

# The Trail

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PUGET SOUND

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AUTUMN

## Espresso bar brings competition

By Shelly Simpson and Matthias Dezes

Staff Writers

A positive addition to the SUB or a threat to the Cellar? The new Starbuck's Espresso Bar has brought greater freedom to the once simplistic dining decisions of Puget Sound patrons. But, has it also brought controversy?

This semester, Food Services introduced Starbuck's Espresso products to the multitude of nourishing choices already sold in the SUB. The average daily sales of 350 drinks shows that the popularity of one of the newest trends in cafes has been a success on this campus. Aside from the standard start-up problems to be expected with new equipment, the Espresso Bar is selling "a little better than anticipated" according to Dick Fritz, the director of Food Services.

Fritz stated that Food Services "tries to constantly offer additional items under the meal card system." The espresso service was a costly investment, but Fritz feels it is "cost effective" since there is "no profit motivation." He hopes that sales will double by Christmas when temperatures drop and students are more aware of the service.

Student Julie Ness feels that the espresso service "is a good idea and it's used a lot. I think the best thing about it is you can use your meal card."

According to Fritz, the goal of the Espresso Bar is to provide a consistent, high quality products to students at their convenience. He said, "consistency is more important than quantity" and that quality shouldn't be

sacrificed for any reason. The prices range from 40pts./\$.85 for an 8 oz. espresso to 60pts./\$.95 for a 12 oz. drink.

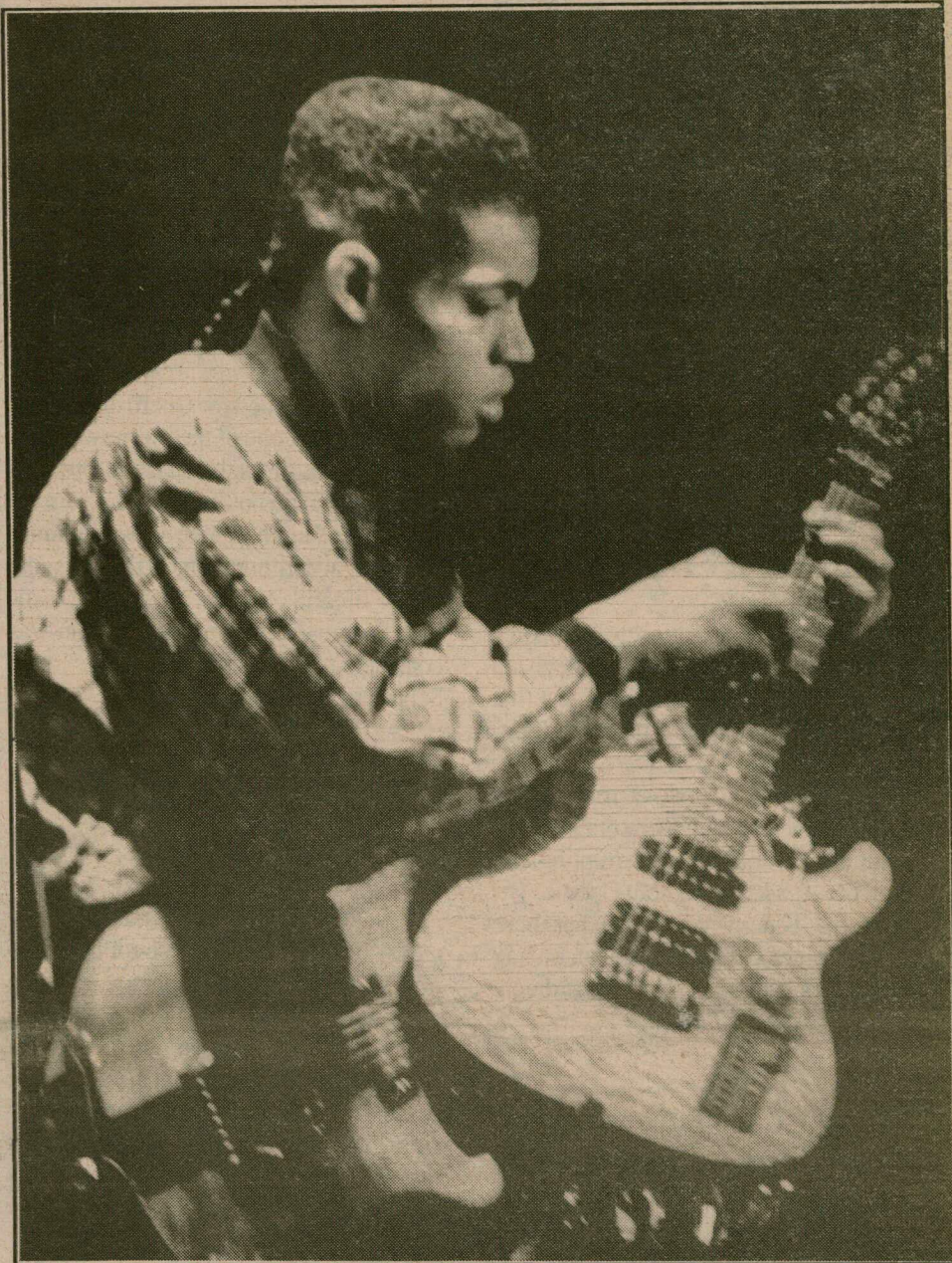
When questioned about Starbuck's competition with the Cellar, Fritz assuringly replied: "It wasn't our intention to initiate competition" and that there are enough "different clientele" that this shouldn't cause a problem.

However, ASUPS Vice President Eric Konzelmann feels that the University is attempting to hurt the Cellar with this year's new additions in the SUB. "I am curious to see how the Cellar will do this year, and I hope it doesn't take a bath financially", said Konzelmann. In his opinion, the school "tries to do little things to turn down the Cellar."

Yet, on the whole, Konzelmann does not consider the additional SUB hours or the new espresso machine to create too much competition for the Cellar either. "There are two reasons," he explained. "One is, that the quality of the food in the Cellar is much better. Have you ever had a milkshake in the SUB? They are really cheaply made. The second reason is: The Cellar is student-run." Whereas working in food services isn't very much fun, the students working in the Cellar are more motivated to do a good job, Eric explained.

A third reason could be the image, according to Puget Sound Activity Director Semi Solidarios. The Cellar is considered as a "convenient place to go—a place where people congregate—where they can meet

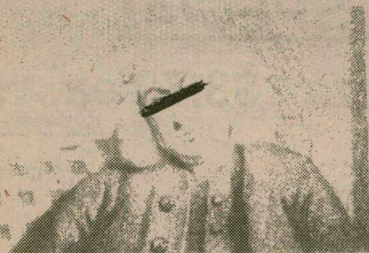
see **ESPRESSO** page 4



Jon Howell

Guitarist Stanley Jordan played to a near-capacity crowd in the Fieldhouse on Saturday. Jordan stunned the audience with a rousing encore version of "Stairway to Heaven"

# Who is this man?



See page 4

## Informal Greeks are rushing around campus

By Jenny Apple  
News Assistant

Returning and transfer students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Greek houses on campus over the next several weeks as informal rush gets underway.

Sunday, September 15 marked the beginning of the rush process, which will continue until October 5 for fraternities and October 12 for sororities.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) registered men interested in informal rush last week. Over the next three weeks, rush participants may attend parties sponsored by each fraternity to become familiar with the houses. According to IFC Rush Chair Peter Stamnes, students not signed up for rush can attend the parties as well, but they must be registered through the IFC before they may accept a bid. Registration includes submitting a grade report so that the house can verify that the rush participant meets the minimum GPA requirement of 2.0.

Only three sororities are participating in informal rush this year: Delta Delta Delta,

Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. According to Panhellenic's Rush Chair Colleen Boyle, only sororities that have memberships below the house total are allowed to give out bids for new members. "There are plenty of spots for everybody who is interested," commented Boyle.

Those interested in joining a sorority may take part in informal rush by simply attending parties sponsored by the participating houses over the next month. No bids will be issued by the sororities until September 30 to give rush participants plenty of time to

see **RUSH** page 2



David Watson

Sigma Chi members grill dead meat in an effort to attract prospective pledges.



## WORLD NEWS

### Socialists Defeated in Swedish Vote

SWEDEN - The long-governing Social Democrats suffered their worst election defeat in more than 60 years on September 15. Voters punished the party in a rebellion against the Western world's most extensive welfare state by giving the five non-Socialist parties about 53 percent of the vote. Financial problems including high taxes and a stagnant economy are said to be the motive that prompted Swedish voters to swing sharply to the right. Prime minister Ingar Carlsson resigned on Monday. The Social Democrats have led Sweden since 1982 and have been in power for more than five of the last six decades. (*The New York Times*)

### Jets Attack Croatian Capital-Hope Fades for Diplomacy

YUGOSLAVIA - Yugoslav Air Force jets attacked and damaged a television transmitter just outside Zagreb in the first air attack on Croatia's Capital since fighting was touched off more than two months ago. MIG fighters fired six rockets that damaged emergency generators near the transmitter tower, without interrupting television broadcasts throughout Croatia. The use of the Federal Air Force has been increased since Croatia's decision on Saturday to blockade army garrisons throughout the separatist republic.

