

# The Trail

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A publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

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PUGET SOUND

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April 18, 1991

## Phonathon wrings University community

By Stephanie Dorsey  
Staff Writer

The ads claim that by joining you can tame the money eater, acquire valuable skills and beef up your resume. All of these things could be true if you are one of the people that can do the job.

"This is not a job for everyone," explains Stephanie Schneiderman, the Phonathon Coordinator since November.

The Phonathon is a part of the University Relations Office that contacts parents, alumni and friends to donate to the Annual Fund. The Puget Sound Phonathon, like those at most universities, hires students to contact people and solicit money for the school.

Schneiderman explained that "one of the things that [she] likes most about the Annual Fund is that it goes to where money is needed the most, every year. It doesn't just sit around."

The Phonathon helps to provide the funds that tuition dollars don't cover, which is about 16 percent. This year their goal is to raise over half a million dollars.

"To date the Phonathon has raised about \$370,000, mostly from alumni and

parents," said Schneiderman. "In the past the Phonathon has never raised that much in a full year."

How the money will be used is explained to every person contacted by Phonathon callers. The money goes to scholarships and into the pool of unrestricted funds that helps to defray the costs of running the University.

There are about 40 student callers on the staff right now, although the program can hire over 50. This explains the seemingly endless stream of advertisements that can be found around campus.

Many people are under the impression that there is a high turn over rate. Although, she said, the exact figures were unavailable, Schneiderman calculated that approximately 20% of the current staff had been there since first semester, 27% since January, 23% since February, 27% since March. So approximately 80% of the students have worked there less than one semester.

Cezzane Anderson, who worked at the Phonathon from September until January when she found another job, said, "It's really a fun job, but I don't

think anyone would really want to work there for a long time."

Schneiderman claims that most students that do choose to leave do so because of school. "Although ten and a half hours a week doesn't seem like much," said Schneiderman. Apparently there are times when students can't handle that many hours and classes too.

The demands of class is another reason for the constant recruiting campaign. "When students are in their crunch times at [school] work we're in our crunch times for recruiting," said Schneiderman. Even though students may need more time off, the Phonathon is a business and remains in full operation, even over holidays such as Christmas and Spring Break.

Employed students are required to work three of out of seven available calling sessions, which are from 6 to 9:30 on Sunday through Thursday, and 2 to 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday. When they are hired, students are asked what four sessions they would prefer to work during the rest of that semester. Requests are looked at and students are then see **PHONATHON** page 4

## Students share tales of local bigotry

By Jenny Apple  
ASUPS Reporter

Members of the university community gathered in the Rotunda last Thursday to address the existence of bigotry at Puget Sound and to explore ways of eliminating it.

Communications professor Phil Hall moderated the open forum, and eight panelists shared their own experiences and insights about bigotry on and off campus. The panel participants represented a spectrum of minority groups in the campus community: Scott Higashi, president of Hui-O-Hawaii; Maria Kolby and Denee Perry, two black Puget Sound students; Diana Marre, assistant professor in the theatre arts department and a lesbian; Dan Monk, a handicapped student confined to a wheelchair; Lyle Quasim, a graduate of the Puget Sound class of 1970 and now chairperson of the Tacoma-Pierce County Black Collective and the Safe Streets

campaign; Jason Saffir, a member of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Union on campus; and Herman Westreich, president of the Jewish Student Organization.

At the beginning of the forum the panelists were asked to describe how bigotry has affected their own lives on campus.

Higashi recalled a particular instance during his freshman year in which he and some other students were comparing SAT scores. When he commented that he performed better on the verbal part of the test than the math, one student remarked that Higashi's was not a typical "immigrant score."

Said Higashi of the incident, "It did affect me because I realized that many people in this world and in this school ... can still think that I'm an immigrant even though I was born and raised in Hawaii."

Marre related an experience she had in one of her classes in which a student finding difficulty portraying a homosexual character asked her if he should act like a normal person. Marre replied, "Homosexuals are normal people."

She said that she encounters "inadvertent bigotry" a lot.

Saffir pointed out another type of discrimination found at this school. "The only really blatant bigotry I've encountered has been from the administration ... Housing is set up on

this campus to make heterosexuals comfortable," he said.

He explained that he and his friends were denied the house they wanted in the lottery last year because he was not allowed to share a room with a female.

Some of the panelists suggested that part of Puget Sound's problem as a campus is that there are very few minorities here and students come here with the idea that it is "safe" and isolated from the problems of the world.

Westreich described this school as a "haven of middle class America."

Agreeing with this characterization, Perry said, "Most people that come here probably were looking for something that resembled what they had in high school and probably found it."

Because there are so few minorities here, Kolby believes, "You are allowed to be ignorant about other cultures and other ways of living a life and other types of people."

Several panelists felt that ignorance was at least part of the problem of bigotry. Kolby related several instances in which people have made comments based on the "sole factor of race." She believes such remarks are bigoted and are made out of ignorance.

"Most of the bigotry on this campus from students is not blatant. They probably don't realize what they're saying

see **BIGOTRY** page 4

## New committee unites students and alumni

By Bruno Zalubil  
News Editor

Many students have never been anywhere near the Office of Alumni Relations, but, then again, they aren't alumni, so why should they? Currently this very powerful office is trying to dispell the myth that just because one is a student does not mean that one has no need for the alumni. One way in which Alumni Relations is trying to do this is by setting up a powerful Student/Alumni Committee on campus.

"We want to work with students so that they have some say in the alumni," said Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Kate Aichele. "We want it so that they don't just graduate and become alumni. This way, the first thing that happens to you isn't someone asking you for money."

One way that Alumni Relations has been trying to get the word out has been through a series of advertisements in *The Trail*. According to a pamphlet describing the Alumni Relations objectives, these "have had a very good response from the students."

On April 18, there will also be a Seattle Business Breakfast, which has been organized by the Seattle Alumni

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Logger  
baseball's  
near-miracle:  
see page 11



# Population still exploding

By Eric Borne  
Staff Writer

The population explosion is no longer a prediction. It's a reality. This is according to Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, who spoke to a humble Puget Sound turnout in Thompson last Thursday on the effects and outcomes of the increase in global population.

Fornos has addressed countless major international gatherings on population since 1974, along with many lectures on various college campuses dealing with devastating environmental issues which he states are a direct result of overpopulation.

"Because of religious and cultural fears," stated Fornos, "we have been afraid to conquer the population problem and help save our planet from ultimate destruction."

in 92 years. Bangladesh, one of the 63 countries on the United States welfare list, contains 118 million people covering 58,000 square miles, which will double in as little as 27 years.

"It's a problem, it's happening, and more needs to be done about it," stated Puget Sound senior Brett Lucht. "There's already more than enough people on this planet."

The people who are helping don't seem to have a grip on what these overpopulated countries need. The United States has been sending aid to the 55 million Ethiopians for several years. Within 20 to 22 years, the population of Ethiopia will increase to 122 million. Without the proper education and aid, such as medical supplies, Ethiopia as well as many other third world countries will continue to bring babies into a world that cannot support them.

"It's a problem, it's hapenning, and more needs to be done about it. There's already more than enough people on this planet."

If this population expansion continues, almost one-half of the world's forests will be gone and one-fifth of the world's plant and animal species will be extinct. Deserts will cover an area one-and-a-half times the size of the United States; the air we breathe will contain one-third more carbon dioxide than it does now, and acid rain will destroy many of our lakes and marine life.

"There will be nothing left of our world if we do not act against the rapid growth of population," states Fornos.

Fornos continued to shock the audience by linking the major environmental problems with the overpopulation of the world.

The buildup in growth in poor countries worldwide is destroying the environment, economic growth, and political and social stability. An example given was that Washington state contains about 4.8 million people covering 68,000 square miles, which will double

"All we're doing is giving them water in a bucket with a hole in the bottom," remarked Fornos.

The Population Institute, an independent non-profit organization, has set out to help solve this overbearing population problem. It is primarily concerned with bringing the world's population problem back into balance with the environment, primarily by drawing most of its attention to the developing countries where the overgrowth of population is most critical.

"People refuse to accept reality," stated Puget Sound Professor Curtis Mehlhaff. "Instead they choose to ignore it. Now's the time when the people have to come to grips with the problem!"

If this rapid growth rate continues to increase, we will all be fighting for food, space, and shelter with 15 billion people in the next century.

## Crimes on Campus

Saturday, April 13	12:25 am	Security responded to a report of four students who had forced their way into a social function on Union Ave. to which they were not invited.
	1:34 am	Security responded to a report from a resident assistant about an extremely loud car stereo being played in a vehicle parked near the library.
Monday, April 15	12:20 am	A resident on Union Ave. reported several eggs had been thrown against the side of his fraternity building.

\*\*\*Note: Over the weekend several windows were reported maliciously broken on various university buildings.

Anyone with information about a crime occuring on campus is encouraged to contact either Todd Badham or David Harlan in Security Services at extension 3311.

## COMMITTEE from page 1

Regional Chapter. There are also plans for the first One Year Reunion.

Soon, each class will even have more recognition. For example, this year's freshman class will begin to know itself as the class of '94, giving itself a little bit more identification. "In the past," explained Aichele, "we just gave seniors a key chain. The joke was that it was their \$40,000 key chain. We want to give them a little bit more." Actually, this year's class will recieve a small gift, but future classes will also leave with their class year imbeded in their minds as well as their high school graduation years are.

Another visible event that the Alumni Relations Office is organizing is the May graduates reception. This will take place on May 6 in the Student Union Building from 7pm to 9pm. Alumni from the area will be present for students to talk to.

The main way that Alumni Relations is trying to get across to the students is through a Student/Alumni Committee. "This Student/Alumni Committee will be made up of innovators and creators, developing new ways to reach fellow classmates and educating them about Alumni Relations," explained Aichele.

