

# The Puget Sound Trail

Volume 20, Issue 5

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

October 17, 1996

## Bernhard's no Sandra Dee



**SANDRA BERNHARD** plays to the crowd in the Fieldhouse on Saturday, Oct. 12 as part of Homecoming weekend activities.

Photo by J. Kenworthy

## Hollywood flair hits campus

**TU-NGA NGUYEN**  
Assistant News Editor

UPS hosted its Homecoming and Reunion Weekend on Oct 11-12. The festival included both student and alumni activities and contests which focused around the theme "Hooray for Hollywood".

Kicking off Homecoming events, ASUPS showcased The Ken Kennedy Quintet Friday afternoon. Later that night, Songfest, coordinated by Productive Manager Jason Holland and emceed by Kyle Haugen, provided students from individual halls and Greek houses with the chance to musically perform.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi took first place with Hui-O-Hawaii in second and Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma in third.

"There was a lot of spirit and a lot of people got into the theme. It was interesting to see how everyone interpreted it," said Director of Special Events Dawn Le.

Saturday started with the Homecoming Float Procession and Harley Davison Bikers. First place went to Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi, second place went to Sigma Nu and Kappa

Alpha Theta, and third place went to Hui-O-Hawaii.

Students and alumni filled the seats at Baker Stadium for the Homecoming Game against Central Washington. Though losing, UPS' spirit remained high as Student Alumni Connection members passed out kazooos and threw candy.

During halftime, President Pierce circled the stadium track on a Harley Davison and crowned Jenny Lau and Kevin Barhydt queen and king.

The Hollywood Best Dance Couples also performed, featuring Hui-O-Hawaii, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Overall winners were Hui-O-Hawaii taking first, Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi taking second, and Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta winning third. Phibbs Hall was the only participating Residence Hall.

"Prizes were Bragging Rights," said Le. "It was the winning of the contest that was important, not an actual prize."

At night, vocal band M-Pact and comedian Sandra Bernhard entertained students and community members in the Fieldhouse.

"She thought she was a lot funnier than she really was. Some of us don't care about stupid airline catalog products," said first-year student Shannon Williams.

According to Entertainment Programmer Kevin Kurtz, "Homecoming was a cooperative effort. A lot of people worked very hard together to coordinate all the events. Everything went quite smoothly. It was a success because I was able to work with a lot of people. To me, it was a success because people were involved and liked what we did."

"I am really proud of everyone who participated. Not one person pulled if off. Everyone did and people had fun," said Le.

Another aspect of Homecoming was Reunion. Class members from every five years beginning from 1946 gathered to reunite friendships and memories.

An Alumni and Faculty Reception was held on Oct. 11 at the President's House. Past University Presidents Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Philip Phibbs attended.

Later, each class met at various

**see HOMECOMING p. 3**

## UPS prof honored

**DEBBIE AVNER**  
Assistant News Editor

The Carnegie foundation for Advancement of Teaching in New Jersey has recently named UPS professor Mott Greene as its 1996 Washington Professor of the Year.

According to the *Tacoma News Tribune*, Greene works with honor students who realize that they work hard not only because of his reading and writing assignments but because he also "demands the kind of thinking that pushes students to their limits, forces them to look at themselves and their values in new ways and gives them a new perspective. It can be transforming. In the classroom Greene guides discussion more than he leads it. He listens to students intently, nodding his head, illuminating a point they've made, then pushing it deeper."

"Sometimes professors can present material, but not take it to a

higher level. Mott can show you the context of the material and asks questions on the next level," said student Sarah Drummond.

"Mott Greene exemplifies the teacher-scholar who inspires his students to new intellectual curiosity and genuine intellectual independence," said President Susan Resneck Pierce.

As a professor, Greene hopes to teach students about life and what they can get from a liberal arts education like UPS offers.

In an interview with the *TNT* Greene said, "It sounds corny, but the premise of a liberal arts education is that it's supposed to change your life. It's not just in the door, learn the skill, take the exit gate. You're supposed to come out a different person than when you went in."

Greene has also been awarded the John B. Magee Distinguished Professor of Science and Value consecutively since 1985.



Photos by J. Kenworthy

**STUDENTS CHEER on the Loggers at the Homecoming Football game (above). Jennifer Lau and Kevin Barhydt are crowned King and Queen (right).**



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## Music Legend to Play with Jazz Band

Grammy Award winning jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson will play with the UPS Jazz Band on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the UPS Concert Hall.

"I love music, all music. And performing it in front of an audience is so inspiring. You feed off of the response," says Ernestine.

Anderson has been part of the jazz word since she released her solo debut album, *Hot Cargo*, in 1956.

She has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Hollywood Bowl and at the White House. Anderson has also earned three Grammy nominations for Best Jazz Vocal Performance.

Anderson's latest release, *Blues, Dues, and Love News*, puts new spins on songs by artists like Four Tops, Willie Nelson and Sting. The album also allowed her to further her song writing capabilities.

## Faculty idea meets with opposition

In a recent Department Chair meeting Dean Potts presented the idea of moving toward a more tenure-line faculty and decreasing the number of instructors.

Currently the Board of Trustees has limited the number of tenured faculty to 176 and allowed for non-tenure-line faculty, like instructors, to meet the University's extra needs.

According to President Susan Resneck Pierce, the Board's decision provides for fluctuation in enrollment and changing student needs.

Pierce also said that in order for the current policy to change, the dean, his staff and department chairs would have to analyze the need for changes and develop a plan for implementation. Ultimately the Board of Trustees would have to give their approval.

In an e-mail to department chairs Pierce said, "I want to stress that there's no plan to increase the number of tenure-line positions or to decrease the number of instructors other than in response to enrollment, as has always been the case. Any changes in our current policies would require careful analysis and planning and Trustee approval."

## Election results announced

This year the men of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Puget Sound won the Kansas City Trophy. The Kansas City Trophy is one of the highest awards that can be offered nationally for the house.

## Phi Delta Theta wins award

This year's ASUPS Elections Committee released the winners of the new senate positions.

The election winners include Berit Winge and Janet Heiss as Senators-at-Large, Matt Johnson as Freshman Class Senator, Stevo Gima as Residence Hall Senator, Gianna Piccardo as University-Owned Housing Senator, Rachael Ward as Greek Senator, and Ray Ann Ralls as Off-Campus Senator.

This year voter turnout was 26.7%, the highest voter turnout that ASUPS has experienced in Fall elections ever.

For more information call Matt Cooper or Gavin Parr in the ASUPS senate office.

## Outward Bound offers courses

This year the Outward Bound program is offering courses for fall and winter sessions.

The courses are between 49 and 84 days and are open to anyone 18 years and older. Students can receive credit at most universities for the Outward Bound Program.

For more information contact Voyageur Outward Bound School at 1-800-328-2943.

## Budget Task Force seeks suggestions

The Budget Task Force is seeking suggestions from students and faculty relating to the budget.

The Task Force meets in the Fall to formulate a University budget for the coming fiscal year.

The budget includes tuition cost, and allocates how University resources should be spent.

Suggestions are welcome and should be given to Vice President of Financial Services Mike Rothman, Jones 104 by Monday, Oct. 28 at 5:00 p.m.

## ?Question of the Week?

What would you name the new coffee shop?



"UPS Coffee Shop"  
— John Holmes



"The Brain Spurt."  
— Jason Mangone  
&  
Christina Aalfs

Photos by Ben Udkow

## on campus

Week of October 7

A staff member reported an expensive vacuum cleaner missing from the Wheelock Student Center. Another staff member reported his backpack taken from a lab in the Fieldhouse. A hit and run motor vehicle accident occurred in the lot south of Wheelock. Security removed two unwanted guests from separate parties and responded to several noise complaints over the weekend.

Please report all suspicious activity to Security Services at x3311. Information is kept confidential.

Have a safe fall break!

## KUPS goes to Disney World

SHALEN FAIRBANKS  
News Editor

KUPS Program Director Michal Temple spent the week of Sept. 30 in Orlando, FL, covering Disney World's 25th annual press event.

"I couldn't actually believe it was me that was there," said Temple.

Temple was one of 10,000 media reporters invited by Walt Disney World to the event.

"They got my name from a media list through KUPS" she said. "There were people from countries like Greece and Hong Kong there."

According to Temple, Disney World scheduled many events for the

press throughout the week.

"I saw famous people like Hilary Clinton and Joey Lawrence, watched a lot of parades, went to MGM Studios, and attended an international food and wine festival at Epcott Center," she said.

Disney World paid for the round-trip airfare, accommodations, food, transportation, admission fees, and the other events.

"Every time I went back to my room there were presents," she said.

According to Temple one of the best parts of the trip was the new 13 story free-fall called the Tower of Terror. Cinderella's castle was also decorated like a giant birthday cake.

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## October 17-31

**The Thompson Hall Lecture Series** on Oct. 17 will feature students, Heather Graf, Cayle Lisenbee, Hang Nguyen, Jason Perry and Jeff Grinstead.

On Oct. 24 Frank VandeVeegaete, Kevin Thornton, Derek Young, Steve Eaker and Kerry Cotter will present on a variety of different topics.

Seminars will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Thompson 124. All are welcome. Refreshments are provided.

A cultural dance showcase will take place on Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rotunda. The event is free and features local Tacoma kids. It is part of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

**Opera buffs can preview Puccini's "Turandot,"** presented by the Seattle Opera on Oct. 22 from Noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The preview consists of a lecture and musical excerpts.

As part of **Asian American Heritage Month** the Asian Pacific American Student Union will hold a Filipina Dancers showcase and a banquet with gubernatorial candidate Gary Locke on Oct. 29. For more information contact x3662.

**New student-oriented Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are held on Wednesday's at 7:00 p.m. in WSC 202. They are open to all.

## HOMECOMING from page 1

dinners and informal gatherings.

Special attention was given to the Class of 1946's 50th Reunion. Hosted by Ruth Ann Dodsworth Esaias, the class honored Past President Thompson with a song.

President's Pierce gave a State of the College Address where Alums learned about the current standing of UPS on Saturday.

A Homecoming Brunch hosted by Director of Alumni Programs Sharon Babcock followed the address. Alums announced class givings and presented awards for Distinguished Alumni, Lifetime Alumni Achievement, Meritorious Service and others.

