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## New Class Judged Big, Bright and Bold



Sophomore "Wild" Bill Potter rocks the crowd at Dreams and Fantasies

## Passages events re-told

By Antje Spethmann  
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Everyone needs a time in their lives to get in touch with themselves and the things around them. For the Indians there is Visionquest, for Tibetan Monks there is meditation, for the U.P.S. class of 1992 there was Passages.

Passages is now in its fourth year and makes up one-half of the freshman orientation program here at the university.

Designed as a time for thought and reflection, meeting new friends and

Most of the freshmen spent Passages at Camp Parsons, where fun, sun, and friends were the main ingredients. Once again, meeting people was the focal point of activity.

Bob Pierson, said that on campus you felt alone.

"But there (Camp Parsons), you felt you had friends," he said. He also remarked on the presence of faculty and administration.

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having fun, it essentially is its namesake, a passage between summer and the beginning of college.

"It made me not want to go to school, it made me want to stay out there," said freshman Tyler Barker.

Barker, a backpacker said he thought Passages was an excellent idea.

"It forces you to meet people," he

It started as a tiny speck and grew into an enormous glowing ball you couldn't even look at. You weren't looking down at it; it was just right there in front of you

said, "they shed their protective layering and you just become close as a group."

He added that the worst part of Passages came after returning to campus.

"Coming back, the people acted differently; (they) started closing up again," he said.

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Marc Johnson remembers the silence.

"We stood there for 10 or 15 minutes in silence," he said, "I don't think I've ever seen 20 people silent like that, because everybody always thinks they have to say something."

## 'Extraordinary' freshmen break size, SAT and grade point records

By David Harlan

Editor

Numbering 771 members, it is certainly the largest. With high school grade point averages and SAT scores higher than ever, it is certainly the brightest. And if first impressions mean anything, it appears to be the most outgoing and energetic freshman class Puget Sound has seen in a very long time.

"The sense I have from my Prelude class and from my few encounters with them at Camp Parsons is that this class is more eager to get involved," said Dean of Students David Dodson. "They took to the reading and writing more eagerly than my other classes and this is my fourth year as a Prelude instructor."

With applications up 20 percent over last year to 3200, admission standards were necessarily tighter according to Dean of Admission George Mills.

Mills's statistics show the average high school G.P.A. up .05 to 3.46 and the average combined SAT score up 14 points to 1068 compared to last year. G.P.A. is .21 higher and combined SAT is 113 points higher over 1980.

## High numbers force new options

By David Harlan

Editor

"You sort of expect freshmen to be reticent. That was not the case this year. This class seems much more willing to take risks," Dean of Students David Dodson said.

The presence of this trait may prove fortuitous for the university. Due to the size of the class, many freshmen will be facing a new and possibly unexpected challenge. About 60 have been assigned to university owned houses.

Not only will these students not have the supervision and guidance of the residence hall Resident Advisors but they will also have added opportunities and responsibilities.

Associate Dean of Students Tom Amorose, Director of Residential Life, feels this experience should be looked at as an opportunity.

"I see this year as a sort of experiment—you know, necessity is the mother of invention—to see if some types of freshmen thrive on this type atmosphere," Amorose said.

Amorose noted that students and parents were generally receptive about the change in plans. "They took it very well," Amorose said. "They seemed to open up when they saw the program we have set up and the possibilities the houses afford students."

Although freshmen living in

These high standards apparently did not help limit the size of the class. Dodson's final count of freshmen is 771, about 50 more than last year and nearly 200 more than 1980.

The Office of Admission was planning for a class of 725. However, Mills said, "the Washington state conversion rate [the percentage of accepted students who enroll at the university] which has ranged from 32-35% and in recent years has had a downward trend, was 41% up from 34% last year.

"We were for the first time in the history of the university able to refuse applications after the March 1."

Mills and Dodson both attribute this increase to the national recognition Puget Sound has earned in recent years.

Both Dodson and Mills emphasized that this growth was not by choice.

"We will not have a class as large as this next year," said Mills.

"The fact that we have a class this large does not indicate that the university wants to grow," Dodson said. "We are committed to staying at a full time enrollment of 2700."

university houses have caused significant damage to two houses in the past two years, Amorose and Dodson felt confident in the program planned for this year and in those students assigned to the houses.

"It seems that we have learned from that experience," Amorose said, "that strong contact with the freshmen in those houses is necessary.

