



THE Puget Sound Trail

Volume 21, Issue 17 ❖ A Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound ❖ April 2, 1998

Committee selects Watson Fellows

• Seniors Regina Jorgenson and My Thi Nguyen were recently chosen to receive \$18,000 to explore their selected topic outside of the United States next year.

DEBBIE AVNER
Staff Writer

Last month, seniors Regina Jorgenson and My Thi Nguyen were selected by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to receive this year's Watson Fellowship. Jorgenson and Nguyen, two of UPS' four nominees, were among the sixty national winners from a total pool of more than 180 nominations.

The sixty Watson Fellows were chosen among a pool of graduating seniors from 51 liberal arts colleges across the nation.

Last semester, each nominee submitted a ten-page proposal for their individual project and underwent an extensive interview process. Applicants propose a specific project that demonstrates creativity, feasibility, and anticipated personal growth.

Jorgenson and Nguyen will receive a \$18,000 fellowship to explore their individual topics outside the United States.

Jorgenson, a physics major from Livermore, California, plans to interview and study women astronomers in Germany, Russia, Japan as

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"I want to explore the effects of culture on science through the real experiences of female astronomers."

well as India, focusing on the role of women in science.

"I want to explore the effects of culture on science through the real experiences of female astronomers," Jorgenson said in an interview with *Open Line* last week.

Previously, Jorgenson presented

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"I want to go to Vietnam and explore the country's culture and lifestyle and compare it to Australia and France."



Photos by R. Mulhousen

some of her own research on star MWC349 at the American Astronomical Association's recent conference in Washington, D.C.

Nguyen, a studio art major from Seattle, plans to paint in several Vietnamese cities and explore the Vietnamese diaspora through paint. "I

want to go to Vietnam and explore the country's culture and lifestyle and compare it to Australia and France," she stated.

For more information, contact Sarah Sloane, chair of the UPS Watson Selection Committee at x3413 or sloane@ups.edu.

RECENT UPS WATSON FELLOWS AND TOPICS:

1994

• **BRYCE MAXELL:** "Management of Flora and Fauna in Australia and New Zealand."

• **FORREST PIERCE:** "Traditional Madagascan Music."

1995

• **ELENEA MOON:** "The Art of the Aborigines in Australia."

1997

• **ERICH VON TAGEN:** "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: Professional Wrestling in the Postmodern World."

• **MARY WALKER:** "Alternative Methods to the Treatment Across the World."

1998

• **REGINA JORGENSEN:** "Effects of Culture on Science Through the Real Experiences of Female Astronomers."

• **MY THI NGUYEN:** "The Vietnamese Diaspora Through Paint."

Roll 'em...



PROFESSOR BILL HALTOM of the Politics and Government Department looks on as a student shoots craps at Casino Night, held on Saturday.

May set to decide color debate

• Students gear up to hear the Board of Trustees' announcement regarding official school colors

CLARE LOUGHLIN
Staff Writer

A rainbow of colors in various ways over the years has shaped the University of Puget Sound's visual identity for academic, athletic, and corporate purposes.

Now, a grass-roots movement of students, alumni, and others is urging the University to adopt a single set of colors—a move aimed at sharpening Puget Sound's visual recognition and rallying school spirit around a unifying color scheme.

This semester, discussions about the university's colors are taking place with groups including the Student Athletic Council, Logger Club, National Alumni Board, and others.

President Susan Resneck Pierce expects to take a recommendation on a single set of school colors to the Board of Trustees in May for a final decision. She stated, "Clearly, we need to take seriously these grass-roots efforts of students and alumni

and so I'm encouraging discussion on campus and thoughts from alumni" about which set of colors will take the university into the 21st century.

"Something as elementary as school colors impacts Puget Sound's identity," wrote National Alumni Board President Susan Bladholm ('87) in a column carried in the spring edition of *Arches*, the University's quarterly alumni publication. She continued, "It personally and professionally benefits us all to try to grow and nurture the school's image and identity, and to do it well means communicating a consistent and quality 'look,' 'feel,' and 'message.'"

From 1897 to 1968, the university had one single set of school colors. The Board of Trustees adopted maroon and white as the official university colors on June 23, 1897, at the same meeting where the university's seal was approved. Since then, maroon and white have

remained the official colors.

In 1967, the campus voted to adopt forest green and ice blue as Puget Sound's colors. However, this change was never implemented officially. Almost a year later, the decision was made to keep maroon and white as the school colors, while embracing green and gold as the University's athletic colors. These athletic colors, as the story goes, were meant to reflect the luster of the Green Bay Packers in the aftermath of their Super Bowl victories. Other anecdotes about the origin of UPS's green and gold athletic colors attribute their adoption to coaches with roots in Oregon.

In the mid-1980s, the university began using yet a third set of colors, blue and white, as its "corporate colors," the colors used on stationary, for example.

"When students and others began urging us to have one set of colors

See COLORS, page 2

Edwards to lead archeological dig

BECKY BROWNING
Asst. News Editor

This summer, UPS students have the extraordinary opportunity to participate in an archeological dig led by Religion Department Chair Douglas Edwards. A team of more than thirty students, faculty, and volunteers from UPS and other universities will spend July and August excavating Kirbet Cana, a site eight miles northwest of Nazareth on the north side of the Bet Netofa Valley.

Edwards specializes in Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, as well as Near East religions. As a center for Islam, Christianity, and Judaism, Cana is a key figure in each academic field. Edwards has held a long time interest in the archeological field, participating in several previous digs. He described his first dig in the *Open Line* campus newsletter as, "fantastic [and] everything I expected. . . you can touch debris left from people's lives. It tells about all periods."

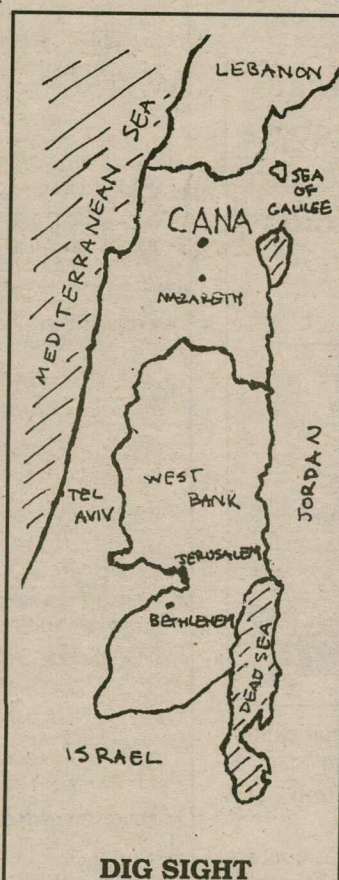
Never before excavated, the Cana of Galilee site is mentioned several times in the Bible. Christian writers told the popular story of Jesus transforming water to wine at a marriage held in this village, and the Jerusa-

lem Talmud also notes it as the origin of Eli of Cana, a well known third century robber.

Students participating in the trip will be trained in the careful methods of archaeology, including keeping records and analyzing artifacts. UPS courses, including Science in Context: The Idea of Archaeology and a field course in archaeology, will correspond with experience gained on the dig. Students also have the option of participating for credit through the university's Study Abroad Office.

The volunteers will be searching for artifacts including pottery, glass, and building remains that date from the 3rd century BC to the 15th century. Remains of ancient walls are also present at the site, and rock cut tombs are nearby. The dig is geared towards gaining basic understanding of life during this time period.

Edwards has big plans to make the excavation trip a learning experience for as many students as possible. Not only will he be presenting lectures and reports on the results of the dig, but work is underway to coordinate a live web interlink, which will be designed by Communication Visuals Inc. of Tacoma.



ΣΧ

■ # of members: 64

■ % live-in: 60

■ Annual events:
Derby Days, Fall Semester; Beach Party, Spring Semester; Sweetheart Ball, Spring Semester.

■ Amount of \$ raised for Children's Miracle Network: \$5,000



FOUR MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI stand in front of a check donated to Children's Miracle Network.

■ Most common major:
Business Leadership Program

■ # of rushees: 26

■ Motto: "In Hoc Signo Vincens"--In this sign, you will conquer.

■ President: D. Matt Lay

COLORS, from page 1

we made an administrative decision that we really didn't need three sets of colors and have eliminated the so-called 'corporate colors' of blue and white," Pierce commented. "This decision was made when students and others began talking to us about having one set of school colors. Consequently, this is why students and others are seeing more maroon and white around campus—those colors, the university's official colors, are now being used on items that had been blue and white."

A resolution passed by the National Alumni Board at its November, 1997 meeting points out that "the myriad of colors on campus causes confusion of current students trying to build school spirit, presents challenges among alumni trying to establish a common identity...and creates numerous communications and marketing challenges."

The National Alumni Board's resolution points out that it "discussed at length the colors that would be in the best interest of the past, current, as well as future UPS students. Board members unanimously passed a motion to recommend that the university adopt the historic colors of maroon and white as its permanent and single set of school colors."

Last semester, members of the Student Senate, ASUPS officers, and some students involved in campus media informally expressed their hope that the university would limit itself to one set of colors.

The Student Senate passed a resolution on school colors in January, pointing out that "one set of school colors would help unify the student body and increase school spirit."

University colors was an agenda item at a February meeting of the

Student Athletic Council, attended by more than 25 representatives of various Puget Sound sports teams. A straw vote was taken, with results favoring a single set of colors. Additionally, members of the Student Athletic Council were asked to take the issue of school colors back to their respective teams for discussion.

"If we should decide to reaffirm Puget Sound's historic and traditional colors of maroon and white as our only school colors, we would make such a move all at once by changing athletic uniforms at one time," Pierce stated. "Should that come to pass, we will seek student input on a new look for athletic uniforms."

Students are encouraged to send their suggestions about the University's colors to Michael Oman in Jones 215 or by email to moman@ups.edu.

On campus

VANDALISM

- Unknown suspects threw several eggs, creating a mess, in the Harrington-Schiff Hall breezeway.
- A student reported her vehicle suffered damage to the right fender while it was parked in the Fieldhouse parking lot. It appeared it was hit by another vehicle. There is no suspect information.

THEFT

- Three non-student friends of Alpha Phi members gained access to the sorority house and attempted to steal personal property belonging to several of the residents. Two members living in the house interrupted the suspects and notified Security Services, who notified Tacoma Police. All of the property was recovered and the suspects were arrested on burglary charges.

- A student reported the seat and front wheel stolen from her bicycle while it was locked at the Fieldhouse.

- A resident of the Alpha Phi house

reported someone had gone through her mail. Pieces of the mail were found in the street in front of the house. One piece of mail was found opened and the contents missing.

- A staff member reported cash taken from her purse which she had in her office in a filing cabinet. Neither the office nor the filing cabinet were locked and the area was left unattended several times throughout the day.

