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November 16, 1989

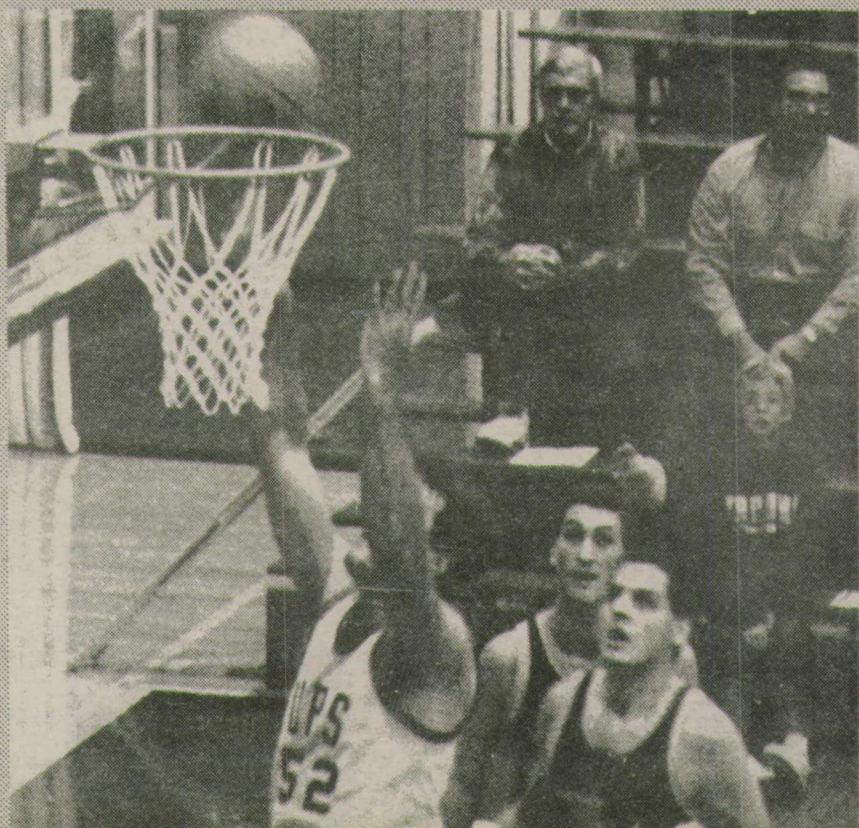
THE TRAIL

The University of Puget Sound

Vol. 13, Issue 11

Tacoma, Washington

Basketball's back ...



Jackie Mailoux

The 1989-90 men's basketball season began on a victorious note Tuesday night with Puget Sound defeating the Fellowship of Christian Athletes 82-76. The Loggers return to action this Friday when they host the alumni at 7:30. The women, meanwhile, open their season tomorrow night at 5:15 with a home game against Whitman College.

Senators sworn in

By Antje Spethmann
Contributing Editor

Seven new student senators were sworn in Tuesday night at the Associated Student's Dessert Inauguration.

These seven were challenged and encouraged by keynote speaker Bill Haltom who teaches in the Politics and

Baskin, Nathan Board, Scott Glass, Monica Legatt, Thabo Mokoena and Lisa Willingham.

ASUPS President Arden Maynard and Vice President Julie Pyatt then handed out awards in recognition of the outstanding work of the outgoing senators.

Maynard read a poem entitled "I wish" which explored both the positive and negative aspects of leadership.

Pyatt also chose to borrow her presentation and read the very elegant "Art of Leadership."

After people were dismissed, senators past and present as well as other students and staff milled around the Rotunda.

'You need to get beyond politics and start governing.'

Government department. He talked about the value of political structure, the pitfalls that public servants can encounter and gave the new leaders a mandate: "You need to get beyond politics and start governing," he said.

In closing, Haltom delivered a poem by Robinson Jeffers: Hawk on a Rock.

The work underscored his earlier revelations that those in public office must ultimately battle not the public but their own souls.

Following Haltom's speech the seven new members were inaugurated into the senate. They are Matt Allen, Dale

The new senators expressed their enthusiasm and willingness to get started.

"After the campaigning, I'm really ready to get going," said Legatt. "I especially want to keep in contact with the students."

According to former senator Lisa Parrot, Legatt and her fellow senators have a hard road ahead of them.

"I think the role of senate has gotten more difficult," said Parrot. She then encouraged the entire senate to meet the challenge ahead of them.

Athletic department may rock crew's boat

By Geoffrey Patrick
Assistant News Editor

According to Athletics Department Director Richard Ulrich, the crew team violated university policy when they competed in last weekend's "Frostbite" regatta at Seattle's Greenlake.

The team allegedly competed under the name "ROOH Crew," which stands for "Rowers out of Hell." Coach Rodney Mott denied any knowledge that participating in the Greenlake race was in violation of any university policy. However, crew team members were reluctant and evasive in talking about their involvement in the meet.

Ulrich said that the athletic department policies forbid the crew team from participating in any fall semester races (regattas) using the university's name, and stated that the university's boats may not be used in fall competitions.

"This is the first I've heard of this," said Ulrich when he was told of the Greenlake regatta. "Of course I'm interested and I would be very upset if I discovered that they are competing and using our equipment in other regattas that are not a part of our schedule."

"There was a clear understanding they weren't supposed to race this fall," said Ulrich. He said he was very disappointed to hear about the matter and that he was going to start investigating.

Mott confirmed that 60 Puget Sound crew team members participated in last weekend's regatta.

"It's not that we weren't supposed to race," he said. "It's that we're not funded." He said that participation in the regatta was permissible because the team paid their own way.

"That's a new one to me," he said when told about the policy forbidding the use of Puget Sound boats in fall races. He said he was never told about any such policy.

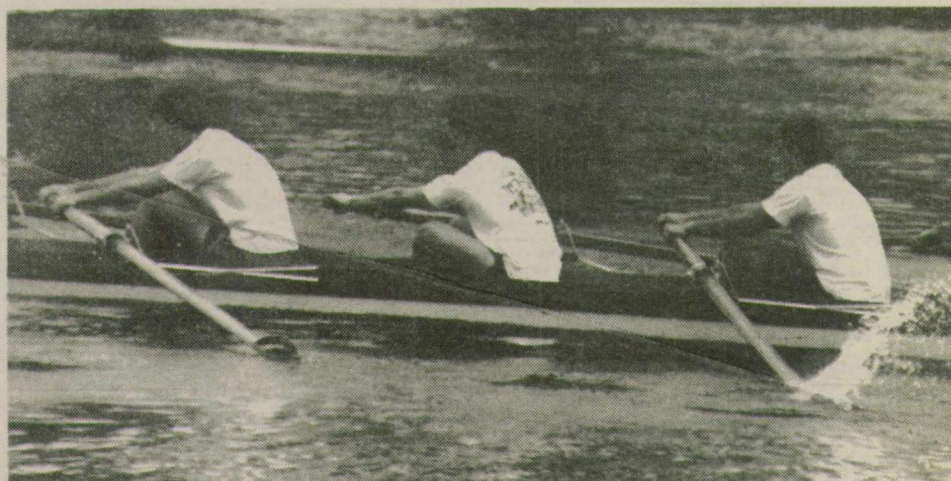
Joe Landers, a member of the varsity crew team, said that the name "Rowers out of Hell" had been around for a few years. "It's just a tradition that kind of got passed down," he said. "It doesn't represent the university."

When asked if the team had ever competed under the name of "ROOH Crew," Landers answered, "Not under that name." However, Coach Mott said that the rowers did actually enter the Greenlake contest as "ROOH Crew."

"We're not allowed to participate in any fall regattas and we're not allowed to participate under the UPS name," Landers continued. When asked if any crew team members had participated this fall under any other names, he then replied, "I wouldn't know the answer to that."

Landers continued by saying that Puget Sound crew members can join other clubs for the fall since they don't compete here, and that members might have participated in races under other names in this context.

However, when asked again later if crew members had competed under a



A University of Puget Sound policy forbids the crew team from participating in any fall semester regattas using the university's name, and also prohibits the team from using the university's boats in fall competitions.

different name using Puget Sound boats, Landers said the answer depended upon what were considered to be Puget Sound boats.

Landers said that out of the team's five eight-man boats and three four-man boats the university only actually owned two of the eight-mans. "The rest were donated by alumni or bought by representatives of the team," he said.

Landers said he doesn't see how anyone could say the university owned all the boats because the university doesn't give them enough money to buy them.

However, Mott and Ulrich contradicted Landers by saying that all of the teams five eight-man and two four-man boats were owned by the university.

When asked if Puget Sound crew members had raced this fall in any of the "non-university" boats he described, he replied, "You'll have to talk to the coach about that because I really don't know."

Several other crew team members denied knowledge of any policy violations or referred *The Trail* to team captains or the coach.

"We're in a position where we can't say anything," said Haase. Nevertheless, Coach Mott said that he's never been concerned over whether the university knew about last weekend's regatta because the team hadn't done anything wrong.

Explaining the athletic department's see **CREW** page 2

... in brief

...on campus

Trees will be planted on Friday

Consulate-General of Japan, Shinsuke Hirai, will join campus and community leaders in a tree planting ceremony Friday, November 17 in honor of Japanese American students who were forced to leave their studies at Puget Sound for detention in internment camps during World War II.

The commemorative planting of eight flowering cherry trees will take place in front of the Student Union Building near North 15th and Lawrence, beginning at noon.

The tree planting will recall a similar ceremony held in May of 1942 when cherry trees were presented to the college by 14 Japanese American students on their last day on campus prior to their confinement.

Santa schedules Tacoma visit

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be at Tacoma's La Quinta Inn from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on December 16 to help benefit Tacoma's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Those attending may have breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Claus and enjoy their Christmas show. Photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus will also be available.

Tickets are \$7 per person. For more information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tacoma-Pierce County at 565-9830.

Scholarship sessions planned

Scholarship information sessions will be held on Thursday, November 30 at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Boardroom.

The thirty minute sessions will include posters on where and when to look for available scholarships and strategies to improve one's chances for receiving an award.

Students interested in attending may sign up at the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships office in Jones Hall.

Students can study in Germany

An open house for students interested in studying in Germany will be held Tuesday, November 21 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the library's Sheldine Room.

The session will include a discussion on the pleasures and pitfalls of studying in West Germany as well as a short West German television documentary on the University of Passau.

- Compiled from press releases

CREW from page 1

Landers said that because of the high expenses the team only has two boats that aren't too out-dated to race with, and that even the raceable boats are old and slow.

Additionally, the team has to pay their own way to nationals if they make it that far. According to Landers, last year three Puget Sound boats qualified for nationals but were not allowed to go because of funds.