"We have tried very hard to let Community Coordinators (C.C.'s) know and train them for these residents' special needs," Amorose continued. "We will need to help some of these students live responsibly."

Amorose expects this help to come from the from Security Services as well C.C.'s. "We want to create a program that encourages a progressive response," Amorose said.

"The houses we have had problems with in the past were freshmen male houses," Dodson said. "We've taken that into consideration in our assignments. We're going to ask that C.C.'s pay particular attention to those houses."

Director of Security Services Todd Badham said, "we've already made contact with them regarding security and I will be contacting the houses individually in the future.

"It will be a good year for these people if they make it one," Badham concluded.

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## Life beyond the university

# Students survive Tacomatose

By Lea Anne Bantsari

Features Editor

Class is over and you don't feel like studying yet. It's only been a couple weeks and SUB food is starting to get monotonous. It's the weekend. What to do?

The university offers many options for students outside of class. Campus films, the Cellar, plays, concerts, sporting events, lectures, and various clubs and activities are among the possibilities.

But sooner or later, we all need to get away from the well-watered lawns of the University of Puget Sound. Although some call it Tacky Towne or Tacomatose, the 1984 All America City of Tacoma has many opportunities for the student needing a change of diet and scenery.

**Ruston Way**, along Tacoma's waterfront, is a wonderful place for running, biking, walking, or even strolling with that special someone. Some of Tacoma's finest restaurants are located along Ruston Way, including Harbor Lights, Hogan's Bay Company, C.I. Shenanigan's, and Lobster Shop South. Katie Down's is also a favorite place for a beer near the water.

**Pt. Defiance Park** is a 740-acre park at the north end of Pearl Street. Well known for its zoo and aquarium, the park also has a five-mile drive and beach access.

Truly a "quaint" fishing town, **Gig Harbor** is the home of many specialty shops and several eateries. A 15- to 20-minute drive from campus, this small town on the "other side" of the Narrows Bridge provides students with a longer break from some of the rigors of campus life.

Several ethnic restaurants in Tacoma have become favorite eating places of Puget Sound students. **Thai Gardens**

offers authentic Thai cuisine at a very affordable price. Also offering affordable prices is **Moctezuma's**. The restaurant is now located in a larger facility and continues to prepare great Mexican food. **The Great Wall of China** is a little more expensive, but well worth it because of the fine service and generous portions.

**The Antique Sandwich Company** has always been a favorite with the college crowd. The restaurant offers a wide variety of sandwiches and desserts. Tuesday nights are open mic, and many other artists perform throughout the week.

For those students who are over 21, **Engine House No.9**—only four blocks from campus—has more than 30 international beers. **Red Robin** offers many specialty drinks in addition to the traditional cocktails.

Tacoma boasts a plentiful supply of movie theaters—from the new cinemas at **Lincoln Plaza** to the **Bijou Theatre** on Proctor. The Bijou is within walking distance, and its admission prices are lower.

The **North Proctor** area is also a good place to find special gifts for the folks back home. And for that midnight snack, **Safeway** has a wide selection at reasonable prices.