- A faculty member reported his bicycle was stolen from the south stairs of McIntyre Hall. The bicycle was not in any way secured.

- A student reported two swim suits, a pair of goggles, and some ear plugs stolen from his locker in Warner Gym. The locker was locked with a padlock.

ALCOHOL-RELATED

- Security Services contacted a non-student suspect sitting in a vehicle on North Lawrence Street. The suspect was intoxicated. Tacoma Police were notified and took the suspect home.

- Security Services contacted several individuals outside a fraternity who were consuming alcohol.

- A student was arrested for breaking and entering a university-owned house currently used as office space. Security Services was alerted when the student threw a rock through the window, causing the burglar alarm to sound. Tacoma Police were alerted and contacted the student as she exited the house. The student appeared extremely intoxicated.

ASSAULT

- Two students were arrested for assaulting a private security officer who had been contracted to work door duty at a fraternity function on Union Avenue. The security officer denied the students access to the party and a confrontation ensued.

OTHER

- Security Services recovered a bicycle for safekeeping after finding it unsecured in the breezeway near Jones Hall. The cable securing the bicycle had been cut.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR BELONGINGS SAFE ON CAMPUS:

Remember to secure your bicycle through the frame with a "U-bolt" style lock. If you have detachable wheels on your bicycle, make sure to secure them also.

Do not leave valuables in your vehicle. If you have no alternative, secure the possessions in the trunk or where they are not visible.

Always report suspicious activity to Security Services immediately by dialing x3311 from any campus telephone.

MARCH 12 — MARCH 30

Group marches to free Tibet

TOM PERRY
News Editor

The fourth annual "March for Tibet's Independence" made an all day stop to the university last Monday. While here, the marchers gave a presentation in the Wheelock Student Center Boardroom, which included a lecture, video, as well as discussion. This 45-day, 350-mile walk began on March 10 in Portland and will conclude on April 25 in Vancouver, B.C.

April 25 marks the ninth birthday of Gendhun Choekyi Nyima, the missing Panchen Lama and Tibet's second most important spiritual leader. The boy has been missing for almost three years and is the world's youngest political prisoner. According to a press release issued

by the marchers, the group hopes to activate worldwide support demanding his release from China.

The walk is organized by the International Tibet Independence Movement (ITIM) and co-sponsored by more than fifty international organizations. Last year, ITIM coordinated a 600-mile walk from Toronto, Canada to New York City.

The 1998 March will be led once again by 76 year-old Thubten Jigme Norbu (Taktser Tulku), a Professor Emeritus of Indiana University and former Abbot of Kumbum Monastery, which was among the first monasteries occupied by China during its 1949 invasion of Tibet. The older brother of The 14th Dalai Lama, Professor Norbu will be joining the march after completing walks for Tibet in Taiwan and Japan.

The core group of fifteen walkers in North America includes representatives from Canada, the United States, Tibet (two Monks and one Nun), Taiwan, Eastern Turkestan, and Southern Mongolia. Participants will walk about ten miles a day.

According to the press release, this march will hopefully increase awareness about China's illegal occupation of Tibet, Southern Mongolia, and Eastern Turkestan, as well as the widespread human rights and environmental crimes being committed under China's rule.

For any further information on this year's march for Tibet's independence, contact any member of the Students for a Free Tibet here, call Larry Gerstein, Ph.D., at (317) 579-9015, or visit their web page at <www.rangzen.com>.

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2/98



OPEN FORUMS &
Campus Events



Your Future, Their Past, Be Present. ASK Night '98 is tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Network with alumni who will be there to talk about their career fields, explain the nuts and bolts of an effective job or graduate school search, and assure you that your liberal education is preparing you for a variety of career fields. Prepare ahead of time by polishing your resume, researching who will be there as well as their places of work, and developing questions to ask of these alumni volunteers. For more information, visit ACA in the library or call x3250.

ASUPS Meeting of the Minds! This is the chance to provide input on where student fees are allocated. The event is tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Club Rendezvous, located in the basement of the WSC.

World zydeco music is coming to campus! The Bumblebees will perform on April 3 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Marshall Hall. Admission to this event is free.

"Why Hayek?," a Political Economy Seminar lead by Professor Bruce Caldwell, University of North Carolina/Greensboro, will be held April 3 at 3:00 p.m. in the WSC Boardroom. Hayek was a British economist who shared a 1974 Nobel Prize in economics with Gunnar Myrdal for his work in the theory of money and economic fluctuations. Admission to this event is free.

ASUPS Tours and Travels is sponsoring a Saturday afternoon journey to the Emerald City. Highlights include Pike Place Market, Westlake Mall, and Broadway. The tour will depart at 11:30 a.m. and return around 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$3. For more information, call Matt at x3150.

Interested in on-campus houses? Come check out the Street of Dreams! This is a chance to tour some of the campus houses that make up the lottery. Houses will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on April 4. Stop by the WSC for a map, listing of houses and tour guide. For more information, contact Saiko at x4054.

Join Understanding Sexuality to view and discuss the second part of Armisteads Maupin's "Tales of the City" on April 5 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Diversity Center. Food and refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Scott at 593-0014.

Saxophonist Brett Johnson and Jeremy Wendelin will perform "An Evening of Saxophonia" on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The two will perform works by Milhaud, Villa-Lobos, Bach and more! Admission to this event is free.

Sophomore and Junior Fiesta! Reserve your place at the Sophomore and Junior Class Fiesta to be held on April 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall. This event is compliments of the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Connection. Make reservations at the Information Center by tomorrow or contact the Alumni Office by e-mailing <alumoffice@ups.edu> or calling x3245. Admittance by reservation only and space is very limited.

Hui O' Hawai'i Lu'au tickets are now on sale in the WSC lobby! Cost is \$6 for dinner, \$5 for the show, and \$10 for both. The Lu'au is April 18 in the Memorial Fieldhouse.

Senior Theatre Festival 1998 Season "Theatre in the Round" tickets are now on sale in the Information Center! Shows are as follows: "American Buffalo" on April 3 and 4; "One Flew Over a Cuckoo's Nest" on April 10 and 11; "The Baltimore Waltz" on April 17 and 18; and "Top Girls" on April 24 and 25. Friday shows are at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday shows are at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Inside Theatre, Jones Hall. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 students and seniors per show.



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8:00 pm nightly; Sat, Sun matinee 3:30pm

Adults \$4 - Seniors or 16 & under \$3

Tuesday showings and matinees - \$3

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 02-
APRIL 09

Thursday / 2nd



ASUPS Meeting of the Minds
8 p.m.
Rendezvous Free



ASK Night '98
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Rotundad Free



Ann Lovejoy
Garden Writer
7:00 p.m.
Tacoma Moore Branch
Library (215 S. 56th St.)
Free

Friday / 3rd



"Why Hayek?"
Political Economy Seminar
guest Prof. Bruce Caldwell
3 p.m.
WSC Boardroom
Free



"The Bumblebees"
World zydeco music
12 noon
Marshall Hall Free



"Amistad"
8:00 p.m.
Mc 003
\$1 w/ UPS ID



"American Buffalo"
Senior Theater Festival '98
7:30 p.m.
Inside Theater
\$5 w/ UPS ID

Saturday / 4th



Street of Dreams
Tour on campus houses
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Start at WSC for map and
tour guide Free



"Amistad"
8:00 p.m.
Mc 003
\$1 w/ UPS ID



"American Buffalo"
Senior Theater Festival '98
2:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Inside Theater
\$5 w/ UPS ID

Sunday / 5th



"An Evening of
Saxophonia"
Brett Johnson and Jeremy
Wendelin performing
7:30 p.m.
Concert Hall
Free



"Amistad"
7:00 p.m.
Mc 003
\$1 w/ UPS ID

Tuesday / 7th



"Say Anything"
7:00 p.m.
Mc 003 Free



ACA Etiquette Dinner
5-course meal and lesson
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Murray Boardroom \$12

Wednesday / 8th



RHAC/IFC Dating Event
Battle to win a date
6:30 p.m.
Rotunda Free

Thursday / 9th



Soph./Jr. Class Fiesta
5:30 p.m.
Make reservations at the
Info Center by April 3rd
Marshall Hall
Free w/ advance reservations

★ **Boldface type denotes
on-campus events** ★

CLASSIFIEDS

To add Calendar events, call Amy Stockett at
(253) 756-3197, or fax her at 756-3645.

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• **YMCA of Tacoma-Pierce County summer employment opportunities!** YMCA Camp Seymour resident camp, June 20 through August 22; or YMCA Tacoma Day Camp, June 14 through August 21. Please contact Dan Martin (danmartin@ymcatacoma.org) or Laura Higdon (lhigdon@ymcatacoma.org) at (253) 564-9622 for application information (deadline May 8).

• **INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Want to teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan & S. Korea? Excellent earnings + benefits potential. Ask us how! (517) 324-3123 ext. J60891

Nutrition Bites



Your Tip for Today
from the ADA!

• Learn to choose foods YOU enjoy. Discover the wide variety of foods available and begin to vary your eating plan to include new fruits, different vegetables, and leaner protein sources.

• Be sensible about the portions you choose. Choosing leaner only works if you keep the total calories equal to what you burn. And remember to be active. If you've struggled with this one, maybe the spring weather will make it easier.

• Start physical activity slowly and gradually increase time and intensity to develop an exercise routine that works for you. As April begins, make it the beginning for your new exercise and eating goals.

Source: American Dietetic Association

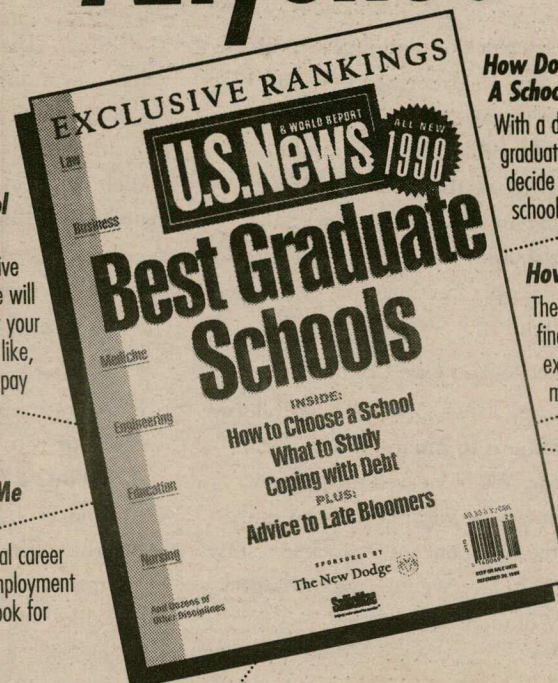
Graduate School, Anyone?

