

# The Puget Sound Trail

Volume 12, Number 19

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound  
1500 N. Warner, Tacoma, Washington 98416

February 24, 1989

## Maynard captures Presidency by 41 votes

By Lisa M. Colby  
News Editor

A relatively narrow margin of 41 votes separated ASUPS spring presidential winner Arden Maynard from her running mate Mike Haines.

The election results, made official last Thursday night, showed Maynard collected over 52 percent of the votes and Haines had a close 47 percent.

"I'm very surprised and excited. I'm ready to do the job," said Maynard about her victory.

"The first thing I would like to do in office is concentrate on senate and the [senate] retreat and make sure it goes in a positive direction," said Maynard.

Haines could not be reached for comment before press time.

Julie Pyatt, the unopposed vice presidential candidate, gathered 80 percent of the student's votes.

"I felt good that 80 percent of the voters felt confident with me. It showed they felt that I was indeed a good candidate," said Pyatt.

"I was excited because of all the teasing I got about people saying they wouldn't vote for me but that they were writing-in candidates," she said.

Pyatt feels she will be compatible with Maynard during their terms together.

"I felt all along I had a capacity to work with either candidate. We have a lot of the same goals and values as far as student leadership goes," added Pyatt.

Of the senate candidates, John Otter was the top vote-winner with over 68 percent of the total votes.

"I don't know exactly how everything works and I want to get to know that first, before I make any preliminary plans," said Otter about stepping into office.

Alison Anderson, Kathleen McColley, Eric Konzelman and Todd Crowther also won seats on the spring senate. Michelle Ganje and Tiffany Carmichael lost the campaign with under 40 percent of the votes.

"Basically, the campaign never ends in the sense that I'm going to do what I said I was going to do," said Anderson.

Anderson has already thought about her plans once she starts her term as ASUPS senator.

### Spring '89 General Election



Eric Bailey

President	
Arden Maynard	393
Mike Haines	352
Vice President	
Julie Pyatt	624
Senate	
John Otter	534
Alison Anderson	511
Kathleen McColley	372
Eric Konzelman	349
Todd Crowther	348
Michelle Ganje	310
Tiffany Carmichael	245
Total ballots: 780	

"I would really like to look into security," she said, "I don't know what can be done about it but I know it's really scary just walking around campus."

"I'm really happy about it [winning]," said senator-elect Todd Crowther, "I want to learn the position first and talk to a lot of people."

Ganje, who missed a senate seat by 39 votes, plans to stay active in ASUPS.

"I'm going to stay with things I'm involved with and stay involved with ASUPS. I was surprised with the results because I got very positive feedback from almost everyone I talked to," said Ganje.

"The campaign never ends in the sense that I'm going to do what I said I was going to do"

"I'm thinking about getting more involved and running again," said Carmichael, who missed her senate seat by 104 votes.

Out of Puget Sound's approximate 2,800 full time students, only 780 students voted at the polls Thursday. This figure is up, however, from last fall's senate election when students cast 680 ballots.

Maynard and Pyatt will be taking over ASUPS President Lynn Hendricks' and ASUPS Vice President Darcie Julum's positions this spring.

Leaving their one-year term in office are Senate Chair Mike Fassler, Senators Kathleen Fritz, David Harlan, Scott Reader and Dave Vaillancourt.

The five newly elected senators will be joining those that were elected last fall: Tim Adams, Todd Anthony, Eric Bailey, Kris Gavin, Peng Hsiao, Minda Leventis and Eric Schoen.

All newly elected candidates will officially take office on Tuesday, Feb. 28 after the ASUPS inaugural dinner.

### Fund established as senate project

## Gavin fights tuition hike with ASUPS scholarship

By Shauna James  
Staff Writer

All around campus the past month, students have been grumbling about the announced 13% tuition increase. Many have complained. Senator Kris Gavin decided to do something about it.

When the tuition increase was announced to the student body, "...kind of spur of the moment," as Gavin puts it, he and fellow senator Tim Adams were wondering how they could combat the increase.

Gavin came up with the idea of a student scholarship. Officially named the ASUPS Student to Student Scholarship, the grant will go into effect next spring. It will be worth \$500, and will be given to three worthy recipients.

The scholarship money will come equally from ASUPS fees and corporate matching funds. The plan is to use one dollar of the student government fees paid by all students toward the scholarship.

"We just raised the ASUPS fee by

\$20, and that was for contingency funding for other expenses which we weren't able to cover," explained Gavin. Therefore, no further funds will be requested of students to pay for the new scholarship.

The remainder of the funds will hopefully come from corporate backing. At this time, Gavin is investigating fifteen northwest companies closely affiliated with the university which have previously donated money to the school.

The scholarship plan has been

approved by the finance, governance, and scholarship committees. It will be proposed to the senate on Tuesday, February 28, at the formal senate meeting. Students are welcome to attend the meeting and voice their opinions.

Criteria for the scholarship are fairly straightforward. As of now, juniors will apply in the spring semester for their senior year. But as the scholarship gains momentum and funds, it will be open to

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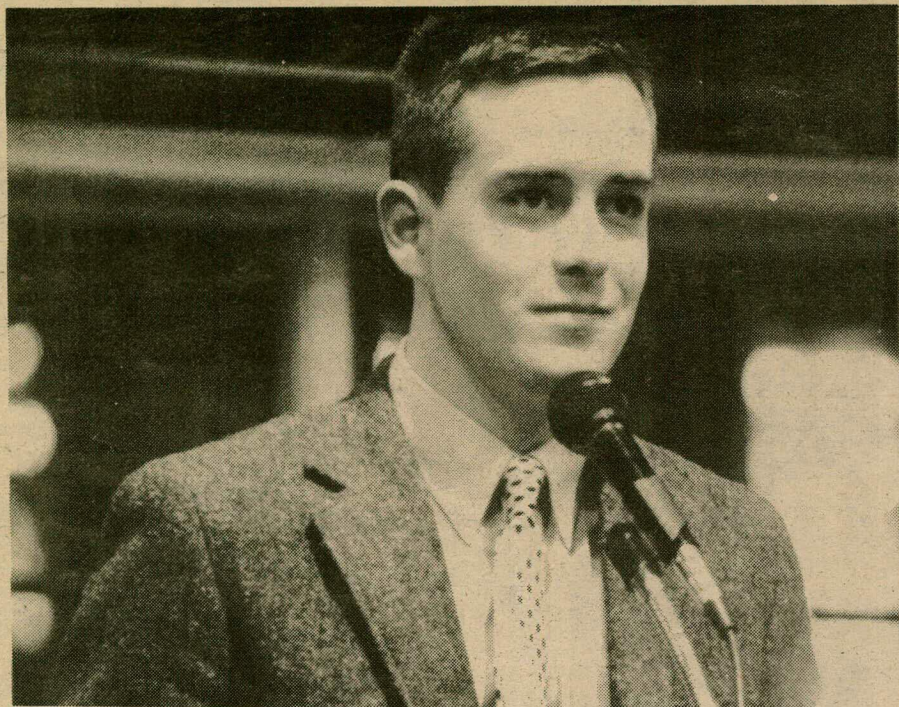
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Eric Bailey

John Otter, shown here answering a question at Wednesday night's Open Forum, was the top vote-getter in the senatorial election, with 534 votes.

## Senate meets in Seward

By Erik A. Anderson  
ASUPS Reporter

In an effort to increase public awareness, the members of the ASUPS senate moved their formal meeting this week to Seward Hall. Public attendance, however, was sparse.

The senate spent the bulk of its time discussing a bill drafted by Senator Kris Gavin which would create a new ASUPS scholarship fund.

The bill, if passed, would establish a "student to student" scholarship to be

awarded on the basis of a student's grade point average and his or her answer to an essay question. The bill would also provide for a committee to review applicants and set further criteria by which they would be evaluated.

Money for the fund would be provided initially by increasing students' government fees by one dollar. More funding, said Gavin, would hopefully come in the form of corporate and other private endowments.

The bill was tabled until next week so that all the specifics of the scholarship's funding could be reviewed by the senators.

# CAMPUS CRIMES

- |         |       |   |
|---------|-------|---|
| 2/15/89 | 15:25 | A faculty member reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked in a university parking lot.   |
| 2/15/89 | 16:00 | A student reported that his vehicle was the victim of a hit-and-run vehicle accident. The vehicle was parked near N.13th and Lawrence.          |
| 2/15/89 | 22:39 | Security discovered some lawn damage to University property.  |
| 2/16/89 | 22:00 | It was reported to Security that two emergency phones had the receivers and cords stolen.   |
| 2/18/89 | 02:54 | A resident assistant reported that several students entered a residence hall and disturbed several of the residents.                            |
| 2/20/89 | 08:00 | A staff member reported the theft of several office signs.  |
| 2/20/89 | 09:50 | A custodian reported damage to a study room in a residence hall.  |
| 2/20/89 | 03:55 | A student staff member reported a broken window in a Union Ave. residence. The window was broken by a thrown beer bottle.                       |
| 2/20/89 | 16:59 | A student reported the theft of his scooter from a Union Ave. residence. The scooter was later recovered by the Tacoma Police Department.       |
| 2/20/89 | 23:53 | A student reported the theft of her scooter from her residence on N. Lawrence. The scooter was later recovered by the Tacoma Police Department. |
| 2/21/89 | 10:06 | A staff member reported the theft of a telephone from a university building.  |

## ...in brief ...international

**SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR** - Once a popular item in global news, the now almost forgotten civil war of El Salvador still rages on. Having claimed almost 70,000 lives in its 15 year span, the war has ravaged the country so thoroughly that citizens are now begging for a peace settlement. In an unprecedented turn of events, the rebel leaders have been meeting with the other major El Salvadorian political parties in Mexico City, hoping to reach an agreement before the end of the week. The urgency of the situation is readily apparent, as the national presidential election is constitutionally set for March 19. The rebel leaders have proposed a six-month postponement of the election so that they can campaign for their own candidate. This offer has met with heavy opposition from the rightist and military groups present at the meeting, even though it offers the best chance to date for peace.

