



**Halstead plays
in final game,
scores two TDs**

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World Trade Organization
Learn what you need to know as
the WTO gears up for its
Seattle conference.

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Check out the
UPS vocal
group...
**Underground
Jazz**
—Page 7



THE

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

A weekly publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington

Trees reveal winter's approach...



Rain and falling leaves make the change of season apparent as UPS students tote umbrellas and raincoats, bundle up and prepare for finals and the holiday season. The local rainy trend is expected to continue throughout the next several weeks, with highs in the 50s and lows dropping down to 38.

Faculty debate on core curriculum continues

RAYNA FLYE
Staff Writer

One of the hot topics of discussion on campus is the potential change that could be made to the core curriculum. Currently, the number of cores a UPS student must complete before graduating ranges between twelve and thirteen courses.

The faculty agreed three years ago that requiring a possible thirteen cores was simply too much. From that point on, they have been working in phases to decide how the required curriculum should be changed. Faculty Representative for ASUPS and Politics and Government Professor David Balaam said that the

faculty is currently in stage four, which is intended to be more of a clean up, and logistical phase.

With all of the discussion about the core system comes many misperceptions. Some believe that the faculty senate has been debating on what the core package should look like. Not so, said Faculty Senate Chair and Politics and Government Professor Bill Haltom. He went on to stress that the faculty senate is no longer debating entirely new core packages.

There has also been talk concerning the duration of the debate on what cores should be included. Some feel that three years of dis-

please see *Cores*, page 4

Proposed Core Curriculum

- Seminar on Writing and Rhetoric
- Seminar on Scholarly and Creative Inquiry
- Humanities
- Fine Arts
- Social Sciences
- Natural Science
- Mathematics
- Connections

Students take action in fight against hunger

EMILY CARES
Staff Writer

Organizations all over campus are working together to raise money and food as well as increase awareness of the poor community here in Tacoma as UPS Hunger Week draws to a close.

This year's Hunger Week includes the first ever ASUPS Food Bowl. The Food Bowl is an attempt to involve different campus groups in raising money and food for the Salvation Army.

The actual Food Bowl is a two-part competition. First, UPS students compete against each other through different campus groups. Living groups, academic departments and other clubs compete against each other to see who can raise the most money and canned foods.

The winner will receive a trophy with their name engraved. The goal is to make this an annual event, in which case the trophy would be passed down throughout the years.

ASUPS Senator-at-Large Keith Kelley said, "we're trying to encourage this to be a tradition." Other prizes include a 25-person party at the local restaurant Jillian's and pizza.

Not only is it an inter-school competition, but UPS is also competing against PLU. The two schools have challenged each other to see which can raise the most in money and food.

In addition to the Food Bowl, there has been a Hunger Week table in the WSC all week. The table is accepting cash and point donations for the Emergency Food Net-

please see *Hunger*, page 2

"I foresee this year as being better than last year. Students are pretty responsive to the [donations] table and willing to donate."

—Shannon Dunn
Student representative

UPS plans library renovations

NICHOLE ASHWORTH
Assistant News Editor

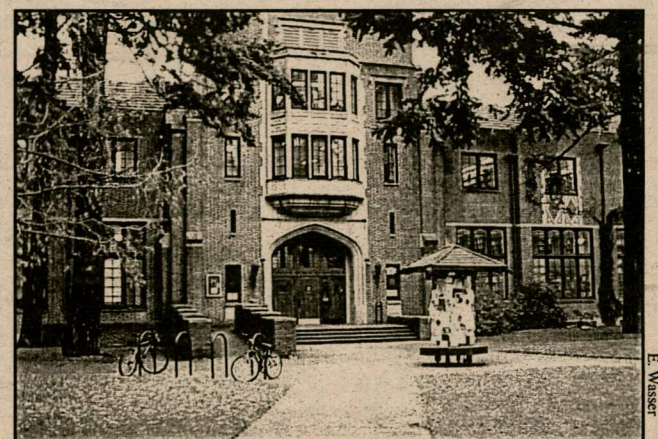
With the changes in the student center a couple of years ago, and the more recent renovations of the Greek houses, many people wonder what will be renovated next. The answer: Collins Memorial Library. Built in 1954 and expanded in 1974, the library is slated for renovation in the summer of 2000.

Since the expansion in 1974, which doubled the size, the library has been the "temporary" home to a number of academic departments and offices, the office of Academic and Career Advising and a number of classrooms.

The first floor of the library has partly served as a pathway to the classrooms and offices that dominate the second floor. This has continually interrupted the everyday operations and administration of the library.

The opening of Wyatt Hall, the new academic facility, in May will allow the entire second floor of the library to be reopened for expanded bookshelf space and study locations.

The planned modifications will be made in an effort to more effectively



meet the needs of students and faculty.

"The most important thing is to keep [the library space] as flexible as possible, we're planning for an unknown future and we don't want to build walls that we will have to take down," Library Director Marilyn Mitchell said.

The renovations will allow for the restoration of the reading rooms, creation of new and improved individual and group study spaces and the expansion and enhance-

The renovations will be partially funded by a \$1,000,000 grant from the Gates Foundation.

please see *Library*, page 2



NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

—A.J. Ilika, Staff Writer—

INTERNATIONAL

Another Strong Quake Hits Turkey

DUZCE, Turkey—On Friday, Nov. 12, a 7.2 earthquake hit the Mediterranean nation of Turkey, a country already desperate for help.

Centered in Sapanca, a city about 170 km east of Istanbul, this was the country's second earthquake in three months.

The Turkish government reports between 500-600 killed and 4,000 injured from Friday's quake. These are preliminary figures, which are expected to rise sharply once rescuers are able to find buried bodies.

Adding to the chaos of the earthquake was the below-freezing temperatures in the region. At this point, rescuers have discontinued searching for survivors in the rubble.

The quake left many homeless and injured. Fortunately, help is coming quickly from Greece, France, Britain and other nations. President Clinton has also pledged one billion dollars in foreign aid from the US.

The last quake that hit Turkey on Aug. 17 killed 17,000.

UN Places Sanctions on Afghanistan After Rocket Attacks

KABUL, Afghanistan—On Sunday, Nov. 14, the United Nations placed sanctions on Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government for not handing over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden is accused of masterminding recent rocket attacks on US and UN missions and other past terrorist attacks. Six were injured when rockets targeted buildings in Pakistan.

The US, said to be the main force behind the sanctions, wants Bin Laden, a Saudi businessman, to stand trial for attacks on US embassies in Africa last year.

Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, the new military leader of Pakistan, said he would help to mediate talks between the UN and the Taliban.

"It will be really sad that a country which needs help...will have to face sanctions," Musharraf said.

The sanctions will freeze the Taliban's overseas accounts, and stop all international flights of the state airline, Ariana. Aid programs, however, will not be affected.

One Taliban representative said that "the UN has been used as a tool by the US to victimize Afghanistan."

Terrorist organizations may take drastic action due to the sanctions.

Germany Offers Payments To Ex-Slaves

BERLIN, Germany—After talks regarding the compensation of Nazi-era slave laborers, Germany has agreed to provide \$1.6 billion in funds to recompensate survivors.

German corporations have pledged that amount as well. The total offer of \$3.2 billion is insufficient to survivors, lawyers said.

There are around 235,000 survivors of Germany's wartime labor camps alive today.

Otto Lansdorf, German envoy for the talks, said, "German business has an overall responsibility for what occurred in World War II. You can't base it on individual companies and how much they profited from it."

Lawyers for survivors have attacked both the government and industrial groups, claiming they have not done enough.

NATIONAL

Congress Agrees to Pay UN Dues

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Negotiations between House Republicans and the White House have ended in an agreement that will pay back some of the United State's dues to the United Nations, which total upward of \$1 billion.

The agreement, however, was linked to special provisions that would cut off aid for international pro-abortion organizations that the US currently helps to fund. The end of funding will have little effect on pro-abortion groups, White House officials said.

Yearly US dues will also be reduced under the agreement, but only by \$10 million for this year. Republicans sought to keep that reduction permanent. UN officials were happy to see the US was doing something, but were displeased that not all would be paid at once.

The United States will lose its vote in the UN General Assembly if it fails to meet a Dec. 31 deadline for debt payments.

EgyptAir Pilot Might Have Intentionally Caused Crash

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When investigators found the flight and voice recorders of EgyptAir flight 990, they never expected to find what they did.

Investigators have ruled out mechanical malfunction and are now looking at the plane's crew. One of the co-pilots, Captain Gameel Batouty, who was alone in the cockpit, appears to have sent the plane into a dive that slammed it into the ocean and killed all 217 on board.

While the pilot of flight 990 was not in the cockpit, sources inside the investigation said that the voice recorder indicates that the co-pilot, said, in Arabic, "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands," just before the plane's autopilot was switched off. The other pilot returned to try to stop the plane's descent, but was too late.

A senior official in the investigation has warned that though Batouty was in control of the plane, that does not mean he was responsible for the 217 deaths. Due to controversy from Egyptian authorities, the NTSB has delayed turning the crash investigation over to the FBI until investigators from Egypt can review the evidence.

New Planet Discovered by Astronomers

BERKELEY, CA—Researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have discovered a planet outside of the earth's solar system. Astronomers were able to identify the planet by watching its shadow pass over its star.

"This is the first independent confirmation of a planet," said Geoffrey Marcy, professor of Astronomy at Berkeley and one of the researchers who discovered the planet.

To look for extrasolar planets, astronomers look for a "wobble" in the star's trajectory across the sky. This wobble is caused by gravitational interactions between the planet and the star.

Astronomers have found evidence for 29 other planets, but this is the only one which has been confirmed by telescopic "sight."

Sources: AP, BBC, Boston Globe, Minneapolis Star-Tribune, NY Times, Reuters, Washington Post

Questions or comments regarding *News Around the Globe* can be addressed to AJ Ilika at x3197.



Survivors of the quake in Turkey spend a cold night in blankets.

Associated Press

Library

continued from front page

ment of library facilities.

In addition, the renovations will allow for the creation of a "production" center, the addition of more book stacks, the creation of an Electronic Commons, the expansion and enhancement of the bibliographic instruction classroom and the renovation of the Shelmidine and possibly also the McCormick Room.

President Susan Pierce, Mitchell and Academic Vice President Terry Cooney have worked over the past few years with an advisory committee made up of various representatives from Microsoft, the Gates Library Project, Intel, Boeing and the Russell Company.

The renovations will be partially funded by a \$1,000,000 grant from the Gates Foundation. This is the first gift to a university in Washington not directly associated with the Gates Family.

"The library is the heart of a liberal arts institution," said Pierce. "Through

this generous grant, the Gates Foundation will help our faculty and students to incorporate new technologies into their work, which will strengthen our academic program and help more faculty

members to be able to tap into the power of teaching technologies and use them wisely."

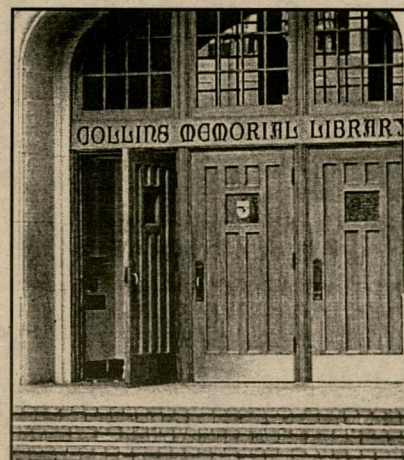
Construction is expected to begin after commencement ceremonies.

"The goal is to do it all over the summer, but it's not final. We're still in the planning and gathering a lot of information, so nothing is final," commented Library Director Marilyn Mitchell.

There has been a lot of discussion

about where the library staff will be located during the renovations. It appears as though the offices will be moved into a house on Union, but nothing is final.

"It's going to be a dramatic difference. We've already sent notification out to faculty, whether they're teaching or planning on doing some research, that we will have restricted service," said Mitchell.



The opening of Wyatt Hall will allow the entire second floor of the library to be reopened for student use.

E. WASSER

Hunger

continued from front page

work. Last year, the effort raised \$1,300, and this year's goal is to exceed \$1,500.

Student representative Shannon Dunn said, "I foresee this year as being better than last year. Students are pretty responsive to the table and willing to donate."

Also happening this week is the sign-up for the third annual Tortilla Project which will take place Nov. 22 and 23. Students pay five dollars to participate in the two-day event.

Organizer Nina Natina explained, "For two days, participants subsist off of one

can of beans and six tortillas," both in an effort to raise money and to simulate the hunger felt by people all over the world.

The proceeds from the Tortilla Project go to the family fund through Central Latino Ser, which then gives the money to one low-income immigrant family. This year's project goal is to surpass the \$300 donation made last year. For those students who wish to participate in the Tortilla Project, contact Natina at nnatina@ups.edu or call 759-5635 by this weekend.

3 WHAT'S UPS 3

3 x3316 3

1 1

6 6

What is going on???