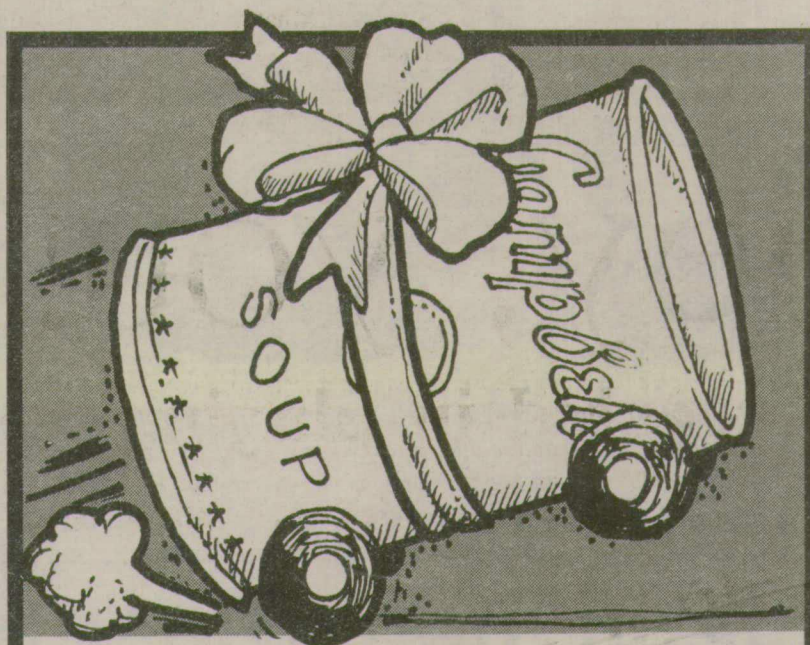
"I think crew gets shafted," said Landers of the university's athletic budgeting. He said he was really mad when he found out that the swimming team had participated nationals last spring and won, and said that he thought the crew team could have brought home a national championship for the university. Landers acknowledged the high expense that would be involved for crew to go to nationals but said that the high cost was a nature of the sport.

In addition to these monetary problems, the crew team may face other hardships for the upcoming season in light of the recent run-in with the athletics department.

However, at this time it is unclear as to what penalties the crew team may suffer for the violation of the policy. "At this point I'm not prepared to talk about the penalties," said Ulrich.

Crimes on Campus

11/10/89	10:33 p.m.	Security observed a student's vehicle being driven erratically around campus.
11/11/89	7:00 p.m.	A visitor reported that her purse was stolen while left unattended in the music building.
11/11/89	7:00 p.m.	A student reported that the front tire was removed from her bicycle while locked in a university bike room.
11/12/89	1:39 a.m.	Security contacted a non-student who was driving his vehicle erratically on North Lawrence. The vehicle damaged university landscaping in the process.
11/12/89	8:05 p.m.	A student reported that gas was siphoned from his vehicle while parked near Schiff Hall. The gas cap was also stolen.
11/14/89	6:55 a.m.	A student's scooter was stolen and later recovered in the wooden area south of the Memorial Fieldhouse parking lot. The scooter was parked near Anderson/Langdon Hall.



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FREE ADMISSION

Students react to possible tuition hike

By Kalani Awong
Staff Writer

A number of students appear to be upset about a prediction made in last week's *Trail* that a tuition increase for the 1990-91 school year is likely.

But in spite of the prediction made by Financial Vice President Ray Bell, many students seem to think their protests will have no effect on the final budget, which will be approved by the Board of Trustees on February 29.

Senior business major Mark Overholt is among them.

"Last year it seemed like student concerns [over the proposed increase] weren't taken into account," said Overholt. "I can't see them drastically changing their stance this year."

Several students are also frustrated with what they see as systematic, arbitrary increases in tuition. Others, including newly elected senator Nathan Board, a junior English major, see the increases as necessary for maintaining a high standard university.

"A number of professors will be retiring in the near future," said Board. "[The university] has to raise tuition to replace outgoing professors with quality new ones. The only way to attract these quality professors is to offer salaries

competitive with other schools, especially those on the East Coast. To do this an increase in tuition is vital."

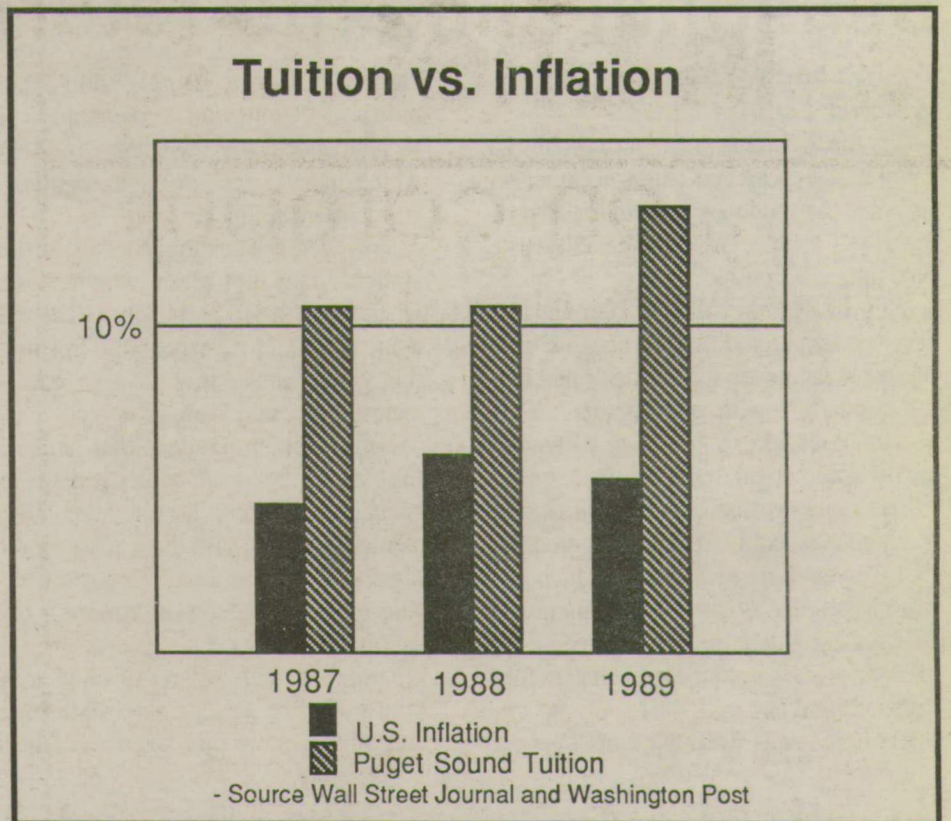
Whether or not one is able to rationalize the reasons for the increase in tuition, the fact remains that the cost of an education at the University of Puget Sound has increased by 36 percent since 1987; from \$7,480, to \$10,180 this year (excluding room and board).

Jon Walton, a sophomore in the Business Leadership Program, said that the university "should be honest with prospective freshmen." Walton added that the viewbook should include the fact that tuition goes up substantially, almost every year.

Junior Matt Wilson agreed.

"For many people, it becomes impossible to stay in school with yearly increases in tuition," said Wilson. "A guy might pay \$10,000 as a freshman, if he can't afford the sophomore increase he drops out and loses his \$10,000 investment. You can't turn back once you've started or you lose everything you've paid for."

As a result, many students are left wondering what can be done. Especially since tuition has increased an average of 11 percent over the last three years while the national inflation rate has only risen



4.1 percent per year on average.

Some students, including Wilson, suggest a compromise with the university. For example, limit tuition increases to two percent over the national inflation rate or have the increase be a fixed amount each year so that current and prospective students know what they

will be paying to graduate.

Those who would like to have a say in next year's budget do have a chance. The Budget Task Force is currently organizing several open forums for students before the trustees approve the final budget.

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Cold and flu viruses prevalent Seasonal ailments return

By Michael Birney
Assistant Features Editor

'Tis the season to be... sick. With the rainy season here and colder weather on its way, the tendency to catch a cold or the flu is high. This is especially true on college campuses.

Wendy Hamai, director of health services, explained that during this time of year students are forced inside and into close quarters with one another. This allows infection to travel quickly and easily from person to person.

The illnesses that occur are primarily viral, such as colds, sore throats, and the flu. There are no medications which can kill viruses and that means a person has to wait until their body recognizes the virus and starts to work against it before they will feel better.

"Treatment is for symptoms," said

Hamai. "People usually don't need medical treatment." Instead, she recommended over-the-counter medicines which usually relieve the symptoms of common viral illnesses.

However, she acknowledged that some students may not know where to start when they start to feel badly. "There are a lot of students, especially freshmen, that don't know how to take care of themselves," said Hamai.

Hamai recommended that students should call the health center if they have questions regarding how to take care of themselves. She said that calls would be screened by Nurse Linda Everson who is able to give students information over the phone.

Students can also obtain more information by going to the health center and picking up one of many sheets



pertaining to common viral illnesses. These information sheets are located on the display rack in the waiting area.

To prevent illness it is suggested that one manages to get extra sleep (one to two hours more per night) and drinks

extra fluids (as many as eight to ten extra glasses of water or juice per day).

If the virus already has you down, there are many of over-the-counter drugs which will help to alleviate the symptoms.

see AILMENTS page 7

University personnel elected to local offices

By Michael Birney
Assistant Features Editor

While most of the campus has been focusing on the election of the new ASUPS senators for the last week, three other Puget Sound members have been celebrating their own victories resulting from the general election held November 7.

Janda Volkmer, development researcher for the university, was elected as Mayor for the town of Steilacoom; John English, professor in the education department, was elected as a city council member in Gig Harbor; and Mary Turnbull, professor in the English department was reelected to the University Place School Board.

Volkmer has been involved in local government for 16 years. Her interests in the Steilacoom community resulted from the gas shortage in the 1970's.

"It [involvement in government] was cause oriented," said Volkmer. "I was working downtown at the YMCA when the gas crunch began. I decided to work where I could walk to."

Over the past 16 years Volkmer has been active in many community involvements. She has served on the Steilacoom Recycling/Waste Reduction Task Force, the Steilacoom Planning Commission, and the Steilacoom Town Council, just to name a few.

Volkmer easily defeated her opponent, Jack Sage, by a margin of 803 to 383.

"I'm glad that I was elected because of the things that I've been working towards," said Volkmer. "I think there is a real need to reconcile the different elements of the community."

One of Volkmer's goals is to work on improving the public information network within the community. In a campaign brochure she explained this goal by saying, "It is imperative that we continue to strive for more public participation with representation from all segments of the community."

On the lighter side, Volkmer referred to a quote on an office calendar which she hopes to use someday while addressing town officials or committee members. Anonymously coined it says, "Some days you're the pigeon -- some days you're the statue."

English will serve as one of five Gig Harbor City Council members for the next four years, after modestly defeating his opponent for the position, Corbett Platt.

English's experience in local government includes being a member of the Gig Harbor planning commission and serving as a non-elected city council member who took over a four year term mid way through.