**TEHRAN, IRAN** - In light of the Khomeini's death threats against Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," the 12 Common Market Governments have withdrawn their envoys and negotiators from Iran. Their withdrawal came after an ultimatum in which the 12 governments stated that unless the death threats were publically recanted they would break off negotiations with the war-torn nation. Iranian economic officials expressed a staunch, unflinching support for their spiritual leader, and deemed the pullout by Europe "a big mistake." Developments will follow, as the European-Iranian relations break-down further.

**KABUL, AFGHANISTAN** - Following the resignation of the prime minister on Monday, President Najibullah further consolidated his power by taking control of the 20 member military council. Still upset by the once Soviet-backed president, Afghan rebels fired rockets into the capitol on Wednesday. Coincidentally the rocket bombardment immediately followed the swearing in of a new prime minister, announced on national radio as the only Shiite Muslim in Afghanian government.

Compiled by G. Wesley Meyer

## ...on campus

### Honorary degree nominations wanted

The Honorary Degree Committee welcomes anyone in the university community to nominate individuals (who meet an outlined criteria) for an honorary degree. Honorary degrees will be awarded by the Board of Trustees to recognize outstanding achievement in the areas of life that the university holds in esteem. Your nominations must be submitted by March 1 at the President's office in Jones.

### Student teaching process to begin Mon.

All students planning to student teach next fall should attend an informational meeting on Monday, Feb. 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Howarth Hall room 212. The application process will begin with this meeting.

### Peer Advising Associate positions open

The selection process has begun for next year's Peer Advising Associates. 11 paid positions are available for students interested in working with Freshman Advisors and their students. Applications are available at the SUB Info Center or in L225. Deadline is March 10.

### Biology interest films and discussion Mon.


Two biology films titled "BioDiversity" and "The Amazon: A Vanishing Rainforest" will be shown for anyone interested Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 126. A discussion will follow for those who are interested.

### Search for Admission Counselor begins

The Personnel Department is looking for a student to fill the position of Admission Counselor. Responsibilities include communication with prospective students, oral presentations, travel to high schools, and evaluation of applications for admission. Interested? Call 756-3368 for info. Deadline is March 20.

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# Profs. warn of corporate environment destruction

By Tom Koontz  
Staff Writer

Over fifty students, faculty, and community members participated in last Thursday night's discussion, "Business and the Environment," held in the UPS Rotunda.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the free event included presentations by Professors Bob Waldo, from the School of Business, and Peter Landres, from the Biology Department.

"This isn't going to be a debate, because after meeting with Professor Waldo and talking about our material, we saw that we have similar thoughts on the issue," said Landres in the beginning, illustrating the ties between economics and ecology. He began with an analogy:

**"You can compare the earth's environment with the condition of a house."**

"You can compare the Earth's environment with the condition of a house," said Landres. "And right now the house is warmed by a wood stove that lets smoke out into the house, it has a leaky sewage system, and there's pesticide on the food in the kitchen."

Landres then detailed problems we are facing with environmental destruction and pollution. He said the primary source and cause of disease in developed countries is not bacteria or malnutrition, but chemical pollutants. He also described the grave situation in tropical rain forests:

"I've been talking for about five minutes now, and in that time over 150 acres of land have been clearcut around the world...Clearcutting causes species loss, which is not only harmful to the species involved, but to humans, especially considering that 40% of all pharmaceutical drugs contain plant material. Without these plant species, many of today's medical treatments would be impossible."

Since plants take in carbon dioxide and

release oxygen, the reduction of forests increases carbon dioxide buildup in the atmosphere from car exhaust and other industrial processes. This buildup is responsible for the greenhouse effect that will soon be warming the Earth's surface.

Landres named business, government, and individuals as the key factors in environmental issues. While businesses may create pollutants and destroy habitat, and government may fail to adequately create or enforce environmental protection legislature, Landres said the ultimate responsibility rests with individuals.

"Many of us still have the old 'frontier mentality,' whereby we think of natural resources as unlimited and at our disposal," he said. "In fact, Americans recycle less than any other developed country."

Our desire for consumer goods drives businesses, he said. "In clearcutting, who's hand is on the chainsaw — the poor worker who earns a living for his family by cutting trees, or the homeowner who desires teak or mahogany furniture?"

"In our own Puget Sound, the main contributors to oil pollution are the individuals who throw away two million gallons of oil every year. Instead of being taken to a gas station for recycling, it gets dumped and eventually ends up in the sound."

Some companies degrade the environment in the course of business,

**"We don't think about the company's environmental policies."**

but instead of blaming a corporation, Waldo said we must accept the blame.

"Most corporations are publicly held; the people own the means of production through stock," said Waldo. "We are the ones who the managers are trying to please with their actions. We send them messages of approval or disapproval by buying or selling stock."

"When we go into the grocery store,

# Open letter from ASUPS executives

Dear Students of ASUPS,

We would like to explain the flyer that was put out 2/22/89 on ASUPS stationary stating that ASUPS did not agree with the endorsements that the Trail puts out. It went on to say several other things about the endorsements. We would like to state that it was not a flyer put out by ASUPS but an individual member of Senate who felt it proper to use ASUPS stationary to print such a statement.

As leaders of ASUPS, it is not our duty to agree with or condone the endorsements. It is the Trail's prerogative to print endorsements just like it is Order of Omega's prerogative to do so (although we feel more groups should endorse). We hope this clarifies several misunderstandings. We apologize for the actions of Senator Todd Anthony.

Sincerely,

D. Lynn Hendricks, ASUPS President  
Darcie Julum, ASUPS Vice President

most of us just look for the best value for our money, especially price. We don't think about the company's environmental policies," said Landres.

Waldo later spoke of a way to integrate ecological factors into economic decisions, which would involve taxing companies based on their level of environmental harm. Thus, a product from a company that polluted would cost more to produce, and that extra cost would be passed on to the customer. In this way consumers could support an environmentally sound company based on the price of a good.

"The government responds to anybody who speaks, and many corporations speak very loudly -- we might as well face up to that reality. But we can make a difference" said Waldo.

"If we want the government to help out, we must tell them," he said. "I haven't written any letters, so I'm guilty...For every letter written, there are many more people of the same opinion. Our representatives assume 500 other people feel the same way, so they will

listen."

Landres stressed the importance of acting now.

"We need to increase support for education about the environment, to foster understanding, respect, and responsibility," he said. "Very few people do harm maliciously; rather, they are unthinking and unaware."

"Also, require efficient use of resources, such as recycling, and expect the government to enforce environmental laws strictly."

The audience participated in questions and answers long after the formal presentations were finished.

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## Scholarship from front page

underclassmen as well. Students must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A. and full-time status (at least three units).

"Students applying for the award will also be judged on their participation in university activities, as well as honors and awards.

As well as working for the success of this scholarship plan, Gavin is looking ahead to other programs. Currently chair of the campus student diversity committee, he would also like to see a minority scholarship established.

Gavin, a sophomore, plans to donate some of his own money to the fund after his graduation.

"If all goes according to plan, the ASUPS Student to Student Scholarship, established in protest to the tuition increase, could last long into the future, long after the grumblings have faded away."

**Congratulations**

**Mortar Board Winners**

**Outstanding Sophomore:**  
Tom Joyce

**Outstanding Junior:**  
Heather Stansbury

**Outstanding Staff Member:**  
Varea Downey

**Outstanding Faculty Member:**  
Frank Cousins  
Mott Green

**Special Recognition:**  
Lea Anne Banksari  
Jeff Kelleran

## Proposed ASUPS by-law change

Passed by Governance Committee, February 19, 1989  
Section 7. Scholarship Committee.

A. The Voting membership of the Scholarship Committee shall be as follows:

1. The ASUPS Vice President.
2. Two (2) Student Senators.
3. Three (3) students at large will be appointed in the fall in accordance with ARTICLE II, Section 4 of the By-Laws. Members shall serve a one (1) year term.
4. Dean of Students
5. Director of Scholarships
6. One (1) member of Faculty Senate, to be chosen by Faculty Senate.

B. Powers and Responsibilities.

1. To select the recipients for the various ASUPS scholarships, according to the selection processes of the scholarships.
2. No member of the Scholarship committee shall be eligible for the scholarships given out by ASUPS.
3. To select a Chair and Recorder from the members of ASUPS who sit on the committee.



By Jennifer L. Murawski

Features Editor

The *Trail* staff played hookie from school last week and took a little jaunt toward the left of the map where we were to be journalistically enlightened. It was L.A. to be exact, a 22 hour drive through southern Washington, all of Oregon, and a good bit of California.

*Drivers take your mark:* Our rather motley looking collection of journalists and the two KUPS dudes we were to drop off in San Francisco enthusiastically shoved ourselves into the vans an hour after our designated departure time, turned those ignition keys, and started to drive off. D. backed up just far enough to see his overstuffed bag where it squatted on the curb. He retrieved it with a sheepish grin. An auspicious start.