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'Buffalo' kicks off senior play series

• Bungled burglary serves as backdrop for criminal comedy and compassion

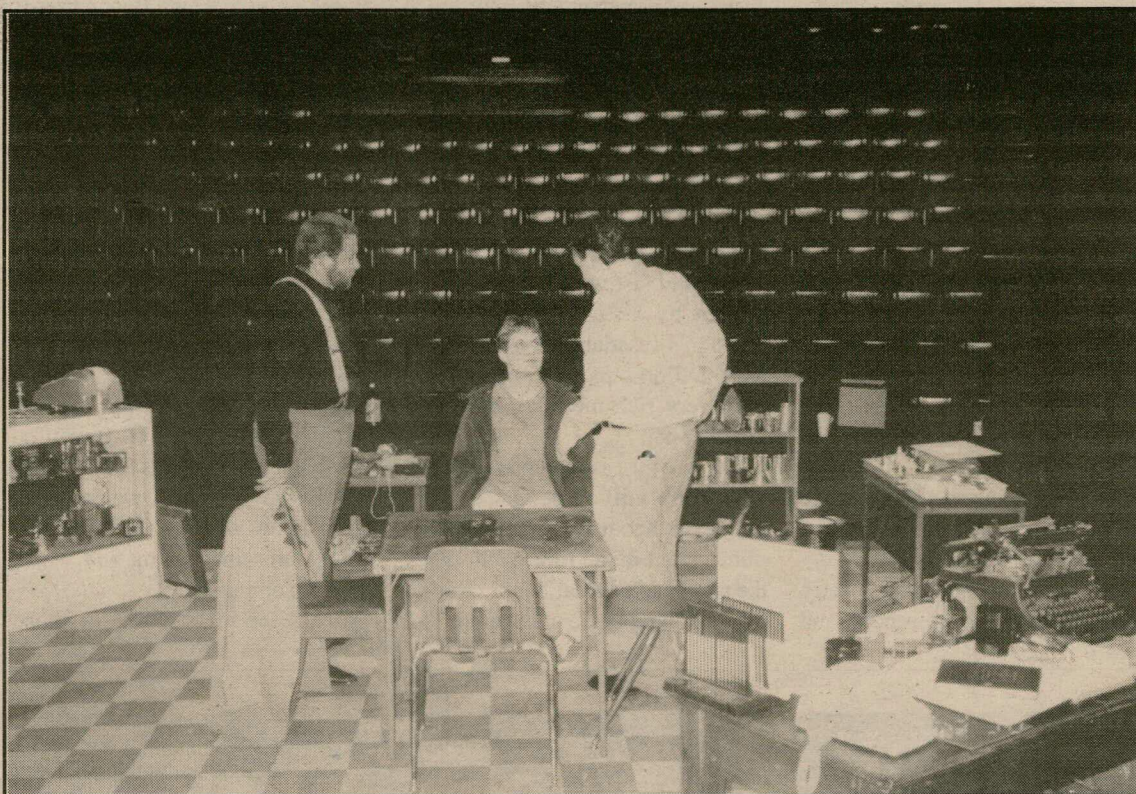
TED SPAS
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, the Inside Theatre will feature David Mamet's "American Buffalo," the first play in the University of Puget Sound Senior Theatre Festival.

The festival will feature plays directed and produced by UPS students, and will run every weekend in April.

Plays included in the festival are "American Buffalo," "One Flea Spare" by Naomi Wallace, "Baltimore Waltz" by Paula Vogel, and Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls." All of the plays will be presented "in-the-round," with audience members seated on all four sides of the playing area. This results in a very intimate environment, with the actors performing just five feet away from the crowd.

"American Buffalo" will be directed by Courtney Bitner, as partial fulfillment of her Senior Thesis. The play will also feature seniors Ryan Ward and Mark Gelineau as Bobby and Don, and junior Pannill Camp as Teach. The play is a violent, vulgar (just to get that out of the way early on) look at the denizens of a big city junk shop and their shifting loyalties. The characters plan to burglarize a coin collector's house, but find that their plans quickly get out of hand, leading to a brutal series of betrayals and retri-



MARK GELINEAU, Ryan Ward and Pannill Camp star in "American Buffalo," which shows at the Inside Theatre this Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m and Sat. at 2:00 p.m.

butions.

"Buffalo" finds its main appeal in the engaging, realistic, and occasionally comic rhythms of its characters' speech. The characters engage in a sort of constant verbal battle, with insinuation, subtext, and good old foul language being the favored tactics.

There is also a tremendous, brawling physical energy, which strains

the confines of the cramped set. This energy boils over during the play's climax, resulting in a terrifying catharsis. Never fear, gentle reader, I wouldn't dream of spoiling the ending for you, but it's hard-hitting stuff, to be sure. The intimacy of the playing area should further add to the tension, as the director has expressed an interest in making the audience fear for their lives.

While it is basically a crime drama, "American Buffalo" features a great deal of comedy, as well as moments of startling tenderness. The characters may be hardened criminals, but they are surprisingly vulnerable thugs, who value their friends highly. Betrayal cuts our boys deeply, forcing them into a series of complex and emotional confrontations.

The script was written by Pulitzer playwright David Mamet, author of such plays as "Glengarry Glen Ross" (later adapted into a motion picture) and "Oleanna," and such screenplays as "Wag the Dog" and "The Untouchables."

Noted for his crowded, hyper-realistic dialogue, Mamet has been a major force in American theatre since the late '70s, and has gained a reputation as a difficult, uncompromising, and frequently brilliant writer.

"American Buffalo" is based on a group of petty thieves who frequented a junk shop on the North Side of Chicago. Mamet would hang around, trying to convince them to let him sit in on their poker games. They held him at bay for a few weeks, until they discovered that he was teaching drama at the Pontiac Correctional Center. Many of them had done time at the Center, and they allowed him into their game and started calling him "Teach."

The play may not be suitable for some viewers, as it contains violence and a whole lot of swearing, so leave the priests and kids and little old ladies at home.

"American Buffalo" will run on April 3 and 4 (Friday and Saturday), at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are seven dollars for general admission, five dollars for students and Senior Citizens, and are available at the information center.



STUDY IN ZIMBABWE



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WITNEY SEIBOLD
Movie Columnist

He's also the object of lust of everyone above twenty in this town. He has a notorious reputation for sleeping around. This reputation doesn't help him much when accused. Carmen, just as flighty and even more flirty than in "Starship Troopers," decides to go to his home in a tight, white shirt, and wash his

Dillon's in the dumper, pretty much. He's fired from school, and

He wins the case, countersues, and wins eight million dollars, but we still have about one hour and ten minutes left in the film. Well, that's the part I can't reveal, for plots upon plots upon plots are uncovered. The

It has the tone of one of those

If you have a open mind to see the sex, and an appropriately slanted imagination, then you'll eat up and be eaten up by "Wild Things."



MOVIE REVIEW



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Thursday
April 9
Breakfast
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Lunch
Tomato Basil Soup
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Cheese Ravioli

Dinner
US Senate Bean Soup
Taco Salad in a Shell
Chicken Breast Picante

Roni Size opens lines for 'proper' interview

TED SPAS
Music Columnist

The new, cybernetic approach to Pop Star interviews is really disconcerting. What goes on is one of those conference call deals, with packs of slavering newsies barking questions into the gray void, with the hapless Pop Star attempting to deliver somewhat entertaining answers.

Because of this, the modern phone interview pretty much sucks for everyone. It's hard for The Stars to get their points across and actually make a connection with the interviewers, and the interviewers get to feel like they're back in grade school, hands raised for permission to hit the bathroom.

It takes a personality of incredible focus and energy to change a conference interview from an exercise in subtle torture into a captivating, delightful experience. Fortunately for yours truly, Bristol Drum 'n' Bass kingpin Roni Size is just such a personality.

New Forms, the debut album from Size and his Reprazent collective, won the prestigious Mercury Prize in England, and is widely hailed as the first true Drum 'n' Bass masterpiece. All the members of the Reprazent crew are in heavy demand as remixers. The collective has just launched a major U.S. tour, and they're constantly working on new recordings.

Life for Roni Size, in short, moves in fast forward, and it shows. He talks with manic intensity, peppering his responses with superlatives. Wicked. Brilliant. Amazing. The key to Roni's success is that he cares, deeply and profoundly, about practically EVERYTHING.

In a genre as relentlessly postmodern as Drum 'n' Bass, it's a tremendous asset. "If I found a new kind of music tomorrow, I'd be the happiest person in the fuckin' world," he enthuses, before launching into a series of mini-lectures on the virtues of diversity. "I can take a piece out of everything...we [Reprazent] all work like that."

Asked about his early musical influences, Size cites American imports like soul and hip-hop, as well

as the Reggae Sound Clashes he attended back in Bristol. He concludes by stating that he takes "bits from here, bits from there, mix them all up together."

From most cats, this kind of eclecticism-as-religion posturing comes off hackneyed and dull, but not with Roni Size. The man is a dyed-in-the-wool BELIEVER, and he really will use anything and everything for his tracks. Asked about his position on the analog recording vs. digital debate, he of course re-

plies, "I'm the kinda guy who's gonna use both. Use the best of both worlds...use everything."

He's not kidding around, folks. A few minutes later, one intrepid journo noted the rhythmic similarities between (of all things) Drum 'n' Bass and TAPDANCING. The Roni Size answer? "Wicked. Proper, amazing. If I could get a guy to tap dance, I'd sample that shit." He really does talk like this.

No wonder, then that Roni Size once compared himself to a ninja, explaining that he had thousands of techniques from different styles, not

limiting himself to just one.

No wonder that he's just as excited about working with tap dancers as he is about collaborating with rappers Eric Sermon, Redman, and dancehall legend Beenie Man. Roni Size is deliriously excited about the possibilities and energy of his music, and the excitement is definitely contagious.

If only you doubters out there, those of you who aren't quite hip to the Jungle Mission, could HEAR the man talk, you'd understand. Even over the phone you can tell he's got a gleam in his eye.



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OUTSIDERS

VISIT UPS CAMPUS

KAILUA, HAWAII IS THE PLACE TO BE

by Andrew Malahoff

"Cold" was the first word I thought of when I first exited the Sea-Tac airport terminal to wait for my friend Ann to pick me up. Standing outside in what I consider to be extremely cold weather, I knew I hadn't come completely prepared. Although I'm sure most residents of Washington will disagree with my opinion of the weather, coming from Hawaii, it was plenty cold for me.

Upon my arrival to the University of Puget Sound, I was in awe of the small number of students and the tiny size of the campus. Since this was my first trip off the islands for a long time, I had only really experienced one college, my college, the University of Hawaii (which has a student body of about 19,000). I guess I just assumed that all colleges were similar to UH. My first few days here, I met a bunch of new people, whom I always seemed to run into everywhere throughout my week-long visit. That's probably one of the benefits of attending a small school; you get to know all of your fellow students fairly well.