"The reason I ran for the position is because I like the place I live in," said

English. "I feel responsible for doing what I can do."

"What I hope to contribute is to maintain the look and the feel of the town," said English. "Legally, it's a city, but I don't think of it as a city."

"Places [fast food restaurants, apartment complexes] that erode the

beauty of the place won't find a welcome from me," he continued. "If we bow to short term commercial gains we lose the attractiveness of the town."

English also commented on the fact that the newly elected mayor of Gig Harbor, Gretchen Wilburt, is an alumni of Puget Sound.

see ELECTED page 7

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Holidays heighten philanthropic spirit

By Michael Birney
Assistant Features Editor

With the holiday seasons approaching many students may have their thoughts focused on returning home, seeing old friends, and eating lots of good, home-cooked meals.

But not everyone is so fortunate as many Puget Sound students. These include the homeless and the hungry; people that are sometimes the furthest from a college students' mind. For these people the holidays are just another part of the year; a part that is characterized by bad weather and uncelebrated festivities.

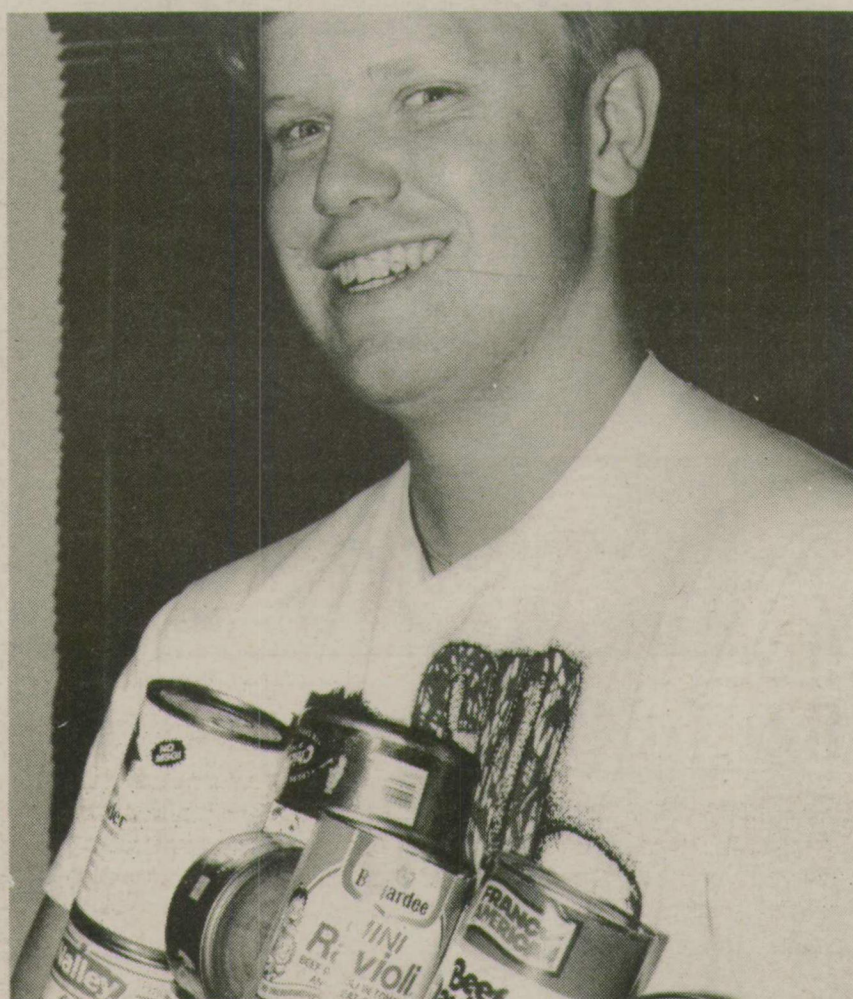
However, there are groups, organizations, and individuals, both on and off campus, that are working hard and volunteering their time to make this time of year a little bit easier for those who are less fortunate.

The Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC) is one such organization on campus. While they organize community volunteer work throughout the year, they can also connect interested persons to outside groups working on holiday projects.

"Give us a call," said David Watson, student programs chair at the CIAC. "That would be the first step. We sit down with the student and evaluate what they want to do and then set them up with an organization."

As an example, Watson mentioned that St. Leo's church would be needing help at their hospitality kitchen during the morning and afternoon meal times.

One campus activity to help the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday is an all



Mark Harrison

Puget Sound students can help support the less fortunate during the holiday seasons by participating in area food drives

campus dance sponsored by University Hall's RHA, to be held this Saturday, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 with a can of food or \$2 without. All proceeds will be given to the Tacoma Food Bank.

Toga Tolo is its theme, but Hilary Wick, University Hall president stressed

that anyone could come, whether or not they had a date or were sporting a toga. "It's open to everyone on campus, not just the residence halls," said Wick.

Project December is another way Puget Sound students can help others. Started by Campus Media, this volunteer effort has evolved into a campus wide program in which students will be able to donate

food and clothing.

Boxes for donations will be set up through finals week. Tina Herschelmann, coordinator of the project, encouraged anyone interested in getting involved to contact her at 756-3277 or come down to the KUPS office.

Direct contact with off campus organizations can also prove to be a fulfilling experience. Two good sources are St. Leo's church and the Salvation Army.

According to a spokesman at St. Leo's, there will be approximately 500 families looking for food the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving. In addition, they will serve roughly 1,000 people on Thanksgiving and Christmas day.

Money and food drives are the traditional ways groups and organizations can help St. Leo's, but a program in which families can be sponsored for Thanksgiving and/or Christmas is also available.

Information regarding families is given to potential sponsors. This allows sponsors to buy food and/or gifts appropriate for the family, but is done in such a way that the family in need does not lose dignity.

The Salvation Army is most readily thought of during the holiday seasons in conjunction with their bell ringing campaign.

Bell ringers will begin appearing outside stores and on street corners November 24, the day after Thanksgiving. Applications for bell ringers can be obtained from John Burney at the 6th Avenue Salvation Army through this Friday, November 17.



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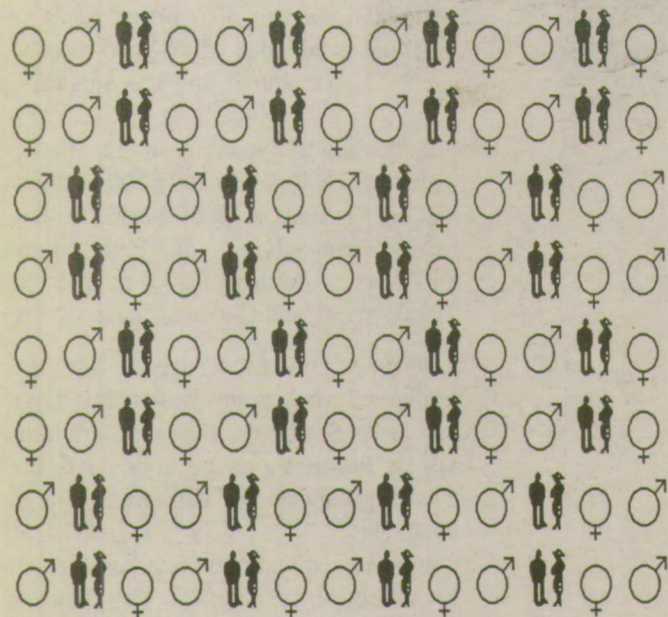
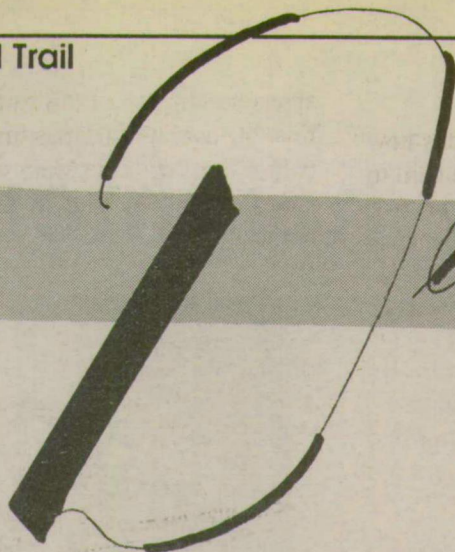
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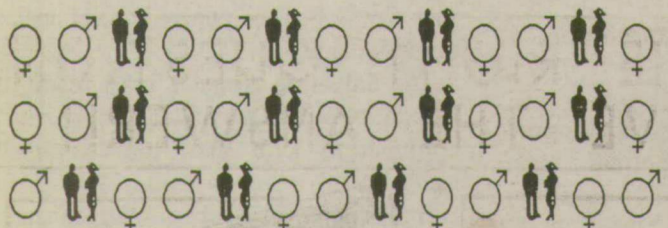
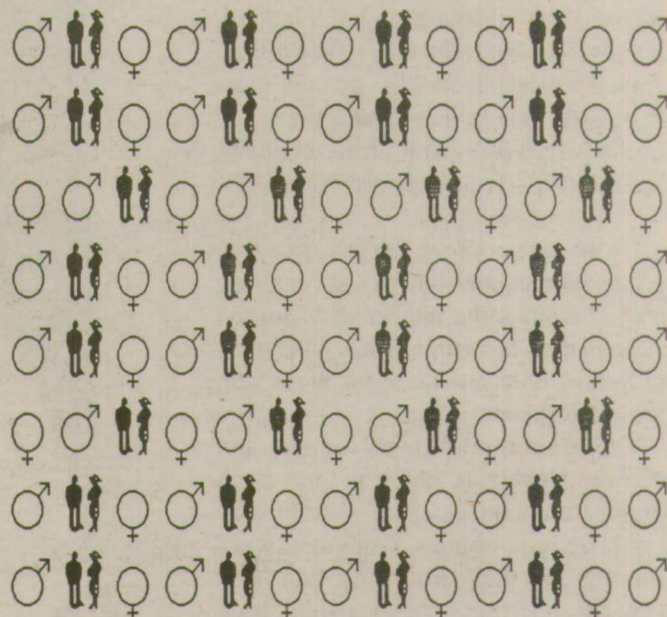
PROJECT

December

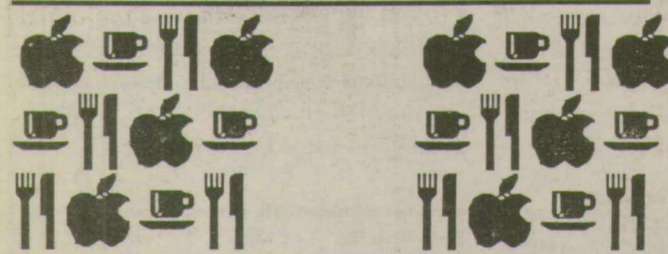
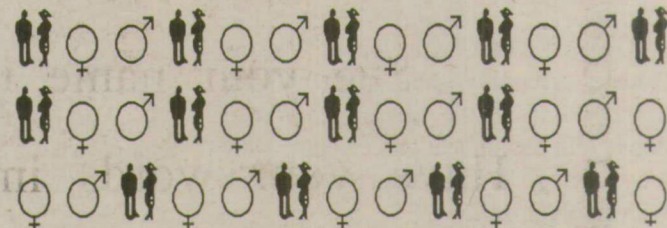