*The road:* The road was just like any other--black pavement, yellow center line, bumps on the white lines separating the lanes. We had the wipers on and were intent upon our destination which lay at the first exit marked for some town in Oregon. A. got off too early (we decided this, and swerving were typical) but nothing was lost but a bit of time and a little gas.

At around 3:00 a.m. we stopped at a Texaco on the side of the highway. The girl who pumped the gas was smashed and the guy who sold us the doughnuts came out of the back room with a guilty look on his face. We bought post cards titled "The Oregon Interstate" and someone ate a hotdog that looked like it had been shot that morning.

Onward we went with the van smelling like red meat, and the new driver going 85 mph. I read Virgil with a flashlight to calm myself.

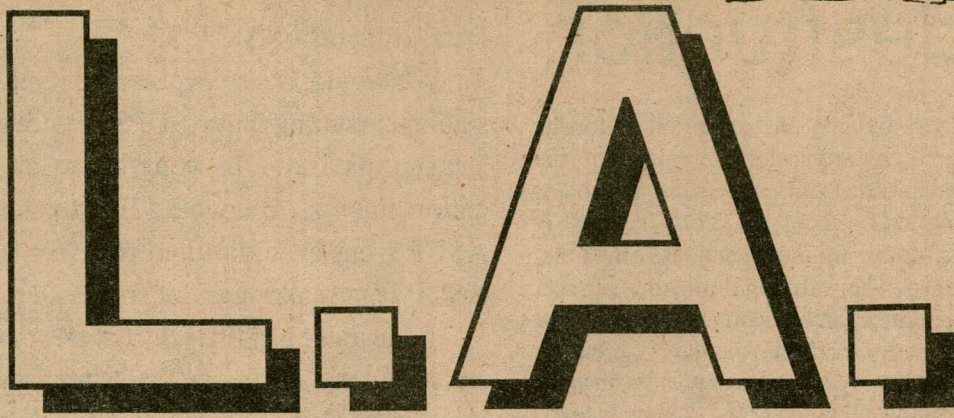
We made it to San Fran. mid-morning, bid our KUPSers farewell, and bopped our way south to L.A.

*The arrival:* The two vans, long separated, met at R's house. His grandmother danced the charleston, told twenty-year-old L. she looked like she was ten, and whispered our way that the secret behind cream puffs is the temperature.

The hotel was the next stop. We showered, swam, figured out who was sleeping with who, and crashed.

*Getting ethical:* The conference started late the next day. We sat in front of some tied-and-jacketed guys from Bowdoin who kept shooting worried glances our way.

We listened to a few speakers who confirmed our suspicions that ethical



# Travelogue: psychos spend seventy-two hours in cramped space



questions are all very iffy. E.-the-philosophy-major got into an argument with a bearded professor when he said "Isn't truth often subjective?" and the editor of this huge paper told us he had three computer terminals in his office. Three computers would blow up the plug in our editor's office, and we have three terminals for the whole staff. We felt wood-nymph-like.

*The fateful luncheon:* I'm still being teased. We were underdressed. I hate that. T. wore a black leather mini with bells, D. had a bolo tie, and there were a lot of shorts involved. We were a few minutes late. We were underdressed. There was no table set up for us. We were underdressed. The waiters rolled (literally rolled) a huge table-for-ten half way across the room. We were underdressed. And we were still clinking our silverware when the speaker began. And we remained underdressed.

*The good stuff:* We hit the Museum of Contemporary Art where L. and E. took a few steps back to get a full view of the white pipes on the wall and then looked interested for the benefit of the guard who stood at the door. They were studying the plumbing for the hot water.

We went to Disneyland, too. Disneyland--where, according to *Trail* consensus, "everyone is happy, you don't swear, you don't steal, and it doesn't matter if Bush is President." Forty-year-old women wear Minnie ears, and the hot dogs are \$2.60.

Shopping in Melrose was *different* than shopping in Tacoma. The stores were different, the products were different, clientele were different. Retail Slut was next door to Flo's Pet store, and across the street from Zulu. At Ecrú they displayed \$300 shoes on black wooden work-bench-like tables. Older men and women (like mom's and dad's age) were decked out in funky clothes, and frequented used-leather shops before they climbed into their Jags. Wierd.

*The end:* We drove home, back through hell and northern California and all of Oregon, and the bottom half of Washington, right into our little rainy town. And school started for us again, and well, we learned how to survive in a van for hours on end, got ethical, and discovered that Disneyland would make the perfect home if we all could improve our language.

# segassaP is seniors' Passages

By Jennifer L. Murawski

Features Editor

"segassaP," for those of you who keep seeing this word written on the box on the table in Jones and keep cocking your heads to the side in bewilderment, is merely "Passages" spelled backwards.

Passages, you remember, marked the beginning of college--you met a few people, hiked up a few mountains, sang a few songs--likewise, segassaP is to mark an end, complete with the same outdoorsy motif.

This emphasis of the program which has been dubbed, "a senior disorientation" is, according to Dean of Students David Dodson, "informal interaction, a get-together for people who might not see each other again."

All seniors are invited to spend the weekend of April 14-16 at Crystal Mountain's Camp Sherman. The camp is about an hour from Crystal Mountain, and looks to be a perfect location for all the activities that are planned--downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, mountain biking, hiking, photography, and anything else people come up with.

The price for the weekend will probably be around \$25.00 for two nights and \$15.00 for one. That cost includes lodging (where they boast showers), food, and some of the activities (others might be a bit extra).

Dodson commented that not everyone had to spend the whole weekend. Any senior who wants to just stop in for an afternoon is welcome to do that.

Kim Raimer, one of the students who originally thought of the idea, said, "We [the seniors] are the first class that was oriented into the university with Passages and Prelude, it would be nice to complete the cycle."

Dodson and Raimer have considered inviting faculty as well as the seniors on the trip. Raimer said she was not sure how students would react to this idea.

Snazzy little fliers about the trip are floating around campus. And seniors who might be interested in going should fill one out and stuff it into that box on the table in Jones.

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# President and student reenact Freaky Friday: Phibbs says day is the easiest in fifteen years

By Shauna James  
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself inhabiting the President's plush office for the day, escaping from your daily tests, papers, and personal crises. Sound nice? Sophomore Lisa Simonson enjoyed the privilege last week courtesy of Mortar Board's Phil for a Day raffle.

"The purpose of the raffle was to promote a positive relationship between the student body and administration in a fun and light-hearted manner," said Lorelee Parker, president of Mortar Board.

Although intended as fun, Lisa's itinerary for the day proved to be both dense and daunting. She met with Deans Dodson and Davis, made a fundraising call with Shirley Bushnell, and accompanied a Trustee to a Pantages performance.

"The day was incredible," said Lisa, reflecting last Wednesday. "I was able to ask questions after having a little bit of background, and not only received answers, but respect."

The day was a pleasant surprise not only for Lisa, but for President Phibbs as well, who took Lisa's place as an "ordinary" student.

"It was the easiest day I've had in fifteen years," said Phibbs, who wore corduroys, sneakers, and a sweater for the day. "The biggest surprise for me was how unhassled and brief my day was. A nice change."

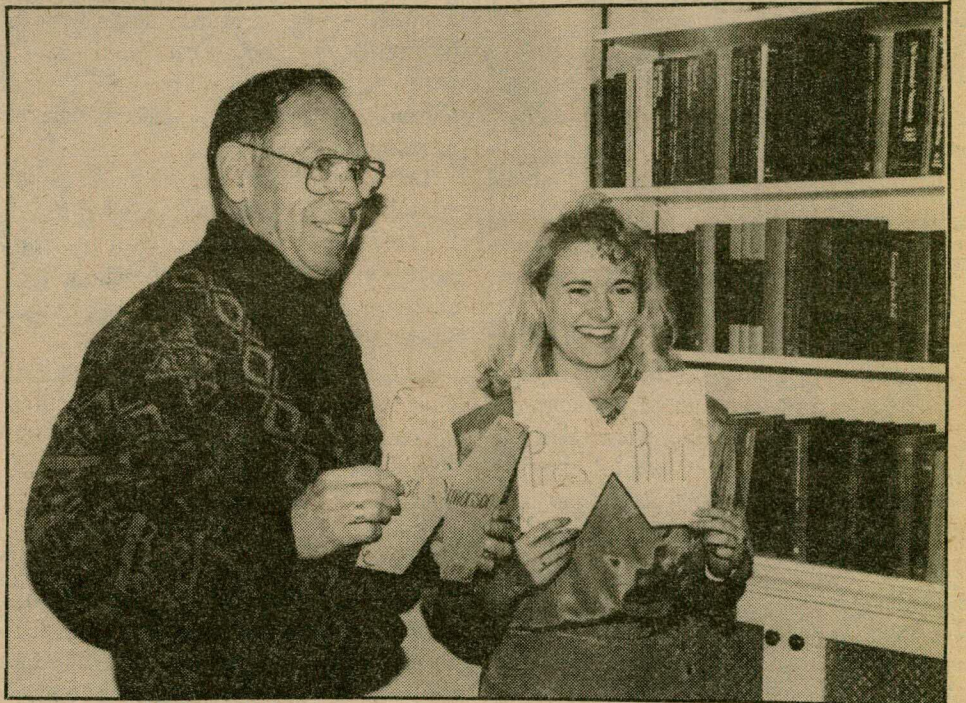
Lisa reminded student Phibbs that he missed out on "the long-term tests, anxieties, and the papers that are due."