A Student Alumni Award was also given at this time to Marcella Zink

'98, and five students received Alumni Scholarship Awards of approximately \$2500.

Following the football game and other activities, alums attended their Reunion Class Receptions and Festival Dinner at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

According to Brooke, "Reunion's success came from working closely and in collaboration with ASUPS, Habitat for Humanities, Honors Programs, and service groups as well as campus groups."

"Reunion was a blast! It was a lot of fun," said Assistant Director of Alumni Programs Gregory Kleiner. "Seeing people connect and reconnect friendships was a thrill and very rewarding."

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# Engine 88 runs out of steam

TED SPAS  
Music Reviewer

I know, I know, this album isn't going to come out until the middle of January. It doesn't matter. After the review I'm about to give, I don't really expect all too many of you to run out and snatch this puppy up. Oh, there may be a few of you, as there *does* seem to be a market for this sort of thing, but I truthfully don't believe that market has a foothold in the UPS community.

We need a name for bands that sound like this. Bands like Engine 88, bands like (the vastly superior) Jawbreaker, bands full of skinny white boys making a big dissonant racket and then trying to claim that they've written some pop songs. Noise-core? No, they're not that noisy. Angst-core? No, they're not

whining inobtrusively about... nothing at all, really. The whole band is inobtrusive. Despite a fair level of musical competency, Engine 88 seem steadfastly determined to write songs that don't do much of anything in a reasonably loud manner. Sure, they play angular, skewed music, but it's not all THAT angular. It's pretty easy to listen to,



really. That wouldn't be a problem if this were a charming power pop record, but I'll be damned if I can remember even one chorus off this popforsaken album. What we have here is a band completely devoid of extremes, to the point that they play their songs *just passionately enough* to avoid extreme apathy. Get it? Engine 88 are NOT the most boring band in the world, because if they WERE, they might actually be noticeable. There is almost nothing to say about a band this mundane, except that "Ballerina" is a tolerable song, while "Manclub" is quite bad and sounds like the Refreshments (stamp out and abolish redundancy).

So Engine 88 are not really a threat. Yes, they're quite uninteresting, and yes, some people will like them because some people are utterly mad. This is nothing to worry about. I regard these folk with complete ambivalence, which kind of makes me want to hear Engine 88 again.

The grade: C, of course.

In the interest of keeping your party rockin', I offer a few bands that *aren't* boring in hopes that you'll dig 'em. These folk are the future of American Rock Music: Girls Vs. Boys, Braniac, Dub Narcotic Sound System, The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, and the main man himself, Beck (whose *Odelay* record is a strong contender for Album Of The Year, if ya go ahead and ask me). Rock over London, Rock on Chicago.

*I'll be damned if I can remember even one chorus off this popforsaken album. What we have here is a band completely devoid of extremes, to the point that they play their songs just passionately enough to avoid extreme apathy. Get it?*

really all that upset. How about Ambivalent-core? I'm pretty happy with that one. Not only does it go a long way toward describing the sound in question, it also neatly sums up my basic reaction to the genre in general and Engine 88 in particular.

I want to make this perfectly clear: *Snowman* is not a bad album. It has several inobtrusively dissonant guitar bits, the boys in the rhythm department seem fairly competent, and the lyrics are witty, if inobtrusive. Vocalist Tom Barnes sings in a mildly tuneless fashion,

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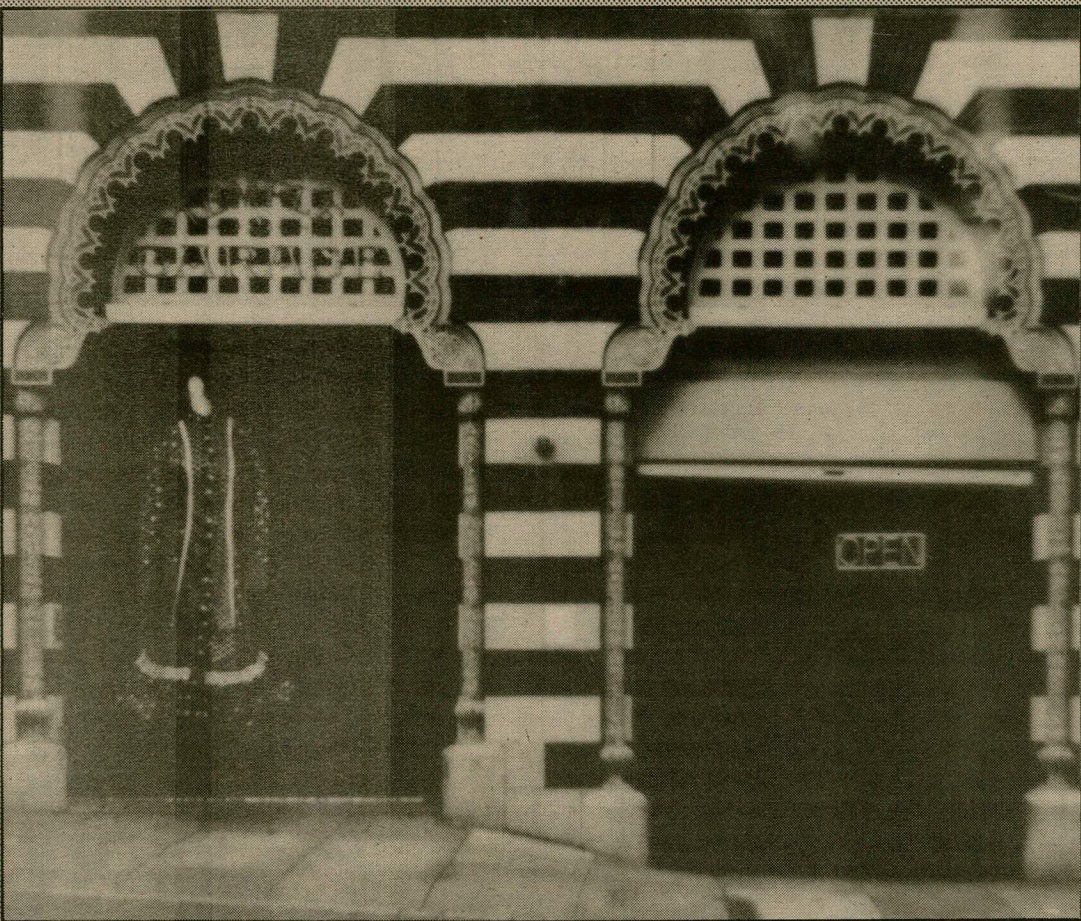
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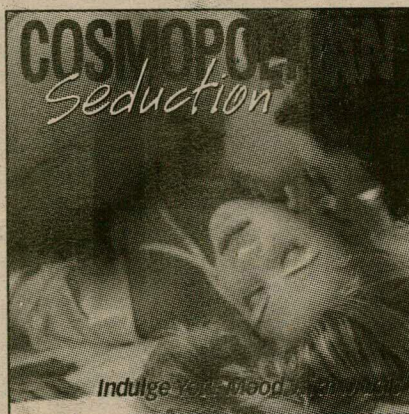
## Thou most glorious art...



"UNREAL ESTATES: Photos by Betty Sapp Ragan and poems by Hans Ostrom" is on display at the Kittredge Gallery from Oct. 10-Nov. 3. Admission is free.

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# Planet Burrito tastes like home

**LEIGH-ANN SANTILLANES**  
Restaurant Reviewer

Do you remember what I said about Tacoma being loaded with great places to eat? Well, once again, I'm right. This week's adventure was to the world of Planet Burrito. The catch phrase for this place is "Out of This World," and believe you me, the advertising isn't far from the truth. Planet Burrito is at 2602 6th Avenue (the old Shakabra Java set-up), so it is close enough to walk to and worth the effort. They also have branches in Tillicum (tee-hee), Parkland, and Downtown Tacoma.

I'm sure that you've all seen the Planet Burrito signs on 6th Ave with the dinosaur in fluorescent colors eating a burrito. The motif managed to find its way inside the building. The entire wall opposite the serving counter is covered by a mural of the said dinosaur. But this is the cool part: whoever painted the mural used *trompe l'oeil* to convince the diners that there were two huge stone windows in the restaurant and that this huge yellow dinosaur was outside of them, waiting for his share of the burritos.

The main color scheme of Planet Burrito is forest green. I say that

because the country kitchen styled table and chair sets and the tile are all green. The floor is the best part of the Planet. It is painted to represent gigantic redwood boards nailed

**The Mini is huge and includes the meat of your choice, rice, whole or refried beans, salsa, and hot/mild/or green sauce. My dinner date for the night, Mira, compared it to the size of her forearm.**

together. Even though the restaurant is too clean to make it realistic, the prehistoric look is pretty neat just the same.

After the decor, the next most impressive aspect is the helpful service. This is the first restaurant that I have reviewed where I told the people what I was doing. I did this for two reasons: one, because my editor said that I might get free stuff; and two, I just wanted to see if they would serve me any differently than

those that I hadn't told. I was served by W.T., who was, by the way, very excited to be being reviewed, and he did give me extra meat in my burrito.

Since this is a food review, I'd better get to the food. I had a Mini Supreme Burrito. That was on the advice of Ted Spas, who said that the word "mini" was an understatement. The Mini is huge and includes the



meat of your choice, rice, whole or refried beans, salsa, and hot/mild/or green sauce. My dinner date for the night, Mira, compared it to the size of her forearm. She's a small girl, but she does have a decent size forearm. The carne asada is the way to go on the burrito, along with a hot and green sauce combination. W.T. said that it was very rare for someone to order the meat burritos; most come in for the veggie ones. So never fear, vegetarian readers, you can have veggie burritos there too. The Supreme addition gives the burrito guacamole, sour cream and cheese. So, really all Supreme-ing

the burrito does is add a lot of fat. Yummy fat, but fat just the same.

Not only does Planet Burrito do burritos, but they have a whole line of Mexican foods to choose from: tacos, taco salads, quesadillas, nachos and breakfast burritos. The prices seem a little high at first glance but the size of the items makes up for it immediately. See, size does matter!

While Mira and I were eating, we saw two families come in and feed These were big families and both were able to eat for under \$10.00. Inside the restaurant is a small espresso bar as well. They special-

ize in Seattle's Best Coffee. The coffee prices are not bad either. The most anything costs is \$2.20 for a grande mocha.