The first few days I was here, I didn't get to visit many places, simply due to lack of transportation. I did, however, become fairly well-acquainted with the SUB, which brings up another dominant aspect of my trip: the food. Although the food at UPS wasn't *that* much different than the food served on the University of Hawaii's campus, there are still some things you just can't buy here. Truthfully, I missed my Zippy's (equivalent to Shari's) hamburger steak with mac (aroni) salad and L & L's loco moco. What can I say, I'm a Kailua boy. However, I figured I could last a week if the other kids from Hawaii could survive months at a time.

During the days that my friends went to classes, I pretty much roamed the campus alone, occasionally snagging someone to eat with. Essentially, my first few days here were spent getting up, eating, listening to Hawaiian music, napping, eating, small kine cruising, and bed. What I mean by 'small kine cruising' is basically hanging out with friends, drinking some beers and just conversing.

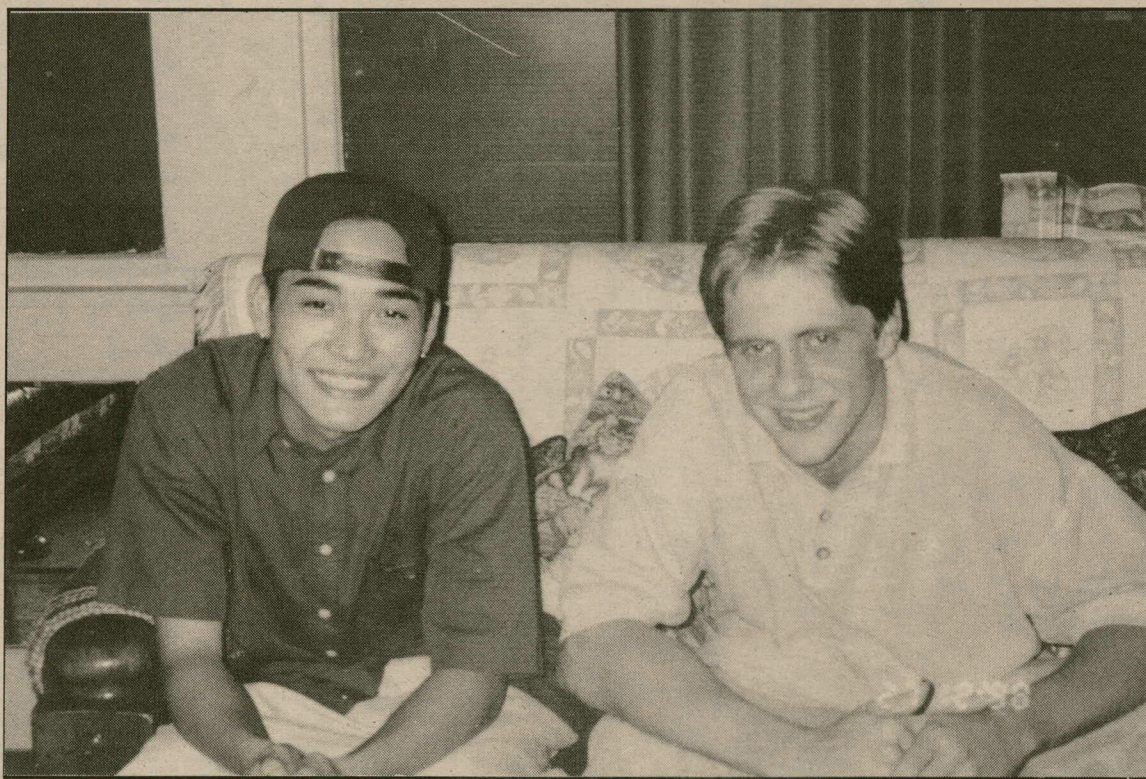
Towards the end of the week I went to some parties. My first "real mainland" frat party with my new friends, Captain Morgan and Sidekick Brian, consisted of beer, beer, and more beer. Ahh, my first reminder of home. I vaguely remember how and when I made it safely home to retire on

the couch. During the weekend, we went up to a small town where we stayed at a cabin on Puget Sound and partied.

During our trip to the cabin, I was able to see a much nicer side of Washington. The landscape was what I imagined to be a stereotypical north-western region. The mountains draped in snow was probably the most foreign part of the chilling back drop. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to go play

in the snow, but that was probably better since I was already freezing. While driving along the way, I saw a number of things I would never see in Hawaii. For example, those huge mobile homes. Just to see something of that size driving on the road is pretty unbelievable. I also saw an 'undercover' highway patrol car, which appeared out of nowhere to pull a poor soul over.

I was left with some great impressions of Washington and its people, specifically at UPS. I still want to come back and experience Mt. Rainier and Point Defiance, but visiting is all I'll do: Kailua, Hawaii is the place to be.



ANDREW MALAHOFF (RIGHT) with Travis Fukumitsu, recently made a trip to UPS from the University of Hawaii.

OREGON WANDERER GRACES UPS CAMPUS

by James Paden

My opinions, memories, and thoughts of the University of Puget Sound are rather foggy at times; thanks to the friendly people and organizations such as the Sigma Chi fraternity. However, the short amount of time I have spent on the campus has been much enjoyed and very interesting.

The university is a lot smaller than what I am used to, coming from the University of Oregon which sports over 17,000 students. On my first visit to the university, I stayed in the dorms. The rooms are much larger than what we have in Oregon. This may contribute to my observation that students here seemed rather unsocial—they had no reason to leave their rooms!

One morning, I ate breakfast in the University's cafeteria. I was impressed by the fine selection of food and beverages that greeted me. I did not spend too much time touring the campus, but from what I was able to see, it was extremely beautiful. Although not extremely large, the buildings are all very nice-looking and there is an overall good feeling around the campus. I also had the pleasure of seeing the Logger football team in action; however, I left at half time.

On my second, and most recent visit to UPS, I stayed at Sigma Chi, which was fun. It allowed me to see a wider social aspect of the school, which is definitely alive and kicking. The campus, people, and parties at UPS all have a place in my heart. I count the days until I can once again aimlessly wander the campus in the dark.

I COME FROM MONTANA, I WEAR A BANDANA

by Christine Sutton

When I came to Washington to visit my good friend Katie, I was expecting picturesque pastoral landscapes flanked by mountains. And although the wretched smell of Tacoma left something to be desired, I wasn't disappointed. Being from Montana, beautiful backdrops are the norm. But seeing the Puget Sound from the ferry *Spokane* was awe-inspiring. Surprisingly, Tacoma was lovely, too.

As for life on the campus of the University of Puget Sound, it was an adventure unlike any other. The overall social structure at UPS seemed very integrated—it wasn't socially fragmented like my school, the University of Montana in Missoula. However, at my first UPS frat party, one astute suitor noted, "You're not from around here, are ya?" "Nope," I said. But I didn't feel like an outsider. I got real good "vibes" from the others. Especially from all of the easy-to-look-at men roaming the party. In Missoula, most men are pictures of cocky masculinity, but at UPS they seem more sensitive. Maybe it's the Tacoma air. All-in-all, I thoroughly enjoyed the social scene.

In order to fully experience Katie's life at UPS, I

reluctantly tagged along to one of her classes. I was extremely impressed by the low number of students in the class. At the University of Montana, there are so many students in many of my classes that I often have a difficult time hearing, or even seeing, the professor. He actually knew the first names of all the students in the class; a feat virtually unheard of at the University of Montana.

The UPS campus itself was also quite striking. When I found time to walk around by myself, I found plenty of nice places to sit and reflect. The campus is anything but congested, and the foliage is thriving and extremely well-manicured. It's like a little piece of heaven right here in Washington. It probably didn't hurt that the weather wasn't nearly as bad as I had heard.

My visit to UPS actually made me reconsider my choice of attending a large state school. I thoroughly enjoyed my time here and the friends I met. I will definitely return for another escape to beautiful Tacoma, Washington.



CHRISTINE SUTTON (RIGHT) PARTIES IT UP with friend Katie Peterman at Club 1911 during her recent visit to UPS.

Reno Triplano



Men's golf team swings into action

The men's golf team began their season two weeks ago against St. Martin's of Lacey, losing a close match 315-331. The dual meet took place at the private Fircrest Golf Club in Fircrest.

The Loggers were led by Brett Schlameus with a 77, followed by Vince Aoki (83), Mike Szimodis (85), Mark Clement (86), and Dave Stran (92). The men square off against PLU, Tacoma CC, and Green River today in the All-City Tournament held at Lipoma Firs GC in Puyallup.

Good grief! Plant to pitch to pros

Watch out, kids, the oldtimers are picking up the bats. In what is being billed as "The Slowest and Oldest Show on Earth," Facilities Services will face the Noon Basketball Association (members of the faculty and administration) in a friendly game of baseball. The match-up promises to be fun and purposeful at the same time, as donations will be taken for Financial Aid Scholarships.

The game takes place Wednesday, April 8, at 12:00 p.m. at the East Field near the Fieldhouse. There is no better opportunity than this to see a professor whacked by a baseball, so check it out!

In a closet for the last three weeks?

In case you missed it, the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments took place over the last several weeks. In two very exciting and upset-filled tournaments, Kentucky came out on top of the men's bracket while Tennessee marched to the women's crown.

The men's tournament, dreaded by members of Gambler's Anonymous, is one of college's two largest championships (football being the other). This year featured an outstanding field with numerous upsets wrecking people's office pool brackets. The tournament concluded with a thrilling Final Four which included North Carolina, Kentucky, Utah and Stanford.

Ready, Set, Ride!

Bicycling enthusiasts won't want to miss this summer's GTE Big Bike Ride Across America. The 45-day trek, sponsored by American Lung Association of Oregon, will feature 1,000 riders biking across the nation. The event is scheduled to start in Seattle June 15 and end in Washington D.C. August 1. For more information, call 1-800-BIG-RIDE.

Loggers struggle in new season

BASEBALL

KRISTAPHOR SHAHINIAN
Staff Writer

The baseball team had a busy past three weeks, playing thirteen games and going 5-8 over the stretch. This string of games started with the University of Washington, then the team had a three game series against NCIC rival Whitman College. Following this series the Loggers played two two-game series against Willamette and Central Washington. This last weekend, the Loggers faced Saint Martin's in a two game series.

1998 Standings
Overall 6-12
NCIC 3-3

The team lost their first game of the stretch in a heart-breaking loss to Washington 8-6. Against the Huskies, the Loggers showed great confidence in themselves, battling into the late innings of the game before giving up the winning run. The Loggers took their confidence from their performance in the Husky game and used it to sweep NCIC opponent Whitman College.