However, Phibbs did have to take one test for Simonson in her Individual in Society course. When asked how he did, he merely replied that "Lisa will either be a Trustee scholar next year, or be on academic probation." [Fortunately, Lisa is in charge of her own destiny, and retook the test on Friday.]

Although she missed a few classes, and had to wear high heels all day long, Simonson looked on the day as an entirely positive experience. "It opened my eyes to the eight-to-five world. You're no longer a student, you have to be very professional."

"People are very nice to presidents, I found out," as Lisa told Phibbs. "But I'm glad it's your job now!"

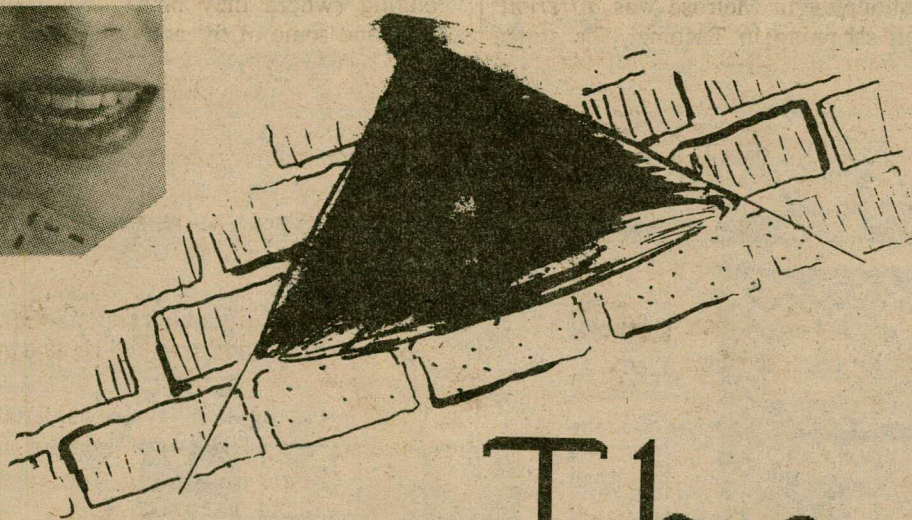
The event was a success, raising \$119 for Mortar Board, and providing an unforgettable day for Lisa Simonson. Don't you wish it had been you?



President Phibbs and Lisa Simonson traded places one day last week during Mortar Boards' Phil for a Day Raffle. Phibbs went to classes, and Simonson to meetings.

Kathy Hedges

**Guest commentary--**  
Next week: Bailey Dahms on divestment



## The Cellar



50 cents off any specialty Pizza

## Class of 1989 to offer a \$5000 gift to library

By Jennifer L. Murawski  
Features Editor

May 13, 1989--graduation. The seniors may be taking their last waltz across campus as full-fledged students, but they plan to leave a gift behind them when the dance ends.

The Senior Class Gift Committee has decided that the class of 1989 will donate a \$5000 endowment for a library book fund.

The fund, according to Amy Stephenson, Chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee, will be administered at the librarian's discretion and will be used to purchase books and periodicals.

Fundraising for the endowment will begin this coming week. The committee is sending out letters to every senior announcing the gift, and is planning to then phone those seniors to ask that they give \$10 or \$20 toward the fund.

The next step will be a call to parents of graduating students to encourage contribution, and the committee will sponsor a "Gift in the Name of Your Favorite Senior" through which staff, faculty, and Clubs can donate in honor of their favorite graduates.

The gift committee began its search for the perfect present early in the Fall. Stevenson said, "We put out a survey asking for ideas. We received about 100 responses, sifted through them, and picked out the ones that were feasible. We sent out letters with the six most feasible ideas and people voted, this was the top gift."

Stevenson said that people submitted many good ideas. Someone suggested a weight room for instance, but projects like that one were too expensive. The committee thinks that the \$5000 endowment is a more reasonable goal.



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Campus Films presents..."The Gods Must be Crazy" in Mc 003 at 7 and 9:30 on Friday and Saturday; 6 and 8:30 on Sunday. Ticks for the flicks are a buck with your fancy plastic ASB type card and three greenbacks without. Bring a Coke bottle and get yourself a fancy FREE bag of POPCORN.

Chemistry Set : Pure Joy : Jonestown : Eastern Star February 25...8:00 p.m....Four dollars...University of Puget Sound...door Prize...bee there yellowjackets.

The Shanghai Quartet will perform Saturday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kilworth Chapel. This is sponsored by Cultural Events.

2918 Off-Broadway Series runs on the 24th, and the 25th. Get your tickets now from the Information Center. Works include, Deathwatch by Genet and New Works by Young Playwrights.

In Tacky Town...

TAG presents The Caretaker by Harold Pinter. It will run until March 11. For info, call the box office at 272-2145.

Tacoma Art Museum: TAM continues "Immigrant Heritage: Costumes and Containers," which focuses on the decorative arts of Eastern Europe, Scandanavia and Asia in their costumes and containers. These exhibits continue through April 2. For info call 272-4258. ALSO: The TAM Guild will sponser the "Antique Jewelry Seminar & Sale" at the Museum on Thursday, March 2nd from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The seminar portion of the program will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and will cost \$25.00 for non-members. The jewelry sale, which is open to the public, will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For info call Pam Andrew at 582-4634.

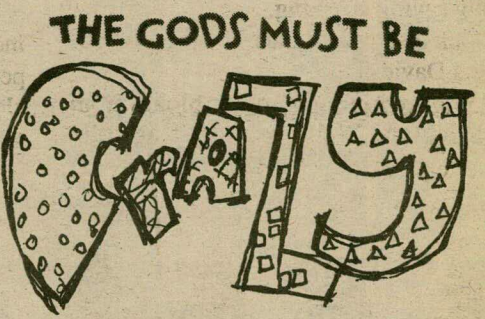
Tacoma Little Theatre Presents: "Lunch Hour" by Jean Kerr. The play opens march 3 and runs 3 consecutive weekends on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. with a Sunday matinee March 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 and \$7.00 (a dollar off for students), and student tickets for the March 12 matinee are \$2.00.



CROSS CURRENTS Review

is accepting poetry, fiction, non-fiction, art, photos from All Walks of life until February 20

Lars H: 25 12 23 5 12 1 "18 26 15 [12 11 13]5 12 18 19"



In Defense of Real Liberalism: Peace, Freedom, & Laissez Faire

by Tom G. Palmer Editor, Humane Studies Review Institute for Humane Studies George Mason University

When: Wednesday, March 1, 12:00 Noon Where: S.U.B.201, University of Puget Sound

Liberal principles — including individual rights, the rule of law, tolerance, mutual respect, peace, and freedom of trade and commerce — offer the best hope for realizing a just and prosperous society. Our speaker will examine the classical liberal intellectual heritage and the need for a revitalized liberalism. Tom G. Palmer is editor of an interdisciplinary academic journal, a regular contributor to the Wall Street Journal and other publications, and a leading exponent of classical liberal ideas.

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# KUPS program

## monday

- 6-8  
jason moore  
and tom moore
- 8-10  
FLAMING TUNDRA  
w/ kathy kruse  
& kendra thomas
- 10-11  
michelle gatto
- 11-12  
BARB FART  
w/ barb farrar
- 12-2  
leonard wainstein
- 2-4  
HOUSE OF FUN  
w/ tom koontz
- 4-6  
REN FELLMAN  
w/ karen uffelman
- 6-8  
kathy speers
- 8-10  
FRENCHMAN
- 10-12  
FROGSMASH  
w/ katie newsom
- 12-2  
george pohndorf  
& kristen tenny

## tuesday

- 6-8  
THE DEPUTY DOG DOG SHOW  
w/ tekla moen & michelle schartz  
- any thing we can get our hands on
- 8-10  
amber pearsall  
& david eldred
- 10-12  
SCREAMING AT THE SUN  
w/ andy salkield
- 12-1  
david j. watson
- 1-2  
SIXTYMINUTE SUNSPLASH  
w/ ed thrift & dave simon
- 2-4  
THE AFTERNOON SPECIAL  
w/ kristin ransom & katie taylor
- 4-6  
GLOBAL JUKEBOX  
w/ emily charette & kelly norton
- 6-8  
SPECIALTY SHOW  
- something cool, unusual & different
- 8-10  
LET'S BOWL  
w/ lydia groom & rich underhill  
- those crazy kids
- 10-12  
JESUS' APOCALYPSE  
w/ our favorite messiah
- 12-2  
BEDTIME TUNES FOR  
RUPTURED EARDRUMS  
w/ rob hoxie & tom hellman  
- the best in thrash & speedmetal

## wednesday

- 6-8  
anne moore  
& carrie mertz
- 8-9  
THE FUNKETTES  
we be barb & carmen
- 9-10  
andy james
- 10-12  
FREE PANGIA  
w/ erich zeiss
- 12-2  
TAKE IT FROM  
A BIG MOUTH  
jimmy leu  
more talk, less music
- 2-3  
joseph lilly
- 3-5  
tommy hajduk
- 5-6  
clarence turner  
& kip stevenson
- 6-7  
SYBIL  
w/ mardi jaskot
- 7-8  
TOP TEN SHOW  
- the best music in the land
- 8-10  
neutered kitty bitch
- 10-12  
THE WORST SHOW  
ON RADIO  
w/ jeff miller  
& mikey williamson  
- "oil checked, windshield cleaned,  
mechanic on duty"
- 12-2  
MARIA RENTON LIVE  
w/ maria dasovich  
- she's so unusual