Historically, President Phibbs, the administration, the Alumni Office, and the Alumni Board have been working on getting an organization like this on campus. The University of Washington is in a similar developmental stage, but Pacific University has a powerful student-alumni organization already in place and working. There are also many other universities across the country who have these organizations.

However, the Puget Sound version will not be patterned around another school's organization. Said Aichele, "I want it to be the student's committee. It

will be a committee designed and created by the students for the students."

Early next fall, student leaders will gather together for a dinner/planning meeting to brainstorm about what powers the committee should and should not have. These participants will range from Interfraternity Council leaders to head Resident Asistants and from the chair of the Resident Hall Association to the leaders of volunteer houses. The four senators and the two alumni board student representatives will automatically be invited and placed on the committee.

"They're going to decide whether it is a self-governing committee, when it will meet, and if it has by-laws," explained Aichele. "They are going to lay down the ground work. Once they've laid the rules down, the process will come into place." Aichele and Director of Alumni Relations, Caroline Dunn, will only moderate the discussions.

This process will probably take more than just this dinner/planning meeting, but when it is all said and done, the committee should be functioning by next spring.

"The long range picture," remarked Aichele, "is that people will recognize the university nationally. This is a big push." With excellent student-alumni relations, much more can be accomplished and the different regions of alumni across the country will be better recognized.

But, closer to home, this new committee will offer a great opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with the vast experiences that the alumni have to offer. It will also ease the transition from books and study to the alumni world.

As Aichele summed up, "The students are the alumni. They are students now, but the minute you graduate, you are an alum."

## Campus Notes

Saturday, April 20	AIIESEC car wash 12-5 pm at the corner of oth and Alder.
Monday, April 22	The Health Promotion Committee is sponsoring a CPR training class in the SUB Boardroom, 6-10 pm, for \$12. For information call Denise Simon at 756-3369 before 5 pm on April 17. (Taking this class and the First Aid class on April 29 costs only \$15.)
Wednesday, April 24	A workshop entitled "Careers in the Environmental Field: An Overview" will be offered by the CEIP Fund. The workshop will be held at the Mountaineers Building, 300 Third Ave. West, Seattle, 6:30 - 8:45 pm. Registration costs \$15 for students; forms and information are available in the Academic and Career Advising Office.
Thursday, April 25	Informational meeting about Occupational Therapy in SUB 201 at 7 pm.
April 27 and 28	Parents Weekend
Monday, April 29	The Health Promotion Committee is sponsoring a First Aid training class in the SUB Boardroom, 6-10 pm, for \$12. For information call Denise Simon at 756-3369 before 5 pm on April 17. (Taking both this class and the CPR class on April 22 costs only \$15.)
Wednesday, May 8	A workshop entitled "Environmental Careers: Current Growth Trends" will be offered by the CEIP Fund. The workshop will be held at the Mountaineers Building, 300 Third Ave. West, Seattle, 6:30 - 8:45 pm. Registration costs \$15 for students; forms and information are available in the Academic and Career Advising Office.



## Survey says: full speed ahead

By Jennifer J. Davis  
Contributing Editor

Except for feeling the station needs to upscale publicity for their events, KUPS listeners seem generally happy with the organization.

KUPS (FM 90.1) recently circulated a survey designed to determine if the station is meeting the needs of the student body and to explore areas of potential improvement in its current format.

In general, students voiced appreciation for the wide variety of music and special projects pursued by the station, but emphasized the need for it to expand and to work on organization so that more people can be involved.

Specific complaints dealt with the low wattage that leads to a small range of decent reception, and the predominance of "weird" and "whacked out" stuff played.

Of 286 students surveyed, 73 percent listen to the station weekly, 15 percent of these people listen regularly (this includes nine students who "never stop").

Although the first choice of music for the majority of students was classic rock (57 percent), progressive rock was the second favorite (28 percent). Other students mentioned Top 40, reggae, classical, and jazz as their preferred music.

Traditionally known as a progressive rock station, KUPS has added specialty shows for other types of music in the past few years. Students encouraged more of this kind of programming in the format in the future.

# Library faces future renovations

By Dellekamp Siefert  
Staff Writer

Yes, someday in the future the campus library intends to transfer the card catalogs over to computers. However, while they research, they are already initiating a plan to maximize space.

The problem, declares head librarian Marilyn Mitchell, is that the building is already crowded, so space must be made without infringing on student space. In view of their restriction of floor space, the periodicals will be switched with the reference section; not a very major change unless you want access to the reference books after midnight since they will be in the closed off section of the library. The newest periodicals will be stored behind the front counter, still accessible, but must be obtained from the person watching the counter. In addition, compact shelving will be added in non-public access areas to further help alleviate the crowded conditions.

The computers have been planned for in past years and the money is already in the library budget for next year. Over the summer a system will be researched and "we're hoping to have something by the next academic year," stated Mitchell. Most likely the computers will be seen by second semester. It is a little too premature to state anything more concrete, implied Mitchell.

Over the past years there also has been a running effort by the administration to strengthen the library's collection of books with additional funding. Mitchell announced that there has been growth and



with another "healthy" budget it will continue to improve in the year ahead. Except for the increase in the book

budget, the rest of the changes are being made with the regular budget of the library.

## University by-laws posted

Before ASUPS Senate can vote on amendments to the By-Laws, they must be made known to the campus community through *The Trail*. These are the proposed additions and changes to the ASUPS By-Laws:

### (Article II) Change Section 1.

- E. All legislative action shall be represented in written Senate Bill format available three calendar days prior to the formal Senate meeting at which it will be presented. With the approval by 2/3 of the Senate legislation may be introduced without prior notice.

### (Article II) Addition Section 9. Oath of Office

The following format shall be followed when administering the oath of office to all elected or appointed senators and executive officers of ASUPS:

- A. The Honor Court President will address each individual as follows: "The obligations and responsibilities of the (*office to be sworn into*) are: (*the duties as stated in the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws for each position*). Do you understand and accept these obligations and responsibilities of your office?" (The individual shall respond in the affirmative.)
- B. The Honor Court President will then administer the oath of office as follows: "Please repeat after me: I (*state your name*), do solemnly swear that I will support and preserve the ASUPS Constitution and By-Laws and will, to the best of my ability, faithfully discharge the duties of the office of (*title of office*) on which I am about to enter."

### (Article IV) Addition Section 1.

- E. A Chair and a recorder shall be elected from the voting membership of each respective committee within two (2) weeks following regular appointments. The Chair must be a committee member serving the second half of their term, or must be formally approved by Senate.

### (Article IV) Addition Section 1.

- K. Any form of communication that takes place outside of the ASUPS inner office, executive offices or Student Senate on the behalf of ASUPS must be approved by two of the following: the ASUPS President, Vice President, or Senate Chair.

### (Article IV) Change Section 9.

- A.  
3. Two (2) Senators

## On Campus Summer Housing 1991

To apply for an on-campus living space for the summer of 1991, you must apply through the summer housing registration process.

The first step is to complete a **Summer Housing Application Form**. These are available through the Residential Programs Office or the Information Center. Next, you must have a \$200 Residential Programs deposit on file with the Student Accounts Office and be registered for at least one unit this summer. Students who do not have a deposit on file and are registered for a class may not file a Summer Housing Application Form.

### Summer Housing Calendar

April 15: Applications available, Residential Programs, A-Frame F and the Information Center

April 26: Applications Due, 5 p.m., Residential Programs Office

April 29: Registration (Special needs students and Register Hall residents only), 12 noon - 5 p.m., Residential Programs office, A-Frame F.

April 30 - May 1: Registration (all other eligible students), 12 noon - 5 p.m., Residential Programs

For more information contact the Residential Programs Office



**BIGOTRY** from page 1

or what they're doing is bigoted," said Perry.

Not all bigotry has to be negative or intended to hurt people, believes Westreich. "Ignorance is just not understanding different people. That's what I've seen most," he said.

Saffir believes homosexuals face a unique problem in that homosexuality is not visible. "The ignorance comes from the fact that most people...seem to assume that the rest of the world is straight. This is just not acceptable," he said.

Higashi believes a lot of bigoted statements are made by people who simply are not thinking about what they are saying. "[Such statements] advertise a lot of ignorance on the part of who's speaking," he said.

One member of the audience suggested that perhaps minorities could be tolerant

of the ignorance of others. "They need to be told...where their thinking is incorrect," she said. She explained that she enjoys the opportunity to learn about other cultures and ways of life.

Quasim responded to this comment by saying, "It becomes a tremendous burden on the part of minority people...to continually educate the majority of people about what's going on...There is an affirmative responsibility on the part of the majority of people to do some of that homework."

Kolby suggested that one way to provide this background about other cultures and groups of people would be by offering more courses in the curriculum about such topics.

Marre also feels this school needs to address diversity in its courses. Some university policies may have to be changed if this is to be accomplished, however. "If you're going to keep faculty who want to bring diversity into the

curriculum, which I have been trying to do for four years, you're going to have to have people on the advancement committee who will promote us and give us tenure," she said.

Quasim suggested that another way to diversify courses at Puget Sound would be to include one lecture on cultural diversity in every class.

Also addressed at the forum were the problems that handicapped people face at this school. Says Monk, "The major thing I've run into is lack of wheelchair accessibility." While his schedule is arranged so that he can get to all of his classes, he does not have access to places like the first floor of Jones or the computer labs on the second floor of McIntyre.

"This campus has to start taking the handicapped into account," said Monk. "People on campus should start thinking more about those...who don't conform in physical ways."

The forum also involved discussion of how students could start making efforts to reduce bigotry immediately. Gray Mitchem suggested, "When we see a joke or a slander...point it out."

Perry also recommended that people should simply try to talk with those who are different from them.