In the first game, Christian Lindmark sparked the 14-0 shutout going the distance with a stunning performance and pushing his record to 2-1 for the season. In game two, Jeff Sakamoto and John Keller had stellar performances going a combined five for ten with five RBI's in the 16-8 victory. The Loggers finished the sweep of Whitman in grand fashion with a 12-1 win.

After the sweep of Whitman, the



E. Deeths

LOGGER BALLPLAYERS are off to a rocky start, going 5-8 over the past three weeks.

team traveled down to Salem to take on the Bearcats of Willamette. They struggled on the road and lost three key games against their strong NCIC rival, dropping their record to .500 at 3-3 in the conference. The Loggers dropped a heartbreaker in the first game, 1-0, with Lindmark taking the loss.

In the second game, the Loggers could not produce at the plate, falling 12-4. They lost their third game in the same fashion as the day before, going down 15-6. In this series, the Loggers hit a combined .261. The team split their series with Central Washington winning game one 3-2 and losing game two 9-3.

This last weekend, the Loggers faced Saint Martin's from Lacey, Wash. for a three game series. Christian Lindmark started the series off

in good fashion with a steady 9-1 victory over the Saints. The Loggers offense came from many different sources, including Tim Berge, Marc Wallace, and Alike Antone. Jeff Sakamoto added a RBI single late in the game.

Junior Chris Devore commented on the Loggers once again finding their bats following the tough series against Willamette. "Our hitting has been really good and Jeff Halstead and Wallace have led the way," commented Devore.

The Loggers' bats were silenced in game two by the Saint's pitching, and a late game rally was not enough as they dropped the game 11-6. In the final game of the series, the players could not find their groove and the Saints pitcher Jason Farmer controlled the game shutting out the

Loggers 7-0. The Loggers could only manage four hits for the afternoon and Jeff Halstead took the loss moving his record to 1-1 for the year.

This next week will prove to be an important week for the Loggers who will face PLU, Pacific, Whitworth, and Lewis & Clark, all of which are NCIC foes.

Devore is confident that the Loggers will be ready to play these games. "We need a couple of big wins this week and we need to take the experience we got from before and use it to play better."

The Loggers will need to pick it up this week and push themselves up to the top of the region because the real season starts this week with a game against PLU followed by three games this weekend against Pacific University.

Women remain undefeated in NCIC

SOFTBALL

JULIE STATON
Asst. Sports Editor

The Logger softball team showed their strength last weekend, winning two doubleheaders against Whitworth College on Friday and Saint Martin's College on Sunday.

The weekend's wins brought up the team's record to 9-11 overall, and 4-0 in the NCIC. Friday's 2-1 win against Whitworth paved the way for the 6-3 win that was to follow later that evening.

The team played a more difficult game against Saint Martin's on Sunday, winning with the only run scored by either team in the game. However, the next game proved better for the Loggers, winning 6-1 in the second game of the doubleheader against Saint Martin's.

Logger pitcher Kassia Vote set a new school record for strikeouts against Whitworth on Friday. Vote gave a good performance against the Pirates striking out eighteen hitters. Vote also pitched nine innings for the 1-0 win over Saint Martin's on Sunday. "I feel really good about the

win. Our defense really stepped up to the challenge," said Vote, who was able to record seven strikeouts in the win over Saint Martin's and was named this week's Athlete of the Week for her performance.

Erin Peterson led the Loggers in the four games, hitting 8-16 (.500) and four RBI. When asked about the game 1-0 win against Saint Martin's on Sunday, Peterson commented that the team felt good about the win. Firstbase player Kim Redding was 6-14 (.428) for the weekend and freshman Erin Dahlgren had a good weekend, going 5-13 (.384).

Megan Zygar made an important hit to win the game on Sunday. "It really helps with the team's performance overall when somebody steps up like that," said Peterson.

Zygar commented that the team's morale is extremely high. "I was very confident because my teammates believed in me."

The first homerun of the season that was hit out of Logger Field was made by Marty Royston. In the bottom of the sixth on Sunday, Royston slammed the ball in the deep leftfield, scoring an important run for the UPS team.

On Spring Break the team traveled to California to compete in the Sun West Tournament. The team

played nine games over five days, taking on some of the toughest competitors from the NCAA III division as well as teams from the NAIA II.

The team recorded two wins and seven losses. The two wins were against Azusa Pacific, who beat the Loggers earlier in the week, and

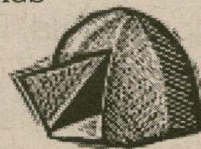
against Claremont University.

The softball team has a rough week planned this week, with three doubleheaders scheduled against Pacific Lutheran University on Wednesday, Lewis and Clark College on Saturday, and George Fox University on Sunday.

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Loggers qualify for nationals

TRACK & FIELD

CHRISTY OWEN
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 28, the Logger track team traveled to Edmonds, Wash. for the Spring Break Open. With a strong set of distance runners, both the men's and women's team qualified runners for regional and national championships in May.

On the men's side Dave Davis won the 3000m event with a time of 8:36.31. Teammates Doug Ryden (8:54.42) and Ben Mangrum (9:10.41) finished fifth and sixth in the same event. In the 10,000m race John Westerman ran a NCIC and a Regional qualifying time of 32:21.10. The final qualifying time for the men's team was Todd Rogers

in the 200m dash. His finishing time of 23.08 meets the NCIC requirements. Kyle Kikuchi placed fifth in the 200m dash with a time of 22.81 and has previously qualified for NAIA Regionals.

As for the women's team, the distance runners gave a strong performance as well. Sara Campbell took second place in the 10,000m race with a National qualifying time of 37:29.2. She has also qualified in the 3000m race for Nationals and in the 1500m for the NCIC meet.

My Nguyen also ran in the 10,000m and finished just behind Campbell for a third place finish (38:45.0), qualifying her for NAIA Regionals. Dana Murray competed in the 5000m event and set a personal record with a time of 17:56.36, which sets her up to run at the NCIC Regional Meet. Jessica Sotelo

rounds out the qualifying runners with a time of 2:21.1 in the 800m.

Previously over Spring Break, the Loggers placed second in both men's and women's competition at Lewis and Clark College on March 14. George Fox edged out the Loggers in the five team meet 107-72 for the men and 103-59 for the women.

Despite a second place finish at Lewis and Clark, the Loggers still made an excellent showing. Erin Sullivan ran a NAIA qualifying time (1:06.88) in the 400m hurdles. Sullivan, a team captain, stated, "the team is looking strong with individual performances this season." The main competition for the NAIA Championship will come from rival Pacific Lutheran. "They have more numbers than us," stated Sullivan. Sullivan did not run in the Spring Break Open as she has an injured

foot and is waiting for the doctors to give more details.

For the men, junior Cliff Poage continued the qualifying streak by winning the discus event at the Lewis and Clark College Meet. His toss of 148'11" is a personal record and it is also a NAIA qualifying toss. Poage also placed third in the hammer throw and shot put.

Upcoming events for the track team include the Ralph Vernacchia Team Meet in Bellingham, WA. It is a five way meet against both PNWAC and NCIC teams. The Loggers expect to face tough competition from PLU and will be looking for more qualifying times and distances for championship meets.



For a complete schedule of all athletic events, pick up a pocket schedule in the athletic office.

Men's Tennis

April 3
Pacific Lutheran
@ PLU
3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis

April 3
Green River CC
@ UPS
3:00 p.m.

April 4
Linfield College
@ UPS
9:00 a.m.

April 4
Willamette
@ UPS
3:00 p.m.

Softball

April 4
Lewis & Clark (DH)
@ UPS
1:00 p.m.

April 5
George Fox (DH)
@ UPS
12:00 p.m.

Baseball

April 4 & 5
Pacific Univ.
@ UPS
12:00 p.m.

Tennis picking up steam

TENNIS

SCOTT R. LEONARD
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team continued to look impressive on the court by winning both of their matches over the weekend, downing George Fox 7-0 and Whitworth 5-2 on the road.

The pair of wins were the third and fourth in a row for the team. Previously, the team defeated Southern Oregon State (6-1) and Shasta College (7-0) during a spring break roadtrip to Oregon and California.

The team was aided over the four game stretch with strong performances from its top four singles players. Mari Hrebenar led the team at the number one spot with strong showings in each of her matches.

Hrebenar was followed in the next

three spots by Claire Lenconi, Mel Hiromoto, and Myra Jacobs with four wins each over the span.

Coach Steve Bowen was impressed with the team's play over the winning streak. "Everybody has been playing real well at their position. They have been giving solid and consistent performances."

Several of the opposing teams the women faced played especially well, but the Logger women stepped up to the challenge. "We encountered some close matches," commented Bowen, "but we stepped up when we needed to and played tough enough to get [the wins]."

Men
Overall 10-2
NCIC 4-2

Meanwhile, the men's team returned to action last Friday after a restful spring break. They lost 5-2 to Seattle University but bounced back Saturday with a 6-1 victory over Evergreen.

Chris Sackmann, the number-one spot player, lost a tough match

against Seattle 6-4, 6-0, which was a closer match than the score indicated. Robi Cunningham played an excellent match at the number three spot but was unable to escape with a victory, falling 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

Andrew Peterson emerged with the sole non-default UPS victory of the day 6-2, 6-2.

"Over the season," said Sackmann, "we've all managed to improve. We're each playing better tennis and really getting focused for the conference tournament."

The lack of matches over Spring Break was beneficial. "It helped our games by keeping us from getting burned out."

Bowen is happy with how the teams are playing at this point in the season. "We're still progressing and getting better. We are headed in the right direction."



Holy cow! What a busy Spring Break for Leroy. First, he went to Sioux City, Iowa for Women's Basketball Nationals. "This is my kinda place. Basketball by day, cowtippin' by night!"

Next, Leroy was off to San Antonio to watch the NCAA tourney. "Mmm... San Antonio. Home of the Alamo Burger. Mmm..."

Finally, Leroy came home to Logger sports. "Maybe our sports teams have been point shaving. That would explain a lot."

INTRAMURALS

CURRENT LEADERS

Men's Basketball First Place

Short Bus
Hickory
Jesus Loves You

Coed 4 on 4 Volleyball First Place

Fired Up Court Kings
No Names

Men's Softball First Place

Pink Team
Hardball's
Hung Jury

Coed Softball First Place

The Bomb Squad
Puff & The Family
Gamma-nu

Coed Soccer First Place

Southeast Cambodia
Al's Diner

Coed Basketball First Place

Champs

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Arkansas shooting sparks gun issues

For gun control

DIANNA WOODS
Opinions Editor

There is just no doubt about it. The only way we're going to solve society's ills is by requiring that all persons wishing to have children must first obtain a license. Those who cannot pass the licensing test may be given a second chance before being sterilized.

The test will include psychological and intelligence examinations on which the couple being tested should perform at least in the eightieth percentile. The wannabe parents will have to show proof of steady income from respectable occupations, and above all, they must demonstrate how they will raise responsible, socially-conscious children.