Planet Burrito is a very relaxed kind of joint that you don't have to dress up for but can still have a great meal. The food is really good. I have to admit, I was surprised. The food is not traditional Mexican food at all, but it has that homemade quality to it. It's like the kind of food you could make in your own home. Except better! By the way, thank you to W.T., Josh, and Teresa, who made my food and wanted to see their names in the paper.

## Restaurant Facts

### Planet Burrito 2602 6th Ave

Supreme Burrito.....	\$2.08
Tacos.....	\$1.25
Taco salads.....	\$4.07
Quesadillas.....	\$2.04
Nachos.....	\$3.93
Breakfast Burrito.....	\$1.62
Grande Mocha.....	\$2.20

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# Calendar

17 OCTOBER - 24 OCTOBER, 1996

## ON CAMPUS

### FILMS

18 - 20 Oct - Campus Films presents "Bird Cage." Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on 18 & 19 Oct and 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. on 20 Oct. Only \$1 for UPS students. Shows in MC 003.

### MUSIC

18 Oct - The Organ From A to Z: works by Dallier, Edmundson, Frank and Gigout are played by Edward Hansen at 12:05 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. Admission is free. For more info call x3555.

22 Oct - The Seattle Opera presents a preview of Puccini's "Turandot" at 12:10 - 12:50 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Admission is free.

24 Oct - Tool plays at 8:00 p.m. at

the Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$14.50 at the info center.

### LECTURES

24 Oct - The Asian Studies Colloquium presents Stuart Smithers with "The Cats Paw, Falling Heads, and Cows" at 4:00 p.m. The lecture is about divine play in ancient India. For more info call the Religion Department at x3745.

### ARTS

17 Oct - 3 Nov - Kittredge Gallery features "Unreal Estates: Photos by Betty Sapp Ragan, Poems by Hans Ostrom," and "Chersonesus: The Story of the Black Sea Project, Organized by Susan Burnham, Photos by Finnley MacDonald." Kittredge Gallery is open Mon - Fri, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., and Sun from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call x3555.

## BLESSINGS

21 Oct - The Catholic House blesses their house at 7:00 p.m. The ceremony takes place at 1141 N. Lawrence. Refreshments will be served. RSVP by 18 Oct at 756-4015.

## OFF CAMPUS

### THEATER

17 Oct - 10 Nov - The Northwest Asian American Theater (NWAAT) presents "The Dream of Kitamura" at the Theater Off Jackson, 409 S. 7th Ave. in Seattle. Tickets are \$9 for students. For more info call NWAAT at (206) 340-1049.

21 Oct - Amaga Productions presents "David Allen Coe" at 8:30 p.m. at the Pantages Theater. Tickets are \$22 and \$18. For more info call Broadway Center Ticket

Office at 591-5894.

### FILMS

18 - 24 Oct - Rialto Film Guild presents "Celestial Clockwork" at the Rialto Theater. Showtimes are 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. 18 Oct, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. 19 Oct, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. 20 Oct, and 7:30 p.m. 21 - 24 Oct. Tickets are \$5. For more info call 591-5894.

### EVENTS

19 Oct - Fantasy Ltd presents "The Feast of Fallen Angels: A Fetish Fashion Ball" at 10:30 p.m. at Neko's on 2335 5th Ave in Seattle. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Show includes vendors, DJ-Krass, and a live band. Tickets are \$15 in advance from Fantasy Ltd, and \$20 at the door. Must be 21 with ID. For more info call Fantasy at (206) 682-0167.

## DANCE

19 Oct - The Olympic Ballet Theater announces the "Choreography Showcase" at 8:00 p.m. at the Moore Theater in Seattle. Advance tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 at the door. For more info call (206) 774-7570.

## COMEDY

19 Oct - West Coast Comedy does the battle of the sexes at 8:00 p.m. at the Pantages Theater. Tickets are \$18 and \$12. Call Broadway Center Ticket Office at 591-5894.

## ARTS

17 Oct - Mary Lyn Hickel, a humanities professor at Western University impersonates Renoir in "AKA Renoir" at 7:00 p.m. at the Tacoma Art Museum. Admission is free. For more info call 272-4258.

**The Classifieds: The Puget Sound Trail advertising gets results.**

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#### Attention all students!

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### Historical District

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### Historical District

1bdrm, kitchen, pantry, & gas cooking. Laundry facilities & off street parking available. \$345 - Park Marnor Apartments. 1216 North 6th st. 272-9981 or 472-RENT

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Marshall Hall

### Ask about our Holiday Opportunities!

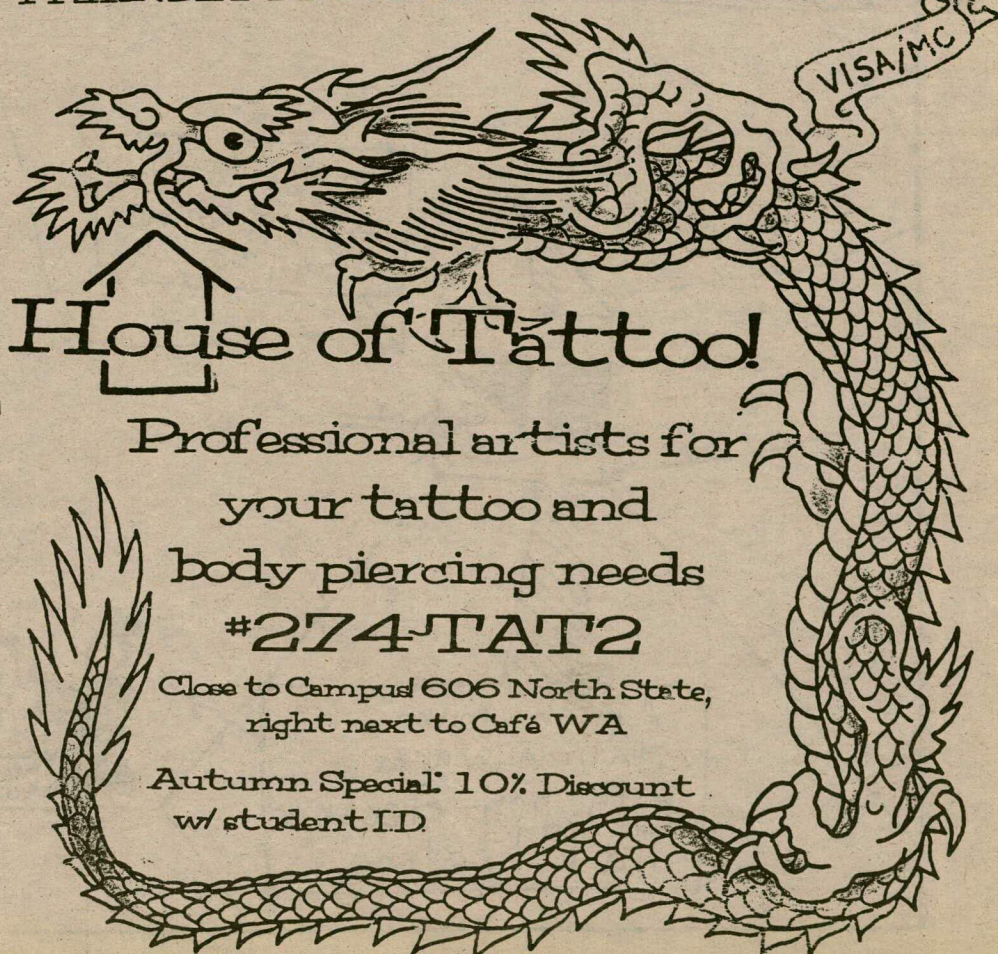
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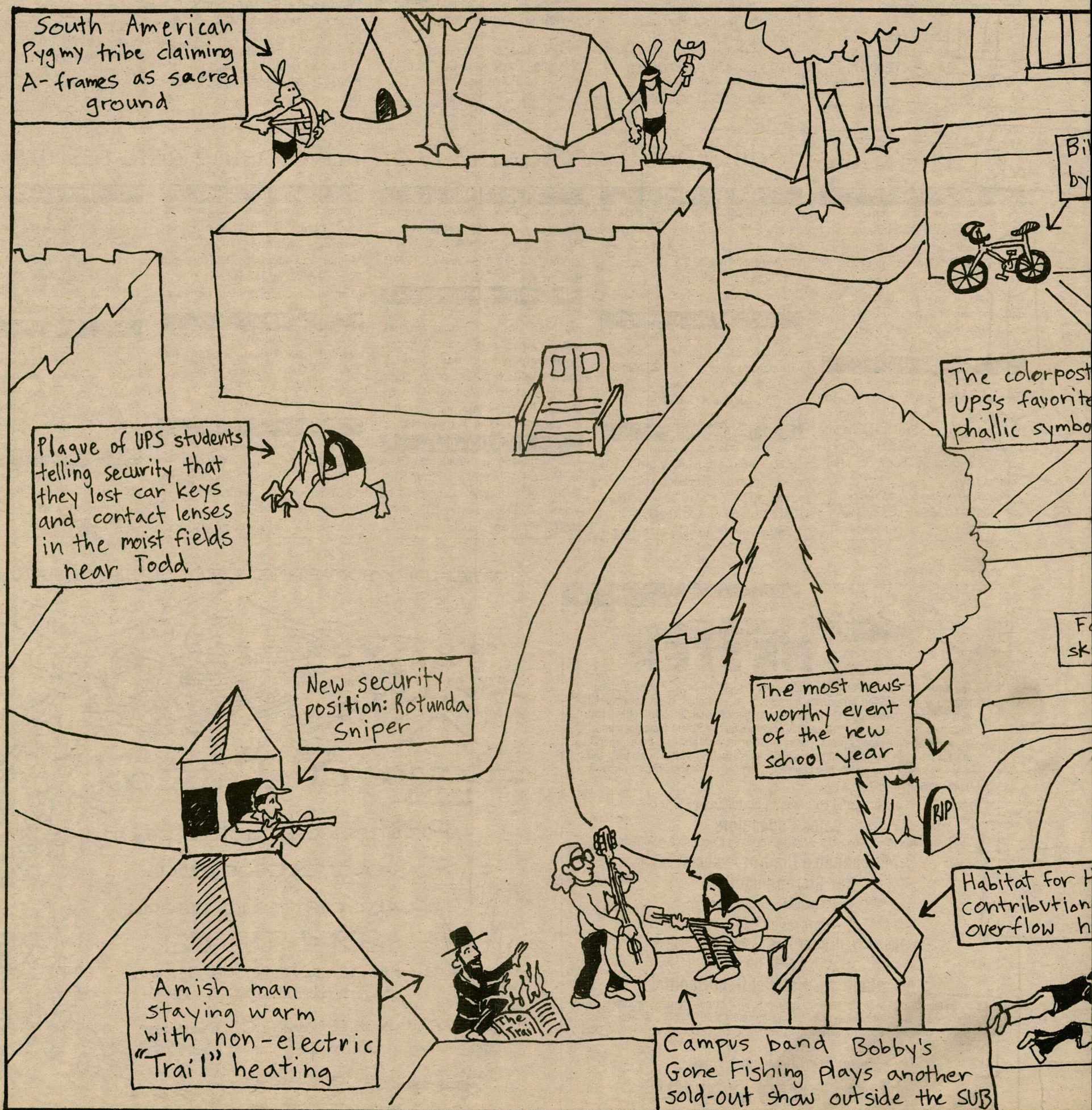
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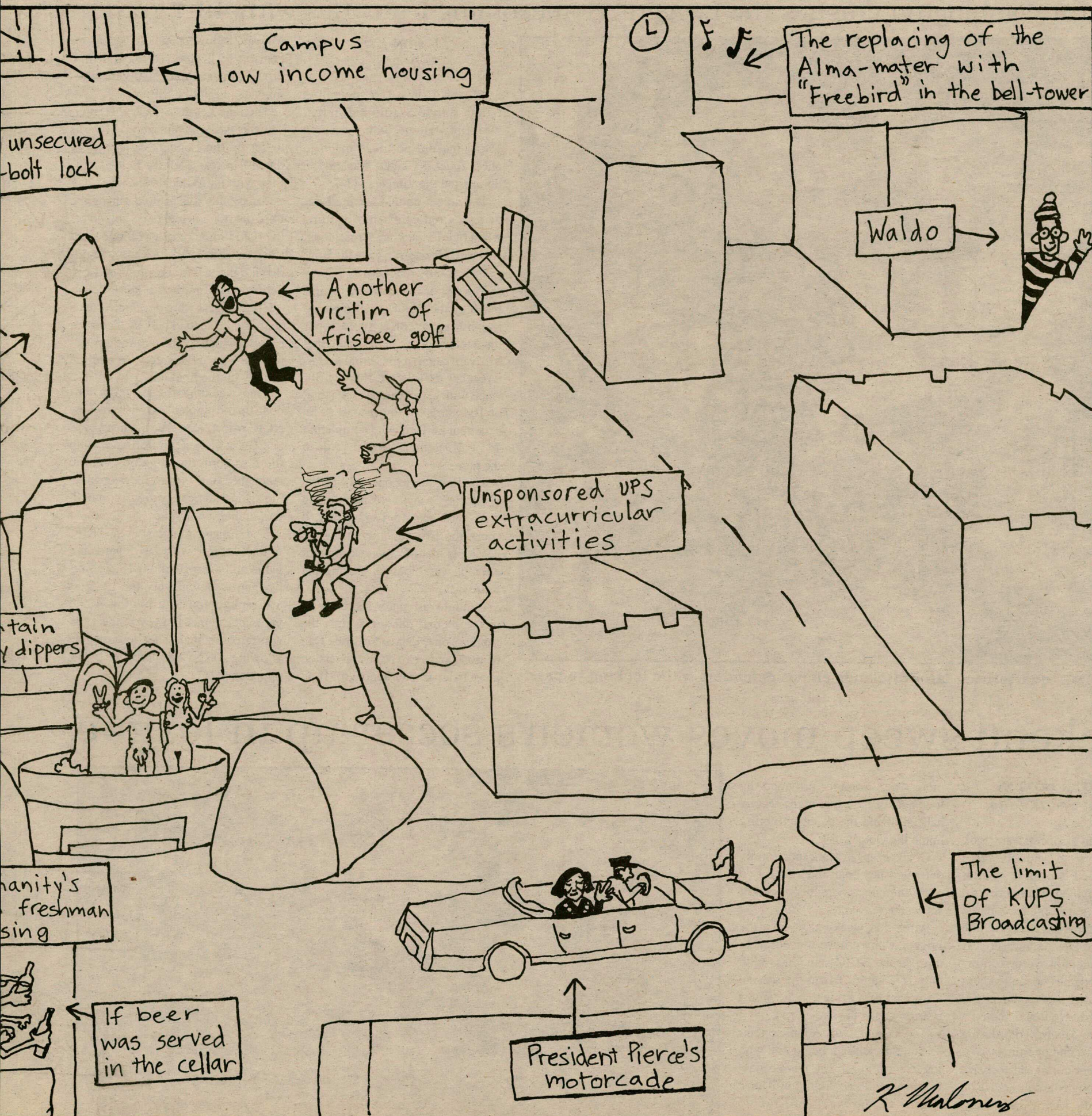
Wondering what to do with your parents on Parent's Weekend? Quaking at the thought of your parents on that inevitable campus tour, point out some of the little-known sights whose face is pierced. And if you keep talking the whole time, you can avoid any real communication.

