

The Trail



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The University of Puget Sound
1500 North Warner Street
Tacoma, WA 98416

February 27, 1987

Student injured Accident shears Audi

By Tom Koontz

Three people were injured, one seriously, in a two-car accident last Friday night at the intersection of North 11th and Union Avenue.

An Audi was literally sheared in two shortly after 10 pm while driver Robert McFadden, a former UPS student, was preparing to make a left turn onto Union Avenue. The Audi was hit just behind the driver's seat.

McFadden, student Todd Holman, and another non-student were rushed to the hospital. McFadden and the other non-student were released shortly thereafter, but Holman remains hospitalized.

As of yesterday Holman was "not in a life-threatening condition," but he will be withdrawing from classes this semester, according to a university staff member.

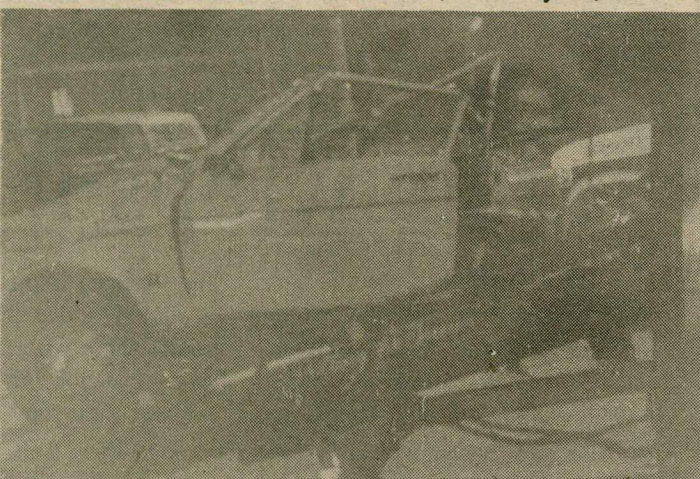
"It (the crash) was very loud," said one witness. "Half of the car was in the street, the other half was on the lawn (by Baker

Stadium) about thirty feet away."

According to Director of Security Bruce Sadler, a campus security patrol person was on the scene thirty seconds after the accident, and three other security members were on the scene a minute later.

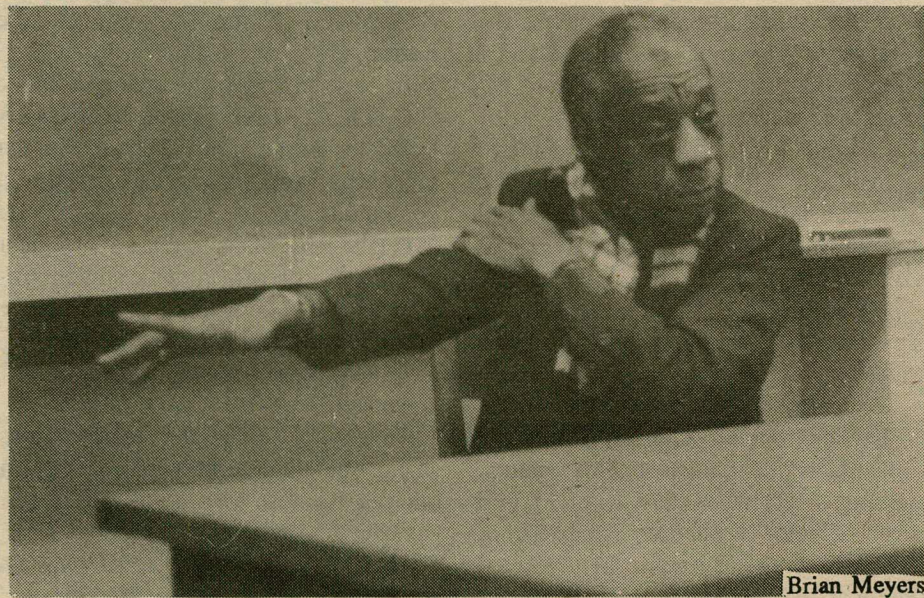
"They were the first ones on the scene, and they helped out with first aid and traffic control," he said.

He also said that Tacoma police and fire personnel arrived within minutes, and that he would be awarding letters of commendation to the four patrol people: Mike McDonald, Brian Sykes, Richard



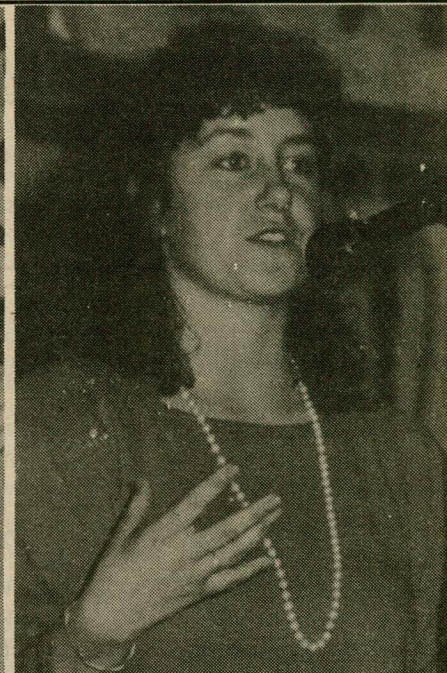
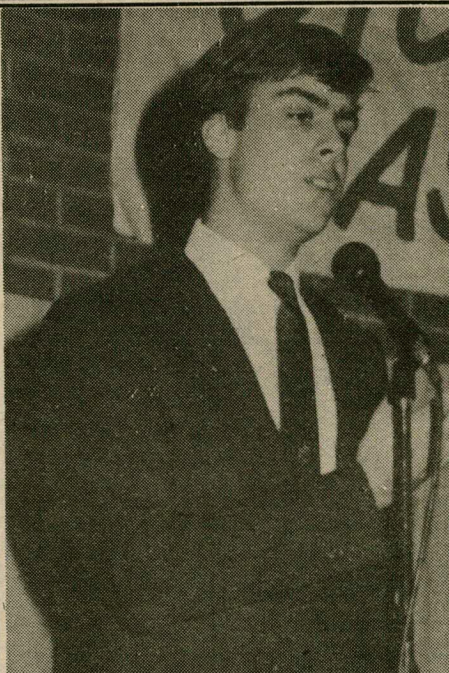
Waymire, and George Newton. Glen Smith

—see ACCIDENT page 2



Brian Meyers

James Baldwin emphasizes the title for his yet-to-be-completed book, Re-member This House. For a review of his talk at UPS last week, see page 6.



David Harlan

ASUPS ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

***GILLIAN GAWNE 567
STEVE SHELVER 307

VICE PRESIDENT

***KEN MILLER 511
CHRIS MUSSELMAN 287

SENATORS

MIKE HAINES 536
PAT GABRISH 465
LYNN HENDRICKS 461
JOHN SCHUSSLER 423
SHELBY WRIGHT 415

TOTAL BALLOTS

1076

44 %

ELECTION
87

The election's over

Executives speak

By Amy Stephenson and Andy Gordon

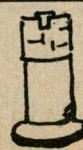
Last night candidates got their phone calls -- some of them good news, some of them bad news, and all of them an end

to the weeks of campaigning and speeches that have consumed their recent lives. ASUPS has a new president and five new senators, who were in varying stages of excitement and surprise upon hearing the results.

see WINNERS page 16

Track
is back
page 13

Games people play
pages 8 and 9



Hampton to
bring beat
page 5

Accident

continued from front page

Traffic was redirected for nearly two hours as police and firemen cleared the scene.

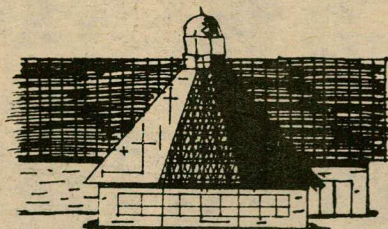
Witnesses estimate that the car traveling northbound on Union Avenue was exceeding the speed limit.

Sadler sees excessive speed on Union Avenue as a definite problem: "For years we have been working with the City of Tacoma, trying to get cars to slow down on that section of Union.

"Last year the city received a grant, and, according to the Tacoma Street Engineering Department, a stop light and full turn lane are scheduled to be put in this summer."

Though one witness spotted an unopened 12-pack of Stroh's beer in the front of the Audi, a university staff member said "there is no confirmed report that either driver was intoxicated."

Campus Corner



Compiled by Tom Koontz

HELP SMOKEY, WOODSY, YOURSELF

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) offers college students, recent graduates and other persons 18 years or older the opportunity, through a conservation program involving actual field experience, to develop job skills, gain work experience, and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field. Selected volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals in one of 230 selected national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas across the country. Those interested should write The Student Conservation, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741.

GET A DEGREE WITHOUT PAYING

Know a notable person who deserves a UPS honorary degree? Nomination forms are available at the Office of the President, 756-3201, and due by March 13.

ITS NOT JUST A JOB. . .

The Internal Revenue Service is currently accepting applications for internal revenue agents and "special agents." Approximately 60 to 80 full time permanent positions are available as agents, 6 to 10 as "special agents" (must be at least 34 years of age for this one). For more information call 442-4776.

BIKE AID '87

The Overseas Development Network is sponsoring Bike Aid '87, a cross-country summer ride to raise funds for long-term solutions to world hunger and poverty. On June 17th, cyclists will depart from four west coast cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; and an Austin, Texas contingent will depart on July 12th. During the ride cyclists will visit nearly 225 American cities, meet with locals over evening meals, and take part in community service. All groups will meet in Washington, D.C. on August 12th, then pedal together to New York on August 19th for two days of festivities. For more information write Bike Aid '87, Dept. CN2, Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305 or call (415) 725-2869.

NEED HELP SELECTING A GRAD SCHOOL?

If you need help regarding which graduate school to attend, what the application procedures are, how to register for the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, or other graduate school-related issues, visit the Career Development Center, Library 225, or printed resources or an appointment with a Career Counselor.

WINTERFEST RESCHEDULED

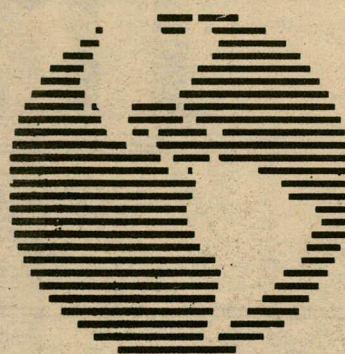
Winterfest will take place this year on Sunday, March 8th at Crystal Mountain. The Special Events Committee has been planning the day, which will include transportation to Crystal Mountain, all-day lift ticket, and entertainment for \$20. The entertainment will feature the *Currents* and the *Sensitive Guise*. For more information contact Steve Shelver in the Student Programs Office, x3367.

GO BACKPACKING IN UTAH

During Spring Break the UPS Outdoor Program is sponsoring a trip to Canyonlands National Park in southeast Utah. If interested, call Shawn at x4038.

FINANCIAL AID REMINDER

Applications for financial aid for summer session '87 are now available from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline is March 2, so don't delay.



WORLD WATCH

Compiled by Rich Waymire

Syrian soldiers entered West Beirut in an effort to keep the peace in that war-torn city. Twenty-three pro-Iranian fighters have been killed so far, and the violence continues; a car bomb went off yesterday, killing and wounding many. The Syrians moved in at the request of the various Moslem militias.

In a landmark decision the Supreme Court upheld a quota system for the Alabama State Police. By a 5-4 vote, the court said it was not in violation of the Constitution to require equal numbers of blacks and whites to be promoted. The plan requires blacks be promoted until they make up 25% of the upper-ranked officers.