Kolby brought up the problem that this campus lacks an organization in which all minority groups can unite. She feels it is important to "push for minority rights, not necessarily this minority or that minority."

The forum, which lasted about an hour and a half, did not produce any concrete solutions to Puget Sound's problem of bigotry. The general ideas that emerged from the discussion can be summarized by Hall's concluding statement: "Bigotry is widespread. The first thing to really relieve that particular problem is understanding, and understanding comes from talking about the issue."

**PHONATHON** from page 1

assigned three sessions.

The flexibility that the Phonathon advertisements claim is best supported by the students working there, who all mentioned that the hours made working possible.

Schneiderman mentioned that if students had a problem working she could be pretty flexible. She only requests a week notice if a student won't be able to come so that other students working on less desirable shifts have the opportunity to switch.

Every night at work the students attempt to contact as many parents, friends and alumni as possible, and get them "to support the University emotionally and financially at a level they are comfortable with," said Schneiderman.

To prepare students for the job of calling there is six hours of training required on sales techniques. After training students are put to work calling strangers armed only with phone numbers, flip charts and their own abilities.

The flip charts have prepared

responses to most of the common objections and complaints. The charts are only supposed to be for reference, except perhaps for the first few nights while the caller is unsure and nervous.

"We don't run a sweat shop. We train them to think on their own," said Schneiderman.

One caller, Shannon Pustka, who has only been working since March claimed that before she began, "I couldn't even handle making reservations. I hated to talk on the phone. I'm able to think on my feet more because people give you some of the weirdest reasons for you to deflect."

Still, the consensus seemed to be as Chris Jenkins, a caller of only two weeks, put it saying, "Your first night is terrible, it is really tough."

For most students it takes a while to be comfortable with asking people for a thousand dollars. However, student supervisor Danielle Lucas pointed out that there are people who can afford—and do pledge—a thousand dollars. Most of the time the caller starts out at the thousand level and has to work down to a pledge that the person being called will agree to.

"I got a couple of \$100 pledges,

which is average for a new caller," said Seema Prasad who now works on the computer and keeps the account sheets of all the calls made in an evening.

Besides just calling and asking for money, the callers talk to the parents and alumni. "We want those receiving the calls to get something out of it," said Schneiderman, who also reported that they sometimes get letters of appreciation back from people contacted.

"You get to find out how the school used to be" said Annetta Dolowitz. "You also can find out where alumni are working and can ask them questions."

One of the main problems noted by callers was that some people want to stay on the phone too long, catching up on what is going on around campus, as well as discussing many other things. Of course, there are also time when a caller gets a real "prick" on the phone. Many

people are upset when they first get the call.

"Definitely, some of the cards that we come up with aren't donors and it's a tough call," said Lucas. "One thing that really takes callers back is when the person has just died."

In those rare cases callers simply identify themselves as students from Puget Sound and offer their condolences."

Even when those contacted initially say no Lucas pointed out that one advantage to the job is "it teaches you not to take it as an absolute no to anything."

When hiring some of the things that Schneiderman looks for is someone who cares about the University, knows what is going on and she also tries to screen out those that won't feel comfortable asking for money.

## HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR SCORES ON SPORTS INJURY EXAMS.



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## TEACHERS

### Seattle Area Recruiting

#### Beaverton School District

#### Beaverton, Oregon

Representatives will be at the La Quinta Inn in Tacoma on Friday, April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Top quality candidates, especially minorities, including male primary teachers are encouraged to call toll-free 1-800-332-1174 for further information.



# Weekly Arts Calendar

## SPEAKERS

**Friday, April 19.** Formal opening of the Chism Conference titled "Metamorphoses of the Avant-Garde Artist and Author, 1908-1939: Social Roles and Cultural Consequences." For more info call 756-3186.

**Wednesday, April 24.** Tacoma Public Library's Olympic Room. Tacoma Arts Commission presents "Homesteading the Arts", an artist's forum on developing a community arts center in Tacoma. 6:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

**Friday, April 26.** University Center at Pacific Lutheran University. There will be a lecture on "The Americanization of Scandinavian Culture." 12 noon.

## ART

**April 3 - 28.** Kittridge Gallery. Suzanne Lamon's paintings, and Irv McArturs carvings will be on display.

**April 12 - May 26.** Tacoma Art Museum. Nine Northwest artist teams will display their collaborative art forms. Museum hours are Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday noon - 5 p.m. General admission \$2, Students/seniors \$1. Free for museum members and for the general public on Tuesdays.

## THEATRE/FILM

**April 19, 20, 21.** McIntyre 003.1 Campus films presents *The Jungle Book*. Friday & Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 6 & 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with UPS I.D. & \$2 without.

**April 19 & 20.** Inside Theatre. Theater in the Round senior-directed project, *Suddenly Shakespeare* will be featured in this production directed by Dori Barral. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general, \$2 students/seniors.

**Thursday, April 25.** Tacoma Community College. TCC will present the Japanese film *Dodes'ka-den*. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

**Friday - Sunday, April 26, 27, and 28.** McIntyre 003. Campus films presents *Dances with Wolves*. Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 pm, Sunday at 6 & 8:30 pm. Tickets \$1 with UPS ID, \$2 without.

**April 23 - May 4.** Meany Studio Theatre. The University of Washington School of Drama presents Thomas Middleton's "Women Beware Women". Tickets are \$5 Sunday -Thursday, \$6 Friday-Saturday, and \$1 discount for students, seniors, and reserved groups.

## MUSIC

**Sunday, April 21.** University Place Presbyterian Church. University of Puget Sound/Tacoma Civic Chorus Requiem by W.A. Mozart. 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$4 for students/seniors.

**Friday, April 26.** PLU's Eastvold Auditorium. The University Jazz Lab Ensemble and University Jazz Ensemble will perform. 8 pm. free.

**Friday, April 26.** Pantages Centre in Tacoma. South Kitsap High School's choir director Jeff Mitchel, will open the Mel Torme concert. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26, \$23, & \$20. Day of show student/senior rush tickets are \$8.

**April 26 - 27.** Cliff Michel Art Gallery. The Gallery Concert Series presents, "Intimately Italian", 17th & 18th century music for strings and harpsichord. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$9 for students and senior citizens.

**April 27 - 28.** University Center at Pacific Lutheran University. Opera scenes from Rossini to Bernstein will be performed. 3 p.m.



Susan Lamons' paintings on display in Kittredge. See ART for details.

Scott Padlock

## Sea Marks sparks but doesn't burn

By Travis Duncan

Guest Contributor

Last Friday and Saturday nights, Alan Horton presented his senior-directed project, Gardener McKay's *Sea Marks*. I needn't rant about the beauty of McKay's text: every poster and flyer announcing the play did that. And they were right - the play is poetic. The word images of Clifford Heads created by Colm Primrose, played by J.J.

Colquhoun, are melodic, evocative, and worthy of the book of poetry in which they are published by Timothea Stiles, played by Leslie A. Murray.

The text, however, could not cover up imperfect performances. Though both actors delivered their lines well, went through the blocking flawlessly, and created believable characters individually, something was missing. Together the actors lacked electricity, vitality. I did not believe their love. Colquhoun did not trust Murray to pull her weight as an actress; in order to support her, he overplayed his role. Murray, fully capable of the part, could not help but be overshadowed by Colquhoun's zealousness.

Despite the bad connection between the actors, I do think the play was a success. Technically, the show went off without a hitch. Lighting, music, and props were right on. Horton, who most recently starred in Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*, makes a fine director. His blocking choices were intelligent, save for the speech Colm delivered to a women's group. In that scene, a character who had had self-reserve and not a little dignity suddenly becomes uncharacteristically and comically animated. A monologue which should have won me over to his point of view, only made me embarrassed for him.

Doing *Sea Marks* in the round was also an effective device. Viewers felt as though they were part of the action, eavesdropping with impunity on this romantic tragedy. Timothea's Liverpoolian apartment covered three-fourths of the stage, while Colm's small shack on the Heads made up the other fourth. This juxtaposition of the large city and the small village, when added to the action of the play, created an interesting paradox: yes, it is a small world, but no, the separate components of that world cannot intermingle harmoniously. Colm and Timothea cannot reconcile their worlds.

Something must be said of another of Horton's choices - a risky one at that.

See **SEA MARKS** page 6

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# Artists express nature & life

By Katia Hanna

Asst. A&E Editor

The flowers of Suzanne Lamons and the birds of Irv McArthur are on display at Kittredge Gallery from April 3 to April 28, 1991. The nature interpretations of McArthur and Lamons differ from each other, yet are complimentary.

Lamons has degrees from Sacramento State and Washington State University. Her large scale, unframed canvases represent a new venture in oils for Suzanne who was formerly a water colorist. The images are simple, but the work is not simplistic or naive. Her emphasis is on color. The color is not flat, but scintillating, composed of subtle color variations.

The same fresh, lively quality is

evident in Irv McArthurs' birds. Essentially self taught, Mc Arthur is an acute observer of nature. This carefulness is reflected in the details and gestures of the birds.

The current display is based on the 50 state birds from the U.S. post office. It is a very colorful collection. Some birds are in "flight;" others, spindly-legged, are perched on pieces of wood.

McArthur, a retired social worker, has been carving for over 20 years. His home overflows with wooden creatures. He sells his work and takes special orders. As for the set of 50, he wants it kept intact, but would be willing to sell it in its entirety. Interested? Then this might be a good time to start putting up some extra shelves.



Scott Padlock

Irv McArthur's birds from fifty states are showing in Kittredge Gallery until April 28.

## SEA MARKS from page 5

Colquhoun and Murray were required to acquire an Irish and an English accent, respectively. I think the choice was a wise one on Horton's part. Though distracting at times, the accents added a flavor of authenticity to the play. I can think of few things more difficult than maintaining an accent while a co-player is using a different accent. Murray found it difficult, too. Occasionally her British would be tinged with Irish. Colquhoun, though, should be praised. His accent, though varying in strength throughout the play, was consistently Irish.