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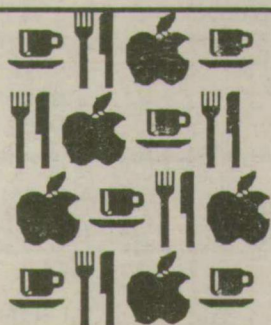
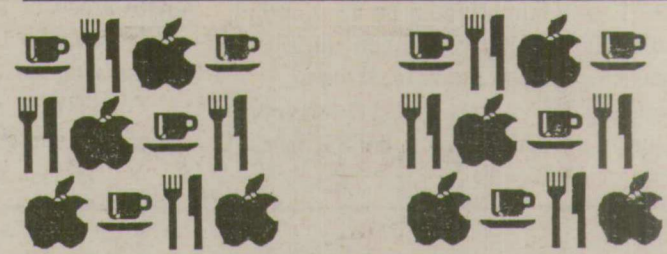
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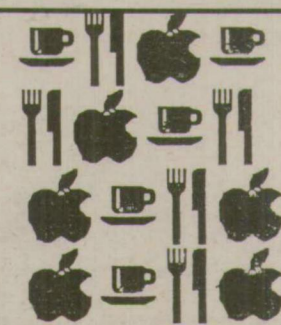
THIS MANY
HUNGRY PEOPLE



me



THIS MUCH FOOD



THIS MUCH
EXTRA FOOD

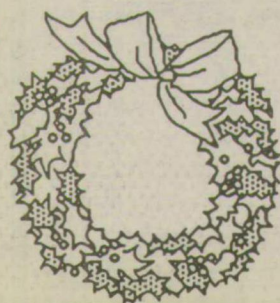


h e l p

call 756-3277 ask for TINA

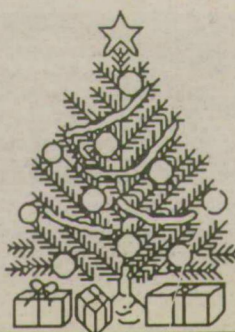
The Student Media, The Cellar, ABE, and others are joining together-
be a part of Project December and offer support to those in need.

*This Christmas, reach out to those
who truly need your help.*



Project December

*will offer food and clothing to those families
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Kappa Sigma

*Fraternity would like to ask for your
spare change.*

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AILMENTS from page 4

However, with all the medications now available in drugstores it may be hard to choose. By focusing on one or two symptoms and choosing a medication which seems to best relieve those symptoms, most can leave the drugstore without spending an arm and a leg.

If symptoms seem out of the ordinary or persist for more than a few days, medical attention should be sought. Key

signs one might want to watch for are a fever of over 100 degrees for more than two to three days, a severe sore throat, a sharp, throbbing pain in the ear, or a persistent cough causing pain in the chest.

"If people come in for a problem there is no charge for the office visit," reminded Hamai. "There are small charges for certain tests and supplies, but they are low."

ELECTED from page 4

for placing increasing numbers of children into the school system.

"We're in the process of building a new school, and we built one last year," said Turnbull.

In addition the University Place School District is in the process of reorganizing their grade distribution among schools. Elementary schools will be Kindergarten through fourth grade, intermediate schools will be fifth through seventh, junior high will be eighth and ninth, and high school will be tenth through twelfth.

"It's fun, it's always fun," said Turnbull regarding her community involvement. "It's not a commodity. It's human beings you're working with."

"She was an elementary school teacher and a former member of the [Puget Sound] Board of Trustees," he said.

Turnbull's victory places her on the University Place School Board for a third term. She sees her reelection as a mandate from her community members to "keep on doing what [she is] doing."

"It [the election campaign] is time consuming and costly," Turnbull said. "But it makes you reaffirm why you want to do it." She admits that her two children, age eight and nine, are glad that the elections are over, but that they were helpful during the campaign.

According to Turnbull, one of the demands that the school board will be facing over the next few years is the need

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Colloquian on Gender Issues:

Compliance and Terror

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by Ann Neal

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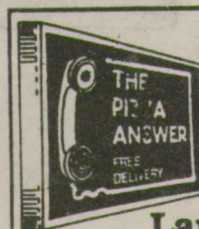
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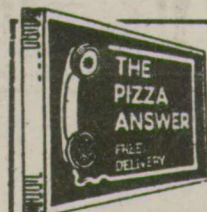
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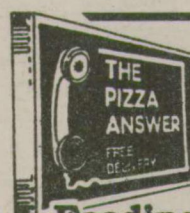
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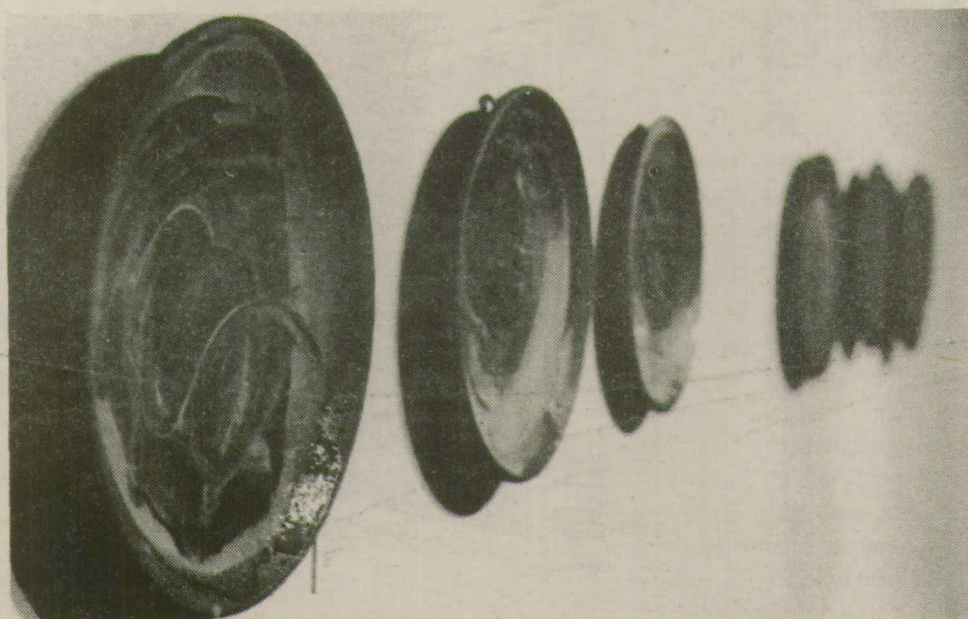
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Kittredge exhibit faculty a

Photo
Don



These ceramic plates by Puget Sound art faculty member John McCuiston are part of his collection showing at Kittredge Gallery until December 3. The plates shown here are part of the 'window' collection.



Betty Sapp Ragan took this picture entitled "Peek - A - Boo," she has several photos featured in the exhibit that are both straight silver prints and collages that are pieced together from several different pictures.



Nancy Weymouth Halbrooks has two paintings showing in the Kittredge Gallery during the faculty art exhibit. Shown here is one of her "Desire" series of paintings.

By Jim Bohn

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Ceramics, paintings and photographs have graced the large first floor exhibition room in Kittredge Gallery for the last couple weeks, as the Faculty Art Exhibition began on Sunday, November 5. Included in the show are works by faculty members Bob Vogel, Ken Stevens, Betty Sapp Ragan, Nancy Weymouth Halbrooks and John McCuiston.

The artists have employed several different media for the exhibit, among them photographs, ceramic plates and bowls, and charcoal drawings.

What first meets the visitor to the gallery is the ceramics by Ken Stevens, set up in the middle of the room. Bowls of different diameters and glazes are paired on pedestals; many of them have a spiral pattern in the center bottom of the bowl. Several bowls are around 12 inches in diameter, with gradually inclining sides. Stevens also has on exhibit a set of teapots that are glazed in shades of brown.

Other ceramics on exhibit are the plates created by John McCuiston. Many of these have a rough texture and made of very thick clay. McCuiston chose a few different motifs for the

plates, such as the 'window' series of plates: plates that have rectangles glazed into the plate, and different coloring effects and finger streaks crossing the surface. I particularly liked the Southwest series of plates, with a dull, sandy colored glaze.

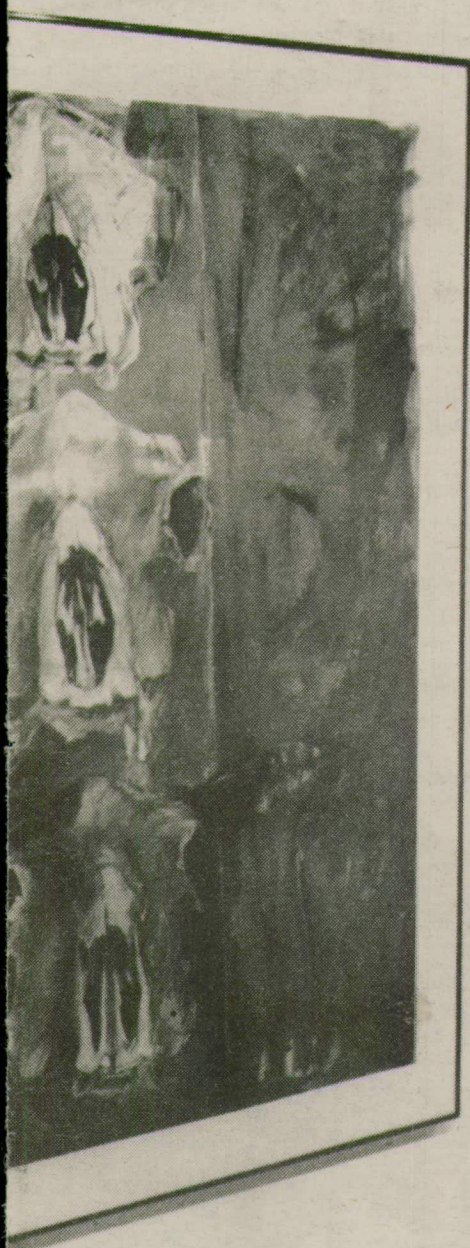
The drawings and photographs in the exhibit are of a large variety; there is everything from painted collage photos to the big charcoal drawings by Nancy Weymouth Halbrooks. Her two works, part of the Desire Series, are dark murals with subtle shades of color intertwining. In Desire Series painting number six, wavy lines intersect to form what looks like an octopus; both drawings by Halbrooks have a subterranean feel to them.

