarily withdrew the press credentials of Glenn Frankel of the *Washington Post* and Martin Fletcher of NBC News on Tuesday because they reported details of the assassination of a PLO leader without submitting the reports to military censors.

Panama: A government commission said on Monday that Panama's banks could immediately resume some operations suspended nearly two months ago, but customers would not be allowed to withdraw much-needed cash.

In another development, an opposition leader said Monday that a group of Panamanian dissidents is planning to undertake a military operation against General Noriega by the beginning of next week.

Also, the *New York Times* quoted an unidentified official in Washington as saying the U.S. economic sanctions were a mistake and that they would be relaxed "within a week or so."

Washington D.C.: Acid rain could be almost as big a contributor as fertilizer runoff, or sewage and industrial water pollution, to the decline of marine life in East Coast estuaries, an environmental group concluded on Monday.

A study by the Environmental Defense Fund said nitrate compounds from the atmosphere – originating mostly as nitric acid – contribute 25 percent of the total nitrogen input to Chesapeake Bay, compared with 34 percent from fertilizers and 23 percent from municipal sewage and industrial discharges.

Peru: Leftist guerillas killed two mayors in mountainous Arequipa State, officials said Saturday. This brings to five the number of Peruvian mayors slain by the Shining Path guerillas in the past three weeks.

Meanwhile in another area of Peru, nine witnesses said Saturday that the Maoist-inspired guerillas, dressed as government soldiers, massacred 20 peasants last Thursday to avenge the deaths of three rebels.

Honduras: Nicaraguan rebel leaders met here Saturday in an effort to patch up a rift over how far to cooperate with the Sandinista government in peace talks set to resume on Thursday. Rebel sources said the contras' political leaders met with military commander Enrique Bermudez, who has been skeptical of their efforts to push ahead with peace talks.

The contras' original negotiators at cease-fire talks in March, former banker Jaime Morales and field commander Walter Calderon, have resigned or been forced out in recent weeks for opposing their hardline leaders.

Syria: PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrived in Damascus on Sunday for an official visit, signaling a new chapter in relations with Syria, Palestinian officials said.

The visit followed talks between a team from Arafat's dominant Fatah PLO group and Syrian Vice-President Abdel Halim Khaddam aimed at healing the rift between two of Israel's longtime foes. The Palestinian sources said the PLO chief would meet Syrian President Hafez Assad to crown the reconciliation efforts and draw a framework for joint action.

Washington D.C.: Education Secretary William Bennett says American schools "have begun the long climb back," but the nation is "still at risk" from an academic system rife with mediocrity and resistant to change. Mr. Bennett's assessment is contained in a follow-up report requested by President Reagan for the fifth anniversary of a biting critique of U.S. education that was called "A Nation At Risk."

Compiled from the last week's *Christian Science Monitor*

Phi Kappa Phi awards Cutlip

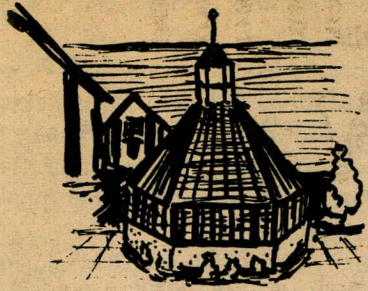
Staff

Philip Robinson Cutlip, a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, has been awarded a \$6,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. The announcement was made by Dr. Richard J. Cummings, Director of Fellowships.

Cutlip was one of 50 selected for the honor from a group of 183 of the nation's outstanding 1988 college

graduates. He plans to study vocal performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic Honor Society with headquarters on the campus of Louisiana State University and chapters at 247 college and universities across the nation. Founded in 1897 to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines, Phi Kappa Phi established its Fellowship Program in 1932 and since then has honored over 900 scholars with awards.



Campus Corner

Compiled by Rob Huff

RHA Awards Dessert

Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Rotunda, the Residence Hall Association Council will present the RHA Awards Dessert. Such awards as: man and woman of each hall, faculty member of the year and the Hall Spirit Award will be handed out.

Special recognition of the Resident Assistants and the inaguration of the elect members fro the fall RHA will also occur. If you have any questions, please contact your hall representative. The cost of the meal will be approximately 50 points, which will be subtracted from your meal card.

Spring Weekend Awaits

The weekend will be filled with activities as Spring Weekend takes over the campus this weekend. On Friday night at 8 p.m., the Fieldhouse will be the sight of the lipsync and the Mr. Puget Sound Pre-lims. Then, on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse there will be a dance as well as the Mr. Puget Sound Finals. All are invited. There is a \$2 charge for the dance.

Auditions for the 1988-89 Adelpian Concert Choir

Auditions will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, in the Music Building, room 203, for the 1988-89 Adelpian Concert Choir. A sign-up sheet will be placed on the door of room 203. Sign up for a time as soon as possible. If there are any questions about the audition, call Dr. Schultz at 756-3584.

Help Fight AIDS and eat pizza too

Thursday, April 28 as been declared UPS/Tri Delta pizza night. From 5-10 p.m. people can meet at Round Table Pizza, N. 26th and Pearl, for a pizza feast. All proceeds of the night will go to the Pierce County Aids Foundation.

Election 1988

Compiled by Rob Huff

Michael Dukakis scored a stunning landslide victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, giving him an almost insurmountable lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dukakis gathered 66 percent of the vote as compared to 22 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush claimed to have locked up the Republican nomination with a solid 72 percent of the vote.

Unlike in previous contests, Dukakis defeated Jackson by a 2-to-1 margin in every demographic group except blacks.

The Dukakis victory leaves Jackson far behind in the delegate count and might signal the effective end of his campaign. Jackson held rallies following the vote where he swore he would continue his campaign until the Democratic Convention in Atlanta.

Despite Jackson's positive outlook, anaylsts can't foresee how he might catch up to Dukakis.

Within both the Democratic and Republican parties, more talk has been devoted to the possible vice president appointees that will join the two front-runners in the final stretch to the November election.

The Republicans have not mentioned a concrete choice as yet, but the Democrats are reportedly considering Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Playing a role in the attempts to make Nunn the running mate of Dukakis are discussions of expanding the role of the vice president. There is talk of allowing Nunn to be secretary of defense or secretary of state as well as vice president if he accepts. Nunn's response has reportedly been lukewarm at best.

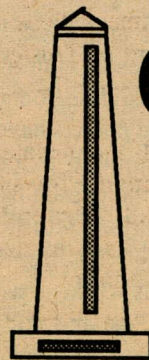
The largest remaining primary will be held on June 7 in California, where 336 Democratic delegates and 175 Republican delegates will be up for grabs.

The Democratic National Convention will be held on July 18-21 in Atlanta while the Republican Convention will be held in New Orleans on August 15-18.



Nicole Robinson

Nicaraguan congressman Ray Hooker addressed a gathering of about fifty people in the Rotunda on Wednesday night. Hooker spoke about the possibilities for peace in Nicaragua and the successes of the Sandinista revolution.



Crimes on Campus

- | | | |
|---------|------|---|
| 4-20-88 | 2255 | An unlocked bicycle was stolen from outside of Thompson Hall. |
| 4-21-88 | 0830 | A window was broken by unknown vandals in a residence hall. |
| 4-22-88 | 1442 | A female student was the victim of an indecent exposure in the library. The suspect was pursued by Security Services and T.P.D. and was apprehended. The suspect was I.D.ed and released. |
| 4-22-88 | 1638 | Students in a N. 11th Street university residence reported a burglary which occurred over Spring Break. Entry to the house was made through kicking in a door. However, nothing was stolen. |
| 4-22-88 | 1836 | A fire hose in a residence hall was activated. No suspects. |
| 4-22-88 | 1300 | A student's wallet was stolen from The Cellar. Items from the wallet were later found in Thompson Hall. No suspects. |
| 4-23-88 | 1640 | A fire hose case in the Library was broken by unknown suspects. |
| 4-24-88 | 2250 | A window in a residence hall was broken by unknown vandals. |
| 4-25-88 | 1210 | A parent reported that an expensive hood ornament was stolen from her vehicle while parked in the Regester lot over the weekend. No suspects. |
| 4-25-88 | 1520 | A student reported the theft of a book from the library. No suspects. |
| 4-26-88 | 0610 | A custodian reported that a fire extinguisher case in the Fieldhouse was broken. No suspects. |

* Remember: When packing to go home for the summer, do not leave valuables in your vehicle overnight. If you are leaving valuables over the summer on campus, secure them in a storage room with your name on all items. The university is not responsible for items lost over the summer. Questions about storage should be referred to Bruce or Todd at X3311.

** Crime statistics for this school year (so far) vs. last year: Assaults up 0.84 percent; exposures up 23 percent; thefts down 11 percent; theft from vehicle down 12 percent; motor vehicle thefts up 174 percent; burglaries down 21 percent; vandalism up 18 percent; vadalism to vehicles down 3 percent.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

APRIL 28 - MAY 2

THUR-	GOLF AT WESTERN WASH. INV.	AWAY	9:00A
FRI:			
SAT:	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS	HOME	10:00A
	VS. WESTERN WASH.		
	SOFTBALL VS. OREGON TECH.	HOME	11:00A
	BASEBALL VS. CENTRAL WASH.	HOME	1:00P
	TRACK AT CHICO STATE	AWAY	TBA
	CREW VS. PLU	HOME	TBA
SUN:	SOFTBALL VS. OREGON TECH.	HOME	10:00A

Lacrosse final game

By Jonathan Pingle

The Loggers' lacrosse team played the final game of their collegiate season on Saturday. Lewis and Clark was knocked off by a score of 12-3 in which the Loggers dominated the entire game.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 4-0 with the Loggers only taking four shots. Goalkeeper Mike Kurz had an excellent day saving 29 shots.

Greg Butler scored 5 goals, Gary Anderson scored 4, Craig Johnson scored 1, and Tom Ellesmore scored 1.

Tom Kemp's lone score was an amazing feat. Lying on his back, he received a well-placed pass from Roger Brown, and managed to launch a shot to the upper corner of the net.

Coach Melnick dedicated the game to the seniors: Gary Anderson, Craig

Johnson, Steve Avanesian, Andy Meek, and Sam Newland who have worked hard for the team throughout their college careers. Each of them used their last official game to put in a final solid showing.

After beating Lewis and Clark, the Loggers ended their season with a 4-4 college record. The season has been an unqualified success. The players have all worked hard to turn around a losing program, and they have now established themselves as a major factor in Northwest Lacrosse. This trend is expected to continue this weekend as the team heads down to Portland for the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Tournament. Unfortunately, the competition will be fierce as in the second round, the Loggers will probably play Seaspray, last year's tournament champion and the Canadian powerhouse.

Tennis finishes season

A Tuesday contest with Pacific Lutheran and a Saturday battle with Western Washington are all that remains for the Logger women before the NAIA District Championship on May 6-7-8 in Ellensburg.

The Logger women, who have advanced to the National tournament the past two seasons, are gearing up for a return engagement. Coach Shelia Jackson views the match with PLU as a good indicator of how the Loggers will

perform in the District match. PLU and Whitman will provide the Loggers with the most difficulty in their bid to return to Overland Park, Kansas.

The Logger men have just the Western Washington match on Saturday left on their schedule before the District match at Central Washington.

Rain washed away the scheduled match with Central Washington planned as the only action for the Logger men and women last week.

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Oly from 1

"It will be a six-figure signing bonus. My value is brought up because they traded two picks to get ahead of other teams that were interested in me. I had hoped to go in the third round, but I never expected it," remarked Oliphant.

Many players have difficulties in making the transition to the NFL system. Even Oliphant believes that his next hurdle is making the team.

Coach Hjelseth sees this adjustment as not being too difficult for this exciting runningback. According to Hjelseth, "It is having the people and having them perform. The people in the system are critical. There is some new learning, but it isn't that difficult to pick up."

Relocating across the country can cause other problems for the first-year player. Additional problems may occur if the organization has a history of difficulty with its players.

As Coach Hjelseth points out, "Oliphant couldn't have been drafted by a better organization. Coach Joe Gibb has the best win-loss record of any coach in the NFL."