On and Off-Campus Event Listings

FOSTER HOMES

Pierce County Alliance is seeking committed individuals and families who want to make a difference in the lives of children, ages 6-12 and Youth ages 13-18 years old.

Contact (253) 502-5470 for Pierce County and (360) 698-6763 for Kitsap County.

Special News Feature

Part **Creating Investor Confidence**

3

A series of interview-based articles by Matt McGinnis

The President's Perspective



Raising money for any group or organization can be frustrating, time-consuming and stressful. When that organization is a liberal arts college and the target amount is somewhere around \$50 million dollars, the stakes are a little higher and the involvement is a little greater. However, as President Pierce well knows, the returns can be enormous.

Of course, time is always short. Pierce estimates that she spends approximately one out of every four days away from campus raising money and attending national conferences. The fundraising bit of this is one side of Pierce many students do not often see: the fundraiser, the grant writer, the PR person whose chief job may very well be, as she put it, "advancing the reputation of the institution."

That so much of Pierce's time is devoted to this activity highlights a potentially significant change in the role of a college president. Gone is the image of the leisurely matron or patron of a small college, strolling through campus and perhaps teaching a class or two a year. The reality of higher education in the 1990s is more and more determined by the financial status of an institution, or in vulgar terms, how much money it can bring in.

Pierce did not come to this realization easily. Before taking her job at UPS, she often thought she didn't want to be president precisely because, "I didn't think I wanted to be involved in fundraising." After working at the National Endowment for the Humanities and being directly involved in funding colleges like UPS, Pierce was a little unsure of how much she would enjoy asking others for money.

As she began her work at UPS, however, Pierce began to realize that she was only asking for money for the institu-

tion, not for herself. That subtle difference in many ways changed her attitude, and, as Pierce says, "the more I became committed to Puget Sound, the easier it was for me to ask [for money.]"

Director of Development Beth Herman likewise remembers Pierce's early concerns, but stresses that, from the look of her success, "she is much more comfortable with it now."

And she has succeeded. According to statistics published in the "Charting the Future" document this past February, the university endowment has multiplied nearly 2.5 times between 1993 and 1998. The endowment per student more than tripled during that same time period. The \$50 million campaign for Puget Sound: Charting the Future, which is scheduled to be completed December 31,

2000, has already raised \$47.5 million.

Herman noted that, "based upon this success, and because we have not yet met the full funding need for a number of the campaign priorities...we will not close the campaign early, but will press forward in hopes of raising \$55 million by December 2000."

Of course, something may be lost in financial success like this. While the university may have gained financial stability and a substantial national reputation, its president may no longer have time to teach classes, as Pierce once hoped.

"My schedule is so wicked," she says. "I just couldn't be available outside of class. It just wouldn't be fair."

So what does Pierce do while she is gone? Much of her time is spent serving on national committees, a topic that will be

addressed in a later article in this series. But a good part of it is spent meeting with alumni and foundations, encouraging donations to the Campaign.

Pierce relies on an exceptional staff to get her to this point. Herman, for example, does much of the prep work with both the potential donor and Pierce, getting both ready for what could be a very significant financial request. The role of Pierce in these situations, as Herman stressed, is really to represent the entire leadership of the university.

Pierce is "the prime articulator of the university," she said. "She is the key mouthpiece, and...many people want to know they believe in the leadership of the institution [before donating]."

For this reason, Pierce has to be skilled on both a personal and institutional level. She must, as Pierce herself put it, "find the point of connection [to the donor] for the things they care about."

"She meets people where they are," Herman said. "She is very good at sharing a vision and a passion."

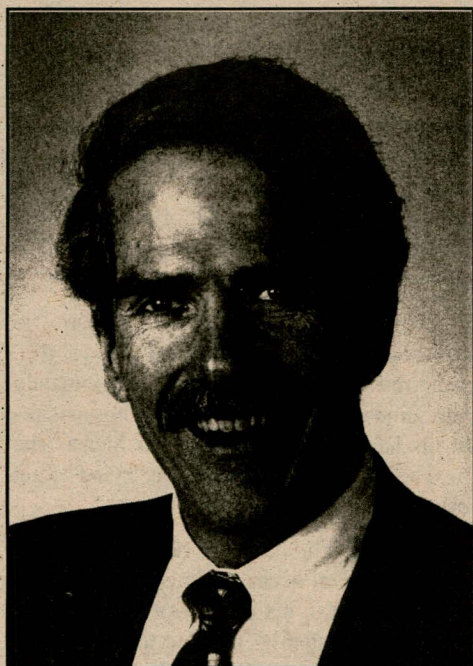
This is especially important at UPS, as both Herman and Pierce know. Several extraordinary changes in the designation of the school, from regional comprehensive university to liberal arts college, for example, have resulted in an often difficult "sell" for alumni.

"We are very different from how we were," said Pierce. "However, one thing remains consistent—we have always valued teaching."

For some alumni, however, the changes may have isolated them from the school, and left them unsure of what or
please see Pierce, page 4

The reality of higher education in the 1990s is more and more determined by the financial status of an institution, or in vulgar terms, how much money it can bring in.

Faces to Know



R. Mathisen

HOMETOWN: Oakland, California

FAVORITE QUOTE: "As for the best leaders, the people do not notice their existence. The next best, the people honor and praise. The next, the people fear; and the next, the people hate. When the best leader's work is done, the people say, 'we did it ourselves.'"

—From *The Tao-Te-Ching* by Lao-tse

RESPONSIBILITIES: I'm responsible to President Pierce for accounting and treasury functions, including coordinating the activities of the Investment Committee of the Board, which directs the investment of the university's endowment. I'm also responsible for the human resources functions, including student employment; the office of financial aid and scholarships; operations and maintenance of facilities; coordination of new construction; and administrative services including food service, mail and telephone services, print and copy services, risk management and the bookstore.



Financial Vice President:

MIKE ROTHMAN

OPEN FORUMS

& CAMPUS EVENTS

Honduras slide show presentation will be given by the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rotunda. The group traveled to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa last May to build houses for impoverished local residents. They will share their experiences with a slide show and video presentation. Refreshments will be provided. All are welcome to attend.

Thanksgiving Hunger Fast Interfaith Service will be held in Kilworth Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Join them in song as they begin our fast with a time of community and spiritual reflection. Donations of canned goods will be accepted.

Ron Corning, KCPQ Channel 13 news anchor, will speak on "Leadership in the Media" on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the WSC Boardroom. Sign up for the Leadership in Action Series in the Info Center or e-mail Maxine Cram at mcram@ups.edu.

The Asian Pacific American Student Union Banquet will take place on Nov. 30 in the Rotunda. Dinner will be a specialized buffet style meal beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone from the UPS campus community is invited to take part in the annual event celebrating the inauguration of APASU's new officers for the year 2000. There will be a special guest speaker present to address issues involving the Asian-American community, as well as cultural entertainment. Ticket sales information will be available in the days to come.



NEWS BRIEFS



ASUPS Tours and Travels leads student trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Those students who took advantage of the ASUPS sponsored trip to Canada last weekend spent two days in Vancouver. The trip was the first trip of the year for the ASUPS Tours and Travel Department.

Teri Buckland was hired in mid-October to plan such trips and her first outing was a success. Advertised in the Tattler and by poster in the SUB, the trip offered students a chance to get off campus for the weekend.

Freshman Megan Petty said, "I went because I wanted to get off campus. As a freshman who doesn't have a car, I tend to live in a bubble. The ASUPS trip gave me a chance to get away for the weekend."

ASUPS rented a van that Buckland drove to Vancouver. There, students shopped, dined, saw a movie and visited some of Vancouver's tourist attractions. Included in the \$30 price was lodging at the Cambrie Youth Hostel in Vancouver.

Students looking forward to more such trips can contact Buckland in the ASUPS office at x3150.

Exhibitionist poses threat to UPS campus, North End community

Security Services recently sent an alert to members of the University community regarding recent incidents of indecent exposure on campus. More concentrated patrolling has also been implemented in the crime scene areas. Todd Badham of Security Services said that the main objective is to get awareness out so that people can take precautions.

There have been a total of seven or eight occurrences. The first incident took place on Sept. 30, 1999 at about 7:00 p.m. inside the Music Building and the second on Oct. 14, 1999 near Thompson Hall and Collins Library at 11:34 p.m. Both incidents were reported in *The Trail*. Another occurrence was on Oct. 17, 1999 at 11:13 p.m. near North 15th and Union Avenue.

Security is not certain whether the incidents are related, but there are similarities and strong connections have recently been made. The suspect is described by witnesses as a white, medium to heavy build male in his mid-twenties to early thirties. He is about six feet tall and has dark blonde or brown hair. He wears blue jeans, a light-colored sweatshirt and a ball cap. In most instances, the suspect exposed his genitals to female students and may have been masturbating. On one occasion, he made an inappropriate, explicit remark to a student who walked by him and on another, he touched a student.

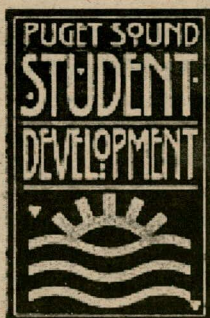
Badham said that the Tacoma Police have been notified of the incidents and they have identified similar complaints off-campus around the Adams area.

All students are reminded to take precautions by remaining aware of their surroundings, avoiding isolated areas and not walking alone, especially in areas of previous crimes. Any suspicious activity should be reported immediately by dialing x3311 or 911.

The Action of Leadership Luncheon Workshop Series

Presents:

Ron Corning
KCPQ Channel 13 Anchor
On Leadership in the Media



Tuesday, Nov. 23
12:30 PM-1:30 PM
WSC Boardroom

Sign up in the information center or
 e-mail mccram@ups.edu to attend

Cores

continued from front page

cussion is way too long.

However, Academic Vice President Terry Cooney explained that "it's a back and forth conversation." He said that the faculty has been working on an omnibus motion. This takes time because the faculty must discuss and vote on the numerous issues and concerns, and then put it all together in a package for a final vote.

There are numerous issues being debated on. There is "serious faculty disagreement" upon what cores should be included, said Balaam. "Some want their area in the core, and some don't," he said. "There are lots of oxen being gored."

The Foreign Language Department, for example, would like to introduce a foreign language overlay course that students could test out of.

Balaam would have liked to see a core entitled "Encountering Other People" which would have replaced the International Studies core. However, that motion failed.

There have also been discussions on the exact number of cores to be included in the required curriculum. The majority of the faculty would not like to see the requirements go over eight. Haltom believed that "fewer is better."

Yet some want to keep the number of cores right where they are now. By reducing the number, some department's instructors may end up having to leave.

Other issues the faculty must decide on are the number of courses needed for a major and a poten-

tial for universally requiring a senior thesis. "We have to kind of sort through all of these questions," explained Cooney.

Last year, a survey was passed out to all of the UPS students asking for input on their opinions concerning the core. The majority of the responses expressed a desire for fewer cores, along with their ideas on what cores should be dropped. There was an overwhelming reply that Science in Context simply did not work.

This comes as no surprise to Haltom. "Students tell me that many sections of Science in Context stink," he said.

While student input is valued, Balaam said that one of the problems with relying solely upon it is that student's views can vary so much from year to year that it is difficult to get a feel for what they really want.

Any changes to be made to the core do have an impact on not only incoming freshmen, but on current students as well. Haltom states that theoretically, students have the ability to graduate under any bulletin in their four years at UPS.

Yet Cooney notes that nothing has been formally approved. "The faculty hasn't adopted anything yet," he said. The omnibus needs to be completed for the staff to first formally adopt anything.

"Just because we are voting on these [motions] doesn't mean it is set in stone. There are still all kinds of possibilities," said Balaam.

Pierce

continued from third page

to whom they are giving. The answer, as Herman noted, most often comes in the form of people like Pierce who can continually articulate both the past and future of UPS to alumni.

But alumni donors are hardly the only concern. One of Pierce's most vital attributes, Herman stressed, was her ability to connect with philanthropic foundations. Her list of contacts, cultivated through years of experience in higher education and through her work at the NEH and other institutions, "gets her in the door" where a lot of other people can't.

"She is simply magic with foundations," said Herman, citing, for example, her connections with the Luce Foundation and the Mellon Foundation, which have resulted in a new professorship and additional money for technology and foreign languages.

But a lot of this work can hardly take place in Tacoma, and it keeps Pierce away from home for a significant part of the year. For Herman, the amazing thing is that she is still accessible, and "more tuned in...about the specifics [of UPS] than most presidents are. She is not in the ivory tower."

HANK'S
 NORTH END
 NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN

627-3480
 524 N. "K" St., Tacoma
Open Noon - Midnite
EVERY DAY

Valid ID + College ID
 = Happy Hour ALL DAY LONG!

BIG SCREEN
 Pool • Darts • Foosball
 Video Golf •

Burgers, Sandwiches & Home-
 Made Soups Just Like Mom's!

on campus

NOVEMBER 10-NOVEMBER 16

Nov. 11 - A student reported his car stereo and about 30 compact discs were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on North Washington near North 13th Street. Suspect(s) apparently entered the vehicle by breaking the passenger side window.