Skulls of animals, particularly goats,

Bob Vogel is the artist who produced

edge features artwork

os by
Frank



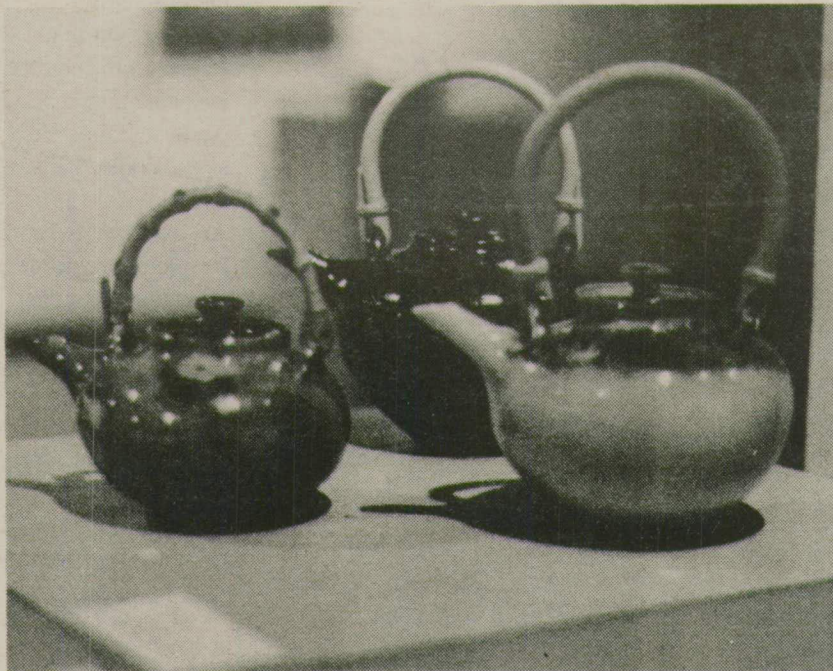
"Three Cow Skulls" in pastel, charcoal and acrylic.

cows and deer are the subject of faculty member Bob Vogel's work. The artist does some amazing work with coloring in these pastel, charcoal and acrylic works. The three goats skulls depicted in one of his works are alive with hues of orange, yellow and green. It seems as though the longer you look at the drawings, the more you begin to realize that as many colors are hinted at or implied as are actually present. Vogel has chosen an interesting subject - the plain bleached white and dead skulls are brought to life again through the colors.

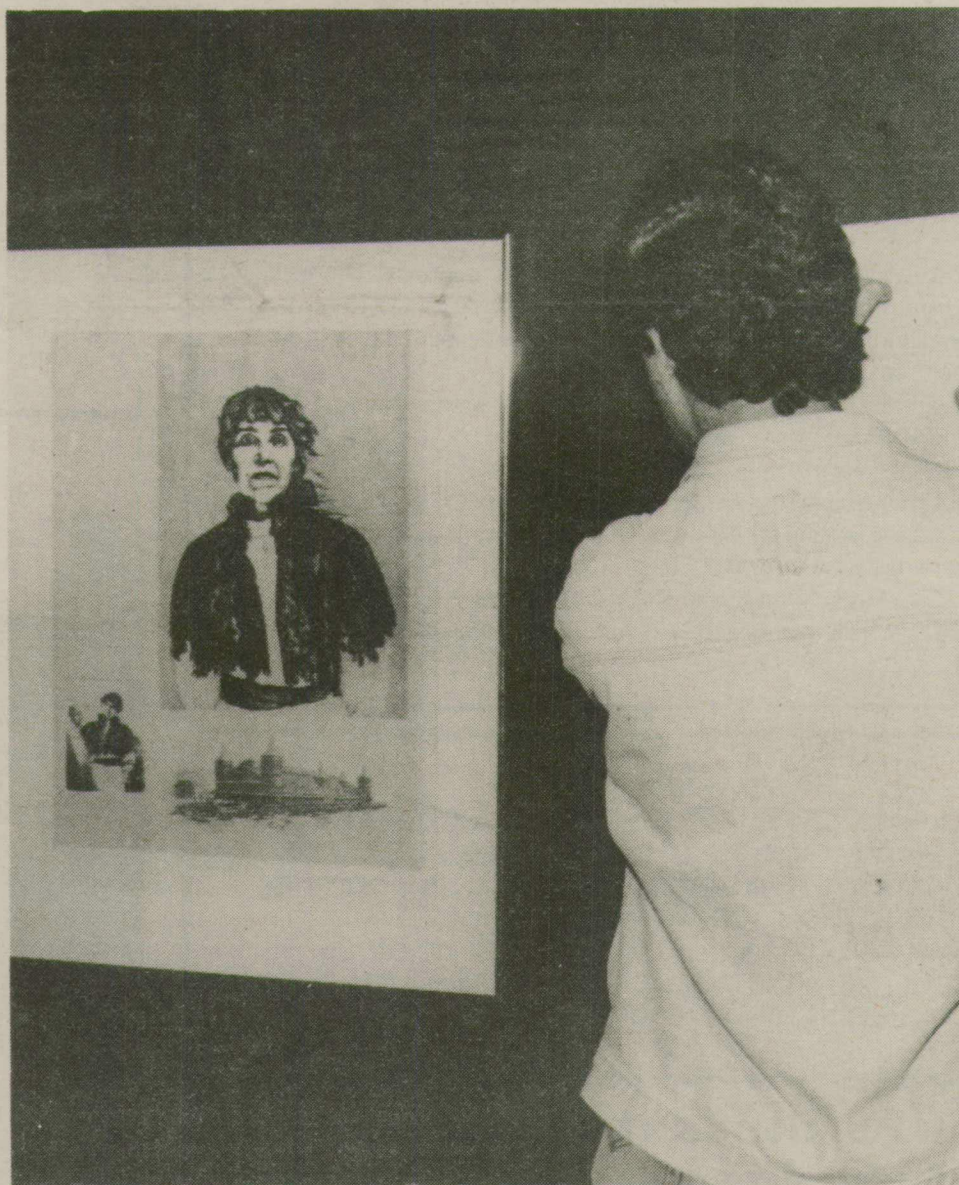
Finally, there are the pictures and photographs by Betty Sapp Ragan. Her hand painted photo collages are colorful pieces that add to existing structures (the Chandler Building, for instance) a pastel, unearthly dimension. The photographs

that have been cut into pieces and pieced together with different photographs were intriguing. There are also two photos of people in front of a steel garage door. One has a young woman with her baby (entitled "Peck - A - Boo") in front of the door; a warmhearted glimpse of a mother and her baby against the stark ugliness of the barrier.

The faculty art exhibit is well worth the effort to attend (there is really not much effort involved; the exhibit will continue through December 3.



Ken Stevens has a lot of fine pottery on exhibit in Kittredge. Pictured here are three teapots produced in 1989.



Another Betty Sapp Ragan work is pictured here, "Ellis Island '84." Ragan also included in the collection two or three hand painted photographs.

Despite several successes:

Athletic department needs revamping

Batting Around: By Antje Spethmann, *Sports Editor*

Strike One - Another season has mercifully ended for the football team. To be perfectly honest, it was dismal. There were a few bright spots. Gary McCarty burst onto the scene, moved straight past potential and showed us talent and ability the likes of which have been absent from the Puget Sound program ever since Mike Oliphant graduated. Rick Mueller ran and Jeff Smith passed, but neither could do both and it showed. Every once in a while the Loggers started doing something right. But they could never get it all together all at once. And never for a whole 60 minutes. When a horse is lame, it gets taken out back and shot. Let's put the football program out of its misery and do it soon.

Strike Two - Speaking of phasing out the football team, it is also time to explore the options open to the athletic department.

1. Continue things as they are. Be satisfied with one or two successful teams and an abundance of less than mediocre ones. Fail to give the coaches more to recruit with and continue to lose them due to inadequate salaries. Watch the system spiral downward, until the department is an embarrassment to the institution.

2. Put more money into athletics. Empower the coaches to recruit talent by allowing them to give talent-based scholarships (some may be allowed to now, but not all can). A potential student would still have to meet academic requirements, but not financial need requirements. Pay the coaches more. Last year the university lost Mike Jennings whose women's soccer program was wonderfully successful. They were ranked first in

the nation last year. Mark Scott brought national championship glory to the school last year when his women's swim team went undefeated and won the national title. This is his last season, for undisclosed reasons, but take a look at what he earns and what he does and figure out why he's leaving.

3. Phase out sports which are consistently weak. Western Washington did it with baseball and it hasn't destroyed the school. Puget Sound fields approximately 22 varsity teams. The university runs its academic programs under the premise that it should only offer what can be taught well. Why is the athletic department the only exception?

An example is football. How many assistants does Ross Hjelseth have? How many people are required to staff the football office and the football games? How much do their uniforms cost? Why is it that a school with 2700 students competes against a school with over 10,000 students? Why is it that the team has been consistently bad the last few years? Answer all these questions and it becomes clear that the best option is to not have a football team.

Strike Three - On a different note, congratulations to Dana Hodak and the women's soccer team. Their first season together they managed a 12-6 record which included two heart-breaking losses to Pacific Lutheran in the playoffs. Now that the bugs have been worked out of the system, they can concentrate on regaining the number one ranking in the country.

Logger Line

Women's Basketball - The lady Loggers open their regular season against Whitman College Friday at home at 5:15.

Men's Basketball - The men's basketball team will face the Puget Sound Basketball Alumni in their Friday night game. Tipp off is at the fieldhouse at 7:30.

Cross Country - The women's cross country team will travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the National Championships. The race is scheduled for Saturday.

Women's Swimming - The mermaids will host Western Washington State in Wallace Memorial Pool at 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

Men's Swimming - The Mermen travel to Ellensburg to take on Central Washington University. The first gun sounds Friday at 6:00.

Sports Brief

The women's Varsity Basketball Team opened its season against the Puget Sound Alumni Monday night in the Memorial Fieldhouse. The Varsity beat the Alumni 76-67.

The men's team started off its season against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and won, 82-76. The Loggers played Tuesday night in the Memorial Fieldhouse.

The women's soccer team ended the 1989 season at the Regional Tournament last weekend. The team dropped a 4-0 loss to Pacific Lutheran in the first round. The Loggers did rebound to win the consolation title. The Lutes captured the championship and will advance to the NAIA National Championship in Due West, South Carolina this week. The Loggers finished with a 12-6 record on the season and a 7-1 Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference record and that title.

The Women's Cross Country Team advanced to the NAIA National Cross Country Championships held in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Saturday. Wanda Howlett won the District meet and will lead a team that includes Ann Grande, Melissa Moffett, Katie Rein, Shawn Perkins, Susan Mattson and Heidi Wendelm over the 5,000 meter course. Coach Joe Peyton feels that the Loggers will make a strong run at Kenosha.