Oliphant has his own unique view of the situation, "I'd live in Timbuktu if they paid me the money that the Redskins are paying me. It is a top quality organization with great players and a great coach."

Mike Oliphant has collected numerous records in his illustrious career as a Logger. He is an extremely talented young man who understands his role in the Redskins' organization. Oliphant accumulated many awards and honors in his collegiate career, yet he can keep this in perspective even in this rewarding time of celebration.

Expresses Oliphant with sincere appreciation, "I feel bad when I win an award because it is a team game. It is eleven-on-eleven --- one man can't play eleven guys. That's the way the game is."

By-law changes

Add to Article II, Section 4

F. When filling the standing committees of the ASUPS Senate, this procedure shall be completed no more than four (4) academic weeks after inauguration.

Add to Article III

Inter-office positions shall be created and terminated by the Vice President with Senate approval. The job descriptions shall be written by the Vice President. Appointments to these offices shall be made by the Vice President subject to Senate approval. Some suggested positions and job descriptions follow as examples.

Replace "chairperson" with "chairman" throughout, and add to Article VII, Section 2 the phrase, "nor will the word (-)man."

Article IV, Section 2 A.2. to read:

2. ASUPS Vice President

Delete Article IV, Section 4.A.1.

In article IV, Section 4.A.2, reduce the number of students at large from nine (9) to five (5), three (3) in the spring, two (2) in the fall.

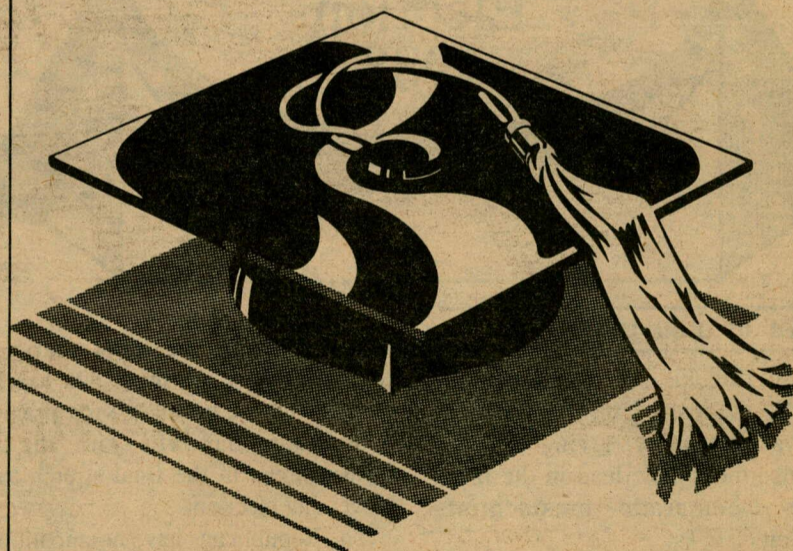
Delete Article IV, Section 6.A.2.

In Article IV, Section 7.A.1. increase the number of students at large from nine (9) to eleven (11), seven (7) in the spring, four (4) in the fall.

In Article VI, Section 1, add the phrase "Article IV, Section 2.f. and" just before "Article IX, Section 4."

Set the title of the Senate chairman to the "Chair of Senate" as in the constitution, throughout

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DNA Fingerprinting revolutionizes courts

By Jerry Stultz

DNA fingerprinting, a remarkable new test which can accurately identify a person through his DNA, has received a great amount of attention recently. The technique has been hailed as a breakthrough by forensic scientists because it has numerous applications in criminal proceedings and in the study of genetic diseases.

DNA fingerprinting can be used in court to positively identify a suspect in rape trial or an assault if the suspect has left some type of body fluid or skin. It also can accurately determine the paternity of a child.

Medical applications include determination of whether same sex twins are identical or fraternal, and locating defective genes in inherited disease.

Once these gene loci would be known, it would be simple to determine whether an individual might carry these defective genes.

DNA fingerprinting can be used in court to positively identify a suspect in rape trial or an assault if the suspect has left some type of body fluid or skin.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the genetic library for all living organisms. DNA forms a series of codes that defines everything about a person: what color hair he's got, how tall

he'll be, whether he'll have six fingers to a hand or five, or whether he will have inherited any genetic diseases.

Each person inherits a set of DNA from his or her parents. The paternal and maternal DNA decide the particular genetic makeup for that individual. However, since there are so many genes and so many gene possibilities, there is very little chance that one person will have the exact same DNA sequence as another. An individual's parents and siblings will have genes similar to his own, but the entire DNA sequence will not be reproduced, unless the individual has an identical twin. DNA fingerprinting works on the idea that the no person's DNA is exactly the same as another.

Dr Alec Jeffries discovered DNA fingerprints in 1985. He originally was studying the genes that code for

hemoglobin and stumbled on the fingerprinting process. He realized that because DNA is a series of base codes or codons, there are some sequences of bases that are repeated frequently. These repeated sequences (called minisatellites) are found throughout the DNA, and though individual minisatellites may differ, there will be a underlying "core" sequence for all of the minisatellites.

These "core" sequences will be passed from the maternal and paternal DNA to the next generation. The core sequences form the fingerprint.

Every family will have their very own core sequence and the chances that two unrelated families will have the exact

It also can accurately determine the paternity of a child.

same core sequence are slim, about 5 x 10⁻¹⁹. Thus the fingerprinting process will provide a precise way to identify individuals in the future.

Blood samples are used to get the DNA samples. In the case of a rape, a suspect's DNA is compared to that of the rapist's through probing. Probing will mark all of the fragments of DNA that form the repeating sequences.

Last December, a court in Pierce county allowed this type of evidence to be used in a rape case. The suspect later pleaded guilty.

The probe is radioactive labeled DNA that will show up on a DNA gel. A single probe will produce more than a dozen usable minisatellites that will

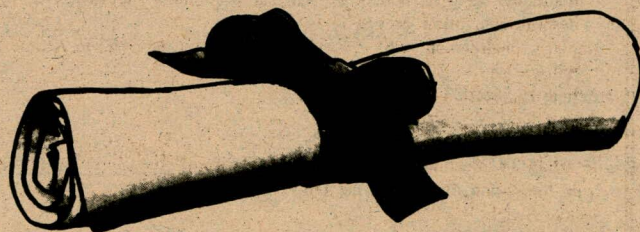
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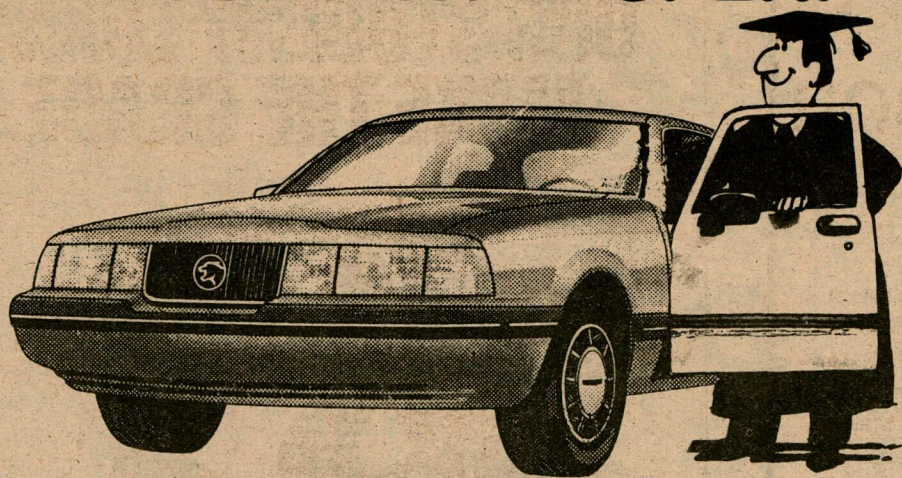
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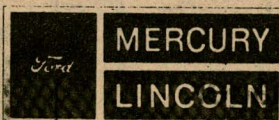
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JEFF WALLACE

"YOU"VE COME A LONG WAY"



CONGRATULATIONS

Forensics finishes fabulously

By Lisa Colby

The Forensics department topped off a successful year with its annual Burmeister Oratory Contest last Friday, April 22.

Solely a Puget Sound event open to all students, the contest was started in 1921 by a local attorney with an interest in public speaking.

First place went to Shannon Woodall, a forensics member, and second place to Charles Kankelborg. Both students will receive scholarship prizes.

The twelve-member forensics group has had an outstanding year, receiving a total of 68 awards. They compete in debate and various forms of public speaking with schools throughout the Pacific Northwest. To prepare for the 15

tournaments in which they competed this season, the group had weekly meetings and individual coachings.

Notable awards received this year were "Outstanding Team," won by Glen Kuper and Geoff Darst at the University of Wyoming. Shannon Woodall, Glen Kuper, Nick Mauer, and Scott Eagan all qualified for the National Speech event in Bradeley, Illinois as well.

"Four students qualifying for speech nationals this year is the best we've ever done," commented Kris Bartanen, Director and coach of University of Puget Sound Forensics.

Among the successful at the National Seda Tournament in Colorado were Geoff Darst and Jim Oxwang, who came away with a 4-4 record.

Also this season, Glen Kuper was

named "Most Outstanding Student" by the forensics national honorary Pi Kappa Delta.

Topics for debate and speeches this year were "U.S. policy in Nicaragua" and the question of "over-emphasis by the American Judicial system on freedom of the press."

"Forensics is always open to any student regardless of their expertise. The program is an excellent opportunity to develop public speaking abilities. You can also have a lot of fun while traveling to 'exotic' places in the Northwest," says Bartanen.

Next year the Forensics team will be led by Jennifer Vervie and Geoff Darst, who were announced as President and Vice-President at the Forensics Alumni Banquet on April 24.

If you happen to feel stressed, pressured, or overwhelmed in the next two weeks, remember that these resources are available:

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show up as bands on the gel. Because the minisatellites are so variable, the probability that another unrelated person would have the exactly the same banding pattern is 3×10^{-11} . If a second probe is used, then the probability is 5×10^{-19} . If the suspect's and rapist's DNA have exactly the same banding pattern, then the suspect is irrefutably the rapist.

The process can be used in similar way to prove the paternity of a child. The child and the alleged father would have their DNA probed. About half of

the bands found with the child's DNA should match with the father, if the child and man are related.

If the suspect's and rapist's DNA have exactly the same banding pattern, then the suspect is irrefutably the rapist.

DNA fingerprinting has been used in England and in the United States. Last December, a court in Pierce county allowed this type of evidence to be used in a rape case. The suspect later pleaded guilty. Recently, another Pierce county trial involving the rape of a retarded woman allowed DNA fingerprinting evidence.

In addition, King County trustees have recently approved a measure to establish a genetic library of convicted sex offenders. The library would contain DNA from these offenders.

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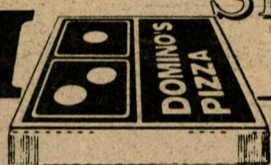
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8-5 MON-FRI

Caitlin's Little Column

I'd like to dedicate this week's little column to one of my best friends from high school, Bruce Wollam, who inspired me to strive for the amazing writing career I now hold.

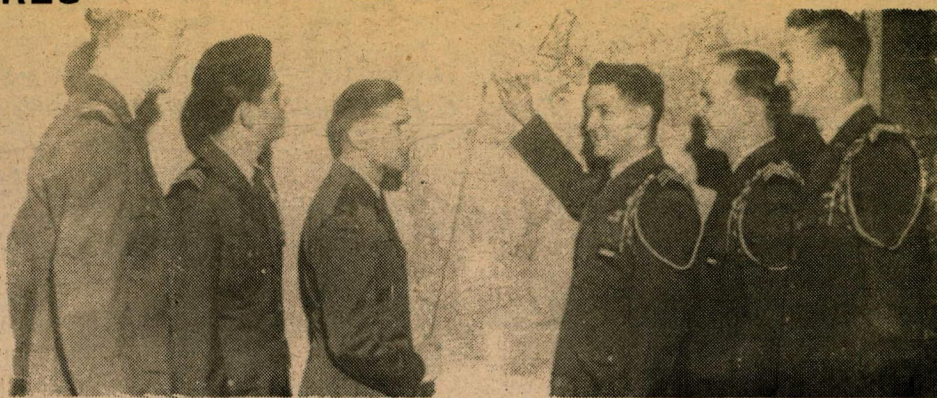
Who says you can't have fun on this campus? You know, I've managed to have a terrific time the last few days, social-wise. Let me just share with you, in hopes that your last weeks here will be equally stimulating.