# How to Survive



entertaining them for all that time? Never fear—*The Trail* is here to help. When you take  
n below. They'll be so busy asking questions they won't have time to wonder why your  
on with them whatsoever. Just don't bring them to our house. We don't want 'em.

# Parent's Weekend





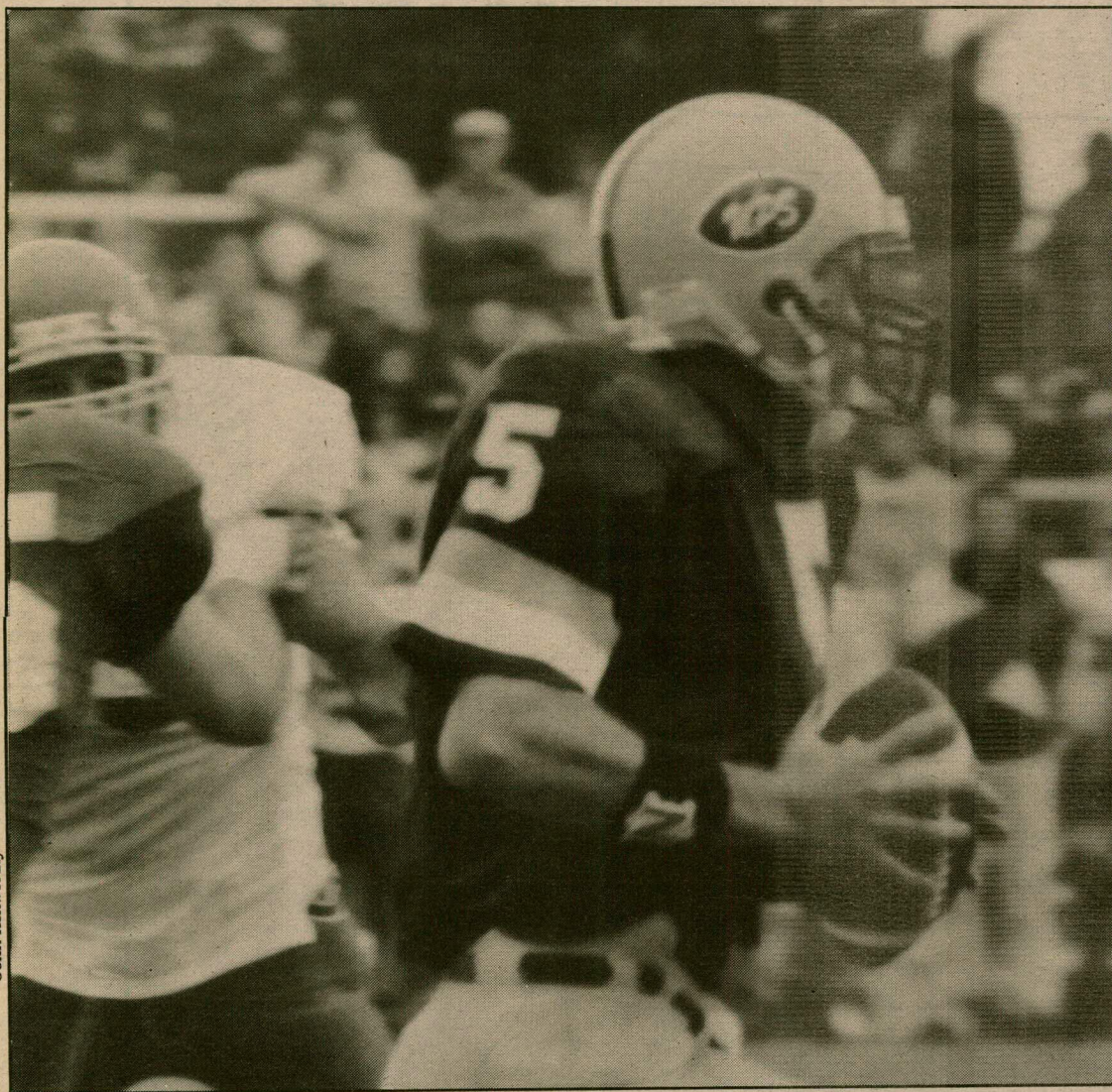
# LOGGER SPORTS WEEKLY



While most students will use this weekend to catch up on sleep, studies or other "recreational activities," UPS athletes will grind out a crucial part of their seasons during this upcoming weekend. Opponents' offense goes on a permanent vacation when facing **women's soccer**, as indicated by a pair of weekend shutouts. **Men's soccer** is in prime position to grab a playoff spot, extending their blissful voyage. A weekend road-trip might be just what **football** needs as they begin their conference season. **Volleyball** is in third-place on their journey through the season, while **cross country** will travel to the running paradise of Eugene, Oregon this weekend.

## Loggers seek first win going into league play

• Central Washington crashes the Loggers' Homecoming festivities with 43-7 rout



John Kenworthy

**BUYING TIME**, quarterback Ian Crosslands eludes defenders while looking to pass.

**KARIN KIM**  
Staff Writer

A crowd of 2,476 spectators filled Baker Stadium for last weekend's Homecoming football game, but did not have much to cheer about as Central Washington dominated the Loggers, 43-7.