*Sea Marks* had the unenviable fortune of following close on the heels of a stunning production of *Amadeus*. Of course the plays are incomparable. Still, *Sea Marks* was a welcome distraction, well worth the price of admission. Come May, UPS will graduate a fine director. As a senior next year, Colquhoun is bound to give us his best. And keep an eye on first-year student Murray; I expect great things from her in the future.

Buy a 3x5 space in this years Tamanawas for only \$6.00 and fill it with anything you want. For example pictures, poems, marriage proposals, thank yous, hate letters, room mate revenge, etc. Send a check (for Tamanawas), name and phone #, and your camera ready material to Tamanawas through campus mail by May 2. We will size pictures to fit but all other material must fit the space. ?? call 3280 or 572-6729.



Please no libelous material, business advertisements, or pornographic material of people other than yourself. Material is not returnable.

Collaborators: a regional juried exhibition is on display at Tacoma Art Museum. April 12th- May 26th. The museum is located at 12th and Pacific).

Of the over 70 entries in this competition the majority were submitted by women and minority artists. Nine teams of artists were chosen. The emphasis is on "idea" art. Ideas which express political, cultural, ecological, and spiritual concerns.

"In this land of the cult of the individual, collaborative activity is marginalized." (Juror's statement) Collaboration: the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Four women artists, Dubiel, Dingus, Rosenthal, and Teofannov, designed "Dreaming the Whole Earth", an installation designed as a shrine. It is filled with found objects, and text-comments on how to make the world well again. A chair is provided for the viewer and paper and pad, to add one's own suggestions.

"The Saints Project" (1988) by Linford and Josslin is a modern version of medieval devotions. The 14 boxes contain visual symbols of martyred women saints with accompanying texts. My favorite is St. Lucy (Lucia). Fearing that the beauty of her eyes would harm a love-struck suitor, she plucked them out and gave them to him. Fortunately she was healed by a miracle. She is remembered by young girls in white dresses with red sashes, who waken their parents at dawn with hot cross buns. Lucy in the sky with Diamonds? The tragic St. Agatha did not fare as well. Beautiful Agatha refused the attentions of the Governor. Enraged he had her breasts torn with shears. This box is vividly



Eric Bailey

Collaboration at Tacoma Art Museum.

depicted by a blood drenched tee-shirt, bandaged at the chest; the bloody instrument of cruelty dangling in front.

"Pleas and Thank-yous 100 True Stories" was the largest group project involving over 40 artists. Individual pictures of prayers and answers are displayed in a grid format covering 12' x 25'. It is an interesting array of visual imagery ranging from the serious to the ridiculous.

Not to be over-looked is the "Coin Op Diplomacy," which plays circus music. It's a larger than life Uncle Sam, based on old fashioned mechanical banks. Insert a quarter and Uncle Sam tries to hand money to a dictator - when that doesn't work, he punches him out. There are four dictators on a revolving wheel, including Saddam Hussein.

There are other installations, all worth viewing, which involve both artistic creativity and technical "know-how."

The Tacoma Art Museum is located near campus. It's an exhibit you won't want to miss.

## Senior Recital



**Matt Mandrones**

April 20, 1991  
8:00

Jacobsen Recital Hall  
(Music Building)

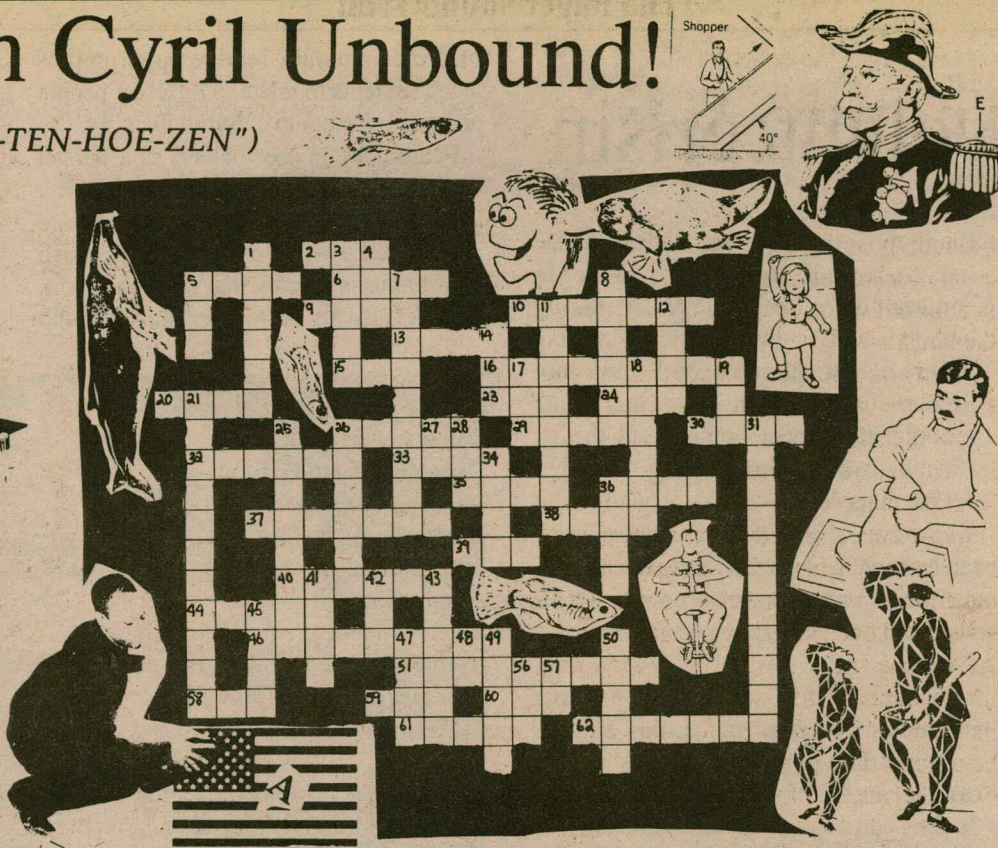
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Mendlessohn, Rachmaninoff, and Mozart.



a.k.a. Herr Gütenhosen ("GOO-TEN-HOE-ZEN")

**Across:**

2. rounded earthen container
5. blood sucking arachnid
6. the additive identity
9. hard piece of vertebrate skeleton
10. KRS-1's sister
13. sacred animal in Minoan Crete
15. retina + cornea + iris = ?
16. pleasurable diversion
20. eject
23. constrictor
24. scepter
25. city-state
29. copulate
30. a flock o' quivering quail
32. opposed to Athens in Peloponnesian War
33. wife and daughter of Osiris
35. big bean curd
36. shove into a tiny space
37. closely packed body o' Greek troops
38. Ozzy barked at this
39. winged mammal



40. equidistant from extremes  
44. caustic, pungent, bitter  
46. abnormal  
51. inoffensive expression substituted for an unpleasant one  
58. fermented liquor  
59. monosodium glutamate  
60. ripen  
61. Chinese dynasty (1523-1028 B.C.)  
62. disabled person

Down:

1. text of a play
3. O<sub>3</sub>
4. X
5. aromatic beverage made from steeping leaves in boiling H<sub>2</sub>O
7. the boxer \_\_\_\_\_
8. unit of electric current
11. fish house
12. need
14. bunsen burners found here
17. a big bunch o' folks
18. "nredoma" backwards
19. digit
21. tween ye olde Tigris and Euphrates
25. Hindu of the highest caste
26. wan
27. "si" backwards
28. before you stand
31. mutability
34. \_\_\_\_\_ jerk
36. chicken house
41. object of worship
42. Watson and Crick proposed a model for \_\_\_\_\_
43. sufficient
45. a fixed ratio between two things
47. opposite of more
48. in a direction conventionally opposite of down
49. see 61. across
50. seize without legal right
56. on my face
57. myself and I

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# Droge drives volunteerism

By Ray Kahler  
Staff Writer

In her three years as Director of the Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC) at the University of Puget Sound, Jacki Pearce-Droge has created a vibrant volunteer spirit on campus.

"I think well over half the student body (participates in community service projects), which is a high number of students," Pearce-Droge said. "UPS has a strong reputation for being responsive students and caring about the community."

Her first major program at Puget Sound was the Push/Excel tutoring program in conjunction with the Tacoma schools. At one point, the Push/Excel program was scheduled to be cut by school district administrators. "But tutors wrote letters to the district and requested me to speak to Dean Dodson, who requested that President Phibbs talk to the district, and it was reinstated immediately," she said.

Push/Excel continues to be one of her major programs, but Kids Can Do!, Adaptive Aquatics and the Student

Literacy Corps have been added to the list. Adaptive Aquatics is done in conjunction with the YMCA family branch and is a therapeutic swimming program for handicapped children. Students also volunteer at individual schools, retirement homes, and the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club.

Programs like Adaptive Aquatics can give physical and occupational therapy students valuable practical experience. "A number of professors are sending students here and tying their studies to service," Pearce-Droge said. "It gives them valuable hands-on experience to find out if they want (to enter various careers)."

Pearce-Droge stated students should take advantage of volunteer opportunities so they can explore career options before it's too late to change their minds. Students interested in teaching, for example, can apply their skills as tutors for Push/Excel or the Student Literacy Corps.

Involvement in community service offers other benefits, as well. "It broadens a student's life to a broader community," Pearce-Droge said. She added that many

of the community service opportunities teach students to relate to different people and expose them to cultural diversity.

Pearce-Droge sees herself as a liaison between the school and the community. As such, she can match students who are interested in volunteering with community agencies that they can work for. She also suggested that students who

would like to adopt a family for a holiday can do so by talking to her.