A student reported her bicycle was stolen from the racks on the South end of the Wheelock Student Center. The bicycle was secured with a cable, which the suspect(s) cut.

Nov. 13 - Security and a resident assistant contacted the residents of a room in Seward Hall about a strong marijuana order.

Nov. 14 - Security discovered several light fixtures maliciously broken in the tunnels on Union Ave.

Nov. 15 - A student reported she observed a man whom she believed was masturbating in the parking lot near the library. The incident occurred at 11:15 PM. The description she provided of the suspect matches that of the individual who has been observed doing this on several occasions this school year. Please see description below.

Nov. 16 - Another student reported observing a man who appeared to be same individual in the incident noted above. This incident occurred near Howarth Hall at approximately 11:00 PM on the same night. The suspect was not masturbating, but put his hand on the student's shoulder as she walked by him. The student believes he was trying to get her attention or stop her as she walked by.

NOTICE The individual who has been observed masturbating on campus on several occasions this school year is described as a white male in his early 30's. He has light brown hair and stands about 6'0" tall. He usually wears blue jeans and a grey sweatshirt. Some witnesses say he looks like a student. All reported incidents have occurred in the North West corner of campus. The Library (inside and out) is the most commonly reported area.

If you observe this person, please contact Security immediately at x3311. Tacoma Police have been notified and are working with Security to identify the suspect.

Members of the campus community are encouraged to use the Security Escort Service.

Mongolian Grill allows for culinary creativity

KRISTINE ERICKSON
A&E Editor

When you first hear the name "Mongolian Grill," you may picture a typical Chinese restaurant. In this case, "typical" is the tip of the iceberg. If you've ever wondered what a certain meat would taste like with sweet and sour sauce, garlic sauce, or a weird combination, the Mongolian Grill is your chance to try it.

When you first walk in, the décor of the Mongolian Grill will remind you of virtually every other Chinese place you've visited. On second glance, however, you will see that their chairs are ornately carved and a lazy susan boosts the convenience of sharing big tables with groups of friends. The spinning platform allows everyone to reach what is on it, eliminating the need to pass rice and hot tea from person to person.

Their chopsticks are also top drawer—I have never seen such nice ones at an informal Chinese restaurant. Most eccentric was the choice of music. Instead of the traditional Chinese music usually played at Chinese restaurants, this one played mostly classical music. It wasn't intrusive, it just seemed strange.

Also adding to the character of this restaurant was the friendliness of the staff. When the stir-fry chefs are not busy preparing your meal before your eyes, they sit behind the counter playing poker. The waitresses hover nearby ready to refill your water glass each time it nears half empty. Basically, there is no lack of service here.

The Mongolian Grill offers a full selection of classic Chinese fare, from Egg Drop Soup to Wontons. The most overwhelmingly popular choice, however, is the "all-you-can-eat stir fry" for \$8.95. This option allows the diner to choose his or her own meat, vegetables, noodles and sauce (you can make your own!), which he or she then hands to the cook, who quickly stir-fries it while you wait. The result is, generally, exactly what you wanted.

The best part about this option is the wide range of choices available. The salad-bar setup presents you with chicken, beef, pork and lamb, broccoli, bamboo shoots, Chinese noodles, chow mein noodles, and at least six different sauces, above which are printed recipes for sweet and sour sauce and their "recommended sauce."

I tried the second of these with my beef,

broccoli and noodle stir-fry, and it was excellent. The "recommended sauce" consisted of a blend of sesame oil, cooking wine, soy sauce, Kung pao sauce, garlic sauce and pineapple sauce. This may sound like a strange combination, but it was truly delicious, actually forming a slightly familiar brown sauce, which complimented the beef and broccoli.

My companions all thoroughly enjoyed their first meals, returning for seconds to try another combination of flavors. The only thing that could be improved is a chefs' recommendation to put a lot of your sauce on. This is because they use soy sauce to stir-fry your meal and it can overpower what sauce you put on it unless you use a lot. In addition, if you want to get the full flavor of your sauce, remember to stir your food up from time to time so all the sauce does not sink to the bottom of the bowl.

The all-you-can-eat stir fry also comes with a cup of soup. I selected the Egg Drop Soup, which was very tasty, and different, as I've never seen it include corn before. Despite my

skepticism, it really added to the flavor. My dinner companions enjoyed the Hot and Sour Soup as well, judging by their satisfied "mmm"s.

The traditional finish was added with the presentation of fortune cookies, and although one of my companions managed to get a cookie with no fortune in it, I did

hear from everyone that the cookies were especially delicious.

The Mongolian Grill is a delightfully creative choice for Chinese food with an individual twist. It's just off south I-5 on S. 72nd Street, in the same shopping complex as Olive Garden, Zoopa and Applebee's. Next time you're feeling a need for originality, I strongly recommend it.

The all-you-can-eat option allows the diner to choose his or her own meat, vegetables, noodles and sauce (you can make your own!), which he or she then hands to the cook, who stir-fries it while you wait.

'Bring Your Own Stereo' lacks usual inspiration

JOSH EPSTEIN
Staff Writer

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, an increasingly popular alternative group, has released a new album, *Bring Your Own Stereo*. The album itself is solid, but might disappoint listeners accustomed to the group's eclectic musical influences and creative performances.

JCS earned its name with diverse musical ideas. Early albums like *Pushing the Salmanilla Envelope* showed an ability to blend funk, reggae, and rock with sweeping melodies and strong beats. Their material immediately pleased those looking for creative, progressive, yet still approachable rock music.

Bring Your Own Stereo itself has a few pretty good songs. The CD's first track, "Spiraling," opens with a hypnotic, captivating guitar pulse, although from there it turns into a blandly typical rock song. "Lazy Boy Dash" begins with an impressively jazzy vocal intro, and maintains a thoroughly enjoyable and swinging musical attitude throughout the song.

From then on, the album runs out of gas incredibly quickly. After the first couple of tracks, it becomes painfully obvious that *Bring Your Own Stereo* is a completely uninspired album. Except for those few distinctive tunes, there is almost nothing that distinguishes this CD from any competent, run-of-the-mill alternative album.

While most of the songs compare well with the mainstream, Top-40 fare, the album lacks

the eclectic, broad, and potent material that a JCS fan might otherwise expect.

Instead, we end up with empty songs like "Do Right," a painfully prosaic tune, "Ooh," which, in terms of musical interest, flunks badly, and "Trash," which would completely fail to interest anybody were it not for the cutesy sound effects. "Let's Get Flat" is a disturbingly mediocre Sugar Ray imitation.

The last two songs are an improvement, showing some musical ingenuity and personality. The last track, "30 Days," is a fine song. Although its soulful mellowness is probably not well-suited to end the album, this song demonstrates some of the eclectic style that works in the band's favor.

As it happens, this is a much different band from the one which produced *Pushing the Salmanilla Envelope*. New guitarist Double D shows some strong skills, but his playing is limited. Sipple, the drummer, pounds out the beat in a repetitive and commonplace fashion, showing little originality or gusto of any sort.

Perhaps the band's new members need time to adapt to be better able to help JCS return to its former path of creativity. Unfortunately, the other possibility is that they will lead the band down the path of artistic mediocrity, triteness, and mainstream tedium.

Don't get me wrong: *Bring Your Own Stereo* is not a bad album. It has some nice tunes, and, with some exceptions, is unpretentious and strong.

That said, those expecting to hear the creativity and vision which usually characterizes Jimmie's Chicken Shack will not find it here. *Bring Your Own Stereo* is pretty good for what it is, but I wish it were more.

Except for a few distinctive tunes, there is almost nothing that distinguishes this CD from any competent, run-of-the-mill alternative album.

Campus EVENTS

University Symphony Orchestra
Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Concert Hall
Free

Underground Jazz
Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Concert Hall
Free

Repertory Dance Group presents
"Dancin' Groovin'"
Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.
\$5 general, \$3 student

University Jazz Band with Underground Jazz
Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Concert Hall
Free

Adelphian Concert Choir
Holiday Concert
Dec. 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5, 3:00 p.m.
Kilworth Chapel
One free ticket with UPS ID

University Chorus and Dorian Singers
"Sounds When Snow Falls"
Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Kilworth Chapel
Free

Student Directed One-Acts
Norton Clapp Theatre
Dec. 6-8, 7:30 p.m., Free

Off-Campus EVENTS

"Inside Out: New Chinese Art"
opens Nov. 20
Tacoma Art Museum
Tues.-Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
\$5 general, \$4 student

"Silk Road"
Traditional and modern Chinese music
Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Rialto Theater
\$14-\$26

Boy Soprano, Countertenor singing
Baroque Marian music
Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m.
Trinity Parish Episcopal
609 8th Ave., Seattle
Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m.
First Lutheran Church of West Seattle
4105 A SW
\$15 general, \$10 student

Russian pianist Evgany Kissin
Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m.
Meany Theater, UW Campus
\$43

Northwest Chamber Orchestra presents
"An Era Passes..."
Nov. 20-21, 8:00 p.m.
Benaroya Hall, Seattle
\$24.50 general, \$22.50 student



'Dogma' threatens sanctity

EMILY STOLTZ
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross megastars, raunchy humor, and a heavenly battle over the fate of the universe? The answer may be "Dogma," a new comedy of cosmic proportions whose meager and out-there story line are saved by great performances and crazy humor.

The film stars a mixed bunch of famous actors and comedians (and even one musician) as players fighting for a place in heaven. Star pals Ben Affleck and Matt Damon play Bartleby and Loki, two angels who were cast down from heaven long ago and have anxiously awaited a chance to worm their way back in.

They get that chance when a Catholic church in New Jersey promises a ceremony to purge the sins of everyone who walks through their doors that coming weekend. Bartleby and Loki then have four days to make it to New Jersey, walk through the church doors, and regain their divine positions.

Unfortunately, their quest carries brutal consequences that motivate many supernatural beings to try and stop them. The "Voice of God" (Alan Rickman) contacts Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), an uninspired Catholic who happens to have holy bloodlines. With his help, along with former muse Serendipity (Salma Hayek), two modern-day sex-hungry prophets (Jay and Silent Bob from the "Clerks" trilogy), and the thirteenth apostle, Rufus (Chris Rock), she sets out to complete her task of stopping Bartleby



Damon and Affleck star as two exiled angels in "Dogma."

and Loki from entering the church.

However, a darker force is helping the two defiant angels, and Bethany is hindered by some pretty interesting characters, led by a demon named Azrael (Jason Lee). He, with his three adolescent, hockey-stick-wielding hit men, helps to hide Bartleby and Loki. With existence as we know it at stake, it becomes a wild and funny theological ride.

This film discusses several religious issues in a lighthearted, purely comical way. Its crazy antics and faith-defying view of spiritual beings draw laughs but are at times too overdone.

Also, the audience may enter expecting a beginning-to-end

slapstick comedy and leave slightly disappointed. While it does contain very funny parts and characters, on the whole the subject was too detached from reality and required too much explanation to have been entirely hilarious. Even a naked Chris Rock didn't produce as many laughs as he usually does.

Nonetheless, the movie is highly enjoyable and a very original effort to say the least. It has plenty of familiar faces, with cameos by the likes of Janeane Garafalo and Alanis Morissette as an unlikely God. If the film is taken purely for its wild plot and frequent, rather dirty jokes, and disregard for any serious religious topics, it can be an eye-widening show. Just be prepared for the extraordinary.

End Result: Wild and funny but excessively odd.

RATING
★★★

Movie Rating System

- ★ Not worth your time
- ★★ Rent it when there's nothing better to do
- ★★★ Worth going out to one of these days
- ★★★★ Run, don't walk to the movie theater!

RDG's *Dancin' Groovin'* prepares to take stage

SHERARD EWING
Staff Writer

The UPS Repertory Dance Group provides an outlet for UPS students to learn, practice, and perform in all styles of dance. Founded in 1996, the UPS RDG held their first half-hour public performance in the spring of 1997 with a cast of eighteen dancers. Since then, the number has grown to about ninety, and the shows last for several hours.

This semester's event, *Dancin' Groovin'*, will feature a lot of fresh sounds, with an eclectic mix of dance that covers the world over. The goal of the RDG and all their performances is to promote a dynamic environment in which UPS will be encouraged to participate in the act of dance. UPS students play a part in every aspect of *Dancin' Groovin'*. With fifteen different acts, each choreographed by students, there should be something for everyone to enjoy.

"Wanacheza Ngoma," choreographed by Emily Moreshead, will feature traditional music and dance from the Luhya tribe of East Africa. Taken from her experience visiting the region, this piece will attempt to capture the music in an explosion of rhythm rarely seen on this continent.

Celebrating UPS' Hawaiian population, "Dances of Hawaii," by Jocelyn Takayesu features music performed by Jocelyn herself as well as the band Pure Heart.

Remember the magic of the moonwalker himself? "Smooth Criminal" by Becky Hayes will recapture the wonder that was the king of pop.