The Tower Commission report, released yesterday, shows that President Reagan was regularly briefed on the arms shipments and had intended them as a way to gain the freedom of hostages. The report also says that Lt. Col. Oliver North went beyond official policy when he supplied aid to the contras, according to a reliable source.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Perez is in Egypt to discuss setting up a peace conference for the Arab nations in the middle east. Perez is facing controversy at home for trying to set up the meeting. The conference was originally proposed by the Soviet Union, and the U.S. now endorses the plan.

Senate wraps it up

By Caitlin Moughon

From lollipops to lighting, Senate wrapped up business Tuesday in its last formal meeting before elections.

In old business, final adjustments were made to the crew loan, which passed last week.

Proposed by Senator Lawrence Neville, who originally moved for interest on the loan, the amendment changes interest from 2% over the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to a flat 3% rate (the current CPI is about 3%, according to Neville).

"I think this is a really good idea," said ASUPS President Steve Emery, who had threatened veto an earlier bill which would have granted funds outright to the team.

"OOOOOOOH!" responded many senators in what appeared to be a sarcastic manner.

The amendment passed unanimously.

Earlier, during Open Forum, the senators were enlightened on the topic of campus safety when they heard a report from Director of Security Bruce Sadler and University Director of Business Services John Hickey.

Hickey said that the university does "have a lighting program," and that "each year lighting has been increased on campus," at least in the last 10 years.

This year, Hickey said, illumination improvement has occurred on Union Avenue.

In the future, students can look for the path on the west side of Thompson to the library and the lot between Todd

and Jones halls to be brighter at night.

Hickey added that the trustees "feel comfortable with the level of lighting" on campus now but stressed that students do have a part in decisions. "We try to be as responsive as we can," he said.

On the subject of safety, Senator Lisa Davenport announced a self-defense workshop to be held Saturday in the Fieldhouse. "Don't wind up in the Crimes on Campus column," she warned.

In new business, the senators added O.C.U.R.A. (Off Campus University Residents Association) to its official list of clubs and organizations in a unanimous vote.

O.C.U.R.A. plans to put out a regular newsletter for off campus students as well as publicizing lottery information during the upcoming process. The group has already put out one newsletter with no budget.

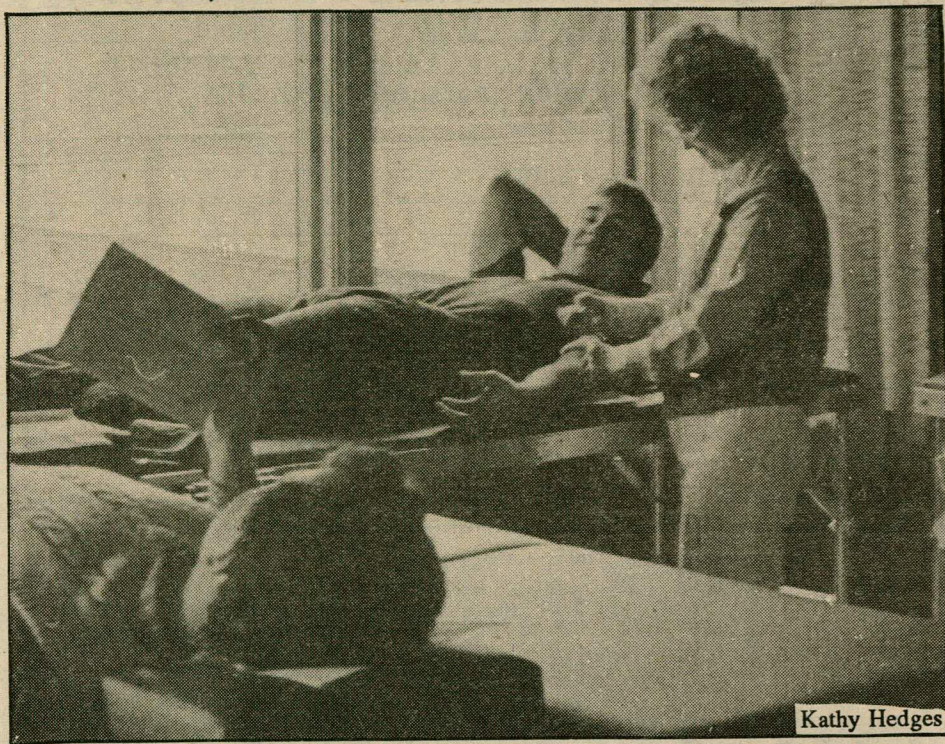
Davenport lauded the organization, saying she wanted to "give you guys a rah rah because you guys have been working your butts off."

Also unanimously approved was an amendment proposed by Senator Bill Millard to override a subpoint of the ASUPS Constitution which provides for ultimate presidential veto.

Millard said that his motion would "allow Senate to have some say so."

The actual change won't occur until next September and may be included with other constitutional restructuring.

Now, this won't hurt a bit



Kathy Hedges

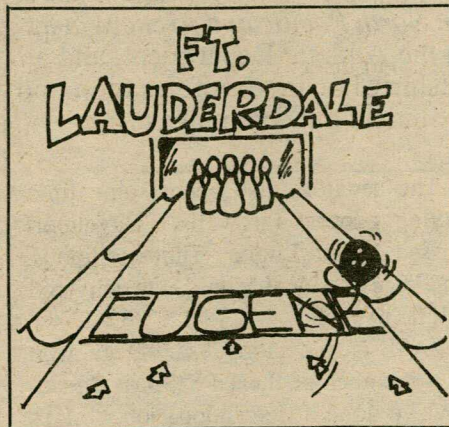
Mike Arnold gives a pint of blood during last Friday's Mortar Board-sponsored Blood Drive. The bloodletting was performed by Pierce County Blood Bank.

Minds met in Eugene

UPS team eliminated

By Liz Clark

The UPS College Bowl team placed fifth at last weekend's regional



tournament held in Eugene, Oregon.

The team was eliminated from the tournament with losses to the University of Washington and Whitman College.

Ten teams competed in the tournament, which was ultimately won by the University of Idaho's team. U of I will advance to the national

competition in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"We had a bad draw. . . We lost in sudden death to the University of Washington (the toughest team there). I think we got down a little bit," said Kean.

"We came back and beat Seattle Pacific, although we were a little flat. We really came back against the University of Oregon -- we beat them by 100 points," he said.

The team then lost to Whitman, which eliminated them from the tournament.

Despite losing, most of the team thought they did well.

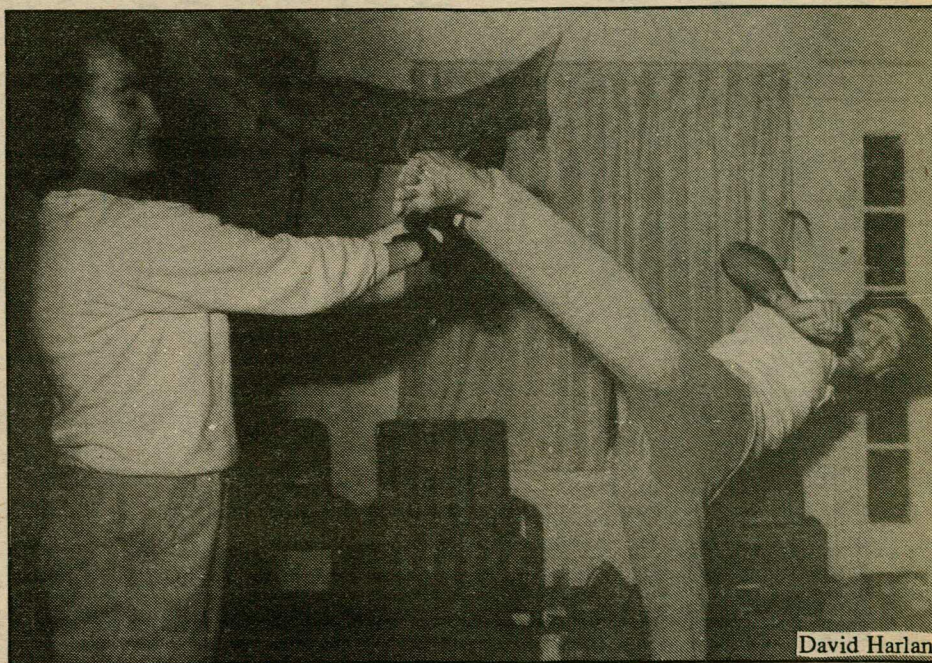
"We did all right," said Catherine (Cat) Trapp.

"I think we had a well-balanced attack," said Kean.

"We came up against some good teams. . . It was very close," said coordinator Paul Sherman.

Sherman has faith in next year's UPS team, adding, "I think with a different draw and a different order of schools we could have won."

Learn to protect yourself



David Harlan

Though this attack is only a practice, students can learn to protect themselves from perverts and even rampaging senators on Saturday, March 7. See article for details.

By Amy Stephenson

If you're afraid to walk across campus alone or don't feel secure about protecting yourself, worry no longer. Sign up for a self-defense course on Saturday, March 7.

The course, organized by outgoing Senator Lisa Davenport, is being taught by Ron Garrett, PLU Director of Security, a martial arts expert and a former security agent at UPS. It costs nothing and will begin at 1 pm and last about two hours. Men and women are welcome.

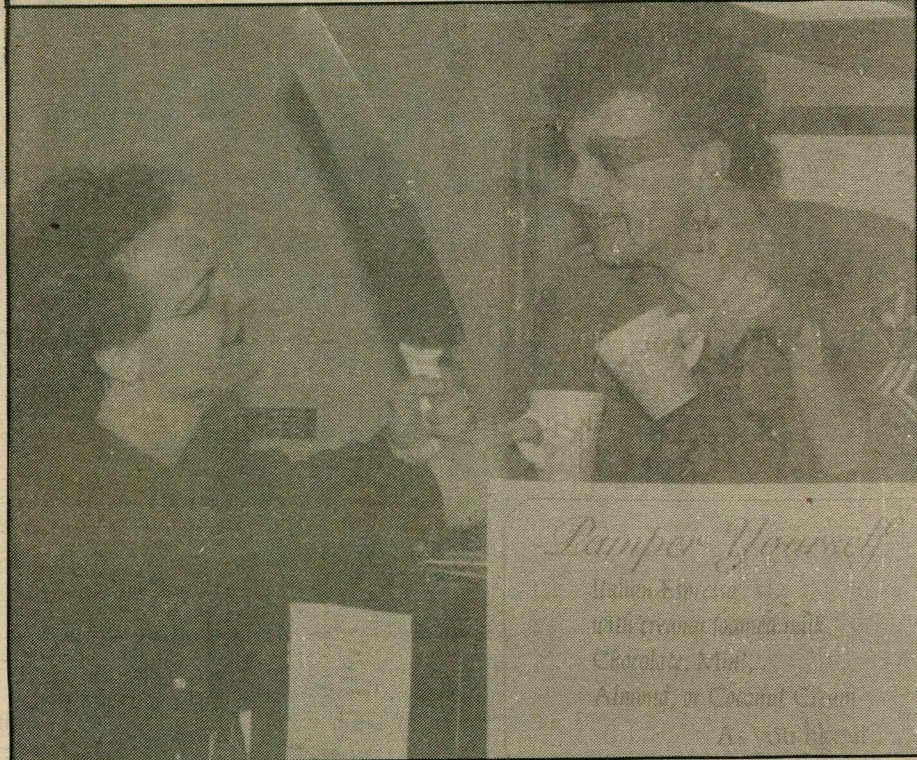
"Don't fall prey to perverts," said Davenport. "Perverts flock to college campuses because girls are out walking late at night, jogging... We felt that a course like this would be beneficial, because rape scars you forever."

The course will focus on self-defense maneuvers such as kicking and punching, stressing quick-defense techniques rather than deep martial arts training.