### Federal Court Throws Out Oliver North's Iran-Contra Convictions

USA - All charges were dismissed against Oliver North by a federal court, bringing to an abrupt end the five-year prosecution of

the former White House aide. An exultant North pronounced himself "totally exonerated." Mr. North had set up an arms pipeline to the Nicaraguan rebels, or contras, after Congress cut off military aid to them in 1984. (*The New York Times/The Wall Street Journal*)

### Trial Against Gunmen From the Berlin Wall

GERMANY - Four soldiers of the former GDR-frontier protection troops have to defend themselves in front of a Berlin court for committing manslaughter. They are accused of having shot the 20-year old Chris Gueffroy with Kalashnikov-MPs when he tried to flee from Treptow, East Berlin, to the West in February 1989. Two of the accused said that they had opened fire together with their postguide, but that they had shot to miss. Therefore, they could not be blamed for Gueffroy's death. Mike Schmidt, one of the two postguides, declared that he had given the order to shoot, but he did not fire his pistol. As the other defendants had done before, Schmidt said that, according to the GDR laws, the use of firearms had been legal and justified. "A breaking through the border was considered as a criminal offence", said Schmidt. (*Sueddeutsche Zeitung, Munich*)

### Economic Union Plan Approved by 10 Soviet Republics

SOVIET UNION - An economic Union plan won approval by leaders of 10 of the remaining 12 Soviet republics. Moscow radio said that the plan by economist Yavlinsky was adopted during a meeting of the State Council. Separately, an opposition leader in Soviet Georgia was arrested shortly after thousands of protesters marched in the republic's capital. (*The Wall Street Journal*)

World News edited by Matthias Dezes

# RHA retreats to island

By Brooke Rohweder  
Staff Writer

Friendships were formed, responsibilities outlined and ideas for the new school year explored as the newly elected officers of the Residential Hall Association gathered on sunny Vashon Island for the group's fall retreat.

Approximately sixty officers arrived at Camp Burton last Saturday. They spent the day, which was carefully planned out by the Residential Hall administration, attending seminars and meeting with the other officers in their respective halls.

Bruce Clemetson, the Assistant Director for Leadership Programs, explained that "we wanted to have the officers develop into teams."

Clemetson added that the retreat gave officers more information about their individual positions and how to best accomplish the tasks that each required. Officers also learned about how to program, organize and carry out hall activities.

For the recently-elected freshman officers, the retreat was an RHA orientation, said Brenda Hanning, the Hall Coordinator of Register Hall.

Each Hall RHA council has twelve positions. They include the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairs, Academic Chairs, Sports Chairs, and Publicity Chairs. All chairpersons share their position with another officer.

RHA is basically a liaison between hall residents and the other campus organizations. Explained Clemetson, "RHA serves

as a representative group - a voice for students."

Members of the RHA government spent the majority of the retreat with fellow officers from their halls. This enabled them to not only get to know each other on a personal level, but also to discuss their personal expectations for the year. Aside from living together in a cabin, Hall officers spent time with each other in meetings and participated in various kinds of ice-breakers.

Dana Bostrom, the RHA President for University, said that the retreat was "very beneficial...this was the first time everybody got to work together, to function as a group. That's different than just saying 'hi' or eating together."

One main task set before each of the officers was to begin designing a constitution for each Hall.

The constitutions may include, said Clemetson, rules about the RHA officer positions, budgeting, and possibly even guidelines and rules for the Halls themselves. Hanning mentioned that she would like to see ideas from residents, as well as from the officers, in developing the constitution. "Ideally we'll want to put it to vote for residents," she said.

After being able to brainstorm and plan activities for their Halls, many RHA officers are very excited about the year ahead. Said Register President Joel Murakami, "our Hall plans to come out on fire at Homecoming. Immediately following that,

see RHA page 4

## Crimes on Campus

Sept. 10, 1991 through Sept. 17, 1991

- |          |            |   |
|----------|------------|---|
| Sept. 11 | 6:56 P.M.  | Security received a report from a campus neighbor about a suspect cutting a hole in the fence on the South end of the Fieldhouse parking lot. The suspect fled as Security staff arrived. |
| Sept. 12 | 3:35 P.M.  | A student reported the theft of her unattended purse from a desk in the OT/PT building, South Hall.   |
| Sept. 13 | 1:04 A.M.  | Security responded to a report of noise coming from a Union Ave. residence. The suspects were identified and agreed to be quiet.  |
| Sept. 13 | 11:32 P.M. | Security responded to a report from a Resident Assistant that an internal door in a hall had been severely vandalized.  |
| Sept. 13 | 11:45 P.M. | Security contacted two students on Burns field. One student was in violation of State and University alcohol laws.  |
| Sept. 15 | 2:47 A.M.  | A Security staff member observed a vehicle being driven recklessly on the North side of campus.   |

Note: Three students reported broken windows to their vehicles. In each case nothing appeared to have been taken from the vehicle. The vehicles were parked in the vicinity of North 13th and Washington streets.



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## The Center for Writing and Learning...

# English and math unite to create understanding

By Tara K. King

Guest Contributor

As a part of a long-term plan, the Center for Writing and Learning added two faculty members, Bev Conner and Barbara Price, to its staff this September.

"It's my goal to make this Center a nationally recognized model program," said Julie Neff, director of the Center.

In addition to the added faculty members, Neff hopes to continue encouraging Writing Across the Curriculum, a nationally known phrase for the belief in a campus-wide commitment to writing. "The Puget Sound campus is fortunate because faculty members here value writing," Neff said.

Conner accepted the position because she believes in the value of the Writing Center as a resource for both students and faculty. "The idea I'd really like to bring to pass is the sense that the Center is as much for the high achiever as anyone else. We all need readers," Conner said.

"I'd like to continue to further the friendly atmosphere and make it even more approachable," Conner said as one

of her goals in the new position. Her responsibilities are to act as a resource with students working on writing projects, and to perform some of the administrative duties, such as running the weekly meetings.

Math instructor Barbara Price joined the Center and is

"The Puget Sound campus is fortunate because faculty members here value writing,"

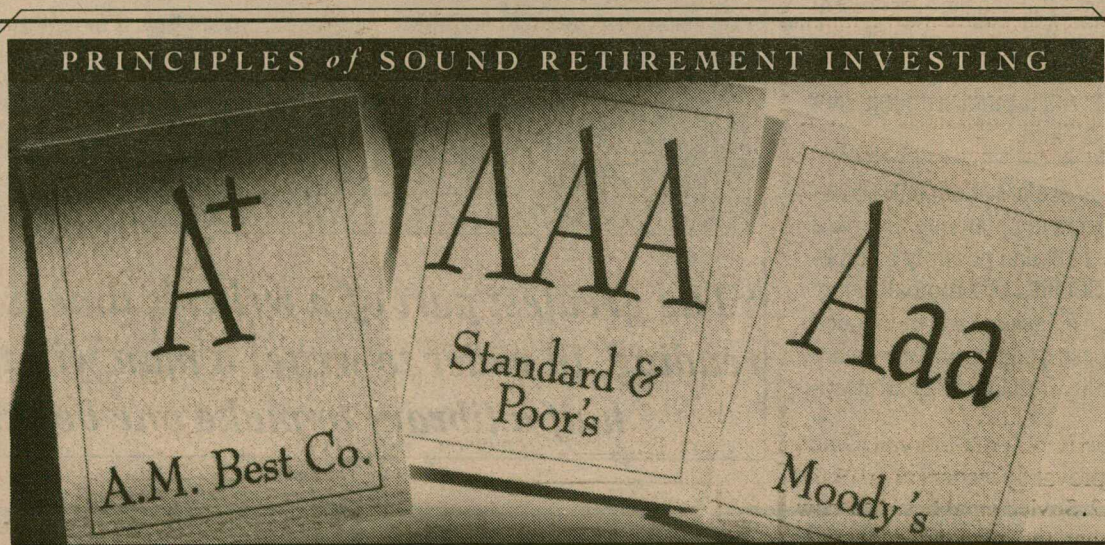
now offering help to math students about eight hours per week. She was recommended for the position by Math department chair Bruce Lind and Neff found her to be an innovative teacher, student-oriented, and ready for a new challenge.