Our society's future lies in its children. Adults now are doing nothing to benefit society and, in the process, are perpetuating the problem by raising their children the way they do. Only a small percentage of existing parents are doing a good job with their kids, but they are countered strongly by the majority of people who aren't.

With the age of participants in criminal activity getting lower each year, it is important we begin licensing immediately. By starting now, we can slowly but surely reverse the trend and eventually our society can be crime-free.

This may of course mean that some of us here at UPS will be denied the right to have children in a few years, but it will be all for the better. We will have a chance at living to a ripe old age without ever seeing a violent act (with the exception of those who have already witnessed one, in person or in the media).

And some of us will be able to have children. For instance, I will most likely be a fine candidate for childbearing. I will be continuing my education through graduate school and increasing my intelligence and eligibility for many well-paying jobs. I have experience with children and know very well how to raise a

responsible, socially-conscious child. I will be able to demonstrate this to my testers by telling them that my child will learn to recycle, tolerate those with differences, and will not have access to a firearm (the dangers of which he will know and respect).

I realize at this point you're probably saying to yourself, "Hey! I can do all that. I should get to have children too," and maybe you're right. The big problem is, not everyone can succeed at this, and there is too little legislation to protect against this flaw in our society. I don't honestly think only twenty percent of our adult population should be able to have children, but can't we at least keep guns away from our children?

The simplest solution to reduce occurrences such as the Woodsboro shooting in Arkansas is to reduce the number of guns available period. The consequences wouldn't have been anywhere near as severe had the two boys been throwing rocks. Putting quantitative limits on gun production and sales, as well as increasing waiting periods will help keep guns out of the hands of children and other people not responsible enough to have them.

I guess I'm really just scared. I want to be a teacher, and I can anticipate having trouble showing how the non-linearity of *Catch-22* contributes to the story's moral. But the last

thing I want to anticipate is getting killed when I throw myself in front of a student being fired on by two small children (and I have the deepest respect and sorrow for the Arkansas teacher who did this). I don't even want to be one of the surviving teachers who has to watch all of her students get shot at.

We will probably never be required to have child licenses, but there is so much opportunity for us to improve our gun laws. We should support any move toward gun safety education, limits on weaponry, and anything else that will make it safer to go to school each day. We've let our second amendment freedom get out of hand and it's killing us.

Against gun control

DUSTY CLADIS
Staff Writer

The tragic incident in Arkansas last week is truly a symbol of the problems with violent crime this country is currently facing. Unfortunately, liberals are using this incident as a tool to once again try to take the rights of law-abiding citizens away through gun control propaganda. Luckily, the majority of American citizens are prudent enough to realize that it is not the guns that are creating the violence, but the criminals that choose to use them.

The Second Amendment to the United States Constitution states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Notice that the right to keep and bear arms is only preceded by freedom of speech, press, and religion in the Bill of Rights. The Founding Fathers understood the importance of letting law-abiding citizens possess firearms, for they knew that it was the best tool against the threat of governmental tyranny.

Today the motivations for the right to keep and bear arms do not revolve so much around the protection against a tyrannical federal government; however, the idea of letting the law-abiding citizen protect themselves is as much as important to our freedom today as it was 200 years ago. Unfortunately, liberals are attempting to strip us of our Constitutional rights trying to combat a problem that has nothing to do with the ownership of firearms.

The liberal gun control agenda seems to revolve most often around the premises that gun control legislation will end violent crime and accidental deaths in the home. Both of these ideas are foolish because they do not get at the root of the issue (a common problem with liberal solutions).

The first objective of the liberal agenda against firearms totally misses its target. Gun control is not the answer to ending violent

crime, for gun control simply takes away the rights of law-abiding citizens to possess the means to protect themselves. Unfortunately, the majority of the criminals that use firearms in their crimes do not legally obtain the weapons, therefore gun control does not target those it wishes to regulate. Liberals view the American public as not intelligent enough to live their own lives without the government looking over their shoulder. I treasure my freedom and am tired of leftist bureaucrats trying to control my life.

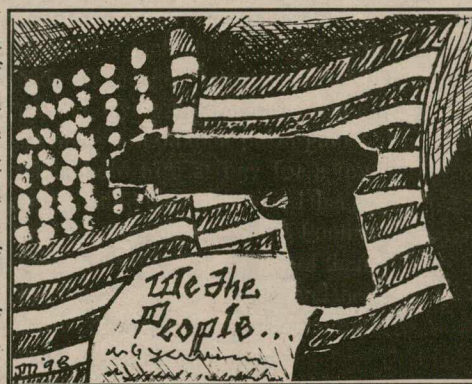
The second premise that gun control will end accidental deaths in private homes is foolish as well. A comprehensive study conducted

by the National Safety Council shows that accidental deaths from firearms are ranked *seventh* after suffocation, with motor vehicles as the number one source. We don't see the need to get rid of plastic bags or our cars, but liberals think the only way to end accidents involving firearms is to eliminate them completely.

No matter how tragic the deaths in Arkansas are, gun control would not have stopped them from occurring. What we need is stronger enforcement of the laws that already exist. The American Federation of Police stated so well, "There are enough laws. No, we don't need to disarm our loyal citizens, our friends, our neighbors. We just need judges with the guts to make the use of a gun in a crime a risk that few will undertake in the future."

As for the Arkansas case, the two boys who took the lives of their fellow students should be tried as adults. Furthermore, the grandfather should be held responsible securing his guns well enough.

Increasing the punishment for gun use in crimes adheres to our founding principles of self-responsibility and accountability. We can't remove the individual freedoms so important to us as Americans when looking for solutions to crime. So stay away gun grabbers, for you are infringing on my rights as an American citizen and I do not appreciate it.



Facts on Firearm Related Deaths

- For every one self-defense fatality in the U.S. there are (all using firearms):
 - 63 suicides
 - 6 accidental deaths
 - 60 homicides
 - 1 undetermined death
- Firearm deaths are the second leading cause of ALL injury-related deaths.
- The firearm death rate is increasing faster than all other causes of death except for AIDS related deaths.
- A 1990 survey showed that one in twenty high school students carried a firearm in the last month.

True masculinity: perfect, pure, unoffensive

BRI HOPPER
Staff Writer

I started thinking about this a couple of weeks ago when some boy I didn't know said to me evilly, "Hey, I know where you live, and you ought to lower your shades at night." My first thought was (of course), "what a sad wanker," but for the next few hours I had the feeling, familiar to all girls in these situations, that my breath had been knocked out, and I wondered *why* male predators are so attractive in movies and so sick in real life. I also wanted to find a response to this kind of situation that was less boring than the politically-correct, this-is-sexual-harassment-and-I-don't-have-to-take-it-response. And, as usually happens when I find myself in circumstances beyond my control, I wanted to impose control by developing some kind of a philosophy and putting it

into words. So, to alleviate my kicked-in-the-stomach feeling, I decided that boys just need an outlet, and wars are ideal.

One of my favorite books when I was sixteen was *Dispatches* by Michael Herr, who was a war correspondent in Vietnam. He was friends with Sean Flynn (son of Errol), who volunteered to fight and didn't ever want the war to end. Sean went into battle with a plentiful stock of mind-altering drugs, and was quoted as saying, "Perhaps old men want peace, but as long as there are young men there will be wars. Sex is just a placebo. War is the real thing." In the absence of war, boys have to make do with fraternities or voyeurism, and it's ungenerous of girls to resent this.

There's a kind of glory in boys being boys, and if girls indulge in a knee-jerk reaction against aggressive

whether it's all the lovely cinematic predators (Robert Mitchum in *Cape Fear*, Paul Newman in *Hud*, Marlon Brando in *Streetcar Named Desire*, John Malkovich preying on Uma Thurman) or just the pleasure of watching the jostling of male egos. When in the presence of a boy who is 100% ego, a girl can indulge her insecurity and feel threatened, or she can just delight in being in the presence of something so simple and perfect and pure.

Without rancor, I observe that there is a sense in which boys are supremely human and girls are merely female. When I was fourteen I wanted to be Chris Cornell, when I was fifteen I wanted to be Gatsby, later I wanted to be Sean Kemp, later I wanted to be Lawrence of Arabia. My friends didn't understand. "D'you mean you fancy him?" "No, I want to be him." The masculinity of these people is integral. How silly

and pointless to try to imagine a female Gatsby (or an NBA player in a dress... no, I won't go there). In Gatsby's world, girls *have* to be simply beautiful and stupid.

There's a kind of glory in boys being boys, and if girls indulge in a knee-jerk reaction against aggressive maleness they miss a lot of beauty.

Actually, beautiful and stupid is the classic standard for girls, and I fail miserably at it (on both counts). Therefore I don't feel I have the right to criticize its legitimacy as a standard. I freely admit (I'm a red-blooded American girl) I'd rather

live up to that standard than be what I am. BUT, and this is how I've changed since my earlier teens, I don't think dying young in a futile attempt to be beautiful and stupid is a kind of romantic martyrdom. I now think it's pointless and quite unintentionally funny, and I'd rather be alive and what I am.

The standard I've adopted and am trying to attain now is some kind of androgynous state of intelligence mixed with a sense of humor. But no, I don't think attaining that standard is a good way to get cornered by a Robert Mitchum look-alike.

In the final analysis though, all human standards are equally arbitrary, and all the good ones are unattainable. I'm quite willing to be judged by (and fall short of) the accepted patriarchal standard. Go ahead and look through my window, if that's what gets you through the night—I can take it.

Clinton sends mixed message to Africa

BEN HEAVNER
Political Columnist

President Clinton has just returned from a two week diplomatic trip to Africa where he focused on "democracy, good governance, trade and human rights." While on safari in democratic Botswana, Clinton was so impressed with the country's government, development, and human rights record that he declared "Africa needs more Botswanas." After his safari, he urged the world to work harder to end poaching. However, Botswana's anti-poaching policy includes police torture, relocating indigenous people, and other human rights abuses. If Clinton was seriously working to address human rights, he overlooked a few important details.

Clinton's two-day safari took him to the Central Kalahari Game Reserve (CKGR), where a band of 200-300 Bushmen is struggling to resist the government's policy of resettlement according to a March 30 report from the Reuters news service. The Botswana government claims that this particular group of Bushmen needs to be 'rescued' from their life 'among animals.' However, the Bushmen have not demonstrated any

desire to be rescued, and have resisted attempts to force them off of their ancestral lands. Further, while the government claims the Bushmen may threaten animals on the game preserve, their intimate knowledge of the area puts them in a unique position to help manage the CKGR.

With claims that they are working to end poaching, the Botswana

**Bursting
the
Bubble**



police regularly arrest Bushmen and torture them to get information. The arrests and torture also serve as a fear tactic to

force the Bushmen from their lands. In addition, the government has continually cut back on governmental services to rural areas, hoping to force the Bushmen off their land by denying necessary health care, water, and sanitation.