Sign-ups are in the ASB office until March 5. The class is limited to 60 students, but if more register another course will be taught, so early sign-up is important.

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Seattle Laugh-off Winner
Comedian Chris Alpine

The Cellar The Cellar
The Cellar The Cellar
THE CELLAR

Centennial contest still open

Ideas are still being solicited for the celebration of the Centennial Birthday, March 17, 1988, and for the birthday week, March 14-18, 1988. The Trail and the Student Subcommittee of the Centennial Anniversary Committee are co-sponsoring a contest for the best ideas. Prizes are offered in two categories: the actual birthday, with ideas for a cake-cutting or other traditional celebration, and the birthday week, with ideas for theme festivities.

Prizes include a gift certificate from Jasminka, a gift certificate from the UPS Bookstore, a UPS hard hat, gift certificates from Flakey Jake's, color photo book of *Seabirds of Eastern North Pacific and Arctic Waters* from Book Feire, clothing items from the Athletic Department, and an original Scott Bateman painted sweatshirt. For more information and contest guidelines, contact Lisa North, Student Subcommittee chair.

Senate

continued from page 2

Finally, senate allocated \$543.85 to SOTA, an Occupational Therapy organization, to send two members to a national conference. ASUPS will be reimbursed for 75% of the sum during the summer.

The senators also spent some time saying general farewells. Davenport passed around Looney Tunes lollipops, and Vice President Mimi Dega delivered a little pep talk.

"ASB is so exciting," said Dega, who is a member of the UPS Spirit Squad. "We've done a tremendous job. . . let's keep going."

Filmmakers hit campus

By John Shepherd

Amateur film production is underway on the UPS campus.

Participants in the Foolish Pleasures film festival are in the process of shooting their "movies," which will be shown at the April 10th gala affair.

Simpson said it gives student a more realistic view of filmmaking than the average student holds.

"It's hard to make a good film. It takes planning," she said.

While there are virtually no restrictions on subject matter, Foolish Pleasures films have traditionally been



Sponsored by Campus Films, Foolish Pleasures has 25 groups signed up to independently make three-minute films.

Provided only with film, a camera, and one light, filming groups are given free reign in the writing, filming, directing, and editing of their movies.

Once the actual filming is completed, the student filmmakers submit the footage for development and are given technical assistance in the editing process.

"It gives all the zany and strange people a chance to express themselves."

~Mary Simpson

"Foolish Pleasures provides a creative outlet for the student body," said Mary Simpson, chair of Campus Films. "It gives all the zany and strange people a chance to express themselves."

Indeed, this campus-wide event "exposes a lot of hidden talent that might ordinarily go unrecognized," according to Simpson.

In addition to exposing such talent,

comical views of student life and take-offs of other movies or television shows, with a few serious subjects mixed in.

The content of the films has no creative barriers, but the Foolish Pleasures staff reserves the right to edit films which it deems "distasteful." However, as Simpson pointed out, "the length of the films is self-editing. With three minutes to make one point, there isn't much time to delve into extremely provocative material."

The film festival is also a competition, with criteria including plot, creativity, and acting; photography, sets, music, and special effects; and audience response and the "spirit of the film."

Last year's winners, "Star Trek: The Lost Episode" and "Rocky V: Armageddon," included humor as well as "special effects."

With an experienced field of filmmakers, Simpson expects a good crop of movies this year. The films will be spliced together and shown on April 10th.

Centennial Idea Contest Entry Form

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Class Year _____

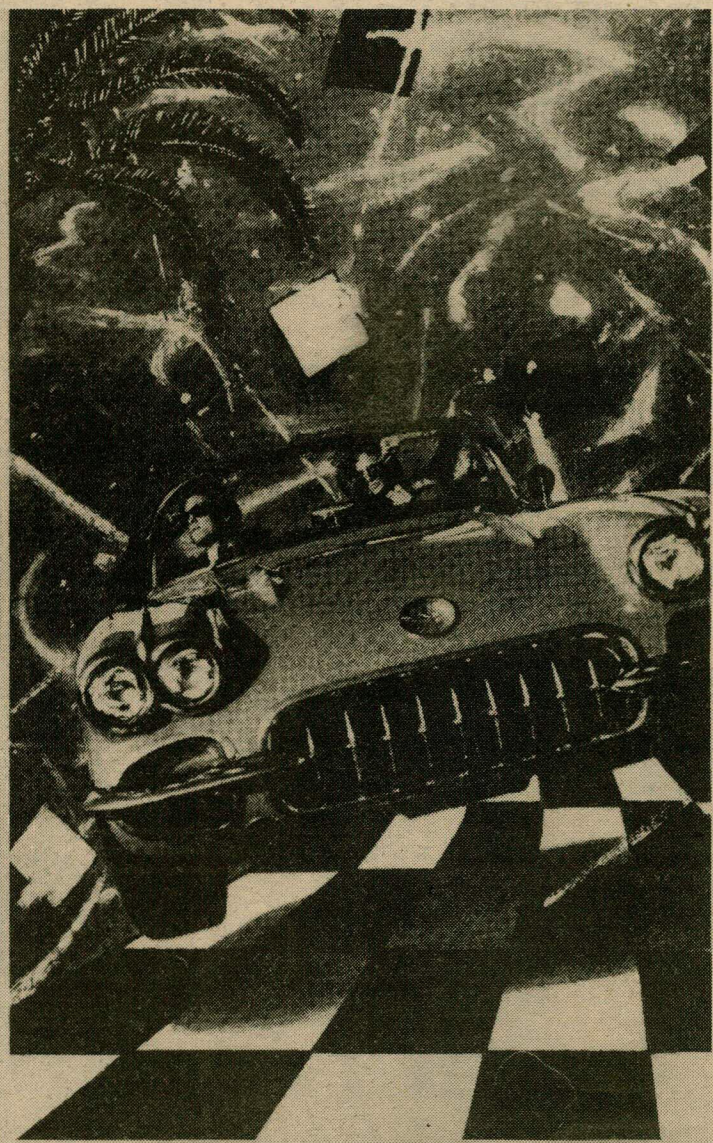
(Please use additional sheet if needed)

Idea for Birthday, March 17, 1988 _____

Idea for Birthday Week, March 14-18 1988 _____

Return to the Trail office by 5 pm Monday, March 23, 1987

M
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Glance at the arts

On campus

THE INSIDE THEATRE PRESENTS PROMENADE: Thursdays through Sundays until March 8; 8 pm, with a matinee on March 1 at 1 pm; \$3 for students.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS TWO HITCHCOCK CLASSICS, 39 STEPS AND REBECCA: February 27, 28 and March 1; McIntyre 006; Friday: *39 Steps* at 6 pm and 11 pm and *Rebecca* at 8:30 pm; Saturday: *Rebecca* at 6 pm and 11 pm and *39 Steps* at 8:30; and Sunday *39 Steps* at 6 pm and *Rebecca* at 8:30 pm; \$1 with student ID.

BROTHERHOOD TO PLAY SHOWCASE: February 27; Rotunda; 5 pm; free.

In honor of Black History Month, *Brotherhood* will be playing a wide variety of gospel music.

TENDENCIES TOWARD ROMANTICISM IN THE HAPSBURG EMPIRE: March 1; 12:30 pm; Jacobsen Hall; free to UPS students; call 756-3555 for reservations and more information.

THE JACOBSEN SERIES CHISM YEAR OF MUSIC PRESENTS THOMAS GOLEEKE, TENOR AND WALTER MOORE, PIANO: February 27; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 8 pm; \$4.

NEW WORK BY BILL COLBY WILL PREMIERE: March 1, and the exhibit continues until March 14; Fireplace Gallery, Kittredge; 2-4 pm reception; free.

LIONEL HAMPTON TO PLAY TACOMA: March 1; Temple Theater, St. Helens St; 8 pm; \$5 for UPS and TCC students.

See related article.

In the area

OLYMPIA FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW TROUPERS: March 2; Capitol Theatre, 206 East 5th, Olympia; 6:30 pm and 9 pm; \$4. *Troupers* features The San Francisco Mime Troupe.



Grammy-nominated Lionel Hampton will celebrate Black History Month at UPS.

Hampton brings Grammy nominated beat to UPS

By Cynthia King

The good Lord gives him the talent and the energy to travel all over the United States, Europe, and even South America playing jazz.

At 73, Lionel Hampton has been playing the drums for 45 years. But those numbers don't mean that this man is old or that his music isn't contemporary.

Lionel Hampton first formed his own band in 1934, but a few years later he joined up with Benny Goodman. In those days blacks and whites were segregated into separate bands, and Hampton's move was considered racially radical.

It's appropriate then that Hampton, a

first in black desegregation, should be coming to UPS to celebrate Black History Month.

"I'm interested in the students, in playing for the students, and talking to the students. I don't want to get into politics," said Hampton. "Paul Simon was supposed to help the musicians in Africa carry their music back to America, but instead he turned it into his own profit."

Hampton hasn't played in South Africa, although he did go there as Reagan's envoy when the king of Swahiland died. "I took a plane straight back; there wasn't time to socialize," he said.

see HAMPTON page 7

TAM paints clear picture

By Barbara Hezlep

Have you ever mistook a painting for a photograph because it looks so real? The new exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum contains seventeen floral paintings done in watercolor. The paintings were so realistic that when I first walked into the room I had to ask someone where the new watercolor

exhibit was, despite the fact that I was already in the same room as the exhibit itself! (Needless to say you can imagine the weird look I received from the person I asked!)

One of the paintings that most impressed was *Painting # 2*. This particular painting is a design of a bright red flower petal (my ignorance of the subject of flowers prevents me from citing its name, but if you go see it you can figure it out!). The differences in the shades of red the artist uses to capture the light in such a way that it adds to the realistic look of the flower. Another painting that impressed me with its realistic look was *Painting # 17*, a picture in which several white flower buds are painted against a dark green background.

If you have time, go see this new exhibit at the Tacoma Art Museum located at 1123 Pacific Avenue. It is located on the second level in Baskin Hall. If you are unsure, look for the paintings that look like pictures!

Campus Films Presents:

A
Hitchcock
Double
Feature



39 Steps

Fri 6,11; Sat 8:30

Sun 6pm

&

Rebecca

Fri 8:30; Sat 6,11

Sun 8:30

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Baldwin speaks

White is a state of mind

By Wendy Lei

When asked before Tuesday night's lecture what his central message would be, James Baldwin said there would be no message--only a question: "What does it mean in this particular time and place to be a citizen?" It was an appropriate topic for the 63-year-old author to present, highlighting Black History Month.

Baldwin, born in Harlem in 1924, was the grandson of a slave and the eldest of nine children. He was a child preacher at the Fireside Pentacostal Assembly from age 14 to 17. Baldwin had an early interest in writing, "I started plotting novels at about the time I learned to read."

At Frederick Douglass High School, he served as the editor for the literary magazine and frequently wrote fiction, poetry, plays and essays.

For six years following his graduation, Baldwin worked various jobs to support himself. During that time he earned three fellowships (a Rosenwald, a Guggenheim, and a Partisan Review), which allowed him to write constantly.

At age 24, he went to France, where he completed his first novel, *Go Tell It on the Mountain* (1953), through which he gained much acclaim. An autobiographical collection of essays entitled *Notes of a Native Son*, followed soon after.

Returning to the U.S., Baldwin joined the ranks of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, speaking out for civil rights. He was labled an integrationist. In 1963 he wrote *The Fire Next Time*, a non-fiction work describing the struggle for civil rights prior to the Vietnam war. Other notable novels include *Another Country* and *Just Above My Head*. He established himself as not only a prominent novelist, but a successful essayist, short story writer, and playwright as well. Indeed, he employed many different literary forms to speak out in efforts to end racial oppression and to defend human rights. He is probably known best as an interpreter of black

American experience. He maintains "One writes out of one thing only--one's own experience."