Price believes that the "union between the Math department and the Center will bring strength." She hopes to bring enthusiasm to the position and to "figure out what I can do to be most helpful. I love algebra."

The Center for Writing and Learning offers a variety of services to Puget Sound students. Seven peer writing advisers help with all kinds of writing and six peer tutors offer help in several academic disciplines, such as (among others) comparative sociology, economics, and biology.

The Center also offers reading, vocabulary and study skills classes taught by Ivey West and Sharlyn Russell. Both West and Russell are available for individual conferences. West also offers help to students with learning disabilities.

The Center for Writing and Learning is located in Howarth 110 and 111. Its services are available to all students and faculty. Call x3395 for more information or for an appoint-



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## RUSH from page 1

see all the houses, explained Boyle. Sororities also require rush participants to complete grade release forms.

According to Bruce Clemetsen, Assistant Director for Student Leadership Development, the numbers of students that take part in informal rush are typically very low. Stamnes reported that 23 men were registered for informal rush this year, although more may actually participate. Boyle reported that at least 30 girls filled vacant spaces in houses during last year's informal rush.

Informal rush is a notably different process than the recruitment that takes place in the spring. Explained Clemetsen, "This method is used in order to pick up people who are returning students that may have thought about it in the past."

Both Stamnes and Boyle see advantages and disadvantages to the informal rush process. Boyle sees informal rush as being appropriate for someone who is already familiar with the houses on campus and who might not want to devote the time required in formal rush.

However, she said, "It is limiting in that only three houses are allowed to participate."

One advantage Stamnes sees in informal rush for men is that they can see all the houses in one day and then have several weeks to decide. He says that the informal rush process allows for "a lot more personal attention."

However, in formal rush, participants are "moved around a little more," added Stamnes. "You get to meet a lot more people (during formal rush)," he said.

Informal rush can also serve as a way for transfer students to learn about Puget Sound's Greek community. "Maybe this Greek system is not one that's suited for them," suggested Boyle.

For more information about informal rush activities, women may contact Colleen Boyle at 761-1019. Men with questions about informal rush may contact Peter Stamnes at 752-9851.

## Meeting Announcement

Where in the world would you like to study? Come to a Study Abroad General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 4 P.M. in the McCormick Room of the Library. If you have any questions, contact the Office of International Programs at x3395.





Ilan Angwin

The friendly espresso cart employee hands a mammoth caffeine buzz over to sleepless student.

**ESPRESSO** from page 1  
even late at night."

Furthermore, "the Cellar also offers some things the SUB can't," asserted Paul Shonk, a student manager of the Cellar. In addition to Espresso, the Cellar sells what it has traditionally offered in the past: pizza, nachos, milkshakes, and much more. Also, whereas the SUB is only open until 10 o'clock, the Cellar is open until midnight.

As far as competition goes, the Cellar

provides a service Starbucks does not. The Cellar staff will deliver if there are from eight to ten orders. This convenient service is available because of the abundant work-study staff of 25-30 students.

Regardless of the controversy, the addition of the Espresso Bar and the ever present Cellar has increased the variety of foods that students can purchase on campus. By the way, when finals roll around, a double shot espresso is 25pts extra.

**RHA** from page 4

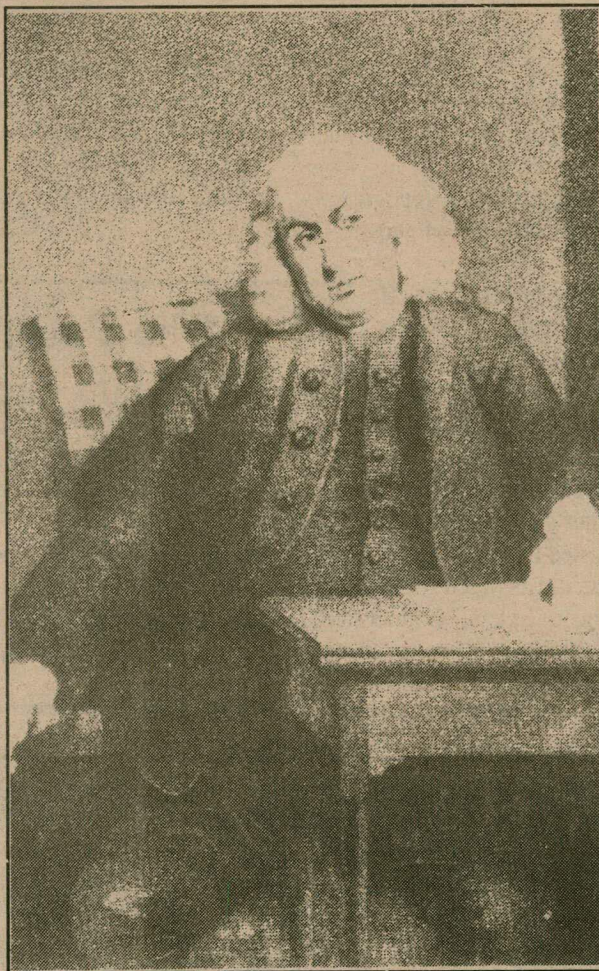
we will have a Halloween Party and a Scavenger Hunt is looking good right now." Hall excursions to Seattle or Portland were also discussed, said Murakami.

Murakami added that, hopefully, "we can spread this energy and enthusiasm around."

Anderson/Langdon's RHA President, Tim

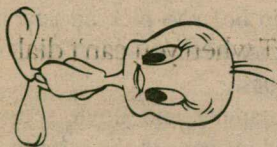
Pierson, is just as excited about hall activities. A/L's officers are planning to have a tee-shirt for the hall, and possibly a barbecue after Puget Sound's first football game. LeeAnn Shinn, A/L's secretary, mentioned ideas such as guest speakers and ice-cream socials. University is planning a hall sleep-over.

## Writer's Corner



Samuel Johnson was one of the towering literary figures of the 18th century. Although well known for writing *Rasselas* and an important critical study of Shakespeare, Johnson is preeminently famous for producing the first dictionary of the English language. He was also known as a brilliant conversationalist, an intellectual salon aficionado, and an opinionated eccentric. The study of Johnson's life written by Boswell is considered the most magnificent biography in the English language.

*"The greatest part of a writer's time is spent in reading, in order to write; a man will turn over half a library to make one book."*



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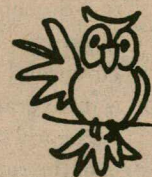
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# A satiating glance at upcoming Campus Films

□By Alethea P. Daniels  
Staff Writer

Are you sitting in your dorm room on a weekend night with nothing to do? Looking for action? Well, you could rob a bank to pay for the high cost of tuition. Better yet, attend a campus film.

This semester, the people at Campus Films have brought us some blockbuster films of the past year. And they will be showing every weekend night until finals.

Matthew A. Burke, director of Campus Films, said he looked for a good mix of comedy, drama, and action when choosing films. The movies range from the adorable *Rescuers Down Under* to the utterly unadorable *Terminator 2: Judgement Day*.

(By the way, the people at Campus Films would always appreciate more assistance.)

To whet your appetite for the semester to come, and to keep you from doing your homework, here is a list of the films that will be shown in September.

*Steel Magnolias* is a humorous and touching film about the friendships between six Southern women. Be sure to bring your hankies. Multitudes of women nationwide left the theatres crying.

*Steel Magnolias* was one of the most requested films of the year, and will be showing September 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

*Awakenings* is a heartfelt film about patients in a catatonic state—patients that the rest of the world had forgotten. Robin Williams plays Dr. Oliver Sacks, the author of the book of the same name. He gives a fine

and subdued performance. He brings the patients out of their catatonia and helps them rediscover both the joy and pain of the world. The always spectacular Robert DeNiro stars as one of the patients.

*Awakenings* will play on the evenings of September 27th, 28th, and 29th.

Films presented already this year have included the comedy *L.A. Story* with Steve Martin and *The Freshman* with Matthew Broderick and Marlon Brando.

Be sure to watch this space for news of films to come in the following months. Some of your favorites are bound to be playing.



*Steel Magnolias*, with such popular stars as Daryl Hannah, Shirley Maclaine, and Dolly Parton, was one of the most requested movies of the year.

## They cut off my Pee Wee!

Due to an inexplicable and shocking error (a mistake?!?) the last three paragraphs of last issue's "Innocence dies laughing: An elegy for Pee Wee Herman" (page 5) were cut off. Here are those paragraphs, along with our apologies.

□By Shauna James  
A&E Editor

It's all become a big joke now. People across the country are still talking about it. A defense group in San Francisco has printed t-shirts saying "Don't touch our Pee-wee." It's perfect fodder for conversation over the water cooler. Perhaps it's understandable. These are dizzying times. We can't keep track of it all. Let's tell a joke instead.