The sole highlight for the Loggers occurred right before halftime when quarterback Ian Crosslands' two yard scoring run gave the Loggers their only touchdown.

The rest of the game was dominated by the Wildcats' offense led by wide receiver Kenny Russaw's three touchdown catches, including a 62 yard catch from Central's quarterback, Casey Jacox. Russaw finished with seven catches for a total of 104 yards. Casey Jacox had an excellent performance completing 14 of 24 attempts for 193 yards in the game.

The first quarter opened with the Wildcats' Casey Jacox completing a 25-yard pass to Tony Frank to score the first touchdown of the game. Nathan Cooks' extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the score 6-0.

Central Washington scored twice in the second quarter against the Loggers on a six-yard rush by Dan Murphy and a two point conversion pass from Casey Jacox to Todd

Murray, followed by a five yard reception by Kenny Russaw, which brought the score to 21-0 with three minutes left until halftime.

Then the Loggers' Tony Puz intercepted a pass and returned it 11 yards to set up the Loggers' only touchdown. The teams left the field at halftime with the Wildcats ahead 21-7.

Crosslands was injured during the third quarter and had to be helped off the field. Sophomores Si France and Christian Lindmark were left to undertake the task of digging the Loggers out of a first-half hole.

The Loggers were dominated once again in the second half by Central's offense, which scored three additional touchdowns and a safety, to end the game with the final 43-7.

This weekend the Loggers will open up the regular season in the new NCIC with a clean slate against Lewis and Clark College in Portland. With the non-conference games behind them, the Loggers must focus on playing against some very tough competitors in their conference.

The Loggers rank last in the NCIC in total offense with 224.5 yards per game and average about 10.8 points per game. Defensively the Loggers are ranked fourth allowing 409.5 yards per game. However, the Loggers rank first in passing defense only allowing 206.5 yards per game by the opponents.

## Weekend sweep moves women's soccer up in league

**JENNIFER HATTON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's soccer team took advantage of home field this weekend and gained two more shutout wins over tough NCIC opponents.

Saturday's game against George Fox was a defensive struggle for the first 90 minutes, remaining scoreless during regulation. In overtime, however, the floodgates opened as junior Cherie Yuen and freshman Sarah Blawat broke out and scored a total of three goals for UPS during the first and second overtimes.

The Loggers continued to blaze their trail through the conference on Sunday against Pacific University. The Loggers completed their perfect weekend with a 1-0 victory. Sopho-

more Amie Sommer provided the lone goal of the game in the second half, allowing the defense to bring home the victory.

Goalkeeper Jen Mark successfully defended her goal and added two more shutouts, giving her a total of six on the season.

After this weekend's wins, the Logger women have moved up to third in the NCIC standings. With only five games left in the season, team members agree that they must bear down for the stretch run.

The Loggers will complete their season on the road, beginning with Pacific Lutheran on Wednesday, October 16. Puget Sound will head south for the weekend, facing Linfield on Saturday and Willamette on Sunday.



John Kenworthy

**FENDING OFF** a George Fox defender, Gretchen Watson surges upfield.

**Football**

Oct. 19  
Lewis & Clark  
@ Portland, OR  
1:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Oct. 18  
George Fox  
@ Newberg, OR  
7:00 p.m.

\* \* \*

Oct. 19  
W. Oregon St. College  
@ Monmouth, OR  
7:00 p.m.

**Cross Country**

Oct. 20  
Oregon Inv.  
@ Eugene, OR  
10:30 a.m.

**Men's Soccer**

Oct. 19  
Linfield  
@ McMinnville, OR  
2:30 p.m.

\* \* \*

Oct. 20  
Willamette  
@ Salem, OR  
12:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

Oct. 19  
Linfield  
@ McMinnville, OR  
12:00 p.m.

\* \* \*

Oct. 20  
Willamette  
@ Salem, OR  
2:30 p.m.

## Men's soccer trails by half game in league

SIERRA SPITZER  
Staff Writer

On Saturday the Loggers celebrated another thrilling victory over George Fox University. The Loggers trailed 2-1 going into the 84th minute of play when powerhouse, Chris Kennedy, nailed a crucial goal for the Loggers. He quickly reinforced that point with another goal only two minutes later to give the Loggers a 3-2 victory.

Saturday's win provided a window of opportunity for Puget Sound to take over the NCIC lead. The test came Sunday as the Loggers faced

first-place Pacific University.

The Loggers got off to a promising start with a goal from Andy Smith, but Pacific stole a 2-1 victory. The loss sent the Loggers into third place in the conference behind Pacific and Whitworth.

With a respectable 5-3-1 record, the Loggers are aiming for a play-off spot. Players said that "the team is still doing well and aiming high."

This weekend the Loggers will test their skills as they hit the road to play Linfield on Saturday and Willamette on Sunday. Earlier this year, the Loggers lost to Linfield 3-1 and tied Willamette 0-0.



## Cross Country impressive at PLU Invite

The Puget Sound cross country teams came through with impressive performances in the Pacific Lutheran Inv. last weekend at Fort Steilacoom Park in Lakewood.

Andrea Boitano led the women to a victory with 36 points to PLU's 53. Boitano covered the 5k course in 18:43 for second place, while Dana Murray came in third, just 12

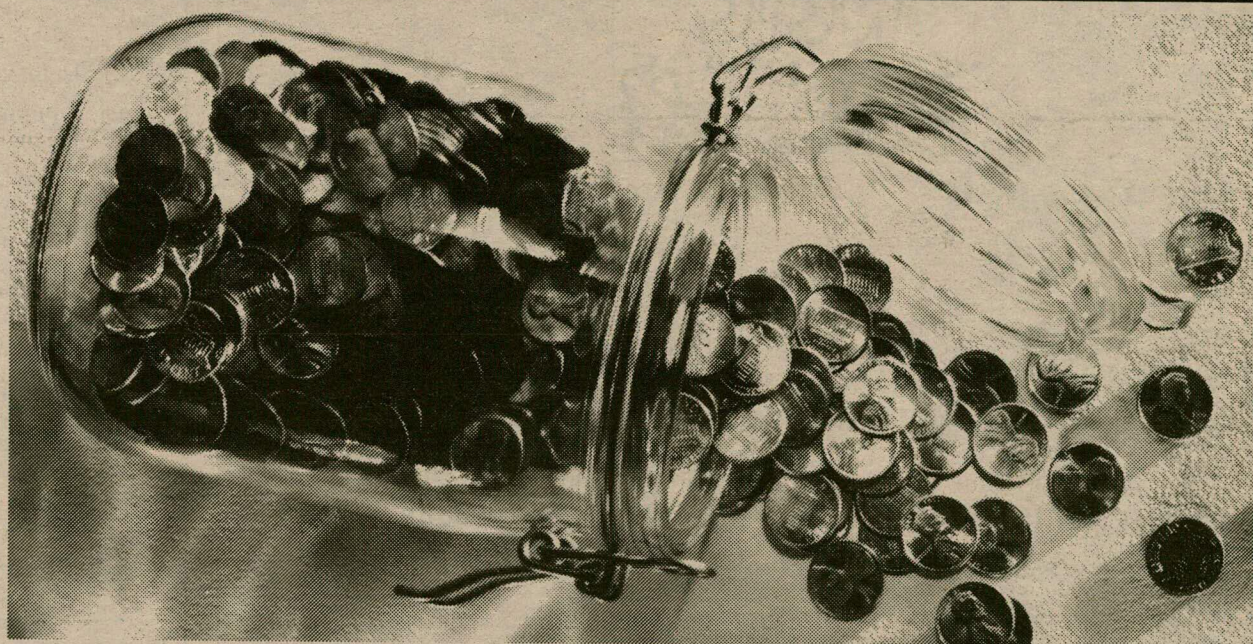
seconds behind.

Boitano's performance earned the junior from Seattle the UPS Athlete of the Week award.

The Logger men placed second with 62 points, but were outshined by PLU, who came through with an impressive score of 22 points. Jon Westerman and Doug Ryden both cracked the top-10 in fourth and seventh place, respectively. Westerman covered the hilly 8k course in 25:59, while Ryden finished in 26:28.

The Loggers will face big-time collegiate competition from the likes of U of Oregon and others this Sunday. They will travel to Eugene for the Oregon Invitational in their last meet before the NCIC championship meet in Salem, Oregon.

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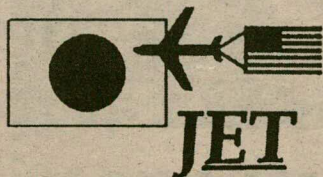


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# Volleyball moves into third

**MARK OTTEM**  
Staff Writer

Puget Sound volleyball is back on the right track after splitting two well played games last week. The Loggers are now starting to position themselves for the playoffs as conference play heats up. As always they are also trying to get and stay healthy. During the past week UPS played host to Linfield and then traveled to Bellingham to take on Western Washington.

In Thursday night's match-up, the Loggers faced the conference's fifth place team from Linfield, who looked to knock Puget Sound out of its own important fourth place spot. After dropping a close first game 13-15 the Loggers then started to connect and hit winners. Puget Sound

won the next three games 15-8, 15-9, and 15-6, dominating their opponents and improving their NCIC record to 5-2.

Most impressive in this game and also the game that followed two days later was the play of outside hitter Vicky Crooks. Over the two games Crooks hit with a huge .645 percentage putting away 33 kills on 48 attempts. The outstanding play by the junior from Seattle was rewarded when she was presented with the award for NCIC player of the week in volleyball.

"Vicky is pretty much unstoppable if she gets the set she wants," said head coach Mark Massey. The incredible efficiency at which she hit the ball earned her very high accolades from her coach who joked that they had to be careful her arm didn't

fall off since they have going to her so much lately.

On Saturday the Loggers traveled to Western Washington to take on a team they had previously beaten in a tournament the week before. The home court advantage seemed to be to much as UPS fell in straight games 13-15, 13-15, 13-15.

Coach Massey was very pleased with his team's play over the past two weeks. With Thursday's win, Puget Sound moved into third place ahead of George Fox, who's record fell to 4-3 over the past week. The Loggers are seeking revenge this Friday from George Fox for an earlier defeat. On Saturday, the Loggers travel back to Western Oregon State College, where they rematch the team who previously beat them in three games at their own invitational.