## thursday

- 6-8  
jonatha  
& ph
- 8-10  
SILVER  
w/ max
- 10-11  
LUCY &
- 12-2  
BOSTON  
w/ big L
- 2-3  
SIXTYM  
w/ ed th
- 3-5  
JEN &  
w/ jen e  
- what a ps
- 5-7  
laurie z  
& re
- 7-9  
julie la
- 9-10
- 10-11  
POTATO  
w/ scott  
- marathon
- 12-2  
BRAINT  
w/ ngai  
- the best



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jen ellison-----  
john rickard----  
rene snider-----  
stephanie reeve  
sharon heck----  
tom moore-----



# programming guide 90.1 FM



## friday

Frank  
Phillip Frank

HAMMER  
Langert

2  
LINUS

BEAT SHOW

MINUTE  
SUNSPASH  
riff & dave simon


TINA  
Allison & tina law

ettler  
agan nelson

u

2  
DE HEAD  
y sterbenz  
man doesn't tire

COAST  
kwan  
toast around!

  
the KUPS staff

6-8  
CLUB FAVORITES  
w/ pete kost

8-9  
kay mains

9-10  
david i. watson  
& marc corcoran

10-11  
MYSTERY GUEST

11-12  
FM FUN MUSIC  
w/ stephanie reeves

12-2  
SOMETHING NIFTY  
w/ jeff grocott

2-4  
CEST COMME CA  
w/ nicole pierce

4-6  
suzanne scamporlina

6-8  
POUGHKEEPSIE  
LOVE BROKERS  
w/ jack devo and jimbo bongo  
- more fun than a spam cocktail

8-10  
FLAMINGO RADIO HOUR  
w/ edith

10-12  
UPSIDE DOWN  
BUTTERFLY SHOW  
w/ dave brown

12-2  
GET NAKED  
WITH YOUR RADIO  
w/ tom olson  
& ps wooster

## saturday

7-9  
david wolf

9-10  
rodel broas

10-11  
angela colva

11-12  
scott kelly

12-1  
kirk mackie

1-3  
PSYCHEDELIC  
w/ chris terp

3-5  
HAIRY PIZZA SHOW  
w/ chris a & jason

5-6  
RAP  
w/ matt & greg

6-7  
ROCK STEADY RAP FIX  
w/ rob johnson

7-9  
CLUB KUPS  
w/ a.k. hammer

9-11  
DISCO IN YOUR HOUSE  
w/ chris ness

11-2  
tim joy & derrick late

## sunday

8-9  
magget & kym

9-10  
carolyn kattenbach

10-12  
sean salsbury

12-1  
sharon heck

1-3  
LIVESTOCK SHOW  
w/ lillian & mike

3-6  
POTATOE HEAD  
w/ scotty sterbenz  
- marathon man doesn't tire

6-8  
SPOONFUL  
w/ king  
- early, mid-century, and late blues

8-10  
ELECTRIC BANANA SHOW  
w/ cathy coan  
& john hanson  
- classic rock

10-12  
BUCK & THE WALKING  
LLAMAS  
w/ dan & j.j.

12-2  
KEGS ON THE MEDIAN  
w/ derrick sneed  
& kirk brewer

general manager  
music director  
music director  
program director  
promotions  
production  
news  
staff coordinator  
jazz director  
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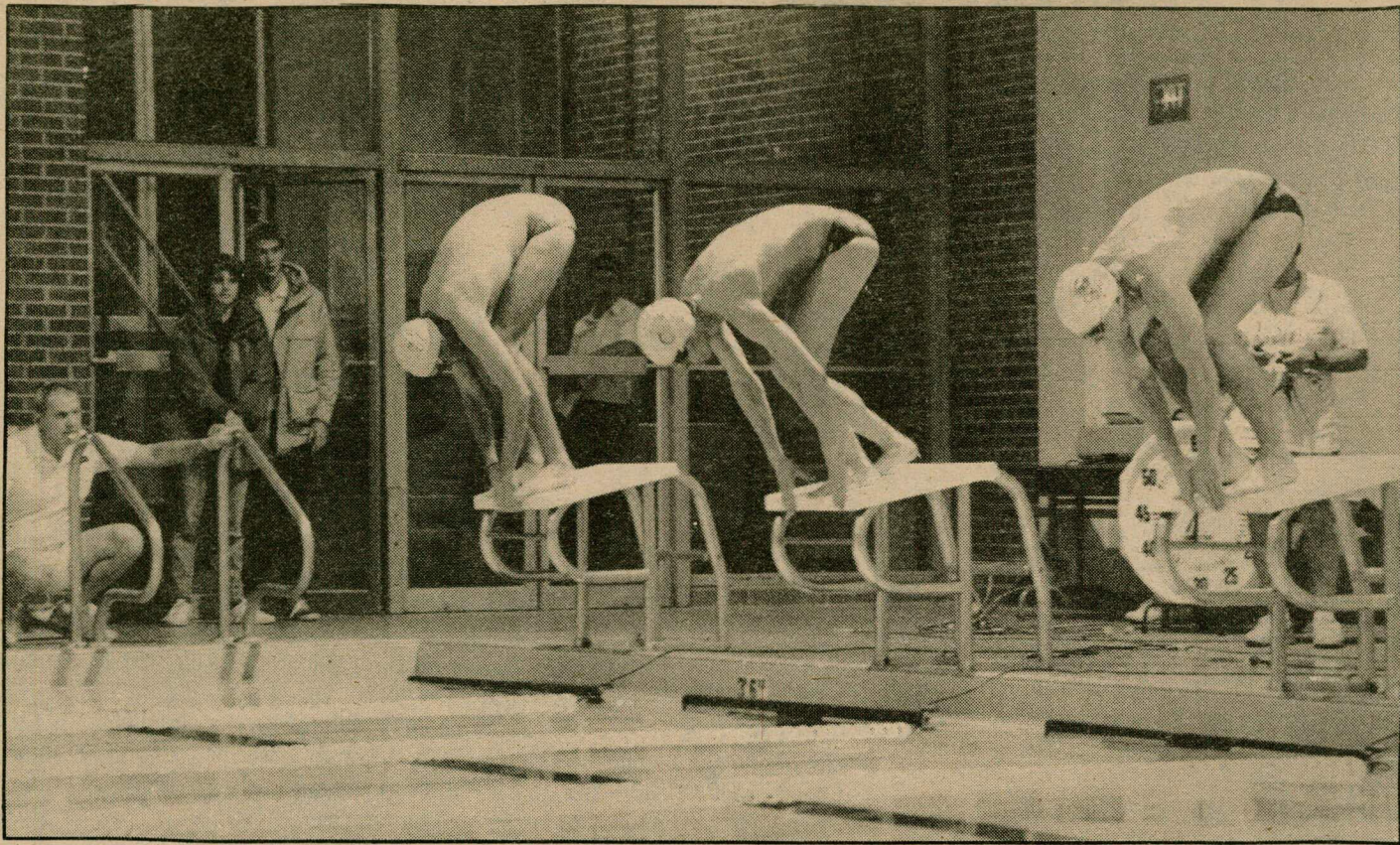
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# Swimmers head to national Championships



Melissa Loun

Start. . .  
The Logger men prepare for a swim start.

By Antje Spethmann  
Sports Editor

Last weekend the swim teams travelled to Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon for the Bi-district Championships.

Expectations were high, but the loggers met the challenge convincingly, and at the end of three days of competition, the women emerged victorious, while the men came in second. There were 13 teams total.

For the men, the second place finish was disappointing.

When asked if the men expected to win the meet, manager Mark McBride responded "Yes," and then added, "We wanted to."

The mermen had beaten Central Washington University in their two previous meetings this year, only to be outscored at districts due to the inclusion

of diving in the scoring.

The total score for the men's team was 680 points, as compared to the 723 points CWU ended up with. The Wildcats scored over 100 points in the diving events, making that the deciding factor in the meet.

Puget Sound does not maintain a diving team for a variety of reasons, among which is a majority consensus that diving should be an individual sport, and has no place at the Bi-District Swimming Championships.

The meet was still seen as a success, however.

"Damn good meet," McBride stated matter of factly.

The men took seven of the 18 events, including two Bi-district meet records; from Andrew Cuckers in the 200 meter butterfly, and Ian Lee in the 400 meter individual medley.

The other highlights of the meet were the additions of Steve Weber and Rob Coulter to the ranks of the national qualifiers. These last minute qualifications will allow them to travel to Wisconsin for nationals next week.

every member of the women's swim team is headed to Wisconsin, for what they hope to be the first National Championship title for Puget Sound Women's Swimming.

The women go into nationals coming off a "really good meet," according to coach Mark Scott.

Scott gave the example of Stacy Carlson who swam the 400 meter individual medley for the first time this year and not only won it, but qualified in that event for nationals, saying that this was very characteristic of the entire meet.

"It was a very good swim," concluded

Scott.

"My personal high point of the meet was when Kirsten Benton, in the last event, on the final day, in a last ditch effort qualified for nationals by .01 of a second, dropping three seconds from her own personal best," Scott said.

Along with Benton, Jennifer Miller also took this chance to qualify for nationals completing the travelling team.