Last week, Paul Rubens made one last appearance as Pee-wee. I wish that he had not. I'd rather remember Pee-wee as he was, the innocent with the silly giggle; the odd child with the big imagination.

In mourning the passing of Pee-wee, do not grieve. Throw a wake. Watch Pee-wee's Big Adventure. (And save the puns for later.) Introduce a kid to Pee-wee's Saturday morning show. Giggle. Go on. Pee-wee would have wanted us to laugh.

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# Movie Enlightenment

## Two films to check out in your spare time

### *Paris is Burning*

#### A vogue entrance into another world

□By Michelle Gange  
A&E Assistant

I used to associate voguing with Madonna. You know, "Vogue", Truth or Dare, male back-up dancers, and large, pointy breast cones. But since I saw *Paris is Burning*, my image of voguing has changed. Actually, after seeing *Paris is Burning*, my ideas on a multitude of things have changed. The film, written and directed by Jennie Livingston, is a documentary about a segment of the population which most of us will rarely experience: the black, homosexual culture of New York City. Sound a bit wild? Not at all. It is fascinating.

*Paris is Burning* allowed me entrance into a different world—a world of which I will never be a part. It is a world of clubs, or "houses", which provide their members with the families they are often otherwise denied. In fact, the title of the film is taken from a club of the same name. The houses hold "balls", in which members compete by voguing in such categories as "Executive Realness", "College/Co-Ed Realness", "Military Realness", and other categories which stress feminine beauty and style. The competitors attempt to emulate the runway

style presentations of the white, female models of the high fashion world, hence the name voguing.

*Paris is Burning* illustrates the history of voguing, as well as the culture and jargon with which it is associated. For example, voguing began as a non-verbalized form of abuse known as "shading." It eventually evolved into a dance in which competitors would "read" with one another as to which is the most attractive, most stylish, or most genuine looking person in the category.

Although the movie has moments of humor and lightheartedness, the pervading feeling is one of sorrow, even angst. To watch it is to be admitted into a world in which the ultimate desire is to pretend to be everything you're not. It is a world which privileges the unattainable. Yet Livingston sympathetically portrays the members of New York's black, gay community to be real, articulate, and multidimensional human beings. They lead a very different life from that of the average student at UPS.

Go see *Paris is Burning*. It is not *Truth or Dare*, I promise you. It is instead a fascinating and revealing look at a unique part of our diverse culture.

### *The Doctor*

#### Love without sex, death without pain

□By Sara Freeman  
A&E Assistant

Mortality is hard to live with.

Facing your mortality makes you a kinder, gentler person. And doctor.

The fast life quickly becomes life out of control. We must not lose track of compassion and people in our lives.

Briefly, these ideas embody the message of *The Doctor*.

William Hurt, as Jack McKee, gives a finely detailed portrayal of a fast-track doctor. McKee, although he is basically a good man, and loves his wife and son, lacks empathy for his patients.

*The Doctor* has been classified as a feel-good movie about the shift from the 1980s creed of gluttony and competition to the 1990s' wholesomeness and caring. But it's not so simple as that. True, the moral is there, yet it's not so black and white.

First of all, Jack McKee was already a good man, in spite of his barbarian comments. "Tell him you look like a Playboy centerfold and you've got the staples to prove it," is McKee's advice to a woman whose husband is upset about the prominent scar on her chest.

Secondly, this simplistic interpretation of the movie wholly discounts the universal side of the story—learning to deal with imminent, uncontrollable death. And this Jack McKee does with bravery. From his struggle, McKee learns sensitivity.

What McKee also gets is a friend. Not

the same kind of friend as his wife, whom he tends to "hold away from him." But a friend who challenges him; a friend who has survived the struggle he is battling with now.

Elizabeth Perkins is luminous in this role, swathed in scarves and hats. She is the pivotal character of the movie. She absorbs the abrasive doctorly air of McKee and reflects it back at him cynically when he becomes frustrated with his shoddy experience as a patient. She forces him to redirect his energy toward caring about people by taking him up on the roof and telling him to scream. She restores his faith in humanity by dancing in the desert with him.

Her death propels him to pass that spirit of caring and strength on to others. We see the results. We see it in how he teaches his interns and how he treats his patients. And we see it when he finally lets his wife come close to him.

Amazing. All this emotional action and not one sex scene!

*The Doctor* is a nice movie to watch. It's not boring or violent or too artsy. It's reassuringly real. There's comedy, exuberance, and love mingled with death, fear and anger. The acting is well-crafted. Its only downfall is that it's a bit slow through the middle.

Let's hope many more doctors have mid-life epiphanies like Jack McKee. Perhaps then the hospital won't be quite such a sterile place to be.

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# Scholarships, Fellowships, and Grants

A closer look at some of the more prestigious awards and their recipients.

## Scholarships, Fellowships, and Grants

### The rewards of a difficult academic journey

#### RHODES

Considered one of the most prestigious awards, only thirty-two U.S. scholars receive this award every year. The award covers the education costs for two years of graduate level study at Oxford University in any field.

#### MARSHALL

Thirty U.S. scholars are enabled to study for at least two years at in any British University of their choice in any field. This program was established by the British government in thanks for the aid received under the Marshall Plan.

#### FULBRIGHT

This program was established by the U.S. Congress and is a grant for graduate students, teachers and scholars for one year of overseas independent research. There is some restriction on which countries students may go to and the student must facilitate admission at the school of choice themselves. Language ability is a criterion for acceptance.

#### MELLON FELLOWSHIPS

This fellowship offers 100 students

payment of tuition and fees and an annual stipend to enter graduate study in traditional humanities disciplines.

#### TRUMAN

Awarded to current juniors, the Truman is a scholarship for a course of study which will lead to a career in government. At the time of application the student must have clear career goals. The award is for up to \$30,000—\$3,000 of which is for the senior year of undergraduate study. The balance goes toward graduate school.

#### GOLDWATER

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship is awarded to current sophomores majoring in mathematics or natural sciences. Recipients receive a maximum of \$7,000 annually for up to two years.

#### ROTARY FOUNDATION

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship provides both undergraduate and graduate students with one year of study overseas. Because the Rotary club in an international organization with strong Canadian ties, this scholarship requires a broad knowledge of Canada plus writ-

ten and oral fluency in the language of the host country. Recipients of the award are expected to continue their contact with the Rotary Foundation both during their travel and after their return home. Graduate or undergraduate scholarships may be awarded for any field of study; there are also specific scholarships in vocational fields, journalism, and education of the handicapped.

#### SLATER AWARD

Awarded only to UPS students, each department is permitted to nominate one candidate for this award. The winner receives \$2,000 to be used for an undergraduate research project of their choice.

#### LAURA H. CUNNINGHAM FELLOWSHIP

Awarded only to students who have been enrolled at UPS through all four years of undergraduate study, the Cunningham provides \$12,000 for travel and independent study abroad the year following graduation. The Cunningham recognizes originality, self-motivation, and capacity for leadership.

### Tips to prepare for Applications

- ✓Present a clear picture of yourself
- ✓Line up references early so they can be contacted
- ✓Plan your course work to enhance your application
- ✓Use resources in the library.
- ✓Read The New York Times, The Washington Post, The London Times or other for current issues.
- ✓Have a grasp of your state and local issues
- ✓Know the economic state of the country
- ✓Be ready to state personal views

### About the country you hope to be studying in

- ✓Be able to place the city and country on a map, number of miles/kilometers from your home, capitol.
- ✓Learn how the country is run, its political system.
- ✓Know the names of leaders, past and present, study, Nobel prize winners and other notable figures.
- ✓If you don't speak the native language, know what you will do between now and the time you arrive. Knowledge of the language.

## Graduate Fellowship Advisor helps students

□By Jenny Apple

News Assistant

Any student seeking funds for post-undergraduate studies will soon become familiar with a new face on campus, Puget Sound's new Graduate Fellowship Adviser Melissa Rosaaen.

Rosaaen actually has two positions at Puget Sound. In addition to working with graduate fellowships, she is the new assistant to the director of the Honors Program. Both jobs were formerly held by Jannie Meisberger, who is now the director of International Programs.

Although new to the campus, Rosaaen is not a stranger to the university. For two and one-half years she served as the associate director of career services at the UPS Law School where she helped law students find jobs. Before holding that position, she recruited lawyers for a downtown law firm.

A Washington native, Rosaaen received a degree in public relations and marketing from Western Washington University. Her move to Puget Sound marked the fulfillment of one of her ambitions. "I had always wanted to work in higher educa-

tion ... and when the job at the law school came up it was a perfect opportunity," said Rosaaen.