Baldwin's lecture, or as he called it, "rap session," followed the theme--what it means to be a citizen. He tried to deal with this in the context of time, place, and history. Focusing primarily on the third, Baldwin said that we each have a certain history and can do one of two things: accept it or lie about it. If we continue to choose the second alternative, Baldwin feels we will only repeat disaster and face plaguing guilt.

Baldwin started to describe black history with the voice of an experienced storyteller -- soft, deep, and laced with chuckles at his own humor. Baldwin reminded the audience that it was from Africa that Americans took the "savages" (as they termed them) to make them "civilized."

"We knew we weren't coming to the land of the free," he said. He pointed out that at one time the Constitution considered a black person three-fifths of a person. Black people have had an uphill struggle for human rights.

Baldwin said that whites, in their history, must identify with the early colonists, most of whom were outcasts (either politically, socially, or religiously) in their mother country. The colonists came to America to be given a chance, often their last chance; however, once they were established, they needed to build the new country and turned to Africa for the wherewithal with which to do it.

Baldwin stressed the need to accept one's own history and identity, regardless of what it is, in order to become a citizen. One can't deny it--only accept it. Speaking from his perspective as a black person, he said, "I've been here 400 years; this is no longer a white country. White is a state of mind.

"You can't look into another human's eyes and see anything other than another human's eyes. We are all related. We won't grow up until we realize that," he

see **BALDWIN** page 16



The band Final Exam will play a dance sponsored by S.A.M.S. and the ASUPS dance committee.

Rock-a-like features hams and S.A.M.S.

By Erica Vanaja

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, (S.A.M.S.) and the ASUPS dance committee have teamed up to bring you what could be the year's most exciting dance. This Friday, the 27th, will be Rock-A-Like and a dance with the band Final Exam.

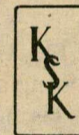
Rock-A-Like will start off the evening at 8pm and last until 10pm in the Great Hall. The brave Loggers who dare get up and emulate their favorite performer on stage will surely provide lots of laughs. You never know-- this lip sync contest may bring out future UPS stars, or it might just point out the hams of the crowd. Whatever it does, it is guaranteed

to be fun.

After Rock-A-Like, the band Final Exam will bring you their blend of great dance music. The posters claim they're to be "not just another band in the crowd," and they're here to prove that statement.

It only costs \$2 to get in, half of which goes directly to SAMS.

Not only can you enjoy a fun-filled evening, you could also get Final Exam to play at your own party Saturday night. The campus living group with the highest attendance at the dance will get the band for free Saturday night. What a deal! This is one more chance to have some fun for a good cause-- and show some spirit!



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**KUPS TOP 12 1/2
(FOR THE WEEK OF 2/21/87)**

Last	This	Artist	Album	Label
	1.	XTC	Skylarking	Geffen
	3.	2. Robert Cray	Strong Persuader	Mercury
NEW	3.	Hüsker Dü	Warehouse	Warner Bros.
	7.	4. Pure Joy	Pure Joy (ep)	Dwindle
	6.	5. The The	Infected	Epic
	9.	6. Julian Cope	Julian Cope	Island
NEW	7.	Dream So Real	Father's House	Twin Tone
NEW	8.	Balancing Act	New Campfire Songs	Type A
	10.	9. Ups and Downs	Sleepless	What Goes On
	2.	10. Wallets	Take It	Twin Tone
NEW	11.	Casselberry Dance	City Down	Iceberg
	12.	12. Widgets	Empty Hearts	Gark
	5.	1/2 Los L...	By The Light ...	Slash/...

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WINTERFEST 87

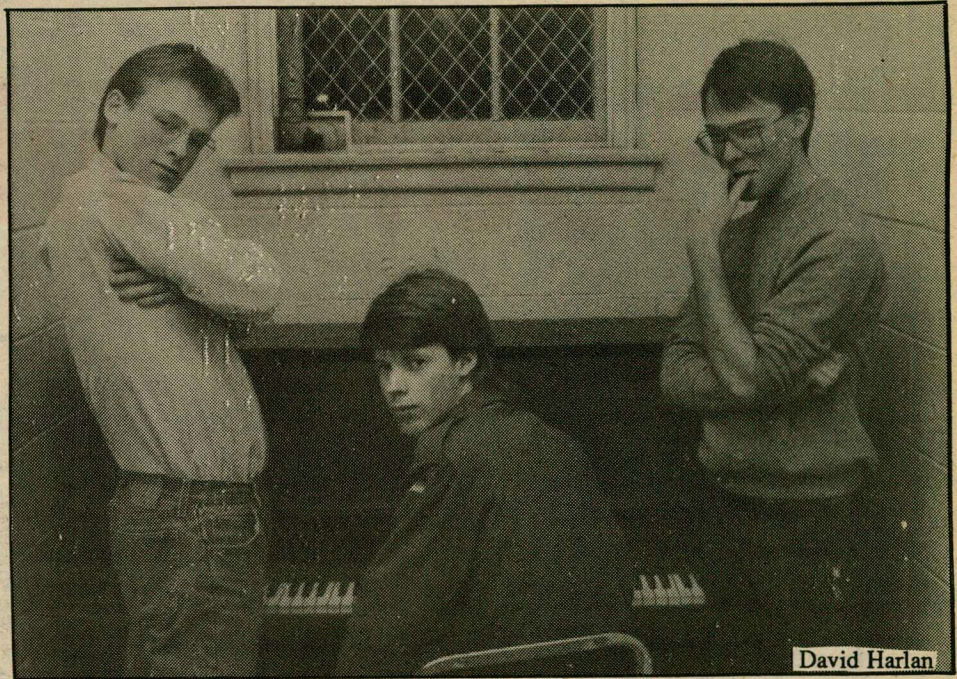
Brought to you by the Special Events Committee
 Sunday, March 8th
 Crystal Mountain Ski Resort

7:00 am	Buses leave parking lot
10:00	Last bus leaves
12:00 pm	Lunch for those with meal cards
2:00-4:00	Nastar ski tournament *Two runs with electronic timing *Male/Female brackets
5:00-7:00	DANCE -- to the sounds of <i>The Currents</i> & <i>Sensitive Guise</i>
7:30-	UPS -- Double Shot *Trophies will be awarded for the King & Queen of Crystal Mountain Buses leave

Crystal Mountain offers skiing, hiking, hot-tubbing, swimming, eating, shopping and a whole lot of fun. Tickets are only \$20 and include transportation, lift ticket and entertainment.

Beginner packages are available for those who want to learn how to ski, and include lift ticket, transportation, lesson and entertainment.

A package is also available for those who just want to watch the bands or be on their own for only \$6.



The Very White Boys (Nathan Harrison, Tom Koontz, and Tom Sender) finished a grand second with their unique rap in last week's SAI Talent Show. Once again, the show proved to be one of the most entertaining nights of the year.

Hampton

continued from page 5

But Hampton will be doing plenty of socializing in the near future. On February 28, the University of Idaho will dedicate its school of music to Hampton.

"I'm anxious to get to the University of Idaho and start seminars. I'll be jamming with Clark Terry, Ray Brown and Stanley Turnteen," said Hampton.

Indeed Hampton must have plenty of energy because the man has just returned from three weeks of jamming in São Paulo.

"It was terrific," Hampton said. "I want to go back there soon."

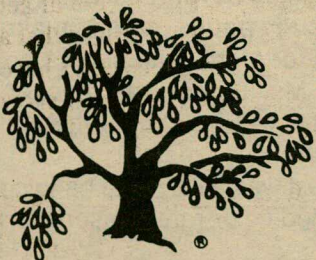
Over the holidays, Hampton was in France playing in a hotel that touted a Lionel Hampton ballroom.

"It was packed every night of the week," he said.

"The Master of the Drums" is booked fifty weeks out of the year. His album "Sentimental Journey," featuring Lionel

see HAMPTON page 16

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Women's history celebrated

To celebrate National Women's History Week, The Feminist Student Union and The Women's Studies Program has put together five day's worth of educational and entertaining activities. All of these events are free.

Monday, March 2-- The film *Union Maids* will be shown at 7:30 in McIntyre 006. Three remarkable women give energizing personal accounts of union organizing in the 1930's with good humor and a knack for storytelling. A discussion will be led by Jama Lazerow of the UPS History Department.

Tuesday, March 3-- A group discussion of Gloria Naylor's *The Women of Brewster Place: A Novel in Seven Stories* will take place in the Student Union Board Room at 3 pm. Naylor's book examines the individual lives and community of black women. Please have book read before the session.

Wednesday, March 4 Maria Chang will lecture on "Women's Rights in China: Myths and Realities" at 3 pm in McIntyre 010.

Three short films on extraordinary grandmothers will be shown in McIntyre 006 at 7:30, including *Great Grandmother*, *Grandma's Bottle Village*, and *The Angel That Stands By Me*.

Thursday, March 5- A presentation by Karen Blair, Ph.D. and Lorraine McConaghy, M.A. from UW entitled "Why Should We Talk to Our Grandmothers?: The Uses and value of Oral Evidence in Historical Research" will be held in Jones 204 at 7 pm.

Sunday, March 8-- The UPS Women's Studies Program is co-sponsoring the Linda Tillery Concert at Evergreen State College in Olympia. Call Patricia at the TESC Women's Center for more information 1-866-6000, x6162.

Board with life?

By Katie de Gutes CARD GAMES

Every civilized person plays cards. A brash assertion, perhaps, but true. I know because as a freshman, my mother called me (at 6:30 am) horrified that I had left for college without learning the finer points of the game Bridge.

According to Hoyle, "Bridge is consistently the most popular card game of the English speaking world and is almost as popular in other countries." (Thank God the rest of the world is *finally* developing.)

Bridge is (of course) English in origin. Most commonly played is Contract Bridge. But don't ask me of what the game consists--I don't know.

Some of the other civilized card games include gin rummy, cribbage, and pinochle.

Cribbage

Cribbage was allegedly invented in 1604 by English poet Sir John Suchingly?????. The game was brought to America by early colonists, and it flourished. Even today there are cribbage clubs in New England dedicated to conducting tournaments. Because points pile up so rapidly, a cribbage board is required for score keeping.

LOUD BUT FUN GAMES

Those who prefer the louder, hand-slamming-on-the-table type of game might consider some of the gambling games. Among these are Blackjack, Poker, Liar's Dice, and Hearts.

Blackjack

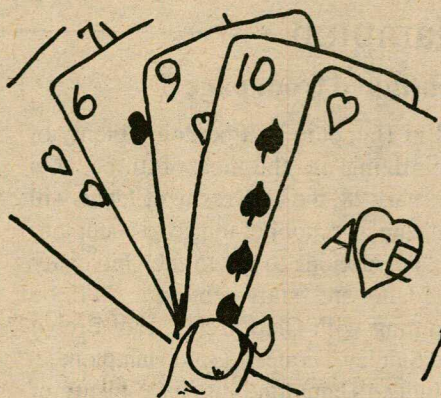
Well, no big explanation should be needed here. Blackjack, called Twenty-One in most casinos, is an extremely ancient game. Casino rules are much simpler, but also more rigid than rules used for home or social games. The only real drawback to Twenty-One, is that you must calculate your card totals quickly. For some of us, this proves exceedingly difficult.

Poker

Although this game originated in the Orient, current versions of Poker have been thoroughly Americanized.

Gin Rummy

Invented in 1909, gin rummy was developed as an improvement to knock rummy. The name was called "gin" because the parent game was called rum. Gin is now known as the most-played two-hand card game. However, unlike bridge, gin rummy does not have official laws.