Just as UPS's strong involvement improves relations with the community, it also develops stronger bonds inside the campus community. Because community service requires cooperation, Pearce-Droge thinks Greek-independent relations have improved.



Eric Bailey

Jackie Pearce-Droge works hard to coordinate campus volunteers with the community.

# Group seeks to save threatened trees

By Jenny Apple  
ASUPS Reporter

There's a lot more at stake in the world's threatened forests than trees and spotted owls. The very existence of indigenous peoples is imperiled as these habitats are destroyed.

This was one of the central messages of the Ancient Forest Chautauqua, a caravan of speakers, entertainers, and exhibits that stopped at the Puget Sound campus last Sunday as part of its 25-city tour down the Pacific coast.

The name chautauqua comes from a traveling type of entertainment popular in rural areas in the early twentieth century. The shows were made up of music, dance, drama, and speeches and provided information as well as culture.

The Ancient Forest Chautauqua participants include environmentalists, scientists, and representatives of indigenous people from North and South America, each bringing their own perspectives about the impacts that the destruction of ancient forests will have upon the planet.

Director of the Chautauqua Alfredo Quarto said the idea for the event arose from a visit to Ecuador last year in which he observed the devastation being created by oil development in that country. He wanted to bring attention to what was happening to the people and the land of those areas, and decided to include the plight of North American forests as well.

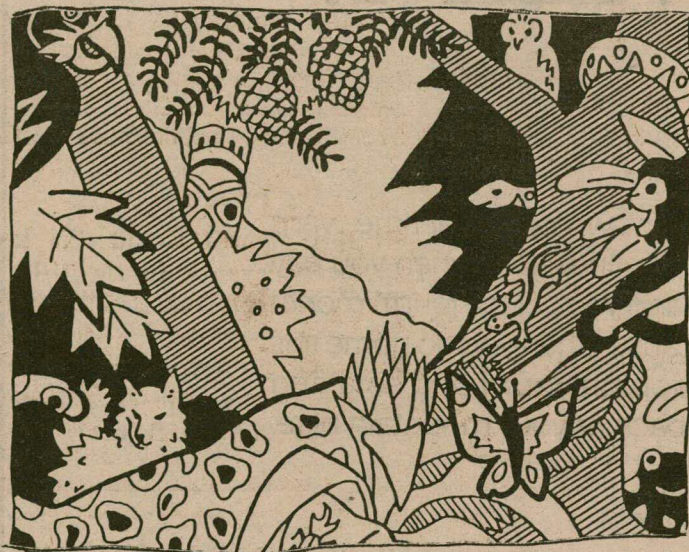
He feels that it is critical to include indigenous people in the environmental movement.

"Too often environmentalists are working separately from the native people. We need to form alliances to be effective," said Quarto.

Traveling with the Chautauqua caravan is Leonardo Viteri, a representative of the organizations CONFENAIE (Confed-

eration of Indigenous Nationalities of Amazonian Ecuador) and CONAIE (Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador) who has traveled throughout the world to explain the problems of Ecuador's Indian Nations to various governments.

Speaking through his translator Elena Montefierro, Viteri described one reason that he joined the caravan: "It's a good opportunity to bypass all the institutional organizations like governments who set up speakers for us."



Viteri has come to the United States to communicate the urgency of the situation faced by indigenous people in Ecuador. Among their problems are racial segregation and the "systematic robbery" of their lands. Said Viteri, "The biggest problem is [the government's] refusal to recognize our traditional values, religion, and culture."

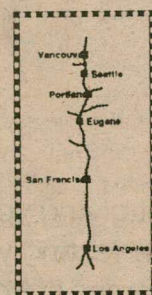
So many leaders and speakers for the indigenous people of Ecuador have had attempts made upon their lives that they require extra protection. A fourth speaker was recently murdered at the hands of the large corporations in Ecuador that are

supported by their government.

"[The government] refuses to recognize us as legitimate agents who can help decide issues of the economy and the ecology," said Viteri.

Viteri also came to the United States with the goal of seeing what problems are faced by North American native populations so that they can consider their crises together.

Viteri believes there is a critical need to educate young people about such issues. "The people who are going to conduct the future of the planet are the



Ancient Forest Chautauqua

most important," he said, expressing an belief held by his culture.

He opened his speech at the Chautauqua with an expression of regret that more students were not in attendance.

In his talk he described three types of assistance that the indigenous nations of Ecuador are seeking: moral support, political support through letter-writing campaigns, and financial support by guiding them to sources of aid.

Also part of the Chautauqua is 93-year-old Hazel Wolf, who has been secretary of the National Audubon

Society's Seattle chapter for 26 years. In her speech she addressed problems created by the destruction of forests in the Pacific Northwest.

"[A] wedge has been driven between the workers and the environmentalists based on the myth that environmentalists care only for the spotted owl," she maintained in her talk.

She says that timber industries want the public to believe environmentalists are more concerned with owls than human beings.

She denies this claim, however, and commented, "We are concerned with those losses of jobs."

She says environmental organizations are lobbying the state legislature to pass bills that would provide retraining for displaced workers, extend unemployment benefits, provide relief for those who must make home mortgage payments, and provide loans to diversify industries in logging communities.

"We want meaningful jobs for displaced workers, not welfare checks," she commented.

Wolf advocates that environmentalists and those dependent upon the logging industry become allies. She says the large lumber corporations have had a history of exploiting their workers, citing the elimination of 38,000 jobs due to labor-saving machinery.

"The fact is, we face the same enemy [the timber industry], and workers, small operators, Native Americans, and environmentalists should act together to save both the old growth and jobs," recommended Wolf.

Other members of the caravan included folk singer and Earth First! activist Darryl Cherney, Lakota Dave Yakima Chief from South Dakota's Pine Ridge reservation, Nisqually Indian Joe Kalama, and singer Joanne Rand.

Kalama expressed a view that seemed to be shared by all participants: "If we want our generations to come to have at least what we have then we've got to take a stand—we've got to protect what we have now."





The Volunteer House is dedicated to service and the many needs of the community.

## Volunteer House gears up

By Kathleen Quinlan  
Staff Writer

With National Volunteer Week approaching, the Volunteer House is gearing up for a week of intensive volunteering and campus service projects.

Students interested in these projects can sign up at a table in the SUB on April 18 and 19. The projects being offered include working at St. Leo's Hospitality Kitchen, helping children at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital with art projects, working with kids and teens at Al Davies Boys and Girls Club on games and arts and crafts, and helping out at the G-Street shelter. Most of the projects require about an hour or so of time commitment.

According to Akemi Tanemura, "We hope that by having the places and projects planned and easily accessible that people will want to go."

Paula Kajimura added "A lot of the places need help; we hope we get a good show."

The Volunteer House has been an off-campus theme house for the last four years. Each resident is committed to at least one volunteer program and usually helps out with the other programs available on campus like Push/Excel, and Kids Can Do!. Paula Kajimura, Georgia Matthis, Myja Stuart, Akemia Tanemura, Nguyen Vu and Winnie Yee are the six members living in the Volunteer House this year.

One of this year's goals of the Volunteer House was to get out on campus and let everyone know that community service is available and accessible for college students, and that the skills and resources of college students are needed. However, because of lack of interest, there will not be a Volunteer House next year.

## Jamophobia

Jason Saffir  
Contributing Editor

"Jamaphobia" is defined as "irrational fear of jam." However, this article is about airline travel.

Last week I flew to Los Angeles on the worst airline in the United States. Their motto was, "Passenger hatred is our middle name." I won't mention the name of the airline, because they have my address.

The first thing that they did was try to convince me that I didn't exist. "I'm sorry, you're not here," chirped the excessively cheerful ticket agent.

My approach was subtle. In my best hushed, macho voice I said, "If you don't let me on this plane, I will find out where you live, and I will marry your child." I got a window seat.

I sat next to a nine year old girl who had just learned a new talent: Noseblowing. She practiced with a gusto uncommon to most nine-year-olds. Her mother kept piping in with assertive little parental nods and an occasional "Excellent, Charlene."

Charlene's talents were not limited

to her nose. When the four-year-old boy in front of me initiated a belching contest, Charlene arose triumphant.

My plan was to wait for them to turn off the "Fasten Your Seat Belt" sign and make a mad dash for the sanctity of the lavatory. But the flight attendants were way ahead of me.

At the precise moment that we were invited to wander about the cabin, they sprang into action. They leapt into the aisles, equipped with beverage carts that efficiently blocked all human traffic.

Notice that I said human. Charlene maneuvered among the carts unencumbered by the laws of reality.

Gordon (our second-assistant-head-flight-attendant) was so irate about Charlene's breach of inflight discomfort regulations that he decided to extinguish someone else's cigarette on my hand.

"No smoking," he said in a surly yet cheerful voice.

"Yeg, ahhhba," I said in a non-threatening manner so as not to peeve him further.

## Health Center overcomes

By Ray Kahler  
Staff writer

Located in the bustling SUB, within a few yards of the Religious Life Office and a few feet of the counseling center, the Health Center lacks a private, secluded location. According to Gloria Carlson, a physician's assistant (PA), some students who need medical attention are reluctant to come to the Health Center due to the lack of privacy.

"Could I please make an appointment for tomorrow afternoon?" asks a student while two other students and a secretary listen intently. "I think I have genital warts." Carlson sees such a scenario as possible due to the public nature of the Health Center's waiting room. "I know that's one reason we don't see some STD's (sexually transmitted diseases)," Carlson said.

Although the Health Center's staff work hard to ensure that students' medical concerns remain confidential, Carlson said that the facilities are not conducive to confidentiality. The very acoustics of the hallway, for example, allow people in the waiting area to overhear embarrassing information if staff members are not careful.