Rosaaen appreciates Puget Sound's reputation in the community as well as its "beautiful" campus. In fact, Puget Sound was her first choice for her undergraduate education, but financial considerations prevented her from coming here.

Rosaaen is enthusiastic about her new position. "I found that working with undergraduates is really a lot of fun," she commented. She notices a considerable difference between the students here and at the law school in that the law students are primarily training for a job, while "that's not necessarily (the undergraduates') main goal in education."

"It's sort of intriguing because people are going overseas and doing all these exciting things, and it's really rewarding helping these people meet their goals in such an exciting way," explained Rosaaen.

As the mother of a 10-month-old boy, Rosaaen also appreciates the position's academic schedule. "It's a nice job for

having a family," she commented.

Rosaaen feels very positively about her new position at Puget Sound. "I just love this job ... The people are really wonderful," she explained.

She has much praise for her predecessor, and believes that Meisberger's organization of this position has "helped people become more successful in the application process." Rosaaen hopes to continue to promote such success.

"My goal this year is to simply become very familiar with everything ... I want to encourage more and more people to apply for scholarships," said Rosaaen.

Another goal she has in mind is "to really work on helping juniors get research grants through the National Endowment of the Humanities and, of course, the university opportunities that are available." The NEH funds, she finds, are particularly "underutilized."

Rosaaen feels that her role in holding this position is to facilitate the process by which students apply for graduate fellowships. In addition, she notes, "I can act as an adviser to scholarships I don't handle."

In her position she primarily deals with the more prestigious awards, which include the Rhodes, Marshall, Mellon (which is being phased out this year), Fulbright, Rotary, Truman, Goldwater, and Javits fellowships. She would like to help applicants by knowing what constitutes a competitive application and by directing them to other people who may be able to answer their questions.

As assistant to the director of the Honors Program, Rosaaen's responsibilities include carrying out the administrative tasks for the Honors Program and helping plan activities for the participating students.

Rosaaen would like to emphasize that all students are welcome to apply for scholarships and fellowships. "I think there's a misconception that only honors students can apply and I think that happens because of the way my job is set up," she commented.

Rosaaen encourages all students interested in securing money for studies after undergraduate work to check with departments, look in the library, and talk to her about possible opportunities.



OH MY!

OH MY!

## Graduate Fellowship and interviews:

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## Rotary Scholar explores broader perspectives in Australia

By Jenny Apple

Staff Writer

When torn ligaments during her sophomore year kept Bridget (Kesling) Adams from playing soccer for UPS, she knew that "there was something missing."

Applying for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship, explained Bridget, was "an opportunity to do something to fill in a void when I was injured."

"I had nothing to lose," she explained. However, soon she would find herself pursuing a graduate degree in teaching at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

As the recipient of the Rotary award, Bridget was allowed one year of study at any institution overseas that is located in an international Rotary District.

Bridget elected to attend the University of Queensland because it was "a fairly strong arts and humanities school" and had "a graduate program in education which looked interesting and challenging."

For most of her life Bridget had wanted to go to Australia. She used to babysit for an Australian couple whose stories and photographs further amplified her fascination with the country.

For Bridget, the most memorable part of her overseas experience was teaching at the All Hallows Catholic High School for girls in Brisbane. "I was surprised to find out how much more the students knew about America than they did about their own country." The influence of American culture in Australia especially affected the youth, she said, a trend she found "disheartening." "They look to America as the place to be, but they hadn't even given Australia a chance," she explained.

Bridget commented that what made studying in Australia most difficult was the plentitude of things to do. While she attended the university, she lived in the "international house," a dormitory shared between Australians and international students. "It was like living in a UN assembly," she said.

bly," she said.

Among the places that Bridget visited while in Australia was Ahrnemland, the aborigine holy land, in the Northern Territories. During this trip she witnessed some of the impacts of western civilization upon indigenous people of Australia. She also saw the Great Barrier Reef and the rainforest in northern Queensland; her only regret about the entire experience was that she could not spend more time in these two places.

Bridget is particularly grateful to her Rotary Host Counselor Bob Blanch as well as the Redcliffe Rotary Club in Australia.

"I was surprised to find out how much more the students knew about America than they did about their own country."

Although she didn't live with them, the Blanches "took me in like a member of the family" and "taught me a lot about Australia."

Presently Bridget is teaching English at the Holy Cross Catholic High School in Everett, Washington. She earned her diploma in education from the University of Queensland and has endorsements to teach English, history, speech, and social studies in the state of Washington.

Bridget actually received her degree from Puget Sound in the spring of 1991, after earning a graduate degree in Australia and marrying Tim Adams in April.

The experience has already made a noticeable impact on Bridget's life. "My experience in Queensland has given me a greater appreciation for cultural differences and a broader perspective, a fresh way of looking at things," she said.

Her year in Australia has shaped the way she does her job as well. "I learned everything I know about teaching there," she said. The University of Queensland is well-known for its cutting edge language and learning program, she explained, and equipped her with some "dynamic methods" that she now employs in her classroom.

The "laidback" character of the Australian people has also left a definite impression on Bridget. "I also think I'm a lot more lighthearted and don't take things so seriously," she explained. "I think there's more to life than getting rich and getting stressed about getting rich."

Bridget would ultimately like to return to Australia and teach.

Her advice to students considering applying for the Rotary is to develop their communication skills. She believes that the interview can really set one apart from other applicants, and attributes like enthusiasm, self-confidence, and a sense of humor make a positive impression on the judges.

Bridget herself received a lot of help and advice from her adviser Susan Owen and Jannie Meisberger, the graduate fellowship adviser at the time.

"I'd like to encourage anyone to apply for a Rotary scholarship. It's a very worthwhile experience and a time for self-growth and independence," she commented. "(It is) a chance to learn about a whole new culture."

"Just take the risk," urges Bridget. "You have nothing to lose ... except a year in America."

## down the road to success



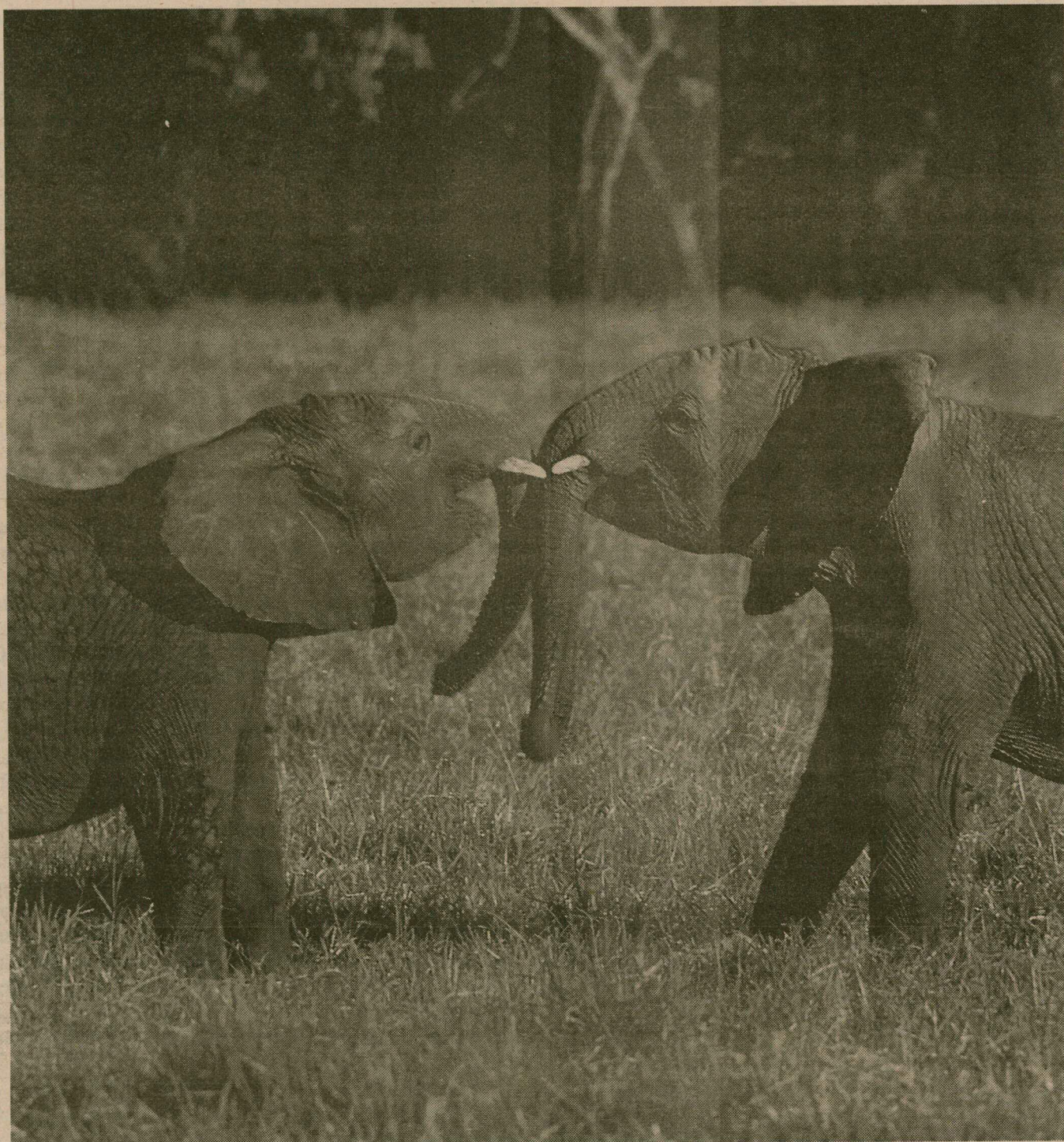
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### Application deadlines