Interestingly enough, both women had qualified for nationals a long time ago by NAIA standards. The NAIA standards are set on the 24th place times at last years meet. Puget Sound, however, sets its standards on the 12th place times, in order to insure everyone attending will score points.

The women so dominated the swimming events that they took 14 of the 18 races, including all five relays, for a total of 663.5 points. The closest competitors were Pacific Lutheran University with 537.5 points

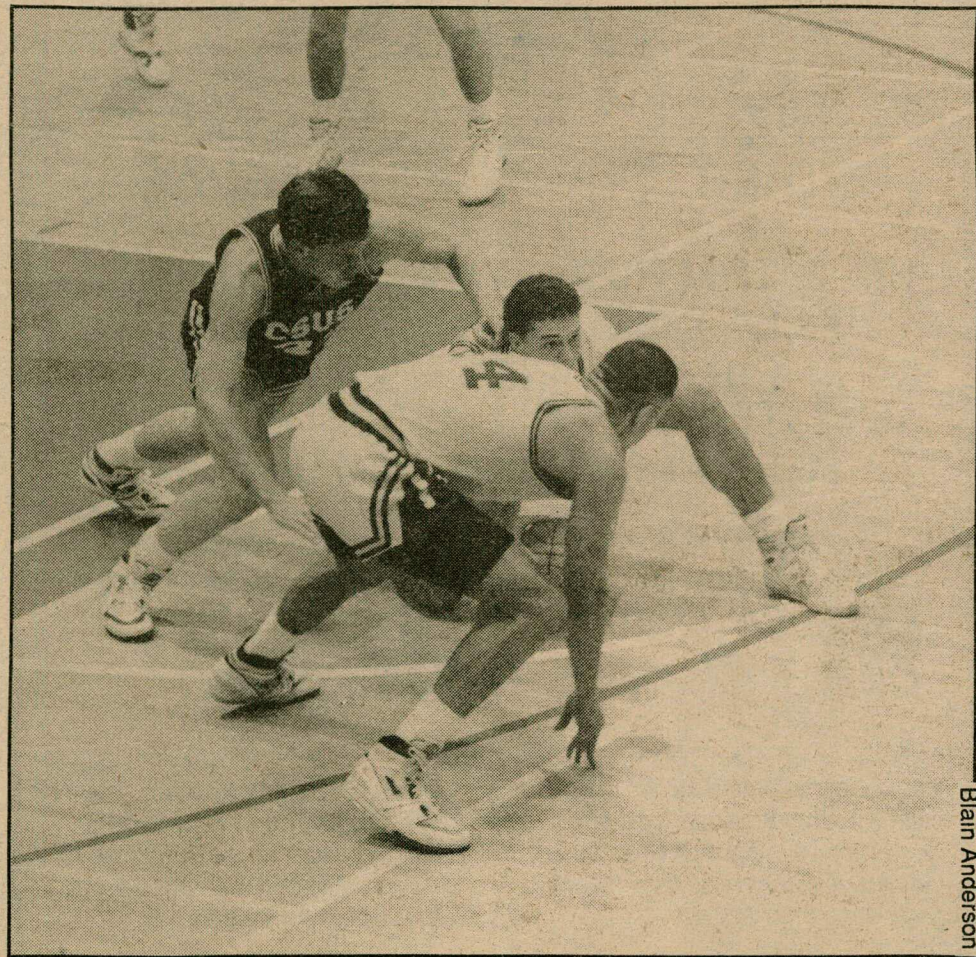
The team set four meet records and one varsity record, and this despite the fact that the women were still not swimming their specialty events.

Through doing this throughout the season, Scott now has nine people qualified to swim all but one event at the national meet.

Winning nationals was one of the teams early goals, but now Scott says it's just "icing on the cake," (although he personally hates that cliché). Next weekend he says he wants the team to have a "good time, and good times."

**Swimming note:**

There are 13 women on the Puget Sound team, the Loggers in their 13th year, and Coach Scott was born on May 13th. He says 13 must be their lucky number.



Blain Anderson

Scramble. . .  
Two UPS hoopsters fight over possession of the ball.

## Hoopster men keep hopes alive

By Kathy Lee  
Staff Reporter

What started as a slow scorer turned into a convincing victory for the Logger hoopsters Friday night as the Varsity Men's team trounced the SPU Falcons, 77-67 at home.

The 1500 fans in the Fieldhouse saw only eight points in the first four minutes of play, but the Logs widened their lead and never looked back as Maurice Selvin hit two three-pointers and Adam Levi set Jack Forney up to attack on the low post. A trademark Forney-to-Selvin alley-oop slam put UPS up by nine points in the middle of the period.

The Falcons best asset, freshman star Jackie Johnson, racked up ten points in the first half, but it wasn't enough to counter SPU's slow breaks for the basket and 36% free-throw percentage. UPS ended the first half leading 32-26.

The Logs came out scoring after

halftime, bolstering their lead to 14 points in the first four minutes. When Johnson hit foul trouble and took the bench with 15:45 to go, UPS responded with a seven-point scoring binge, aided by Aaron Hansen's smooth shooting. The Falcons never recovered, losing 76-66, and the game ended with Selvin scoring 26 points, while Forney had 19 and Hansen scored 14.

This last victory puts the Loggers at 13-10 overall and 2-5 in the GNC. Hopes are slim for a playoff bid, but if Coach Zech's team wins the rest of the season's games, including the contest against the upstart U. Of Alaska-Anchorage on Thursday night, there would still be a chance for a playoff slot. UPS ends its home game season on Saturday as they host U. Of Alaska-Fairbanks at 7:30 pm. Two more GNC opponents follow, and the Logs wrap up the year at Eastern Montana College March 4.

**Tennis Note:**

Tennis season is in full swing--look for coverage to start next week. The Trail apologizes for the inconvenience, there were scheduling problems.



# Puget Sound athlete wins in World Games for the Deaf

## Edwards part of gold medal basketball team



Laura Edwards

Chae Hoon Ha

By Tom Koontz  
Staff Writer

Imagine competing in the Olympics. You stand proudly atop the center platform, gold medal around your neck, having just helped your basketball team win the championship, with spectators from 31 countries looking on.

Now imagine your national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner, playing loudly over the PA system.

But you can't hear it, for you are deaf. Laura Edwards, senior and basketball player at UPS, was the starting center for

the United States women's team that placed first at the 1989 World Games for the Deaf. The summer Games took place in New Zealand from January 7th to 17th (it's summertime in the southern hemisphere).

The U.S. routed three teams to claim the gold, beginning with a 69-25 victory over Australia, followed by a 75-43 win over Sweden and the 60-37 blowout final over New Zealand.

"We played Coach Carolyn Wuertz's type of basketball, a quick tempo and fastbreaking style of offense," said Edwards, who speaks clearly despite her 100 decibel hearing loss (called "total loss").

"The objective was to run up as many points as possible, in order to force the opposing teams to play catch up with us during the whole game," she said. "In addition, we played a stingy, trapping defense."

Besides having many talented players, Edwards said their success can be largely attributed to the team's cohesiveness. National tryouts were held last February in White Plains, New York, and Edwards and the eleven others who were selected toured Europe in June to develop as a team. All 225 U.S. athletes gathered for two weeks of training in Riverside, California on December 18, and they shared Christmas and New Year's Eve together.

"At the Games we were very close," she said. "There was no designated player to carry the team; there were twelve of us."

"Jack Griffin, our sprint coach who

also served as the U.S. team women's sprint coach at the 1984 L.A. Olympics, remarked to me that he had never experienced in L.A. the kind of family atmosphere that existed on the U.S. Deaf Team. He said too many egos and the worries of getting public endorsements got in the way of the relationships among the athletes and staff there."

Unlike the hearing Olympics, athletes in the World Games for the Deaf must pay all their own expenses, which for Edwards was \$4500.

Several UPS organizations helped raise half of the needed money, and donations helped cover the rest, according to Edwards.

"Peng (Hsiao, an ASUPS senator who was greatly involved in fundraising) is great," she said. "And so are all the other people who helped me."

"It amazes me how someone will pay Ben Johnson \$100,000 for an endorsement, but we can't get any money to go," she said. "Some people were dropped from the team because they couldn't get the money to pay. And two countries couldn't send teams because of lack of funds."

The U.S. Deaf Team had little funding from sponsors.

"The big companies don't see us as handicapped because we don't have a visible handicap like the Special Olympics," she said. "We had a few sponsors and some grants from deaf clubs around the country."

Besides the gold medal and a Soviet warmup jacket she got by trading, Edwards returned with many fond

memories from the Games.

"I was sitting at a bus stop with my teammate Mary Radich (from Columbus, Ohio), just outside the athletes' village one day," she said. "Three Russian wrestlers and four Iranian athletes were also there, and we soon engaged in an animated conversation with them on the subject of which country manufactures the best quality watches... We had better things to share with them than our political and religious beliefs, and topics of the arms race. I wish our leaders could see it that way."

"In the hearing world I see myself as quiet," she said. "There I found many people I could talk to easily. One night I started talking and was amazed when I looked at the clock and saw I had been talking for three hours straight!"

After talking only in sign language for a month, Edwards said she had to remind herself to practice speaking in order to communicate at UPS.

"Sometimes I wonder why I didn't take advantage of a school that has a hearing impaired program, but ... that would have been too easy for me," she said. "I thrive on challenges and I was determined to make it on my own with little or no help... Overall, I'm glad I chose UPS for my education."