Staff members are very careful, however, so students should not be afraid that everyone in the SUB will hear about the wart on their hand. "This is the first clinic I've seen where the director is very, very strict on discussions about patients," Carlson said. "We always try to talk in an office and never mention names in the hallway."

Nonetheless, Carlson described the SUB as "the worst building to have a medical facility" and suggested that a university-owned house would be a better location. Carlson favors keeping the Health Center and the counseling center together, but she thinks a house with separate entrances to the waiting rooms would make students feel more comfortable in seeking assistance.

Another problem that Carlson sees with the Health Center is the lack of a patient educator. A patient educator

would facilitate large group seminars on medical issues.

"Right now, with two PA's a nurse and an MA (medical assistant/secretary), we can't do patient education. We do it on a one-on-one basis (by talking to patients and supplying them with literature), but we could do more," Carlson stated.

Some students complain about the Health Center's limited hours, but Carlson thinks the current hours are fine. The Health Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Carlson said that they experimented with additional hours on Saturday in the past but felt that the additional hours were not used efficiently. It is also difficult and perhaps unfair to require staff members to work on Saturday afternoons in addition to during the week.

The Health Center also tried additional evening hours, but Carlson said they were not entirely successful. Whenever hours are added, staff must cut hours at other times. "We're just extending the hours (we're open) but not adding more time," Carlson said. "It's kind of a Catch-22."

Aside from those problems, the Health Center provides adequate low-cost medical services to students. Students can receive allergy shots, vaccination/immunizations, pregnancy tests, and have warts removed for nominal fees. General office visits are free of charge; only laboratory tests and extensive physical examinations require payment.

Students usually don't have to wait any longer than two days for an appointment, and acute illnesses can be evaluated the same day as the students call. For minor problems, students can call a nurse and receive information about self-care. Heating packs, humidifiers, crutches and other equipment are free of charge but must be returned. The PAs can also prescribe medications, and they can sometimes give students free samples of a medication to get them started. Staff members will refer students to Allenmore Medical Center for x-rays and similar tests.

Then came the complimentary snack service.

### —ATTENTION—

At this point I would like to establish relevance to the title.

They served jam. I am afraid of jam. The tiny portion that Gordon delivered to my tray was enough to make me turn white with fear and sink neurotically into my floatable seat cushion.

### "Passenger hatred is our middle name."

Charlene exposed this phobia to everyone from rows 13a to 27c. "MOM, THAT MAN IS AFRAID OF JAM!!!" She squealed gleefully. Her mother handled the situation well. "Shhhhhhh dear. It is not nice to expose other people's pathetic, wimpy, neurotic, infantile fears."

Listening to her mother was a most

un-Charlene activity. She was probably an aspiring psychoanalyst. She must have read that the best cure for a phobia is overstimulation. She wanted to be helpful. She was acting with the best intentions.

Charlene was the devil.

"Want some JAM sir?"

"No."

"Looks like apricot."

"No, thanks."

"Mmmm, it's GOOD."

"Please die."

I waited for the beverage carts to vanish, so that I might run to the bathroom and flush myself down the toilet.

The moment that they were gone, the "Fasten Your Seatbelt" sign came on with a smug little, "Bing!"

I decided to make my break anyway.

Gordon was prepared for this insubordination as he stood huskily in the aisle, brandishing a visibly scalding pot of decaf.

"And where do we think we are going? You didn't even finish your jam."



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# Batters annihilate competition

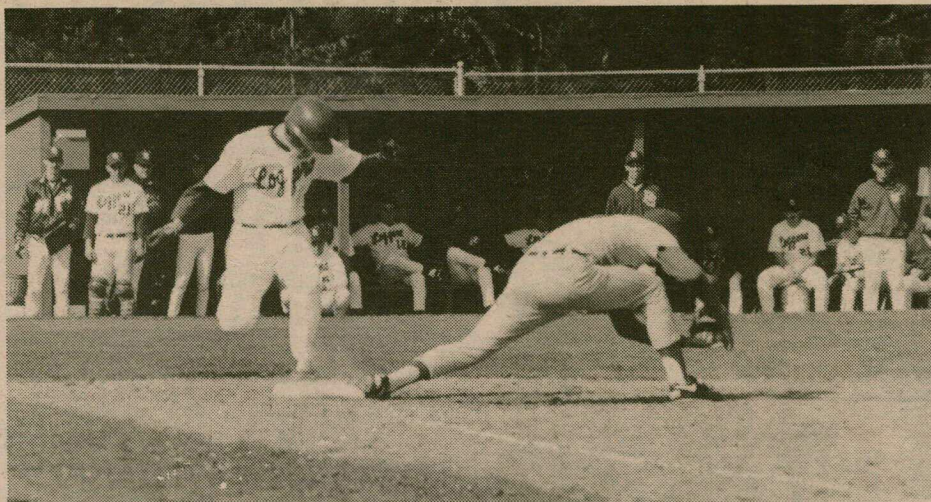
By Bruno Zalubil  
Contributing Editor

Over the week, the Puget Sound baseball team has often looked success in the eye. First, they killed Pacific Lutheran University on Wednesday. Then, they trounced Western Baptist on Saturday and slaughtered Whitman in two games on Sunday. Their record soared to 14-4 on the heels of a nine game hitting streak. Next, they encountered the University of Washington who promptly defeated the maverick Loggers. But who cares? The Loggers are kicking butt in NAIA District I games.

Last week at Pacific Lutheran, the team put some good wood on the ball many times. Tod Kruse, Ben Ortman, and Pat Poyner each had three hits and multiple RBI's. J.C. Rice took the mound at the beginning of the game but shared the limelight with Matt Campbell and Chris Kostohris before the game ended with a Puget Sound victory at 10-3.

The next game was completed in much the same way, except the margin of victory was a little bit larger. This time, they amassed twenty runs to Warner Pacific's mere seven. Freshman Gary Brooks won his third decision of the year.

Once again, the bat boys got hot.



Justin Maloof stretches for the bag on this play against the University of Washington.

Mike Follett scored his third homerun of the year, and Mark Malnar hit his second round tripper of the season. Poyner again batted multiple hits. He was 4-4 with 6 RBI's, and Kruse did the same with two hits and two RBI's. Jason Finnigan went 2-4 with 3 RBI's, while Scott Roberts ended up 2-2 with another two RBI's.

On Sunday, the batting barrage didn't stop. In Yakima, the Loggers pitched Chris Kostohris in the first game and J.C. Rice in the second game against Whitman. Batters with multiple hit games were Follett, Ortman, Kruse, Malnar, and Christian McDonald who went 3-3 in the first game and 2-2 in the second.

For those four games, the Loggers compiled some powerful statistics. Puget Sound outscored its opponents 52-11 with only three fielding errors or a .978 fielding percentage. The team batted an astounding .409 or 54 hits for 132 at

bats. This added up to 37 singles, 12 doubles, 1 triple and 4 homeruns. The number 3, 4 and 5 hitters in the order, Ortman, Kruse, and Poyner, went 28-45

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

For an hour and a half the Puget Sound women's softball team was all smiles, defeating number one ranked Pacific Lutheran 4-1 for the first time in five years. But the those smiles quickly evaporated into frowns as the visiting Lutes displayed why they are ranked number one, hammering the Loggers in the second game of the Wednesday twin bill, 10-1.

"The beat us the first game, plain and simple," Pacific Lutheran head coach Ralph Weekly said. "That was the first time we have been shut down like that all year."

The Logger had Pacific Lutheran's number early, scoring two runs in both the second and third innings to hand the Lutes their second defeat of the season. The Logger outfield did most of the damage, with center fielder Annie Pettigrew going 2-3 and left fielder Cinda Sell driving in the final two runs with a triple.

Pitcher Melody Stanley turned in an outstanding performance, holding the high powered Lutes to one run and five hits in seven innings of work.

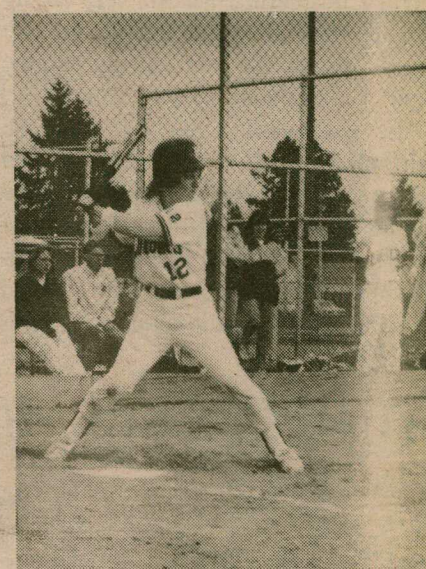
"She moves the ball around real well," Weekly said. "We couldn't get a handle on her rise ball."

In the second game of the day the Lutes played as advertised. The Loggers

with 22 RBI's, 7 stolen bases and 26 runs scored. Their combined batting average was .622.

Unfortunately, the streak had to stop. On Wednesday, the Huskies of the University of Washington visited Burns Field and brought the Loggers to a screeching halt. As a U of W batsman hit a three run homerun, an ambulance turned on its siren as it drove by the field on Union Avenue. The symbolism of the event didn't escape many of the fans who were watching the hitter round second base. Unfortunately, there would be no help for the ailing Loggers as the game ended 11-0 in favor of the Dawgs.

The Logger's only medicine for this sickness from Seattle on their nearly flawless record will be a couple of doses of victory in division play. The next chance they have occurs on Saturday when they take on 5-13 Central Washington in a nine-inning game.



Annie Pettigrew sets up to take a cut.

hung close until the fourth inning, when Pacific Lutheran exploded for seven runs, on five Logger errors, and were well on their way to a 10-1 victory.