Oct. 4, 1991	Campus Application deadline
Oct. 15	Marshall deadline
Oct. 21	Rhodes deadline
Oct. 31	Fullbright deadline
Nov. 1	Mellon nomination deadline
Dec. 1	Truman deadline
Dec. 2	Mellon deadline
Dec. 19	Cunningham deadline
Jan. 22, 1992	Goldwater Campus deadline
Feb. 7	Goldwater National deadline
March 1	Rotary deadline
March 13	Slater deadline



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# Logger aerial attack annihilates alumni

□By Bruno Zalubil  
Contributing Editor

With age comes wisdom. With age does not come football prowess. Yet, the Logger football alumni came back to attempt to prove Mother Nature wrong in the 6th Annual Alumni game last Saturday. Unfortunately, the natural course of life beat the old-timers down and the youngsters were victorious, 37-6.

It is granted that the Alumni have not had a chance to really practice any or their plays or defensive schemes, but the '91 Loggers looked to be in mid-season form. From the early drives that both teams constructed, the youthful dominance was evident.

With Jason Olson at the helm and Gary McCurdy at his side in the backfield, the Logger offense functioned very efficiently. In the very early going some of the blocking holes did not appear and at other times McCurdy had a little bit of trouble turning the corner, but after every hand-off there was a rushing gain. To mix up the plays, Olson teamed up with Lee Garrard for three pass completions. Eventually, after a seven minute drive, the Loggers set up at the one yard line where, after a lead block by fullback David Hoggan, McCurdy rumbled into the end zone.



Defensive back Brodie Carmicheal brings down Alumni's Brad Golbel.

The Alumni were not nearly as cohesive. Their drive that began after the 7-0 score was posted showed the lack of practice time. Quarterback Rod Drivustuen attempted four successive throws—two of which were overthrows, one that was a miscommunication between the he and the receiver, and the 3rd and 10 play which was broken up

over the middle. The entire time, Drivustuen was hounded by the Logger defensive line.

On the next Logger offensive drive, the alumni did manage to push the Loggers into a 2nd and 22 situation after breaking up a screen for a loss and capitalizing on an Olson to McCurdy fumbled option play. However, Olson kept his composure and with plenty of time

afforded to him by his offensive line, waited for John Batacan to open up in the middle and promptly drilled a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Rounding up the scoring for the first quarter, Matt Campbell kicked a 30-yard field goal which made the score 16-0 for the

youthful Loggers.

To continue their dominance in the second quarter, Olson lofted a pass for Batacan who, after a picturesque over-the-shoulder catch, was tackled near the sideline. This set up a Sean Donohoe 2-yard run up the middle for another Logger touchdown.

The following Alumni drive, however, showed that the old days weren't completely forgotten by the alums. After a couple of nice passes and a 15-yard run, they were threatening to score. However, the Logger defense and Brandon Stoner, in particular, reminded Drivustuen of his age by driving his face into the ground for a sacked loss of 16 yards. This prompted an Alumni time out to get the next play worked out and after a post pattern reception by Randy Moon, the Alumni had gained back much of their losses and stood at the 5-yard line on fourth down and three. The Loggers put out the fires, however, because the very next play was a rushing loss of one yard.

Doug Elam block assured the touchdown to cap off the brilliant run. Thus, at the midway point, the Loggers were ahead of the Alumni 30-0.

In the second half there was no offense until the fourth quarter when backup Logger quarterback Christian McDonald connected with Larry Bellinger for a wide open 75-yard completion. The Alumni also scored before the end of the game on a 5-yard pass reception from Drivustuen to Brad Gobel. After the two-point conversion failed, the score became the eventual final of 37-6.

Noseguard Chris Schuler was very pleased with the defensive play. "We worked as a team—very cohesive—everyone filled in at their roles," he remarked. Olson was similarly pleased, praising his offensive line for his pass protection and the receivers for their receptions: "We just came out and executed. Everyone did their job."

In the end, the Loggers finished with 402 yards—261 passing yards and 151 rushing yards. The Alumni only scored once but their 235 yards of passing were impressive. However, the Logger defense did hold them to zero yards in rushing on 21 attempts.

## Upcoming Logger Sporting Events

Sat. Sept. 21	Football vs. Southern Oregon	Home 1:30 PM
Sat. Sept. 21	Men's Soccer at Gonzaga	Away 3:00 PM
Sat. Sept. 21	Women's Soccer at Univ. of Port.	Away 12:00 PM
Sun. Sept. 22	Men's Soccer at Whitworth	Away 11:00 PM
Sun. Sept. 22	Women's Soccer vs. Western	Home 1:00 PM
Wed. Sept. 25	Womens Soccer vs. U. of Wash.	Away 7:00 PM
Thu. Sept. 26	Volleyball at Simon Fraser U.	Away 7:00 PM

Before the half ended, McCurdy had a little bit more magic to show. With a minute left, he was given the ball and set out for what appeared to be a guaranteed loss. He refused to give up, however, and attacked his attackers, breaking through their lines and zig-zagging across the field. He covered 67-yards from sideline to sideline while breaking at least six tackles en route. Near the end, a

Head coach Ross Hjelseth was very pleased with the game. "The alumni gave us a great effort, but this was a great team win by us. It was a very fun afternoon." He did however express a desire to have more fans at the game. "It is going to be an awesome football team," he beamed. "But we really need people to come out and watch. If people see something like McCurdy's run, they won't forget it soon."

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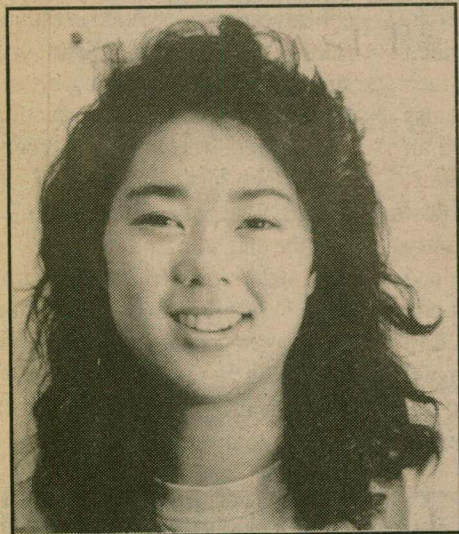
## Athlete of the Week

By Antje Spethmann  
*Trail antique*

The Logger volleyball team was responsible for some surprises last weekend at the Whitworth College Invitational and senior Leslie Ota was one of the reasons behind those surprises.

Ota, who has been playing for the Loggers for three years and is one of only two seniors on the team had 315 assists (setting the ball up for a point) throughout the three-day tournament; a statistic that got her Puget Sound Athlete of the Week honors.

At the tournament, where Puget Sound finished third (despite their youth), Ota was



named to the all-tournament team. "The coaches etc. from other schools didn't expect us to do so well," Ota said.

Ota never really played competitive volleyball until her 10th-grade year, and by the time she was a junior in high school, she already knew she would play at the college level. Her freshman year of college took her to Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon before she returned to the Puget Sound area (she's originally from Puyallup and graduated from Puyallup High School) and began her career at Puget Sound.

Ota, a BLP major with an emphasis in finance, will graduate in May, and although she wants to continue playing, she will retain the activity through club involvement rather than coaching. Around here, however, they are calling on her leadership abilities to help the team along.

"The older people have to lead by example," she said, "and try to help the freshman as much as possible. That's the only thing holding us back: experience."

Ota believes by the end of the season her team will be really tough, and finish near the top of the league. That would coincide with Ota's own desire of making it to Nationals before her run as a Logger comes to an end.