"Jail House Rock" will have you travelling back in time, back to when the king of pop was just a prince, and there was one true king

- Elvis. That's right, the classic standard "Jailhouse Rock" will be performed, as choreographed by Dawn Rego.

Another jailhouse sensation put on by Sara Payne is "The Cell Block Tango," a number from the Broadway musical "Chicago." From the story of Roxy, who is on trial for murdering her lover, this scene shows just why each of her cellmates is in prison.

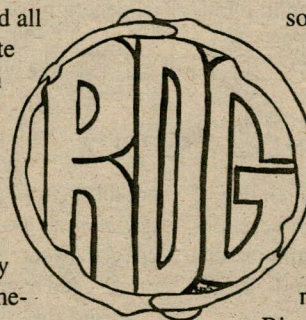
While you're shooting through time, check out "Go, A Go-Go," which promises to be a tribute to days long since gone. Rachel Daniels-Schneider choreographs and dances to music from the Forrest Gump soundtrack.

Further enriching the performance are numbers featuring music from more recent pop stars. "Dream Out Loud," showcasing the music of U2, is put on by RDG president Laura Nichols and Marci Prenger. "Jump with Me Tonight" carries the hip sounds of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, while "Everybody Dance 'Till You Bleed" brings back the gigantic beats of the C&C Music Factory.

The whole show will come to a climax with the finale, when the entire cast boogies to the rhythm of the smash-hit "Get Ready for This" by 2 Unlimited.

Dancin' Groovin' will be showing this Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Norton Clapp Theatre. It will also be showing Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public and are available at the Information Center and at the door.

If you like what you see this weekend and are interested in joining the Repertory Dance Group, call Laura Nichols at 756-1875. The RDG was created for students by students, so don't be shy.



Monday DJs get funky, fun with 'The Sound'

INTERVIEW BY ALICIA ARMENTROUT
Staff Writer

DJs: Kristin Funk a.k.a. K-Funk Dawg Express, with special guest Geoff Oakley a.k.a. Diesel

Show Time: Monday at 7:00 p.m.

What type of music do you play on your show?

Kristin: I play soul, funk, two tone, and smooth favorites. Really anything I want.

Geoff: Punk, emo, rap, everything from Run DMC to Slapshot and Sick of It. Kind of whatever I want, also.

What makes your show unique?

K: The personality of us two makes the music an extension of our unique

characters. Also, except for cool people, not a lot of people have heard of "2 Tone" and I play it often.

G: Often people do not appreciate good old school punk and old school hardcore, which I play a lot of. I also play Crass, this punk band from Britain that was formed in the late 70's and were banned by the British government because of political ideologies and content.

Why do you like being a DJ for The Sound?

K: It is the only time of the week I can just play music and dance around the studio. There is a

vast amount of minds you can reach by being a DJ and you can make such a difference. Being a DJ, I get to teach the young listeners about racism through the music of "2 Tone."

G: I just have a good time kickin' it. **If you could meet any musician who would it be and why?**

K: I would bring back together the original Skatalites and have them play because many of the members are dead and dying.

G: I would like to meet Roger Waters from Pink Floyd because before he left Pink Floyd everything he did was intellectual and charged with meaning and vibrance.

What are your favorite music or favorite bands that do not get played on your show?

K: I do not get around to playing enough of the Backstreet Boys and Hanson. I would probably play more 80's punk like old Bad Religion, but they use too many expletives, and music from the Descendants, if it was not for their sexual overtones.

G: Most of my music has expletives

also, so I can't play everything I would like to on my show.

Why should people listen to your show or KUPS in general?

K: The culture people will gain from the wide variety of music played. You get a glimpse of the expertise of the DJs in the genres and many of the DJs know a lot about the music that they play.

G: I agree, so many of the DJs really know their stuff and it makes the shows better.

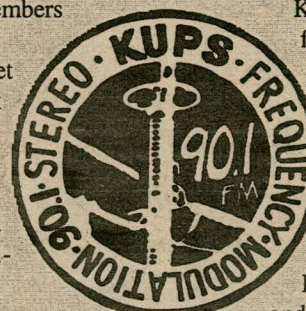
Who do you think is the most influential musician of the '90s?

K: I would say Ani DiFranco because she said screw the system. She found the system did not help her out, so she made her own. She may not be influential, but very inspirational.

G: Johnny Cash and Crass. They are influential because they influence me and that is all that matters.



DJs Kristin Funk and Geoff Oakley pal around behind the microphone.



Underground Jazz tunes up for weekend concert

VAUNA JONES
BILL PARKER
Contributing Editors

"We actually model ourselves after Hanson and the Backstreet Boys, but with girls," jokes Adam Pelatt, a member of Underground Jazz, a gifted musical group whose mission is to bring vocal jazz to the UPS campus.

This small but talented group can be heard on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, when they hold their first and only on-campus performance this semester. Admission is free. For the past two springs, Underground Jazz has gone on tour and performed at high schools and various other venues across the Pacific Northwest region.

Underground Jazz is in its fourth year, but this is the first year the group has been officially recognized as an ASUPS sponsored club. The vocal club is the first of its kind on the typically classical music dominated campus.

The group came together when two students noticed the lack of jazz music on campus and decided to take matters into their own hands by forming a jazz group of their own.

Tralen Doler, the sole founder remaining at UPS, describes the group's humble beginnings. "I talked to Mike Buchanan [class of '99], and we sat down at Shari's one night and wrote out a list of people who we thought would sound good in the group...we asked them all and we picked four or five songs, and we just met one day and started rehearsing," Doler said.

Although it has grown in recent years, the group consists of only thirteen members: ten singers and three instrumentalists. The singers are seniors Doler, Pelatt, Adam Cave, Maria Meyer, and Tom Walworth; juniors Anne Campbell, Elise Tumbas, and Nick Williams; and sophomores Tasha Parker and Teresa Smith.

Katie Brandt is the group's pianist, while Craig Cootsona keeps time on the drums and an Auburn high-schooler known solely as "David" accompanies the group on cello and bass guitar.

Student-organized and run, members of the group share equal responsibility within the club. Doler and Walworth alternate directing, but all are free to express their ideas. "We try to be respectful, and if somebody has an idea of how something should go, then we try to be free enough to let that person express that," explains Cave.

Underground Jazz performs a variety of songs, some of which are arranged by Walworth. Singers must be capable of singing a wide range of styles. The dynamic of this type of group is totally different better

known jazz, but the group welcomes the challenge.

"It gives me a chance to sing a different kind of music," Meyer reflects. "I'm big into singing art songs and arias, so this is completely different."

"You don't have twelve people in your section to back you up if you need them to.

You have total responsibility," explained Pelatt. "You have one other guy you're looking at, and you're sitting there going, 'I hope you remember it, because I just forgot.'"

Tryouts are held every spring for those hopefuls who would like to join Underground Jazz the next fall. Competition is fierce because there are only ten positions available, with no plans for expansion. Music majors and non-music majors alike are welcome to try out.

Doler succinctly states the mission of Underground Jazz as "someday, this group (or one like it) will be part of the curriculum."

On a lighter note, he adds, "Above all our higher purposes and the great concerts...it's still just a bunch of friends who are singing together and having a good time. That's ultimately what the purpose is, just to have fun. Because it is fun."



Underground Jazz, entering their fourth year, is looking forward to their concert this weekend, the only one to be held at UPS this semester.

'Peter Pan' flies over Tacoma

ZACK STOCKDALE
Staff Writer

We've all had those moments when, as a child, we wished we could fly, lift beyond the bounds of gravity and float gracefully into the air. Well, now at the Tacoma Little Theatre, you can relive that dream.

The Little Theatre is presenting the classic childhood tale of *Peter Pan*, about a boy who never wanted to grow up and always

wanted to have fun. The cast for this return to childhood includes UPS junior Kathryn Philbrook as Wendy Moira Angela Darling, as well as a host of cute Lost Children, Indians, ferocious pirates, and of course, the infamous Captain Hook.

From the opening monologue by Nana, the Darlings' canine nanny, to the first arrival of young Peter Pan at the open window, the play takes a lighthearted look at the familiar story by J.M. Barrie.

The first flight of Peter into the window is amazing in its unexpectedness, as well as when Wendy, John and little Michael touch off after being lightly dusted with pixie dust. Yes, I do mean flight. There is a great deal of flying throughout the play and while no real attempt is made to conceal the wires, the smoothness of take off makes it look very simple.

The play follows Peter, Wendy and the rest of the children on their adventures through

Neverland. Mermaids, Indians and pirates abound in a play surprisingly full of special effects for such a small playhouse.

The audience gets to see Hook and his men try and drown the brave Indian Princess Tiger Lily, as well as glimpse Pan's clever rescue. We see Pan flying about in his final duel with Captain Hook, as well as a ticking croc looking for another taste of the villainous Captain.

Don't be looking for any musical numbers in this production—it is strictly dialogue, besides the occasional pirate chant. Also, don't be surprised by the distinct non-Disney flavor to this production. I know that Disney didn't have a cursing Tinkerbell and Peter never suffered from bad dreams in the cartoon creation.

Despite these slightly darker elements, it's still a great show. How often do you get to hear a pixie cuss? I wouldn't recommend it for any theater aficionados, but if you have a little sibling or relative in the area, it's a great show for the little ones.

And, of course, for those of you who never lost that dream to fly, this is a play where you can be a child again, at least for a couple of hours.

The play runs every weekend for the next month excluding Thanksgiving break at 8:00 p.m. There are also two talkback sessions with the cast and director Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. General admission is \$15, student and senior tickets cost \$13. For tickets and information call the Tacoma Little Theatre Box Office at 272-2281. The theatre is located at 210 North I Street in the Stadium District.



Courtesy of Tacoma Little Theatre

A & E IN BRIEF

Sláinte to hold ASUPS benefit CD release concert at UPS

Sláinte, a Celtic band comprised of students and faculty from the University of Puget Sound, is planning to hold a CD release concert to benefit chronically underfunded ASUPS clubs Sunday, Nov. 21 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Admission is \$3 with UPS ID and \$5 general.

Gaelic for "Cheers," Sláinte (pronounced slawn-chuh) was formed in 1995 after a bluegrass and Celtic jam session at UPS. Originally called "The Puget Sounds," they decided to change their name to better reflect their focus on Irish music.

Sláinte's performances feature the dance music of Ireland, notably reels, jigs and slip jigs, polkas, slides, airs and waltzes, as well as traditional and contemporary ballads. The music is meant to be danced to and their performances reflect this. Sláinte has performed at Lakefolkfest, Northwest Folklife Festival, the St. Patrick's Day Dash, the Rob Roy Highland Ball and Wintergrass.

The band's second CD, *Cup of Tea*, has just been released this month, and is also available on MP3.com. Sláinte is among the top forty most downloaded singles on MP3.com and was featured on the website's front page last week. Visit Sláinte's webpage at www.irishband.com for more information.

Campus Films Presents:



Playing Nov. 19-21

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT
CAMPUS FILMS AT:
WWW.ASUPS.UPS.EDU/EVENTS/FILMS

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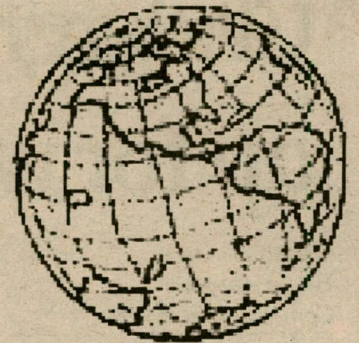
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The World Trade Organization



A battle of ideals takes place in Seattle at the end of November

The World Trade Organization (WTO) is an international organization that regulates and deals with world trade issues such as tariffs and product standards. The highest level decision making body, the Ministerial Conference, meets about once every two years. It is next scheduled to meet from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 in Seattle. The WTO conference is stirring up debate among many groups of people including various UPS groups such as Freak Out and the International Club.

Calendar of events at UPS...

- ⇒ Tuesday, Nov. 23, 5:30 p.m. at the Diversity Center—The International Club will be hosting a Brown Bag Lunch discussion to talk about the WTO and related issues.
- ⇒ Monday, Nov. 29, 4:00 p.m. in the Rotunda—Seven professors will be conducting a teach-in to inform students about the WTO and the controversy around it. Professors representing both sides will be sharing their views.
- ⇒ Tuesday, Nov. 30—Unofficial groups of UPS students and faculty will be going to Seattle to observe or protest the WTO conference. Contact Freak Out for more information.

What is the World Trade Organization? by Robert McCool

◆ *A pro-WTO explanation of the WTO's goals and purpose.*

Created in 1994, the WTO is a forum where nations may work out new trade agreements and resolve trade disputes. Many believe that by reducing tariffs and other barriers to free trade, the WTO helps facilitate a more prosperous, democratic and peaceful world.

The organization was founded on the neo-liberal notion that free trade benefits all parties involved.

"When you have low barriers or barrier-free international trade, it will certainly increase the efficiency, and every country can make better use of so-called 'comparative advantage,'" said UPS Business Professor Paul Huo.