Edwards plans to graduate this May in physical education, and she would like to pursue a teaching certificate in deaf education. And what about basketball?

"Tacoma has a team for deaf players in the community," she said. "I love the game—I will keep on playing until my body tells me to stop."

## Alumni hickorymen to return

By Antje Spethmann  
Sports Editor

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. will mark the beginning of a new tradition at Puget Sound, when the Logger baseball alumni return to Burns Field for the first ever alumni game.

The Alumni team will include more than 35 players, most of whom are from the '70 to '73 squads.

"Most of the guys are from the teams when they won the Pac-Ten," explained team spokesperson Mike Follett. (Follett, who has played in previous years, is unable to compete this year due to a completely devastating knee injury.)

Follett also mentioned that there will be about nine alumni players who went on to the pro's after their careers at Puget Sound.

The decision to put on the alumni

game was made to allow the baseball department to tap further resources. It is also seen as a step toward restoring the baseball tradition.

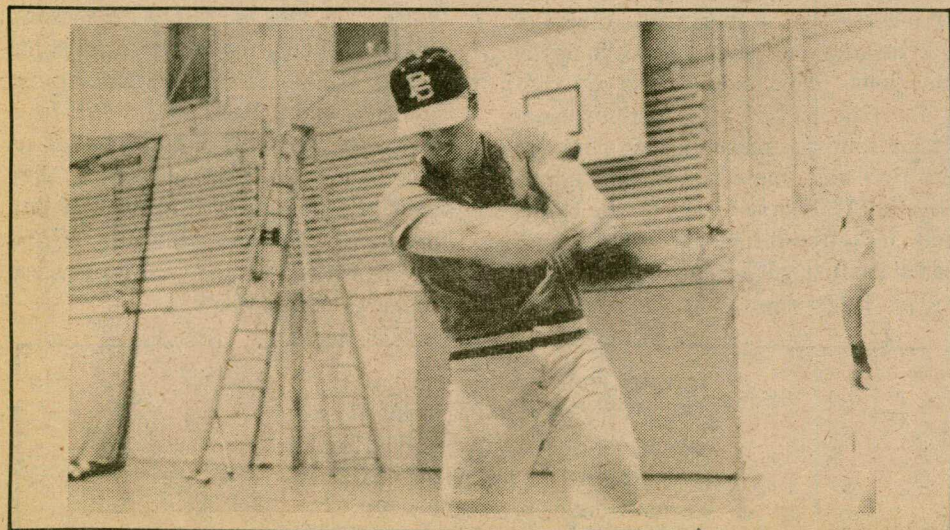
"(It) ... to bring it back up to the caliber it was before," Follett explained.

The baseball department hopes to make this an annual event. Along with that, an alumni/baseball golf tournament will be held in the fall.

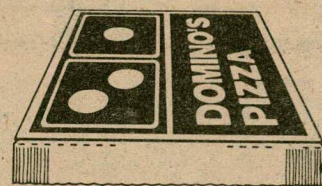
The entire event was coordinated by alumni Gary Thompson and the baseball coaching staff.

"It will be a good game, but I think the '89 squad should win," concluded Follett.

**Baseball Note:** Although not reported by the *Trail*, the baseball team's regular season will start Tuesday against the University of Washington. Look for regular coverage next week.



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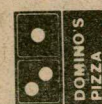
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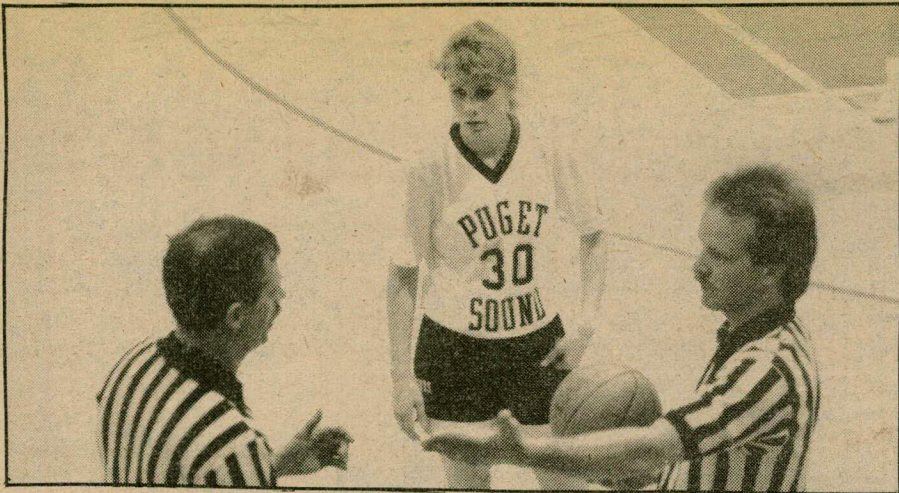


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Sean Roberts

## Loggers play final game

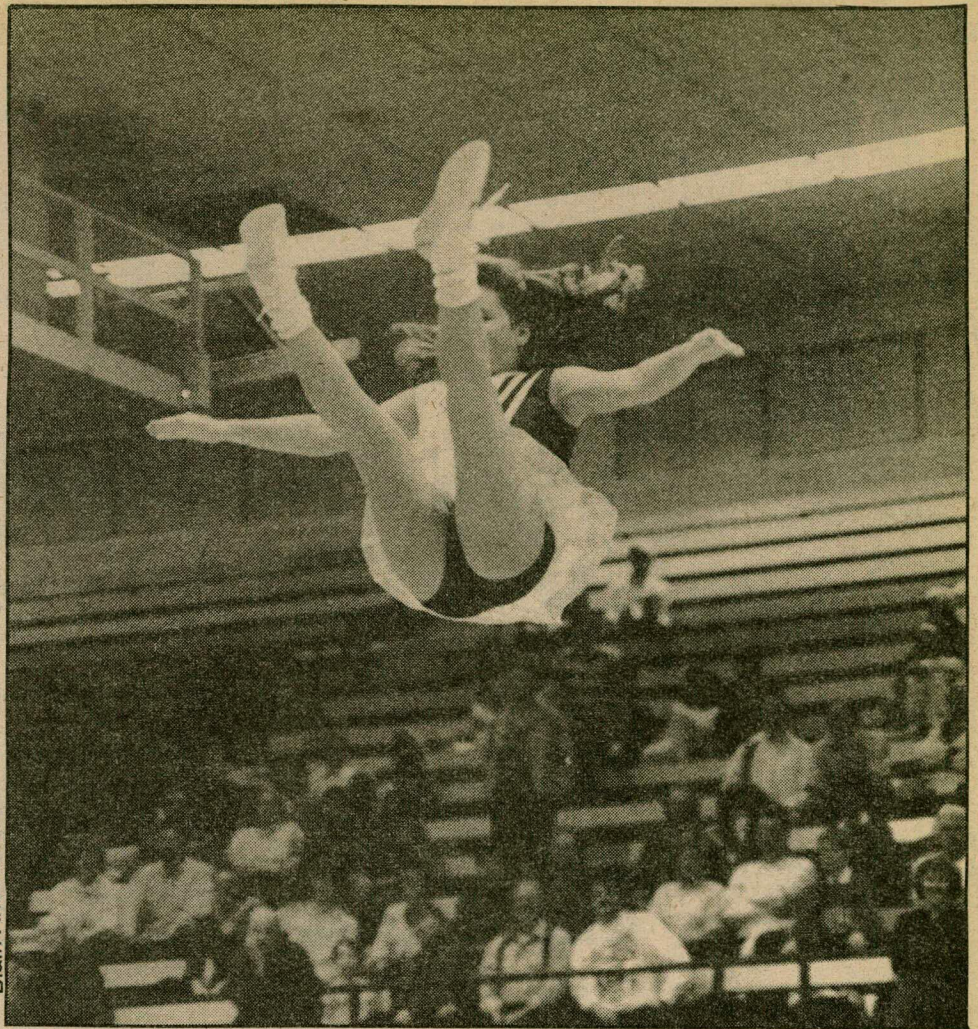
From the Sports info. desk

Coach Sally Leyse will put her team on the floor for the final time in 1988-89 on Tuesday night when they face playoff contender Seattle University at 7:00 pm in Memorial Fieldhouse. The Loggers, despite a 9-17 overall mark and a 6-13 district tally, have shown great spirit behind standout point guard Annie Pettigrew and senior forward Michelle Joy. The Loggers and Seattle played back on January 31 with the Chieftains taking an 80-66 victory. Seattle averages 72.7 ppg while giving up 68.3 ppg on defense.

The Loggers average 64.2 ppg and allow 71.8 ppg. Michelle Hackett of Seattle is the NAIA District 1 scoring leader hitting for 22.6 ppg while Annie Pettigrew is fifth at 17.3 ppg. Michelle Joy is 14th in the league in scoring at 14.8 ppg.

Tuesday's game will be the final outing for Logger seniors Michelle Joy, Jill Senkler and Laura Edwards. Seattle University needs to win their remaining two games against UPS and Seattle Pacific, so the Loggers hope to act the role of the spoiler in their final contest of the season.

Blain Anderson



## Up, up, and away ...

UPS cheerleader is tossed into the air at last weekends men's basketball game.

### Logger Line

**Tennis:** Both the men's and women's tennis teams are in Seattle this weekend for the Seattle Pacific Tennis Invitational.

**Men's Basketball:** The Logger men will take the court in the Memorial Fieldhouse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to face the University of Alaska - Fairbanks.