## Cinderella team takes 2nd at Nationals

By Eric Williams  
*Sports Editor*

The 1991 version of Cinderella became reality for the Puget Sound women's softball team last spring. The Loggers went to the national tournament for the first time and made it to the championship before the clock struck 12:00. Puget Sound ended up placing second at the NAIA national championship in Columbia, Missouri on May 18.

Puget Sound earned a birth to the national tournament by defeating crosstown rival Pacific Lutheran in 3-5 games - not a bad accomplishment considering the Loggers had not beaten the Lutes in six years. The catalyst for the Loggers was junior

pitcher Melody Stanley, who threw all but two innings and was named to the all-tournament team along with teammates Pua'ala Soares, Tara Brown and Annie Pettigrew. Brown, who went 11-18 with a home run and 5 RBI, broke two tournament records for most hits and highest batting average in the tournament.

Puget Sound, who were earlier knocked into the losers bracket by eventual National champion Hawaii Loa, earned a birth in the final and another shot at the Mongoose by beating Emporia State of Kansas in a 1-0 semifinal pitching duel.

Stanley, who threw more innings than any other pitcher in the 4-day tourney, battled NAIA pitcher of the Stacey Slavins.

Slavins had thrown a no-hitter earlier in the tournament. While Slavins baffled the Logger offense for seven innings, Stanley did just as well, allowing only two hits. Appropriately enough, Stanley drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth with a sac fly, bringing in Brown.

However, in the final the Loggers suffered from fatigue and ran out of gas. Hawaii Loa scored once in the fifth and four times in the sixth to garnish a 5-1 victory and the national title.

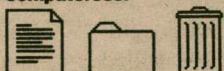
Things look optimistic for the Loggers again this year with six starters returning including Brown, Soares, and Stanley.

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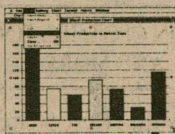
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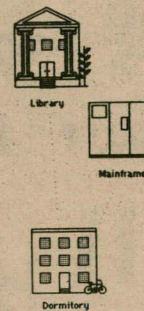
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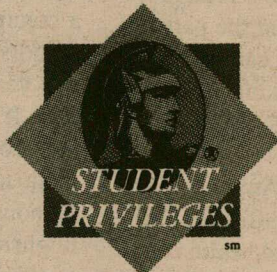
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The Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Staff Editorials (unsigned 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 untimely valentines may be addressed to: The Trail, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416

## Staff Editorial

We would like to remind you that there is a presidential election next year. The Democratic Party seems to have forgotten.

At a time when problems with the nation's health and education systems are receiving press attention, laments about George Bush's record on domestic issues are common on editorial pages, and change in the Soviet Union is transforming the military and political shape of the world, one would expect the Democrats to be poised to end the Republican Party's 12 year occupation of the White House. Unfortunately, the party seems to be suffering from their reputation as losers as well as a serious identity crisis. Thus far no well-known, qualified and serious candidate has decided to seek the party's nomination.

The Democrat's fighting spirit seems to have been crushed along with the Iraqi army's during the gulf war. Despite the fact that Saddam Hussein remains in power and democracy has not taken hold in Kuwait (surprise, surprise) the war has boosted Bush's popularity and annihilated his "wimp" image, leaving the Democrats, who were already badly shaken by the last two presidential elections, up against an apparently unbeatable Republican president. So bad is the morale of the party, that serious candidates may not even bother to run, opting instead for the 1996 election when they feel they have a chance.

Perhaps a more important challenge to the Democrats is to solve the party's internal struggle between those who want the party to become more conservative on economic and social issues, and those who would like to keep the platform based on the traditional liberal opinions and values. Due in part to the Republican's successful Willie Horton- and "no quotas"-type campaigning, the middle class is becoming alienated from the Democratic party. The process of redefining the party's agenda while not abandoning its basic liberal foundation has left it with no clear focus. And without that focus, a candidate to rally behind will be difficult to support.

Still, the Democrats should commit themselves to a serious campaign for the White House even though it appears they have little chance of winning. The best way for the party to resolve its internal troubles may be to work them out through the process of campaigning. In addition, the challenge of Bush's popularity can only be overcome by taking the issues to the people. Regardless of the state of the party or the lack of the candidates, issues are available to debate. They need only to be taken advantage of.

And what are these issues? How about health care? Over 34 million Americans are uninsured. As costs rise (Americans spent twice as much on health care in 1990 as in 1982) fewer and fewer Americans — and their employers — will be able to afford health care.

How about the savings and loan scandal? Which administrations were in charge of regulating the banking industry? Whose party decided deregulation would stimulate the economy and help the American people? Whose son was involved in one of the failed thrifts, whose bailouts will now cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars?

Education and the Environment are also major potential issues. The president can point to no substantive action on either of these two topics. Careful exploitation of Bush's policy regarding off-shore drilling and oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve by Democratic candidates could significantly damage the president's popularity. The still-dismal state of our nation's education system is also a subject for debate that could help the party recapture the hearts and minds of the middle class.

Even if the Democrats lose horribly, if they run a hard and serious campaign — with a serious, electable candidate — they will bring domestic issues to national attention, forcing Bush to address these concerns. A serious effort may also unite and renew the party. Who knows? Come November the Democratic Party could surprise the naysayers, themselves and especially George Bush, but only if they actually give it a try.

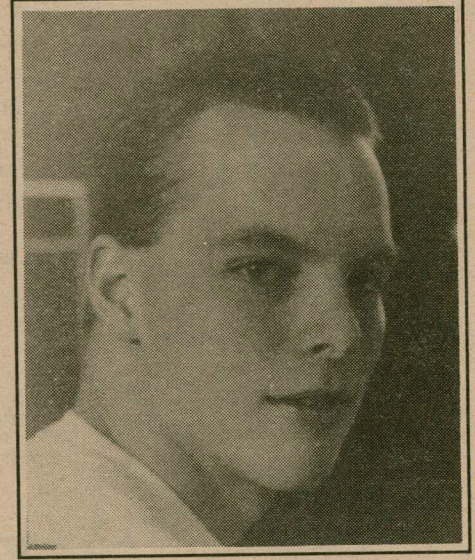
## Words from the opinionated

This week's question ...

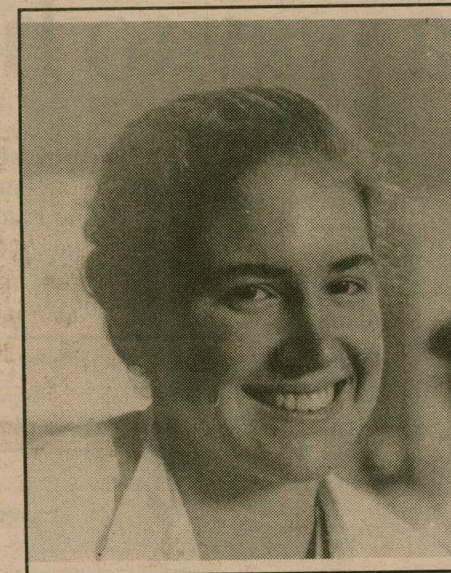
What do you think of the espresso bar in the SUB?



**Andrea Laidlaw:** "It's good because you can come down here and grab a mocha then run to class."



**Bryce Maxell:** "I think it's wrong...It's too yuppie-upper class. They are using it as a tool to try to close down the cellar. It takes away from something very important to the campus."



**Jennifer Kuhn:** "It adds variety to the SUB...a special touch beyond the normal."



**Julie Ness:** "It's a good idea and it's used a lot. I think the best thing about it is you can use your meal card."

## Letters

Dear Senior Class,

As many of you know, the Senior classes have an annual war with the administration on the topic of graduation. Each year the Senior class argues that they have no control over their own graduation, and usually a committee is developed to appease the Seniors. Well, this is all fine and well, but this year the administration has gone too far. It has recently been brought to my attention, via an ASUPS Senator, that our graduation is once again being planned without the Senior class's input. This might not seem to be a threat to some of you, but I have a problem with the fact that each of us is getting only three tickets to our own graduation. The way I figure it, we have just paid \$55,000 in the past four years for three pieces of paper allowing half of our families to come and witness our graduation. I do not know about the rest of you, but that makes me furious.

The Dean of Students cites this lack of tickets to the size of our class. Well, this is not something that has just crept up on them. This is a problem that could have been planned for ahead of time. They should have had some indication when the Field House was too small for last year's

Senior class. I would say it was just poor planning on their part. This situation could be changed if the University would rent the Tacoma Dome for our graduation. Some say the Tacoma Dome is too impersonal and lacks that UPS charm, but I wouldn't say the Field House is the coziest place on earth, either.

Time is the key in this situation. The longer they put this problem off, the larger a problem it will become. The university needs to do something about this shortage of tickets. The amount they are giving us is unacceptable. If nothing is done to alleviate this situation, then President Phibbs can be the one to explain to my grandparents that they can't see their only granddaughter graduate from college because the Tacoma Dome is too impersonal. I consider not having my family at my graduation as impersonal as it gets.