Survival, a group dedicated to the rights of indigenous peoples, suggests that the Botswana government is working to force the Bushmen to leave their land so that they can open a diamond mine and develop luxury tourism. In fact, the government has already granted mining rights in the CKGR to some of the largest diamond-mining companies in the world, and Clinton's safari itself demonstrates the rise of tourism. If president Clinton was in Africa to

argue in favor of both development and human rights, why didn't he address the issue of indigenous people in Botswana?

Reuters news service reported that representatives from the Bushmen were hoping to call Clinton's attention to their plight, but White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that the issue did not come up when Clinton met with Botswana President Ketumile Masire. Clearly, our president did not learn from Nelson Mandela's reprimands that powerful nations must reveal truth.

The Botswana governmental policy of relocating the Bushmen is not the only example of problems with the development and democracy that Clinton praised so highly. In 1995, the Africa Information Afrique (AIA) news service reported that Botswana had the highest income disparity in the world. Students and unemployed people rioted in February and March of 1995 because the economic upsurge of the previous ten years, which was based on beef and diamond production, had ended because of drought and poor commodity prices. With cutbacks on governmental services to rural areas, it became very clear that while the upsurge was a period of prosperity for the government, it did little to improve the conditions of the people, the vast majority of whom

are rural-dwellers.

Along with economic inequity, Botswana also has problems with its police force. During the riots of

1995, many people complained that they were brutalized by the police. A July 1995 article from the AIA reported that there were

cases where members of the paramilitary police squad fatally shot unarmed civilians, but no officers had been charged in court, and in 1993, five police officers were convicted of manslaughter for torturing a suspect to death.

Despite this record of police brutality and abuses of indigenous people, President Clinton said "Africa needs more Botswanas." Perhaps it would have been more accurate if Clinton had said "The diamond companies of Africa need more Botswanas." In Botswana, the indigenous people do not benefit from a liberalized economy with more trade and tourism, but foreign investors do. It seems clear where

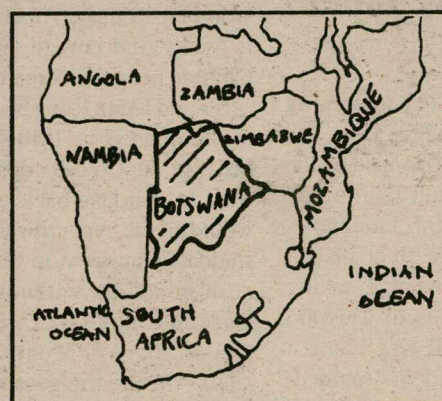
Clinton's real focus is.

When President Clinton lavishes praise on a nation such as Botswana without additional caveats against

human rights abuses, he sends a message that it is o.k. to sacrifice indigenous people to development. Most of the news about Clinton's Africa trip has suggested that Clinton has focused on trade and human rights, but

with Clinton's praise of Botswana, I only see the trade focus—not an awareness of human rights.

It is true that compared to other countries in the developing world, Botswana has accomplished significant gains in enfranchisement and representative democracy. However, Clinton's suggestion that "Africa needs more Botswanas" seems premature and not wholly informed of the nation's current struggles with human rights and development. Rather than lavishing praise without criticism, President Clinton should have tempered his words of praise with an admonition for Botswana to continue the struggle to become a truly representative government.



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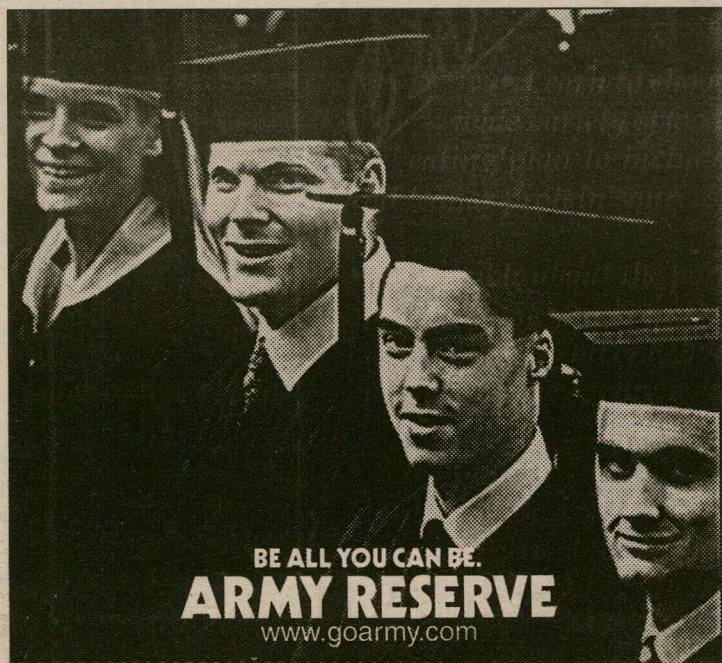
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Letters
to the
Editor



Consider needs of all, not just Tibet

To the editor:

With regards to the upcoming 300-mile March for a Free Tibet, and the scheduled events planned on the UPS campus, I would like to add some food for thought. First, however, according to a flyer placed about campus, the march is taking place for: Advocates of Taiwan, Southern Mongolia, and Eastern Turkmenistan, to end environmental destruction in Asia, to educate the public about China, to promote boycotting China's goods, to release Gedhun Choekyi Nyima (the Panchen Lama), because Tibet belongs to Tibetans, Tibet is illegally occupied, for the Tibetans in Tibet. With all that in mind, I too feel compassion for people who are oppressed politically, religiously, economically, etc.

And where would all the hypocritical bourgeois students who want to boycott Chinese goods be without products made in China like J. Crew, GAP, North Face, Mountainsmith and ADIDAS?

I first learned of this March through my mentor at UPS who happens to be on the Asian Studies committee. The committee was pressed to make a decision of whether or not University funds should be used to bring in an individual—the Dali Lama's brother—to give a talk in conjunction with this march. The decision had to be unanimous.

My mentor, being very benevolent and compassionate for all parties involved, or affected by such an act, would not allow University funds to be used in such a way. This professor's justification was that it would not be fair for the university to take sides in a trendy, high profile, political issue. I agreed fully.

Before making comments about this March for a Free Tibet, I consulted another mentor of mine, esteemed for religious studies of Asia, Europe, and Native Americans. This professor is also a compassionate man, but apolitical like me. He asked, "will the gung-ho students at your university first try to free all the Native Americans, Hispanics, Blacks, Hawaiians, and people of Alaska?" Are these people truly free in our society? Have we destroyed their native environments? Are we illegally occupying their land? How many Native Americans have died, or been put in prison? How many blacks have been enslaved? How many Japanese were put into intern-

ment camps right here in the Northwest? Or Chinese kicked off their land in Tacoma, or died because they wanted to help us build the arteries of our great America, the railroad? The arteries that are stained with the blood and sweat of Chinese people who helped make America what it is today. And now to victimize all Chinese people in Greater China.

Should Hong Kong be given back to the oppressive British colonials because the Chinese don't deserve to have their land back? And where would all the hypocritical bourgeois students who want to boycott Chinese goods be without products made in China? J. Crew, the GAP, North Face, Mountainsmith, ADIDAS, the list goes on and on. Not to mention the embarrassment such anti-China activities cause to native Chinese faculty, staff, and students, or our University. Is this compassion for all people, or has the real religious teaching that activists for a Free Tibet represent been missed? Are the sanctions of the U.S. government and international community on Iraq justifiable, even though the deaths of some 600,000 children are presumed to be directly linked to these sanctions? Where is oppression justifiable, and where is it not?

I have been going to China for over thirteen years and love the country, the people, and the minority groups, including Tibetans. I have visited historic Tibet and spent plenty of time with people from all levels of that culture, chanted with Lamas, and eaten tzampa (rancid yak butter) with my monk friends of Labrang monastery. To harass and have contempt for an entire culture or country, not only Chinese, is small minded and requires further contemplation. I do sincerely hope that in the future students here at UPS who advocate a Free Tibet look at China with less emotionally clouded hearts and minds.

Sincerely,
Paul Strickland

Café name should reflect lazy patrons

To the editor:

I see there's a contest to rename the Wheelock Center coffee shop, with 30 lattes awarded for the best entry. Not being much of a latte-drinker myself, I thought I'd publish my suggestions in *The Trail* for the benefit of any UPS student or staff who cares to use them.

The judges are probably looking for one of those clever names so favored by coffeehouses these days: "Common Grounds" or "Jitters" or "Fidgets" or "Drips." But I urge them to choose instead a name that captures the special contribution that the Espresso Café has made to our college's pursuit of excellence in the education biz.

My first idea was "The Institute for Advanced Study," but apparently that name is already taken by some Sanka-drinkers in New Jersey. So how about one of the following: "Café AWOL," "The Brain Drain," "Oblomov's" (from the great Rus-

sian novel about a wealthy man who lounges and daydreams his life away, unable to rouse himself to action); "The Painted Ocean" (from Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner": "As idle as a painted ship/Upon a painted ocean"); "St. Monday's" (the artisans' term for an unauthorized holiday taken to recover from a hangover); "Ludlam's Dog" (from the expression "as lazy as Ludlam's dog"); and finally, my favorite, "Take Five Years to Graduate."

If you'd like to use one of these names as your entry, give me a call. I'll knock off work for an hour or two while we discuss it over a tall slushy double mocha.

Leisurely yours,
William Breitenbach

Someone actually reads The Trail

To the editor:

My wife Arlene and I are really excited with each and every copy of *The Puget Sound Trail*. It gives us a cross-sectional view and insight into UPS life and the world. We know that it takes a lot of work by many of you, and thank you each for it. The written word says so much more than the fast presentation that we get from television.