The first lesson I learned was that if you expect to have a good time, you most certainly will. I decided that the Greek awards dessert was going to be the time of my life. A regular *Dirty Dancing* without the music and big buff guy. I spent the hour beforehand relaxing at Katie Down's and arrived prepared to take it all in stride. I sat at the table next to most of the administrators, who looked like they would have rather been on a Greyhound bus ride to Spokane. While they tried to sit up straight and pay attention, my table did punch toasts and downed coffee by the gallon.

After the awards dessert was when I learned my second, probably most valuable lesson. All you have to do to meet interesting new people is ask. As my friend and I were driving out of the parking lot fast-wise to pick up a Happy Meal (they have little chalkboards this week), we couldn't help but notice a young Logger with whom we had never been acquainted. As we watched in our rearview mirror, he stopped to pick up some litter along the way. We could have driven by and forgotten him forever, but instead we slammed the car into reverse and told him what a good citizen we thought he was. Then we asked if we could take him out to say thank you for his contribution to a clean Puget Sound campus. Sure, he replied, and we drove off for a fun evening of getting acquainted. I thank you, Hans the tennis player, for having guts enough to hop in a beat-up sounding Volvo with two girls you didn't know. You have advanced the cause of UPS' social life immeasurably.

Finally, always, always keep in mind that nothing is too silly, especially when you have a lifestyle which is immensely difficult, stress-wise. When I was asked, later in the evening, to drink a Rainier Ale, call myself a "little alpha," and play a strange version of Jeopardy, I didn't hesitate. I threw myself in with all the vigor I throw into my studies. It paid off, and fun-wise it was the greatest night in weeks. I thank my fellow little alphas for not taking themselves too seriously.

There you have it. Three little rules to make the most of UPS, social-wise. Maybe if we all try to remember these, we'll be featured in *People* instead of *Money*. And don't try to tell me *Money* is more admirable (capitalist pigs). I know what you read in the dentist's office.



Model UN passes six conference bills

By James Webster

Last Thursday while everybody was preparing to celebrate Peter Puget Day, a group of twelve students instead headed out towards SeaTac. This group then flew up to Vancouver and caught a connecting flight to Regina, Saskatchewan for the thirty-eighth session of the International Model United Nations Conference.

The University of Puget Sound represented both Bulgaria and Nepal at the conference and the group was led by Andy Thiabault. The other members in the group were Frank Fuoco, Kate Hull, Amy Jackson, Doug Jarvie, Chris Kenny, Andy Pendli, Shirley Shultz, Cydney Stamnes, Michael Vig, James Webster and Eric "Wolfgang" Wholschlegel.

At the conference, there were colleges from fourteen different countries and one hundred colleges and university in attendance. They also predicted that there was well over one thousand students in attendance. Also present at the conference were Stephen Lewis, Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations; Vernon Walters, US Ambassador to the United Nations; A. Abdullah, Palestine Information Office; S.J.S. Chhatwal, High Commissioner of India to Canada and it was also rumored that a

representative of the Iranian Islamic Embassy was present in the security council.

The main purpose of the conference was to pass resolutions to solve problems presented in the different committees. Frank passed a resolution on the situation in Kampuchea in the General Assembly. In the Special Political committee Chris co-sponsored a resolution on the human rights violations in Israel. Shirley co-sponsored a resolution on the implementation of a solution to the World debt crises with the help of Wolfgang, who also co-sponsored a resolution on the aid to the Front Line States in the Second Committee. James passed a resolution on the a comprehensive test ban treaty in the First committee. Andy, in a surprise move, was the only resolution passed on the Iran Iraq war in the Security Council. In all, the delegation from U.P.S. passed six resolution at a conference where there were only about fifty resolutions passed by over one thousand delegates.

Of course it was not all business. During the first two evenings, there were parties sponsored by different countries. On the third evening a big banquet was put on for all of the students at the conference. At this banquet several speakers spoke about the role of the United Nations in the past and in the future. One of the main feelings of the evening was that even though nations have cultural and political differences they can still come together to work towards world peace.

In all, our delegation had a blast swinging in the Sheraton Hotel (the winds moved the buildings and we moved the dance floor). With the conference over and done with, our sights are now set on next year when the conference will be held up at the University of Washington.

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THE TRAIL WOULD LIKE TO START A NEW TRADITION-OUR ANNUAL GOLDEN QUILL AWARDS. BASED ON THE YEAR, AS CAPTURED IN THE TRAIL, THE EDITORIAL BOARD THINKS IT APPROPRIATE TO RECOGNIZE THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THOSE IN THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY WHO HAVE EXCELLED. CATEGORIES WERE SELECTED TO REFLECT AS MUCH DIVERSITY AS POSSIBLE. THE TRAIL REALIZES THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS AND WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO LET THOSE PEOPLE KNOW OF YOUR VIEWS. TO THOSE NOMINATED BY

NAMES WE WON'T SOON FORGET

JIM DREW
CRIS WITTERESS
MIKE CANIZALES
CHRIS CHAPMAN
PENG HSIAO

CLAYTON LOGES
MIKE OLIPHANT
STEVE BOVINGDON
SAMANTHA KAHN

ATHLETES

MIKE OLIPHANT-NFL DRAFT CHOICE
CATHY FLICK-NATIONAL MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM-SECOND PLACE IN THE NATION

FELLOWSHIP

KRISTI MAPLETHORPE-INFORMATION CENTER PERSONALITY
SIRIWILBUR-COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

RISK TAKERS

BILL HULTOM-HIS POSITION ON THE RUSH ISSUE
HEATHER STANSBURY-HER PRESENTATION AT THE RUSH DEBATE
LISA DAVENPORT-HER SELECTION OF FAWN HALL
GREEK COMMUNITY-THE PROTEST THEY ORGANIZED
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL-THE PROTEST THEY ORGANIZED
DAN MACKENZIE-HIS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
VONNIE ANDESON-HER PLAY ON AIDS

NAMES WE SHOULDN'T FORGET

CHRISTIAN HAREN-A GUEST SPEAKER WHO DIS
MARK LITZENBERGER-A STUDENT WHO PREVI
DORIS ANDERSON-FOR MANY YEARS OF SERV
JAN BELL-FOR HER DEDICATED SERVICE TO TH
BRUCE SADLER-FOR HIS LEADERSHIP IN THE S
KATHY WITT-FOR HER ENCOURAGEMENT AND
RESIDENCE HALLS

SPIRIT AWARD

KATHY FREEMAN-AS THE LEADER FOR THE MA

GOOD GOVERNMENT

GILLIAN GAWNE-DEALINGS WITH FACULTY, TR
ENTIRE CAMPUS

SERVICE

LISA PARROT-AS SENATOR WHO HAS TRULY SO
CIRCLE K AND KELLY ZIEGLER-ORGANIZING TO
CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE-FOR A SEASON

UNSUNG HEROINE

HELEN DOLMAS-FOR HER YEARS OF UNSWERY
UNIVERSITY PROJECT IMAGINABLE.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

BEST DRESSED

LYNN HENDRICKS

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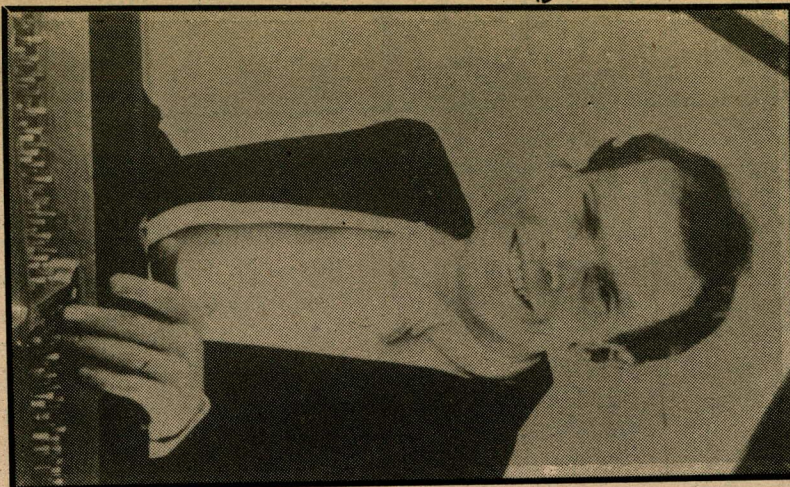
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 EE TO THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
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NY SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR

USTEES, STUDENTS AND THE

UGHT TO SERVE
 O SUPPORT ALL CAMPUS EVENTS
 N OF UNFORGETTABLE PROGRAMS

ING WORK ON ALMOST EVERY



MOST USED PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

DUANE HULBERT

I REALLY WANTED TO SAY IT AND I DID AWARD

PHIL PHIBBS-COMMENTS ON THE "SLUMLORD" AT THE FALL TRUSTEES MEETING

THE MAXWELL SMART "WE CAME THIS CLOSE"

UPS ADMINISTRATION FOR THE GREEK RA FAUX PAS

BEHAVIOR LEAST BECOMING AN ADULT

PHI DELTA THETA- PLU VS. UPS GAME

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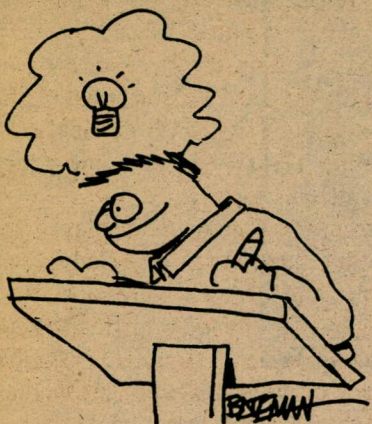
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Artistic Insight



When you hear the words "UPS Loggers," the first image that may come to your mind is of a short, stocky, wide-eyed lumberjack in suspenders. Throughout this year, Scott Bateman's cartoon caricatures have made their appearances at the various Centennial events as well as on the student body in the form of T-shirts and sweatshirts.

He may be best known for the 6-foot high foam core logger figures that decorated the Fieldhouse during the Opening Convocation last September and

the Great Hall for the Centennial Dance last month. Indeed, it seems that UPS and college in general give Bateman motivation to keep drawing. He spent three semesters as a senior before graduating in December 1986, and he still hasn't left campus.

"I'm just hanging around, waiting to get a real job," he says. "I'm going to apply for a job here on campus as an admissions counselor, which I would love to get, because it would be a chance to work here, and I really like the school a lot for some reason. It would also allow me to cartoon in my spare time."

Bateman has been occupied with his pens for the last year, however, doing work for UPS. The Centennial Committee contacted him to make the 6-foot caricatures as well as designs for sweatshirts, T-shirts, and "various other little things like maps and... I can't even remember everything, but lots of little stuff." The sweatshirts, now on sale at the Bookstore, depict Bateman's well-known logger figures representing activities of each decade since 1888.

Bateman has also designed one-of-a-kind sweatshirts for his friends, and he made them greeting cards at Easter.

Recently, Bateman sent in a comic strip he created to the syndicates. "I wasn't really happy with it when I sent it in, and I didn't get a good reaction on it," he says, "but I needed to learn about what it's like to draw a comic strip every day, so I sent it in. It was about people watching television and their reactions to what they see."

Bateman has more ideas for strips, though, and wants to further pursue cartooning with the newspapers. "I want to do something based around college," he explains. "That's what I'm looking at right now, and I have a few things in mind that might be based on people I know." He worked off of one of his ideas he had earlier this year, but "I just didn't feel comfortable with it, it being a little too close to the Far Side, and I think there's a little too many of those out there."

Bateman makes clear he is not looking to preach in his strips, but rather working to make people laugh through his characters.