-compiled from the Sports Information Desk

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The Logger Varsity men's basketball team in their season opener against the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tuesday, November 14, in the Memorial Fieldhouse. The Varsity won 82-76.

Mermaids beat Huskies, again

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the Logger women's swim team has taken on the NCAA Division I Washington Huskies and won.

Saturday, November 11, the Loggers travelled to Hec Edmonson Pavilion in Seattle and brought back a 111.5 to 93.5 point victory.

According to coach Mark Scott this was the closest meet in Logger history with 18 places being decided by inches.

"Well, after seeing the Huskies at OSU we didn't expect too much," said sophomore swimmer Sharie Juckland, "but we knew that if we didn't do well they'd still beat us."

Juckland also reiterated how strong the Huskies usually are.

"We don't know why they aren't having a strong season like they have in the past," she said.

According to Juckland the meet was not as intense as last year.

"We knew that if we gave it our all we could beat them, and we were getting all pumped up," she added. "It seemed like everyone swam really well. Everyone was having a good meet and some of the races were really fast, too."

The meet opened with the Loggers winning the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Huskies then won the 1000-yard and 200-yard freestyle events. Sue Bendl and Melissa Loun, respectively, took second in the races.

Jill Rutledge tied for the win in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.07. Her victory started a Logger winning streak, and the mermaids went on to capture the final seven events and secure the victory.

Besides the victories, nine women qualified for the NAIA National Championships. The standards for the national meet have been raised this year and this early in the season none of the women have tapered for the meets.

Individual highlights included Rutledge's win in the 50-yard freestyle, her win in the 100-yard freestyle and a showing in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

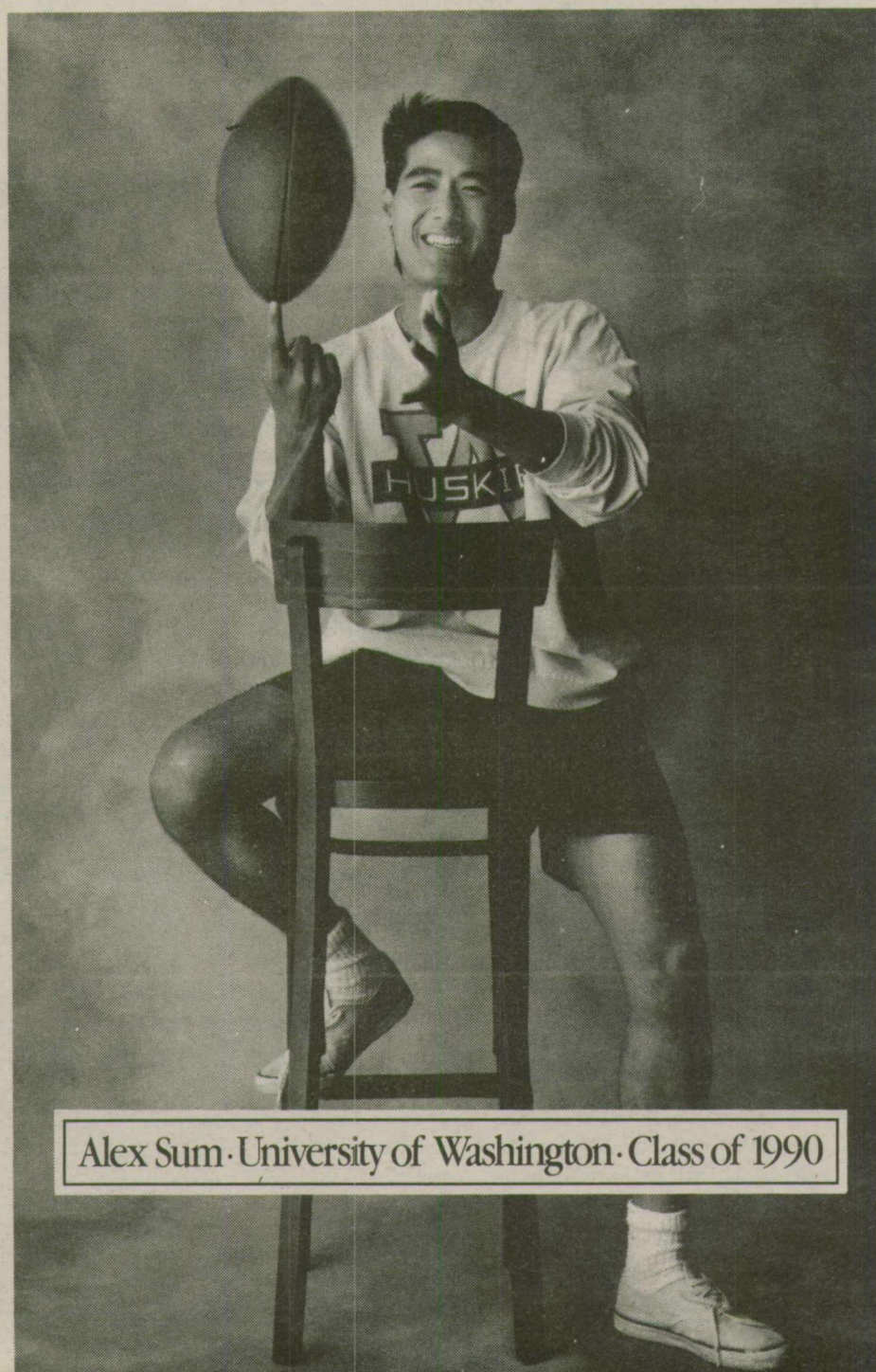
Loun won the 500-yard freestyle in what Scott described as a "guttie" swim. Julie Himstreet won the 200-yard butterfly and Sharie Juckland won the 200-yard backstroke. Ronda Blair won the 200-yard Individual Medley and both Juckland and Blair became the first Loggers to win their events against the Huskies.

Charlene Miller perfectly timed her final lunge to the wall to win the 200-yard breaststroke for a critical win.

This Friday the women take on the Washington State Cougars. So far this year they have met the Cougars twice and the record stands at 1-1. Neither of these meets were dual-meet situations. The Cougars have also beaten the Huskies twice this year. The first gun sounds at Wallace Pool at 6:00 p.m.

The men's swim team will take on their traditional district rival the Central Washington Wildcats at Central.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Staff Editorial

Changes in Europe force us to reconsider liberty

Did you notice the change when you got out of bed last Thursday morning? The world was different. Millions of people once trapped behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany were suddenly told they could travel to the other Germany--our Germany, and abroad to the rest of the globe. One of the fundamental features of the world as we have known it over the years was now gone. The news of East Germany's relaxed travel restrictions proved, as did similar happenings in Hungary a few months earlier, that the post-war division of Europe is an arbitrary one that can be resisted and overcome by the collective force of individual human wills. The Berlin wall, once an immovable object, a solid, concrete symbol of the power of the totalitarian state, was being merrily chipped into pieces for souvenirs by East German tourists standing on the once-forbidden western side.

Did this event unsettle you at all? Recall the puzzled expression that came across your face when you were a child and your parents tried to explain to you the specters of cold war politics. You were told that there were good people and bad people in the world, and that there was a name for the bad ones. "Communists" they called them. These were people who wanted to kill you and take away everything you had because they lived under evil governments. There was a good Europe and a bad Europe, and thus a good Germany and a bad, and the world seemed so terrifically simple, even if you were a little baffled by the evil intentions of those "communists."

What has happened to the good and bad Europe? Imagine how hard it would be to explain the state of today's world to a small child. The categories of 'good' and 'bad' we inherited from our parents are rapidly becoming out of date as countries like East Germany change and the nations of Europe realign. What is to come in the future? An end to NATO and the Warsaw Pact? A reunified Germany? The United States of Europe?

Letters

Alex answers Vern and Nigel

Dear Vern and Nigel:

1. Mark Occhilupo
2. Hit, Walk, Hit By Pitch, Catcher Interference, Intentional Pass, Reach on an Error, Fielder's Choice, Dropped Third Strike
3. Latest reports say it is still Moses
4. Just south of your large intestines in the Pancreas
5. Tudor
6. Wyoming territory was the first area to grant suffrage in 1869 and when it became a state in 1890 it was the first state where women could vote
7. Eeo Maui Kawan Gulpa (translated: What state fish?)
8. Who knows?
9. Ethiopia is accredited as the oldest black state in Africa. I'm not sure of the

second, but the Empire of Kanem-Bornu was established in the 8th Century, and it has now become the countries of Chad, Nigeria, and Niger

10. Its discovery is currently attributed to Sir Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz

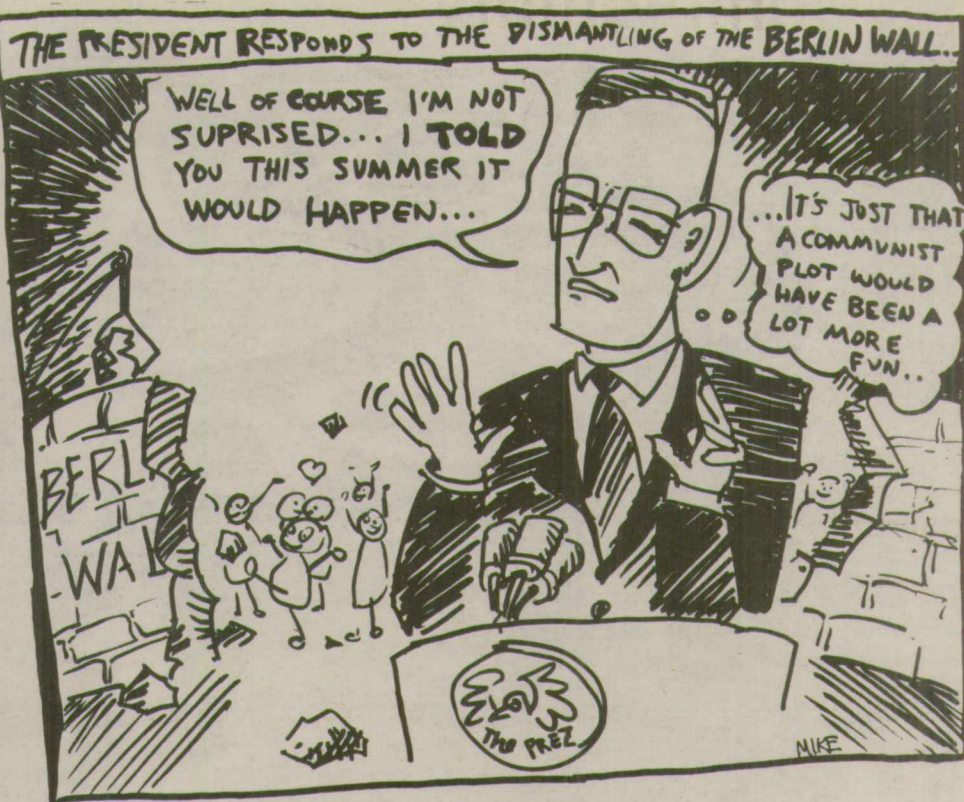
Bonus Question:

They would finish Todd Hall before any protester realized no government agency gave a damn whether or not he ordered a pizza, or ate some Macaroni and Cheese.