Because it grants all members an equal vote whether they are large, small, rich or poor, many

also believe that the WTO fosters democracy among nations. Decisions are made by consensus, meaning that all members must agree, and that even small nations can challenge initiatives brought up by the other WTO members.

Others stress the role of the WTO in creating friendly ties between countries and in resolving trade disputes that could otherwise lead to military conflicts. When it was created, the WTO was granted power to enforce its rules.

"The biggest achievement of the WTO isn't that it's made the world richer, but that it's kept it from fighting," said Economics Professor Mike Veseth. "It has prevented nations from falling prey to their aggressive instincts with respect to one another."

Arguments about the WTO's policies and regulations

This is just sampling of controversies surrounding the WTO. Many different groups have gripes and complaints about the WTO, and the WTO has arguments against its critics as well. As the WTO's website notes, "The debate will probably never end. People have different views of the pros and cons of the WTO's 'multilateral' trading system. Indeed, one of the most important reasons for having the system is to serve as a forum for countries to thrash out their differences on trade issues. Individuals can participate, not directly, but through their governments."

Opponents: The WTO is run by large nations who have no care for smaller countries.

WTO: The WTO is made up of many nations, large and small, who have equal power within the organization.

Opponents: The WTO does not care about the protection of the environment and environmental issues.

WTO: The WTO ensures that environmental protection regulation is not unfair to trading nations.

Opponents: The WTO is all about commercialism and free trade at any cost.

WTO: The WTO's role is to provide a forum for negotiations between countries. It is up to those countries to decide at what cost.

WTO Fast Facts

- Established in 1995
- Composed of 134 member nations
- Over 90% of world trade done within member nations
- The WTO is supported by international groups such as:
 - United Nations (UN)
 - International Monetary Fund (IMF)
 - World Bank
 - Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)
 - World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)
 - Organization for Economic Cooperations and Development (OECD)
- The WTO is supranational organization dealing with tariffs and trade-related regulations.

Terms to know...

- ✓ **WTO = World Trade Organization.** An international organization dedicated to reducing barrier and economic trades across the world.
- ✓ **GATT = General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.** The predecessor of the WTO. Established after World War II to deal with issues involving national trade and tariff disputes. It was transformed into the WTO after the Uruguay conference in 1994.
- ✓ **GATS = General Agreement on Trade Services.** Commitments by member nations dealing with what service areas they are willing to have open tariffs (and thus foreign competition) in.
- ✓ **Uruguay Rounds.** The GATT conference where the WTO was designed and first came into being.
- ✓ **Seattle Rounds.** The name of the current round of conferences which will begin in Seattle at the end of the month.
- ✓ **Tariff.** A tax imposed on goods which are imported or exported from a country.
- ✓ **Free Trade.** An idea pushed by the WTO that eliminates trade barriers such as tariffs and regulations, promoting an easier trade of products internationally.
- ✓ **Multilateral.** A policy making and enforcing system that involves many nations.
- ✓ **Supranational.** Above the authority or scope of one national government, as a project or policy.

THE CHINA QUESTION

by Robert McCool

China is now a step closer to joining the WTO. It signed a monumental accord with the US on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in which it agreed to enact more free market reforms and become a full member of the world economic system.

In return for lowering tariffs and opening itself to foreign competition, China will receive the support of the US in its bid for membership in the WTO.

However, China's entry into the WTO is still a controversial issue. Many believe that China should be required to implement greater democratic reforms and improve its treatment of human rights before it is allowed to benefit from membership in the organization.

Others believe that free trade with the US will have a greater influence on enacting democratic reforms.

In the past the U.S. has used privileged trading and sanctions when dealing with China.

"Using economic sanctions or privileges as a bargaining chip is the worst strategy. It has never worked anywhere in the world," said Business



Photo courtesy ABCNews.com

China recently signed agreements making it easier to join the WTO in the near future.

Professor Paul Huo.

Through international trade, "the Chinese government would be under more pressure from the business and the private sector to give more democracy to Chinese people," he added.

While the Nov. 15 agreement is a first step, other WTO members must also approve China's bid for membership before it can become a member.

Internet resources with more information:



The Internet is proving to be a useful resource for both opponents and supporters of the WTO. Numerous sites addressing concerns by specific action groups have sprouted up criticizing issues from environmental impacts to one-world governments. When reading information on these sites it is important to realize that most present somewhat biased ideas and arguments.

<http://www.wto.org> — The official homepage for the WTO which includes information about the goals and history of the WTO along with policies and past rulings.

<http://www.wtoseattle.org> — A site created by the Seattle Host Organization (SHO). "The SHO is a community-based group of representatives from government, academic institutions, business, organized labor, and the nonprofit sector that has come together to ensure that the WTO meetings are a logistical success."

<http://www.seattlewto.org> — A site created by ONE/Northwest primarily focusing on the negative side of the WTO. ONE/Northwest describes themselves as, "A nonprofit organization helping the conservation community in the Pacific Northwest (Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington) protect the environment through the effective use of electronic networking technologies."

<http://www.twinside.org.sg> — The homepage of the Third World Network, a group that looks out for the interests of developing and third world nations. They advocate that people should be more aware of how the WTO policies can impact third world countries.

<http://www.iatp.org> — The Institute of Agriculture and Trade Policy is worried about possible agricultural problems caused by WTO policy, and how certain policies can hurt rural farmers throughout the world.

<http://www.ifg.org> — A group who fears that the WTO represents global corporate interests and one-world government ideas. They are one of the most vocal opponents of the WTO, and will be leading movements against the Seattle conference.



SPORTS Briefs

Ruby teams play first games at home, wrap up fall schedule

The UPS men's and women's rugby teams were in action on Saturday, Nov. 13, playing their first and only home games of the fall season. The women played Southern Oregon University, and the men played Reed College. Both games were moved from Lower Baker Field to the Portland Avenue field because of weather.

The women lost 20-0 to a very spirited Southern Oregon team. Though SOU dominated possession throughout the game, the UPS ladies played hard on defense and tackled well.

The men avenged the women's loss, though, racking up the score in a 44-5 thrashing of Reed. They led 25-0 at half time and dominated the whole game, led by team captain Jason Henderson. Seven tries were scored by seven different players in a very balanced, efficient attack.

The games ended the fall season for both teams, the women finishing with a 2-2 record and the men at 3-4. The team held an informational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:00 p.m. for the spring season.

Women's, men's basketball set to tip off '99-2000 season

As the fall sports finish off their 1999 campaigns, the UPS basketball teams have been busy preparing for the first games of their seasons on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The women, under head coach Suzy Barcomb, are looking to build on a very successful 1998-99 season. They will have the benefit of home-court advantage to help them to a strong start, with seven of their first eight events taking place at UPS. Their opening game will be at home against The Evergreen State College at 6:00 p.m. Then they will host Carleton College on Nov. 30 and Western Baptist on Dec. 7 before the UPS Holiday Classic on Dec. 17-18, when they will welcome Dordt College (Iowa), Concordia-Portland, and Colorado College to the Fieldhouse.

The men come into this season looking to rebuild what was a very strong program in the early 1990's. The team will begin a new chapter in its history this season under first-year coach Joe Callero.

The men's first game will be against Capilano College in the Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 23. Then, the team will take a four-game roadtrip to Northwest College, Seattle University, Linfield College and George Fox University before returning home for the Holiday Classic. The men's bracket of the Classic will include Albertsons, The Evergreen State College and Northwest College.

Sonics off to solid 6-2 start

After struggling last year and losing starting forward and longtime fan favorite Detlef Schrempf to Portland in the offseason, few expected the Seattle Supersonics to make much noise in a talent-packed Western Conference. While it is certainly far too early to make any judgments, they were 6-2 through Tuesday, Nov. 16, and appear to be going against expectations yet again.

Gary Payton, arguably the best all-around player in the NBA, is off to a great start for Seattle. Through Tuesday, he was averaging 21.9 points, 10 assists, 2.38 steals and 7.1 rebounds per game and was in the top seven in the NBA in five different categories.

Also helping the Sonics in the early going are two big off-season acquisitions, Horace Grant and Vernon Maxwell. Grant, a center who has had twelve productive years with the Bulls and Magic, is averaging 9.6 points and bringing down 8.8 rebounds per game.

Guard Vernon Maxwell, a journeyman with a troubled past, had his most productive seasons with the Houston Rockets, where he won two championships ('93-94 and '94-95). He seems to have finally found his home in Seattle. The Sonics' sixth man, he is tied with Vin Baker for second on the team at 17.8 points per game.

UPS holds tight, falls to NCAA-I Utah

SWIMMING

ANDREW PETERSON
Staff Writer

After weeks of practice and preparation, the UPS winter sports teams are ready to rumble. The first team to get it on was the UPS swim team, which had its first home contest of the 1999-2000 campaign, hosting NCAA Division I power the University of Utah on Nov. 13. The women's squad fought valiantly before falling to the Utes 89-104, while the men's meet also ended in a Logger defeat, 66-112.

Although the Utah women garnered the majority of the individual race victories, the Loggers kept it close with a bunch of second and third place finishes. Leading the way for the Logger women were individual winners Mari Gantner in the 50m freestyle and Carla Fellezs in the 200m individual medley. The women's squad also took home the relay victory, with a team of Fellezs, Gantner, Emily Cares, and Suzanne Olsen rolling to a time of 1:52.38 in the 200m freestyle relay. The time broke an 18 year-old school record.

The UPS 200m medley relay team of Olsen, Aubrey Garcia, Amanda Didier, and Donella Adrian took one of six UPS sec-

ond place finishes, while Adrian also took the runner-up spot in the 100m fly. Other second places finishers in the meet included Gantner (100m freestyle), Jenni Jamieson (200m and 400m freestyle events), and Kristen Booth (100m backstroke).

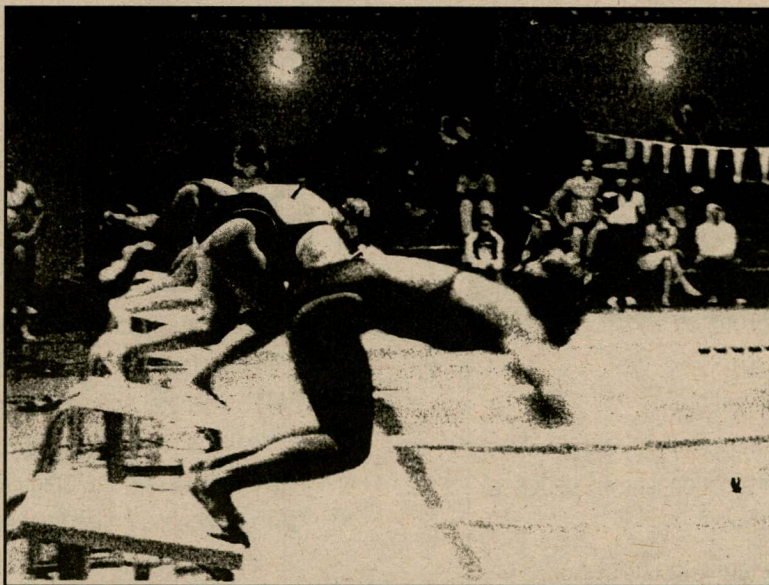
Kyle Sexton and Nathan Guy were the lone victors for the Loggers on the men's side, with Sexton taking home the 50m freestyle and Guy wrapping up the 100m breaststroke. Sexton also earned a second place finish in the 100m backstroke, as well as a third place time in the 100m fly.

The Loggers got third place finishes from both of their relay squads. A team made up of Guy, Andrew Caruthers, Brian Juckeland, and Kevin Cooley took home the 200m medley relay, while the relay team of Jason Legan, Justin Tholen, Nick Wilson, and Colin Flanagan swam to a third place finish in the 200m freestyle relay.

Caruthers also raced to third place finishes in the 200m

freestyle and 100m backstroke, while Wilson fought to a hard-earned third place finish in the always lengthy and arduous 800m freestyle race.

The Loggers will hit the water again on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, when they travel across the Cascades to Ellensburg to face Central Washington University on Friday and both CWU and Linfield College on Saturday.



Swimmers begin a race in the Nov. 13 meet against Utah.

Men, Boyle head to championship

CROSS COUNTRY

BILL PARKER
Sports Editor

Dave Davis continued his season-long dominance in cross country, and the men put on an outstanding team performance to edge Claremont and UC San Diego for first place in the NCAA Division III West Regional meet on Saturday, Nov. 13 in Oskosh, Wisconsin.

Davis, a senior from Portland, Oregon, led the way for the Loggers once again, extending his amazing streak of six first-place finishes in six races this season. He finished the 8,000-meter race with a time of 25:33.3, narrowly defeating James Nielsen from UCSD.

Davis could not have lifted the team to the title by himself, though, and he got help in the form of freshman Reagan Grabner. Grabner finished the race in 26:24.5, good for 7th place and, more importantly, two places in front of the nearest UCSD and Claremont runners.