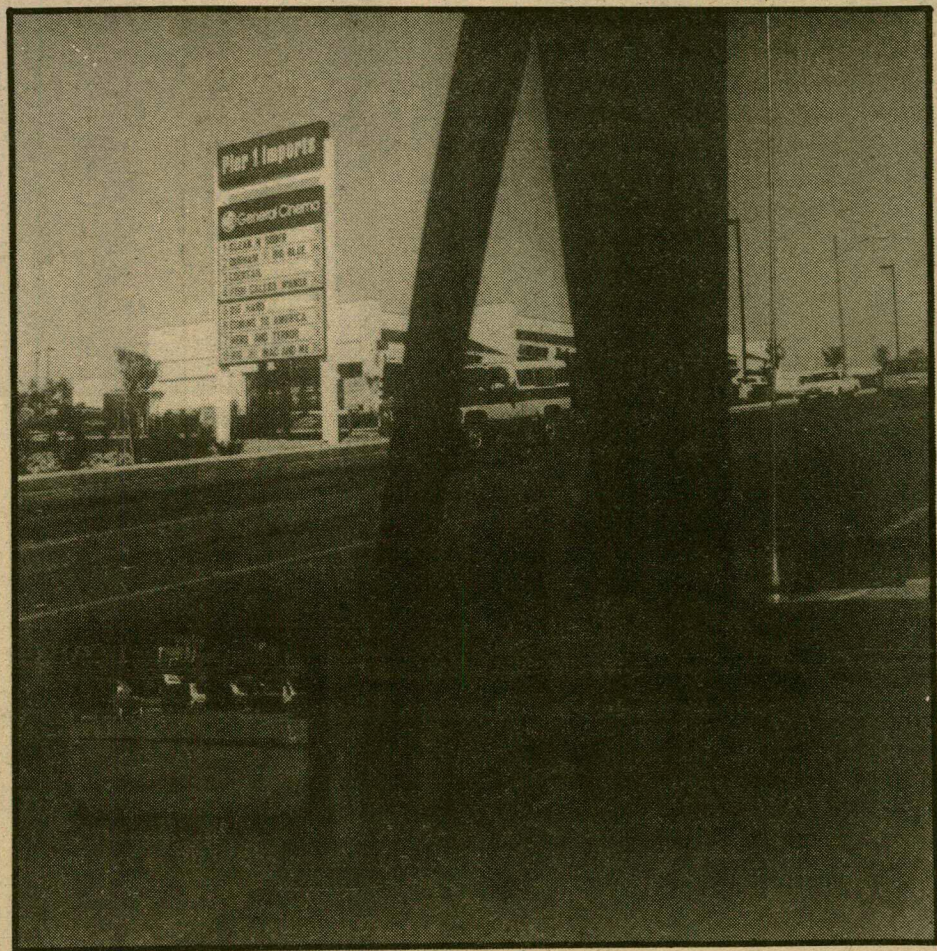
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The **Tacoma Art Museum**, the **Washington State Historical Society Museum**, the **Pantages Centre**, and the **Tacoma Actors Guild** provide some culture for the Tacoma community. Watch *The Trail's* arts calendar for upcoming events.

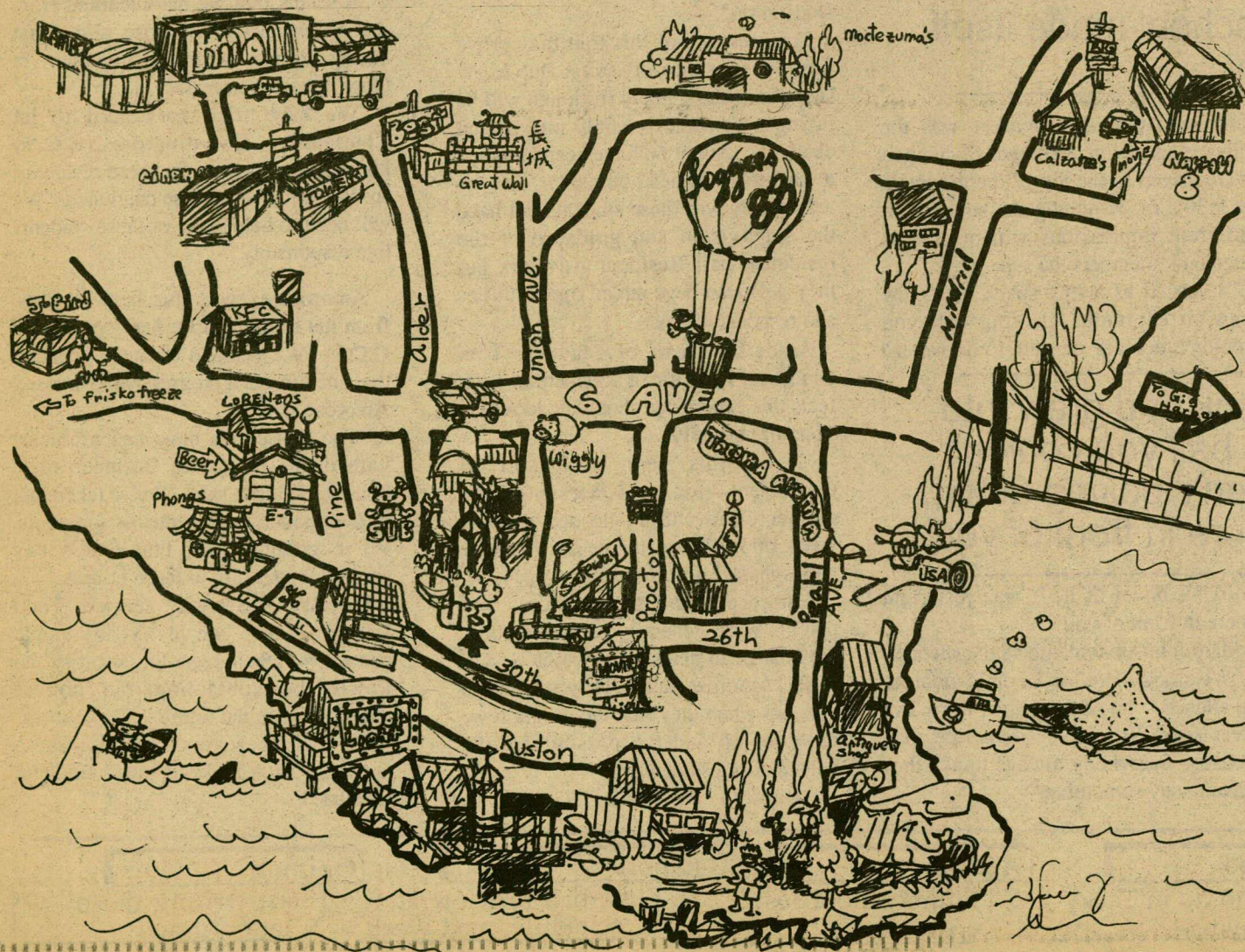
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## BUMBERSHOOT 88