This is uncharacteristic of us," Logger head coach Robin Hamilton said. "Generally, we are very good team defensively. But you can't make mistakes against a team like the Lutes who hit so well. They are going to take advantage of the situation."

The Logger definitely earned the Lutes respect on Wednesday. The split in the series sets up the rubber match between the two teams on April 24 at Pacific Lutheran.

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SHAWN McCONNELL  
TAMI NELSON  
ANGIE OSTBY  
BRIAN STEELE  
HEATHER THOMAS  
KELLY WOOD  
JINHEE YIM

*We look forward to initiation on May 3.*



## Women butcher foes

By Laura Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

Cradling with a mostly new starting line up, the Puget Sound women's lacrosse team has seesawed back and forth this season coming out on the upswing with a 4-3 record. With twenty-five people on the roster and plenty of dedication and talent, this club promises to remain an aggressive force in their league.

Proving their dominance was not an easy thing last weekend at the Western States Lacrosse Tournament at UC Davis. Returning as last year's champions, the Loggers competed against some of the top teams on the West Coast, but still managed to retain a seventh place holding in Division II play. "Considering that we were evenly matched throughout the tournament, we pulled together as a team and attained the edge," said freshman Lucy Benedict.

After engaging in five games under the California sun, the team's efforts earned them a commendable 3-2 record for the tournament. Some of the highlights of the weekend included Benedict, an All-State player from Colorado, who jammed in thirteen goals guiding the Loggers



Brendel hurdles himself into Nationals.

Finley MacDonald

## Athlete of the Week

*Brendel has rivals dead in their tracks*

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

It was time for a change. After two years of running in and dominating the 400 meter hurdles, Brian Brendel decided to move on.

"I was burned out in the 400 and the decathlon offers a variety of events," Brendel said. "It never gets boring."

Well, Brendel has exploded on to this multi-event scene, taking first place in the NAIA District 1 Decathlon Championship this Monday with 6756 points, 15 points shy of the school record, earning him this week's *Athlete of the Week* honors.

Brendel had his first aspirations of competing in the decathlon in high school. His high school coach participated in the decathlon in his competitive years and encouraged Brendel to do the same. It was a new challenge

for the hurdler. A chance to dive into untested waters.

"It's been fun," Brendel said. "There is always something new to work on."

However, Brendel is not alone in his trials. Logger running back Lee Garrad, who placed fourth in the district meet, also trains with Brendel, sharing the same frustrations and triumphs.

"Lee is a real good guy and a hard worker," Brendel said. "It's great to have someone there experiencing the same things, who understands what you are going through."

There is optimism in the air, as Brendel looks ahead to nationals. He took fourth at the event last year.

"I am ranked second right now," Brendel said. "I feel I can gain another 500 points working on some of my weak events like the javelin and the pole vault."

towards success.

Along with a win against University of Arizona, 6-5, and Colorado State, 7-5, the women also managed to avenge their previous March 30 loss to Whitman by overpowering them 7-6. Defeat came narrowly at the hands of Occidental, 5-7, and UC Davis, 7-12.

Although the team is relatively young and inexperienced, these qualities were not manifested in their performance last

weekend. "I was so proud and impressed with the rookies' performance, especially mighty Melissa, our goalie," said co-captain Mich Hollins. Many of the rookies had received little or no training in lacrosse prior to this fall.

To defend their Northwest title they earned last year, in two weekends, the Loggers will travel to Portland, OR to compete in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association (PNLA) Tournament at Delta Park. Recapturing the title is not an unattainable goal in the eyes of the team. Says Anna Mangus,

senior, "We lost over half our starting line-up from last year, so we thought this year would be less victorious. However, with our new, incoming talent and the dedicated beginning players, our season has turned out comparable to last year."

Despite the lack of University support funds, the club manages to cover its traveling and registration expenses through team donations and tee-shirt sales. Lacrosse tee-shirts will be available for purchase in the Student Union Building next week for \$12.

## Athletes set immortal records

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

A rare sunny afternoon blessed the Pacific Lutheran University campus last Friday. It was a great day to go for personal best times. And Puget Sound fared well at the four way event, with the women finishing a strong second and the men placing third overall.

Pacing the women was sophomore discus thrower Rachel Squillace, placing first in the event with a season best throw of 143. Squillace has already qualified for the national event, which

she took fourth in last season.

"I'm throwing better this year," Squillace said. "The power and form is there. I just need to get more repetition and continue to be consistent."

Women's captain Juli Busenbark also had a good day, taking top honors in both the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints with times of 12.2 and 26.1. Busenbark also anchored the third place 4 x 100 relay (Ihle, Braithwaite, Mapes, Busenbark) and ran third leg on the see **TRACK** page 13

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## Staff Editorial

### You're a yes man, Charlie Brown

It's taken a long time for us to realize that most of our administrators speak Charlie Brown-ese. You'll remember those interludes where the disembodied adult (in muffled trombone voice) adjures Linus to "wah-waah-wah-waah-wah-waah-wah"! We have let them continue to get away with this kind of statement, despite our frustration. This is what they say, this is what they hear, and if we're not careful we may slip across that magical line someday soon and speak it, too.

The problem is growing to epidemic proportions: we actually long for the day when we, too, will enter the promised land of "grown-ups." And this is their promise to us, as the children we are today and the adults we'll be tomorrow: they promise that if we persevere through the petty misunderstandings of youth, survive the mindgames and condescension of our betters, and learn to maintain the hectic pace, we'll be allowed to transcend youth for the petty misunderstandings, mindgames, and even more hectic pace of adults. If this sounds like a good deal to you, you have been exposed to the insidious virus that could transform you into a dangerous adult with a muffled trombone voice.

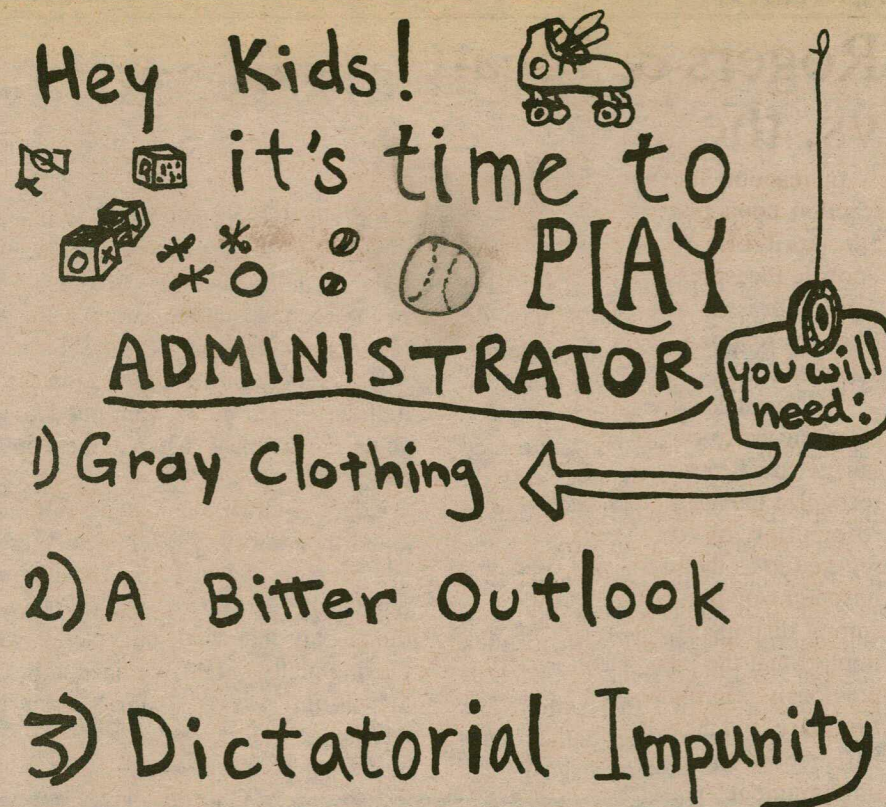
If you fear you are becoming a Charlie Brown adult or administrator, check yourself for these tell-tale signs: Do you fear making any statement about anything that might actually convey an opinion (and attempt to cover up this fear by rambling at great length about nothing)? Do you distrustfully hide your faults from impressionable youngsters that might get the wrong idea about you? Do you convince yourself that you know best for your protégés, no matter what they tell you? Has the challenge of the "sell" and the maintenance of image overcome your impulses toward accuracy and quality? Do you fail to recognize a justified complaint when it is leveled at your nose? (Look lively UPS, your horoscope says this last one just might be happening to you today!) If so, you must seek help immediately, for there is no known cure for this disease. Experimental treatment with extensive student petitioning and bombardment with facts has had little effect thus far.

Some of the early symptoms include finding yourself publishing a martian viewbook for a university students will never experience, arranging a graduation speaker for seniors who specifically requested almost anyone else, delivering a stock speech for the fifth time in a row to a body of unique individuals that is a faceless mob to you, and avoiding looking at student attitudes as a mirror reflecting your own performance. If you have advanced into the disease, you may have strong urges to deny facts you know to be true. If you catch yourself compulsively humming the "Alma Mater" while clicking your heels together and saying to yourself: "It's not false advertising ... it's not false advertising," your situation is truly grave.

If you believe your condition is chronic, you needn't be too dismayed: the first step toward recovery is always admitting you have a problem.

## Editorial Policy

The Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Staff Editorials (unsigned editorials) are the opinion of a majority of the core staff. Guest opinions are printed at the discretion of the Editor. The Trail reserves the right not to print letters over three hundred words, and to edit any letters printed. All letters must have a signature and a phone number and are due by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Anonymous letters will be printed only 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.