Pinochle

Pinochle consists of a wide range of games that are related in origin and have certain basic features in common. The games, however, vary widely in form and strategy. The most common hand is based on the French game *Bezique*. Although the games rely on the German ranking of cards, many were developed in the United States.

There are literally hundreds of different forms of Poker, but all follow the same basic tenets--so if you've played one, you've played them all (to cop a cliché). The main categories of Poker are Closed Poker, Open Poker, or Stud Poker. Of course, there is the universal drinking game--Strip Poker.

Liar's Dice

This is a wholesome game your mother would be pleased to know you play. According to Hoyle, this game is popular with Army officers. Could be. All I know is last Christmas we had to give my grandmother padded dice cups--the dice aren't as noisy then. You must be extremely gifted in the fine art of BS (no, not Bachelor of Science) to excel at Liar's Dice. The game consists of bluffing your opponent as to what you have really rolled. Sound simple enough?

THINKING GAMES

The latest Yuppie craze is games which require you to engage your brain. Harsh toast, I know.

I, for one, want to relax on Friday night--but instead, I find myself submitting to the emotional torture of *Scruples* or the cranial pain of *Trivial Pursuit* and *Pictionary*.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

Who wore a purple g-string in the movie *Born to Party*? Know the answer? If you know the answer you probably watch too much television and should get out more often.

You also might do very well at the game of the 80's, *Trivial Pursuit*. This game has a board with categories ranging from sports to entertainment. Players must answer questions in order to gain "chippies" for their "pie."

Sometimes this game can be a lot of fun. Often it can be nearly orgasmic. But it can be a real dinger (slang term for downer, poole, barfy, etc.) when one person tries to play *Einstein* and show off all the dumb, trivial pieces of history he can recall. Best advice is play this game with people who appreciate the definition of the word *trivial*.

SCRUPLES

This game has the potential to be extremely embarrassing, especially if played with people you don't know very well. Participants are given dilemma cards which pose scintillating questions about life and the cosmos.

In addition each person is given an answer card marked "yes", "no" or "it

Hearts

This game has gained increasing popularity with the college crowd. As in a typical Poker scene, people gather in smoke filled rooms, drink beer, swear, sweat, and hope to emerge victorious. The game is so called because every card in the suit of hearts counts for negative points when won in tricks. The object of the game, unlike Bridge where you try to win tricks (This is not a sexual pun; tricks are certain cards), is to avoid winning tricks (favors and other things).

depends." To succeed in this mini trip to reality each contestant asks others a question in the hope their answer will match the card.

Now the game starts to get tricky.

One must ask questions based on how they perceive others or from personal knowledge. For example if you slept with someone and later found out you had an STD would you tell them? Obviously the answers can be most amusing.

PICTIONARY

Remember in third grade when the class art project was paper mache'? Everyone got to cover a balloon with slimy tissue paper and make something for Mom. (Dad always got ignored). Ms. Ernest, the teacher, told you how well you had done and that you were very creative.

Ms. Ernest was a liar. The hanging blob of faded color rarely resembled anything.

You knew it was ugly and didn't care. For the rest of your life you have felt like an outcast, a person with no talent. Guests laughed when they viewed your interior decorating.

The neighbors forbade their children from looking at your Christmas tree and so you live the lonely, affluent life of a business major.

Call up your capitalist friends because a game has arrived which requires no talent, no skill and no intelligence. Sound like a game for you? I thought so!

Pictionary is great for large groups (up to eighteen people can play) and involves all participants--unlike some games which can focus on one team and give the rest of the group a chance to nap.

Those round the table must draw clues for their partner based upon a card from the deck. Sometimes the clue is for just one team and sometimes everyone gets to join the festivities.

Players can't speak but can add to the drawing as their partner guesses. At times this can be noisy and confusing. Concentration is a key and secret clues can also be an asset. Bring a pencil and be prepared for chaos.

Try a new game

HEAD GAMES AND MIND MESSES

By Caitlin Moughon

I'm not talking about flaring your nostrils or rolling your eyes back until you can only see the whites. I'm talking about mutual emotional sado-masochistic torture.

I'm talking about head games.

Head games can be played with any number of people in various combinations--between parents and offspring, professors and students, roommates and roommates, and, of course, between anyone and the

current focus of their hormonal releases.

But whoever the players are, head games come down to one theme, a power struggle more stressful than the conflict between the superpowers.

For example, I have this friend who likes to answer the phone just a little bit breathless when she and her boyfriend are having a little tiff.

I have this other friend who accidentally calls his girlfriend "Mom" when he thinks he's heard just one too many pieces of friendly advice.

Another friend of mine occasionally prints funeral announcements for herself when she feels unappreciated.

It's not pretty.

But hey, head games give people

something to do. I know I'd be bored without them, and so would my friends.

So here's just a little bit of advice to keep things under control; I like to call them Peacekeepers.

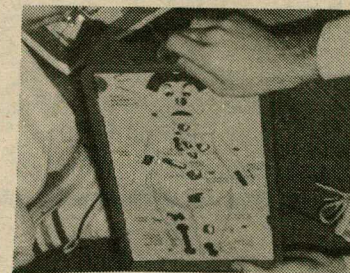
First, never ever admit you're playing a head game. If you told your snugglepup that an unknown member of the opposite sex sent you a dozen roses and pup finds the receipt, signed by you, claim you've never seen it in your life.

Secondly, make sure and cover one head game with another. If you pretended you have a terminal illness in order to get your little cuddlebunny to spend more time

with you and you're tired of doing what rabbits do, fake death.

Thirdly, and most important, if you're ever caught in a difficult situation, get advice from the soaps. They're terrific. I recommend *Santa Barbara*. However, *Wheel of Fortune* will work in a pinch.

There you have it. Happy playing, and I don't want to see any nuclear weapons flying.



DRINKING GAMES

By Peter M. Jones

After four years at the University of Puget Sound, I've seen a couple of parties.

Normally at these parties, people add some excitement to the methodical raising of cups by playing drinking games. There are all kinds of drinking games people can play: the trivial categories, the coin-clinking quarters, the 100 shot century club, and the soul searching, "I never."

These games always add life to a party, but after four years of college they also become a little old. Recently I discovered a fresh new game that adds energy to any gathering--The Nasty Game.

In perpetual hiding until two weeks ago, The Nasty Game has added a new dimension to parties. The Nasty Game requires a group of people wishing to have fun, creativity, and a stoic attitude.

Oh yes, alcohol is optional.

The game works like this: one person in the group asks another person a question. The person who has been questioned can not respond--no laughing, no answering. Instead, one must turn to another person and ask them a question.

If one fails to continue the questions and respond, one must drink the present party beverage.

Sounds simple enough, but it isn't easy. The questions get quite in depth, making reactions a plentiful product. Some low-scale questions might be: "Have you recently inserted a cucumber into any of your body's orifices?" or "Would you drag your butt through glass in order to

have sex with the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue models?"

So if you want to liven up your weekend party, gather some creative friends and try the Nasty Game. Remember, it's simple, but it isn't easy.

people I met, and in almost all cases I met those people through icebreakers.

I've played some really good icebreakers. The best involved ingenuity, un-self consciousness, and, often, a need to know new names. So when I got here for orientation I was appalled that our living group's icebreaker had us

see CHILL page 10

BOARD GAMES

By Helen Dolmas

Bored? Try a board game on for fun...

Monopoly ---- For those of us that wish we could be a conglomerate, now's the chance. You start Monopoly with \$1,500 and try to obtain property with the money. Once you have a block of property you can put houses on, then hotels. The people who land on your property must pay rent. The object of the game is to manipulate people into giving up all of their property and money.

Risk ---- You have just become a country monger. The object of this cutthroat, highly competitive, and overly long game is to claim all of the countries for your own. A key strategy is to sweep a continent and occupy all the countries it encompasses. Next you gobble up other people's countries, conquering them in the name of your tyranny. The best part of the game is the actual names of the countries. (i.e. Irkutsk). Risk brings out the true feelings of those competing, try it with friends - though they could wind up enemies.

Backgammon ---- A fun game to play by the fire in a mountain cabin while sipping peppermint schnapps. The object of the game is to get all the little discs belonging to you around a board and off, by rolling dice. It sounds easy, but once you start to play you'll learn that it takes strategy to move your pieces the right way. The schnapps are worth it, however.

Life ---- If you think reality is hard, try playing the game titled Life. This game involves you in all the major milestones of reality: birth, marriage, a career, death, pregnancy. (Not necessarily in that order!) The board itself is wildly designed with clever artwork and your piece gets to ride around in a little car. You win the game of Life when you get the end of the game with the most money etc...

Clue ---- A murder has been committed. You have to solve the murder. There are various rooms on the board which you move into to find clues. There are murder weapons, a rope, a gun, a wrench etc. murder suspects, like Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum, Miss Scarlett etc. The object of the game is to guess correctly the murder weapon, the room it happened in, and whodunit.

TAKE A CHILL PILL, BABE

By Amy Stephenson

By my senior year in high school I was a veteran conference-goer. I'd spent weekends on college campuses throughout the Midwest elbowing for showers, arriving at workshops five minutes late (old habits die hard), and smiling at seas of new faces who couldn't remember my name, either.

Some I remember only for the activities; others I remember for the

∞∞ GAMES YOU CAN'T TELL YOUR MOTHER ABOUT ∞∞

By Cookie and Chip

You're in college now. What do you want? Experience for a lifetime. If you want to make it, you have to learn how to play the game. Here it is, an introduction to UPS sex games--and the ones that go down, too.

After deep, probing research we've conceived an exhausting recapitulation of the role sex games have played at UPS, with an in-brief (or out) exposure of the most practiced games on campus.

Sex games have been on campus since the early '70's Playboy era. Since then, girls have been allowed to play, too.

Fulfillment through these games was once experienced only by a group made up of members of the Independent community. In more

recent years its ranks (and flanks) have been penetrated by a small, but growing, thrust of Greek interest.

Sex games were first felt out in the bedroom. But that got boring. Bored couples tried it in the boardrooms around campus (the McCormick room came to be known as the "writhing center"). However, the walls were too tight, copulators yearned for open spaces.

Board games evolved as an exciting alternative for the straight-and-narrow. They were the first diciplined sex games.

Diving boards were nice. They offered an interesting rhythm pattern, but it was teasing to be so close to the water and yet not be able to dip in and get wet. Surf boards got you wet, but they were too narrow. Sailboards were wide and wet, but the mast must stand erect, and it was often hard to keep it up.

Frustration with these board games led to the rise of on-campus sex games. What follows is a list of the most called-upon campus games.

Games without rules: The height of this genre is a game that four play.

Games without props: The favorite of this type is a revamped version of Post Office, "UPS," also known as "Deliveries in Rear."

Games with props--inanimate: Car buffs and friends of car buffs have been driven to enjoy "The Mechanic and Engine" game. It takes two people, a screwdriver, a socketwrench, and a working knowledge of pistons and the drive shaft.

Games with props--animate: This entry comes directly from the Trail staff. It has not been named but is

easy to play. Erect a mound of whipped cream and peaches on your lover. When you unleash the poodle, it will know what to do. Soon you'll be caught up in the rhythm of the game. A variation of this game involves one player, but the poodle dies.

We entice you to try your hand at these games and to launch into them brazenly. Oh, and bring a friend.

(Forgive the dangling modifiers, we were going to pull them out but they seemed so well-hung. We hope none of this material was found offensive. Our motto was, "If it fits, put it in." If your curiosity is peaked and you want to read more, buy the handbook in the bookstore.)