(Through Oct. 14)

## NCIC Football

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Pacific Lutheran	3-1	0-0	/
Willamette	3-1	0-0	0
Linfield	2-2	0-0	0
Lewis & Clark	2-3	0-0	0
<b>Puget Sound</b>	<b>0-4</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0</b>
Whitworth	0-4	0-0	0

## NCIC Men's Soccer

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Pacific	9-3-0	6-3-0	/
Whitworth	6-4-2	5-2-2	/
<b>Puget Sound</b>	<b>7-5-1</b>	<b>5-3-1</b>	<b>.5</b>
Willamette	6-5-2	4-3-2	1
George Fox	5-7-1	4-4-1	1.5
Linfield	5-9-0	4-5-0	2
Pacific Lutheran	3-10-0	3-6-0	3
Whitman	3-8-1	2-7-0	4

## NCIC Volleyball

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Willamette	18-3	8-0	/
Pacific Lutheran	11-9	6-2	2
<b>Puget Sound</b>	<b>12-7</b>	<b>5-2</b>	<b>2.5</b>
George Fox	12-8	4-3	3.5
Linfield	11-11	4-4	4
Pacific	11-10	3-5	5
Whitman	6-15	2-6	6
Whitworth	5-14	2-6	6
Lewis & Clark	6-20	1-7	7

## NCIC Women's Soccer

	Overall	NCIC	GB
Willamette	12-1-1	8-0-1	/
Whitworth	11-2-2	6-1-2	1.5
<b>Puget Sound</b>	<b>9-3-1</b>	<b>5-3-1</b>	<b>3</b>
Whitman	9-3-1	5-3-1	3
Pacific Lutheran	4-5-3	3-4-2	4.5
George Fox	7-7-0	4-5-0	4.5
Pacific	2-10-2	1-7-1	7
Linfield	3-10-0	0-9-0	8.5

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Fall II sign-ups on now

UPS students will have between now and Oct. 22 to sign up for the Fall II intramural season. Sports offered in this season include basketball, indoor soccer and racquetball. Team managers should sign up in person at the Intramural Sports Office in the Fieldhouse and bring with them a student ID and a \$25.00 forfeit deposit. For info call 756-3427.

### Fall I Season Playoffs

#### Flag Football Men's

(4-0) Hung Jury	Hung Jury	
(3-1) Merlo's Men		Alpha Beta
(4-0) Alpha Beta	Alpha Beta	Champions
(3-1) BETA		

#### Outdoor Soccer Men's

(5-0) Bamf's	Bamf's	
(3-3) Sigma Nu		
(3-2) Hui o Hawaii		Champions
(3-2) The Wet Event		

#### Outdoor Soccer Coed

(3-0) Draftees Unite	Pi Phi/Beta	
(2-1-1) Pi Phi/Beta		
(3-0) Baggio Magic	Baggio Magic	Champions
(3-0) A/L		

#### Beach Volleyball

(3-4) Cap'n Ron's Mates	Sand Crabs	
(4-2) Sand Crabs		
(6-0) We Can't Jump	We Can't Jump	Champions
(2-5) The Dizzogs		

#### Volleyball Coed A

(6-1) Fired-up Court Kings		
(3-4) Kaluza		
(5-2) Waggome		Champions
(5-2) HUI		

#### Volleyball Coed B

(3-5) Draft Dodgers		
(7-1) Da Hui		
(4-4) Great Ginkgo's		Champions
(6-2) Over or Nothing		

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## Letters to the Editor



### Bike theft blues

How come people keep stealing bicycles from UPS?

I have had three bicycles stolen in the last thirteen months. All of them from this here safe haven on a campus. Maybe I'm just stupid. Maybe I'm just unlucky. Maybe my U-bolt/cable lock combination just wasn't enough for the criminal masterminds of Northern Tacoma. I'll probably never know.

I'll be the first to admit that the first bicycle theft was due to naivete (stupidity) on my part. I left my bike stashed in the bushes next to Jones Hall, in the Library Quad, about fifty paces from Security Services, while I went in to get my schedule. Never again, I vowed. Never would I leave my bicycle unprotected. I bought an extra lock that the bike insurance company helped me buy, to no avail. A little over a year later, in the same quad, said bicycle was stolen in the middle of a Thursday afternoon. I swore at that point never to park a bicycle of any significant monetary worth. So I had an old beater bike sent from home. I followed all the rules of bicycle parking, as I had before, locking only in populated areas, not parking in the same place every day, using a good lock. It didn't work. Locked outside the field house, in the mid-afternoon, when everyone goes to work out, a bicycle hardly worth its price in scrap metal was stolen out of my life.

As I entered the SUB on my walk home from the fieldhouse, whom should I see sitting pleasantly at a table chattering away but our blue-jacket wearing, big-flashlight carrying, friendly Security Services officer. I thought, oh good, criminals are waltzing on to campus and taking practically whichever bicycle they choose, but at least you're gaining popularity.

When I called Security to report a missing bicycle, they told me there had been a string of bicycle thefts, and that I should get a U-bolt style lock. It was a nice suggestion, but it has two flaws: I now have no bike to lock, and of the twelve bicycles stolen from campus in the last three weeks (that's a stolen bike every other day), three of them have been secured with U-bolt style locks.

If I were a bicycle thief, I would come to UPS too.

On foot,  
Doug Ryden

### Cooper strikes back

I am writing in response to David Kupferman's letter, which, in the first place, was a response to my letter about the missing 81% of the freshman class (just to keep everyone clear regarding who wrote what, when, where, and why).

Now, it's about 2:30 a.m., so I may not be thinking completely straight,

but I believe in my letter I said something about "APPARENTLY 81% of the freshman class is Caucasian." It was my hope people would realize that "apparently" was used, in that case, as an admittance of ignorance! By this I mean simply that I did not, and still do not have a clue as to what is the ACTUAL makeup of the missing 81% of the freshman class. My point, speaking to Mr. Kupferman now, was that *The Trail* left out a whopping 81% of a rather large population, and I just thought they should know about such a mistake. I assume you'd agree that *The Trail* made a mistake, regardless of whether the poor lost folks are Jewish, Kurdish, Mongolian, African-American, Caucasian, McDonald's employees, Facilities Services interns, etc., etc.

I am sorry for any lost sleep my letter has caused Dave, or anyone else.

Craig Cooper

*Editor's note: I've known my share of McDonald's employees over the years and am hurt by Mr. Cooper's establishing of them as a separate racial category. I'm sure there are many Jewish, Kurdish, Mongolian, African-American and Caucasian McDonald's employees who do not find it pleasing to be separate from their racial ethnicity and distinction simply due to their place of occupation. In regards to those Facility Service intern guys, though, you're right on the money.*

### Student ponders tenure actions

I agree with the staff editorial of last week that there is a lot of complaining at UPS. However, in my experience, most of the complaints center on the administration, which was not even mentioned in the editorial. I have nothing against complaining, as long as the one doing the complaining is taking action to rectify the situation about which he/she is complaining.

Having given my excuse, I am going to complain. A rumor has come to my attention regarding a decision made by President Peirce and the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting. The consensus was that we need a higher percentage of tenured and tenure-track faculty in order to be more like other universities. This rationale seems odd to me because all I hear from the administration is that UPS should be unique and distinctive. I also find it interesting that this sweeping change is taking place so soon after UPS' negative showing in the most recent ranking of colleges and universities provided by U.S. News and World Report. In *The Trail* of October 3, President Pierce is reportedly concerned about the pertinence of certain criteria and excuses the low rating by saying, "If U.S. News were only to use academic measure, we would clearly rank among the top 50 or so institutions." The implication is that we should disregard our low rating because it is the fault of the magazine's

irrelevant criteria, not the institution itself. If the magazine's criteria are so irrelevant, why is it so important to the administration of this institution that we have a high ranking? It is obvious that many people are aware of the academic reputation of this university—many more people places than are able to be admitted—so that cannot be the reason. It is true that alumni may look at those rankings and decide whether to give money to Puget Sound, "An area where we historically have been bar too low," as President Pierce pointed out. However, I think that when I decide if I am going to give money to this institution, I will think about my experiences here and the education I received, rather than look at our national ranking. The administration and the trustees apparently do not see the situation in the same way.

Of course we want an excellent faculty. This is a goal every academic institution should have. However, we do not need to release our instructors to do it. Currently, approximately 16% of the faculty are instructors and I believe the goal is to bring that number to less than 10%. That translates into a total reduction of more than 6% of the total faculty. Why must this happen? As long as instructors are providing us with a quality education, what does

*I also find it interesting that this sweeping change is taking place so soon after UPS' negative showing in the most recent ranking of colleges and universities provided by U.S. News and World Report.*

it matter if they are in or are moving toward that often stagnant place called tenure?

I have had two instructors at this university, both in the English department. Ann Putnam is one of the best teachers I have had, at the university or anywhere else. Not only that, she is a nationally renowned scholar. Her classroom lectures and discussion are thoughtful, well-prepared, focused and clear. Few and far between are the tenured and tenure-track professors who can match her enthusiasm for and quality of teaching. Keith James is an innovative educator whose new and seemingly unlimited perspectives on the study of literature combine to create comprehensive understanding. He obviously enjoys teaching, more so than many professors here who seem more concerned with their own research than with that they assign to their students. Further, every veteran of his classes to whom I have spoken enjoys learning from him.

I am not trying to bash tenured or tenure-track professors. I am attempting to prove that instructors are at least as good—whether the evalu-

ators at U.S. News and World Report think so should not matter to this campus. If this university is to be truly unique or distinctive, the focus should be on the quality of the faculty—which translates into a quality education—rather than on their hiring status. President Pierce herself put it best in her mission statement published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (4/6/94), "But, ultimately, colleges and universities must be judged on the quality of our faculty." That sentiment seems to have vanished as this administration continues.

After all, haven't we rejected enough qualified educators in the tenure process?

Mina Kennedy

### 'Proud to be an American'

It is very upsetting what passes for news here at UPS. Every day in "The Tattler" we get information about "Asian Pacific American" month. In the October 14th edition they (The Asian Pacific American Union) supported Gary Locke for Governor of Washington. The information does not come right out and tell people that they should vote for him, but it is the obvious intention. Never mind that this school should not support one candidate or another, but the only reason they support Locke is because of the color of his skin. These must be the same people who think white people only vote for whites, blacks only vote for blacks, men for men and women for women. They must feel that we owe Locke the Governorship because he has dark skin. I think that people should study the candidate positions and vote their conscious, whether that is for Locke or Craswell.