Alex Parkhurst

Exchange of ideas is a fair trade for Bain

In response to Matt Coverdale, who believes that "Piss Flags" is a disgrace to the university and students, who believes



How are we to adapt to this world of change?

Maybe the answer lies somewhere in all images we are seeing on television of East Germans clamoring across the border to get a glimpse of freedom. Freedom. Is it worth all the effort oppressed people put forth to obtain it? Americans with a shred of honesty will admit that many "free" countries like ours leave a lot to be desired in many respects. Ironically, one of the more popular sights that greets East Germans as they cross into West Berlin is that of prostitutes and the facades of West Berlin's infamous porn shops. East Germans are portrayed on television news around the world ogling the abundance of stereos and video recorders in the shopping malls, taken aback by the material wealth of western capitalism. But is this all we in the West have to show for ourselves? Is our freedom merely the freedom to possess the latest in Japanese technology? What the television cameras did not show was the poverty that accompanies such material wealth. Is this the blessing of the democracy they struggle for in the East?

The United States has always embodied a goal of freedom in the minds of the oppressed people of the world. But as the world changes around us, we must realize that like our childhood characterization of the communists as "bad," our image in the eyes of the world as a nation to be emulated can also change. We too need reform. We too need to struggle over seemingly insurmountable walls.

Maybe we can adapt to a world of change by making sure our freedom lives up to its promise and becomes something actually worth living and dying for. If we truly value the blessings of liberty then the world will always hold at least one certainty for us--that of the desirability of our democratic institutions. We will know that the East Germans are not crossing the wall in vain.

the important questions in life should be answered by comparing piles of green pieces of paper, who scares the hell out of me because I know many who share his beliefs: aren't you listening?

I hope it doesn't bother Matt that I am not a student. I am, in fact, an alumnus. Upon graduation I figured the university didn't deserve any more of my damn money. However, knowing the university can be used as a forum for free thought (or any thought), I am encouraged, and might be convinced to part with dollars in the future. The university, however, should under no condition take my future donation into consideration where the free exchange of ideas is concerned. By free exchange I mean we allow you to express your monetary concerns in *The Trail*, you allow us to urinate on a piece of cloth that has value only in your mind.

I am ashamed that the university

allowed such a shallow person as Matt Coverdale slip into the student body. Hopefully he'll benefit from a free exchange of ideas, but I doubt it. Any negative feelings I have at the moment are directed at Matt Coverdale. I challenge you to make them positive, Matt. I challenge you to think, Matt. Again: are you listening? Are you listening to yourself?

Terry Bain

See **Letters** page 15

The covering sky is
 nothing, Bohemia nothing,
 My wife is nothing, nor
 nothing have these nothings,
 If this be nothing
 -Shakespeare

Commentary

The network coverage leaves a lot of questions unanswered...

What the media won't say about El Salvador

By Jim Bohn
Contributing Editor

If you happened to be watching network television at all this weekend, you may have seen some very exciting film footage from the streets of San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. Starting on Saturday afternoon, intense fighting broke out between members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), a leftist guerilla group, and the American funded and trained military of El Salvador. The fighting continues between the rebels (who are considered to be some of the best equipped and organized in Latin America) and the Salvadoran military, while the death toll continues to rise in a ten year old civil war that has claimed 70,000 lives.

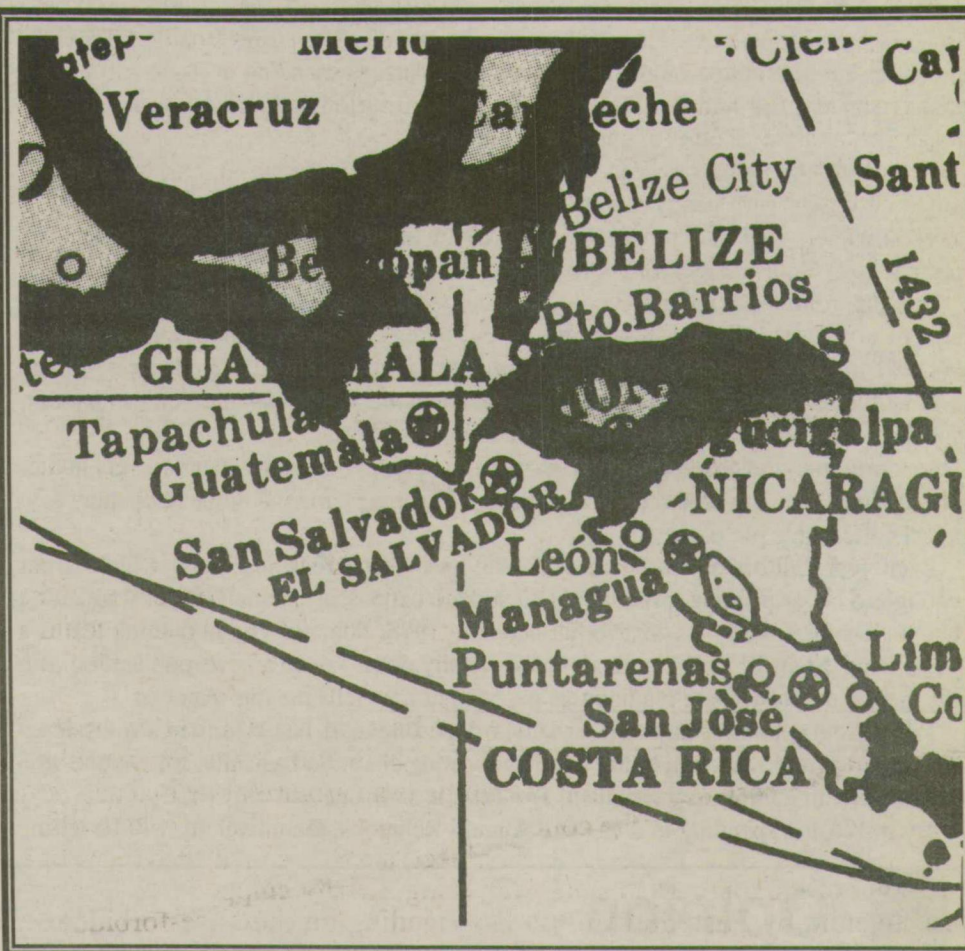
This tiny Central American country has been jumping in and out of the news since about 1979. The violence that shattered the precarious peace in San Salvador this weekend was the most newsworthy since the first uprising against the government a decade ago, when hundreds of citizens marched into the center of the capitol in order to protest the oppressive conditions under which they were (and still are) existing.

'The big deal is that El Salvador is fast becoming the last vestige of the cold war in the western hemisphere.'

What is interesting about this subject is the amount of information that the average American citizen knows about El Salvador: that it is an American backed country. So what is the big deal? There are literally hundreds of countries that people in the United States know even less about. The big deal is that El Salvador is fast becoming the last vestige of the cold war in the western hemisphere.

It may alarm many people to learn that our Congress will soon be debating whether to give the military and police forces of El Salvador somewhere between \$80 and \$85 million for the coming fiscal year. A total expenditure of \$386 million (including military and non-military aid) has been earmarked by our government in foreign assistance to El Salvador for the next fiscal year.

And still, the American network television coverage concerning this tiny country with huge foreign policy implications is poor. Ask yourself, for example, what are the reasons that the 'leftist' rebels are fighting? All we hear of in the television news is that the rebels are making a 'desperate effort' in a last ditch attempt to gain a more



substantial seat at the bargaining table. Perhaps the networks could take a few moments to describe what it is that the labor unions and farmers actually want.

These people picking up weapons against a well-armed military must have a reason for practically signing their own death warrants. Is it because they are strongly attached to *The Communist Manifesto* and would like to see it adopted by the government? Or could it have something to do with large disparities in the distribution of wealth in a country where a small percentage of the population are landowners and control a vast majority of the wealth?

It would be difficult for the networks to shift the emphasis of the news, however, because the coverage they have given El Salvador in the past is coverage on an ideological level, a level that boils down to communists versus an American-backed government.

Most of the news we get from El Salvador, or any Third World developing nation for that matter, is centered around violence. This is not any ground breaking news; violence sells and is exciting. Who wants to see a bunch of laborers and politicians sitting in a conference room? Maybe the networks realize that the coverage they have given to date would not make much sense if they began to tell both sides of the story in El Salvador--the story of right-wing extremists organizing death squads and bombing labor meetings.

'Perhaps the networks could take a few moments to describe what it is that the labor unions and farmers want.'

What we hear in the news makes it seem as if the rebels attacked the government for mysterious reasons, "communist" reasons that are extremist by nature. It is too bad that television has dug itself into this rut of distortion, but if anything can be gained by realizing that the news is not always objective, it should be the reawakening of the consciousness of American citizens. We should take it upon ourselves to find out where the massive amounts of money are going, what kind of governments we are supporting and who is actually in power, by consulting sources other than those based on ratings polls.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO KNOW OF EL SALVADOR
Alejandro Salazar, correspondent for Radio Farabundo Marti, will speak on Tuesday, 11/21 at 8:00p.m. in the S.U.B. board room at Univ. of Puget Sound.



Commentary

Alumni Relations chooses image over substance

By Lisa M. Colby
Editor

The Alumni Relations Committee made a proposal at Nov. 7th's Board of Trustees meeting. The committee wants the university to increase spending in its department so that it can expand and transform *Arches*, the notorious alumni/public relations magazine, along with other alumni publications.

I'm asking the university, and you, **not** to consider this proposal. Not that there is anything wrong with happy alumni or a little P.R. - a little. How many of us would say, however, that the university spends an adequate amount of its funds on recruitment? On its image? On its viewbook? On *Arches*?

But the Alumni Relations Committee is not asking for a little boost in funds to cover the cost of inflation. It's asking for an increase of tens of thousands of dollars (\$150,000 to be exact) in order to spoof up a publication that most students never see or directly benefit from. The committee would also like to publish newsletters targeting specific fields of alumni interest like greek life and athletics.

According to the proposal, the majority of the money would be spent on yet another alumni magazine to come out semi-annually. This magazine would be *slick*, they say, a real coffee table piece. Great.

Each year, editors of *The Trail* deal with an ever-decreasing budget which is not enough to cover printing, producing and stipend expenses. The newspaper's operating budget is substantially less than what it was in 1978. Some of you may think this is a good thing. Some of you may think the university doesn't need a news publication. But the mere fact that you are reading this paper right now tells me this is not so.

Puget Sound doesn't have a journalism department. It has a limited Professional Writing Program, which only has one newswriting class. So basically, for anyone who might have an interest in journalism, *The Trail* is your one and only shot.