Chill

continued from page 9

stringing spoons through our clothing. I don't remember anyone's name in my line, but I do remember all of us muttering "why the hell are we stringing spoons through our clothes?" I also got some very unpleasant string burns when people down the line pulled too hard.

The point of an icebreaker is to get people acquainted and comfortable with one another in as short a time as possible, to "break the ice." It's usually most successful if the participants share unusual or memorable details about themselves. Threading spoons through your clothes doesn't do that, since people who don't know each other aren't likely to share the more unusual locations of their string burns.

One icebreaker that combines some of the spoon game's physical effect with ingenuity is called Knots. Seven or more people group together and grab one another's hands at random, each holding two different people's hands, and then "untie" the group into a circle. This requires a lot of contortion, sometimes threading half the group between someone's arms or legs. You cannot remain self-conscious with people after fifteen minutes of that.

A versatile icebreaker is human bingo, where you have a grid full of characteristics or interesting facts ("This person has been to Chinatown in New York," "this person has eaten chocolate-covered bees," etc.) and

must have different people sign each square. The object: get bingo. You then usually have to recite your bingo, often identifying people by sight as well as by name.

This game's effectiveness depends on the quality of the questions; for example, at one Y-Teens conference a human bingo question was "this person is a member of the YWCA." Since Y-Teens is a youth club of the YWCA, it wasn't too hard to find a member, but it didn't make any long-lasting impression.

One of the best things about icebreakers is that you can adapt them to fit the group you're playing with. If you're at a big conference, you can play a game designed primarily to teach new names and

faces. If you're having a retreat with people who just need to get to know one another better, you can get more personal, divulging private facts and idiosyncrasies. Scruples can be used for this, but making up your own can be more fun and/or revealing.

Icebreakers are best when kept challenging but simple. An element of mystery or deduction keeps your interest and draws out more details about the players, but too many rules get too complicated to be fun. And if you don't have fun, you can't break the ice.

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Swim teams preparing for big finish

By Kathy Hedges

Close to finishing the season the Loggers men's and women's swim teams are preparing themselves for the big finish---Nationals. This past weekend both teams took part in the NAIA District meet at Lewis and Clark University. Faring well, the men's team placed second behind CWU with 601 points and the women placed third behind first-place CWU and second-place PLU with 519 points.

For the men's team senior David Haynes carried off the High Point award. Haynes was able to accomplish this by placing first in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley. The award was a surprise to Haynes who found himself in the shower when the award was given.

Sophomores John Winkler and Matt Hougan contributed first place points to the team scoring in the 200 breaststroke and 100 backstroke respectively. Senior Daryl Ehrenheim pulled in first in the 500 freestyle.

For the women, senior J.J. Galster lead the team with first place points, coming in first in the 200 individual

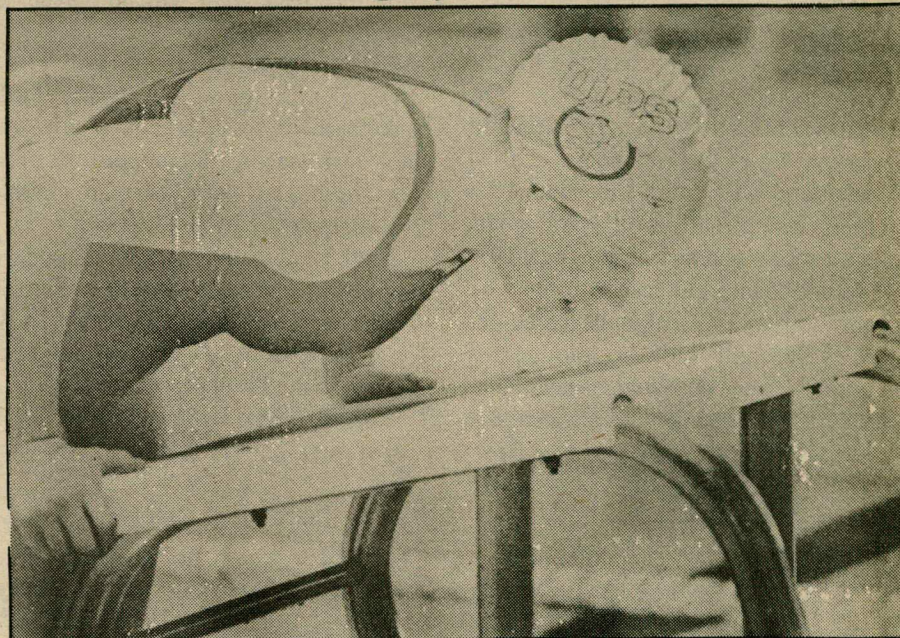
medley and the 100 breaststroke. Freshman Sue Bendl swam well, placing first in the 200 breaststroke and second behind Galster in the 100 breast.

This week both teams are working hard preparing themselves for the trip to Nationals in Brown Deer, Wisconsin March 5-7. The swimmers going are: Seniors Daryl Ehrenheim, J.J. Galster, David Haynes, Bill Schrader, Rick Watson; Sophomores Terrell Cotterell, Matt Hougan, John Winkler; Freshmen Sue Bendl, Stacy Carlson, Terry Coleman, Maureen Corrigan, Gavin Didrichsen, Jim Dietz, Bob Kabacy, Lance Trebilcock, Laura Wakwitz, and Greg Zook.

Coach Don Duncan is happy where the men's team is at at this time in the season. He feels they are prepared for Nationals.

The women's team is strong; yet, they will be missing one qualifying swimmer at the meet. They will also be competing with an injured swimmer who has been out of the water for a while with an arm injury.

For some of the swimmers this will be their fourth Nationals and their last for their college career. As the only



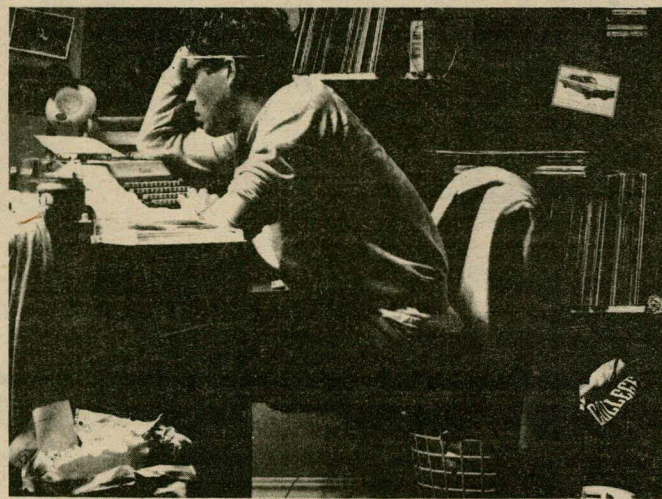
Lady Logger prepares for a backstroke start off the block.

senior woman for UPS J.J. Galster feels she is "as prepared as I've ever been. I'd like to do my best, but I don't worry about setting too many goals." Reflecting on the pressures for the national meet, Galster feels "there is almost less pressure (than during the season), I can only do my best, there is nothing after."

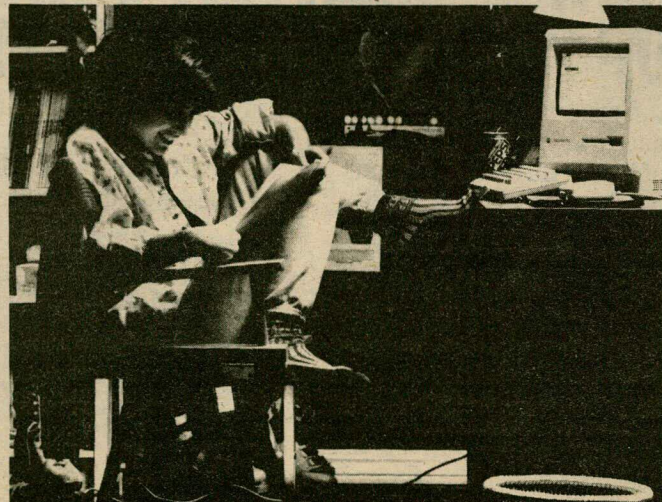
Daryl Ehrenheim feels he is better prepared "this year than the last 2 years for Nationals. I feel better about my swimming in general." Ehrenheim describes nationals as "so much bigger than dual meets, more people I've never swam against before. I don't know how they swim." The pressure Ehrenheim

see **SWIMMERS** page 12

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works™—for less money.

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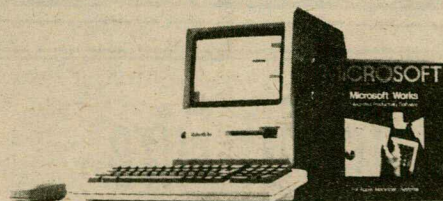
You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon. And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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Springing into season

IM Department

The time is fast approaching for the spring season of Intamurals. On Tuesday, March 10 at 7:00 pm in classroom #2 of the fieldhouse, the IM department will hold the manager's meeting for softball, 3-on-3 volleyball, outdoor soccer and nine-foot basketball.

Softball teams and soccer teams must be able to play on weekends. Three-on-three volleyball will be played on Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Nine-foot basketball will be played on Monday and Thursday night.

According to Intramural Policy, no varsity athletes from volleyball, basketball, or soccer (even if this was their last season of competition or if they are in a red-shirt year), are eligible to participate.

There is no forfeit deposit required for 3-on-3 volleyball or nine-foot basketball. Soccer and softball require a \$10 forfeit deposit. Any questions should be directed to the IM department.

THIS WEEK IN PUGET SOUND ATHLETICS:

FRI.	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. SEATTLE PACIFIC	HOME	2:30pm
	MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL	HOME	5:15pm
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	HOME	7:30pm
	Women's Basketball at Seattle Univ.	Away	7:30pm
SAT	M/W TENNIS VS. CENTRAL WASHINGTON	HOME	9:00am
	MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (IF)	HOME	3:00pm
	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS SEATTLE (IF NEC)	HOME	6:00pm
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS ALASKA-FAIRBANKS	HOME	8:00pm
SUN	BASEBALL VS TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	HOME	1:00pm

Swimmers

continued from page 11

feels comes from himself and the school. "We do want to win Nationals, to do that we all have to do our best and we can do it if we pull it all together."

Asked to compare the level of pressure before nationals and dual meets David Haynes had to say "there is no comparison." The pressure he does feel comes from himself. The goals Haynes has are like most of the other swimmers. "I'd like to win and I want to do well."

As far as his individual events Haynes would like "to get some good leg on Saturday," and pull ahead of his competition to a first place.

Until the swimmers get to Wisconsin they have to get over the waiting and anticipation of one of the biggest meets of the year. Some are having trouble sleeping and others can not get the meet out of their minds, but the records show that the team is prepared. Both coaches feel their teams are prepared and are ready for this meet. By next Saturday night they will know how prepared.

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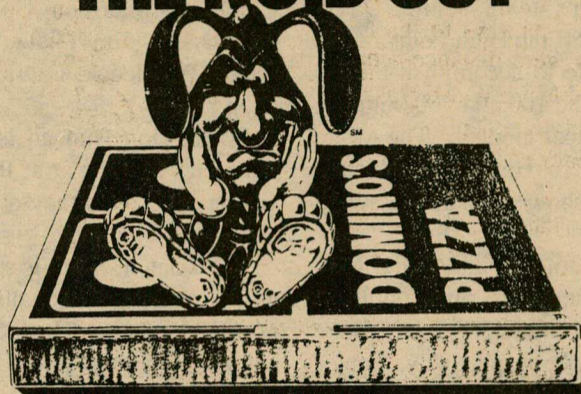
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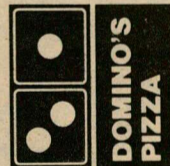
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Track team is on track

By Rob Huff

With the touches of spring in the air, track cannot be far behind, and sure enough, the intrasquad meet opens the season today at 3:15 pm.