Also helping out in the effort were freshman JR Flowerree and senior Micah Grigonis, who ran together and finished in 20th and 21st place, with times of 27:05.1 and 27:06.4, respectively. Seniors Sam Berg (27:16.7, 26th) and Robert Graham (27:24.0, 30th) and junior Brian Mulry (27:54.6, 40th) also helped the Loggers' effort. The team finished with 75 points, and UCSD and Claremont had 83 apiece.

The victories for Davis and the men's team mean that both qualify for the NCAA III National meet to be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 in Oshkosh.

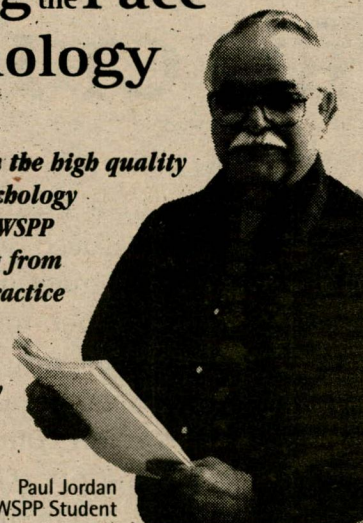
The UPS women, who are a very young and improving team, finished last of the 10 teams in the meet. Sophomore Dana Boyle had a strong meet, though, finishing 2nd with a time of 18:35.2 and qualifying for the national meet. The next Logger to finish was Kyra Patterson (19:36.5, 25th), and the four other Logger women all finished between 77th and 88th place.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Time for Jr. to leave M's

ZACH EHLERT
Staff Writer

Last week in *The Trail*, opinions staff writer Kirsten Schlewitz wrote an article about the coming departure of Ken Griffey, Jr. and how much he will be missed in Seattle. Schlewitz called Wednesday, Nov. 3, the day on which Griffey announced his desire to be traded, "a day of genuine sadness and remorse for every Mariners fan." And perhaps it was. But should it be?

Yes, Griffey is an amazing baseball player and has been a positive impact on the club, such as in their exciting 1995 playoff run, but what's he done lately? He's been whining all season, so obviously he's not happy here, but why couldn't he come out and say that he wants to play elsewhere?

Instead, his agent issued a press release saying that Griffey wanted to be traded to play closer to his family. Then, a week later, Griffey himself made a statement that he, in fact, does not want to be traded, and never said that he did.

The Mariners have made every attempt possible to please Griffey this year, but all for naught. At the beginning of the season they knew they were going to have to do something to keep Griffey around, so they asked him what he wanted. Griffey said he wanted the team to commit to being competitive, and needed some pitching, so they went out and traded two big parts of their overloaded offense, Butch Huskey and David Segui, for pitching.

Then Griffey complained about the trade, even though it gave the Mariners the pitching they so desperately needed.

Griffey still has one year left on his current contract, and if GM Howard Griffith is unable to make trade that works for both teams, Griffey might still be in a Mariners uniform next season. Yet even if they make it to the World Series, and win it all, Griffey has said he still wants out.

There's just no pleasing this guy. He doesn't like playing at Safeco Field and he wants to play closer to his family, whom he recently moved to Orlando.

Needless to say, Griffith has had a hard time trying to unload Junior. He's not a team player, and can't be satisfied, and his price is simply too high. The only team to express any serious interest has been the New York Mets.

Many of the teams that have been rumored as possible destinations for Griffey, such as the Braves, Indians and Yankees, all play team baseball and have no room for a selfish superstar.

Hopefully, Howard Griffith will be able to work out a trade for some good, quality, team players to make up for Junior's absence. Otherwise, we might have to put up with him for one more miserable, whining season.

Honors pouring in for UPS soccer

SOCCER

NATHAN J. LILJE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team headed to the NCAA III Nationals for the first time in their history this past weekend. The team headed down to San Diego for the West Regional Tournament. The first game was on Saturday, November 13, against Claremont College.

Freshman Chris Raymond scored the opening goal, with assists by Tye Tolentino and Adam Vance. Tolentino later scored at the 20:18 mark with assists by Doug Porter and David Ludwin. At 67:18 Bryan Fanning and Chris Raymond assisted Tolentino in scoring the final goal of the game, as the Loggers went on to a 3-0 victory.

Tolentino's two goals made him the all-time top goal scorer in UPS history. He set the Puget Sound record for assists earlier in the season. Raymond's goal was his fifth game-winning goal of the season, tying the Logger record.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, the Loggers faced Trinity University with the West Regional title and a trip to the quarterfinals on the line. The team was unable to get past the Trinity defense, which held the Loggers to only four shots. Ryan Wittstruck was impressive in the goal,

recording four saves, but Trinity's Colin Oliver scored at the 60:42 mark to decide the game. The loss ended a 13-game winning streak for the Loggers, who finished the season with a 20-2-0 record, 13-1-0 in the Northwest Conference. The Loggers took the Northwest Conference title, allowing more than one goal only once in their 22 games.

The Puget Sound men dominated the Northwest Conference awards. Coach Reece Olney took the NWC Men's Soccer Coach of the Year, and goalkeeper Ryan Wittstruck was the Player of the Year. Wittstruck, Tolentino, Raymond and Ludwin were all named to the All-Northwest Conference First Team. Kevin Weidkamp, Loren Cohen and Erik Nielsen were named to the Second Team.

The men's team had five seniors ending their careers at UPS. Sunday was the last game for Mike Rottersman, Bryan Fanning, Kevin Weidkamp, Kevin Zamira and Jeff Craig. After reaching the quarterfinals in their first season in the NCAA Division III,

the women's soccer team was honored with several awards. Coach Randy Hansen was named NWC Women's Soccer Coach of the Year. Named to the All-Northwest Conference First Team were

Sarah Blawat, Laura Grinstead, Kerry Cerelli and goalkeeper Karen Ecklebe. Freshman Beth Taimi received an All-Conference honorable mention. Blawat, a senior, led the team with 17 points despite breaking her foot at the end of October and missing all of the playoff games.

In her four years at UPS, Blawat set the team record for games played. Ecklebe, the goalkeeper, had an outstanding season, holding opponents to a .61 scoring average and notching 10 shutouts.

The women's season came to an end last week with an 0-1 triple-overtime loss to the University of California at San Diego. Having previously completed stunning upset wins against Willamette and UC Santa Cruz, the Loggers ended as one of the last 16 teams in the nation. Their final record was 12-6-3, and 9-3-2 in the Northwest Conference.

AWARDS & HONORS

- **NWC Coaches of the Year**
 - Reece Olney (men)
 - Randy Hanson (women)
- **NWC Player of the Year**
 - Ryan Wittstruck
- **All Conference First Team**
 - Ryan Wittstruck
 - Tye Tolentino
 - Chris Raymond
 - David Ludwin
 - Sarah Blawat
 - Laura Grinstead
 - Kerry Cerelli
 - Karen Ecklebe

Loggers end season with loss to PLU

FOOTBALL

BILL PARKER
Sports Editor

When the Loggers lost to Pacific Lutheran University 49-13 on Saturday, Nov. 13, it really meant little more than the end to a painful 1999 season. For the Lutes, who finished their season at 8-1, it was a stepping stone to the NCAA III playoffs.

Both teams came to play, but PLU simply proved the stronger team, jumping out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and going up 35-7 by halftime. The Lutes hit the Loggers hard on the ground, totaling a daunting 468 yards on 63 carries. They racked up 599 yards of total offense in the game and held the Loggers to just 180, including a scant 14 rushing yards. Quarterback Craig Knapp completed 20 of 33 passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

The final game of the season meant that UPS had to say goodbye to a senior class of seven players. The list includes wide receiver Micah Pavich (43 catches for 395 yards in 1999), free safety Cody Turner (leading punt returner, among team leaders in tackles), starting defensive ends Alpha Owens and Travis Sanders, placekicker and defensive tackle Micah Melton, and versatile defender Jason McClaughry.

The Loggers also must say goodbye to wide receiver Jeff Halstead, who leaves as the best receiver in the Northwest Conference and one of the best in Logger history.

Despite a sub-par performance against PLU—just five catches for 25 yards—two of Halstead's receptions accounted

for both UPS touchdowns on the day. He scored forty percent (eight) of the team's 20 touchdowns in the season, and his 66 receptions is a new all-time Logger record, eclipsing the mark of 62 set by Mike Bos in 1982 and Aaron Foster in 1994.

Halstead's 956 receiving yards were the most by a Logger in a single season in 31 years. The all-time team record is held by Dan Thurston, who totaled 992 yards in 1968. Halstead was also the only Logger named to the All-Northwest Conference First Team.

The news is not all bad for the Loggers. They will have several established starters returning to try to improve on this season's disappointing 1-8 record.

Knapp, a junior, will have one more season to improve on his strong 1999 numbers. The Loggers' starting quarterback finished the season having attempted a team-record 324 passes, completing 165 of them with 11 interceptions along with 14 touchdowns.

Tailbacks Josh Yeater, a junior, and Chad Mahoe, a freshman, put together impressive numbers as well. Yeater racked up 487 yards on 97 carries—a very respectable 5.0 yards-per-rush average—and Mahoe added 243 yards and three touchdowns on 70 carries.

The Loggers' defense was the biggest liability for UPS this year, giving up 520 yards per game, and will have a lot of work to do in preparation for next season. This past year's experience should help to the young defensive squad, but they will still have a lot of work to do in the off season. Most of the team's defensive leaders, including junior Cullen Pang (53 tackles) and freshman Seamus O'Toole (two interceptions) will be looking to turn things around for the Loggers.



Standout receiver Jeff Halstead (right) is one of seven departing seniors for UPS.

LOGGER LINE

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

Swimming

November 19
Central Washington University

@ Ellensburg

6:00 p.m.

November 20
Linfield College

& Central

Washington

@ Ellensburg

12:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

November 23

Capilano College

@ HOME

8:00 p.m.

November 26

Northwest

College

@ Kirkland

7:00 p.m.

November 30

Seattle University

@ Seattle

7:00 p.m.

Dec. 3

Linfield College

@ McMinnville,

Ore.

7:00 p.m.

Women's

Basketball

November 23

The Evergreen

State College

@ HOME

6:00 p.m.

November 30

Carleton College

@ HOME

6:00 p.m.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Write your pertinent, informed opinion, preferably in 500 words or less, and let the campus community know what you think. All letters must have a signature and a phone number and are due no later than Mondays at noon. The Editor reserves the right to edit for clarity and length. Letters may be sent to WSC 011 or trail@ups.edu.



Censorship prevents honest communication

I agree with what Jennifer Tillett said about censorship. Censorship can severely limit messages that people wish to convey and is a suppression of our communication. Were I to be censored after signing my name to something, I would be upset as my work would then be misrepresented.

It is quite upsetting that a student paper like *The Trail* feels the need to have a limited vocabulary. If you pick up an issue of *Crosscurrents* or two, you will likely see that it is not censored. Why? It is not how the writers intended. KUPS plays uncensored songs after 10:00 at night.

Perhaps it is an insignificant reason, but this is college after all. Censorship is

a dead end road. It is unnecessary and just causes miscommunication.

Sincerely,
Doug Herstad

Group urges mature forum

In an effort to contribute to the Year of the Asian Pacific Islander, "GenerAsians," Understanding Sexuality (US) hosted "A Minority Within a Minority: the perspective of an Asian-gay-American" on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Dan Yoshimoto, a UPS alumni came to share his experiences of being Asian and gay at UPS. To publicize the event, US hung posters on campus and in the Wheelock Student Center. To our disappointment, a large number of these posters were torn down.

Adequate publicity is key for a suc-

cessful event. The immature act of tearing down posters is a kind of censorship against this discussion. US understands that the topic "Asian-gay-American" is potentially controversial, but we hoped this event would be a place where that controversy could be examined and discussed. A college campus should be the first place where intellectual, social, and political discussion should take place and be supported, even if the issue at hand is controversial.

I would like to invite anyone who has positive or negative opinions toward gays in the Asian community to further express those opinions here. I believe editorials are a more productive and responsible format than privately enacting censorship by tearing down posters.

Sincerely,
Laura Handy
Publicity Chair,
Understanding Sexuality

Citizens must live with I-695 results

RYAN SWEENEY
Opinions Editor

The end is near, well at least the end to all exorbitant license tab fees. Car dealers, citizens, and government officials are gearing up for I-695 to go into effect, and each is reacting in their own way.

Earlier this November voters passed I-695, which would drastically lower the tab fees for licensing a privately owned vehicle. Naturally, this idea is a popular one, after all, people are generally big fans of saving a couple hundred dollars. In addition to lowering tab fees, I-695 prohibits local governments from raising fees without the consent of the voters.

On the other hand, though, the government has a lot less revenue coming in, and so is forced into making a choice between raising other fees or cutting services. Not necessarily a bad set of choices, if that's what the voters wanted, but they cannot choose to have the same services as before while still paying less than before.

In order to compensate for this loss of

revenue the Public Works Department wants to raise water rates by 39 percent over the next three years. The city council is trying to raise property taxes by six percent, and the Park and Recreation Department proposed a fee range for most of the services it provides, including summer camps and team sports, so that they can raise fees administratively.