In addition, they claim that Locke is an "Asian Pacific American." They must not be familiar with the state constitution, because only Americans can become governors. Gary Locke is an American. I fully support people to remember their ancestor's heritage, but if they want to be Asian, go to Asia, if they want to be American, then stay here. I will fully support their choice. And don't think for one minute I am being insensitive to other people, it is they who are being insensitive to America.

*...the only reason they support Locke is because of the color of his skin.*

I am not saying that they do not have the right to form unions and claim to be "Asian Pacific Americans" and celebrate any way they wish. All I am asking is why, in this day, would they wish to separate themselves from the rest of society simply because of the color of their skin? If I were to separate them because of the color of their skin, I would be labeled a racist.

Clinton E. Parish  
American

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### Editorial Policy

The Puget Sound Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the view of the Associated Students, the University or its Board of Trustees. Staff Editorials are the opinion of the majority of the core staff. Articles in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the Opinions Editor and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper. The Trail reserves the right not to print letters over two hundred words and to edit any letters printed. All letters must have a signature and a phone number and are due no later than Mondays at noon. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters may be sent to:

The Puget Sound Trail,  
University of Puget Sound,  
1500 N. Warner,  
Tacoma, WA 98416.  
internet: TRAIL@ups.edu

## Opinions in a minute...

A perfect combination of drivers exists in California. In Washington, drivers are slow and overly cautious. In Massachusetts the drivers are raving lunatics. But in California there is a fairly even number of safe drivers, average drivers and crazy, psycho, out-there-to-kill-anyone-in-their-path drivers—the last being the best kind. Ahhh, the Golden State: where the real speed limit is ten to twenty over the posted speed limit.

If you are silly enough to smoke, you should smoke outside at night in the rain. It's gorgeous out there, so you may as well enjoy it while you can still breathe.

If you live on campus you should find every last thing that is wrong with your dorm or house and write up a work order for Plant (oops—I mean Facilities Services). Try to turn in at least a dozen in a two week period.

Don't sleep with your mouth open.

The next time you get a pack of Mentos you should make up a Mentos commercial of your own. Try to be as cheesy as they are in the real commercials. It's a truly soul-cleansing experience

It's soda, not pop.

I appreciate the dish-washing folks in the SUB, but I think they need to hire some dish-drying folks down there, too. It starts your whole day off wrong when you grab your meal tray in the morning and get slimed by a soapy, drippy one.

If you have a class early in the morning and it was cold the night before, try making that "sucking mucus back up through my nose" sound and you'll probably get an entire chorus of responses from people who are trying to remain anonymous behind your bold nasal instigation. Bring tissue, people.

I don't understand the big hubbub over the Calzones down at the Cellar. They're pretty lame. The cream sodas, though, are great. Next time you're down there, give them a shot.

Go check out Club Rendezvous, 'cuz there's a big mural in there. It's fucking insane!

# Core curriculum needs change

**MICHAEL FARMER**  
Staff Writer

War has broken out in the ranks of the faculty. At stake is the method for insuring students receive the proper education during their stay here at UPS. It is a foregone conclusion at this point that the Core will change, although there doesn't seem to be anyone that is arguing for the status quo.

The difference lies in the amount of change that is being sought. While two groups favor eight units and the elimination of Science in Context as a section, a third favors retaining the Science in Context and two to three more units of required courses.

What influenced my desire to write this article was the rather surprising statement by one of the faculty that his students enjoyed the Science in Context courses and that was the reason why they should be kept. This struck me as odd; I could probably count the number of people

I know on one hand that are eagerly awaiting their turn in those courses. I'm not sure how this professor arrived at this conclusion, but before any more people get confused on this issue, let me give a students perspective on the core.

*The core is an evil blob which swallows far too many of our hours here at this \$25,000 per annum school.*

The core is an evil blob which swallows far too many of our hours here at this \$25,000 per annum school. There are core courses and teachers which are positively dreaded by students because the classes are too large, the topics too dull, or because the professors involved have the reputation of being boring, the intellectual equivalents

of the Gestapo, or sadists.

It is imperative that something be done to modify the core to free up some more units for us to spend on courses which we actually want to take, and to impose some sort of logical order on the Core curriculum. Fortunately, each of the three plans offered give us this last need. Each of the three plans give a series of lectures that impose some sort of vertical integration on the students. Unfortunately, one of the proposal keeps the number of units at eleven and protects the Science in Context classes, while the other two drop it to eight and remove the Science in Context core as its own unit. It should be noted that Science in Context themes are viable options for the seminars in the last two proposals mentioned.

The significant drop in the number of required courses is the key selling point in both the Ad-Hoc Committee's proposal and Professor Taranovski's proposal. Also key in

the two proposals is the removal of the disliked Science in Context classes. As previously mentioned, these themes can be recreated in the seminars which both the Faculty Senate sponsored version (Ad Hoc Committee) and Taranovski's version call for.

If the faculty and the administration wish to take the pulse of the students before making major changes (which would in itself be a major change) they should consider carefully the elimination of Science in Context and the substantial reduction of the units we spend on classes of dubious worth. While they are at it, they should also consider making transfer credits easier to obtain, revise the system by which AP and IB credits are determined, and do something about the students who are getting into this school. It was revealed to me that we have people here with a Junior High reading level! At the Harvard of the West! But that is a subject for another time.

## Trix not for kids

**JASON JAKAITIS**  
Opinions Editor

A new, frightening plague is eating away at our society from the center, leaving nothing but the empty, corroded husk of a once-great nation. This infestation began almost unnoticed, its hideous plans unseen, unrecognized, and hidden deep within the very bowels of our community. These insatiable maggots, feasting upon the marrow of democracy, have gnawed tract of intestine and devoured precious tissue enough to make obvious the tumor that spreads like raging cancer and threatens to consume America's heart and soul.

The mass production of Frosted Cheerios and the consumption of abnormally-colored shapes must stop if we wish to enter the 20th century free of the storm clouds that have stalked us through the '90s.

This despicability reared its ugly head long before any of us could anticipate or fathom the consequences. Frosted Flakes were one of the first cereals to capitalize on the "more sugar the better" advertising campaigns. While the majority of children were not allowed to embark upon such an intriguing sojourn by health-conscious parents, Frosted Flakes were able to thrive upon the less morally-stringent. Few cereals packed more sweetness than those sugar-coated morsels. Even the post-cereal milk-drinking ritual was brightened by the world's first sugar-soaked dairy product. Parents watched as these flakes imbued energy and spunk within their children, mildly aware of the rotting diseases their teeth were housing but completely ignorant to the horrifying trend their thoughtless endeavors were funding.

Lucky Charms, a rare treat for children, introduced purple horse-shoes and red balloons. Trix lathered their cereal in a sugar coating that was painful to those of us raised on cornflakes and Grape Nuts. Froot Loops emerged from their neon boxes in pockets of blueness and purplity. Chaos spread from air-sealed cereal bags, each with the earth-shattering effect of a Pandora's box unleashed upon the brainwashed masses of a young and ignorant generation.

Groups of parents, rigid like boulders against the sugary, milk-white ocean of cereals, raised their children on staple crops such as Cheerios, the embodiment of the anti-trend.

And then, in a religious experience akin only to seeing God clad in Doc Martins and boasting a wallet chain, Cheerios became frosted. The world crumbled around us. I, along with the rest of society, groped desperately for a handhold as everything solid toppled into a milky void.

At one point in our youthful, virginal existence, cereal was a solid, unextravagant meal that provided the foundation for a good breakfast, and, consequently, a good day. It didn't rot your teeth, it didn't leave a filmy sheath of multi-hued filth on your milk—cereal was good in nature and purpose. Without that foundation, children are running off to school hopped up on sugar-coated Trix and are shooting themselves full of holes. Parents are spending money on honey-sweetened, banana bear crunchies to keep their secretly addicted kids from resorting to theft and violence. Eventually this facade of economic stability will collapse and our nation will be consumed in riotous pillage.

Kids are dying out there. Fix our cereal, save our country.



## Administration should rethink instructor plans

A rumor has been floating around campus about increasing the number of tenure-line faculty and letting University instructors go. Although this is only a rumor—an idea floated about at a Department Chair Meeting—the subject of the rumor still needs to be addressed.

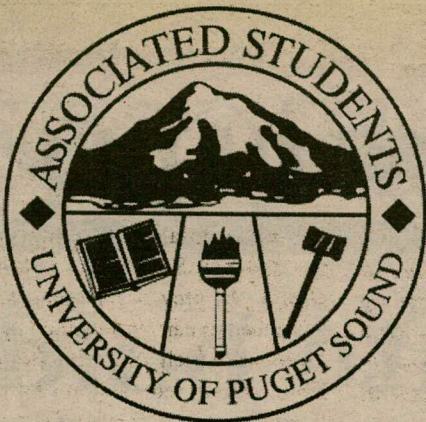


It's pretty safe to say that every student will work with an instructor at some point in their college career. Be it writing fiction for Ann Putnam, attending the annual Chemistry Magic Show with Tim Hoyt (a.k.a. The Wizard), studying calculus with Matt Pickard, laughing at Flo Ariessohn's little jokes in Spanish Class, or "writing beyond the academy" with Mary Turnbull.

Our college experiences would

definitely not be the same without these people. It is wrong to let them go, or think about letting them go, merely because a higher percentage rate would look good in PR pamphlets, viewbooks and *The US News and World Reports* ratings. A higher percentage of tenure-line faculty may benefit the school on paper, but it is of little benefit to the students whose educations are affected by these instructors.

We, as students, constantly hear about the importance of giving back to our alma mater once we graduate. It is also a known fact that upon graduation few students actually do. In fact, this was largely the reason UPS ranked so low in the *US News and World Reports Guides to Best Colleges*. Perhaps if the University stopped worrying about whether it has an 84 percent or a 91 percent tenured-line faculty and concentrated more on what works for the students, they would feel like an integral part of the school and be more willing to give back after graduation.