Returning thirteen letterwinners from last year, Joe Peyton holds this squad in high regards as he enters his nineteenth year of coaching.

"On the women's team we seem to be real balanced, returning two All-Americans in Patricia Perry and Molly Ostlund, as well as picking up some surprising walk-on talent," said Peyton.

Also mentioned as keys to the Lady Loggers' success were distance-runners Patricia Perry and Heidi Wenkel, as well as heptathlete Mary Kussler.

"The men's team is fairly small this season, but we return some talented people. Our team captain, Ray Phinney, should be a force in the field events while Tracy Daugherty and Paul

Hospital will be our sprinting talent," said Peyton.

The Loggers have a fifteen-meet schedule this season, highlighted by the J.D. Shotwell Invitational an April 25. This is the only home track meet of the season.

"Due to the change of the time for our spring vacation this year we were forced to change our scheduling a bit", said Peyton. "Also, the surface of our track is wearing down from years of use."

The University community can see the Loggers in action for the first time at PLU in the Salzman Relays on March 14.



Sports in Brief

A look back as the Loggers pick up two: Coach Don Zech's Loggers started the week with a 81-65 win over the Vikings of Western Washington at home. The Loggers shot 52% from the floor and lead for the entire game. On Saturday UPS took a trip to Seattle Pacific to take on the Falcons in a battle to an 84-82 victory.

Swimmers look strong in NAIA District 1&2 Championships: The Puget Sound men collected a second-place finish and the Logger women a third-place showing at the NAIA District 1&2 swimming championships last weekend at Lewis and Clark College. A total of 10 Logger women and 15 UPS men battled for the Pacific Northwest Championship. The Bi-District titles were captured by Central Washington University in both the men's and women's divisions. The UPS teams will now turn their attentions to preparation for the NAIA National Championships set for next week in Brown Deer, Wisconsin, on March 4-7.

Women's tennis team sweeps PLU--more action this week: The UPS women's tennis team is off to a strong start in 1987 with wins over Division I University of Idaho 7-2 and a sweep of NAIA rival PLU, 9-0. The Loggers, who are the 1986 defending District Champions, continue action this week with a battle against SPU on Friday and Central Washington on Saturday.

In men's action last week the Loggers dropped a 9-0 decision to the University of Idaho and a 5-4 decision to Seattle Pacific. The men have a Thursday battle with PLU at home and a Saturday match with Central Washington in the Pavillion.

Ski team ends season at Regionals: The UPS women's ski team competed at the Regional Championships in McCall, Idaho last weekend and collected a 6th finish in the combined alpine events and a 5th place finish in the combined nordic events.

IM wrestlers compete

IM Department

While most of the UPS campus was sound asleep on Saturday morning, a few hearty souls were competing in the annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

In the light-heavyweight class--over 180 lbs--Mike Nielsen defeated Martin Burns for the championship, while Jeff Wallace defeated Clint Wallace for third place.

Todd McDonald pinned Jason Gibb for the championship of the 179 weight class. Russ Weeks defended his 168 weight class title by defeating Glenn Nobel. Also in the 168 weight class, Loren Willson won 7 - 2 over Jeff Jones for third place.

In uncontested weight classes, Steve DeRham captured the 158 weight class while Don Antonsen captured the 150 lb class.

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Accounting Sheep

The Society for Rehabilitation of Euthanasia Victims is holding a "Nigel the Apricot" fundraiser. Guess how many pits Nigel has & send them to Seward 212. Nigel will be sacrificed to the Color Post Fri., Mar. 6 at 5pm. Resulting autopsy will tell the winner.

No way! Don't pay!

Staff Editorial

O.K. How many of you out there have just about had it with Oral Roberts's death threat campaign?

To fill you in if you're not up-to-date, Roberts announced recently that God will kill him (exact words: "call him back") if he doesn't raise \$4.5 million by March 31. Since that announcement, he's had a hell of a time. He's been visited by Satan, he says, who tried to choke him until rebuked by Mrs. Roberts. His programs have been pulled off the air by some TV stations throughout the country, on the grounds that religious programming should be a form of worship and not fundraising. But he's sure he's going to get his money.

Give us a break.

Moral ramifications of evangelistic extortion aside, any patriotic American should be appalled by this condescension to terrorism. If we go ahead and pay the \$4.5 million, or even just a few thousand or hundred dollars apiece (which I'm sure most Americans have to spare), sure, we save him now. We might feel good about it. A human life will have been spared. But who will be the next evangelist to be held hostage by God? And the next? Pretty soon even the average priest, pastor, monk, youth group leader, or ordinary believer will not be able to stir for fear of ransom from on high.

No, we can't permit such conciliation. We have to stand firm. Don't pay Oral Roberts's ransom, not one penny. Don't give in to such bullying tactics. If we don't make it clear right now that we can't condone holy terrorism, we'll never be able to hold our ground.

Or, we could just forego the \$4.5 million and sell God an equivalent amount in arms.

Society is opportunity

By Brent Grisim

Twelve years ago, President Phibbs created the Friday Society to promote lively intellectual discussion and independent thinking. The society is modeled after a group formed by Rhodes Scholarship applicants at WSU. Membership is limited to keep conversations manageable and uninhibited. The 38 members have made a commitment to each other to regularly attend meetings at the inconvenient hour of four o'clock every Friday afternoon in the basement of the President's home. There, guest speakers present diverse topics that the group then discusses.

The old notion that the society is elitist has surfaced as the selection process nears. Candidates are nominated by professors who recognize, among their pupils, demonstrated willingness and ability to contribute to lively intellectual conversation. The nominations are then screened by the current Coordinator and interviewed in small groups by President Phibbs. The society offers students a further chance to enhance their college education.

Students, do not let a professor's misconceptions limit your opportunity to be challenged: let them know of your interest to be nominated! Moreover, professors, do not deny your students the chance to enrich their college careers. You owe it to them: submit your nominations!

Campus inspires opinion

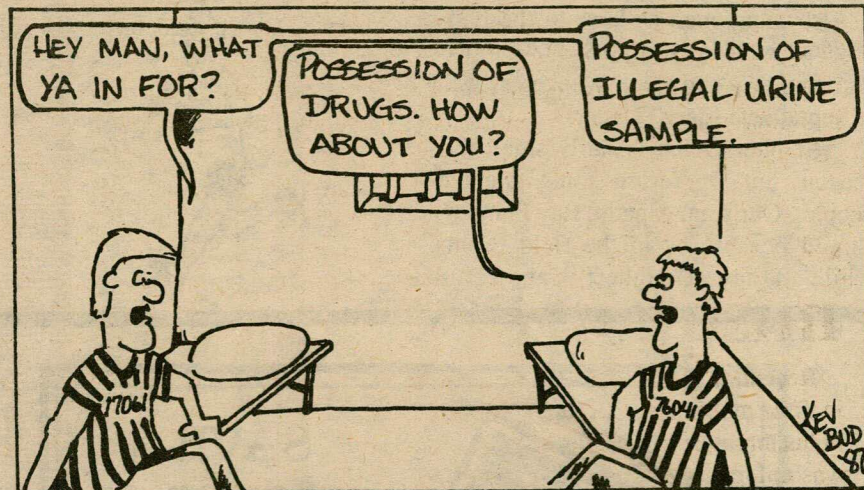
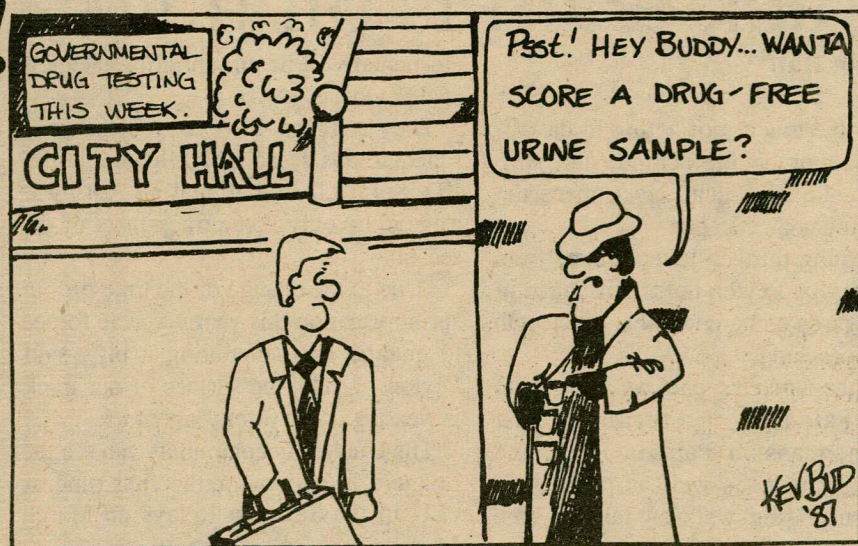
By Chris M. Chapman

As one looks around the beautiful campus of the University of Puget Sound, hoping in the process to be inspired by something, one realizes that there are a lot of things that could be used as sources of inspiration to someone given the assignment of writing an opinion column about something going on here on campus.

One really shouldn't have any problem finding something to be opinionated about around this campus. To start with, there are the campus elections. Now here is a hot topic and one that rightfully belongs on the opinion page. With one presidential candidate having pornographic advertising pictures taken in his/her room and one vice-presidential candidate committing federal offenses I should probably get really upset. Or how about the recently concluded Trustee meeting? Divestment, deferred rush, and the 87-88 budget are among the possible Trustee issues one could find important enough to write opinions about.

Then there are the standard grievances. Alcohol policy, campus lighting, ASUPS funding, Fritz, food service points, tuition, being misquoted in the Trail (George Mills, take heart), King Emery's ultimate veto power, whether or not to have two vice-presidents, and many, many other issues could be used as sources of inspiration to an opinionated person searching for an opinion important enough to write about in the respected pages of the Trail's opinion section. With all these things to choose from I have made my decision about what the most important and pressing issue is here on campus.

Pizza Time is having a two-fer sale on delivered pizzas; all you have to do is mention the offer when you call.



MATT AND STEVE INVITE HAVOC

We've got a good idea how UPS could get some national publicity, even after "Preludes & Passages" has passed. We think that we should have a riot. Everybody show up at Jones Circle next Monday at 4:30. Wear old clothes, carry sticks, and bring ideas.

The Trail



February 27, 1987

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The Trail is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416.

Letters to the editor

Save watermelons!

I am shocked, disgusted and totally outraged that students from the UPS community could *even* consider sacrificing a watermelon for the sake of raising money. There are people starving in Etheopia-- hell they are even starving in downtown Tacoma!

And what is the reward? \$100 in beauty services-- how vain can we be?

Students of UPS unite-- for watermelon liberation!

Signed,
Val Clarke

P.S. Pardon my abusive language but this matter has left me emotionally distraught.

Scholar misquoted

Recently, President Reagan confessed in *Time* magazine to feeling "bitter bile" in his throat because of what he believed was unfair press coverage of his role in the Iran-Contra affair. While the President and I rarely see eye-to-eye, I must confess to a certain degree of empathy for his position after reading an article in last week's Trail based on an interview with me. While this is hardly an occasion serious enough for bitter bile, I do feel misrepresented. At the risk of making a big deal out of nothing, I thought that a letter to the editor was in order.

Specific errors-- such as the comment that I will graduate this spring with a master's degree, an ambitious accomplishment for an undergraduate-- concerned me less than the overall tone. Fifty percent of the article consisted of direct quotations, few of which were accurately reported, at least to my recollection. Primarily, the quoted material, in misrepresenting me, did a disservice to the subjects discussed, as a few examples demonstrate:

First of all, I am not naive enough to believe that I alone can "really make some changes" in the daunting environmental challenges that face 20th century populations. Such problems are much too serious and complex for any one individual to make a decisive contribution.