Many citizens are now claiming that the government is using these new ways of generating revenue to "punish" them for voting in favor of I-695. They are incensed that the government would try to generate money in different ways once a major possibility had been removed.

Right now it looks like these citizens will work diligently against any fee increases and vote against them. If they do, the increases will fail and the citizens will have made the government's choice for them, because many programs will have to be cut.

It strikes me as odd that the public talk right now is about keeping fees at their current rates, and not about which programs we should cut. This issue seems to be the natural conclusion to any wish to keep fees the same. It would seem to me that these citizens don't believe any programs will have to be cut.

It strikes me as odd that the public talk right now is about keeping fees at their current rates, and not about which programs we should cut. It seems to me that these citizens don't believe any programs will have to be cut.

It is ludicrous to think that no programs will be cut if no fees are raised, because I-695 has cost millions to governments. Some programs were getting that money, and if it's no longer there, they won't be getting any of it.

All of the opponents to I-695

warned that it would mean shortages in government services and fee hikes.

Citizens should either start telling politicians which programs to cut, or they had better settle in for some fee hikes, because it's time for the citizens of Washington to lie in the bed that they have made for themselves.



Class reaches out to businesses

KATIE PARR
Guest Writer

Many students question the validity of the required senior core, Science in Context, to the "real world." Professor Mike Valentine and his Environmental Catastrophe class apply required classroom curriculum to the business world to make a deep impact.

Paired up with Project Impact of King and Pierce Counties, a grant funded project, the Chamber of Eastern Pierce County and the city of Puyallup, Professor Valentine's students are determined to educate the small business community of Puyallup of potential disasters in their area and how to increase their survivability and decrease their vulnerability to these disasters, by mitigating.

Senior Ched Cordero said of the class, "I chose this class project because I want to do something for my class project for a change, instead of just researching and talking about what could be done to make a difference."

It comes as no surprise that flooding is the most prominent disaster in the Puyallup region. However, the Puyallup Valley also lies right in Mt. Rainier's mudflow. Similarly, wind and ice storms and even earthquakes have been known to alter the routine of our daily lives in the Pacific Northwest. Because of the potentially devastating results of the above disasters, Project Impact and UPS students are committed to making a difference.

In November, students will go out in pairs to the Puyallup business community to discuss with business owners and/or managers the hazards that may be detrimental to their business operations. Having attended a Mitigation Training course under the instruction of Bob Freitag, formerly of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the students are anxious to share their knowledge with the business community.

Sharing his enthusiasm, senior Craig Knapp expressed that, "I'm interested to see what kind of response we receive from the businesses. It's hard to convince people to invest in something they can't ever predict." Students will personally assist each business in their mitigation process "building disaster-resistant communities."

While Science in Context courses have been deemed as irrelevant in the past, Mike Valentine has challenged his students to apply their studies and make a difference in the community.

For more information, contact Mike Valentine at 879-3129 or mvalentine@ups.edu, or refer to the Project Impact web page at co:pierce.wa.us/pckcprojimpact.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's Opinions articles "Cores restrict..." and "Faculty Senate..." the Faculty Senate was mistakenly held responsible for the revision of the core requirements when in fact the faculty as a whole is responsible. *The Trail* apologizes for any inconvenience.

If you notice a mistake in *The Trail*, please report it to 879-3197 or trail@ups.edu by the Monday after the issue's release.

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Ad Council

Controlling nuclear arms should precede defense

GEOFF ZEIGER
Staff Writer

President Clinton, under heavy pressure from Congress, announced last week that the United States will proceed with deployment of a National Missile Defense system, over Russian objections if necessary. It is true that the United States faces a growing threat from "rogue" nations who are increasingly likely to acquire the technology to launch weapons at the US.

Backers argue that this threat requires rapid deployment of a Star Wars-style missile defense system. That would be a mistake. Russia has a legitimate complaint against a US missile defense. Such a defense is banned by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for good reason.

Given that Russia and the United States each control roughly 6,000 nuclear weapons, the strategic relationship between these two countries must be the number-one concern for policymakers. This threat can only be addressed by rigorous arms control agreements leading to smaller arsenals.

Russia's military weakness, combined with increasing American adventurism abroad, has led Russia to rely increasingly on the threat of nuclear retaliation to guarantee its security. Even the best missile defense could never hope to block the entire Russian arsenal, but if Russia agrees to continue reducing its stockpiles of weapons, Moscow will find itself in a situation where American or European missiles could rain down on Russia while Western capitals remain protected under the American shield. This realization means that an American defense capability trades off directly



with our ability to negotiate reductions in Russia's nuclear arsenal.

Arms control is more important than missile defense for two reasons. First, nuclear technology is proliferating more rapidly than missile technology. This means that nuclear terrorism is more likely to be accomplished by smuggling a bomb in a boat or truck than by missile. Such an attack is also less risky, as satellites are certain to reveal the origin of a missile, making countries very hesitant to employ missiles as a means of delivery. Also, it is relatively easy to design missiles capable of evading defenses by, for example, scattering metal foil in the upper atmosphere to confuse the interceptor's radar.

The second reason that arms control is more important than defense is the perilous state of Russia's nuclear arsenal. To quote former Senator Sam Nunn, "maintaining a nuclear arsenal larger than we need provokes Russia to maintain one larger than she can control."

An American defense capability trades off directly with our ability to negotiate reductions in Russia's nuclear arsenal.

Russia's economy is deteriorating rapidly, and its government even more so. Soldiers, including those in charge of the nuclear arsenal, routinely go unpaid. Due to a lack of funds, Russia's early-warning system, from military satellites to computer networks, is falling apart. Combined with the Russian leadership's general paranoia induced by American actions in Kosovo and Iraq, there is a substantial risk of an accident in Russia involving either human error or computer malfunction which could lead to the launch of nuclear weapons on American soil.

This risk, combined with the low probability that countries like Iraq, Iran or North Korea would choose to deliver their weapons by missile, make it imperative that the United States press ahead with arms control agreements, giving full weight to Russian strategic concerns. President Clinton should reassure Russia that the United States intends to abide by its treaty commitments.

Love needed, not loans

JANICE VELEKE
Political Columnist

On Nov. 12 an earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter Scale shook Turkey for the second time in less than three months. The last tremor in August killed more than 17,000 people and currently 452 have suffered the same fate in the last jolt, with hundreds still missing. The area has been promised more aid to help in the rebuilding of the country but the emotional scars will not heal nearly as fast, if ever.

A smiling face has emerged out of the rubble though, a humble and honest man who cares about the welfare of his fellow man more than himself. This man is Mahir Cagri. Over the past month he has become an Internet celebrity with his webpage (<http://members.xoom.com/primall/mahir/>) and motto, "I kiss you!"

Now some of you may be asking, "What does this Mahir fellow have to do with an earthquake in Turkey?" Well, as a Turkish journalist and teacher, Mahir has been asking his fellow man to care and love one another, because the world is our common house.

On his website, he asks visitors to think about the problems of the world such as, "Do you know how many children are starving in the world?" or "How many people are prisoners or violated because of the way they think?" In the United States, these are not problems faced by a majority of people, but in Third World countries such as Turkey, people every day have to worry about where they will find dinner and what they say to a close friend.

Mahir's simple philosophy of friendship, sharing, and love is one that needs to be looked at closely by world leaders who will meet later this week in Istanbul, Turkey. Fifty-four nations, including the



United States, will be represented at the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to discuss human rights and expanding the European Union to Near East nations such as Turkey.

Since the occurrence of the second earthquake, President Clinton has announced that the United States will make \$1 billion in loans to Turkey. Loans? It's not as if Turkey doesn't have enough problems to worry about already between near war with Greece and rebuilding their country. Now they will owe the United States a billion dollars.

This whole meeting is a fallacy if the United States government will back up Clinton's promise.

They want to discuss human rights and build a bridge to the Islamic community, yet we require that the money used to help a Third World country recover from a natural disaster be paid back. Why don't we just give them the money? It's more of an investment than anything else. The area would be rebuilt and healthy relations with the Middle East would be secured.

These earthquakes have proven how much the world needs more people like Mahir—humanists, people who love their fellow men and urge others to do the same. We must not forget, and must not allow our government to forget that, above all else, no matter what religion or race we are, everyone is a human being. I urge you, as Mahir does, to ask yourselves how often you think of others and the problems of the world faced by people like ourselves. We are capable of doing a great deal for one another, and as my Turkish friend says, let's love and be loved.

These earthquakes have proven how much the world needs more people who love their fellow men.

China-US relations tinged with misunderstanding

'Letters'
KIRSTEN SCHLEWITZ
Staff Writer

reveal
growing
tension
over
human
rights
issues

One of the most important and controversial issues coming up in the WTO conference is the admission of China into the organization. The following correspondence suggests that China's admission may be based on several misunderstandings and conflicting agendas.



Dearest America,
Thank you so much for being our friend! Every other country in the international community has snubbed me and I don't understand why. But you have decided to overlook my faults and allow me in to your little club.

Perhaps this will allow me to make other friends as well. After all, admission to the WTO means 134 new trading partners—more who must accept me no matter what my actions. This means millions in revenue while not having to change any of my policies. Thank you, United States, for being the one to step forward and state that money is more important than individual freedom.

Your grateful adherent,
China

Dear China,
I regret to inform you that you must have read our agreement incorrectly. Nowhere in our newly signed accord does it say that we agree to remain friends and condone every action you make. I expect that you bring down your tariff barriers and allow my businesses more freedom within your country.

Beyond economic understanding, we also would like to point out that we see your human rights violations and assume that you will change your ways. In this country, we promote religious freedom and the right to a living wage, and many of our citizens are angry because they feel I am turning a blind eye to your treacherous ways. In reality, of course, I do this only because I feel that once you are an equal partner with the rest of the world, you will see the benefits of democracy and begin working towards this as a goal.

Yours cordially,
The US

United States,
It seems that you are confused. You say that you wish for me to remove my so-called human rights violations and that becoming a member of the WTO will help me become a democracy. However, by removing all barriers of trade between us, instead of sending me a message that you do not agree with the actions I take, you are telling the rest of the world, in effect, that you support my domestic procedures.

Because the international community tends to follow your lead, it is almost certain that I will be allowed membership in the World Trade Organization. Therefore, those countries will also have to accept my internal decisions in favor of trade. And of course, once we are trading and earning lots of money, I will certainly get the message that I need to change our customs.

Wake up, America. By making me a full-fledged trading partner, you will become dependent on the revenue I bring in. You will no longer have any power or control over what I choose to do within my borders. Therefore, I can oppress groups and keep earnings as disparate as I wish.

And you believed this would cause me to change my ways! You fool.

Sincerely,
China

Tenure needs critique

BRANDON BRAUN
Staff Writer

Student opinions at this campus usually fall on deaf ears (except for the fine minds that constitute the readership of *The Trail*). Take the Student Integrity code fiasco, for example. While several student groups (including ASUPS) joined together to voice their opinion, the choice of whether or not it was implemented lies in one entity, and one alone, the university.

Another example of how the university ignores student opinion is in its recent reorganization of the core system. While a student survey was taken in regards to how we, the students, think the core system should be overhauled, the responses were largely ignored.

This is a horrible disregard for student concerns here on campus. Does the university not exist because we PAY to go here? Do we not pay their salaries? The same idea exists in the entire concept of the US government. We pay their salaries, and (in theory anyway) they work for us, in our best interest. The school, however, seems to have not quite realized this fact. As a result, our concerns are set aside in favor of their own agenda.

What made me start on this ranting crusade was my new-found belief that teacher-evaluations



The idea is simple—good teachers get good student evaluations, bad teachers get poor student evaluations. But the problem is, this is all a pipe dream.

(completed by the students) are a hoax and do not really matter. The idea is simple—good teachers tend to get good student evaluations, thus helping their careers. Bad teachers tend to get poor student evaluations, thus helping them to either improve, or in some of the more severe cases, be released to another university that might be better for them. But the problem is, this is all a pipe dream.

I will give the university some credit (for once), in that the majority of teachers here are quite good at what they do. On the contrary, I wonder how or why some of them still remain here. I once found myself locked in the clutches of a horrible teacher at this university, in a class that was a struggle to go to every single day. I have spoken with other people who have taken the same teacher, and the overwhelming response is that this person is a bad teacher—not a bad person, mind you, but a bad teacher.

What really cooked my noodle was when I found out that this person is under consideration for tenure here at UPS. This is absolutely ridiculous! I can't understand how a teacher who, as far as I know, has a large contingent of students unsatisfied with his/her teaching, can still even be a teacher at our "prestigious" university! It gets even worse when a bad teacher is a tenured teacher—then student evaluations really don't matter.

What are we supposed to do when a teacher (who is here for life) is horrible? There should be some form of evaluation system with tenured professors, but of course, they would have none of that. Evaluations may suggest improvement, but they really have no power to change a professor's teaching, let alone dismiss them from their job. While we still pay their salaries, we have to deal with them.