"I see myself similar to Garry Trudeau," Bateman says, "not in the political sense, but in the sense of his characters and what he does with them. Even though it's political a lot of the time, it's really character-oriented first. He's interested in developing his characters and having them actually grow and experience things. It kind of takes precedence over the political aspect."

Bateman began cartooning when he was young, but it was with *The Trail* where he first began drawing regularly in a strip titled "Damaged Goods." Every week he poked fun at campus and national events. He got to this point "through practice. I started out, you know, just drawing penguins and that kind of developed into people. I eventually developed a style that was a little more flexible with people and their expressions. It happened over a long period of time."

Like many artists, Bateman has discovered how hard it is to make it nationally. The competition is heavy, and the syndicates "don't buy many strips a year, and I imagine there are quite a few people out there sending them material." But he lives by the advice he would give others: "Practice. Just do it and keep doing it."

By Scott Anderson

More Damaged Goods



IT'S A BATEMAN!!

The Limited Edition
Centennial Sweatshirt

\$18

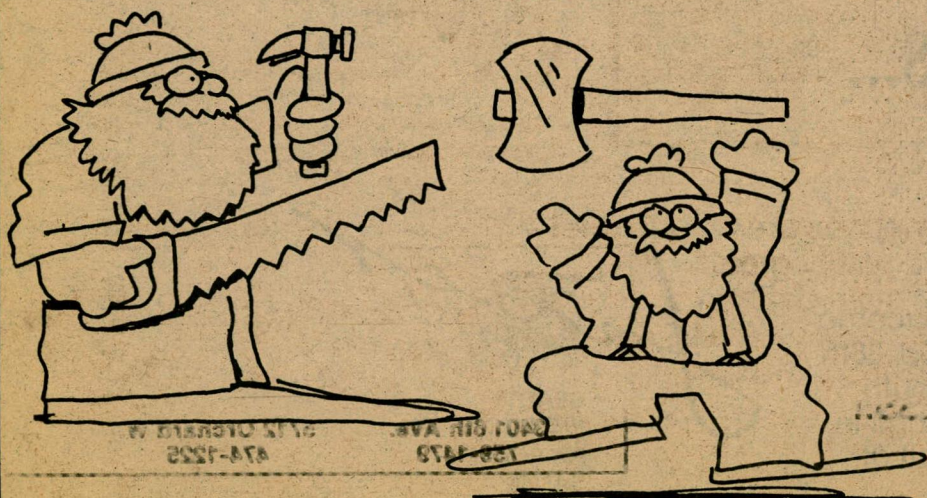
*Don't Leave School
Without One!*

Scott Bateman '86 created the Unverstiy of Puget Sound Logger to symbolize school spirit and the Pacific Northwest independence and pride.

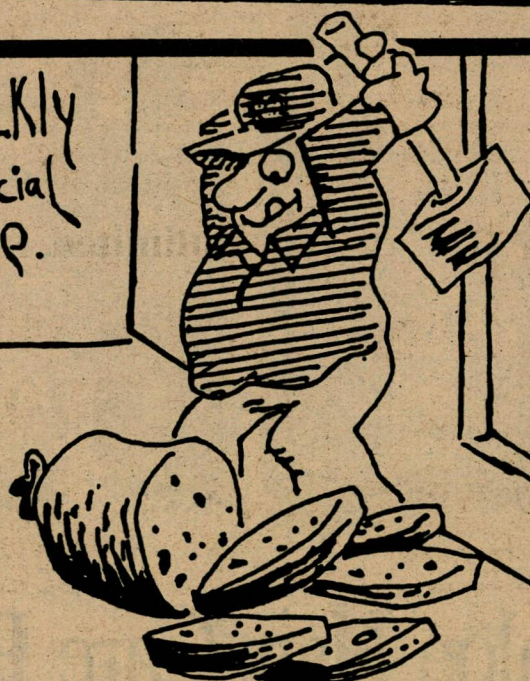
For the University's Centennial, the Logger travels through the decades, changing as students have changed in the 100 years since the founding of the school in 1888.

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PHIBBS ON CAMPUS

It's near the end of the school year.
But the questions remain.....

What will become of **Oly?**



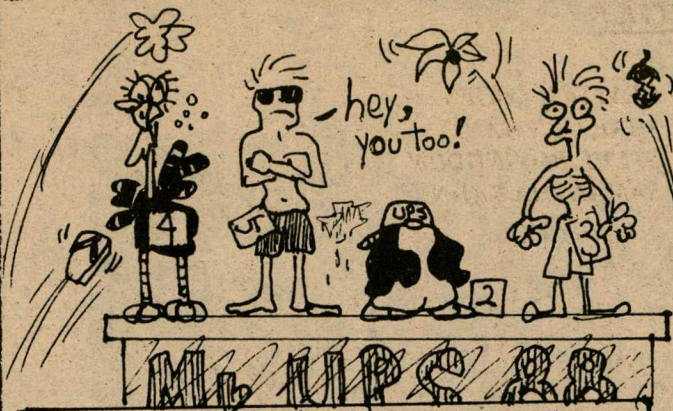
Who gets to sit in for **Phil?**

Uh... Tom, not that it matters, but... do you wear bow ties?



Enjoy your sabbatical with Gwen & the kids, Dr. Phibbs.

No one really cares, but who'll be crowned **Mr. UPS 88?**



Have a good laugh at the pageant, everyone.

And most importantly.....
How painful will the **Finals** be?

How about twenty pages typed on the peasants?

Hey, man! I am the **toughest** grader on campus!



Haw, Haw, Haw Haw

Letters from 15

Greeks and Independents, through academic channels and co-curricular involvement, deserve special praise.

Student performers in the Hui-o-Hawaii luau and "Home in the Islands" show, the 2918 Off-Broadway Series and COLLAGE of Music for especially fine Parents' Weekend, in conjunction with Peter Puget Weekend, deserve our applause. Laura McCann, Arts Coordinator, and Serni Solidarios, Student Activities Director, devoted many, many hours to student events throughout the year, and they should have special recognition.

Faculty Members- for departmental discussions, talks and programs throughout the year and for special lectures during Peter Puget Weekend when overflow crowds filled classrooms and lecture halls. The planning represented many additional hours and enabled the University to showcase its true reason for being in a way that included the community.

Staff Members provided above-and-beyond assistance, which made the Centennial a flawless production. Plant Department, Security Services, Food Service were called upon repeatedly for hours of work before and after events. Shirley Bushnell's staff in University Relations literally devoted years of planning and work to this year-long celebration, and the Staff Senate aroused enthusiasm and participation for projects that involved the entire campus.

Alumni chaired committees and volunteered time and effort to make UPSCALE auction and Homecoming the best attended ever, and to endow the first Alumni Scholarship with \$50,000 raised

by the auction. They attended events, helped produce them and came to campus in greater numbers, with more involvement than ever before.

Friends and community members including the *Morning News Tribune* generously co-sponsored Peter Puget Weekend and assisted in making the community aware of the University's Centennial celebration and the events of this year. Individuals and businesses gave merchandise, service and cash donations to support the auction and student events. Without their generosity, the year would not have been so successful.

As the year ends, I hope everyone on campus shares the pride and good feelings generated by the Centennial. Yes, it was effort above and beyond anything we have ever done. Yes, it was at times exhausting and even stressful. But the camaraderie and accomplishments will remain in the institutional memory throughout the second century--and each one of us can feel a bond in knowing that we were there "on the frontier of leadership" at the University of Puget Sound in 1987-88.

Will Gee, Chair
Centennial Trustee Steering Committee

More thanks

I would like to acknowledge the work of a select group of students. Each has held a special responsibility this year hosting prospective students in their halls and houses overnight as part of the University's Campus Visit Program.

The national recognition Puget Sound has received has resulted in an increase in visitors to campus. By March 1 of this year, the Office of Admission had met with 1700 prospective students.

This represents an increase of 14% over 1987 and 66% over 1986.

The students whose names appear below have given time and energy to meeting the needs of visitors who stay overnight. They are responsible for not only accommodating them in their rooms but planning activities for them as well. Sometimes they have hosted more than one student at a time. Many times they have been called at the last minute and each has had to balance out their other responsibilities.

It is always a pleasure to recognize students like these because they do their jobs well and that seems to be satisfaction enough.

Please join with me in thanking:

Caroline Beaty, Kathy Bencze, Amy Bettisworth, Pam Dolderer, Susan Feldman, Annette Folwell, Julie Gilbert, Desiree Invie, Janet Jones, Kristen Lavery, Tanya Ostrogorsky, Dena Paolucci, Michelle Petersburg, Sue Sage, Lisa Simonson, Brooke Stroup, Laura Strong, Kristi Theisen, Shawn Alexander, Rob Beishline, Dan Blue, Pat Gabrish, Jeff Jones, Jeremy Los, Don Scott, Clint Wallace, Paul Weigel, Chris Westfall

Larry Seno
Admission Counselor

Last words for now

It has become traditional for the Trail's editor to write an end of the year message. In which he or she can take the liberty of writing for completely selfish reasons.

I don't plan on changing this tradition. Whatever anyone wants to say about The Trail one must admit it has been an interesting year.

We have had our successes. We pulled

an amazing amount of media coverage for our February 10 condom issue. And we attempted to raise the awareness of campus by bringing Christian Haren.

We have also made our share of mistakes. We missed many stories we shouldn't have. We did not cover other events as well as we should have.

All that I can say is that I know in my heart we did absolutely the best we could. I am extremely proud to have been able to work with the group of people who made this year what it was...

This year has been trying. I'd like to thank a few of the people, from staff as well as folks beyond the Trail, who kept me sane through this year.

Amy-for putting up with my wierd schedule and always keeping my feet on the ground and for always doing what it seems you've always done so well.

Dana-although generally you are (intentionally) part of the problem, I know what you are up to and it won't work. I refuse to loosen up--sorry, sweetie.

Caitlin-for taking the mundane matters so seriously and for making me laugh and for trying to bolster my ego minutes after you tear it brutally to the ground.

Lea Anne-for making me realize (in San Francisco) that I can be wrong or even stupid yet still be a good person.

Rob-for being the voice of reason(?) and for putting up with an amazingly capricious bunch of wierdos.

Mike-for just being Mike.

Bruce Sadler and Mary Benson-for listening, telling and most of all for trusting me.

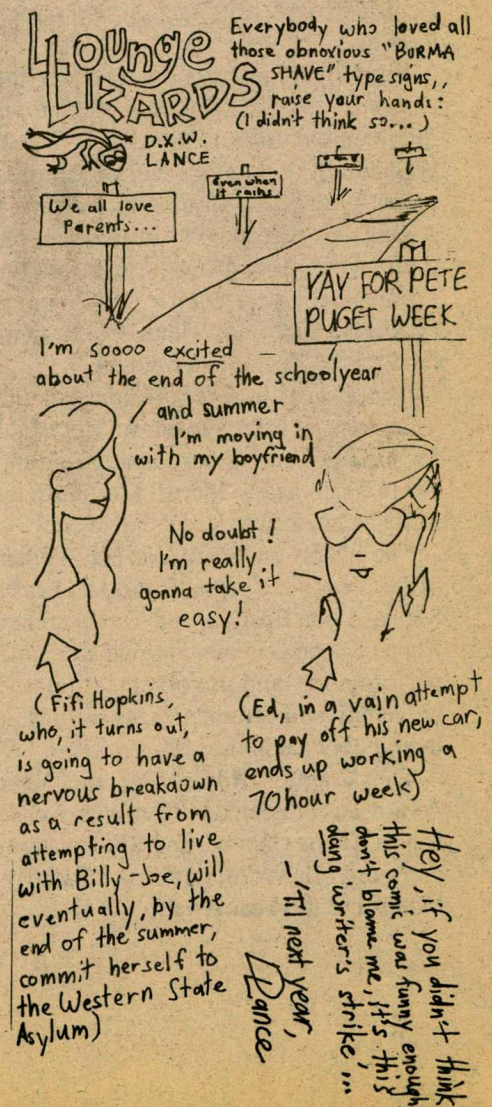
Todd Badham-for having confidence in me.

John Riegsecker (three classes in one year!?) and the rest of my professors-for putting up with my occasionally less than scholarly class habits.

mom and dad-for letting me come to Puget Sound.