Secondly, the Rhodes reception could hardly be characterized as "pretty fun," by me or anyone else. Dancing is fun. Skiing is fun. The meeting with the Rhodes panel, on the other hand, was high-powered, literate, sociable, and enjoyable. Not "pretty fun."

Thirdly, my choice of an Oxford college was not based upon whether it was good enough for me to be "associated with," as the tone of one quotation implies. I *did* consider the alumni and traditions of each college, but not in the spirit of judgment suggested by the Trail's article.

Fourthly, I would never have said or implied that the working class of Oxford are in one area while the "varied culture," "diversity," and "interesting people" are in another. On the contrary, much of the town's ethnic, political, and cultural diversity has its heart in the working class districts.

Fifthly, a word on behalf of vegetarians in both the United States and Britain. While it is true that politics often has very little to do with ethics, for most vegetarians the "political reasons" they choose to abstain from meat cannot be separated from "ethical considerations," either logically or practically. Indeed, as an interest group, vegetarians tend to be as ethically political as they come.

Finally, the problems that do exist in the article are partially my fault. I was given-- very generously, I might add-- the opportunity to review the article before it went to press, but I turned down the offer, thinking it unnecessary. I hope this letter does not seem unduly harsh. I simply wanted to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Cousens

Pierre taken for ransom

To whom it may concern--

We have kidnapped Pierre. He will be eaten alive if our three demands are not met.

#1- The color post must be destroyed.

#2- Dick Fritz must eat at least one meal a day at the SUB.

#3- Steve Bovingdon and Terrell Cotterell, who have absolutely nothing to do with this, must be given a 200% increase in pay and full tuition waivers.

Signed,
Kidd Napper

Editor's note: The terrorists have called the Trail and informed us that Pierre will be thrown off the A/L Tower on March 6 if the demands are not met. A/L is raising money for his ransom.

UPS trustees applauded

Hurrah for the Trustees and for the Committee for Investment Responsibility! It is good to see that these bodies made their decisions based on the facts and not on unbased emotion. The logic cited by the Committee was sound, and very successful in pointing out the faults with the divestment option. Let us now hope that the investments in South African businesses will continue to enhance the cause of blacks in South Africa, and hopefully result in the eventual elimination of the horrible policy of apartheid.

Glenn Kuper

Drew did not write letter

I feel obligated to respond to "my" letter in the Trail last week, entitled "Vive la Safeway!" That was not my letter! I was only one of many people to co-sign that letter, and I do not like my name used in improper places.

I am told by an unnamed Trail staff member that my name was recognized by someone on the staff, and so my name was put down as the letter's author. Also, my name may have been used because it was at the top of the middle column of names. I do not care! Whomever messed up should be taken out and shot! That letter was clearly signed first by Michelle Egan, the true author of the letter. In addition, her letter was referred to the previous week in letters by Craig Critchley and Jim Hartzog. There is no excuse for such a mistake.

In fact, in the article on College Bowl, you also made me angry again with the use of my name. When you referred to the specialties of the various team members, all of the others got a first name basis, while I did not. Am I not worthy? Or is it just that my name is too confusing, with both "James" and "Drew" being both first and last names? Whatever, you guys (and gals-- lets not be sexist) need a good proofreader badly. Hopefully, I will not have to write in again when you do an article on the College Bowl team's actions at regionals (hint-hint).

Sincerely,
Jim Drew
(get the name right, okay?)

Editor's note: Because there was no clear designation as to who was the author of the letter, we chose to print the first name on the list, which was Drew's, rather than print all 20 names. We meant no malice. In future, group letters should place the original author's name at the head of the list to avoid confusion.

Drew enjoyed Uncle Milt's

During a trip to Eugene for College Bowl regionals (we did not win, in case you would like to know), Craig Richardson, Bruce Baugh, and I decided to visit Uncle Milt's, the restaurant which you so brutally panned a couple of weeks ago. Based on the Trail's record so far this semester with reviewing art shows, basketball games, etc., we had to know if you had actually gone to the trouble of eating there.

I have come to the conclusion that you did eat at Uncle Milt's. But it was not really as bad as you said. Obviously you have never eaten at the Organ Grinder in Portland, or at Pizza and Pipes in Tacoma, or you would have known what to expect. The atmosphere was very similar to what you described, but it was right for the establishment. Likewise,

The Trail, February 27, 1987, page 15 the pizza was good for the price (we also had the \$3.99 special). We did not feel abused by the organ music, the bubble machine, or any cartoons. However, their "Pink Panther" (which was actually white!) did bother us until we blocked him from coming into our area with some chairs. Anyway, we got what we expected from the place.

I have only two questions for you: (a) if you did not like the place, why did you even go in-- just stepping in the door should have told you what to expect, and (b) why in the hell are you reviewing restaurants in Vancouver? Most of the students at UPS will never go there. Next time, try reviewing Pizza and Pipes, or Lorenzo's, or something else local.

Sincerely,
Jim Drew

Freshmen misinformed

I would like to write a letter about food services that is really by me this time. I received many congratulations on the one by Michelle Egan, which I would like to forward to her: "Congratulations, Michelle, on your great letter to the Trail."

I have heard several people talk about how much the SUB is this year than it was before. This line is being force-fed to Freshmen left and right by both Food Services and the Administration. The students who have been here a year or more and who still eat in the SUB know that this is all a bunch of crap!

The food is certainly no better. Neither is the menu schedule-- it is still more predictable than the swallows of Capistrano. Neither is the service better. In fact, it is worse on the weekends than before. The only thing I can see that is better is that people can now get items like yogurt during the same meal as they get an entree from the regular service.

Certainly the "Servery" in the "Lawrence Street Station" looks nicer, but that does not make it any better.

see FOOD SERVICE page 16

Nordstrom would excite

In reference to one of the editorials last week, I think that choice (b) (that the Pizza Cellar would start accepting Nordstrom's credit cards) would excite UPS students more.

I find this for several reasons. (1) Some students at UPS (oops, make that Puget Sound!) feel that the United States government cares little for the suppressed in other nations, such as East Timor. I do not believe that this is so. I think that if the U.S. could find a justifiable reason (other than to alleviate the supposed suppression) to go in to East Timor, that they would.

see NORDSTROM page 16

Winners

continued from front page

"I'm surprised. I was never really sure it could ever happen..." said Gillian Gawne, president-elect, when called a few minutes after being informed of her victory. "Obviously, the main thing is I'm relieved that it's over and I can let the tension get out of the way, so I can sit

down and think clearly about what I'm going to do. Now I can do that without any question or any hindrance," she said.

She also had kind words for her opponent, Steve Shelver.

"I'm glad that I ran against Steve, because he was an excellent opponent. He had a lot of energy and he worked hard and he made me work very hard. I'm just glad it was a good race."

Vice-president elect Ken Miller was also relieved at his victory and satisfied

with the results, and was "very impressed, very happy about the number of students who voted." He thought that all the candidates elected were qualified to do a good job, and feels he can work well with them all. He is eager to start fulfilling his campaign ideas, including developing a five-year plan for budgeting and examining the structure of ASUPS.

Women's Lacrosse

Sunday March 1
Seattle 12:00
Sunday March 8
UPS 11:00

Baldwin

continued from page 6

said.

Choosing to be guilty or to lie about "one's history, however, if often easier than being responsible. Baldwin says, in effect, that guilt leads to paranoia, which leads to panic, which, in turn, paralyzes responsibility. He points to the recent events in Forsythe County, Georgia, as a symptom of this social panic.

"Race," Baldwin contends, "is a metaphor for panic and guilt. 'Nigger' exists only in the panic-stricken imagination of people that think they're white." He argues that having two voices in America is not healthy for a republic. "This is madness!" Baldwin said angrily, "and we as citizens are the only ones who

"and we as citizens are the only ones who can correct this." His voice reached a crescendo. "America has got to free itself." Only when we accept the responsibility of being citizens of the U.S. can we begin to take on responsibility of being citizens of the world, he said.

Hampton

continued from page 7

Hampton's nineteen piece orchestra was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Even though Hampton has roots in an era of no synthesizers, he uses

synthesized drums.

"I'm not against synthesizers. I think they're a matter of choice. Jazz is a mix-mash now."

Whatever it is, jazz is again gaining in popularity. But even if it were not, people would still pack the house to hear "The King of-vibes."

Food service

continued from page 15

In talking to this year's Freshmen, I have found that they are receiving an image that last year's Sub was much worse than it is now. Funny how they are never told about things like last year's Snack Bar and easier access to the Food Services Area, Info-Booth, and Cellar.

I think that this year's Freshmen are being forced to accept what the Administration tells them because they have such little input from older, experienced students. No doubt this will happen to next year's class as well.

Sincerely,
Jim Drew

Nordstrom

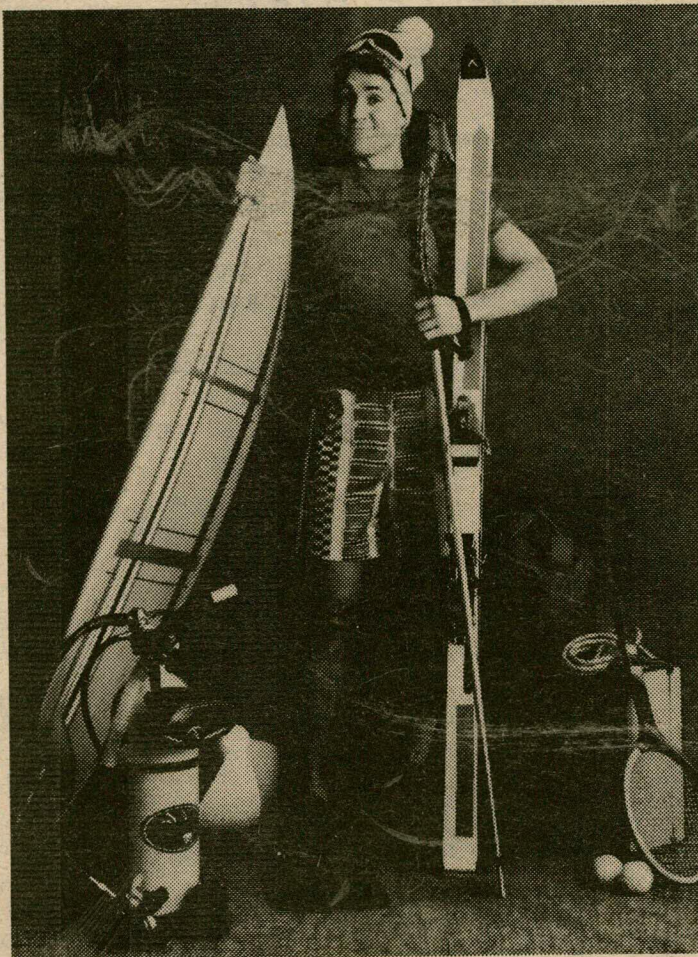
continued from page 15

(2) I feel that choice (b) is less likely to happen than choice (a). Again, there are some pessimists out there who will no doubt disagree. But for (b) to occur, Nordstrom's would have to think that such an action would prove profitable. I think that it would prove no more profitable, and would draw no more prestige for the school than, say, spending \$11,000 on oak desks, or having an automatic teller machine installed on campus.

Indeed, should the Pizza Cellar start accepting Nordstrom's cards, I would be very surprised, and I would wonder as to what was going on in the upper echelons of American business.

Sincerely,
Jim Drew

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