## The Last Word

### It hasn't all been a Hallmark card

By Shannon Manning  
 Guest Editor

#### BREAKING

*Did I believe I had a clear mind?  
 It was like the water of a river  
 flowing shallow over the ice. And now  
 that the rising water has broken  
 the ice, I see that what I thought  
 was the light is part of the dark.*

— Wendell Berry

I have been putting off writing this because it means acknowledging, in print, that I am graduating. Many people (those who aren't graduating with me) ask me if I am excited about graduating, and I want to ask them, "What are you? High?"

Of course I am looking forward to taking time off from school and finding out that there is life outside of a classroom. But there is much about this part of my life that I will miss: all night study-parties beginning at midnight and ending sometime around dawn; dancing like the Peanuts in the Cellar after-hours and playing follow-the-leader across campus; planning and participating in Orientation each year as the new freshman class comes in; fighting with the administration; jumping into programming positions for which I had no qualifications but which taught me a lot and showed me I could do things I didn't think I could; spontaneous road trips to B.C.; surprise birthday parties; semi-orgasmic back rubs; the Outhaus end-of-the-year party. The list seems endless.

But my memories don't all sound like the inside of a Hallmark greeting card. I fought with the people I loved. I hated having my illusions about the world shattered as they inevitably were. I was disappointed a lot. I had to come to terms with the fact that no one can be everything to everyone all the time. I had my religion ridiculed, watched new walls grow between me and my parents even as the old ones came down, and learned that any idea you grasp onto is going to come into conflict with someone else's ideology sometime, and even though you can't just change your mind to suit them, you can't just invalidate their ideas either. Life isn't that simple.

Maybe that's the one thing I have learned from my four years here out of which everything else grows: Life Isn't That Simple. It's black and white, but it's also gray. It's extremely difficult, but also very easy. You have to love someone to hate them. Most people don't believe in the Golden Rule anymore, but that doesn't mean you should give up hope. And what doesn't kill you makes you stronger. And if you can figure out the meaning of enough, you're a step ahead of everyone else in the game who's running back and forth from extreme to extreme. Maybe these things don't make sense to you. They don't always to me either, but I think they're true. Just because an idea isn't rational doesn't mean it doesn't work (that's another one).

I will regret having to leave UPS even though I look forward to the future. I am fighting the necessity of acknowledging my impending departure every step of the way, but I appreciate all my underclass friends who are counting down for me. Here's the really sentimental stuff, gang, so just bear with me (JJ, I don't care if you have no sap left in you; deal with it). After all this time, I've finally decided that my life really consists of the people in it. All you amazing individuals who have passed through my life in the form of classmates, housemates, cast members, professors, and co-workers: I could give up just about everything except what I have experienced because of you, and I thank you for it. My advice to those of you who will still be around after I'm gone - get involved because that's the best way to get to know the most people, and do things you don't think you'll like or be good at, because that's often where you'll have the most fun and learn the most about yourself.

And oh yeah, thanks to everyone who listened to what I had to say and read what I had to write. I hope I was able to return the favor.



# Rogers & Stuart vs. the Trail

In reaction to your response of our reaction upon placing first at the April 5th, April 14th (or is it 13th?) Annual Foolish Pleasures Film Festival, in the April 11th issue of the *Trail*. We would like to respond with the following statement.

We, the undersigned, heretofore referred to as the party of the first place, unless otherwise noted withal, would not fain to recognize the absence of the lack of non-recognition by the *Trail*, heretofore referred to as the party-each-week-in-the-basement-of-the-SUB withal, of the "moral disimperatives stipulated," which implies that the party of the second part, previously referred to as the party of the first place, and the party-each-week-in-the-basement-of-the-SUB are not lacking in unattainment of failure not to reach disagreement, because of the failure not to ignore the second part, previously called the party of the first place, shall heretofore be called, unless otherwise noted withal, on the night of April 5th, 1991, by the party-each-week-in-the-basement-of-the-SUB, namely the acknowledgement by the party-each-week-in-the-basement-of-the-SUB of the refusal of said grand prize on grounds of said "moral disimperatives" by the party of the fourth part, previously referred to as the parties of the third part, second part, and first place.

Therefore, the last mentioned party above hereby is not irresolute in our failure not to maintain said demands. Until such time, we remain anxious in our awaitment of your reply.

Respectfully yours,

Peter Rogers and Colin Stuart

## Participation Survey The Puget Sound Trail

What class are you?

☐ Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Ju. ☐ Sr.

What is your major?

☐ Humanities  
☐ Social Science  
☐ Sciences (Natural or Physical)  
☐ Business  
☐ Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

How often do you read the *Trail*?

☐ Religiously  
☐ I usually pick up a copy  
☐ When I feel like it  
☐ Never

Since apathetic people presumably would not respond to an "apathy survey," those individuals that are involved on campus must be relied upon for information regarding the ambivalent rest. What organizations are you involved in?

☐ religious organization  
☐ social help (ABE, SCNV, etc.)  
☐ pre-professional (pre-law, AKPsi, etc.)  
☐ ASUPS  
☐ student media (Tamanawas, KUPS, etc.)  
☐ honorary organizations (Phi Kappa Psi, etc.)  
☐ Greek social organization  
☐ Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ None

Are you male or female? Male Female

Do you believe that the campus is apathetic? Y/N

If so, why do you believe this is?

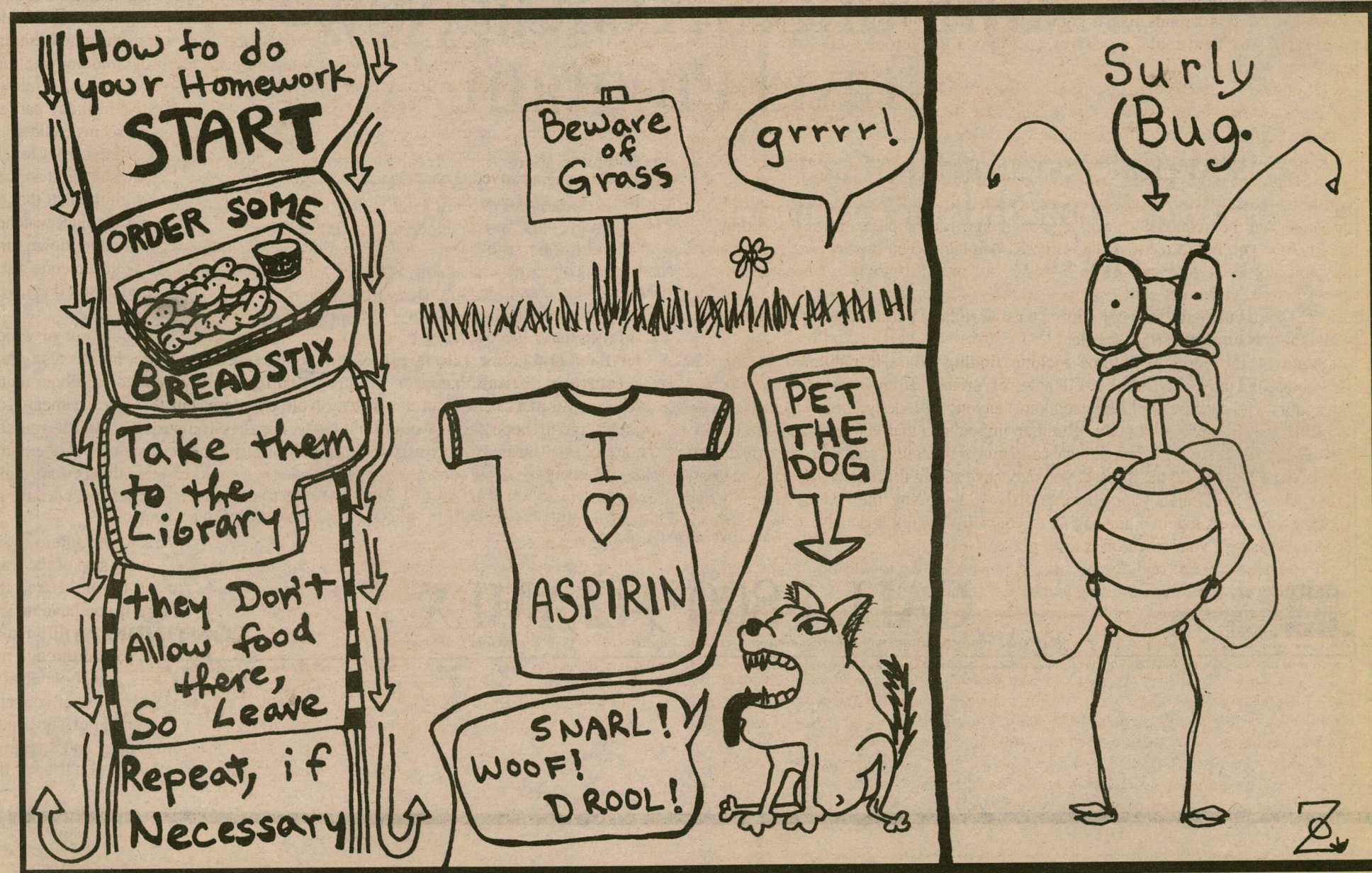
☐ Lack of campus organizations  
☐ Lack of ASUPS interaction with student body  
☐ Students overburdened by schoolwork  
☐ Not enough publicity of events on campus  
☐ Events publicized not worth attending  
☐ Events publicized too expensive  
☐ Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Surveys will be tabulated by the editorial staff of the *Trail*, and are due no later than 5:00 p.m. April 23. Any additional comments or criticism would be appreciated. The *Trail* reserves the right to delay publication of survey results or disqualify inappropriate responses. The *Trail* is a publication of the Associated Students of Puget Sound. Surveys may be remitted to the *Trail's* "letters to the Editor" box.

Due to predictably low response, the *Trail* has elected to run the above survey for one additional week. Hopefully, the eventual results will shed some light on what many have called a "severe apathy problem." —Ed.

How many trees would be saved if the University stopped printing Phonathon advertisements?

## Fun Space







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