Enough.

David Harlan



A few parting shots



Outstanding achievement recognized by Greeks

The sixth Annual Greek Awards Dessert sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council was held in the rotunda Tuesday, April 26, to honor outstanding achievement of the university's fraternities and sororities, their individual members, chapter advisors, and faculty.

Clayton Loges, a Board of Trustees member, spoke of the drastic changes that are presently taking place and the strengths of the greek system which the awards highlighted.

Based on involvement and leadership, the awards were given to greek houses and individuals in the area of scholarship, campus and community service, and athletics, as well as others. Awards for Chapter Advisor of the Year and Faculty Member of the Year were also presented.

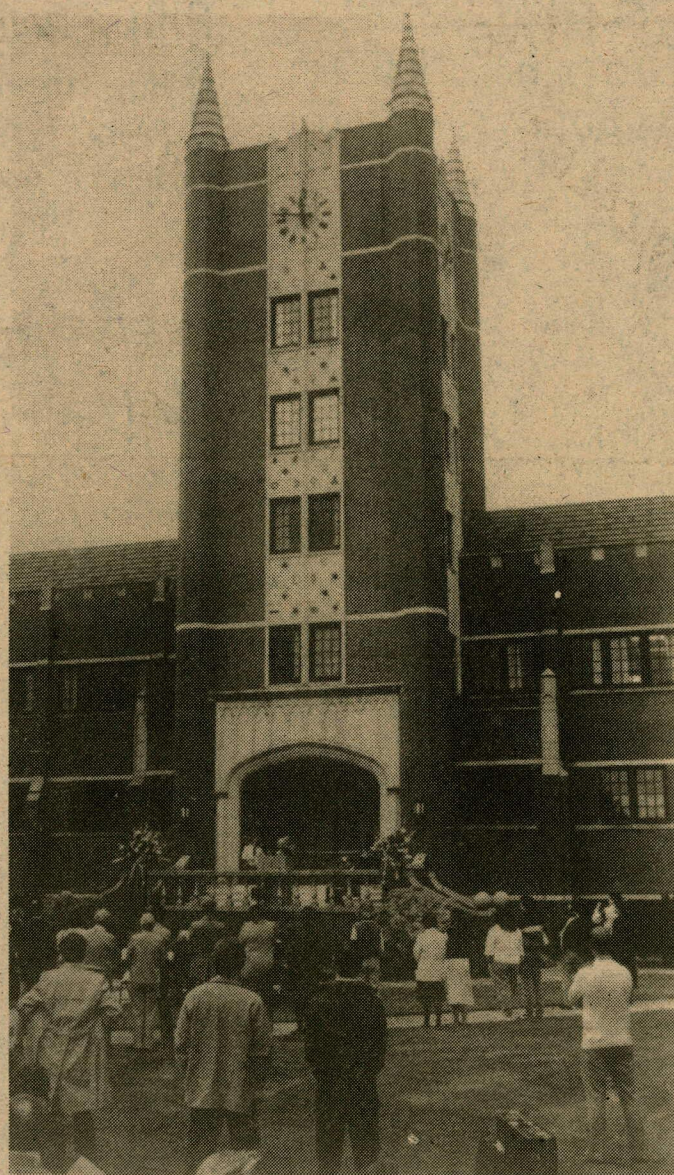
The Scholarship Award was presented to the members of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with individual awards to Pamela Sjostrom, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jeff Kellerman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma received the Campus Service Award for their involvement in SAMS, Greek Week, Homecoming, and several campus committees. The Community Service Award was presented to Pi Beta Phi for their work for groups such as the Women's Support Shelter and Adopted Families, and Beta Theta Pi for their fund-raising Teeter-totter-a-thon.

The award for Greek Athlete of the Year went to Mike Fassler of Sigma Nu for his outstanding participation on the Swim Team and to Merrill Martin, Delta Delta Delta, for her leadership in crew.

The awards for Greek Man and Woman of the Year were presented to Jeff Ernst, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Terri Farmer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for high academic performance and involvement in the university and community, as well as in their individual houses.

The Chapter Advisor of the Year Award was presented to Joan Westover of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bill Holstrom received the Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year Award.



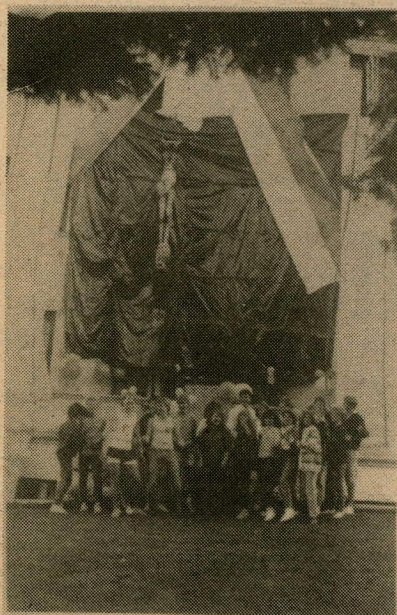
Convocation

Last weekend students from all areas of campus were acknowledged at the annual honors convocation. At the convocation students are given academic awards and scholarships. Members of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who and Phi Kappa Phi were also announced. Recipients of the Slater Awards, Barber Scholarships and the music awards for high achievement were also recognized.

Overall more than 100 students were given special honors for their service to the campus, academic accomplishments and leadership roles. Space prevents the Trail from printing the names of all honorees though the Trail would like to offer official congratulations to all who were recognized.

Farewell seniors

LISA DAVENPORT
 PETE KANE
 SUZIE SPAULDING
 STEVE BOVINGDON
 HELEN DOLMAS
 GINA AGUSTIN
 CARL HEATH
 DAN WHITE
 GEORGE NEWTON
 CAT TRAPP
 ANDREA BERNADELLI
 MIKE OLIPHANT
 GILLIAN GAWNE
 JILL KRUS
 LISA NORTH
 CRIS WITRESS
 MIKE CANIZALES
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 SIRI WILBUR
 VONNIE ANDERSON
 SUMNER ERDMAN
 CINDY NICOLAI
 JILL SCHWALBE

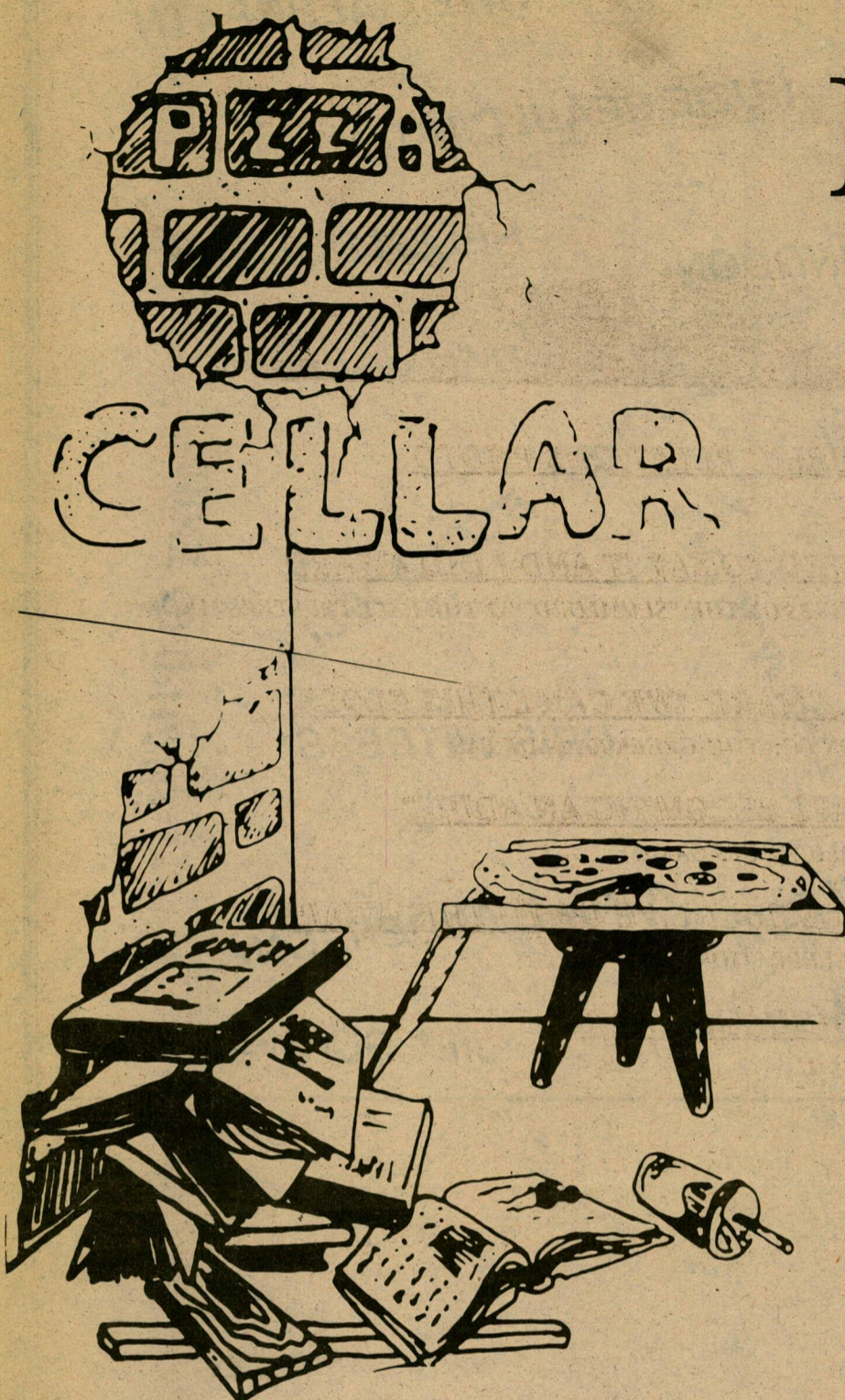


ASUPS presents annual awards

Each the Associated Students of Puget Sound honor a select group of students for their service to the campus and the university. Those chosen are first nominated and than screened by a selection committee composed of students, staff and faculty. Listed below are the 1988 winners:

- Charles T. Battin Award**, for the junior or senior who displays evidence of future service in government: Steve Bovington.
- Chimes Cup**, for the student who has given the most unselfish service to the university: Lisa North.
- Norton Clapp Arete Award**, for the graduating senior who has exemplified the highest levels of achievement and personal development: Siri Wilbur.
- Herman Kleiner Brotherhood Award**, for students who have exemplified friendliness and community within the student body: Alain Patten.
- Ralph Olson Memorial Award**, for a senior fraternity member in recognition of his inspiration to the university community: Jeff Ernst.
- Oxholm Trophy**, for an organization in recognition of superior service to the university: OCURA.
- Eric Spurrell Memorial Good Government Award**, for the student who has achieved to most for good government: Pat Gabrish.
- Spirit Trophy**, to person or people who have done the most to promote school spirit: Centennial Committee.
- Nancy Riehl Hoff Award**, for a senior sorority member in recognition of her inspiration to the university community: Gillian Gawne.
- Yumi Kuwaji Award**, for the most inspirational female independent leader: Andrea Bernadelli.
- Scott Jackson Award**, for the most inspirational male independent leader: Mike Korch.