Unfortunately, *The San Diego Tribune* lost its freshness and unbiased opinions, which were good for 25 years, so we cancelled our subscription. The saving grace of humanity will be leadership from schools like UPS. Hurry up and graduate, we need your help and ideas.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Olliff

Sex with UPS crew team safe

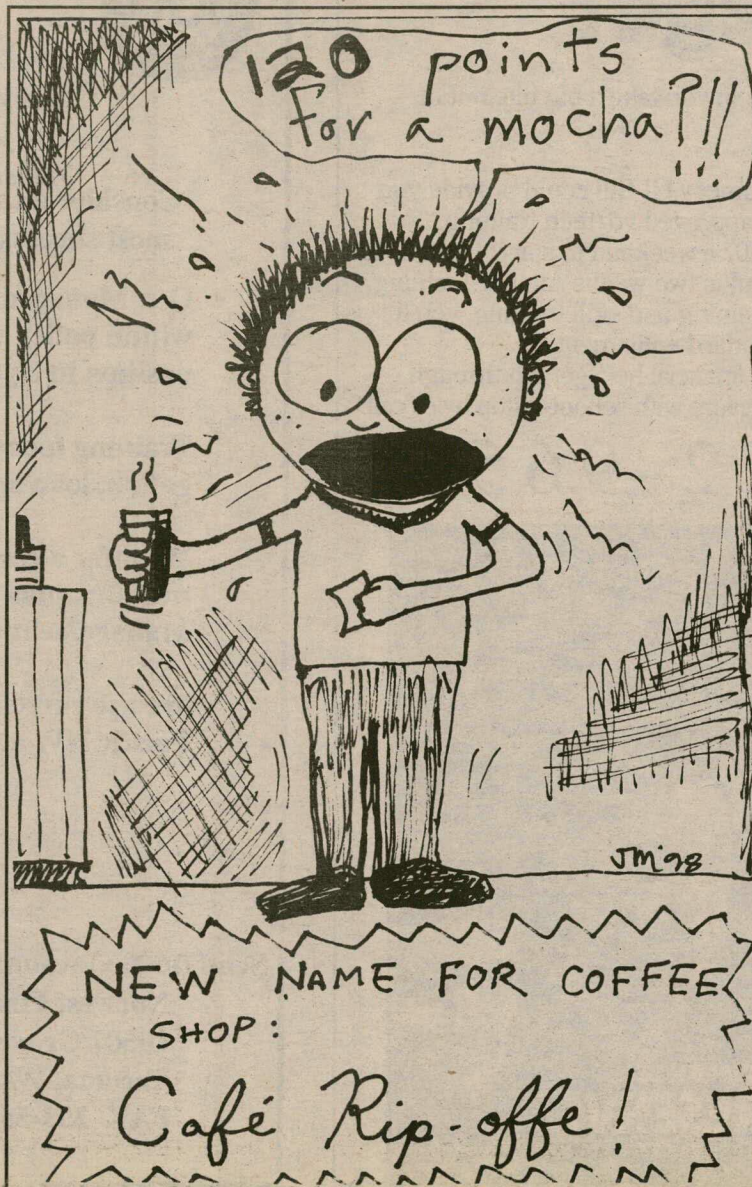
To the editor:

The following submission seeks to address a confusing reference made to the UPS crew team in the Combat Zone in last week's issue of *The Trail*. The team was sincerely bewildered to discover that we had been boldly branded as "DANGEROUS" sex partners. Therefore, with all due respect, we seek the opportunity to articulate why such a condemning assertion cannot be based on fact. The following list should help to elucidate our point.

The top 15 reasons why sex with the crew team is safe: 1) Famous last words: "Honey, I can't... I have crew in the morning." 2) We know where our oars have been. 3) Diseases from the lake water are not contagious. 4) The only crabs we catch are from the wakes. 5) No need to worry about roommates getting suspicious—we're gone by 5:00 a.m. 6) We don't have time for a social life, let alone a sex life. 7) After a good hard row, we're already satisfied. 8) Our coxswains watch out for potential hazards. 9) Two words: tight shorts. 10) We fall asleep during foreplay. 11) The only thing we pump are weights. 12) The only nuts we twist are the ones on the riggers. 13) Do alumni count? 14) Just because we sleep together in a gym at regattas doesn't mean we sleep together in a gym at regattas. 15) The only thing that sucks is practice at 5:00 a.m.

We hope this helps. Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,
The UPS crew team



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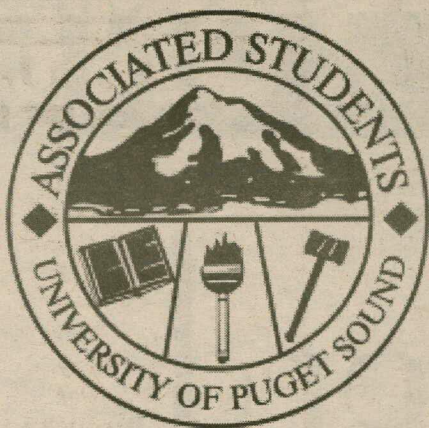
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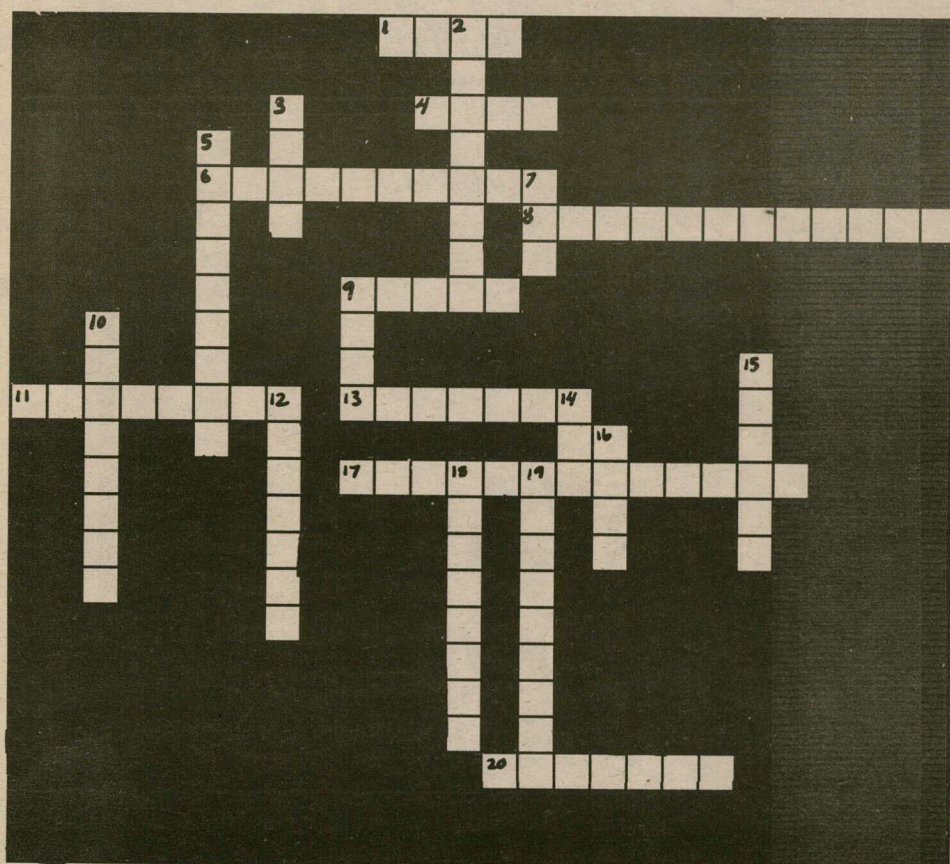
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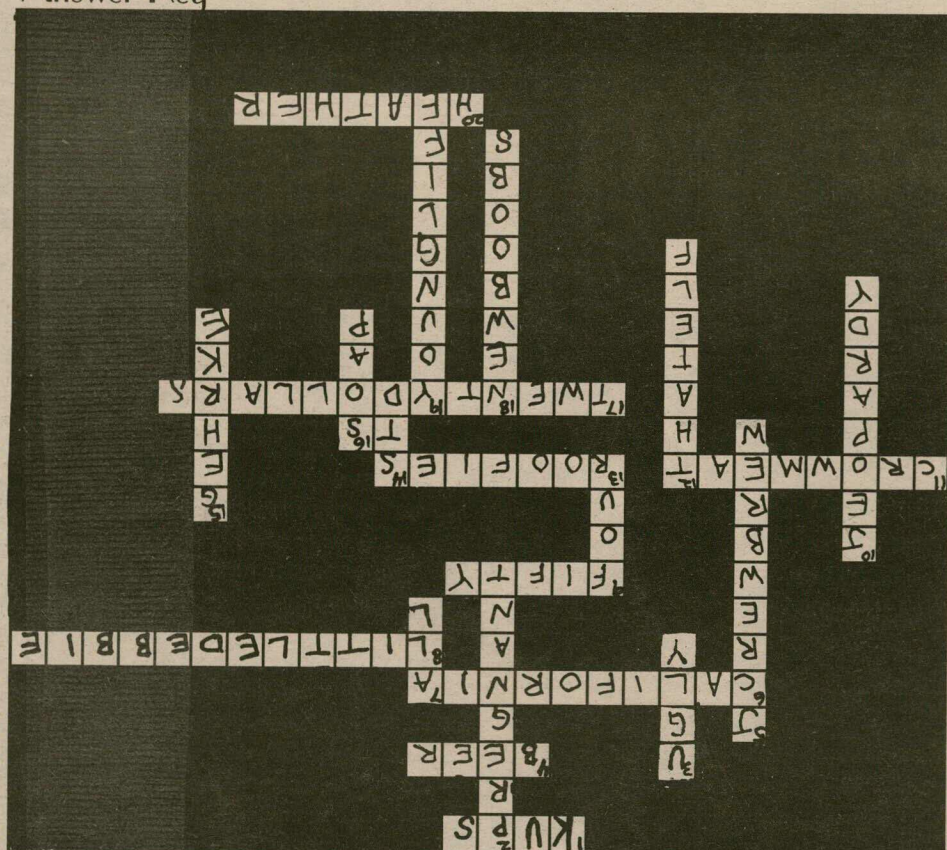
DOWN

2. A cough that just won't go away probably means that you are _____.
3. Your mom is _____.
5. The new name for the Espresso Cafe.
7. Amount of UPS annual budget spent on hidden metal benches.
9. Number of dogs captured per week by dining services for use in the "Vegetarian Vegetable" soup.
10. A UPS graduate will never appear on this game show; unless they forge their birth certificate and get into the "Teen Competition". In which case, they still won't win.
12. Most exciting and influential porn star.
14. You can be assured of contracting one of these if you have a sexual encounter with a member of the UPS crew team.
15. The newest "O' Boy O' Berto" meat product: Beef _____.
16. The best place to hide something from an art major: under the _____.
18. What every Pi Phi wants for her birthday.
19. Campus club with the highest percentage of crack addicts.

ACROSS

1. If you're bulimic and ska music makes you want to hurl, then this is the perfect radio station for you.
4. For breakfast, most members of Sigma Nu consume this (HINT: Rhymes with queer).
6. Residents of this state would rather not be.
8. The cheapest whore on campus.
9. Gallons of hair gel applied per week by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.
11. Tastes like chicken!!
13. Drug most likely to be found in a Logger football player's medicine cabinet.
17. How much I got paid to come up with this lame crossword.
20. Sweat pants are often this color: _____ grey.

Answer Key



The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work and, as such, has been set apart from the rest of this paper. The views and opinions expressed by the Combat Zone do not necessarily reflect those of *The Puget Sound Trail*, ASUPS, or the University of Puget Sound. But they should.

THE
Puget Sound Trail:

Where there are no cheaters.