In the world of business, it doesn't work that way. Actually, in the real world, it doesn't work that way. But here at UPS, the university is just fine and dandy in its own little world.

Animal rights secondary to human research needs

ZACK STOCKDALE
Staff Writer

Most people think of environmentalists as those weirdos who sit outside research labs with signs or get celebrities to hold press conferences about the treatment of lab monkeys. And you know what, that's great.

I don't have a problem with most animal rights groups or earth activists. In fact, I used to be the president of an environmental club. I'll be honest, though, it was my senior year, and I was basically just doing it for something to put on my application for UPS. But I did try and help in whatever way I could.

However, while I'm still being honest, I also have to say that I believe that environmentalist and animal rights groups have their priorities a bit out of whack. I have some difficulty putting an animal's or a tree's life ahead of a person's. And you don't see many people protesting the use of antibiotics to kill bacteria, which seems a bit hypocritical.

But that's just how I see this issue. If they want non-human entities to be their priority, so be it. That's the great thing about the US—we can do things other people think are strange.

What worries me is those who take their convictions on to a larger, more "industrious" level, i.e. active terrorism. I'm not a doomsayer here, claiming that "oh no, the environmentalists are getting out of control, they must be stopped," but I simply believe that people don't understand the seriousness of some of the people involved.

Examples from recent years include acts of blatant terrorism that have been perpetrated by groups like the Earth Liberation Front (ELF), a group that split off from Earth First!, a legitimate group, who decided to affect policy through destruction. The ELF has claimed responsibility for many acts of terrorism

over the past several years; one of the greatest being an arson at Vail Associates ski facility, where, in Oct. 1998, over twelve million dollars in damage was done in retaliation against Vail expanding its ski area.

Animal rights activists have broken into research facilities and released animals on many locations. Imagine releasing 5,000 minks into an environment. Do you have any idea what that would do to an ecosystem, to toss a large population of animals in at random? It's crazy and it has happened. Universities have been hit, damage done, and work destroyed, all in the name of helping animals.

That's what makes it scary, that it happens at universities—that it could potentially happen here at UPS, no matter how unlikely it may sound. We have animal research, we have the rat labs in the basement of Howarth, and the whole Biology Department. Research is done here, as well as dissections in classes and labs.

It's not a dire issue here yet, but it can affect us all. Labs that are targeted are where vital research is often going on. What if a cure for AIDS or cancer is lost because the monkey that the procedure is being tested on is stolen from the lab?

Animals are living, breathing creatures. Most feel pain, most can

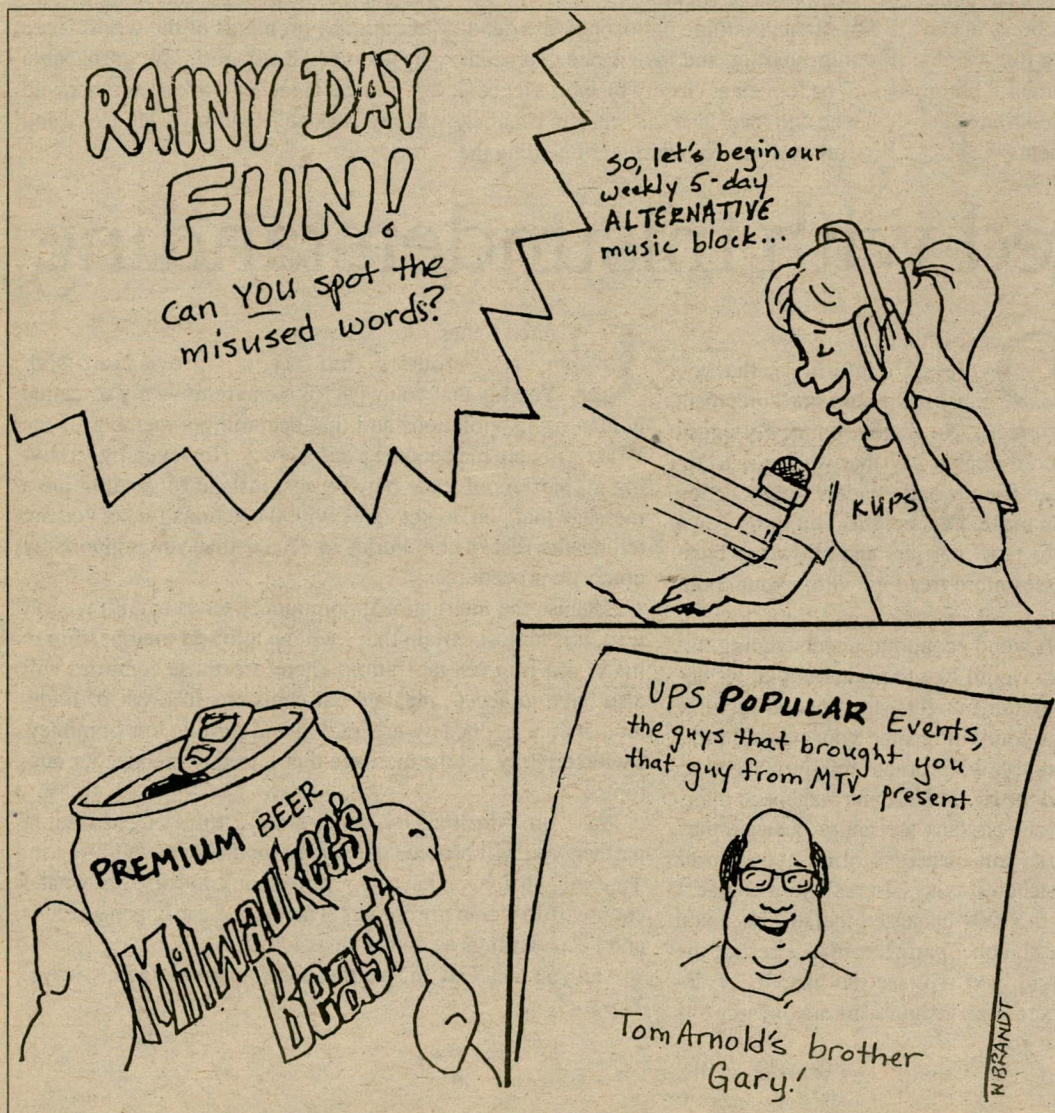
be capable of loving their young, yet they are still animals, and we are human—animals in one sense of the word, yet more than animals. We are creatures that can change our environment to suit our needs, who look out for our own survival, just as all other creatures do.

If experimenting on a cat will save one life, so be it. If cutting open one sea cucumber can help me better understand what it does and how it works, and if that knowledge can help me later in life to help someone, then so be it.

People need to understand that while animals are important, people have the priority. When the issue arises again, as it surely will, ask yourself which is more important—your cat Fluffy or a family member's life, and with that in mind decide what course of action you must take.



Environmentalist and animal rights groups have their priorities a bit out of whack. I have some difficulty putting an animal's or a tree's life ahead of a person's. But what worries me is those who take their convictions on to active terrorism.



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November 18, 1999

The COMBAT Zone

Biohazard

"Didactic? Nooo..."

Human Waste

Everyone busy!!!

BRAD ARMSTRONG
Superstar Director

Every single student in the entire UPS community is absolutely, totally, extremely busy to the max this week. Evidence of busyness includes lack of sleep, crankiness, a sharp increase in complaints, rushed papers and Combat Zone stories that are neither biting nor funny.

"Oh my god, I'm so, like, totally busy this week!" complained Chasey Lain, a UPS sophomore. "I've got, like, three papers to write, four meetings to go to and my study group meets in half an hour."

"Dude, this week bites," lamented junior Peter North. "It's like all the professors think their

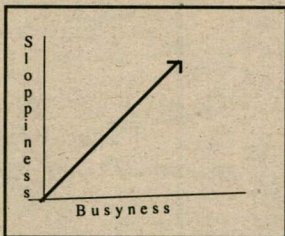
class is the only important one. Just keep piling it on, dudes."

"Actually," explained President Pierce, "this week of busyness in November is actually a conspiracy orchestrated by the faculty and administration so we can slip objectionable policy changes under the students' noses while they're totally distracted by massively huge amounts of work."

"Sleep," mumbled red-eyed senior Anna Malle. "Must get sleep." "It's not so bad," commented ASUPS President Dave Bowe. "I found a way to totally relax, and let the worries drift away."

"Anybody got anything to eat?" added Bowe.

Evidence of busyness includes lack of sleep, crankiness, a sharp increase in complaints, rushed papers and Combat Zone stories that are repetitive.



Numbers You Should Know

THE AVERAGE PUGET SOUND STUDENT DRINKS ONLY 14 DOUBLE MOCHA CARAMEL LATTES EVERY WEEK, WHEN THEY CHOOSE TO DRINK.

75% of students can read at a 10th grade level.

When asked, 1 out of 2 students said "no."

24% of UPS professors are card-carrying members of the Communist party.

ONLY 1 IN 5 FRESHMEN DOES NOT OWN A CAR.

ONLY 14 GREEK ORGANIZATIONS ARE ON PROBATION RIGHT NOW.

3 out of 4 freshmen will not be able to find the party this weekend.

9 OUT OF 10 UPS STUDENTS HAVE NO IDEA WHAT 'DIDACTIC' MEANS.

The article that could have gone here was 150% funnier and 20 times as offensive.

3 out of 2 UPS students haven't taken their Mathematical Reasoning core.

Only 2 freshmen will get the schedule of their choice, and they already registered.

4 OUT OF 5 STUDENTS PREFER THE SMOOTH, SATISFYING TASTE OF MARLBORO SECOND-HAND SMOKE.

GEORGE W. BUSH is 100% PURE EVIL.

There is a 98% chance that a UPS student does not know what WTO stands for.

99% OF STUDENTS DO NOT CARE ABOUT THESE NUMBERS.

'I got the coolest new job at Nike'

JOE STRICKMAN
UPS graduate

I love my new job at one of the new Nike sweatshops here in Indonesia. Despite the fact that I hardly get paid enough to live, my education at UPS has allowed me to understand that if I earned more money, it would disrupt the local economy, which certainly wouldn't be good. I mean, who am I to expect proper compensation when the rest of my new country is really so poor? I also know that change really starts in the political arena, and the corporation I work for has no responsibility for improving things here.

The cool thing about this is that



I can barely make enough to feed myself, so I lost those Freshman Fifteen really quickly, and I'm really starting to slim down. If I could go see everyone at the reunion, they'd be so jealous. Too bad I won't be going since there's no upward mobility here and I'll probably be sewing shoes for the rest of my life. Oh well, I guess that's okay since I'm advancing the most exploitative economy on the planet. Go USA!

Even though a worker gets severely beaten almost every other day, and many have gotten sick due to the incredibly awful conditions here, they should really stop complaining. I mean, if they understood that their work was so important to the extravagant consumption of rich Western countries, I think they'd be acting quite a bit differently. I mean, really.

And what's with all these human

rights groups complaining about child labor? Why, one of my working companions here is the cutest little eleven year-old boy named Ling. Ling wanted this job, because his family is in dire poverty and he desperately needed a way to help out, since the social structure of this country isn't doing anything. Even though he still doesn't make enough, and his sister died last year of malnutrition, he's still glad at any small amount of money he can earn.

Ling would like to earn more, but I mean, come on. Paying him a decent wage would drive up the prices of exports, and make more worthy professions less desirable, and that just wouldn't make sense. I tried to explain it to him once, but the foreman yelled at me to shut up and get back to work. Oh well. I'm sure if he thinks about it a little bit, he'll understand.

Psych student makes discovery

JOSEF MENGELE
In the interest of science

Early last Wednesday, Psychology student Janine Hutchinson made a tremendous breakthrough in her study of rat behavior using a "Skinner Box."

"Yeah, I was using the torture device, I mean, the Skinner Box, to study the behavior of rats when they are subjected to extremely painful electric shocks. And guess what? Rats attempt to avoid extremely painful electric shocks. I was, like, totally amazed. I mean, who would have ever thought that an animal would tend to avoid something unpleasant? If I hadn't had a chance to study this in an actual laboratory environment, I don't think this concept ever would have been discovered," said Hutchinson.

"I am extremely proud of Janine," gushed Katie Holmsted, her professor. "Even though hundreds of thousands of innocent animals have been tortured and killed all across the nation to perform this experiment year after year, it is breakthroughs like this that make it all worthwhile."

The Combat Zone is intended as a **SATIRICAL WORK** and, as such, has been physically set apart from the rest of the paper. The views and opinions expressed by the Combat Zone do not necessarily reflect those of The Puget Sound Trail, ASUPS, concerned parties, or the University of Puget Sound.

New Policy: Due to a severe humor shortage in effect for UPS and surrounding areas, the articles appearing in the Combat Zone will no longer feature witty, biting commentary on campus life. Instead, the CZ Editor, Jennifer Tillett, has devised an easy, do-it-yourself format for our politically correct times. From now on, instead of viciously targeting public figures and groups, all pictures and names will be replaced with the phrase "Insert benign, unoffending reference of your choice here."