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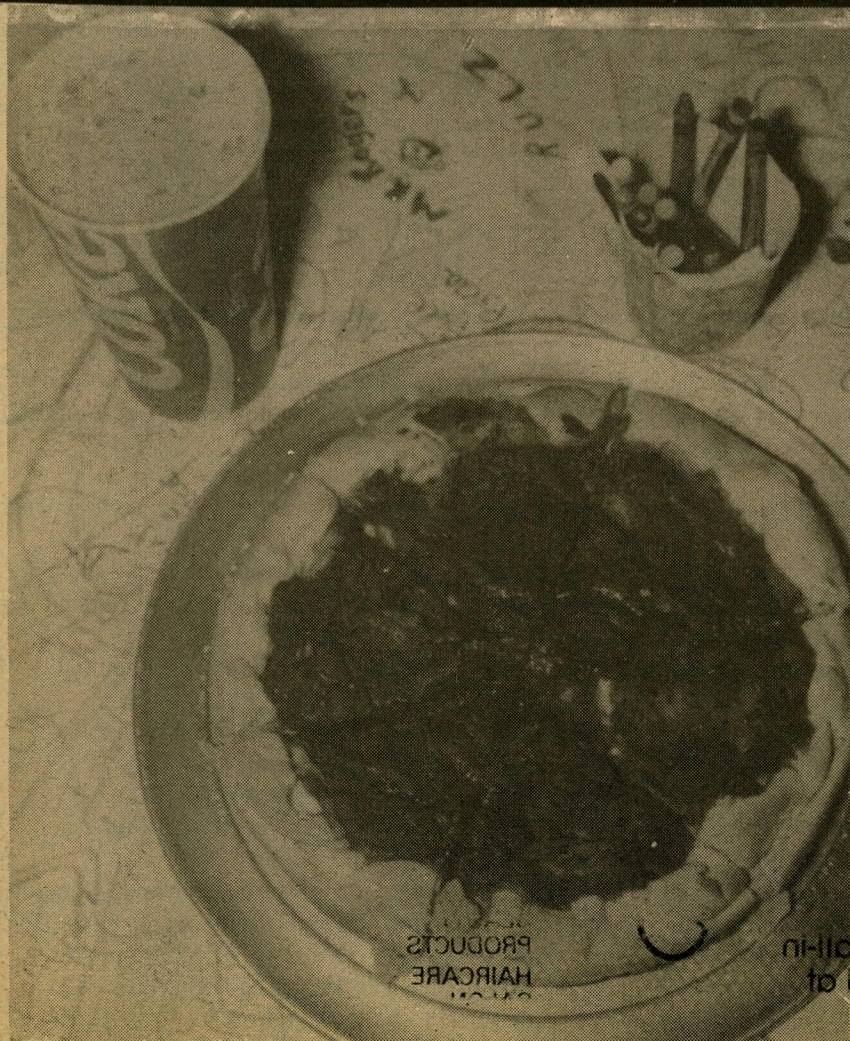
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Angry Housewives Go Punk

By Tommy Hajduk

When I went to see the musical *Angry Housewives* at the Pioneer Square Theater in Seattle, I really didn't know what to expect. I had a notion in my head of fed-up housewives throwing dishes but somehow I knew that I was way off.

The fun started as soon as received my program, and reading it over, I could see that the company of this production had a great sense of humor. The program contained descriptions of all the actors, their past histories, and even some comments such as "and she is the proud owner of a hamster Doatsey Mae." The audience read the program like it was a good comedy novel, and chuckles filled the small, comfortable theatre.

The play was introduced, and the announcer said that the company would be enjoying their 1,510 performance that night.

The lights went up, and loud rock music made the whole audience jump.

This is no ordinary musical. But it's not Avant-Garde, it's a story that could happen anywhere, and probably is happening right now in some quiet neighborhood.

A group of four women, played by Lynne Rossman, Karen Kay Cody, Joan Larson, and Denise Pollack find excitement is the one critical thing missing in their lives not to mention their lack of money. One of the women has a son who plays in a punk band that

See **Angry** page 16

Sequel's plot doesn't please

By Erica Vanaja

Those of you who saw the first film, "Man From Snowy River," probably liked it, or at least you probably didn't find too many faults in it. Most people agree that it was a fun movie to watch, so when the sequel came out, some of us had some high hopes.

This turned out to be another case of producers saying, "The first one was successful, let's make a sequel only we won't worry about the plot because the fans will love it no matter what."

For those of you who have a passion for horses, you may indeed love "Return of Snowy River, Part II." I must admit, there is breathtaking scenery throughout the film and the endless shots of muscular horses galloping across the

land are very impressive, but they can only hold an audience for so long. Some of us like a good plot as well.

Don't get me wrong — there is a plot, only it's so predictable that it's boring. You can pretty much figure out what is coming next through every step of the film. The audience is not surprised when the townspeople band together to get the bad guy or when the good guy gets the girl in the end.

There are few surprises in this movie but at least every predictable scene is done well. In fact, every scene is perfect. The mountains appear majestic in the sunlight. The blond, blue-eyed hero kisses the lovely maiden as the sun sets in the background. The town is even spotless and dust free. Included in the

See **Sequel** page 16



Concerto-aria winners Rachel Coloff, soprano, and Linda Stratton, piano, will perform with the University Orchestra on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. Coloff will perform Mozart's "Blonde Aria" from The Abduction from the Seraglio as well as "So anch' io la virtu magica" from Donizetti's Don Pasquale. Pianist Linda Stratton will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 for Piano, Op. 18, moderato. The orchestra will open with Vaughan Williams' Overture to the Wasps, and conclude with Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich.



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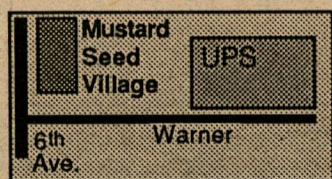
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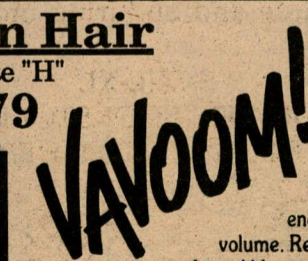
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Perry's throw nearly breaks national record in J. D. Shotwell Invitational

From the sports info desk

Senior Patricia Perry took advantage of the Loggers only home track meet of the 1988 season by tossing the javelin 166'3 1/2" for a new meet and stadium record at the Ninth Annual J.D. Shotwell Invitational.

Perry's effort is just 4" shy of the NAIA Record and is the best showing of any NAIA performer in the country this season. The mark puts Perry within reach of the Olympic Trials qualifying standard of 174'7".

Coach Joe Peyton was pleased with the overall performance of his entire team as well as with the meet itself.

Perry, however, was not alone in taking advantage of the only Baker Stadium appearance of the season. The Loggers had a total of six individual and relay winners including Perry's javelin mark.

Mary Kusler was again the 400 meter hurdles winner in 1:04.5 and also garnered second in the 100 meter hurdles in 15.0. Kathy Lee won the 800 meters in 2:13.2, Amy O'Herin was first in the shot put at 41' 8 1/2", and second in the discus in 134' 8".

The Loggers had a total of six individual and relay winners

The men's and women's 4 X 400 meter teams were first in respective times of 3:25.0 and 4:03.0. The men's 4 X 100 meter relay also captured a first with a time of 42.9.

Several second places were also earned. Kevin Mapes was second in the long jump with a leap of 21' 4 1/2" and Lisa Garnett was second in the 1500 meters in

Crew teams take Tri-cities Regatta

By Mike Fassler

Under the direction of men's coach Val Ludholm and women's coach Paul Smith, the Logger crew teams combined to tie Gonzaga for the overall team trophy in the Tri-cities Regatta.

Rowing in Richland, WA. in the small college division, Logger crews claimed many of the top spots.

The women brought home the first place trophy in their division while facing competition from the crews of SPU, Pacific Lutheran University, and Gonzaga.

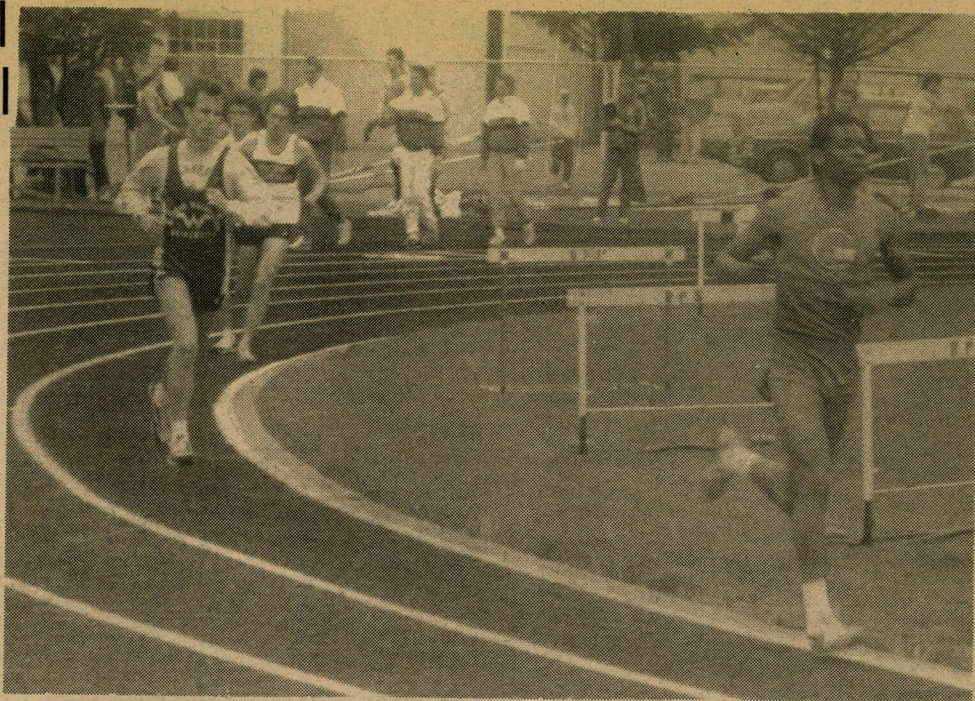
The Loggers nearly swept the top places in the women's novice races. On the varsity level, the women's varsity eight team of Kiki Miller, Kirsten Knapp, Kathy Speers, Laurie Pool, Carol Hoover, Joy Gretz, Merrill Martin, Lisa Parrot, and Jan Shelby managed to bring home the gold for the Logger cause.

This Saturday, the crew teams are at home in competition against their crosstown rivals, the Lutes of PLU.

4:38.8. Tami Norris came in second in the triple jump at 35'5 1/4" and Brian Brendel was second in the 400 meter hurdles.

The mark puts Perry within reach of the Olympic Trials qualifying standard of 174'7".

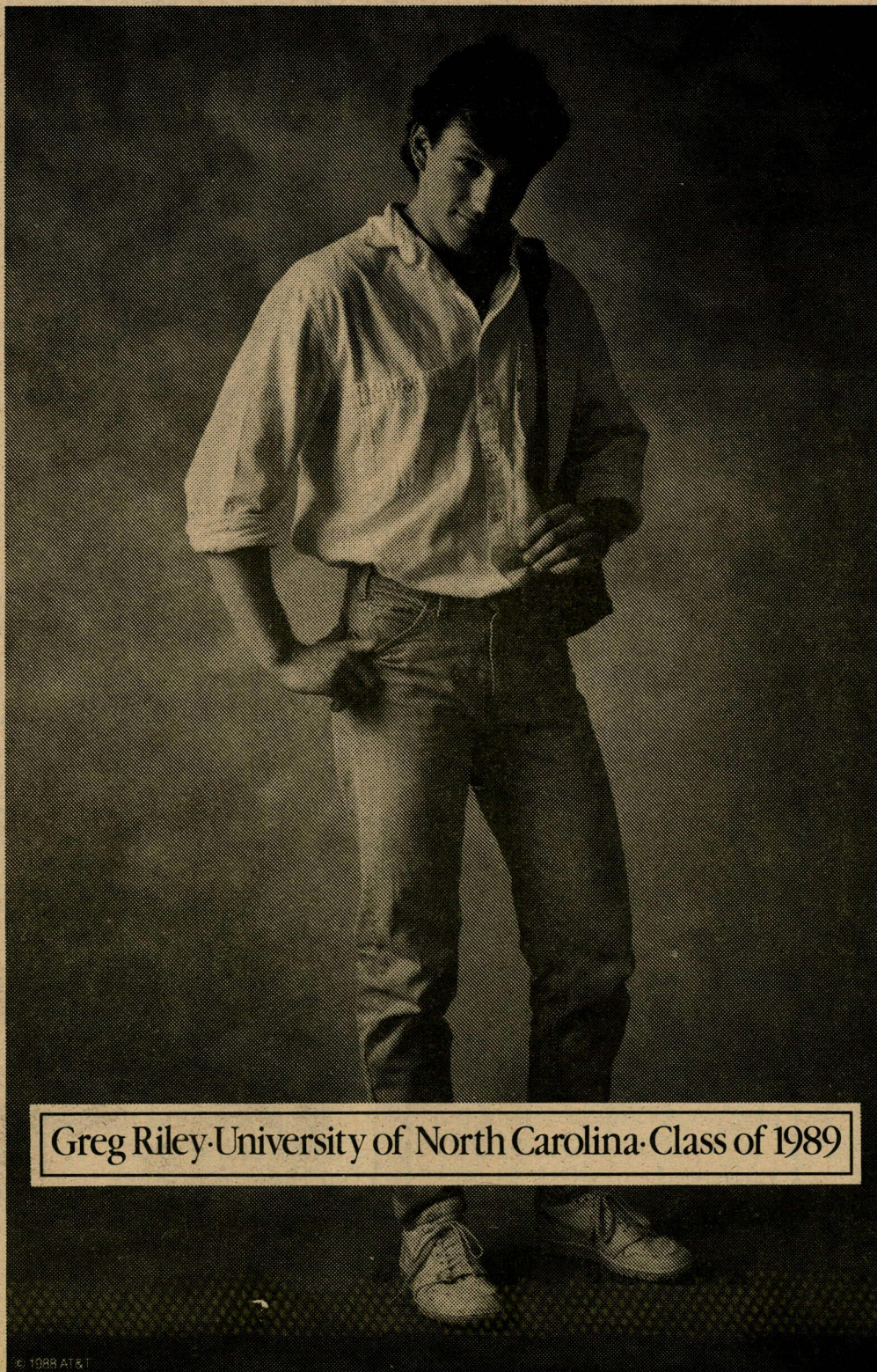
Coach Joe Peyton was pleased with the overall performance of his entire team as well as with the meet itself. "We had some great performances and some great help from everyone who worked on the Shotwell. We appreciate all the efforts by our athletes and supporters," said Peyton.