# ASUPS PAGE

Thursday, October 17, 1996

# TOOL

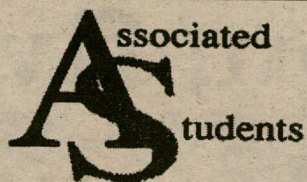


**LAST CALL!!!**

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE  
TICKETS YET, YOU  
ARE IN DANGER OF  
BEING ONE!**

**OCT. 24TH, 8 PM  
UPS FIELDHOUSE**

**SEE YOU THERE!**



University of Puget Sound

1500 North Warner  
Tacoma, Washington 98416 • (206) 756-3600

## MEMORANDUM

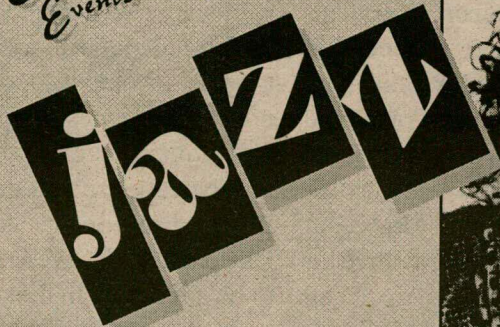
Date: October 7, 1996  
To: Members of the Campus Community  
From: Brett Kiehl *Brett*  
ASUPS President  
Subject: Update on current ASUPS events

ASUPS is off to a successful start to the 1996-1997 academic year. We are proud to have accomplished many exciting things in the first full month of school. Recent ASUPS initiatives include the following:

- Coffee shop and Marshall Hall renovation in the Wheelock Student Center; under the leadership of President Pierce, Dean of Students Judith Kay, and ASUPS, a plan was recently approved by the Board of Trustees to begin work on the construction of a coffee shop and a series of improvements to the Marshall Hall of the Wheelock Student Center.
- ASUPS WWW; ASUPS's newest student program gives every student the opportunity to create and maintain their own internet home page. It also acts as an internal campus information source.
- Popular Entertainment and Lectures; ASUPS Popular Entertainment offers two events in October. Sandra Bernhard is performing on October 12, and Tool will appear in the Fieldhouse on October 24. ASUPS Lectures also has a very promising line-up for 1996-1997. Cornell West will highlight this years exciting schedule on February 13.
- The student senate is working on a number of projects, from re-examining the freshmen room mate selection process to increasing school spirit.

With the construction of a campus coffee shop, development of new student programs and opportunities, and exciting Popular Entertainment and Lectures, this is definitely an exciting time to be a student at Puget Sound. ASUPS strongly encourages all members of the campus community to get involved as soon as possible in student life at Puget Sound.

*Cultural  
Events*



**Ernestine Anderson**

*With The UPS Jazz Band*

**Saturday, October 26  
7:30 pm UPS Concert Hall**



## Campus Films Presents:



Friday: 7 and 9:30

Monday: 6 and 8:30

**Admission is \$1 with UPS ID  
Mcintyre 003**

# THE COMBAT ZONE

## Greek Week explodes into bold, technicolor action; five dead

MARCUS Lychus  
Staff Roman

The jaw-dropping spectacle of Greek Week swept across the University of Puget Sound Campus like a horde of bloodthirsty Gauls last week. The festivities resulted in several small fires, \$2000 in damages, and five dead freshmen.

This year, Greek Week activities were planned around a central artistic concept, designed to mirror the "Hollywood" concept of Homecoming. Greek insiders report that this year's theme was "Sweep Across the Campus Like a Horde Of Bloodthirsty Gauls," demonstrating once more the poetic finesse that both the Greek System and *The Puget Sound Trail* are renowned for.

"Yeah, our theme goes hand-in-hand with the homecoming theme," said Greek

spokesperson Dave "Zorba" Lewis. "Bloodthirsty Gauls have a long and glorious film history. I think there's at least three of them in *Spartacus*, and there's rumors that the briefcase in *Pulp Fiction* actually contained a very attractive horde of Gauls. With such a massive film legacy behind us, we felt that this year's Greek Week deserved revelry on a biblical scale, and we think we achieved that. Sure, none of us got turned into pillars of salt, but we sure raised the roof."

While previous Greek Weeks featured only one real activity, "The Week-Long Booze-Up," this year saw several brand new events designed specifically to go with the theme. There was "The One Hundred Meter Pillage," "Starting Lots Of Fires," and "The Week Long Booze-Up and Seige Warfare Demonstration." The pillaging event deprived several non-Greek stu-



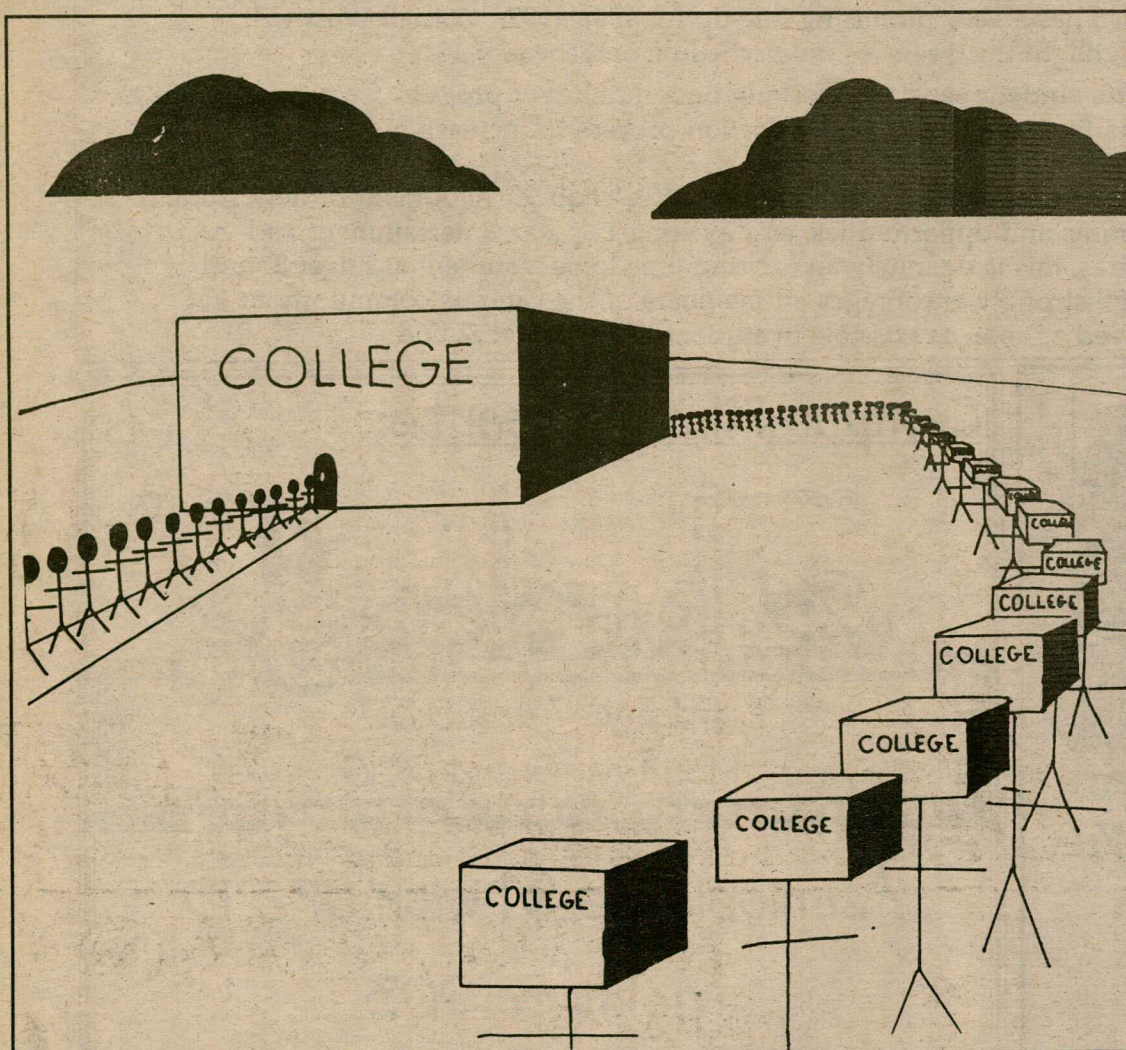
BLOOD THIRSTY GAULS intent on mayhem.

dents of their home appliances, while the fire-starting competition was a roaring success. The most exciting moment of Greek Week, of course, was the sight of Seward Hall being bombarded by catapults and

empty bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon. Sadly, five freshmen were crushed by boulders during the seige, but they weren't pledges, so no harm was done.

Planning has already begun for next year's Greek Week,

which will be titled "Sweep Across the Campus Like a Horde of Bloodthirsty Vikings." It is expected to coincide with the next year's homecoming theme, which is expected to be "Nordic Paradise."



## Beta Delta Omega smokes mucho crack in Mexico

JOHANN SOLANIS  
Staff Chemist

Despite their recent run in with the Interfraternity Council, the rowdy boys of Beta Delta Omega were up to their loony antics again last Friday. Our sources report that members of the aforementioned fraternity chartered a University of Puget Sound helicopter and flew themselves and several freshmen to Tijuana, Mexico. Once there, the crazy kids consumed approximately three kilos of crack cocaine, ripped all their clothes off, and blew considerable sums of money on cock fights. When a heavily-armed campus security was dispatched to retrieve the wayward students on the following Monday, the helicopter was found engulfed in flames. The

freshmen chumps were trussed up like Christmas hogs, stripped nekkid and immersed in ten gallon pickle vats.

The Interfraternity Council has ruled that this pack of unrepentant sinners be sentenced to four hours each in a sensitivity workshop. Also, the Betas will be forbidden to run around like a horde of bloodthirsty Aztecs until spring semester, which will hinder their recruiting efforts.

When asked about the ruling, Beta President Aloysius Davidson said, "We consider it to be a blessing in disguise. We learned some valuable lessons from all this hubbub. Next year, their will be no incidents involving freshmen and crack cocaine. Instead, we're taking a submarine full of sophomores to Tangiers for a three-month heroin binge."

The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work and, as such, has been set off from the rest of this paper. Resemblances to any person, place, or bloodthirsty Gaul without satirical intent are strictly coincidental—so back off.

—The Puget Sound Trail: peep peep peep Whoosh.