By increasing spending in areas like Alumni Relations, the university will be telling



me that a weekly newspaper (like your beloved) aimed at informing, educating, and entertaining the students just doesn't matter. It will be telling me that it cares more about its image and its alumni contribution rate than its current students. If Puget Sound isn't a school that is committed to the education of its students, no amount of P.R. in the world will make a difference.

Opinion

'Illiteracy' about ASUPS at the core of bad image

By Kathleen Fritz
Guest Contributor

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, known around campus as ASUPS, has been taking a lot of heat; now it is time to jump out of the oven. Seven new senators ready to "finally get down to business" will not be enough; the entire student body must decide either to go into the kitchen or stop complaining about the cooking.

For those who have been around for awhile, this was a comparatively smooth election. Voter turn out increased 4% from last time, from 680 to 730 valid ballots cast. The election controversy, or lack thereof, is not the problem but merely a symptom of a much larger problem. It would be easy to simplify this by naming the old cliché "student apathy" as the wrong that must be righted. It can be argued, however that student *illiteracy* is really at the root of the problem, the cause of the many negative effects.

Webster's New World Dictionary (2nd ed) has several definitions of 'illiterate' and 'illiteracy.' While Puget Sound students may know how to read and write, they are "ignorant; uneducated; and have/show limited knowledge" of student government on this campus.

In last week's edition of *The Trail*, Vern and Nigel made several 'illiteracies' (mistakes in "writing or speaking, suggesting poor or inadequate education") when they claimed: "No student government in the world has any sort of real power. It's just the way things work. Students are entrusted with putting on dances and showing movies, but when it really comes down to the big issues--tuition, facilities, faculty--we all know who is really in charge." It is precisely this spread of misinformation that creates student apathy. Why would anyone get all worked up over who is going to be in charge of the next dance?



On the other hand, if the student body knew that its twelve senators played a major role of deciding where an annual total income of about half a million dollars--\$494,492 to be exact--was to go, maybe they would give student government a second look. If for no other reason, that's a lot of money to be spending on dances and movies.

Further, if the campus community realized that students just like themselves are on all major committees--from the trustees' committees to those of the administration and the faculty, not to mention the ASUPS standing committees--maybe they just might realize that students and their government do have input on important events around campus.

'Who seriously listens to the couch-potato when he yells at the athlete on TV?'

Programmers, the media, the Cellar and Student Honor Court are all student-run organizations under the ASUPS umbrella. Not to mention the over 100 clubs and organizations which cover every aspect of our campus. All of these groups are responsible for many different duties and spend a lot of their time making things at this school run smoothly.

It is not difficult to "get involved" and it is not necessary. Some students are quite happy walking around campus, attending classes, "doing their own thing," taking in a movie, a special program or picking up a newspaper at their convenience. There is nothing wrong with this as long as it is understood that much is going on behind the scenes. Students who make no effort to attend the open forum scheduled for January 23 on next year's budget (the one on the *tuition* increase) and who choose not to voice their opinion have no right to later complain that they had no say in the decision.

Just as some have the right to remain uninvolved, those who choose to attempt to play a larger role in the university should not be criticized. Who seriously listens to the couch-potato when he yells at the athlete on TV? It may be easy and fun for the bystander but it is not fair to the one who has been putting in the time and effort.

Student government does make decisions about tuition, facilities and faculty, in fact, these topics are on the table right now. Those interested can take it upon themselves to find out more, and those who are not, stay out of the kitchen and quit complaining about the cooks. Thank you to those who listen and special thanks to those who *act*.

Letters (continued)

Chang clarifies her stance in C.I.A. debate

I apologize ... not for the content of my "indefensible" position but for the lack of clarity in explaining it. I was criticizing an important technical mistake made by the anti-CIA sub-group of SSR which bothered me to no end. If the banner had said, "Students for Social Responsibility Do Not Welcome CIA" instead of "CIA Not Welcomed at UPS", you would have heard nary a word from me.

If the chalked messages had all bore a small "SSR" symbol in the lower right hand corner, I would have been completely silent. It was just so ironic that Students for Social Responsibility could be so irresponsible as to the technical aspect of their protest. If you are going to have an opinion, you should at least have the grace to claim it. Pinning "we don't want the CIA here" slogan to the greater UPS community instead of your own organization was not only unfair but cowardly.

I am not pro-CIA (if you had made the same kind of technical mistake in protest of the KKK, that letter would still have been written), nor was the letter a personal attack on anyone.

Alysia Chang

All is not well in the 'land of the free'

It's a sad day when our civil liberties are taken away from us by those who are supposed to "protect" us, but it is happening. If it weren't bad enough that the Rehnquist Court wants to take away our civil liberties [*Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, for example], and Tacoma does not value our privacy [Proposition 2, by the way do you know that people like Aristotle, Plato, and Whitman were all gay], our own campus is intolerant of the freedom of expression. Heaven forbid a controversial statement be proclaimed amongst the walls of our university, which sparks discussion and causes people to think about what is going on outside the glass bubble that covers UPS.

Our government is forcing specific ethics and morals onto its people, the "melting pot" of the world. I thought we

took care of this with the separation of Church and State?! Doesn't it seem ironic that the KKK can spew its bigotry, but people cannot express their feelings through an artistic expression which includes a flag of the United States of America? This sickens me. Is this country so unsure of its convictions that it can allow its priorities to be so mixed?

I find it quite ironic that within the same year the Eastern block "communist" and "suppressive" governments are literally breaking down their walls, our Western "democratic" and "free" society is taking away the rights of its own people.

Do not accuse me of hating the United States of America. What I am doing is questioning what the people of this country are allowing its government to do. I truly hope it does not take until the day they pass a law or make a decision that takes away one of your civil liberties to make you realize what is going on in our "free" country.

Arden Maynard

Evaluations are unfair, should be abolished

Although I do not doubt their creator's intentions, the Student Teacher Evaluations are unfair and should be abolished. Several problems inherent in the survey render it invalid.

First, it is blatantly biased. It is reasonable to conjecture that only the students who were pleased or disappointed made the effort to appraise their professors. This may give a considerably distorted judgment of the professors' performance (i.e. it depends on who received "A's" and who received "F's" and how many of each took the time to fill out questionnaires). Thus if any Student Teacher Evaluation should be published, all students must complete them in order to give the professors an honest appraisal of their ability.

Second, I question the motive of the evaluation. The objective of the evaluations is to give new students an idea of which professors are best. But everyone knows that the best professors' classes are full by the time new students register. If they teach at UPS, someone will have to take their classes. Those people will inevitably be the new students. More importantly, we should give the professors constructive appraisals, informing them of where their methods failed.

Third, and most importantly,

professors at UPS (even the bad ones) deserve better than to be blacklisted by students suffering from grade-anxiety. Although I have had a few bad professors, each has made genuine and extensive efforts to educate me. If any has failed to be effective, it has been a problem of methods, not sincerity. If the students are allowed to publicly grade the professors, the professors ought to be able to publicly grade the students. The professors of UPS should gather and publish student evaluations (put a big stack of them in Jones Hall.). Fortunately, they are prohibited from doing that, just as the students should be.

Brad Randlett

Kudos go out to the women's soccer team

I am writing this letter after attending the Regional Playoffs for Womens Soccer, held at Evergreen State College. As most of you probably didn't know, the U.P.S. Women's team was competing there.

They lost in the first round to P.L.U., but wound up taking third place after defeating Westmont in the consolation game on Saturday. They many not have made it to Nationals (the superbowl of college soccer), but let me tell you, they gave it everything they had to give, they played their hearts out, and considering that they were not supposed to win many games this year because of inexperience, I think they did damn good.

They went out there and won the games necessary, and they won these games with class and style. Sure, they lost some, but they took these losses in stride. Hey its no fun to lose, in fact IT SUCKS!, but no matter what the odds, for or against, these 18 women went out and played 90 minutes of soccer EVERY GAME!

They played these games not only for themselves, but also for the (few, sad but true) fans who showed up to support them, and for the school that they represented on the field, The University of Puget Sound. Through their hard work and dedication to this sport, I believe that they helped give U.P.S. a better name, through its association with class athletic programs like the Womens Soccer Team.

I for one feel that these girls deserve a big thank you from everyone associated wit this school. Because on the field they represented all of us, and they did this with class, dignity and style.

So: 00 Kristie Kocurek, 01 Andrea Hesp, 02 Meggan Cavanaugh, 03 Tiffany

Ross, 04 Ann Inai, 05 Stephanie Somes, 06 Dulcey Simpkins, 08 Tracey Sheets, 09 Lisa Young, 10 Laura Coleman, 11 Janet Soma, 12 Krista Thomas, 13 Katia Lewis, 14 Jennifer DeBoer, 15 Lucinda Gorman, 16 Jen "SHARK" Jurgensen, 17 Christi Offutt, 19 Stacey Mayfield.

Thanks for the games, thanks for the memories, and most of all thanks for your dedication to the sport you love most. I for one really appreciate it. Also a special thanks to the seniors on the team: 05 Stephanie Somes, 06 Dulcey Simpkins, 13 Katia Lewis.

Again, thanks for the dedication to the game and the excitement you have given us during the past four years. Good luck in all you strive to achieve in your lives.

Rod Gratzner

Analtha's still in the running (for the future)

I feel you should print a retraction concerning my candidacy for senate.

While it is true I did sign up for the senate race, I withdrew quickly as this semester allowed me no time to obtain the signatures due to the lateness of my signing up to run, as well as family obligations.

I would appreciate it if you would let the student body know this as I do intend to run for senate and your article may hinder my future candidacy.

Analtha Moroffko

Kalani doesn't mean Ed, or Vern and Nigel

I'd like to bring to your attention one of the complexities of having a unique name, which is that you are often times confused with people who have similar names. It seems that many people have mistakingly assumed Kalani Wong to be (Edward) Kalani Awong, a contributor to the "Vern and Nigel" column. I would like to point out that these two are completely different people ... among the differences are their sexes and tact.

Edward Kalani Awong is the writer of the "Vern and Nigel" column. Kalani Wong does not even write for *The Trail*. In addition, Kalani Wong would never write such an article for a newspaper. So remember, Kalani Wong is NOT the writer of the "Vern and Nigel" column!!!

Kalani Wong

Editorial Policy

The Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions and advertisements published by The Trail do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Staff editorials (unsigned editorials) are the majority opinion of the core staff unless otherwise stated. Guest opinions are printed at the discretion of the editor. The Trail reserves the right not to print letters over 300 words due to space constraints. Otherwise, letters are printed as received. All letters must have a signature and a phone number, and are due by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Anonymous letters will only be printed in special circumstances at the discretion of the editor. Letters and other correspondence may be addressed to: The Trail, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner Tacoma, WA 98416



I

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