Nicole Robinson

The Logger tracksters competed last weekend in their only Baker Stadium appearance when they hosted the Ninth Annual J.D. Shotwell Invitational which drew teams to Tacoma from all over the Northwest.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Sweep of Lewis and Clark halts Logger losing streak

From the sports info desk

After a three-game losing streak, the University of Puget Sound softball team got back on the winning track with a Sunday sweep against Lewis and Clark College.

Previously in the week, the Loggers dropped a game to Pacific Lutheran University by a score of 8-1, and the Logger club lost a pair to Linfield College by scores of 3-0 and 2-1.

Sophomore Kristin Said tossed her best performance to date for the victory in the first contest while Patty Smith had her first collegiate no-hitter bid victimized when the Pioneers produced a single with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

Freshman designated hitter Susan Woodcock was outstanding in the Logger cause collecting four RBI's on the weekend. Additional offensive firepower

at the plate was produced by co-captains Mary Webb and Jill Brambrink.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Loggers host the Oregon Institute of Technology team in a critical contest in the Bi-District competition.

The 9-6 Loggers and the 10-4 Owls are both battling for the independent alliance top spot. The Tri-District Tournament is scheduled for May 12-14 at Pacific Lutheran University and the field of teams will feature the top team from the NCIC, the top independent, the District 29 (Hawaii) champion and three at-large teams.

Saturday's contest with the Owls is set for an 11:00AM start while Sunday's double-header will begin at 10:00AM. Action both days will take place at Peck Field in Tacoma. The Owls are a much improved team after having defeated NCAA Division I opponent Nevada-Reno earlier this season.

The 1988 University of Puget Sound's softball team remains in contention for the playoffs with a 9-6 season record after rebounding from three straight losses.

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Golfers take fourth

From the sports info desk

Last week, the Logger golf team hosted the Puget Sound Invitational and wound up in the fourth spot in team standings.

The Logger shot a two-day team total of 625 to finish a scant nine strokes behind the winning team from Bellevue Community College. Ahead of the Loggers in a tie for second at 621 were the teams from Western Washington and Central Washington.

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Staff editorial...

Man, why not keep person

Governance Committee just came up with a big list of suggested by-law changes. Among them is changing the word "chairperson" to read "chairman" throughout the document. The reasoning is that *Robert's Rules of Order* say so.

Well, this may seem trivial, but there are some important issues to be addressed here.

First off, is this really being non-discriminatory, or are we giving equality lip service? Although the new by-laws include a clause which says that terms such as "chairman" don't have any sexist connotations, this simply isn't good enough. To change from the neutral "chairperson," is a step backward and indicates a preference to Robert over personkind. Furthermore, Robert Jr., in the latest edition of *Rules* gives plain old "chair" the big thumbs up.

Secondly, WHY THE HELL ARE THEY BOTHERING? HAVE THEY NOTHING BETTER TO DO? I just don't see the point in spending the time to make a change which has no significant effect and the potential to offend a large number of people.

And finally, what's the sudden excitement about the by-laws? They're suspended half of the time anyway.

This whole deal reflects rather disturbing trends. This particular proposal is pointless, lacks depth of thought and research, and gets hung up on irrelevant details.

But I don't doubt it will get passed.

Letters to the editor

Gift de-beautifying

Why is it that since I have attended U.P.S., the senior gift twice has been aimed at de-beautifying the environment? Two years ago, the senior class erected a giant, manmade fallac symbol in the middle of campus: the Color Post. One must admit, it serves no purpose.

Now, this year's senior class wants to light the traditionally unlit arboretum, and widen the path. I protest this action, because I believe the many trees there symbolize the natural beauty of the Pacific N.W., not a place where tourists are encouraged to stroll in the evenings. Lights and a wider path will inevitably corrupt the beauty it has now. This is my message to the senior class; Please reconsider your plans, it's not too late.

As for the future, that is the 1988-89 senior class present, I have a suggestion. I say that we purchase about 100 saplings and plant them all over the campus, and leave something really pleasant and substantial for future students.

Rachel Clark

Quast amusing

I was incredibly amused to read in Dave Quast's letter that "this term's junior Senators are dedicated student leaders who serve as role models to all of us." I hardly agree that the current assembly is at all describable with those words.

A dedicated student leader willingly agrees to fulfill projects that serve the student community or the whole university. He or she does not ask "what sort of award is in it for me?" Rather, the appropriate question is "what can I do to help?" A dedicated student leader makes commitments and meets them, not weaseling out at the last minute or failing to do the work at all.

A role model is someone students can look up to. A role model stands as an example of good attitudes toward work and school, toward education, toward life in general. He or she does not claim enthusiasm one minute and scorn the next, does not criticize the ideals that he or she is supposed to uphold.

Most importantly, a role model or dedicated student leader does not seek a leadership position simply for the glory and ignore the fact that work must be done to earn that glory.

Senators Vaillancourt, Mullinax, Garn, and Schmitt failed to report to volunteer shifts for Peter Puget Weekend and failed to let us know they couldn't come. Senators Boedecker and Quast stood in the booth saying "this university wastes a lot of money to spread its propaganda." This is hardly role modeling or leadership, folks. This is hypocrisy at its worst. This is a group of people who want the title of ASUPS Senator because it will look good on a resume, a group who will be very disappointed years from now when an employer asks "yes, you were a senator, but what did you do?"

I can hardly wait to be able to thank Chris for beer in the Cellar next year. Since the majority of the campus population is underage and the school's image is already tremendously tarnished by the profusion of liquor along Union Avenue and other campus sites, I will be eager to see the trustees actually agree to work for a beverage permit in a facility where the vast majority of the work-study staff is underage. Good luck.

Amy D. Stephenson

Wasnik's stuff

Quote: God said to me, "You have wasted your life. Why weren't you more like Michael?"

Sidhartha, Herman Hesse
The Brothers Karamazov, Fyodor Dostoevski

The Price, Arthur Miller
Oedipus the King, Sophocles
Tiny Alice, Edward Algee

Mike Wasnick

Quast too quick

Last week Senator Quast easily commended his fellow Senators. I think he handed out too much congratulations. I see the senators working or for some sitting everyday and I would like to recognize those that make a difference.

Dave Quast, I have to admit has done

an exceptional job since becoming a senior Senator. Kathleen, Claire, Brenda, and Lisa are the stabilizers who are constantly committed to their committee and liaison work. Lisa will be greatly missed because of her enthusiasm and her ability to stop the bashing by other Senators concerning the media. Scott is the dependable one that will volunteer on a whim. And finally Mike doesn't have a problem dissenting from popular opinion. The rest, well, sure they do the minimum (some not even that) but we elected these students to supposedly represent us. It seems to me that each term we deal with the dead weight and this term is no exception. Maybe we should decrease the number to nine and get decent representation.

Janice K. Langbehn
Senate Secretary

Goodbye from Sadler

I have thoroughly enjoyed serving you during my years at Security Services. In my almost ten years at Puget Sound as a student, student staff member and full time administrator, I have gained much through my interaction with the campus community. I am especially grateful to my wife Bernie, the faculty, Todd Badham, John Hickey, Ray Bell, Dr. Phibbs, Rosabeth Gibson, David Dodson, Kathy Witt, Bob Bosanko, Mary Benson, Kim Smith, the Security Services staff and the Sigma Chi Fraternity for the knowledge, assistance, support and friendship over the years. It goes without saying that I will miss this place when I depart for Germany in August.

My best wishes to you all and congratulations to the class of 1988!

Bruce C. Sadler '83
Director of Security Services

Lessons good

I am responding to your article *Still Lessons to be Learned*. I want to thank you for voicing what many students believe can not be changed. When I came to U.P.S. I had high hopes of what I thought college life would be like. What it turned out to be was exactly what your article stated. I do not think I have ever read an article that was so true to life. Why does the "big cheese committee" keep students in the dark? Is it all part of the "growing" experience that is supposed to be achieved at college? How can they expect any kind of individual growing experience to occur when they offer no outlet for responsibility and maturity. What they are offering in regards to the immoderate drinking habits on campus, is much more illegal than unhealthy.

I also think that the reason no one wants to be on Senate is because of the reputation it has created for itself. The issues covered in Senate are not as important to some individuals, as keeping up the G.P.A.'s that are needed to get into a "top rate" grad school.

I agree with your statement about the diversity of backgrounds that is lacking here at U.P.S. But, if you look a second time you will see that there are some unique individuals (who are not supported by their "mums and dads"). When you looked the first time what you saw were the greek boys and girls who choose to be "one and the same" by the way they act and dress. These people, who are in reality picked out into little bunches because of their families backgrounds. This is not meaning that extensive research goes into "picking" a

member of a fraternity or sorority. It just means that the way you were raised by your family is the way you are portrayed as an individual, and thus is the way you are "categorized"

Last but not least I really wish that "administrators" would let students know about the changes they are going to make and when. It is unfair to the students who start to plan which classes they are going to need to take in order to graduate with a certain degree. Only to have "them" decide to change the program (educational department) so students - who were more organized than faculty members - have to spend 1,000 dollars for a semester class that is repeating a core requirement which was already filled.

All of my previous statements are just ideas about life here on campus. They are things that I wish would become recognized by more individuals and maybe someone will change things. This is only wishful thinking for... If wishes were horses than beggars would ride.

Name withheld by request

More thanks

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the 100 students who gave their time and energy to help with Peter Puget Weekend. These 100 people gave out information, made scones, and generally provided help and cheer throughout the weekend.

Overall, the weekend was a huge success, largely due to the help of these volunteers. For those students who stayed on campus when they could have fled, we are grateful-and hope you had a good time.

Senators Quast and Boedecker, we have only two questions: If you felt so negatively about the university, why did you volunteer to help? Also, just how familiar are you with the workings of the university budget? Your accusations as to the wasting of university funds on "propaganda" appeared to have no grounding in reality. As student leaders we would hope that you would take a more positive outlook, and that you would be more familiar with the inner workings of the university. Your comments proved to us that you are not qualified in either area.

We hope that the emergencies that kept some of the volunteers, including several senators, from showing up or notifying us have been resolved.

Thanks again to those who were bright, cheerful, and present!!!!