**Baseball:** The baseball team kicks off its season Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when the Alumni return to Burns Field for the first ever alumni baseball game.

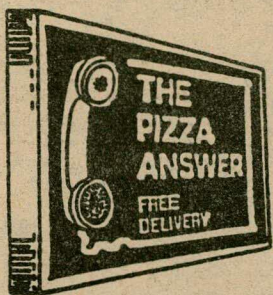
**Track:** Seaside, Oregon is the sight of this years NAIA District I marathon.

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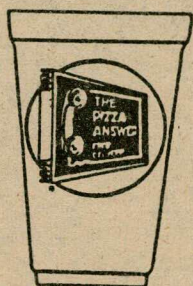
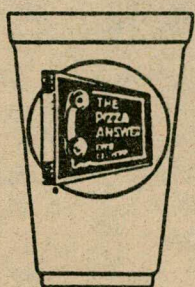
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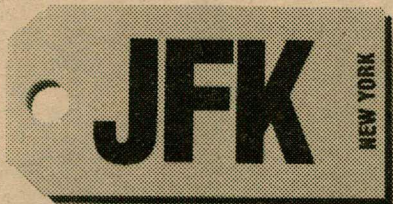
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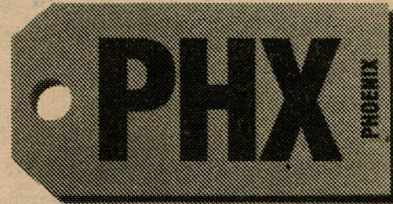




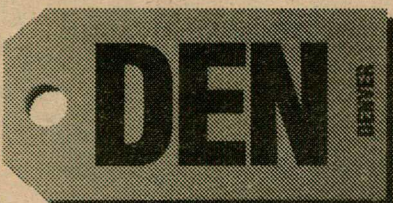
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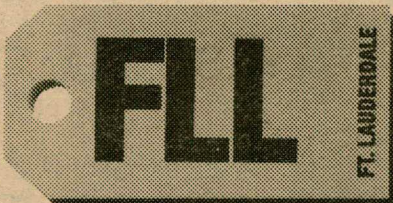
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# Letters to the Editor

## Edwards thanks many for support

As a member of the gold medal winning U.S. women's basketball team, it was an honor to represent UPS and the State of Washington at the XVI World Games for the Deaf in Christchurch, New Zealand. Our success in achieving the gold medal in women's basketball would not have been possible without the help of the people like those mentioned below.

It has taken an enormous amount of enthusiastic and financial support by the UPS community to make the New Zealand trip possible. I want to express my gratitude to Peng Hsiao for his generous help with the fundraising. Peng, despite his ever-so-busy schedule and numerous duties, always found the time to stage fundraising events such as the cookie-o-grams and the three-on-three tournament. I am deeply indebted to him. To Laura Edman and David Dodson for their time and advice in obtaining fundings for the trip. To the Loggers' Club and other benefactors who have selfishly donated to my cause. Last, but certainly not the least, to Sally Leyse and the UPS Women Basketball team for their genuine encouragements and support. Coach Leyse did what most coaches wouldn't have done, allowing me to miss one month of practices and competition and still keep me as a member of the team. The team put in the effort to work with me on my weak points of the game so I could be ready for the Games. To all the people concerned with the World Games for the Deaf, thank you, I appreciate it.

Sincerely,  
Laura Edwards

## Schussler wrong about divestment

John Schussler should not be sorry to hear that UPS has divested from South Africa because it is not clear who lost from UPS's divestment. He seemed quite concerned about the "loss" that divestment is causing for South African Blacks. But he was not quite concerned about one day without apartheid. I can be fairly certain that he does not know the kind of impact that UPS divestment has had so far. And I am sure that he does not even know the laws that are in operation to adulterate the impact of divestment, etc. His arguments showed clearly that he has forgotten the primary purpose of sanctions, namely: to force South African government to enter into negotiations with black leadership so as to come up with a workable solution for South Africa's circumstances that will eventually obliterate apartheid policy.

When we take a look at the debelating conditions of the state of emergency, the absence of Bill of Rights for all South Africans, the constitutional beaurocratic regimentation of the President of the day and his pawns, the legacy of consociational control and its illegitimacy, the misery of black schoolchildren in ill-equipped schools, the lamentable inferiority of black

women in the workplace, the helplessness of black men against the evil military regime, the whimsicalities generated by poverty in the so-called homelands, we can all agree--without using what Schussler calls moral statements-- that UPS's divestment decision is long overdue. In fact, the decision does not deserve any praise. It actually points to UPS's old hypocrisy and the we-care-about-our-interests attitude that so much dictate the outcome of sanctions and the American foreign policy towards South Africa.

Schussler seemed well convinced that "affirmative action-type programs" would help in getting rid of the misery of South African blacks. He was not quite to the point. It seems that he has forgotten that there is one black South African at UPS who supposedly has to go back and work in one of the multinational companies and treat his brothers and sisters as accounting tools. According to this South African out of 10 000 black South African applicants who applied for Anglo-American scholarships in 1986 to study in South African universities, only 90 persons (less than 1%) were selected to study business and engineering. In 1987 only eighty nine students arrived in the US to study in American schools. By now John should be convinced that the slow pace of progress observable in affirmative action-type programs shows clearly that these programs are not enough; nor do they serve as the remedy for South Africa's political disease. I even suspect that blacks coming out of South African universities will be absorbed by old Adam Smith inherent in the economic machinery and will not deal effectively with serious problems of that society.

Perhaps a meaningful point of departure in dealing with South Africa's circumstances has to do with what is called black empowerment--distribution of economic power to blacks, giving legal and financial assistance to independent progressive organizations, and the enhancement of social and economic programs; the international acceptance of ANC as a legitimate representative organization of blacks which should be involved in the drafting of South Africa's post-apartheid Constitution; maintaining dialogues between American politicians and black leadership; and the abolition of South Africa's destabilization policy toward the Front Line States (-in this case Bush and Gorbachev are bound to come somewhere). John's "creative investment"--his euphemism for "constructive engagement"--will be very welcome in times when transitional stability will be badly needed in the post-apartheid era. In the mean time, the improvement of black education should remain one of the highest priorities. The great hope for the future lies necessarily inside South Africa.

The corruption of foreign governments' policies toward South Africa and big corporations such as Hitachi, Coca-cola, IBM, BMW and many other European companies are a calling card for refutation of partial sanction.

Please, please, please realize: I did not

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say that apartheid will soon be abolished, nor did I say that sanctions, etc, are doing any good job.

Thabo

## Endorsements totally uncool

Elections for ASUPS senators, vice-president, and president are coming up February 23.

To *The Trail* I would first like to challenge you to change your endorsement system. I admit that I was quite pleased when I was endorsed for my senate position; however, I think there is a more effective system. I suggest that you print the pros and cons of each candidate and leave the endorsement up to the UPS students. This would eliminate the apathetic voter who only votes for those endorsed candidates. This is important because in many cases the unendorsed candidates end up being more actively involved and actually making a difference for the campus. I wish I could say the same for the past "endorsed" senators and executive officers.

To the students of UPS I urge you to think about this election and the candidates involved. Every candidate who has decided to run for office should be strongly considered for the job, because they have taken the initiative to do something about life on campus. Any candidate who takes this step would make a great senator or executive officer in my book.

Believe it or not, Senate has the capability of enriching your life at UPS. Please, don't just sit back and gripe about Senate...get to know these new candidates and make sure they are aware of your concerns. Remember that the Senators work for YOU! Nothing can be done if the students and Senate don't work together. Please take the initiative!

Minda Leventis

## Abstinence is an alternative

The section in last week's Trail dealing with the use of condoms prompted me to do some introspective thinking. I concluded that I wholeheartedly agree with the assertion that if one is going to be sexually active, then one should use a

condom. A staff editorial last semester mentioned condoms as "the C word." My question is, does anyone on this campus ever consider that other "C" word, chastity?

To me, as a member of our fast paced, pleasure oriented, culture, the word chastity brings forth the images of maidens locked in castle towers by evil fathers, personal torture of the severest kind, and a prudish Victorian society that apparently suppressed the expression of every natural desire. After that initial onslaught of imagery, I see another more benevolent side of initial onslaught of imagery, I see another more benevolent side to chastity. In fact I even see some (Dare I say it?) benefits to waiting until after I am married to have sex. A few of these benefits are:

1. If one abstains from all extra-marital sexual activity, one's risk to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is greatly reduced.

2. Abstention from sex would eliminate the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy. Obviously this is a more effective form of birth control than condoms or the pill.

3. One would not have to deal with sex ruining a relationship. Because the emotions associated with sex are so powerful and personal, they can easily make a relationship seem closer than it actually is. Also, if and when the break-up occurs, one does not have to deal with the residual effects of being as close to that person as one can get.

4. Psychologically, one does not have to deal with the guilt and regret that can accompany extra-marital sex.

5. And last but not least, I believe that the ultimate and most fulfilling sex possible can only be achieved by waiting until one is married.

Sex is one of the greatest experiences that God created for mankind. Unfortunately, our society is so obsessed with sex that it is very difficult to go against what the "establishment" says. I do not mean to condemn anyone. If I have, I apologize. I just want to show that, despite what many on this campus and in our society say, waiting until marriage to have sex is not such a horrible alternative as it may seem.

Kyle Gay

Letters not printed this week will be in next week's issue.



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