Lora M. Snow '92

Those wishing to protest the administration's policy can contact Senator Kristin Frieauff, who is preparing an official protest, at x3600—Ed.



# Americans should mind their own bodies

□By Maria Kolby

Opinions Editor

America's womyn have thousands of abortions every year, for a variety of reasons: They range from the economic inability to care for a child, to a lack of that supposedly feminine "nurturing instinct"; from being too young to have children of their own, to being too old to have any more; from the birth defects an amniocentesis or ultra-sound reveals, to the possibility of the mother's own death if she goes through with the labor. The reasons for abortions are as varied and as plentiful as the womyn who have them—but they all have one thing in common. All of the womyn who have abortions in this country every year have decided that having a child will be detrimental either to themselves or to the child or to them both.

Of course, some active anti-abortionists are of the mind that womyn should consider adoption before abortion, unless the child's birth will severely affect the health of the mother. It's certainly not a bad idea, especially if an adoptive parent can be found before the birth.

But I'm curious.

How viable is adoption as an alternative to abortion? True, many childless couples would be happy to adopt. Bellingham, Washington, my home town, seems awash with them. Frequently the want-ads (yes, the want-ads) will advertise a personal that a nice couple is looking for a child to adopt. Of course they have a few requirements. The child must be a baby, preferably under the age of one or two (you were aware that after a child reaches the age of two without being adopted, they are considered "hard to place" in our nation's mess of a foster care system). The child must be free of defects (we want perfect children, thank you). And the child, almost inevitably, must be white (we want a child, but not bad enough to take a colored one).

So how good an idea is adoption? Seems to create a bit of a dilemma for quite a few womyn whose children could be difficult to place. Black, Asian and Latino kids aren't as guaranteed of a home as white children. Disabled children, as well as those suffering from drug addiction, are accepted by a few people, but definitely not by the majority of adopters. And if a womyn goes through with her pregnancy, decides she wants the child after all (after nine months, a feeling of attachment can develop) and then gives it up for adoption when it becomes clear she isn't capable of raising it, what happens to that child? Remember, children over the age of two are considered "hard to place." Many adopters are searching for a newborn or close to it—that child who was kept for a while and then given up isn't as placeable as a newborn.

In other words, I am far from convinced that we've taken care of the children in our foster care and adoption systems right now, much less the thousands that would flood these organizations were all the American womyn who have abortions to suddenly give up their

children for adoption.

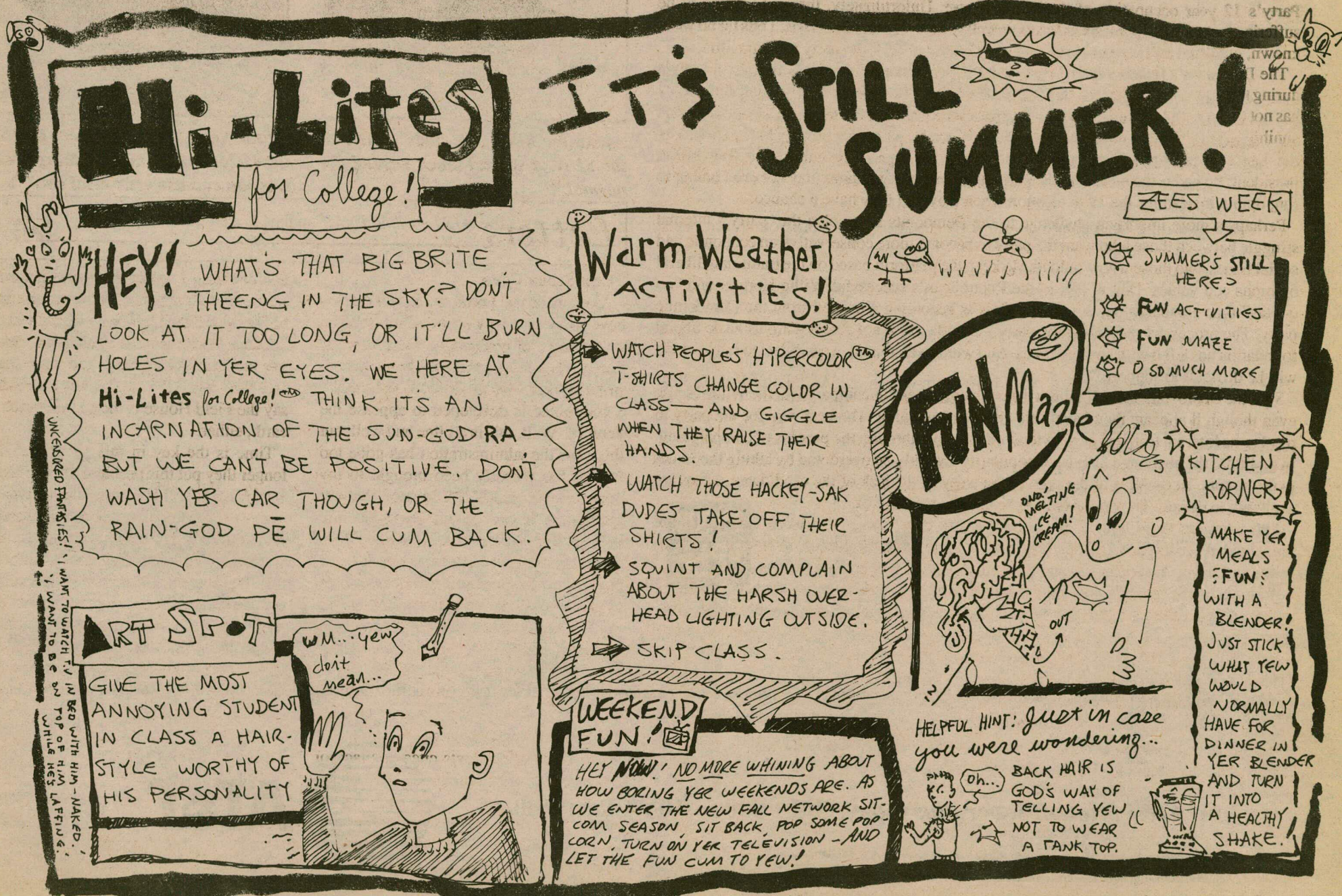
But then that moral question begins to raise its head. Another argument against abortion is that it is essentially cold-blooded murder and violates Christian moral standards. After all, if the fetus is a human being, then abortion can only be judged as murder. The fact that the fetus is growing inside of another person is hardly the issue. Perhaps womyn need to understand that as womyn we have the unique ability to carry human life, which brings on the responsibility of preserving that life, regardless of how inconvenient it might be.

This rationale seems quite plausible, until the question is asked—what if a fetus isn't a human being? After all, in first trimester abortions (which are the vast majority of abortions performed in the United States) a fetus may look vaguely human but, and I hate to burst your bubble here, it can't even breathe air. I know of no human being that cannot breathe air. This suggests to me that the fetus at three months, while growing into a human, isn't quite a human yet.

In addition, pushing for laws outlawing abortion on the basis of "Christian" perceptions of murder and/or "moral sentiments" also implies that your definition of Christian and moral are what every person in America strives for and believes in. That sounds pretty un-American to me. Besides the fact that not everyone in this country is Christian (ooh, there's a shocker), perhaps in some people's world view, a fetus simply is not a human being. Terminating that pregnancy, for them, would not be a moral dilemma—they don't feel they're murdering anyone. Now if you disagree, that's fine. Try to talk them out of it when they come to you as a friend. Try to convince them there are other ways of taking care of "the problem." Try to convert them, individually, to your brand of Christianity, if you can.

But if you fail, don't take away their constitutional right to decide, not only if they want to have an abortion, but whether they consider abortion murder. It's damned un-American to tell other people how to live their life and what to think. I'd like everyone to take a walk every Sunday afternoon down to the waterfront—but do I have a right to make you do it? Of course not. Neither should I have the right to tell people to believe that a mass of cells growing in a womyn's stomach that cannot breathe air is a human being. To solve the abortion debate, that fundamental question must be answered: What is a human life? Until the millions of people who live in this country can agree on that, pro-choice is the only choice possible. It is the only one that gives womyn the right to decide what they define to be human life if it's growing inside their body. It is the only one that gives us as Americans the knowledge that even when we painfully disagree on an issue, we are strong enough as a nation to survive the turmoil and allow our fellow citizens the freedom to believe what they like.

*It's damned un-American to tell other people how to live their life and what to think.*







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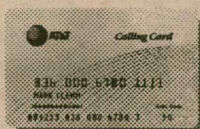
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