Helen Dolmas
Suzie Spaulding
Centennial Committee

More taste

Sitting in the Cellar yesterday I admired the improvements to the atmosphere of the place. Fake bricks are being painted upon the walls and a large six by twenty five foot mural is to be going up in a couple of weeks. Good. But I sat there with two other guys and looked around. The people in the place were huddled in front of the big screen T.V.. They were sitting there just vegetating, watching MTV, staring blankly and moving their mouths only to crush food or slurp liquid. Florescent lights blared from behind the ordering counter, above it, in small plastic words, four gigantic plastic panels reminded people what they were eating, and as if people could not see enough already, track lighting, with baby spots pointed haphazardly everywhere, illuminated

anything else. The University of Puget Sound has its problems; the lights in the library bombard the senses with oppressive brightness and psychotic noise, our lawns are marshes, the student lounge resembles a dentist's waiting room, entrance requirements are becoming harsher, ventilation in the room containing the kilns is almost nonexistent providing dangerous levels of toxins to students, the visual arts faculty is at a skeleton level with plans for cuts in the future, and only a handful of students ever make the effort to see the theatre productions here. So be it. But damn it to hell let's have one place that people interested in talking to one another, can go, sit, and just talk, in a fully pleasant environment void of artificial stimulation. We are one of the few campuses in the world with a enforced alcohol policies. Fine. But I'd rather see people vomiting in classes than spending time getting not to know each other while effectively sedating themselves by staring at electromagnetic impulses for hours on end-- at one of the only meeting places that has any potential for being a dynamic part of our campus. I say; sell that big stupid T.V., replace the plastic ordering charts with nice black chalk boards (Yea, like the struggling cafes in Paris do), drastically dim the lights (put in 10 watt's not 150's), put candles and flowers on the tables, trash the florescent lights in the kitchen, and paint the fake bricks in such a way that it looks like old crumbly plaster is falling off the walls. Then we could have a place we can really want to go to. The Cellar is being renovated, great, but for christ sake do it right. Regardless of any problems that people can gripe about-- our campus exterior is beautiful. Now let's have one interior place that matches the caliber of our exterior. Finally to stop the confusion of some people walking into the Cellar and becoming disoriented without the big screen in the room, there can be a sign posted outside the door, written in bold print, with the instruction to read in a sing song voice:

Welcome to the Cellar!

The Big Screen T.V. is gone. We now have an atmosphere conducive of conversation and invite you to come in. Since you will be in college only four or five years it seems that it would be more productive for you to talk to the people

who you are sleeping, and going to school with, than to isolate yourself from them by focusing on projected light images, during your only spare moments, with them. If your interpersonal communication skills are lacking, this is the time to develop them. Pleasantly vegetating with your friends will produce little more than a retarded brain. In a few years most of these people will be out of your life. T.V. on the other hand is eternal and will be around long after you graduate to pacify you in the fact that you have no old friends. Enter and enjoy. Superficiality is rampant in our society-- due to a lack of people integrating themselves with their peers. Have a pizza, and a nice day.

Barry Wallis

Lively campus

In regard to Parent's Weekend, the most noticeable aspect was not necessarily the drove of parents walking around with smiles on their faces and pineapples in their hands, but rather the changes in the general mood of the campus.

This campus felt almost... well... lively! There was something about the flags and the signs and the cars and the scones and the people running around that gave this place some life. It was actually kind of nice.

Maybe you've noticed that everyone tends to get busy at the same time of the semester and a stressful lull falls over the campus. You can feel the fog of tension in the air as everyone calculates what is due when and just how much sleep they can live without. We all get wrapped up in it as we trudge from class to class.

Last weekend it felt like this cloud of tension had been lifted from the air. Everything felt... well... different. I hate to admit that I noticed this while walking to the library to write a paper, but at least I stopped long enough to notice it.

Whether Parent's Weekend was a success in terms of money and participation, I really don't know. All I know is that the people in charge of it should be commended for changing the mood of the campus and giving us a breath of fresh air!

Erica Vanaja

On behalf of the Senior Class Gift Committee, and the Senior Class, I would like to thank the following people for participating in the Gift in the Name of a Senior program. The seniors will receive a gift card next week. Lori Ricigliano, Houston Dougharty, Kay Trent, Beverly Jackson, Diane Harris, Durga Krishnamoorti, library staff, Lisa Mighetto, Lara Bursztyn, Eric Barkman, Judi Strong, Vance Atkins, Louise Bundy, Jack Roundy, Linda Critchlow, Mary Beth Baker, Laura Edman, Linda Zahrlly, Jennifer Freimund and Bradley Tomhave, thank you for helping us out.

Helen Dolmas

More thanks

We would like to thank all the people that made Carnival-on-the-lawn (or in-the-Great Hall as it turned out) possible. Plant, for helping us relocate inside due to weather, the music performers, and all the following organizations that ran the carnival booths: Pi Beta Phi, Biology Club, Alpha Kappa Theta, Circle K, Alumni Association, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta. We extend a special thank you to all the people who donated hours of their time on Sunday doing various odd jobs for carnival. It would be nice to list all their names, but the list would be too extensive.

Thanks again, and we look forward to working with you all again next year.

John Hulteen

Dan Talley

Carnival-on-the-Lawn

Co-chairs

Bov's stuff

Oh yeah? Beat this:

Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach. Coz I want people to think I'm sensitive.

Why Can't I Be You by the CURE. Coz I want people to think I'm Avant-garde. But not too much.

Material Girl by Madonna. Coz I wanna be like everyone else, too.

Rachmaninoff's 3rd Piano Concerto. Coz I want people to think I'm cultured and wear a tie sometimes.

Closing of the American Mind by Allan Bloom. Coz I want people to think I'm philosophical and stuff. And concerned about education. And I want people to think I'm a member of the

elite. But mostly, everyone has to have one shitty book on their list.

Am I Cool now?

Concerned about my Image,

Steve "Dress for Success"

Bovingdon

Crinklaw's stuff

I guess I'll jump on the bandwagon in this last issue of The Trail and list my five "greatest hits" that I probably would have never experienced elsewhere.

1. *Logic* by Wilfrid Hodges

2. *Gulliver's Travels* by Jonathan Swift

3. *Canterbury Tales* by Chaucer

4. *Galileo* by Stillman Drake

5. Anything by Pink Floyd (Concert Was Incredible)

I would also like to publicly thank all of those individuals that helped me out on the KUPS news staff.

P.S. never let anyone drive your car with thongs unless they are from Hawaii.

Matt Crinklaw

KUPS News Director

More thanks

As we complete the Centennial year of the University, thanks are due to the many, many students, faculty members, alumni, staff and friends of the University who made possible the events of the year which culminated last weekend in the three-day Peter Puget Weekend.

The accomplishments of this year are unprecedented in the history of the institution. Each of you has played a part--your support and participation made it successful.

I want to mention specific individuals and groups whose hard work may not have been known to everyone. An actual list of all who were involved would fill the entire issue of the *Trail*. Please know that we deeply appreciate each and everyone, and if we have overlooked anyone, forgive us.

Student Centennial Committee- Lisa North, chair; Scott Anderson, Helen Dolmas, Sharon Heck, Anne Senter, Suzie Spaulding, and Amy Stephenson devoted untold hours recruiting students and planning for all the events of the year. All the students who gave time so unselfishly, both individuals and groups,

See **Letters** page b1

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Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills directed by Christine Hansink and Personality performed and directed by Kim Wright, will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Inside Theatre at 8 p.m. Pictured above is the cast for Copper Queen.

Sequel from page 11

perfection is the acting carried out by main characters Tom Burlinson and Sigrid Thornton and the rest of the supporting cast. (Yes, these are the same two actors from the first film.)

I realize this is a Walt Disney film so it has to have a happy ending, but that doesn't mean it has to bore its audience with predictability. I think I got more involved in the preview for "Bambi" before the film. At least Thumper keeps things rolling in that movie.

It all comes down to: if you are in to horse stories with storybook endings then don't miss it. But if you prefer a little more unpredictable entertainment then pass this movie up...or rent the first one.

Angry from page 11

is entering a contest, and the prize money looks very promising.

So what do these women do? You guessed it, they enter the contest under the band name "Angry Housewives." What follows literally kept me laughing for the rest of the show.

The punk women aren't the only thing that accents the show's wonderful historical aura. A punk-rocker with orange spiked hair and wearing torn blue jeans, named "Lewd Fingers" and played by Daniel L. Cooper reminded me of someone I might see in a shopping mall Los Angeles.

Jonathan Staurt plays the wild teenage son leading his own punk band, and finds he's competing against his mother. In one of the funniest songs in the show he nervously sings, "I'll be the first kid on the block who has a mom in punk rock."

And of course, I can't forget the "boyfriend" of one of the women in the show, named Wallace and played by Steve Tomkins. Wallace has a particular fascination with a prize stuffed fish he has caught, and he suggests that laminated fish fins make great gifts.

Does it sound crazy to you? Well, it is, but don't miss this show. The laughter never stops, and in some sort of odd way, the whole story seems believable.

As I was leaving the theater, I heard someone say "I think WE should start a punk band!" I'm still playing the old game of college, homework and finals, and somehow a punk band seems as though it would fit in just right. See the show; maybe you'll agree.

Bye

9774 X 61

Puget Performances

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS:

Honors Film Series presents "Casablanca" on Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre 006. Free.

2918 Off-Broadway Series continues with "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills" directed by Christine Hansink and "Personality" performed and directed by Kim Wright. Curtain is at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3 student.

University Symphony Orchestra performs in Kilworth Chapel on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. The free concert features concerto aria winners Rachel Coloff, soprano, and Linda Stratton, piano.

Spring Weekend Lip Sync on Friday, April 29 begins at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Mr. Puget Sound pre-lims are also part of the evening.

Campus films: "Back to the Future" in A/L Quad. on Friday, April 29 after the Lip Sync. If it rains, film will be shown in the Fieldhouse. In McIntyre 006 on Saturday, April 30 at 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m. and on Sunday, May 1 at 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Andrew Gordon presents his junior recital on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall with Sandra Bleiweiss, piano; Tamara Meinecke and Cherie Weber, violins; and Catherine Oldham, viola.

Spring Weekend Dance on Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. \$2 admission charge.

Senior Art Exhibition in Kittredge Gallery continues through May 14. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 4 p.m.

University of Puget Sound/Tacoma Civic Chorus presents its Spring Choral Concert on Sunday, May 1 at 4 p.m. The concert is at First United Methodist Church, 423 South K Street. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 student.

University Band presents a POPS! concert on Karlen Quad on Tuesday, May 3 at 4 p.m. In the event of rain, concert will be on Wednesday, May 4.

Adelphian Concert Choir Auditions are Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3 in Music Building room 203. Sign up for audition time at room 203. If you have any questions regarding Adelphians or the auditions, call Dr. Schultz at 756-3584.

THIS WEEK OFF CAMPUS:

The Roger Wagner Chorale performs at the Pantages Centre on Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. The concert will include music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic Periods, and the 20th Century, as well as the popular Roger Wagner on Broadway. Tickets are \$8.50 - \$13.50. Call 591-5894.

The Seattle Symphony continues its "Discover Music!" series with a concert on Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Christopher Kendall conducts and narration is by Tim Noah. Tickets are \$5 students/seniors; \$7 adults. Call 443-4747.

Seattle Repertory Theatre presents its world premiere of "Eastern Standard" May 4 - 28 at the Bagley Wright Theatre in Seattle Center. Tickets are \$6-\$19.50. Call 443-2222 or Ticketmaster.

NEXT WEEK ON CAMPUS:

Honors Film Series presents "Dr. Strangelove" on Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in McIntyre 006. Free.

Campus films: "Dirty Dancing" on Saturday, May 7 at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. and Sunday, May 8 at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The 1988 Inside Theatre Guest Artist Series presents "Farmgirls" on Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. The production is written and performed by Patti Dobrowolski and Molly Thompson. Tickets are \$4 and available at the Information Center or at the door.

NEXT WEEK OFF CAMPUS:

A Contemporary Theatre's production of "Merrily We Roll Along" opens on Thursday, May 5 and continues until May 29. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Matinees on May 7, 8, 11, 15, and 21. Tickets are \$9.50-17.50. ACT is located near Seattle Center at 1st Ave.W. and W. Roy Street. Call 285-5110 for tickets and information.