## Festival features fun

By Natalie McNair

Arts &amp; Entertainment Editor

Six dollars will buy a passage to a world of art, music, dance, theater, and much more as Bumbershoot returns to wake Seattle this Labor Day weekend.

Bumbershoot, the annual arts festival boasts the best in music, visual arts, theater arts, and more. Friday evening through Monday will be filled with the sights and sounds of artists from all over the world. Jazz, rock, and classical musicians will perform continuously on four stages while poets, comedians, and actors share the rounds on the fifth. Competition to see favorite groups is keen since the seating for each concert and performance is based solely on a first come first serve basis.

Like every other year at Bumbershoot, some of the musical groups are new and small while others will be returning to give encore performances. One of these encore groups is Los Lobos. In addition, Michael McDonald, Little Feat, Chaka Khan, Richard Marx, and Hot Tuna, just to name a few will be performing. The Smothers Brothers and some home town comedians will provide the comedy.

This year the international performers come from as far away as South Africa and the Soviet Union. Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela, South African expatriates, will perform songs from their latest release *Sangomaas* as well as songs from the past. And making her American debut Alla Pugachova, the

Soviet Union's superstar will take to the stage on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

An added attraction this year, the *Son of Heaven* exhibit will be open to all who purchase a Bumbershoot ticket. Passes to *Son of Heaven* are available at the main gate at 11:00 a.m. daily. The Seattle Science Center will also be open to the public as will the Northwest Courtrooms and other art galleries.

In the Northwest Courtrooms, 11 exhibits will be on display ranging from art created by the physically disabled to art created by internationally known artists.

This year's Bumbershoot film festival will feature the Classics of the 50's and the HBO premiere of Retrospective. In addition to everything else happening at the center, a bookfair featuring works by small presses and independent publishers will be held. And when hunger strikes The Taste of Seattle, an ethnic food festival brings food from all over to the center.

Tickets and schedules are available at Pay and Save for \$5 or at the gate for \$6. For more information about Bumbershoot call 1-223-1025.

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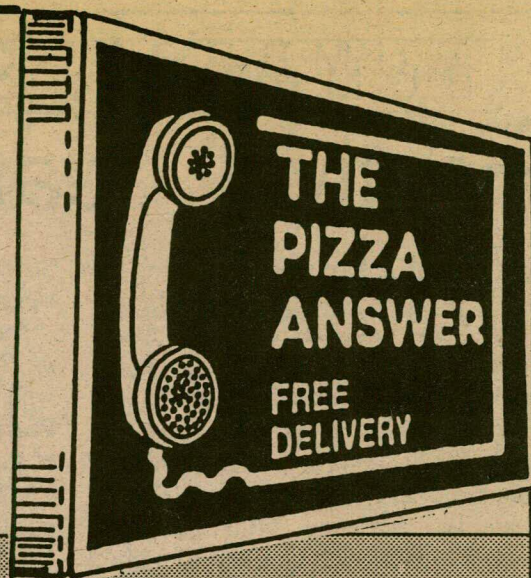
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